

The Clarkston News

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3 Sections - 40 Pages

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Photo by Pat Braunagel



The things we give thanks for are as diverse as those who take the time today to count their blessings. For some it's good health, good fortune, small favors. For Andersonville second grader Marcus DeLisle it's mouth-watering anticipation of the Thanksgiving Day feast.

**Happy Thanksgiving
to our Clarkston News readers!**



Terri Morrow, a Junior Miss contestant, practices talking to her rabbit, the skit she will perform as part of the talent contest during the pageant at 8 p.m. November 24 at Clarkston High School.

Junior Miss to be chosen this weekend

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Entered as second class matter, September 4,
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Others of the 11 contestants include Patti Whitmire [from left], Kim Hamilton and Holly Hawke who are preparing their acts. Patti and Holly will sing while Kim tap dances. The new Junior Miss, to be chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, poise, appearance, talent and personality, will be awarded a scholarship under the Jaycee sponsored program.

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Most favor village civic center

Independence Township officials are currently exploring costs of remodeling the Hawk Tool Company on West Washington versus the acquisition of new land and new construction elsewhere in Independence to house township offices.

Space is at a premium in present township quarters, officials say. Staff is constantly expanding in building, water, sewer and police departments, and the district court, now housed in the annex, has plans to move into a county-owned building on the Dixie Highway in Groveland Township because of the need for additional quarters.

Space previously allotted for meetings and community activities has been split up for new offices.

Present plans are to retain the township hall as a community activities building.

The Clarkston News interviewed people in Clarkston and at Pine Knob Shopping Plaza to learn their reactions to acquisition and remodeling of the Hawk Tool premises for a new combined township and village civic center. Reaction was mostly favorable where people had previous information about the proposed move.

Mrs. Chuck Fletcher who lives on Deer Lake thinks the village location would be convenient. "It's a picturesque spot," she said.

Russell Maybee, who has lived 77 years in the township, calls the location convenient and adds that it might even provide room for the senior citizens.

"They've moved them out of the township hall. They should have room for us in the Hawk Tool building," he said.

Douglas Hummel qualifies his approval with, "If they can save money, okay."

He added, "Ask me if the township should set up its own police department. I'll give you a big fat NO. It's a duplication of services."

Mrs. Leland Masters, a village resident, thinks the Hawk Tool idea a good one. "I have to walk everywhere because I can't afford a car. I hope they keep the township offices near the downtown, and I'd love to see the Post Office stay downtown, too," she said.

Larry Powell says, "Seems like there'd be quite a bit of room in the building and it's centrally located."

Laura Logan reports she thinks it's an excellent idea and would be happy to see the building used.

A Tappan Drive resident, Marge Runkle, thinks the Hawk Tool - Civic Center idea "great."

She says, "Bob (her husband) and I were talking about it last week. We think it'll be great. It'll be pretty and convenient."

Jan Weber who resides on Middle Lake Road in the township thinks the village and township could save money if all the departments could be maintained in the same building.

At Pine Knob Shopping Plaza, a man who wished to be unidentified said, "I really don't care what they do. I'm a retired man and my income is fixed at \$3900 a year. I have to sell my home because I can't afford the taxes."

Mrs. Evelyn Cushman of the village wants township offices kept in the village. "I think it should be kept right here in the village. The library should never have been moved way out there. Why, the old people that walk to the village can never get there anymore."

"It would just about kill the village merchants' business if they took the offices and the Post Office out," she said.

Connie Walton says from what she's heard, she thinks the Hawk Tool idea is a good one. "It's a good idea for one building to house civic activities convenient to everyone in the village."

Lucky Fletcher of Woodhull Lake opines, "I think they should be humane — the township should leave the village alone. Five acres affords just enough room for the village to handle its survival. The township should not be included."

He also contends the Hawk Tool building would cost too much to remodel and he feels the location would have trouble with traffic.

"The way the State Highway Department works, it'd be five years before we get any relief. If parking were knocked off Main Street, the merchants couldn't survive," he said.

Several others said they had no opinion or that it didn't make any difference to them.

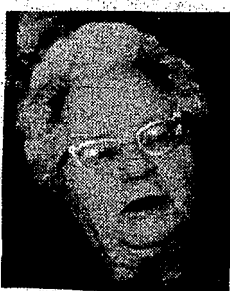
Mrs. Carol Castillo of Mary Sue doubted the size of the proposed location. "I don't think it's big enough for years to come. I don't know too much about it except that in years to come it'll be a waste of money if they have to move on to something bigger."

Gladys Vaughan said she'd prefer the township "cut down the hired help to fit the office space and building they've got. There's too many chiefs for the number of Indians we've got."

Marvin Fuller favored the idea. "It will give them more room. Instead of two different buildings for the parks department and for the township offices, it could all be in one."

Judy Smith of Mohawk said, "I was just thinking of the convenient location and if it would be easy to get to."

Chip Green of Eastlawn likes the idea of the move. "It should be economically feasible," he said. He added the picture in the paper of the proposed remodeling was nice, that it looked like it would be an attractive building.



Local dentist identifies himself as the penny giver

Dr. Gary Ushman, Main Street dentist, drops a few pennies in the tin cup for Editor Jean Saile. It's something he's been doing for a year, only the donations were made anonymously and by mail.

The folded paper animals which the Ushmans learned to make from houseguest Hiroko Sawa, an exchange student here, brightened later contributions.

Ushman said the pennies -- mailed at the rate of four a day for a full year -- were "just an idea."

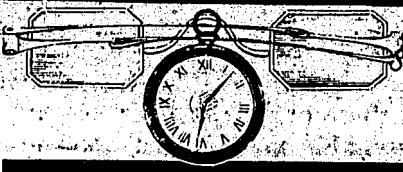
He said, "It occurred to me to wonder what would happen, and it's reinforced my faith in human nature. It was very interesting each week to see who else had become involved and the projects that were started with the money."

Ushman made his secretive postal drop each morning in front of the Post office, and clipped the articles appearing about the pennies each Wednesday. He has a strip of comments about 1 inch over ten feet long in his office.

The smiling faces attached to early contributions are a theme used in the Ushman office, and the wisdom which accompanied each donation was gleaned from many sources, Ushman said.

The pennies initiated purchase of a POW bracelet, a flag and flagpole for independence center, a tree for the new township park, coffee and coffee cups for senior citizens, and repair of windows at the Salvation Army. It was a good year, thanks to the cooperation of many.





Patches

The heat's off

by Pat Braunagel

Well, that did it!

When the Clarkston Rotary Club decided not to have lighted Christmas decorations downtown this year, I was pretty impressed—because I know the effect that such a display can have on our holiday spirits.

But when the Las Vegas casino owners agreed to darken their glaring signs for the duration of the energy crisis, they blew several fuses in my mind.

Because we all know the hypnotic beckoning power of the lights on that famous Strip and the flow of money it generates.

I'm sorry, Rotarians, but the Las Vegas magnates have bested you.

I am finally convinced that there is an energy crisis and that if those big-time power users in Las Vegas can pull the plugs on their miles of dazzling displays, then I can switch off a 100-watt bulb now and then.

The one-upmanship game for least conspicuous consumption did not begin with Clarkston and Las Vegas.

It started weeks ago and has seeped into all facets of our lives, affecting our relationships with friends and family members.

I learned the rules of the game the hard way at the home of friends the other evening when I casually asked if my hostess had an extra cardigan. The other two couples smirked, and my husband cast his

eyes downward.

"Are you trying to say that 68 degrees is too cold for you and that you're not going to be able to make it through the winter?" was my hostess' opening gambit.

"Look, I didn't ask you to turn up the heat. I just asked for a sweater," I replied in a meek attempt to defend myself.

"What's the temperature right now in your house?" someone else challenged.

My husband jumped in.

"It's 68, and we've got all the registers upstairs closed," he snapped. "And I'm driving an economy car, and I follow Pat around the house from room to room, turning off lights, and..."

"Oh, shut up," I said, still sweaterless and now shivering. "I'm

going home and turning the electric blanket up to high."

"Judas!" screamed one. "Aaron Burr!" yelled another.

My husband, my protector, fetched our coats and hustled me out to the car.

"That wasn't very smart," he mumbled and drove me home.

Round two started at our house, when I flicked on the stairway switch to go up to our bedroom.

A heavy hand came down over mine and left me standing in darkness.

"You've made that trip upstairs a zillion times, and you shouldn't need a light to find your way."

Far be it from me to back away from a challenge.

I charged up the stairs and into the linen closet, grabbing wildly at blankets, comforters and treasured handmade afghans.

I did not turn on the electric blanket.

I may die of suffocation this winter, and Las Vegas may lose some customers, but we'll go down fighting, fellows, right?

School menu

MONDAY—Hot dog in buttered bun, browned potatoes, corn, peach cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY—Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and butter, dessert and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Chili and crackers, cabbage slaw, homemade french rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY—"Cooks Choice."

FRIDAY—Soup and crackers, hot vegetable, peanut butter sandwich, cake with fruit topping and milk.

PRODUCTION WELDERS

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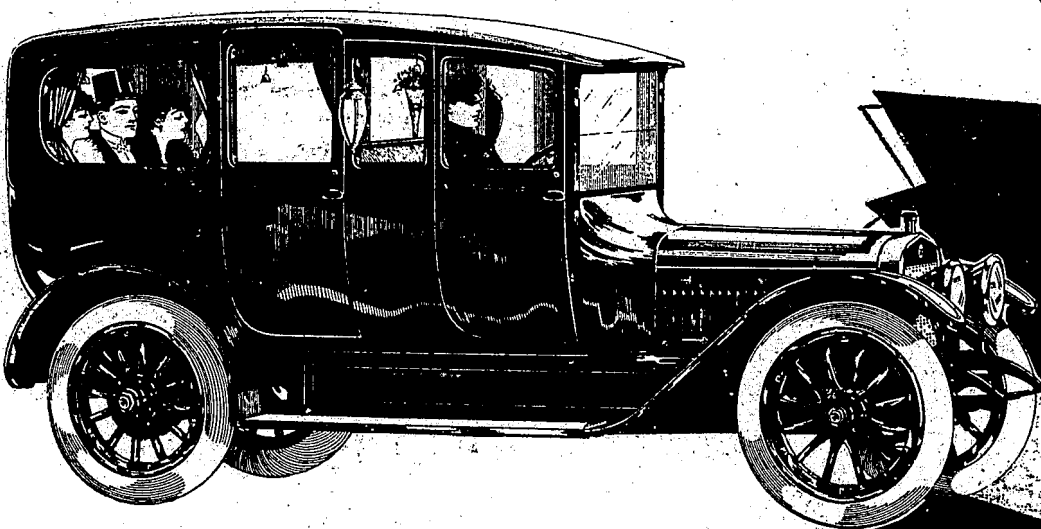
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Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

The accepted image of mothers to song writers and many of us ordinary folk is that of a gentle person, grey haired and kind.

But do you recall some of the threats Mother used when trying to correct or stop you from doing certain things?

In our case, mom offered very cruel alternatives to good health. "Get down from that tree before you fall and break your neck!"

Those are not generally considered words of a gentle person, yet children everywhere retain this impression of their mother.

"Take that spoon out of your glass or you'll put your eye out!" That's really quite harsh. So is "If you drink any more of that you'll drown!"

None of these things ever happened, but Mom would go right on predicting a morbid future should you continue doing whatever she was opposed to at the time.

When a brother would twirl me around mother would shout, "Put him down before you pull his arm out by the roots!" Hardly the words of Mrs. Kindness. "Chew your food better or you'll choke to death!" "If you eat anymore you'll burst!"

"Don't put that knife in your mouth or you'll cut your tongue off!" Dear, gentle mothers. They really have a way of putting things.

Another threat our mother came up with was, "Just wait until your dad gets home. He'll straighten you out!"

It never really dawned on me until I started thinking about this column... Dad worked the second shift. He didn't like working on the railroad days, or he got paid more

for night, or he found this a good way to avoid us kids, or something.

Anyway, he didn't get home from work until after midnight, well after we went to bed. I was never awakened and spanked, so I assume mother never told of our misdeeds.

Yet mother got away with using absentfather in training us.

That took a really smart mom or dumb kids... and I prefer to believe the latter.

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Among popular beliefs of the day is the phobia for culture--but are we

really getting it. How much culture is there in today's mass culture. A recent big city survey of 1,354 adults in the professions 3 out of every 4 had not read a serious piece of literature in more than 2 months.

A large majority claimed they got their culture from the television programming and magazines.

Watching television programming and you can't help but come to the conclusion that television does a great job of leveling culture--but the leveling is done at the bottom rung of the cultural ladder.



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to recognize us for the way we run our business. And the way we keep our promises.

Come on in. And shake hands with the guys who want you to keep coming back as customers. And as friends, too.

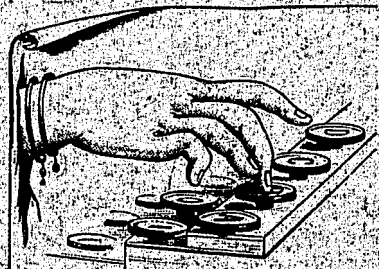
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editorial

It's a great community

There's an old-fashioned Christmas shaping up for Clarkston and Independence Township. The energy crisis may have dictated that we not light our street decorations, but it doesn't mean we can't return to some of the joys of previous seasons.

The Santa Claus parade has been scheduled for December 22. It should proceed through a town where all-store windows have been decorated by junior high art students, and where groups of caroling students have sung periodi-

cally throughout the pre-Christmas season.

Caroling and art displays have also been programmed in shopping areas outside the village limits.

There are even plans afoot to have teenage helpers assist very young shoppers in filling gift lists for parents—at the price they have in mind.

Cooperation for the proposed "old-fashioned" observance has been great, both from merchants and from the schools. It's nice to live in a community like this.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

November 26, 1948

The Earl Hoyts are now living in their new home on Middle Lake Road.

The Clarkston Rotary Anns will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Beattie on November 30.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes - 1g. box 17c, Dixie Oleo - 32c lb., Tuna fish - 1 can 39c.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

November 28, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cattin of Holcomb St., announced the birth of Robert Bryan born on November 9.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buehrig of Overlook Dr., will have a houseguest for Thanksgiving, their son Chris and his friend Atsuhiko Matsamura of Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Merv Holbeck and family of Dearborn were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thomas of Pear St.



Letter to Santa

by Jean Saile

Dear Santa Claus,

I am writing you because of a vague uneasy feeling. By supporting you and your cause all these many years, I think maybe I have helped to foster a monster.

Back when the kids (there are six of them, you remember) were little, we all used to sing "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" and go through that bit about "Tommy wants a pair of skates, Susie wants a doll" and everybody thought it was real cute. We could even afford to hide behind your whiskers to make those sort of dreams come true.

This year, Santa, the tune has changed. We've got a ten-year-old wanting a calculator, a 12-year-old wanting enough camping gear to have seen Patton through Europe, a 14-year-old wanting ski equipment (including boots, and you know what boots cost), a 17-year-old who'd like his own car—but will probably settle for less when we beat him, and two others asking only for college expenses for the remainder of the year.

The trouble is, Santa, they can't even make up their minds for sure about those items: The 10-year-old also has her eyes on a sewing machine, and other "can't make up my mind" selections vary from hair dryers to electric blankets.

Now, as you can well see, we have a problem. Since you are the guy who also brings our gifts—and by the way, we'll take money this year—you know that even the alternates are not exactly inexpensive.

Back when I was a kid, Santa, my Dad used to tell me stories about how happy he was when he found an orange in the toe of his sock. I hate to admit this, but if that was all my kids found Christmas morning they might throw them at me.

Santa, it may not be all your fault that children's wishes are getting

increasingly expensive. General prosperity may have something to do with it, so might television commercials.

But, Santa—I don't want to be Scrooge, and yet all indications are that I will have to be.

I just thought I'd bring this to your attention. If you have any advice, please let me know.

Love,

Jean

P.S. Ho-ho-ho, and a Merry Christmas!



Community calendar

FRIDAY

November 23, 1973

Junior Miss Pageant for the Students at

C.H.S. 8 p.m.

50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

November 24, 1973

Junior Miss Pageant 8 p.m. at C.H.S.

MONDAY

November 26, 1973

American Legion Aux. Post #63

Clarkston Athletics Booster Club

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.

Clarkston Area Youth Asst.

Village Council 7:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters

TUESDAY

November 27, 1973

50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

November 28, 1973

Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.

Jaycees General Membership Meeting

7:30 p.m. Howes Lanes-Green Room

'If It Fitz...'

Spiking the typewriter

By Jim Fitzgerald



Having written a particularly potent paragraph, I picked up my typewriter and joyfully smashed it into the floor.

Then I threw both arms toward the ceiling and jumped up and down on my desk.

You would have thought I'd scored a touchdown.

Why not? You've seen the football heroes. When Joe Widend scores a TD, he winds up and throws the ball into the ground as hard as he can. This is called spiking the ball. Sometimes, a well-spiked ball bounces out of the stadium. This has prompted team owners to insist that taxpayers build them new stadiums with domes, so as to eliminate the loss of balls.

I can't go along with this. It has been proven that nets are an effective way to save footballs. Many teams have hung nets

behind their goal posts. (You probably thought there was something wrong with your TV picture, Dummy). The nets catch field goals and extra point kicks, thus preventing the balls from going into the stands where greedy fans pocket them. Once I saw a real greedy fan pocket 2 footballs during one game. He had to walk home because he couldn't get through the bus door.

So why not drape a huge net over the entire stadium, thus preventing spiked balls from bouncing into the street? The nets could also serve to protect the fans from any beer or Chevrolet signs that might fall from circling airplanes.

Taxpayers could buy a team owner a lot of spare hamstrings and unpulled groin muscles with the money saved by buying a net

instead of a dome.

Or here is an even more economical idea: Let the air out of the footballs so they won't bounce so darn far.

But excuse me. I haven't been following my game plan. I didn't kick off this column with the intention of saving footballs. My purpose was to point out the value of demonstrated elation—such as in spiking a football—and to suggest that the idea might be useful in fields other than gridirons.

When a man finished a job well done, he should be allowed the liberty of showing his satisfaction, even to the point of making an ass of himself. A sigh of exhaustion may be enough for some men, but it is really a putrid thing compared to screaming and jumping out of your underwear. I can see it now...

The doctor leaps onto the operating table and spikes his forceps into a neat incision, thus etching the sign of the Blue Cross on an abdomen.

The lawyer completes a successful pole-vault through a transom and celebrates by joyfully filling the air with 6 million \$100 bills donated to the Committee to Re-elect the President by the Mexican Association of Laundromat Operators.

The newspaper columnist, having married a source close to the White House, makes the occasion noteworthy by going over Niagara Falls in a barrel full of unimpeachable sources, veteran observers and close friends of Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Right here is where I spiked my typewriter. Write your own extra point.

Teenage scene

Help for drug users

by Diane Leaf

By Rusty Leaf

The world of drugs and their abuse isn't kind to anyone. The earth keeps turning and life goes on, leaving everything changed. I found this out six months ago with the revelation from a school phone call that our daughter had a drug problem.

Having tried to keep myself informed about drug abuse and its symptoms, I was totally unprepared for the news that I had lived with it in my home for many months.

Love and faith in my daughter alone gave me the strength to stand by her at this time. As drugs had never even been in the world I had grown up in, I did not feel I could be the one to judge her now. My only thought was to help her find a way and place to rebuild her life.

In the story she has written she has tried to tell of her experiences at a place she turned to. It may sound simple and factual. It has taken pages of writing and rewriting to say this much, as underneath these facts is another untold story of worry and heartbreak, but one with hope.

It is this hope we wish to pass on to anyone who might receive a call like the one I did on May 14 at 11:37 a.m.

by Diane Leaf

"We do not remember days—we only remember moments."

I'll always remember that moment when I first went out to the Oakland Community College Center for Drug Studies, and the moment I left that Center.

At the age of fifteen I was a very confused girl with a serious drug problem. It was one which I had felt at first was all fun and games, but when the truth hit I realized it was far from either.

In the meantime I had developed an extremely negative attitude about myself, people and life in general.

It was sometime in the middle of July that I followed the suggestion of several very good friends, who had heard about the work at the Center for Drug Studies, and decided to find out more about the program.

My mother and myself were greeted at the door of the comfortable old farmhouse with smiling faces and warm, friendly handshakes. We were first introduced to Jim Evans, the associate director of the center. Although that first visit was brief, I soon came to think of Mr. Evans as one of the greatest persons I would meet there.

Our introduction to the program began with a meeting called General Orientation. Its purpose was for me, like the others attending for the first time, to find out what was to be expected of us. These meetings begin every Tuesday evening at 6 and last until 8.

Charts were used to show us what the program was about, plus background information. We learned that the program was modeled and structured by Dr. Arthur W. Jalkanen, who is the director of the center, and also the Dean of Students at the Auburn Hills Campus. The program was created by the action of the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees in June of 1970, and is funded by the Oakland County Department of Drug Abuse Control, the Oakland Community College, the Birmingham Junior League, institutional and private grants.

That night I thought a great deal about all the wonderful people who had tried so hard to help me in the past, and I knew I owed it to them, and myself, to give the Center a try.

Having made this decision to become a participant in the program, I returned the next week and found myself

the second night, uncertain and alone. These feelings soon left after I met Liz Jones, who was then the orientation leader. Her encouragement and understanding reflected the caring of all the staff members and other participants.

Miss Jones' devotion and dedication to the Center was so obvious that everyone soon shared in her beliefs of the program. I had come out to the center with little hope of ever rebuilding my life; Liz gave me a new hope that I'm certain I will never lose sight of again.

We began our orientation sessions that night and learned the meaning of two key words. The first of these was AWARENESS. It was not only the awareness of ourselves and our own problems, but also those of others. These problems proved to be both drug related and otherwise.

The second word was COMMITMENT. This was my verbal word before the group that I would attempt not to use any drug, alcohol or substance of abuse.

Meeting three nights a week I was able to leave the orientation level and advance to the next phase, which is called Prescription. This advancement is accomplished only after being passed by the group, and then an interview with a staff director.

Prescription was the hardest part of the program for me to go through. Each person in the group must participate in helping one another. This calls for making and taking suggestions that are not always easy to follow. It sometimes uncovers problems a person did not even realize she had, but ones that usually have contributed to her reason for being at the center.

While contact with each other was usually through our meetings, which were now increased to four nights a week, projects for enjoyment were also scheduled. Saturday baseball games were played against other centers, and special group trips organized.

After a week and a half in prescription, the group began to work on my problems. Up until this time I had been doing all I could to help others with their problems. At first I was quiet and reserved, holding back my feelings. I was just not ready to face up to what was needed to openly express how I felt about myself and my life. Open expression is a complete necessity in order for prescription meetings to work.

Some nights I came away from the Center renewed with encouragement, while other nights left me full of discouragement. Twice I broke my commitment and had to admit this to the group. In order to do this I had to convince myself first, and then the group, that I would not fall down on these commitments again. This I was able to do.

Their trust and faith in me began a stronger than ever attachment to the center. I now began to feel that I had set out to reach a personal goal. After finding this new hope of accomplishment I was determined to work on all of my problems, and was then able to bring out my feelings without hesitation.

During this period, Dick Weyant was my prescription leader. Without his guidance and honesty with me I could not have completed my prescriptions. He is very special to me for the help he gave in getting me out of the trap I had fallen into so long ago. With this new confidence I was able to ask for admittance into the final stage, referred to as articulation, and the passing interview with Darrel R. Daniel, the program coordinator.

Darrel's capability and concern with dozens of troubled young people, like myself, moved me to the final stage of the program.

myself has rightly qualified him to be one of the favorite staff members at the Center. We had discussed various subjects and minor issues in the past, and he had always wisely left the final decisions up to me. With the question of advancing to the important level of articulation before us, he told me how he had watched me change and felt I was now ready to accept this new challenge.

Tears and laughter were mixed as I gave him a hug of gratitude. These emotions were mixed as I realized the completion of articulation would also bring me closer to my goal of graduation and the leaving of the center.

Articulation met two nights a week and is designed to have the group members spend more time trying to work out their problems on their own, and less with each other's help. Liz Jones had been promoted to articulation leader, making staff coordinator Bob Riisager the orientation leader and a newcomer, Steve Konstenius, prescription leader.

Meetings were then used to explain to each other what we had been able to accomplish and eventually led to the agreement by all of us that we had become a graduated class.

On October 24, eleven of us took turns going before the all important board of laymen. We had convinced ourselves we were ready; now we had to convince an adult group, which is made up of ministers, doctors, housewives, businessmen and people of the community. After hours of worry and waiting I was told I would be one of the

19th Graduation Class.

The graduating ceremony is a beautiful occasion with emotions overflowing. Girls wear formals, while the boys and men are dressed in their best. Each of us received a long stemmed red carnation that was ours to give to the person we felt had done the most for us throughout the program. Diplomas were presented by Darrel Daniel, stating their pleasure in our success.

This story of my past and future has been told with the hope that kids and parents alike will know the Oakland Community College for Drug Studies is one more place for them, with people there who do care about them, and want to give them help. All they have to do is want it.

The Center can be reached by letter, a personal visit or by calling 852-0275. The address is 2900 Featherstone Road. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Classes for parents who would like to understand the problems of drugs or their kids may join a Parent Class, which will begin November 29.

Afternoon adult classes are held every Monday and Thursday from noon to three. Their purpose is to offer help for drug, alcoholism, substance of abuse or family problems.

I'll always be grateful to the center for helping me learn to develop and grow. It has given me new goals and taught me how to live with life's problems, and to know who I am as a person. What they did for me has shown how much they care, and it's "caring" that makes all the difference.



Two participants in the OCC program greet each other at the door.



Darrel Daniels, program coordinator, leads a discussion among recovering drug users.



Elizabeth Ronk [left] discovers she was high bidder on a vase in a silent auction held Nov. 15 by the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club. President Patricia Beach announced the winners of the auction, held to support the Equal Rights Amendment in connection with a tea for prospective members.



BY THE THIRD EYE

The energy crisis is promoting a return to what the churches have been telling us all along—live in moderation and avoid excess. All we have to do is cut out the excesses, and there won't be shortages of any significance.

Many of the touted shortages are ruses to bring prices up. I don't, for example, see the gas shortage seriously affecting vacation schedules next summer. Big motor homes may have to be sidelined, but people are still going to travel—perhaps with a little more discretion than in the past.

I think the shortages are the best thing that have happened to the country in a long time. People are being forced to reevaluate their lives and find what is really necessary. They've been searching for fulfillment in the market place, when fulfillment is really within themselves.

I see a nice Christmas. People will buy practical things, but they will be expensive. Smart merchants will be stocking such items as free standing fireplaces, pot belly stoves and long woolen skirts.

Tragedy is not yet complete with the Edward Kennedy family. I feel other members of the family will also be beset by personal troubles.

I think the only way Nixon will step down now is after he has proven his point. It won't be through pressure. It could happen because Pat asks him to, and because she has never forced her opinions on him, he will listen if she does.

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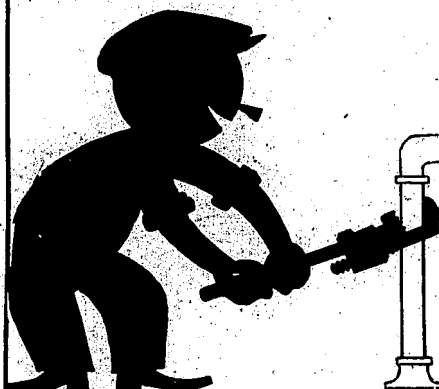
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Men in service

Airman Thomas C. Kranich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kranich of 6280 Eastlawn, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Kranich attended Clarkston High School. His wife is the former Joy L. Zerbe.

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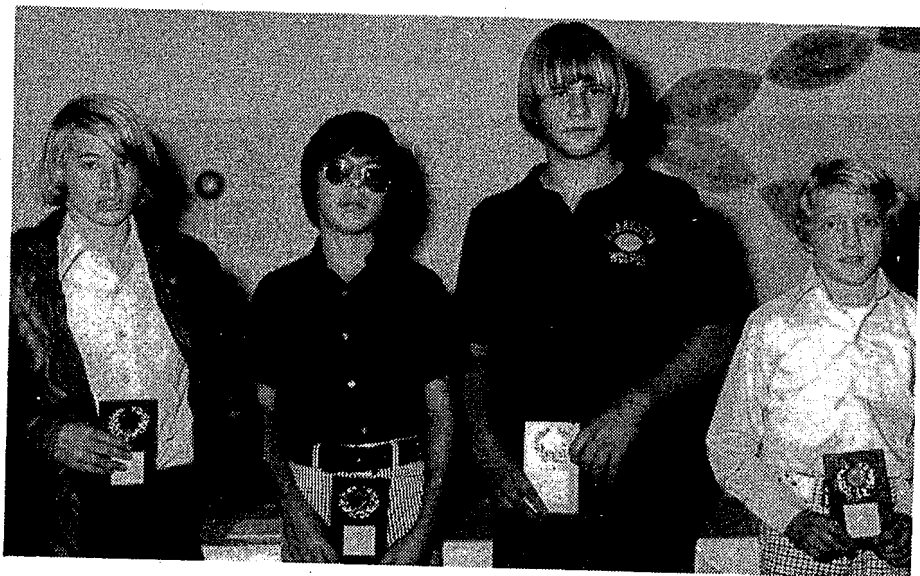


Clarkston Junior High Cross Country Club members honored by the school at a sports dessert included Matt Harris [from left], Jim White, Steve Hyde, Reed Swanson, Grant Becker and Craig Giroux.

CJH sports award winners



Ninth grade most valuable football player awards went to Kevin Dutcher, lineman, and Rick Esser, back. Charlie Robertson [right] was named most improved player.



CJH 7th and 8th grade football honors went to Jim Brittain [from left], most valuable player 7th grade; Greg Hall, runner-up; Tim Fogg, most valuable player 8th grade; and Mike Olney, runner-up.

Hockey try-outs

Boys 16 to 19 interested in joining the Clarkston Flyers may try out for the hockey team at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 21 at Lakeland Arena. They are asked to report in full gear. Further information is available from Jack Hagen, 625-4349.


(313) 627-4150

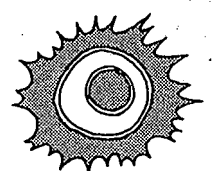
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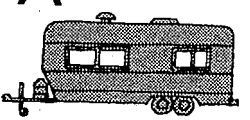
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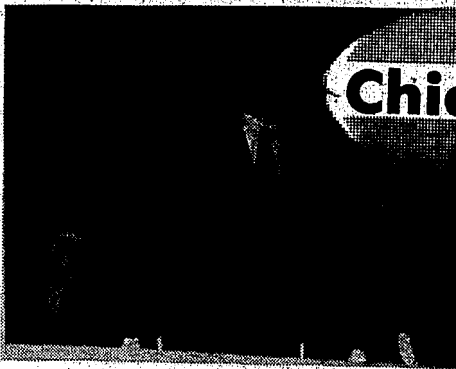
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Chiefs

Rob White, senior high football coach, addressed about 150 Independence Township Chiefs at a recent sports banquet at Mason Junior High.



On hand for the festivities were several local coaches and Lions defensive tackle, Herb Orvis. Players were presented with letters and stripes.



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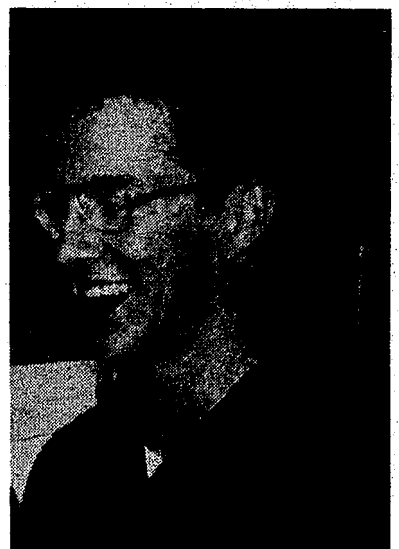
10490 Andersonville Road
Davisburg

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Service news



Susan K. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller, 8645 Bridge Lake Road, will leave for the Army January 7. She will be stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, for approximately six months. Susan is a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School.



Conrad G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 6360 Eastlawn, was recently graduated from the Navy's Recruit Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. Smith was a member of the 1973 Tiger Company, a special recruit company sponsored by the Detroit Tiger Baseball Club. The entire company was sworn in the Navy on August 29 at Tiger Stadium's home plate prior to the baseball game between the Tigers and the Minnesota Twins.

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Girls still undefeated

With one game to go in the regular season, both of the girls' basketball teams from CHS are still undefeated. — the Varsity record 13-0, while the JV's are 12-0.

On Tuesday of last week the Varsity met a strong team from Avondale, but Clarkston's defense managed to stifle all but one of Avondale's shooters. Cheryl Bolton of Avondale did score 19 points but Clarkston came out on top of the 43-34 score.

Although both teams played a tight first half, Clarkston pulled away and had a 17 point lead at the end of the third quarter. Cathy Bunton was high scorer for Clarkston with 17 points, including 7 of 9 free throws. Cindy Hunt was high rebounder with 11, and Laurie Miller pulled down 8 rebounds.

Clarkston's JV's had no trouble defeating Avondale's JV by the score of 60-32. High scorers were Nancy Chartier with 19 points and Dede Miller with 10 points. Autumn Matlock was high rebounder with 8.

Thursday's game with Clarenceville found the Varsity girls playing with a total team effort as they won by the score of 54-16. Cindy Hunt was high scorer with 14 points, while Laurie Miller brought down 9 rebounds.

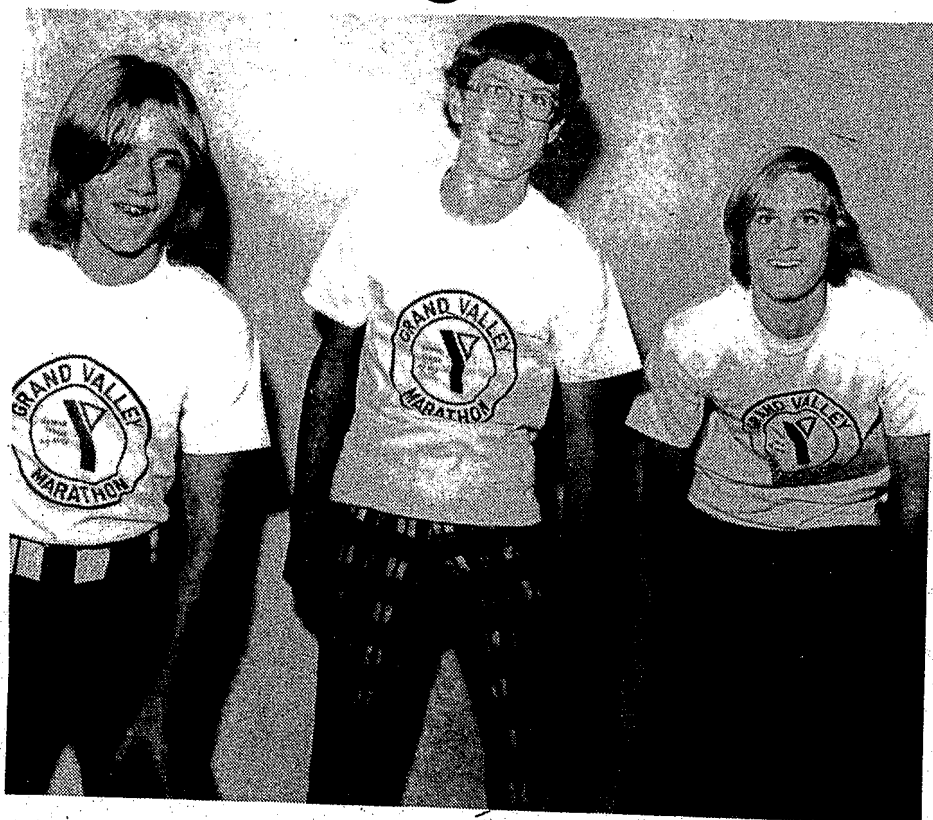
Already assured of their third straight Wayne-Oakland League championship, the Varsity girls played their final league game of the year Tuesday against Kettering. Since Kettering has no JV team, Clarkston's JVs played a non-league game with Walled Lake Western. Between games, the parents of this year's Varsity and JV

teams were introduced in honor of Parent's Night.

The Varsity is now looking forward to the start of the first Michigan State Tournament for girls' basketball, which will begin with the Districts to be played at Clarkston with two games on

Tuesday, November 27, two games on Thursday, November 29, and the final game to be played on Saturday, December 1st. The winner from the Clarkston District will move to the Regional Tournament at Birmingham-Seaholm the following week.

Winning runners



Three of the four Clarkston High School Cross Country members who placed in the recent Grand Valley Marathon at Grand Rapids are Jason Sawyer [from left], a 10th grader, junior Jeff McIlrath and Paul Glowzinski, another sophomore. Senior George Bellairs is not pictured. Jeff placed 17th in the 13-mile run in the under 18-year classification and 39th overall. Jason was 25th and 51st, Paul 28th and 64th and George 29th and 65th. The boys were among 285 taking part in the meet.

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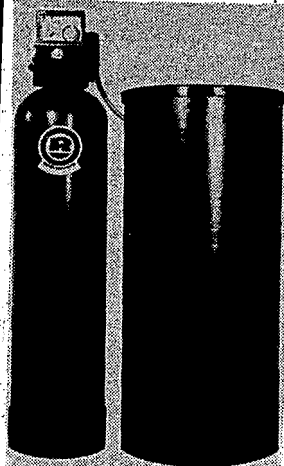
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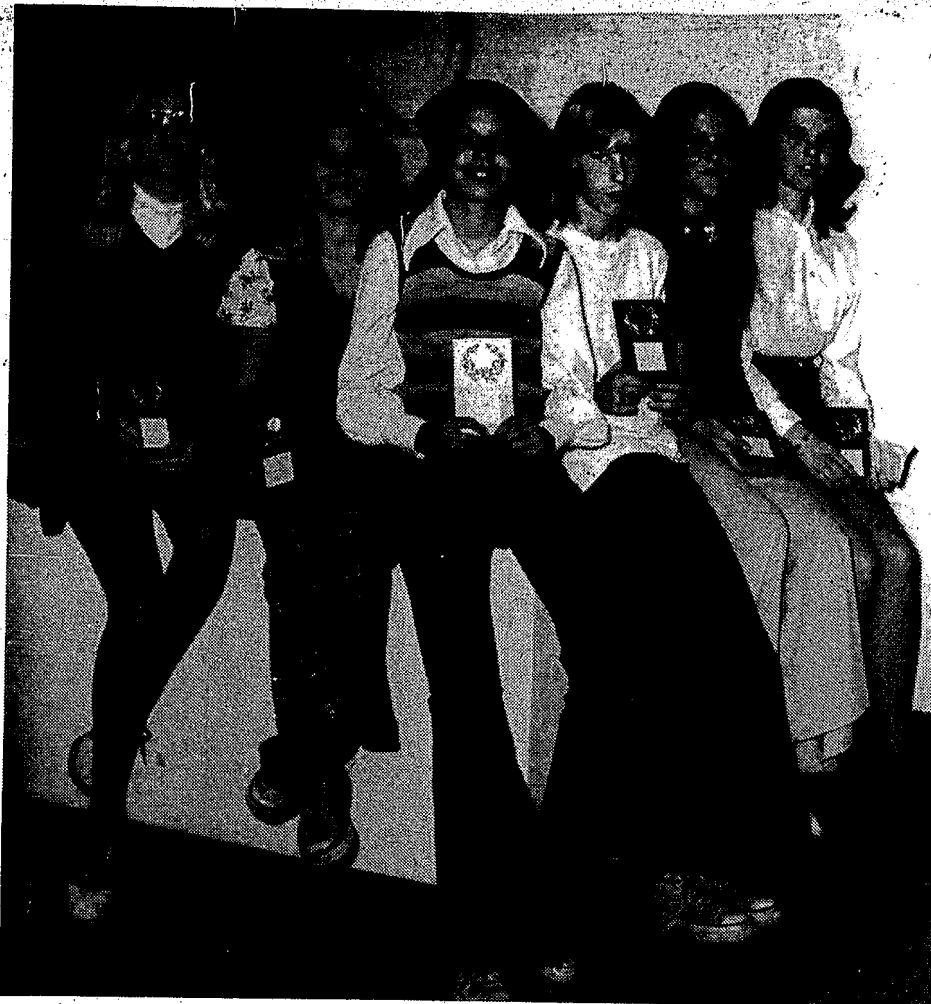
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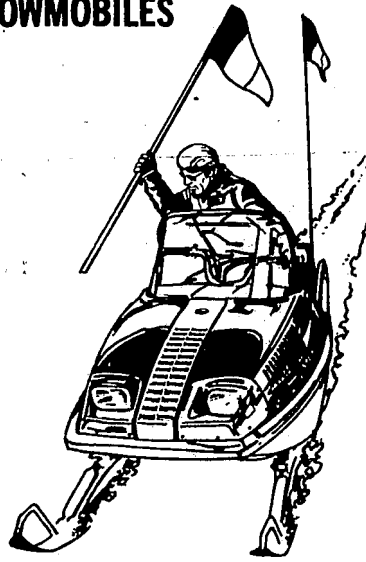


Proud of the plaques they won for participation in Clarkston Junior High School's girls' intramural basketball program [from left] seventh graders Lisa Gigler, Most Valuable Player, and Sharon Fahrner, runner-up; eighth graders Anne Varra, MVP, and Pat Killian, runner-up; and ninth graders Mary Anderson, MVP, and Katie Pappas, runner-up.



Fall sports trophy winners at Sashabaw Junior High School were [from left] Mark Stephens, most improved back; John Shaw, most improved lineman; and halfback George Thompson, most valuable player.

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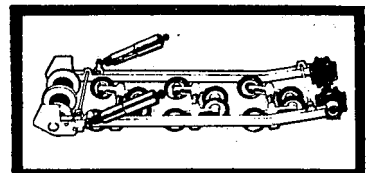


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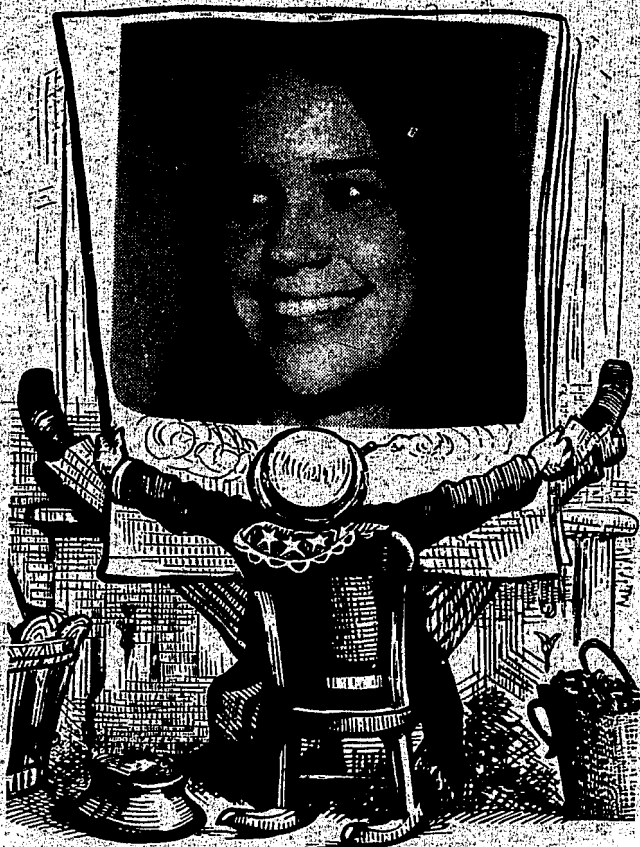
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**M-15 & OAKHILL
CLARKSTON**



Teen of the week

Billie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herley Moore, 6140 Ascension, a ninth grade honor student at Sashabaw Junior High School, is Clarkston Youth

Assistance Teen of the Week.

She's a cheerleader, plays in the band, works in the retail store and is president of the student government.

Music groups will compete

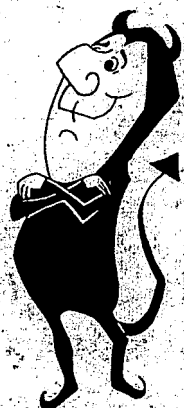
Young musical groups, bands and combos believing in their own talent will have an opportunity to perform Saturday, December 15 on a "free open stage" at Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center, Davisburg.

The program will be open to the public. Winners, which in turn will be given paid supportive roles in a series of concerts featuring top professional groups of the area, will be chosen by the audience.

The concerts will start shortly after the first of the year, according to Gerard Lacey, manager of the center.

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

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NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 6, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-259, an appeal by Pontiac State Bank for property located at west side of Sashabaw Rd. 08-27-300-016. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 7, so to allow erection of a sign over the maximum square feet.

Nov. 22

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Flyers win 1, lose 1

Clarkston Flyers lost Saturday's game 5-1 against Novi, but came back to win Sunday's game 4-1 against Madison Heights at Lakeland Arena. The Saturday night game featured

ten penalties, one game misconduct charge and injuries. Tom Shingler scored the lone goal assisted by John Dickie and Jack Hagen.

Sunday's win was achieved minus a couple of players, Shingler who picked up nine stitches in Saturday's game scored another goal and Hagen assisted by Dicket, John Schmit assisted by Steve Kadella and Mark Cushman, assisted by C. Gauthier scored the others.

The team plays again at 7 p.m. Sunday, November 25 against Sterling Heights at Lakeland Arena.

Unbeaten girl cagers enter district tourney

Clarkston High School girls' basketball team, having a record of 13 wins and no losses, will enter district play at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday against Romeo, the winner to meet Waterford Kettering at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, with the final game in the district set for December 1.

Regional and state tournaments will follow in this first state tournament for girls sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Clarkston enters the district tournament far ahead of any rivals. Romeo, which has played only two games, is the only other unbeaten team in competition.

Anderson in golf tourney

John Anderson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Anderson, 5868 Kingfisher, has entered the 10th Annual Orange Bowl International Junior Golf Championships, to be played Dec. 26-29 at this city's famed Biltmore Course.

The tournament, sponsored by the Orange Bowl Committee, Junior Orange Bowl Committee and the City of Coral Gables, is open to boys up to and including 17 years of age provided they have a handicap of five strokes or less.

Junior golfers will be battling for the Gary Player Championship Trophy in the 72-hole, medal-play competition. The starting field of 150 will be cut to 75 after the first two rounds. Biltmore is a par-71, 6,173-yard course with numerous water hazards.

Coach White gets award

By Mike Jewell

Coach Rob White of the Clarkston Varsity football team received the special honor of being selected as Oakland County's Class A Coach of the Year. The winner of the annual award is determined by the votes of all the Class A coaches in the county.

"It's an honor to me, my coaches, and the team. It feels real good to be picked for the award by fellow coaches" were the words of Coach White.

Other honors received by the team were the first team all league selections of split end Brian Powell and defensive ends Mike Dennis and Dan Blower, who was also second team all county. Making second team all league was quarterback George Porritt. Powell, like Dennis, is a senior and this season was Powell's first year of Varsity football. Blower and Porritt are juniors and will be back for next season.

First buck

John Petterson, Clarkston Junior High ninth grader, 6716 Almond Lane, shot a five-point buck in Lost Lake Woods Hunting Club at Hubbard Lake the opening morning of deer season Thursday. It was the first deer for the 15-year-old, according to his mother, Mary Wilmot.

Horse clinic set

A horse clinic for 4-H members and other interested persons will be held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24 at Holly Golden Acres in Rose Township.

Holly Golden Acres, owned by Paul Bemman, is located at 2075 Rattalee Lake Road, six miles west of Dixie Highway.

Featured on the 1-4 p.m. program will be J. Stuart Hinkins, a horse judge in the 1973 Oakland County 4-H Fair. He will offer basic training principles on ground work, initial saddle work, fitting and preparation of the show horse. A question-and-answer period will be provided.

A donation of 50 cents a person will be used to cover expenses, with any excess being donated to the Michigan 4-H Foundation for the equine program in the state.

The Wolverine Riders 4-H Club will sponsor a concession stand.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

OF THE LAKE BOARD FOR THE
UPPER MILL POND

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Board for the Upper Mill Pond, in the County of Oakland, will meet, at Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., on November 29, 1973 to review the engineering reports and determine the practicability of the Upper Mill Pond project. Any person may appear and be heard at said hearing. The hearing is held pursuant to Section II of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966.

James W. Dunleavy, Chairman
Independence Twp. Lake Board

Nov. 7 & Nov. 21

the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel



Car pool, anyone?

Rev. Robert Walters, who's as energy-crisis-conscious as anyone I know, has told us the parking lot of Calvary Lutheran Church is available as a gathering spot for those interested in organizing car pools.

The church at 6805 Bluegrass is just

Farm Bureau slates annual meeting

Land use, international trade, labor and transportation problems will be some of the issues considered at the 54th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau, set for December 11, 12, 13 and 14, Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium. The four-day event is expected to attract nearly 2,000 farm leaders from throughout the state.

The convention, with a theme of "Answer Challenge Today," will open with an address by the farm organization's president, Elton R. Smith, on Tuesday afternoon, December 11. That evening, award-winning county Farm Bureaus will share the spotlight with Ray Price, nationally-known recording star of Grand Ole Opry fame.

Two - affiliate companies, Farm Bureau Services and Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, will conduct their annual meetings on Wednesday. Other features of the day will include a meeting of Farm Bureau Women, Young Farmer activities, commodity sessions, and wind up with an evening dance.

The 527 voting delegates, representing 69 county Farm Bureau units, will begin their policy development process on Thursday, December 13, and continue on Friday. They will consider a package of resolutions dealing with a wide variety of topics, ranging from taxation to marketing. Their action on these resolutions will determine the policies and set the direction for the organization in the coming year.

A highlight of Thursday's activities will be the evening annual banquet, with the crowning of the 1973 Michigan Farm Bureau Queen, distinguished service to agriculture awards, and an address by J. Phil Campbell, U.S. Under-Secretary of Agriculture.

a stone's throw from the interchange of M-15 and I-75.

All Rev. Walters asks is that persons leaving their car in the parking lot register at the church office.

Probably the last hole-in-one for the season was recorded Sunday at Spring Lake Golf Club when Gar Towns, a salesman for McAuliffe Ford, used a 5-iron on the 160-yard second hole. His feat was documented by two Clarkston-ites, Mac MacDougal and Ken Whitcomb, who note that Towns lucked out. The bar was closed and he didn't have to treat all around.

Kenneth Cooper, 3130 Reeder Road, has received a letter of commendation from Police Director Jack McCall for alerting police to the recent vandalism

of Independence Township Library.

Because Cooper took the time to report to his former school buddy the mess he saw through the library windows, police were able to apprehend two boys, 8 and 9, who were charged with the destruction.

Cooper says he's a frequent user of both Independence Township and Pontiac libraries. He'd gone there on Wednesday to return some books he'd borrowed.

Daisy Dowling of Main Street Antiques is one of two antique dealers invited in the state to participate with boutiques in the Kingswood Gift Show November 30 and December 1 at Cranbrook. A special preview is slated for 6 to 9 p.m. November 30, said Daisy, who announces Christmas gifts are also available at her store.

Pine Knob Resort owners, having complied with all requirements laid down by the Department of Natural Resources and Independence Township is regard to its sewage disposal system, has a clean bill of health for its intended opening December 1.

Funds for Clarkston Schools Special Services Department were to be earned at the Tiger-faculty baseball at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 21 at the high school. Sounded like it was going to be a fun game.

Students are reminded they'll have an opportunity to preview the Junior Miss pageant at 8 p.m. Friday at Clarkston High School for the bargain price of \$1. The judging, however, waits until the main pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday.



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you'll have nine
times better luck
at . . .

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OR A DOUBLE LOAD UP TO 16 lbs. for \$5⁰⁰

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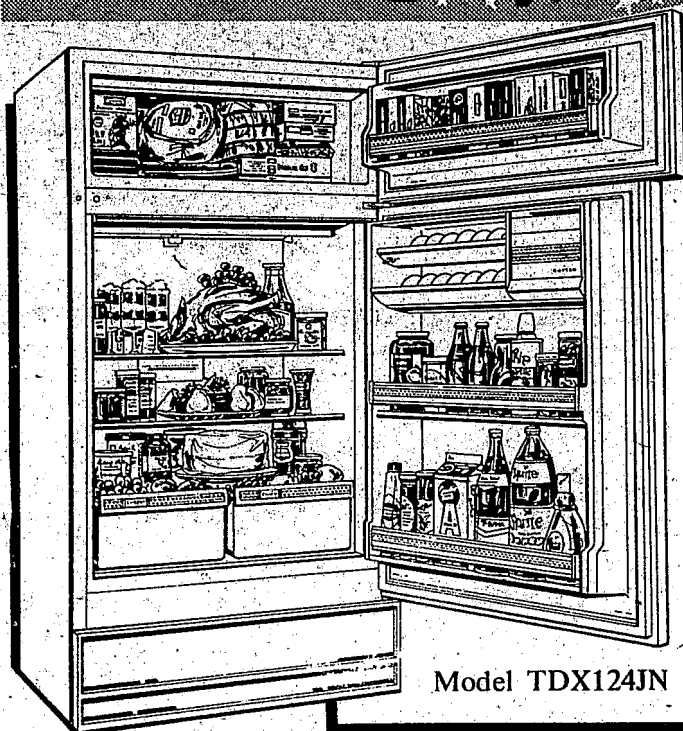
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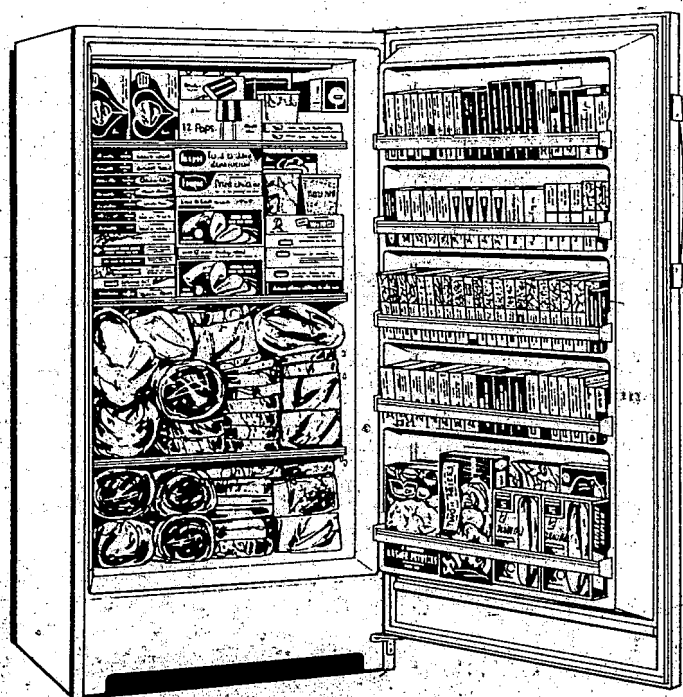
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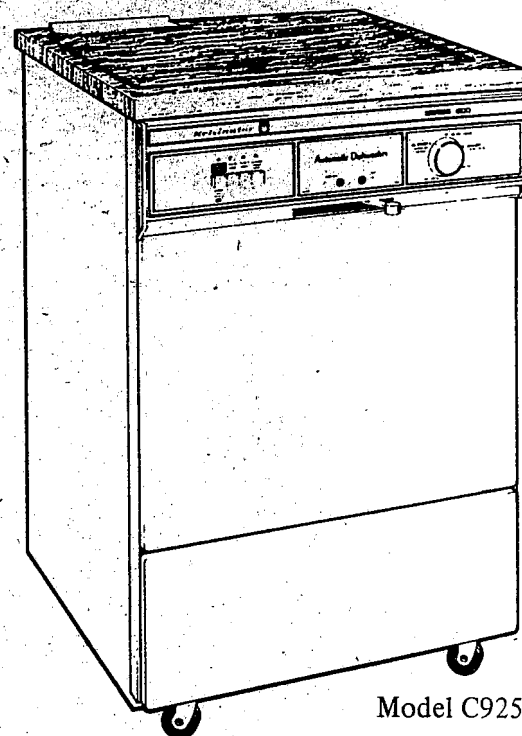


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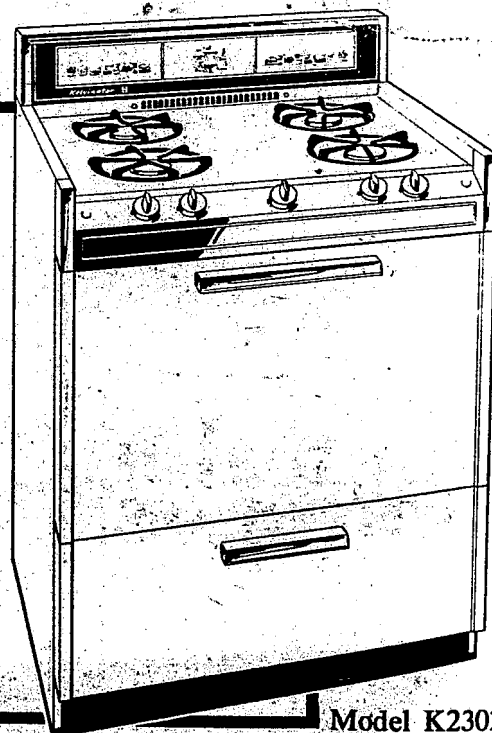
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"Gommy" Carr -- 79 Thanksgivings



Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 22, 1973 17

Tax bills due next week

December property tax bills, due to go into the mail next week, may carry a shock for Independence Township residents.

Treasurer Betty Hallman says the bills

2 armed robberies reported

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies are investigating two weekend armed robberies in Independence Township, one of a service station attendant and the other of a 62-year-old man in his home.

The night attendant at the Dixie Kayo station, 6550 Dixie, reportedly was held up about 9 p.m. Friday, with the robbers escaping with \$399.

Attendant Ronald Centers, 1656 Michael Stree, Ortonville, told deputies he had filled the gasoline tank of a car when the driver asked him if he had been busy.

Centers replied he was about to make a deposit in the station's safe. The passenger in the car jumped out behind Centers and told him, "I have a gun on you. You can just give me that money," deputies said.

The other armed robbery under investigation was thwarted Sunday night when Ferdinand Reiner, 9331 Dixie called to a friend for help.

He told deputies he had let a young man into his home to use the telephone, that the man had pulled a hand gun and said, "This is it."

When Reiner yelled, the would-be robber fled, leaving a pillow case behind, deputies said.

carry a half mill increase in rates which will be applied to increased assessments for most of the township's property owners. The result is: more money due from most people.

The hiked rates come about, she reports, because of a jump from 8.67 to 8.82 mills for the county and a township jump from 3.32 last year to 3.72 mills. The school share remains the same at 28.81 mills, she reported.

The township share includes voted fire and police millage as well as the sum allocated by the Oakland County Allocation Board for township operation.

The township reassessment completed this spring will be reflected in as much as 14 percent hikes for residential property, 40 percent on acreage and 4 percent on commercial, township officials said.

They added, however, there are many exceptions to the rule, including both greater increases and some actual decreases in the amount to be paid.

Ormond Road due to improve

Oakland County Road Commission will pay the entire \$80,000 cost for base and drainage improvements and application of two-lane pavement on Ormond Road from White Lake one mile to Neal roads.

The project is budgeted in the \$21.3 million 1974 construction budget recently announced by the commission.

A 79-year-old woman who says she's lived through three wars and a sewer—"well, actually four wars and two sewers"—and who's seen changes almost beyond belief during her lifetime is making preparations for Thanksgiving.

Katherine—more familiarly Gommy—Carr is a happy, well-adjusted woman who doesn't let on much about the painful spinal disease that has afflicted her the last four years.

She's got her family—three children, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren—the multitude of birds which feed outside her window, and excellent neighbors, but she is aggrieved over the present lack of morality in the world.

"This homicide rate—policemen being mowed down. You know, I'm turning now to capital punishment," she says.

"I think it's the permissiveness and let-down in the homes that's contributing to it. We used to think of living in terms of graciousness, labor and dignity. That's all gone. I have no answer, I wish I had," she sighs.

The melancholy doesn't linger, however. Her eyes snap and she recounts the most important Thanksgiving in her life.

"It was right after the Armistice after World War I. We had a big, big dinner. We'd steamed pumpkins for the pies. My father, who was a religious man, asked us to praise God and we sang the Doxology. A cousin gave grace, giving thanks for the end of the war. He prayed for the boys who were home and the ones who weren't, and my husband—only he wasn't my husband then—sat there in his civies, just back from the Army," she remembers.

Gommy had a part in that war, too. She was a uniformed member of the Women's Motor Corps, chauffeuring Secret Service agents. She remembers the arrest of a man whom officers were tipped was intent on blowing up the Belle Isle bridge. She was the driver on that run.

"They staked out a house and had me park the car down the street about a block. They got the man to the door with a fake telegram and brought him back to the car. I was alone in front, the two officers and the man in back. He'd done a lot of damage in Seattle. I remember that drive."

She also remembers the terrible flu epidemic following the war. "In those

days as a funeral procession approached the cemetery, the bell would toll. That bell hardly ever stopped for days."

There's another cemetery story in her recollections.

"My father had driven horses and loved horses, and he even had favorite horses, but one day he bought a great big Cadillac touring car with jump seats. A man brought it to the house and he was going to teach my father to drive. He told him to take it over to Belle Isle. I was in the back seat.

"Pretty soon the man told my father to stop, and he—with sweat running down his forehead—said, 'Whoa, Nellie!'

"Next he said, 'If this is driving, I'm going back to Nellie,' and he never drove again.

"Then I got in the driver's seat and we went out to Woodmere Cemetery. I was doing pretty well until something skittered across the road and I honked the horn. The next thing I knew there was a mounted policeman telling me I couldn't honk my horn in the cemetery. I thought I might give up driving, too."

Gommy is still "with it" enough to be well informed on what's happening, and disillusioned about what's happening in Washington, and more disillusioned about what's happening in the entertainment business. "All that payola is perfectly terrible," she confides.

Seated in her cozy kitchen, a fire going in the brick fireplace, she spends much of her day watching her birds.

"This morning we had finches and chickadees, four male cardinals and 20 morning doves," she recounts.

"I had Kaki (a daughter) take me out and we bought 80 pounds of bird feed, 25 pounds of sunflower seed and I don't know how many pounds of cracked corn," she reports.

From the front room she watches neighbor children sledding down a hill come winter.

"That's my entertainment, and I knit. I've had to learn to accept being almost totally housebound. But when I do go out, people yell, 'Hi, Gommy' and I've got a tin ear and I lean out the window and yell back," she grins.

"I tell myself," she says, quoting from a poem, "My face in the mirror isn't wrinkled or drawn... I don't think I'll ever put my glasses back on."

She doesn't need to. She looks and is great.



An apparent arson attempt resulted in damage to the rear of the abandoned Shangrila Motel on the Dixie south of Oak Hill Road in Springfield Township Nov. 15. Three juveniles are suspected of starting the fire in a pile of rubbish, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. The Springfield Township Fire Department put out the flames, which were sighted shortly after 7 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



Trailer ideal for seniors

By Betty Hecker

Senior citizens who have lived in the Clarkston area most of their lives are finding living accommodations at Springfield Estates, a mobile home park on the Dixie Highway.

"There's a great difference in the cost of living here and owning a home with land," reports Mrs. William Johnston. Close enough to Clarkston to allow retirees to keep in touch with family and friends, it yet affords the privacy of rural living, she says.

"It's a good place to live," she believes. "There are social activities all the time, and a club house and swimming pool. Next spring, the owner is putting in shuffleboard and a putting green."

Pleased with the easy care and low maintenance built-in to trailer ownership, she has yet been able to install favored treasures from the Johnstons' previous home.

Pecan wood paneling means no painting or wallpapering; storms and screens are light weight and snap in easily; and carpeting throughout eliminates weekly floor scrubbing, she reports.

The park is serviced by a community sewer and water system, the water being "the best I've tasted in Michigan," she reports. Monthly costs at the park, the Johnston trailer having been purchased outright, run to about \$100, she says.

A former apartment dweller, Mrs. Johnston reports, "If you buy a trailer, you have an investment and you can always get your money out of it."

The Johnston trailer avoids the production-line look through judicious use of personal furnishing.

In the living room, gold shag carpeting and warm brown paneling provide background for a long moss green traditional sofa. A full window behind the sofa is framed with the graceful swag of bold bronze and green floral print tie-back draperies. A gold plush rocker/recliner, a black Boston rocker featuring gold padding, and matching chairs covered in celery, lime, gold and melon satin complete the



Large living room is capable of seating lots of company.

seating arrangement. Brass lamps accent the small French drop-leaf desk and tables at either end of the sofa.

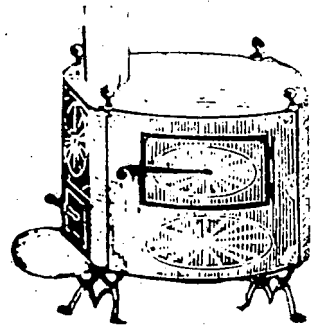
Bowling and golf trophies line the divider which separates the dining area from the living room, and a hutch in the brightly lit kitchen holds hand painted plates.

Barnwood paneling over the marble vanity and shell-shaped sink in the big, big bathroom is complemented by carpeting the exact shade of green as the leaves in the wallpapered shower stall.

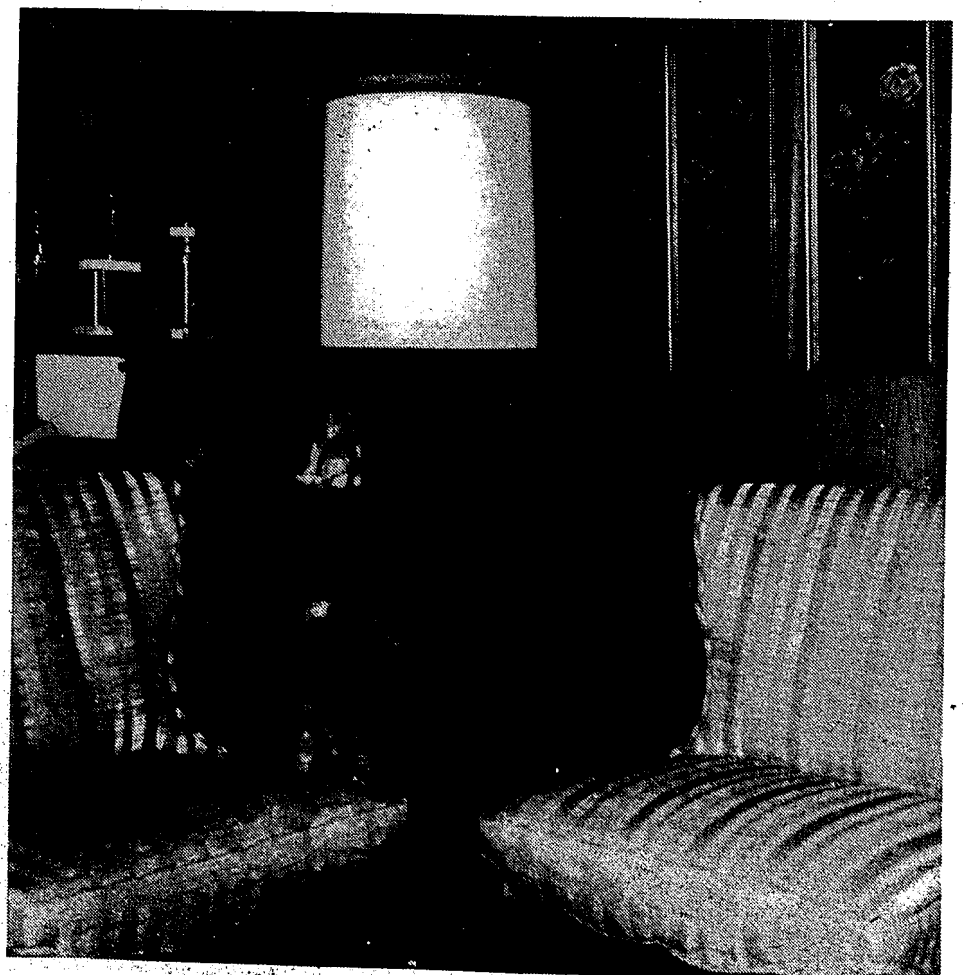
Yellow shag carpeting and a blue and white floral sofa brighten the den. Mrs. Johnston said she used the room primarily for sewing.

Photographs of grandchildren are framed and hung on one wall, and a small area rug in front of the sofa was handwoven by Indians in the southwest and is a souvenir of a trip to Arizona.

The master bedroom's yellow shag carpeting is set off with soft moss green quilted spreads on the twin beds and floral print curtains in pale yellow and soft shades of green.

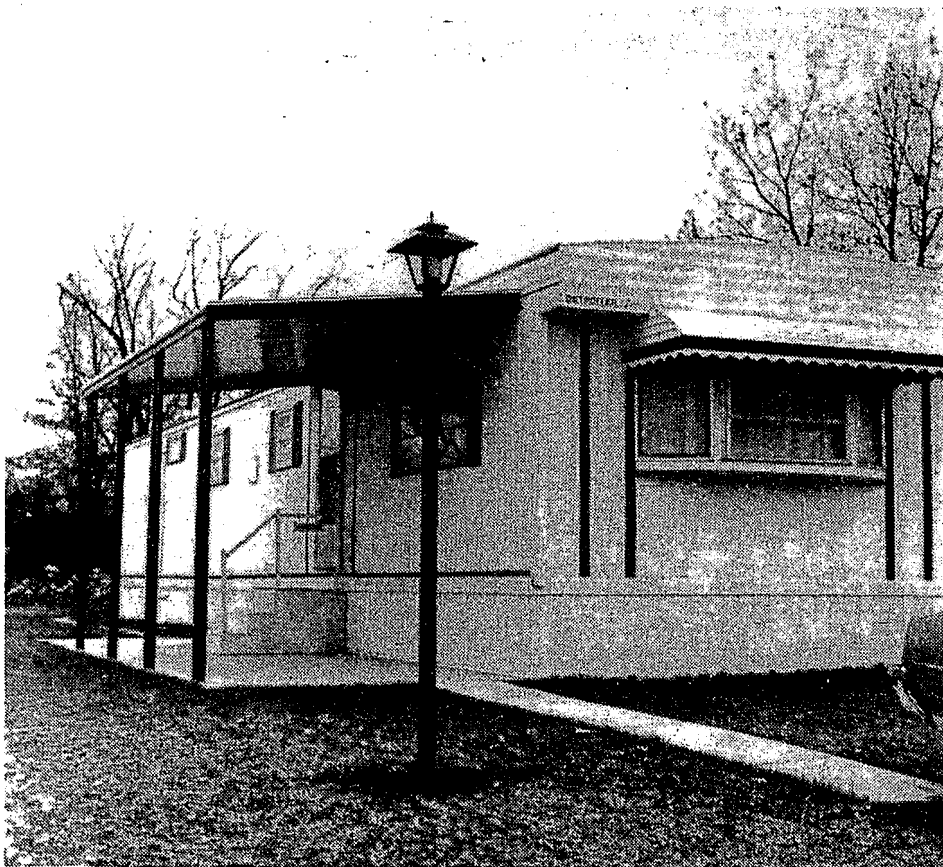


Dining area has a bright corner.

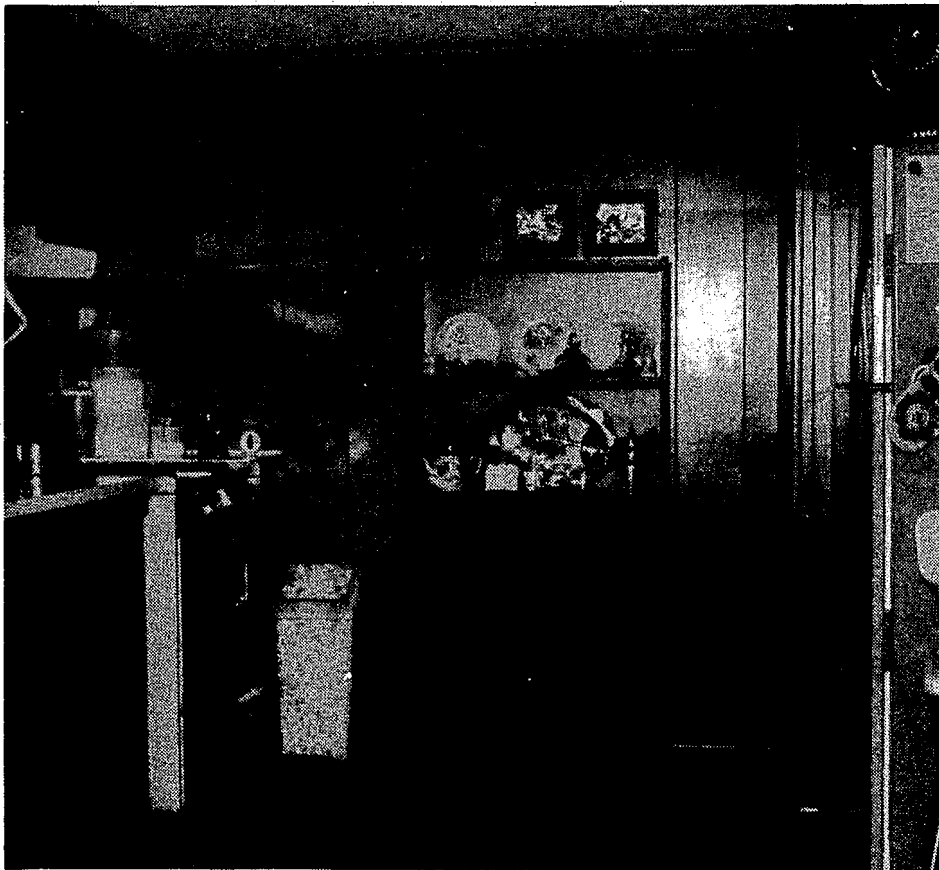


Trophies line room divider.

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When you
choose a tree--



To be sure your Christmas tree will stay fresh and green through the holidays, Michigan State University foresters suggest the following four-step buying test:

1) Bend the needles. Needles on a fresh tree bend easily. 2) Bump the tree on the ground. Needles will not fall off a fresh tree. Disregard the brown needles that fall; they are a part of the normal shedding process. 3) Be sure the branches are firm. Sagging limbs appear droopy and dispirited, and ornaments will slip off easily. 4) Feel the bottom of the stump. It should be sappy and moist.

Cut an inch or so off the bottom of the trunk before setting it in water and add water everyday. A fresh tree will drink more than a quart of water a day.



COUNTRY LIVING



by JEAN

Every day when you bathe, scrub your feet and toes with a brush and plenty of suds from a lanolin-rich soap. Rub the soles of the feet lightly with a pumice stone to prevent the formation of callouses. Dry your feet thoroughly--don't forget between the toes! Using an orange stick wrapped with cotton, push down the cuticles once or twice a week. Massage in a softening oil to relax muscles and keep the skin soft.

Give your hair special attention, too. Make an app't. at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Tel. 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. We style and service wigs. Sale of Synthetic and Human Hairpieces in all styles and lengths.

HELPFUL HINT:

A weekly pedicure is a must to keep feet looking beautiful.



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Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 story home on a large nicely treed lot just across the street from the lake. As a few added extras: 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace and deck, main level laundry. This home is new and ready to move into.

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attractively styled brick ranch with full wall fireplace, built-ins, attached 2½ car garage, full finished basement, beautifully landscaped with inground sprinkler system... and more. Don't delay! At \$41,900 tomorrow will be too late.

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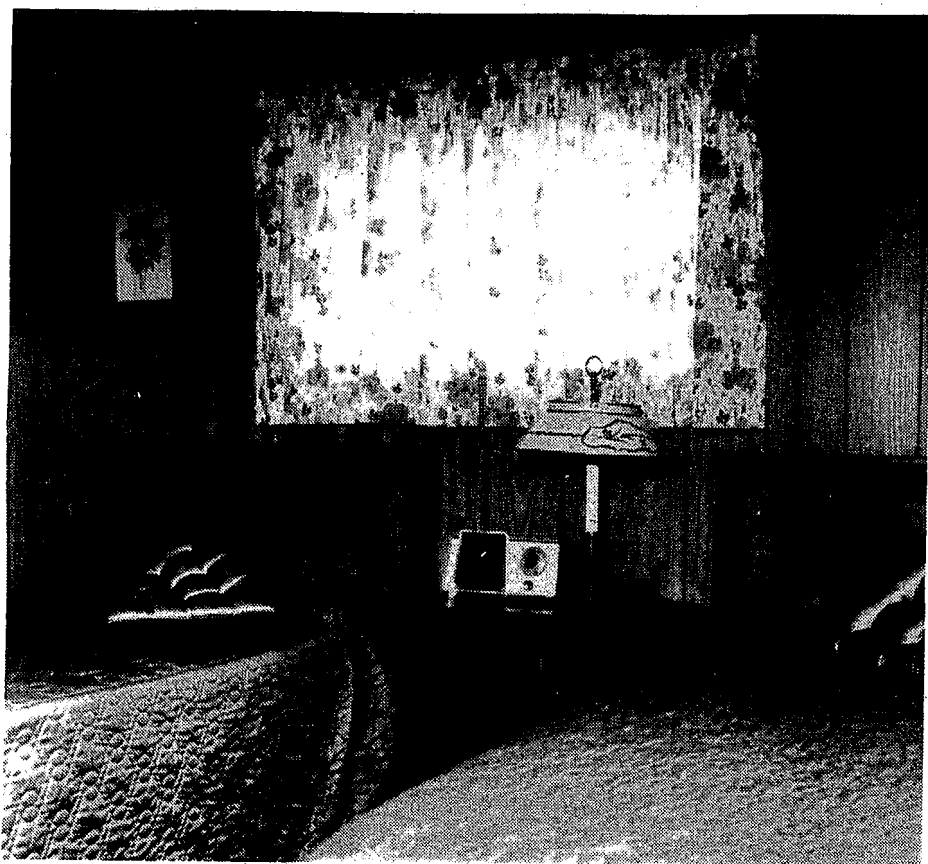
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, ledgerrock fireplace, brand new furnace, water softener, power humidifier, dishwasher, 16'x30' pool, extra 24'x26' garage for storage, all kinds of fruit trees are included along with 3 acres of land to roam on!!!

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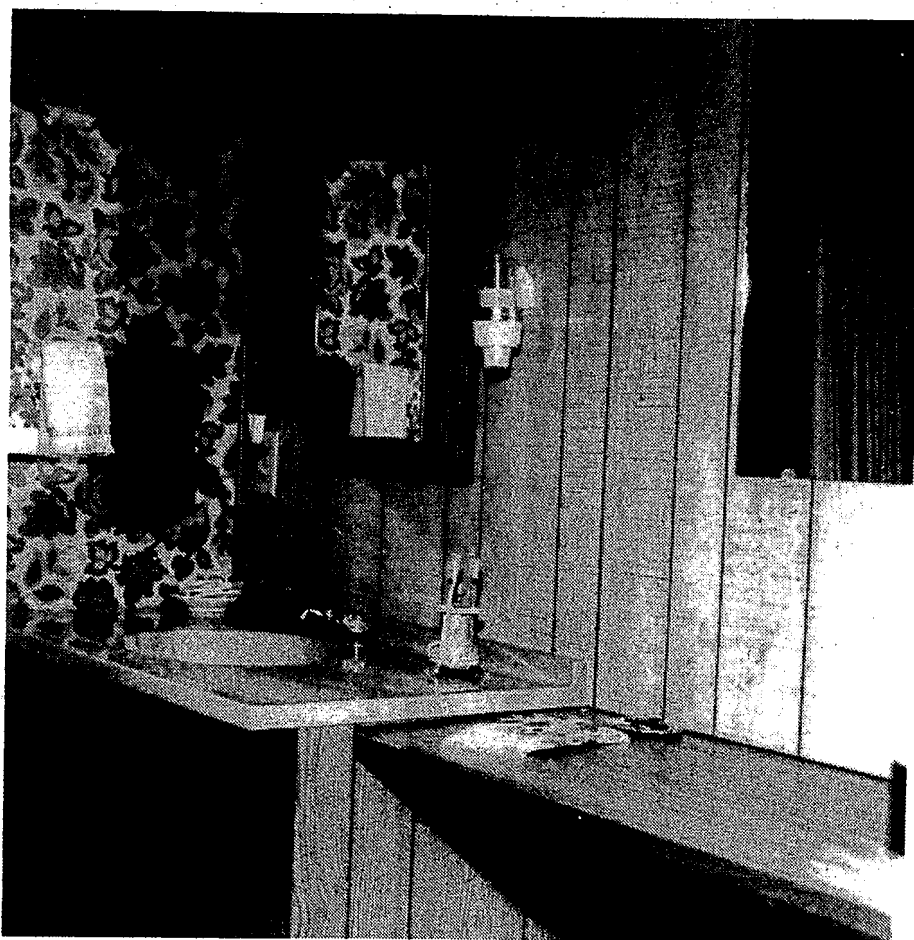
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Master bedroom is airy and attractive.



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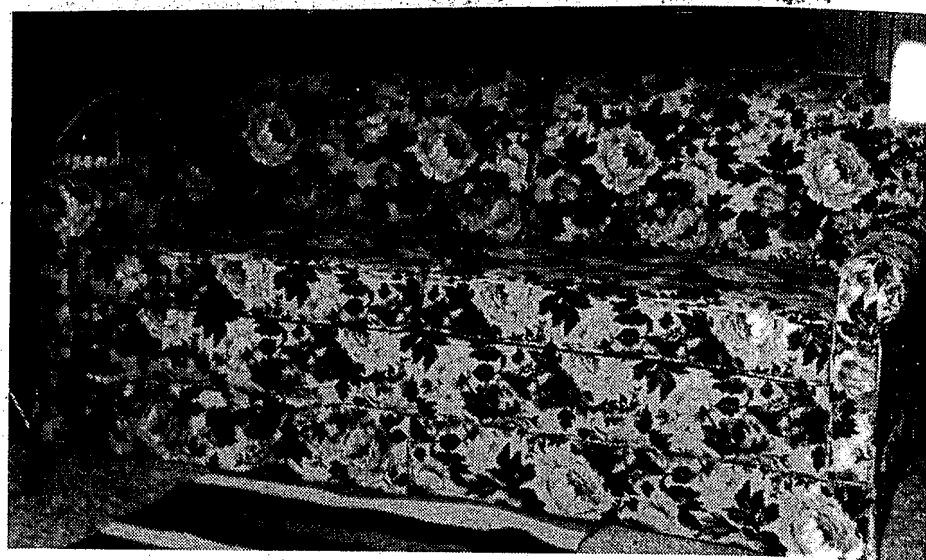
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THROUGHOUT this custom built masterpiece. Lovely 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, plush w/w carpeting, formal dining room for gracious entertaining, central air-conditioning, built-ins in the kitchen, beautiful big family room where entertaining is a breeze. Don't miss this extra special buy, priced at only \$46,900.00.



Hide-a-bed serves for overnight company in the sewing room.

The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson



Why not try benches or stools instead of bedroom chairs? They serve dressing purposes very well and may be used practically anywhere in the bedroom to good advantage. Why not try them at the foot of the bed for example? They will be a good place to fold the bedspread onto at night. And then, when you need extra chairs for company, etc., these stools can double unobtrusively as extra seating anywhere in your house!

And why not try HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200 first for all your home decorating needs. We feature a full selection of name-brand Early American and Colonial furniture as well as striking wall accessories, Grandfather clocks, and lamps. Free interior decorating designs available. Hours: Daily 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues. and Sat. til 6 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT:

Remember to hang your bedroom mirror at the height convenient for dressing as well as for makeup.

Mortgage Interest Rates have been lowered recently! Inquire now about purchasing a new or better home.

WE WILL INSPECT YOUR PROPERTY AND GIVE YOU
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A Thanksgiving basket for a needy family was prepared last week by South Sashabaw first and second graders and members of Girl Scout Troop 504. Taking part in preparations were Cathy Kurz [seated from left] Tenya Battishill, Debbie Kurz and [standing, middle row] Katrina Corssman, Amy Marshall, Liz Sekulich and [back row] Heide Jasso, Marci Bird and Misty Moshier.

Meals on Wheels aiding seniors

"Meals on Wheels" is a federally funded program designed for senior citizens and persons who cannot get out or prepare themselves at least one hot

meal a day.

Pontiac General Hospital is the only hospital in Oakland County to utilize this type of service. When the program began five people were served. The hospital is now serving 40 people in Oakland County one hot meal a day, five days a week.

The people receiving the meals are charged a fee according to their ability to pay. The prices range from about 35 cents to 50 cents per meal. If a person is unable to pay anything, the meal is given to him free. The hospital is reimbursed by the federal fund for this program for the raw food costs, approximately 95 cents per meal. There is no money funded for employee costs in preparing the meals. That is a contribution on PGH's part.

Those receiving the meals are chosen by the Office of Economic Opportunity, churches, and other similar organizations.

The people receive their meals on a beautifully designed serving unit. Everything necessary for a complete meal is on this server. About 50% of the meals are special diets which require the services of a therapeutic dietician in order that each person gets exactly what his body requires. The server is also specially designed to keep the food warm.

OEO volunteers deliver the trays to the 40 people and set up their food for them. They then return the trays to the hospital.



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Davisburg group plans sale, bazaar

Mrs. Lee Webster has been named chairman of the Davisburg Rotary Anns' bake sale and mini Christmas bazaar slated for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. December 1 at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.

Mrs. Thomas Purves will have charge of the December luncheon for elderly and shut-ins of the Davisburg area in cooperation with the Davisburg Jaycettes.

The group recently became a charter member of the Oakland County Hospital Auxiliary and will be volunteering services at the hospital

during the coming year. A television set will be presented next month, according to Charles Going, club representative.

The group will meet December 10 at the township hall to discuss further plans for the annual children's Christmas party.





Real Estate HAPPENINGS



by Bob & Marvel White



What kind of rooms do you like? Are you most comfortable where rooms are large and airy, or are the cozy, smaller variety more attractive to you? Believe it or not, this consideration is of vital importance to your real estate man, when he is trying to find a home that will fit your needs. So take him into your confidence. If it's a stone fireplace you're looking for, be sure to mention it to him, if you're prejudiced for or against flat roofs, be sure to let him know--you'll both be happy at the end results.

The friendly, experienced salespeople at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 will make every effort to find you the home that meets your every requirement. Call us today with your listing too, and let us put our knowledge and experience to work for you by selling your property promptly and profitably. Hours: 9-8, Mon.-Thurs.; 9-6, Fri.; 10-4, Sat.; 2-5, Sun. and by app't.

HELPFUL HINT:

All lending institutions do not have the same policies; your real estate man can often give you the expert help you need when it comes to financing a purchase of property.

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Pontiac General for mental health

Residents of Independence Township will be provided mental health care at the Pontiac General Hospital Community Mental Health Clinic, according to service area changes initiated Novem-

ber 13 by the Oakland County Community Mental Health Service Board.

Previous service was accorded at the North Oakland Community Mental

Health Center, which has been assigned the western and northwestern townships of the county, including Springfield.

Dr. Lino A. Romero, director, said the changes are designed to improve overall community mental health services.

The Pontiac General Hospital CMH Clinic employs a staff of psychologists, social workers, psychiatrists, mental health technicians and psychiatric nurses to provide individual, group and family therapy, consultation to other agencies, and mental health education.

The clinic's phone number is 335-9403. All services of the health board are supported by public tax dollars and fees are charged on the basis of the client's ability to pay.

Widows, widowers prepare for holiday

Ever Forward, a newly organized branch of Parents Without Partners for widows and widowers, will meet at 8 p.m. November 27 at McVittie School, 4860 Midland Road, Drayton Plains. The group will make Christmas decorations and teach the male members how to wrap Christmas presents.

Further information is available by calling 673-6402 or 625-2056.

Other programs planned include discussions of social security, financial aids, and laws. Potluck dinners and programs to include children are also scheduled.



Legion mitten tree

Faith Nelsen, children and youth chairman for American Legion Auxiliary No. 70, put the final touches on the mitten tree featured at the November meeting of the unit. More than 30 pairs of gloves and mittens in all sizes were made or purchased by members and each was matched with a small knit stocking filled with candy. The gifts will be sent to the Oakdale Center for Developmental Disabilities in Lapeer. The group has also adopted a Foster Friend at the center, who will be remembered with cards, notes and small gifts throughout the year.

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CLARKSTON

THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR is this 3 or 4 bedroom, brick Ranch with 3 baths, large Country kitchen with fireplace, recreation room in walk-out basement, large enclosed porch, attached 2½ car garage.

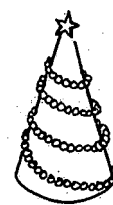
CLARKSTON

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE—Lovely Decor in this three bedroom part-brick home. Living room, Dining El, Family room with fireplace, 4th bedroom in basement. Attached garage.

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CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

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Old fashioned Christmas home in Holly tour

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Nov. 22, 1973 23

The opportunity to visit a typical farm home decorated in traditional Christmas fashion will be offered from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. December 1 by the Northwest Oakland County Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seavey Sr., 1821 Rattalee Lake Road, will host an open house at their authentically furnished home. A Christmas tree with more than 100 old toys of iron and tin, old books and other articles will be on display.

The \$1 admission fee will include refreshments and a tour of the home.

A Christmas mart featuring handmade items such as rag dolls, granny door-stop dolls, patchwork pillow, calico and dried flower arrangements

will offer opportunity for Christmas shopping.

Other items to be featured include stuffed tree ornaments, cook books, Christmas stockings, lollipop trees, potholders and stationary.

All proceeds raised from the tour and sale will be used to help restore the Patterson House, which the society has recently purchased and intends as a museum.

New tax explained

Michigan's new property tax exemption law as it pertains to seniors and veterans will be explained at 1 p.m. Monday at the Salvation Army, Church and Buffalo.



Mrs. Thomas Elliott, chairwoman of the toy display; Mrs. Donald Beach, publicity and Mrs. Seeley Tinsman, toy display committee, display items to be sold at the second annual Christmas Tea and Mart sponsored by the Northwest Oakland County Historical Society. The tea will be Saturday, December 1, at the Christmas decorated farm home of Thomas Seavey, Sr., Holly.

Free for your new car



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PSB
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Member FDIC

Offer Expires December 31, 1973.



"people helping people help themselves"

673-2244

by Holly Stephens

CHRISTMAS CARDS—The center is selling five original Christmas card styles drawn by Clarkston school art students and printed by students at Northeast Vocational Education Center.

The cards come in boxes of 25 and range in price from \$2.50 to \$3.75 per box.

The cards may be seen weekdays from 9-4 p.m. at the center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Clarkston. Profits from the sale will help continue the center's work of helping people help themselves.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS — independence center is making plans to distribute Christmas baskets to needy families. The center needs food, toys and turkeys or donations to purchase meat to fill the baskets.

The center would like to be the central clearing house for food baskets

in the Northwest Oakland area this year. If you wish to donate a basket or know of someone who needs one, let someone at the center know. Also, if you belong to another group that distributes baskets, we ask that you call and tell us the names of those receiving them. This way we will avoid duplication of effort and insure that all those in need have a truly happy holiday.

CENTER MEETING—The Board of Directors of independence center would like to invite anyone in the community interested in helping others to the Membership Meeting December 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will include election of new directors for the center, a pre-Christmas social hour, and tour of the center.



Cathy Theodora Richardson will wed David P. Albery of Pontiac, February 9 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Her engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Richardson, 5720 White Lake Road. Her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Albery of Portage.

Isbells reside in Clarkston



Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford, was the scene of the wedding October 20 of Deborah Molter and Robert Isbell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Molter, 5305 Guyette, Clarkston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Isbell, 4185 Windiate, Waterford.

About 160 guests witnessed the Mass, followed by a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Independence Township. After a trip to Toronto, the newlyweds are residing at 6180 Sunnydale in Clarkston.

The bride chose a princess A-line gown with chiffon over taffeta featuring a brocade bodice and a matching headpiece. She carried white carnations, fuju mums, pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Her sister, Karen Molter, was maid of honor in deep pink velvet and light pink chiffon. Serving as bridesmaids were Darlene Molter, Becky Hunt, Sandy Scarlett, and Kerry Overfield. They were attired in shades of purple.

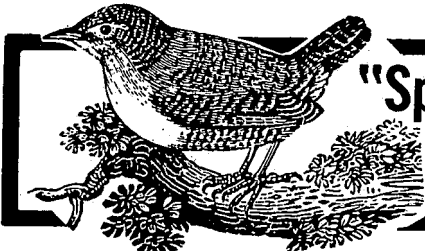
The groom was attended by Lee Scarlett of Waterford and Ralph Weil, Rick Molter, Dave Isbell and Tom Weil.

3 dances slated

Dances December 1, 22 and New Year's Eve will be presented at Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center, according to Gerard Lacey, director.

The Danny James Band will play from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., December 1 under sponsorship of the Citizen Band Radio Clubs.

South American music by "The Consules of Columbia" will be featured December 22 in a semi-formal affair, and Marv Herzon's Bavarian Polka Band will play from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. New Year's Eve. All tickets for the latter -- at \$25 each -- will be sold in advance.



"Springing up"

Oh deer!

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

Many area men are home from their deer hunting trips in time for Thanksgiving dinner with their families.

Acie Anderson, his sons, Jack and Bill, and his nephews, Dave and Gene are all home from a trip to the Escanaba area.

Jack bagged a deer.

The price of getting the story in the column was two packages of deerburger, a shoulder roast, loin chops, a round steak and a sirloin steak - which are all neatly packed away in our freezer. (Jack is my brother and his family doesn't care for venison so he gives it away.)

While the Anderson men were gone, our sons decided that Grandma, June Anderson, would be afraid staying home all alone.

They volunteered to "grandma sit", taking turns staying all night at her house.

She said, "I want you to put 'grandma sitting' in the paper. You won't be bragging, just letting people know that there are some unselfish, considerate kids around. Many times people only hear about the noisy ones,

the brats and the destroyers.

"I'm proud of my grandsons."

Several deer hunters have stayed right at home in Springfield Township to win their buck. But they have all said, "Don't put our name in the paper or where we're hunting. We'll have people coming in here shooting at everything."

Another person said, "Last year a group of about 30 men from Clarkston tore down the fence and stomped the No Trespassing signs into the ground."

Another reported, "One shot went into the back of the house."

Dr. Wayne Good has opened an office in Davisburg. He has offices in a mobile unit at Cross Hill and Andersonville Roads, one block off Broadway.

The office will be open Tuesday mornings to take calls. The doctor will be in the office. Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings. He will be in on Fridays also, if there is a need.

Dr. Good will be practicing general medicine in Davisburg.

Kathy Manley is eighteen years old!

Friday, November 9, Kathy's family and a couple close friends all went to Wally's for a special celebration dinner.

Since there were 14 of them, they took two cars. While in the restaurant, it snowed and got cold, freezing the roads. The drive home proved to be both thrilling for the younger members of the group and scary for Kathy's grandmother.

Kathy said, "Grandma would squeal every time the car fishtailed on the icy road."

The teachers at Andersonville Elementary School took part in a review program on some of the audio visual equipment now available to them and the children.

The hostess for the morning get-together was Marie Luzi, the monitor was Jim Sanford, and the program was prepared by Don Bradford.

Part of the new equipment was purchased from funds furnished by the PTA, such as a television that both turns in educational stations or can be used with video tapes.

It was reported that the children especially enjoyed using headsets. Don

Bradford stated that "tape recorders are our basic aids."

The Friendly Neighbors, a Davisburg group, met November 13 at the home of Mable Clark with Phoebe Riley of Holly serving as co-hostess. The group voted to give \$30 for purchase of Christmas baskets and spent the remainder of the day playing cards.

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will host a friendship night and a reception for the Oakland County Association treasurer at 7 p.m. November 30 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple. A program and refreshments are planned.

Barb Steele has replaced Adele Thomas as music director at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Adele, after many years of service, resigned recently. Barb received her bachelor's degree in music at the University of Detroit, her master's at Wayne, and is a former staff member at Wayne Applied Music and Mercy College. She is also on the staff at the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts.

Future foster parents sought by county

The Oakland County Department of Social Services is launching an extensive recruitment drive to build up a reserve list of foster homes throughout the county. The urgent need at the present time is for families willing to

take foster children aged 7 to 17. These are children who are either unwanted, are victims of abuse or neglect, or are delinquent.

The goal of the recruitment drive is to build up a list of homes that can be

called upon when a child needs a home. With such a reserve available, it would be possible to do the best possible job in matching the child to the home where he will stand the best chance of flourishing.

The most critical need at this time is for foster homes for the teenage and pre-teen children. Foster parents seeking "blonde, blue-eyed three year old" children would not meet the present needs. Being sought are families who are willing to view an older child as a unique individual, and to accept him or her as a member of the family unit. The greatest reward for providing such foster care is helping a child who is frightened at a world that has constantly rejected him become a valuable and self-confident adult member of society.

To become foster parents, a couple must have their home licensed. The process usually takes about two months. Interested couples should call Lynn Searles or Mary Webb at 373-9070.

Girl Scouts sell calendars

Northern Oakland Girl Scouts have begun their annual calendar sale. Profits from the 65c full color 1974 calendar sale help troops to purchase supplies and support council sponsored programs for all age level scouts 7 through 17.

Chartered by the national Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., each council is autonomous and sets the price and sale dates according to the financial needs of the council. For this reason, girl scouts in neighboring councils may have different prices and sale dates.

Completely volunteer coordinated, this year's calendar sale chairman Mrs. Robert Rauh of Holly is assisted by Mrs. Russell Williams of Rochester, Mrs. Robert Watson of Walled Lake, Mrs. Joseph Melani of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Herbert Samples of Pontiac, Mrs. Robert Dingman of Lake Orion and Mrs. Stanley Szalkowski of Orchard Lake.

Churches unite for Thanksgiving service

The community Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Independence Township Pastors Association was to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Calvary

Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass.

Rev. Frank Cozadd was to deliver the sermon. Rev. Robert Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church was to serve as liturgist and Lt. John Snyder of the Salvation Army be lector. A joint choir was to be led by Mrs. Bonnie Harzman, choir director of Calvary Lutheran Church.

Offering from the service will be divided between the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) and independence center for local emergency aid.

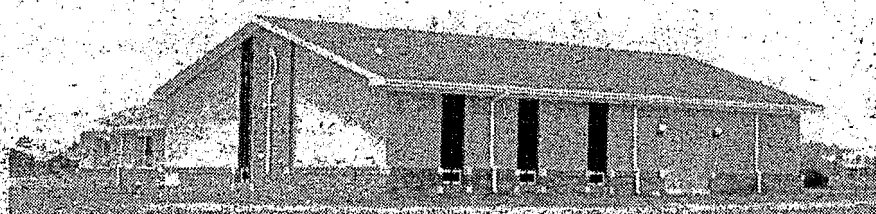
Meditation service

The Episcopal Churchwomen of Church of the Resurrection will present Canon Kingsley Docksey of St. Paul's Cathedral at a meditation service from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, December 5 at the church. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be furnished after the service. Baby sitting will be provided.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship — 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m.	FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship — 11:00 a.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship — 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 6024 Pine Knob Road Clarkston, Michigan 48016 Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.		
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (Carpenter Elementary School) Corner of Joslyn & Flintridge	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship — 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship — 11:00 a.m.	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship — 11:00 a.m.	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Masses: 8:30 & 10:30 Sat. 7 p.m.
LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road Ortonville 9:45—Sunday School 10:50—The Hour of Worship 6:15—Youth and Bible Study 7:00—Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship — 11:00 a.m.	THE SALVATION ARMY 29 Buffalo Street Lt. Robin Haines Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. Roy Cooper Worship — 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship — 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.
SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship — 8:00 & 10:00	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30			

**22 AM	Psalms	100-15	25	Ezekiel	34-47
PM	Matthew	6-7-15	26	Daniel	7-13-14
23 AM	Psalms	150-16	27	Colossians	1-12-20
PM	Matthew	7-15	28	1 Corinthians	15-20-28
24 AM	Psalms	46-1-41	29	Luke	23-35-43
PM	Matthew	7-24-27	30	Revelation	1-5-8



Mark H. Caldwell

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Spiritual Message

JOY AMONG BELIEVERS

"When they heard this, they were glad."

Acts 13:48

W. E. Sangster told of a man turned to go. watching worshipers disperse from a church one Sunday evening. They had evidently been deeply moved and a hush seemed to hover over them as they quietly came out and

Just then a bus load of revellers from the beach disgorged at the same spot, many flushed with too much drink, most wearing paper hats and false noses. The dispersing

worshipers struck them funny. Flinging colored streamers over them, one yelled, "Why don't you enjoy yourself?"

Fear, rather than a thoughtful mood, robs many of joy. A *Chicago Tribune* poll once showed 24 out of 25 persons were afraid of something; 1 of 10 were still afraid of the dark; 4 of 5 were afraid of failure, ridicule or inadequacy.

A newspaper picture showed faces of people at a downtown crossing and the question came: What tragedy were they witnessing? The caption said that nothing awful was happening. They were just waiting for the light to change.

Believers have reason to feel that joy doesn't have to be desperately pursued at the beach or by drinking or drugging away troubles in some form of escapism.

Joy comes welling up unsought when they feel they are in the presence of God. Remember Walter Rauschenbush's little ditty: "In the castle of my soul

Is a little postern gate Whereat, when I enter I am in the presence of God In a moment, in the turning of a thought I am where God is. This is a Fact."

Many historians, believers and non-believers alike, have commented on the amazing vitality of New Testament living among the followers of the Way.

The Master Himself was one whom the hosts in Nazareth and Capernaum liked to invite to their dinner parties because He had such a good time and His joy was infectious.

A modern writer, not a Christian, urged "Kiss the joy as it flies". Let joy surprise you by seeking the presence of God in your life and obedience to His will.

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MCGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street	BOB'S HARDWARE 60 South Main	AL'S HARDWARE 5880 Dixie Highway	HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main

Another day

Mary Phillips, homemaker

by Connie Lektzian

In an old cook book dating back almost 80 years, a typical Thanksgiving menu starts out with oysters on the half shell and cream of chicken soup. Turkey and cranberries are listed, apparently a never failing tradition. But in addition, the menu includes four vegetables, two more meat dishes and five different pies and cakes.

Imagine a housewife—before the days of conveniences and electricity—putting together a meal of these proportions. To Mary King Phillips, who started housekeeping on a farm near Clarkston almost a century ago, this sort of work was pridefully accepted as woman's lot.

Mary kept a series of diaries, a record of a very tranquil and largely happy life. Her days appear to have been a continuous round of cooking, baking, preserving and butter making. Some statistic lover has stated that women once spent 90% of their time in food preparation. Mary's journals seem to bear him out. What the statistics don't say is that much of this work included their social life.

Mary tells of neighbors and relatives coming to their farm to help with the butchering, and she contentedly fed them all. Later in the week, she and her husband Theod drove out in their horse and wagon and returned the favor.

By fall, Mary had already filled the

shelves in her cellar and pantry, and some of this work had also been team effort with a friend. There was still another source for the supplies that lined her kitchen. Many times there was an entry, "This is Frank Walter's day."

On that particular day, Frank Walter, in the early dawn hours, would leave his Clarkston store in the hands of his wife and son, and take off through the back roads of Independence. In the back of his wagon would be market baskets filled with such items as sugar, spices, saleratus—all things the farmer couldn't wrest from his own land. Even this was a social event, for Frank stayed to dinner, and Mary caught up on the village news and events.

As the holidays approached, Mary Phillips had no fears about a food supply. Her housewifely skills even provided the money for whatever extras her table might call for. She made several careful entries about the sale of her butter and eggs. One of them noted that she received \$4.80 for 24 pounds of her fresh churned butter and 8 cents a dozen for eggs.

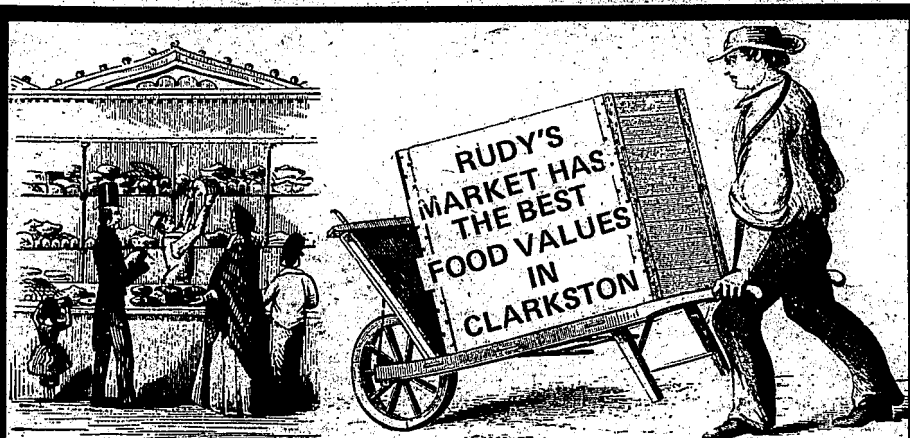
While much of the closeness and dependence on friends and neighbors has gone from American life, women today can give thanks that much of the work has gone also.



The day came for Mary and Theod Phillips when they left the farm to their son, and moved to this house on Clarkston's Holcomb Street.

Thanksgiving

A DAY FOR GRATITUDE



HEAD LETTUCE
29¢ HEAD

UNITED DAIRIES
WHIPPING CREAM
35¢ ½ PINT

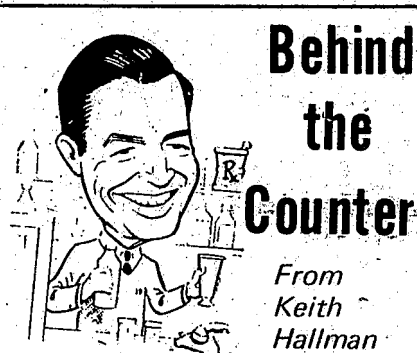
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Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston



Convalescence (II)

More about taking care of a sick person at home:

Keep a record of what you do. The doctor will appreciate it, and can do more for the patient with a clear record of the pulse, temperature, bowel and bladder movements, diet, eating patterns, medicines and any unusual reactions to them.

It's also a good idea to try to set some sort of schedule for the patient and yourself. Have a regular time for meals, medicines, rest periods, baths and bed change. Let him spruce up for mealtimes: wash, comb his hair and so on.

Finish off at night with a good back-rub, smooth the linen, open the windows, provide fresh drinking water, a bell and a light. If the patient can use them, place a bed pan and urinal nearby.

If the patient is quite ill, keep care to a minimum and bother him as little as possible. A small child or mildly ill person will want more frequent attention, just to relieve the boredom of lying in bed.

If you must feed the patient (and most people prefer to feed themselves) offer small mouthfuls. Don't offer too large a portion, but be ready with seconds when the appetite begins to perk up. This is the time for pleasant, light conversation.

And take care of yourself with this heavier work load. Let visitors help, if they can, or if you can afford it, this is the time to hire extra help. Get plenty of rest, even if it means stopping at times you would not normally think of.

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Land and people

Law and the land

by Dr. Roger Marz

One of the oldest things written on law and the land is unfortunately still nearly true. It is a poem that dates from the 1700's in England, and it goes: The law doth hang both man and woman

Who steals the goose from off the common.

But lets that greater felon loose— Who steals the common from the goose.

We don't have much land which is held as a common anymore, but the idea of a common, or "commons" is still important in thinking about the environment. A commons is a property which no one person owns, but which many people have the right to use. Many lakes and rivers are commons, and the air is a commons. Because the use of a commons is free, it tends to get overused, and some ways of using it impair the ability of others to use it.

An industry who uses a common river as a place to put its untreated waste is impairing or eliminating other uses, like drinking water, canoeing and

swimming. A high speed motor boat may impair the ability of someone else to sail on a lake or to swim in it, and so on. Air pollution may stain our clothes and our lungs. In all of these cases someone, perhaps unthinkingly, is stealing the commons from our goose.

We are beginning to approach many aspects of this problem of the commons through regulation at the state, federal and local levels. The Environmental Protection Act, the state's laws on water resources, and local regulations on noise control, hunting and boat operations are all approaches to protecting our common rights.

But, these approaches also demonstrate a real political problem. Whose interests are you protecting and whose are you impairing?

Let me give you some examples. Snowmobiles and trail bikes have been regulated in this state to protect the interest of those who want peace and quiet when they enter the woods (and in some cases to protect the woods and wildlife itself) but this regulation has

deprived those who enjoy snowmobiling and trail biking from enjoying their sports. On Stoney Creek Lake motor boats cannot run at high speed. That's fine if you are a sailor or fisherman; high speed motor boats impair your pleasure.

If you like powerboating, however, you may fairly argue that you are being taxed to provide a resource that you aren't allowed to use. The State Department of Natural Resources faces these kinds of difficulties again and again. Balancing oil wells against elk, sport fishing against commercial fishing and lumbering against the size of the deer herd. One can't say they always do a good job of solving these problems, but one must admit that the problems are difficult.

There is another message in the poem. The laws of the 17th and 18th century England treated the poor malefactor much more harshly than the rich. This is unfortunately still true.

Many examples come to mind, but let's stick to land use in this column.

If you own a small piece of land which you want to use in a way that zoning laws forbid, you will probably decide to go along with the restriction because the costs of reversing the decision, by going to court for example, are too high.

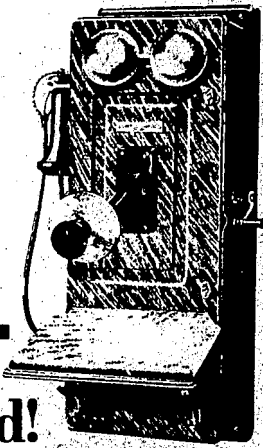
If you own several hundred acres, however, the chances are that the costs of taking government to court are lower compared to the potential for profit. On the other side of the coin, the local government will have to defend itself in court against your action and the money this will cost will have to come out of its budget. As a consequence, local governments frequently end up bargaining with large landowners as to what the law means, while enforcing it strictly when small amounts of property are involved. This is not misconduct on the part of local officials, given their position and limited budgets; they are often forced to do it, but it isn't fair either.

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WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.



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Clarkston 625-5440

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Barber Shops

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Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.
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625-8440

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Clarkston 625-8122

Bob White Real Estate
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Clarkston 625-5821

Carpenter's Real Estate
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625-5602

Clarkston Real Estate
Hal Reekwald, Realtor
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Clarkston 625-3300

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Pontiac OR 4-2222

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The tags are on us next year!

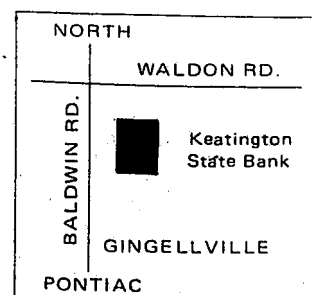


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Dixie rezoning tabled by board

The first in a batch of proposed rezonings for the Dixie Highway was considered by the Independence Township Board Tuesday night and tabled until its Dec. 4 meeting.

The Independence Township Planning Commission, after some five months of study and two public hearings, has recommended changing the classification of eight parcels of vacant property in the Waterford Hill area from commercial-3 to office.

Local planners have been supported by the Oakland County Planning Commission in their effort to control development along the strip.

Of the parcels considered Tuesday night, one lies in front of the Independence Square Apartments and the other seven are on the northeast side of the highway.

Two affected property owners, Shelton Fuller and Harry Bloch, spoke against the proposed rezoning, both claiming that it would decrease the value of their property.

The resolution to table consideration

of the proposed rezoning followed a seven-minute executive session called in the middle of the board meeting by Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

After a presentation by Township Planner Larry Burkhardt and discussion by board members and the two property owners, Trustee Keith Humbert had moved that the parcels be rezoned individually.

Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie voiced his intention to vote against the rezoning on the grounds that "this is important enough to put on the agenda for discussion at one more meeting."

It was then that Vandermark called the impromptu executive session.

In other action, the board approved a lot split which will allow construction of Mount Calvary Baptist Church on a two-acre site at 5263 Clintonville Road. The church last week was granted a variance by the zoning board of appeals to build the church in an agricultural zone.

The board received a petition from 30 residents of the Perry Lake Road - I-75

neighborhood to hold a hearing to prohibit hunting in the area, Block 300 of Section 16 and Block 101 of Section 21.

Township board members also were notified that a petition is to be presented to the Clarkston Board of Education asking for reconsideration of an agreement which would allow the Pontiac Model Airplane Club to use property owned by the school board on Reese Road south of Rattalee Lake Road.

Neighboring residents were informed by Vandermark that the club will need a permit from the township before it starts using the property and that adjacent property owners will be notified of a public hearing on the matter.

The board also:

—Adopted a "streamlined" procedure for obtaining lot splits, whereby a split could be granted with the unanimous approval of the township building inspector, planner and assessor.

—Adopted the uniform state traffic code as a township ordinance.

—Appointed Democrat Patricia Biernat and Republican Jeanette Barks to 4-year terms on the board of canvassers.

—Established a \$50 fee for application to the new township building board of appeals, with \$10 going to the township and \$10 going to each of the board members, with the exclusion of fulltime township employee Kenneth Delbridge, building inspector.

Township gets youth expert

Independence Township has gained a doctorate-level expert on juvenile problems to help with the establishment of a youth guidance program here—for a consultant fee of \$1 a year.

Dr. Jerry J. Tobias, chairman of the criminal justice studies program at the University of Detroit, was welcomed by the township board Tuesday night as a consultant and auxiliary policeman.

Tobias, who has been associated with the Bloomfield Township Police Department since 1967 as director of juvenile services and then director of the community youth relations bureau,

served on the Mayor's Commission of Children and Youth in Detroit from 1967 to 1970.

An associate professor of counseling and guidance at the U of D, Tobias earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at that institution and his doctorate in education at Wayne State University.

The 42-year-old educator plans to resign from his job in Bloomfield Township in mid-December. His work in Independence Township will allow him to maintain his police certification in the state of Michigan.

Officer kept busy

In his first six months on the job, Independence Township Ordinance Enforcement Officer Timothy J. Palulian has had to deal with complaints about signs, weeds, junk cars, people dumping garbage into their neighbors' yards, unlawful raising of chickens and rabbits and "vicious cats".

"This office has received over 600 complaints" in its first half-year of operation, Palulian reported to the

township board Tuesday night.

He said he has processed 495 violations, of which 262 were for violation of the unlicensed and disabled vehicles ordinance. These actions affected about 400 vehicles, he said.

Ranking second in number of complaints handled was violation of the township's weed ordinance, involving 182 cases.

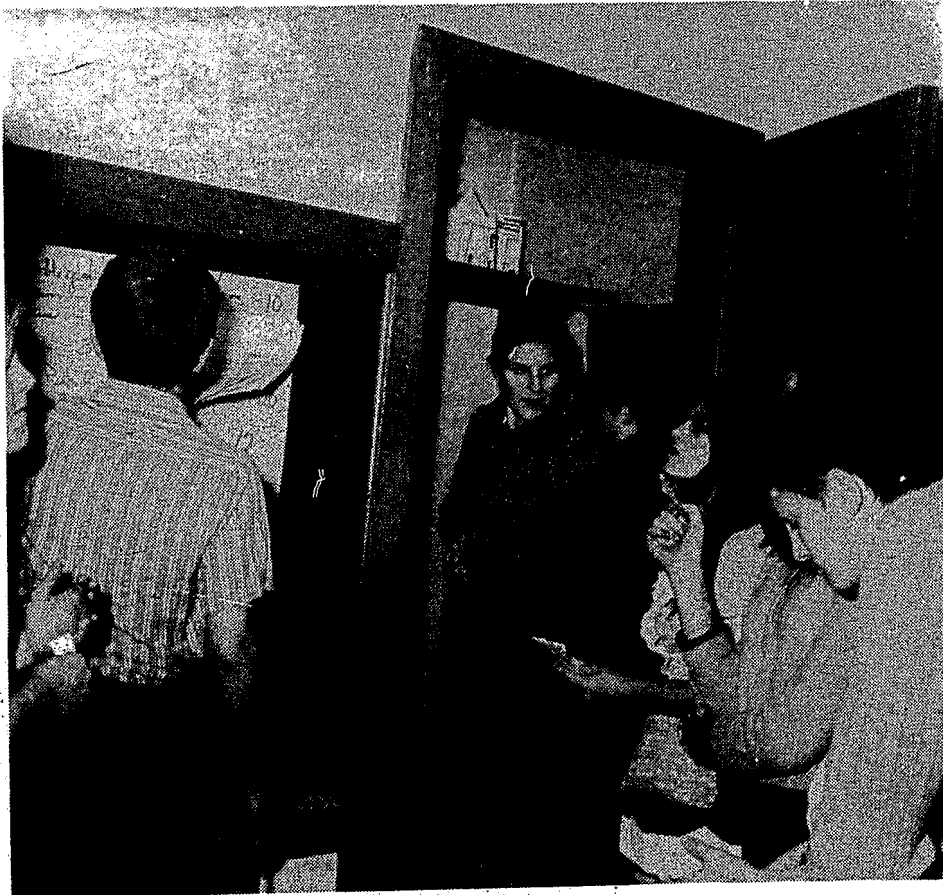
Palulian commented that the number of junk vehicles is declining in the township.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 22, 1973 29

Kabonger! Math can be fun



By Jean Saile

If your junior high student comes home talking about kabongers and expressing a newfound interest in math, chances are he's a member of one of Marilyn Kettler's classes at Clarkston Junior High School.

Now in her second year of instruction on a behavior modification and individualized study program, Marilyn comments, "There are some weeks they wouldn't have to pay me at all."

She feels the rewards she's getting in seeing previously confounded students explore the intricacies of math more

than compensate for the extra effort invested.

Kabongers are slips of paper in various denominations, and they're awarded to students on the basis of behavior and achievement. They can be forfeited for poor behavior, but they can also be used to purchase such pluses as hall or library time, candy, early dismissal, raffle tickets on more kabongers, a ride home from school, hamburger and coke at McDonald's, the rent of an "office" for an hour, a radio pass, free time, and reserved or moveable seats.

Marilyn purchases the candy on sale at the kabonger shop out of her own money. She says, "It's cheaper than buying tranquilizers."

That the kabongers do make an impression was proven to the young, dark-haired teacher last year. Her seventh grade class, she firmly believes, was the best behaved and most industrious in the building by the end of the year.

"I could be late for class, or have to leave for a time, and the kids would keep on working," she recounts.

All but three of her 65 math students -- she has 20 at a time -- have made progress since the start of this year, she says. When you consider she's had ninth grade students who don't know how to subtract, she feels she's accomplishing something.

Marilyn feels that the study of math is like a brick wall -- if you don't have the basics the whole program collapses -- and therefore math study in her room is determined by pre-testing. The student starts out on the level of need, and builds from there.

Homework is self-evaluated, a student getting extra help when he requests it or it becomes evident that he needs it. Half the grade is based on effort, the other half on achievement.

"Our grades are higher in this room, but they work for them," she says of the students. She refuses to put a mark in her book less than 70 percent, preferring instead to take the student back over the course for better understanding.

Complimentary of the help received from the school administration, Marilyn reports she was induced to try the behavior modification approach following a course at Oakland University.

She'd taught three years previously, and now she wishes she had another chance at some of the students she taught in the earlier years.

There've been a cross section of children in the room, but Marilyn is admitting she is now concentrating more on those with previous difficulties.

"The program works well for smart kids, too," she maintains. "It introduces some fun into the learning process."

At the beginning of the year kabongers are dealt out liberally for such items as being to class on time, having the necessary book, even a pencil.

As the year wears on, the emphasis is changed gradually to academic accomplishment, but she reveals that the bonus can still be dealt out intermittently.

There are also other rewards -- a Good Friday commendation all done up on fancy paper which notifies the student he has been caught being good. There are also Happygrams for students who have achieved beyond the requirements for an A grade in a week, and bonuses for those who achieve two special awards in a row.

A second teaching desk in the room is reserved for the Mathematician of the Week. The room has some more or less private cubicles which children can rent with kabongers. Marilyn says they like to study privately, but it takes about this far into the school term to get them accustomed to self-reliance.

With all these classroom rewards, Marilyn still finds a need for home approval. "If a child wins one of our special awards and takes it home, he needs approval there. Some kids tell me their parents don't even comment, and that means that all our work goes down the drain."

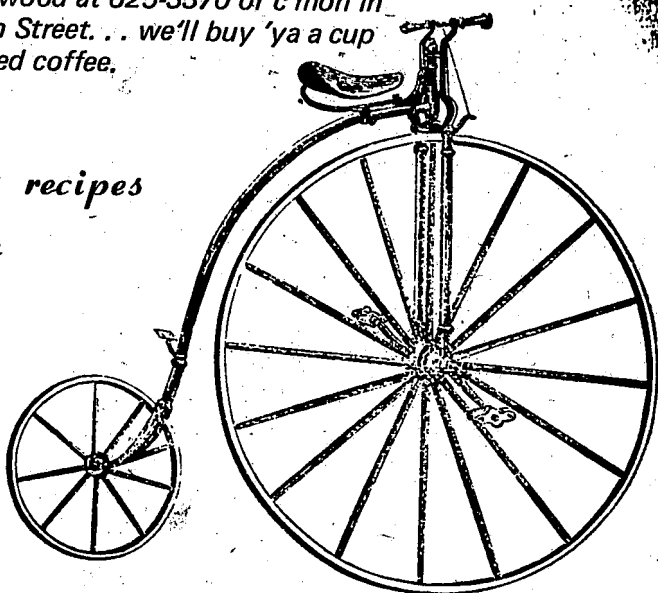
the CHRISTMAS peddlery

shopper's guide



peddlin' around—the area. . . . Check this Shopper's Guide, once a month, and share your favorite discoveries. Flowers to antiques, mittens to automobiles, whatever you have to peddle, join "the peddlery" in the Clarkston News by calling Pat Sherwood at 625-3370 or c'mon in at 5 South Main Street. . . we'll buy 'ya a cup of freshly brewed coffee.

Several secret recipes
are hidden in
the peddlery

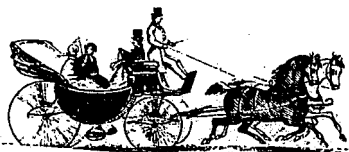


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MERRY BERRY COFFEE CAKE

2 cups biscuit mix
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk
 2 1/2 cup water
 1 egg
 1 1/2 cups blueberries, fresh or frozen [drained]
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons soft butter
 1/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk
 1/4 cup flour

Combine biscuit mix, sugar and nonfat dry milk. Stir in water and egg until well blended. Spoon into a buttered 9-inch square pan and top with berries. Combine 1/2 cup sugar and butter. Mix in dry milk and flour until mixture is crumbly; sprinkle over berries. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 9 servings.



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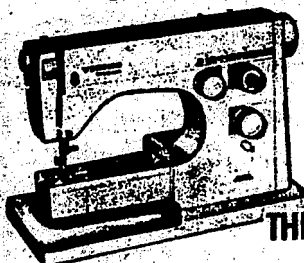
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 AT THE
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Bernice Carr

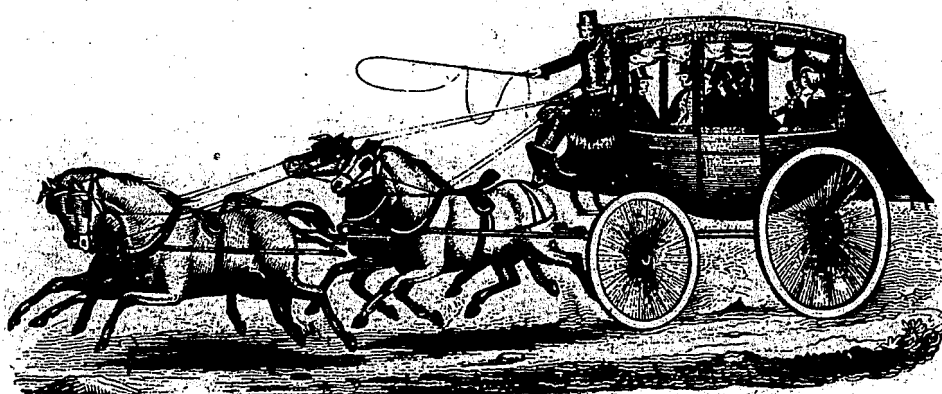
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the CHRISTMAS peddlery SHOPPER'S GUIDE



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Pine Knob BEAUTY SALON

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BLESSED ARE THEY WHO
SEE CHRISTMAS THROUGH
THE EYES OF A CHILD



HOLIDAY PIE

- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 1 1/2 cup [8 oz.] snipped dates
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 cups [4 1/2 oz.] frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

Stir ice cream to soften; spread in bottom of pastry shell. Place in freezer. Combine dates, water and sugar; cook in covered saucepan until softened (about 5 minutes). Stir in lemon juice and vanilla; cool. Spread half of date mixture over ice cream, fold remaining date mixture and the nuts into whipped topping; spoon over date layer. Freeze firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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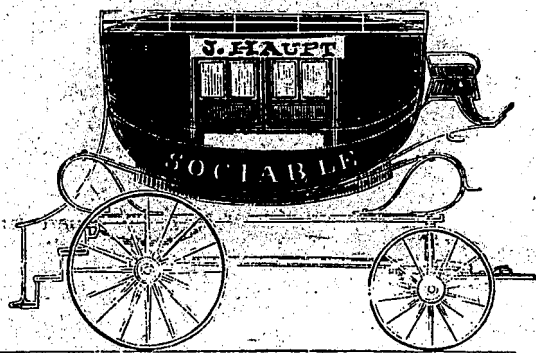
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the Christmas peddlery

Shopper's Guide



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
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Wash and grind cranberries. Add ¼ 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 9½x5½x2½ 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.

CHRISTMAS SANDWICH

- 1½ cups ground bologna or ham
 - 1 cup shredded sharp cheese
 - ¼ cup sweet pickle relish
 - ¼ cup salad dressing
 - 1 tablespoon grated onion
 - 3 tablespoons catsup
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 6 hamburger buns or English muffins, split
 - 1 can jellied cranberry sauce
- Combine first 7 ingredients and spread on buns. Place on broiler rack and broil about 4 inches from heat until lightly browned, about 6 minutes. Garnish with cutouts of cranberry jelly. Makes 12 open-faced sandwiches.

Garnish: Slice canned cranberry jelly into ½ inch thick slices. Use small cookie cutters to cut out desired shapes.
Note: Sandwiches may be arranged around the rim of a large plate and decorated with a green bow to resemble a wreath.

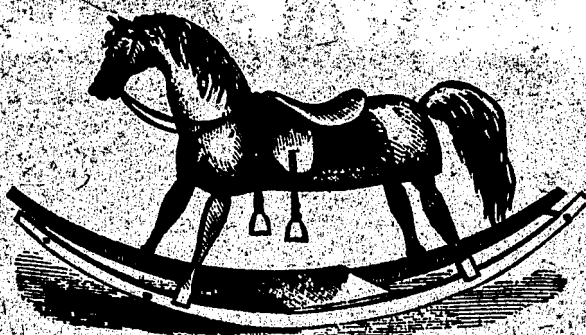
CHRISTMAS PARTY COOKIES



- rum balls pfefferneusse spritz
- florentine lace rainbow torte
- gingerbread men rum logs
- snow fingers Hungarian pockets
- apricot tartlets
- pistachio leaves

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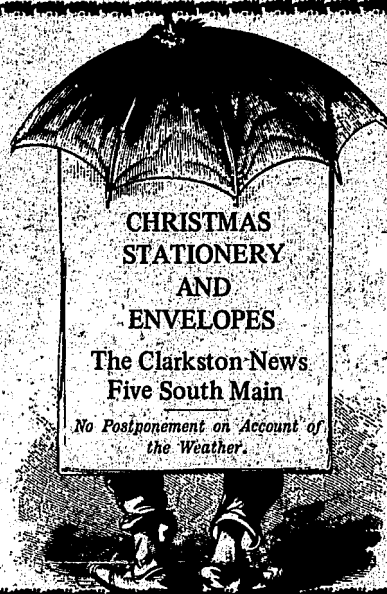
ORTONVILLE VARIETY STORE
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the CHRISTMAS peddlery

Shopper's Guide

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

GRADE 5
Scott Trim
If I were a snowflake
I would fall from the air
and make a pile of snow
everywhere.



GRADE 7
Chris Beadle
House
Immense, warm
Fun, exciting, joyful
Togetherness, love, friendly
sharing
Home

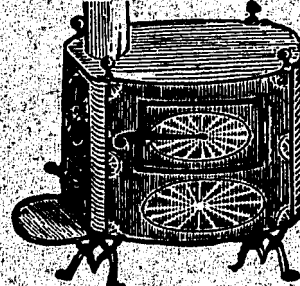


COCKTAIL HOUR CHEESE SPREAD

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.

CHRISTMAS IN THE KITCHEN

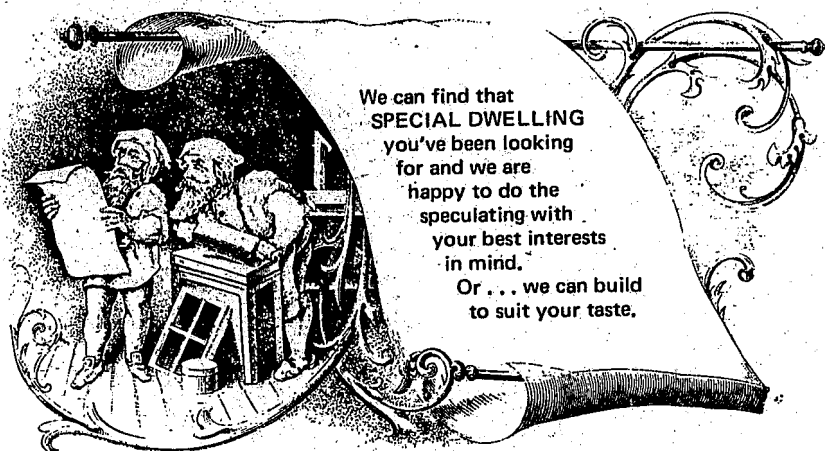


PECAN PIE BARS

Crust
1 (18½ oz.) package yellow
cake mix
½ cup butter or margarine,
melted
1 egg
1 cup chopped pecans
Filling
¾ cup reserved cake mix
½ cup brown sugar
1½ cups dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs

Reserve ¾ cup dry cake mix for filling. In large mixing bowl, combine remaining cake mix, butter and 1 egg; mix until crumbly. Press in well greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes, or until light golden brown. While baking, mix all ingredients for filling in large mixer bowl, beating 1 to 2 minutes at medium speed. Pour filling over partially baked crust; sprinkle with pecans. Return to oven and bake 30 to 35 minutes until filling is set. Cool, cut into 48 bars.

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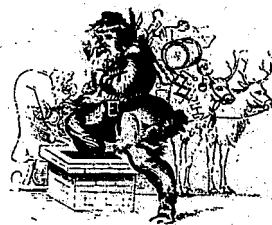
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YULETIDE DROPS

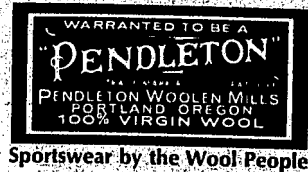
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup sour cream
1¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup quick rolled oats
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup diced candied fruit
Red and green candied fruit
pieces for garnish

Cream butter or margarine, sugar and eggs until fluffy. Stir in sour cream. Sift together flour, soda, cinnamon, salt and cloves, stir into creamed mixture. Mix in oats, pecans, dates and candied fruit. Drop from rounded teaspoon 2 in. apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Top each cookie with a piece of candied fruit. Bake at 350° 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool on cookie sheet a few minutes, then remove to cooling rack. Makes 5 to 6 dozen.

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MR. SNOWMAN

Mr. Snowman, carrot nose, as white as he can be. He's even jolly head to toes, just as you can see. Even though he cannot walk, of him I'm very proud. Building snowmen is so much fun, I think I'll make a crowd.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News



the peddlery

shopper's guide

Thurs., Nov. 22, 1973 35

**ANDERSONVILLE SCHOOL
GRADE 6**

Jeff Clements

If I had a million dollars I would buy my Mother a new car and my father new tools, my sister would get a brand new doll. Then some would go into the stock market. I might save some for the bank, and a little for C.A.R.E.

* * *
* **SNOW** *
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snowballs,
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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WINNER THIS WEEK
Dolly Fairse
6815 Almond Lane
Clarkston

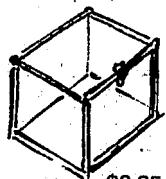
Bentwood Rocker



**LIGHT
WOOD & CANE**

FRAMED IN CHROME
\$259.95

GLASS BOX FRAMED IN BRASS



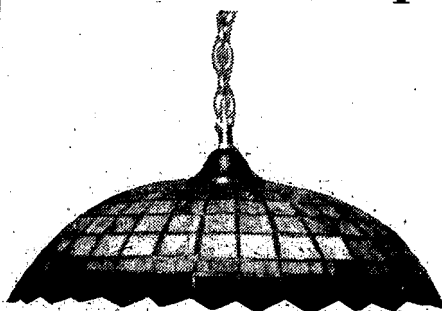
\$3.25 (2 1/4" x 2")

**WAG-ON-THE-WALL
Clock**



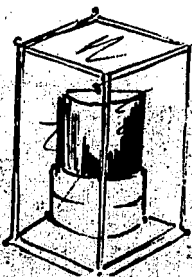
\$69.95

Tiffany Lamp



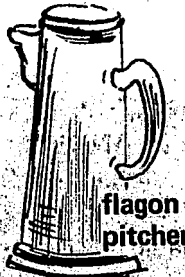
from \$62.00

GLASS
CANDLE LAMP
MEXICAN TIN



10" HIGH \$5.50

WILTON
ARMETALE



12" 3 qt. \$35.00

**N. SASHABAW
GRADE 4**

Traci Reitano

On Christmas night it's not so
bright,
My mother tucks me in tight,
Then I say good night and wait
till the sun is bright.



Give Mom a
Gift Certificate
for
Christmas
from
COUTURE'S

Custom Floor Covering

In any amount to be
applied towards
carpeting, tile or
wallpaper.
We'll wrap it in
a big box!

625-2100

Beattie Interiors

5806 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
623-7000

the peddlery CHRISTMAS

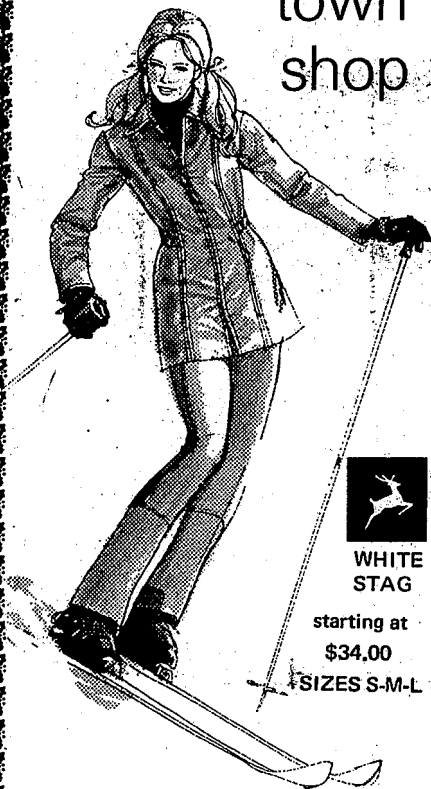
By Jeannie Downer

Grade 6

CHRISTMAS TREE

There was a little Christmas tree,
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.

there's a great
selection of
ski parkas at
the
town
shop



WHITE
STAG

starting at
\$34.00

SIZES S-M-L

pink • yellow • navy
light blue • cream • red

THE TOWN SHOP

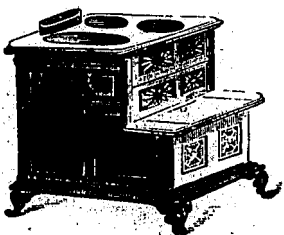
31 s. main st., clarkston

625-2828

open daily 9:30 to 5:30

friday until 9 p.m.

Christmas Recipes



SCHNIPPLED BEANS

2 (10½ oz.) packages frozen
French-style green beans
1 small onion
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar

Cook beans as directed on
package to tender-crisp done-
ness. Drain and cool. Slice onion
thinly; sprinkle with salt and let
stand one-half hour. Drain well
and toss with beans. Add sour
cream, sugar and vinegar, toss
and chill. Sprinkle with fresh
ground pepper and serve as an
accompaniment or salad.

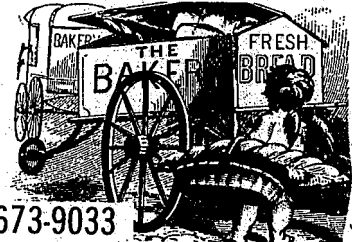
Matt Grice
CHRISTMAS EVE



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.

Pete's Oven

Order Beautifully Decorated Cakes

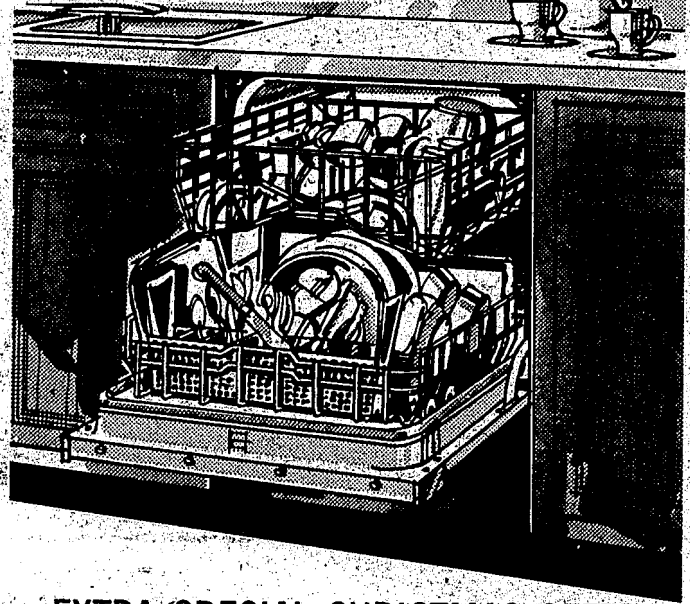


673-9033

5083 Midland Drayton Plains

1974 KitchenAid dishwashers at less than 1960 prices!

Today's KitchenAid dishwashers have a lower manufac-
turer's suggested retail price than the comparable 1960
models. It's a great time to buy.



EXTRA SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER
FOR READERS OF "the peddlery"

BRING THIS AD IN FOR:

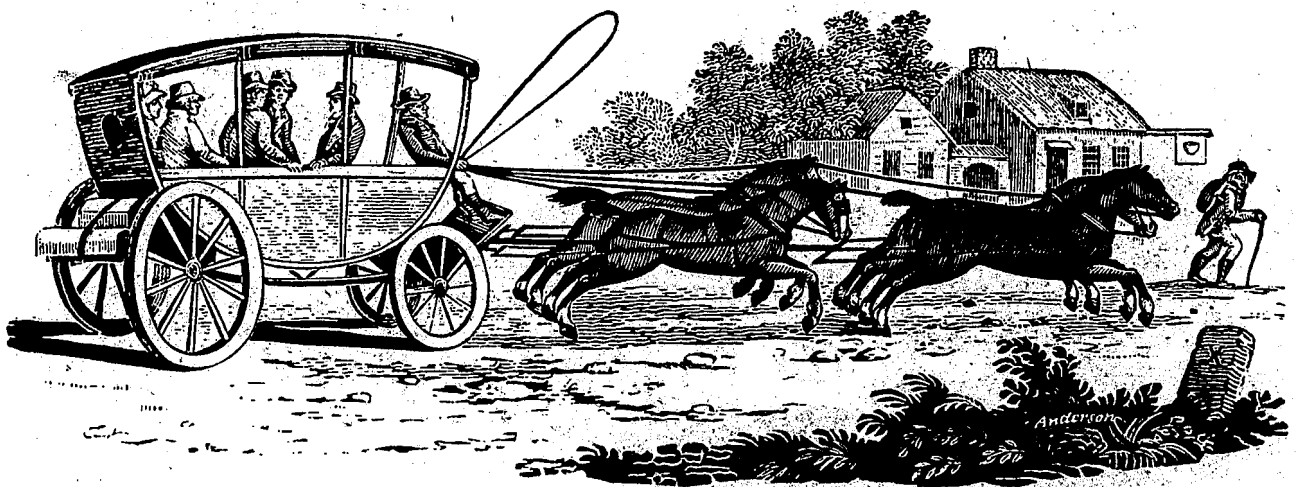
\$50⁰⁰ OFF REGULAR PRICE

Deron's
clarkston
furniture & appliance co.

7183 N. Main Clarkston

625-3500

Hurry up... quick
Get your clothes to the cleaners

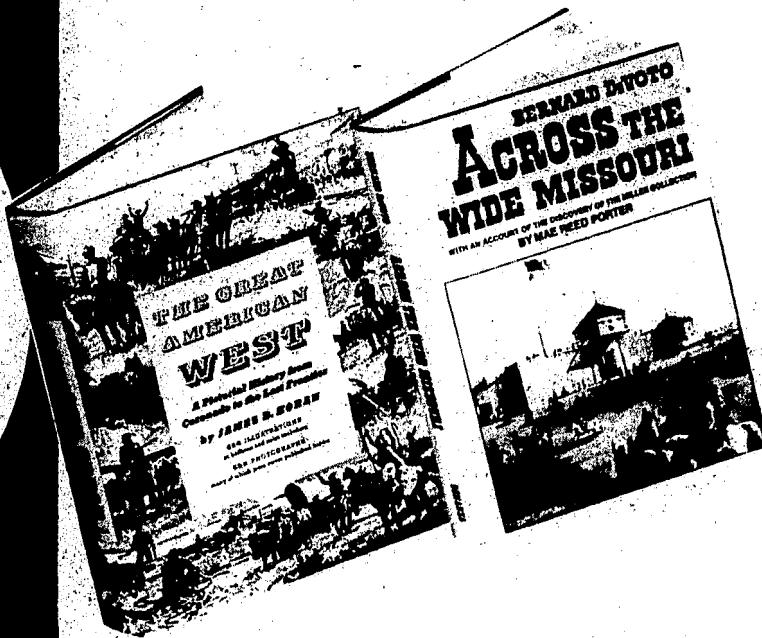


*and look really neat for
all the Holidays at...*

Ogg CLEANERS
AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

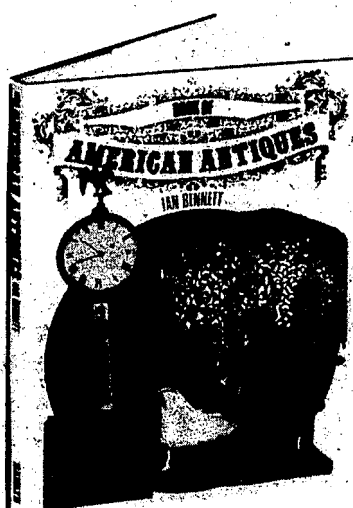
DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER
5040 DIXIE HWY. 673-8022

A CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT'S OPENED ALL YEAR!



005824. THE GREAT AMERICAN WEST: A Pictorial History from Coronado to the Last Frontier. By James D. Horan. 650 illus., many in Full Color. The full story of the West from the Conquistadores to the 20th Century, incl. many rare photos, paintings of Remington, Catlin and others, accounts of lawmen and desperadoes, etc. 9 x 12. Pub. at \$10.00. **Only \$4.95**

102668. ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI. By Bernard DeVoto. 96 pages of watercolors by Alfred Jacob Miller, 32 in rich Full Color. Classic account of frontier history; the mountain pioneers of 1833-38, beautifully illus. by a member of one of the major expeditions. Orig. Pub. at \$12.50. **Now, complete ed. Only \$4.95**



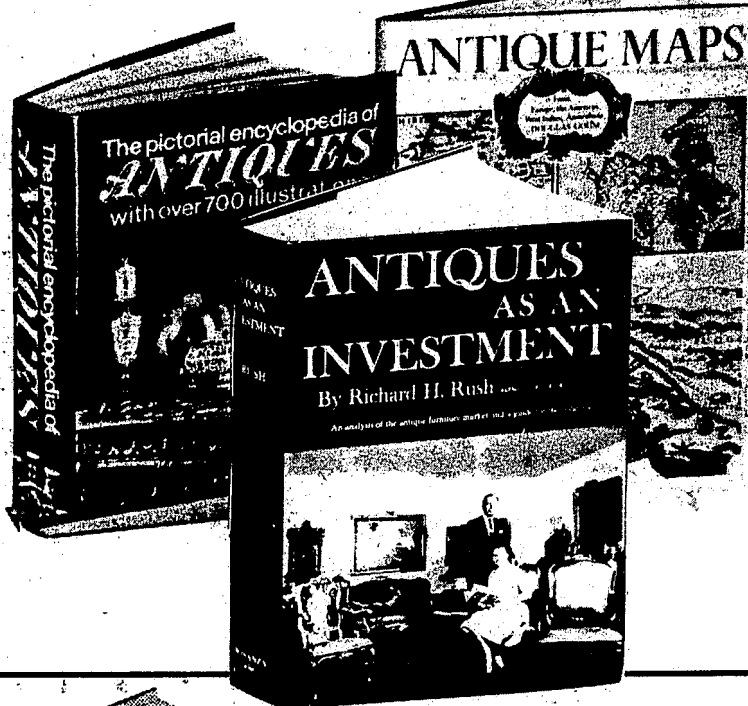
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

K02867. THE PICTORIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANTIQUES. Over 700 illustrations in brilliant color and in black & white. Comprehensive, international encyclopedia covering: glass, porcelain, ceramics, jewelry, tapestry, rugs, furniture, clocks, mirrors and other furnishings and ornaments. Nearly 500 pages: \$10.00 Value. **Only \$4.95**

L06395. ANTIQUE MAPS. By D. Gohm. 180 Reproductions, 72 in vivid Full Color. Huge, lavish collection of 300 years of map-making, revealing the evolution of man's understanding of North and South America, Europe, Africa, Asia, etc. 9 1/2 x 12 1/4. Import Special **Only \$5.95**

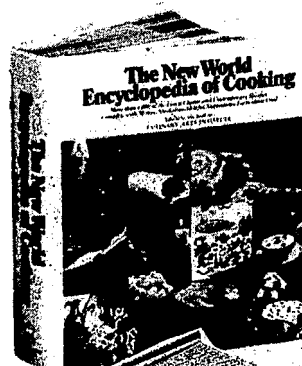
N08540. BOOK OF AMERICAN ANTIQUES. By I. Bennet. 100 illus., 40 in Full Color. The American tradition, from Indian crafts to the furniture, ceramics, silver, glass, toys, etc., of the 18th & 19th centuries - a handsome historical and social picture of the growing nation through its antiques. 8 1/2 x 11. \$9.95 Value. **Only \$3.95**

N08397. ANTIQUES AS AN INVESTMENT. By R. H. Rush. Hundreds of photos, drawings and charts. Analysis of the antique furniture market and guide for the collector; where and when to buy and sell, detection of fakes, style characteristics of each period, etc. 7 1/4 x 10. Orig. Pub. at \$14.95. **Now, complete ed. Only \$4.95**



THE NEW WORLD ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COOKING

Now Only \$7.95



Edited by Staff of Culinary Arts Institute

Over 1250 illus., incl. 16 Full Color Plates. Superb dishes to titillate your tastebuds: Crepes in Cheese Sauce, Eggplant with Shrimp Stuffing, Melt away Whip Cream Cake, 768 pages of more than 4,000 recipes, hints, charts, etc. 9 x 12. 2 1/2 thick.



DON'T FORGET THE KIDS!

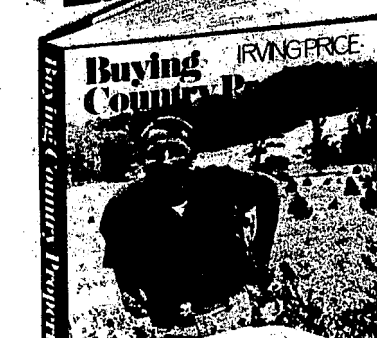
105764. THE LOVE OF CATS. By C. Metcalf. 154 Full Color Photos. Sleek and Fluffy, large and small, pedigreed and domestic, the cat's ever fascinating mystery and playfulness caught in superlative color, with notes on breeds and individual needs. 9 1/4 x 12 1/2. **Extra Value Import Only \$4.95**

121778. THE BIBLE FOR CHILDREN. Retold by B. Hadaway and J. Atcheson. Full Color Paintings throughout. In today's language and convenient lengths, Adam & Eve, Noah's Ark, the life of Jesus - nearly 100 incidents from Old and New Testaments illustrated with realistic detail and told in exciting fashion sure to engross children of all ages and provide a fount of knowledge essential to understanding much of the world's literature and art. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. **Extra Value Import Only \$6.95**

105926. MARK TWAIN'S LIBRARY OF HUMOR. Ed. by Samuel Langhorne Clemens, W. D. Howell, and C. H. Clark. 193 illus. A marvelous volume of 144 hilarious short stories by the writers who built American literature: Twain's own *A Day's Work*, *Uncle Remus*, *Tar Baby*, *Ambrose Bierce*, *Artemus Ward*, many more. Orig. Pub. at \$18.95. **Now, complete ed. Only \$3.95**

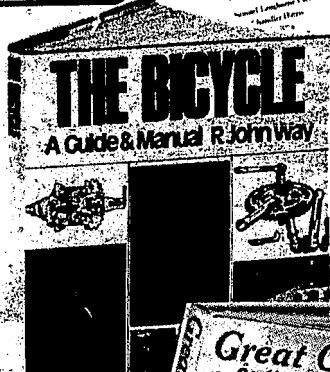
148. THE GREAT COMIC BOOK HEROES. Compiled, annotated by Jules Feiffer. Reproduced in color. Origins and early adventures of classic superheroes of the comics. 9 1/4 x 12 1/4. Pub. at \$9.95. **Now, complete ed. Only \$4.95**

111. NORMAN ROCKWELL ILLUSTRATOR. By Arthur L. Gupit. Preface by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. 437 illus., 43 in color. Thirty years of Saturday Evening Post covers, hundreds of anecdotes, and special illustrations done just for this book. 9 x 12. Pub. at \$17.50. **Only \$7.95**



118653. BUYING COUNTRY PROPERTY—Pitfalls and Pleasures. By I. Price. Illus. Expert advice on mortgages, zoning, utilities, building, etc., for everything from a weekend Shangri-la to a working farm. Pub. at \$5.95. **Only \$1.98**

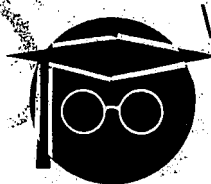
11223X. THE BICYCLE. By R. J. Way. 143 illus., 44 in Full Color. Lavish, colorful history-survey of the bicycle, from its 19th-century beginnings to today, when it is enjoying a new surge of popularity, incl. repair and maintenance of your machine. 8 3/4 x 11 1/4. **Extra Value Import Only \$2.98**



624. GREAT GARDENS OF AMERICA. Ed. by Carroll C. Calkins. Authoritative text & superb photography make this the finest available survey of 30 of America's finest gardens - flowers, shrubs, trees, overall design; the mansions, creators & founders of the gardens, much more. Over 300 photos, 60 FULL COLOR. 9 1/4 x 12 1/4. Pub. at \$22.50. **Sale \$12.98**

878. SUMMON THE STARS. By Christy & Sahmburger. The exciting story of America's air-men & aircraft since 1939, tracing in text & over 375 photos our aerospace heritage from WW II to the moon landing. Pub. at \$20.00 **Sale \$6.98**

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651-0199 1410 UNIVERSITY DRIVE ROCHESTER

classified ads get the job done

\$1.50 for 20 words, 5c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

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

TOP SOIL: Black Dirt, Peat, screened and shredded. Gravel - Sand - Fill Dirt. 625-2231. Guaranteed. 10 TF

FILL DIRT DELIVERED: Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††35-tfc

(Clay-Loam)
TOP SOIL
Loaded and delivered
K. Randy Hughes
673-7409

†††43-tfc

LARGE WALNUT Office desk. \$50.00. 625-3122.†††13-1c

GAS DRYER excellent condition. \$35.00. Gas range, \$35.00. Call 625-3064.†††13-1c

FOR SALE: antique desk, rotisserie, misc. articles. 335-3479.†††13-1c

HUMIDIFIER. Portable Sunbeam, fully automatic, 2 speed. Colonial cabinet. 625-4535.†††13-1p

SEASONED firewood. Call 625-4130.†††13-4c

SINGER DELUXE MODEL — portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††13-1c

CHRISTMAS TREES: Choose while they are growing, tag now, cut when ready or we will cut. Saturdays and Sundays only until December 12, then every day. Phone 628-2846. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park, Oxford.†††12-5c

1973 YELLOWSTONE Mini Motor Home, with many extras. Excellent condition. 625-3740 after 4.†††13-1c

Check the attic for something to sell... The more you tell — the quicker you sell! Call 625-3370.

CRIMSON KING MAPLE, rhododendrons, hardy potted mums, imported Holland bulbs, a good selection of evergreens, flowering shrubs, ornamental trees & potted fruit trees. Landscaped design and planting. Open 7 days a week, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Road. 627-2545.†††11-3c

BLUE SOFA BED: Movie camera, antique desk, double air purifier. 673-9854.†††10-tfc

MERION BLUE SOD or Kentucky blue sod. You pick up, or deliveries made. 628-2000.†††36-tf

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, button holes etc. 1968 Model. Take on monthly payment or \$53. Cash balance guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††13-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted — Pay top \$
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-2227 625-4021

1971 CHEVY IMPALA. Custom with everything. \$1,700.00. 1970 Pontiac Catalina. With everything. \$1,400.00. Call after 2. 625-2242.†††13-1c

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS. New and rebuilt auto parts. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-9. Sunday 10-6. Closed Thurs. 6 N. Main, 625-5171.†††10-tfc

ANTIQUES

GLASSWARE, dishes, solid wood furniture. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. until 2. 8673 Clarridge Road, Clarkston. 625-5518.†††13-1p

NOTICE

Effective December 15, 1973. A telephone answering service will be available in the Independence Township area, at local rates. Because of limited line capacity on initial installation of equipment, orders are being taken on a first come first serve basis. To place your order, call 625-2664.

SECOND ANNUAL antique show. Northville historical society, November 27 and 28. 12 noon to 10 p.m. Methodist Church. West 8 mile Road and Taft, Northville. Admission \$1.50.†††12-2c

Travel Trailer Storage

Fenced in Storage

For

Travel trailers, Motor Homes
5th Wheel Trailers, Boats

Reasonable Rates Easy in & out
7400 Dixie Hwy. 625-5544
Clarkston

10-tfc

DANCE BAND Available. Weddings, banquets, parties. For information, call 673-6120.†††6-8c

LEAF RAKING fall clean-up and light hauling. 674-2584.†††4-11c

TO MY CUSTOMERS: I will be out of the VA Hospital soon. For information call 363-0418. Randy West.†††13-tfc

YOUTH HORSE CLINIC Saturday, November 24, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Holly Golden Acres. 2075 Rattalee Lake Road, Holly. 50c donation. Donated to 4-H Foundation.†††13-1p

DOWNTOWN HOLLY

Shop available in Battle Alley, Arcade, reasonable rent. Great potential for delicatessen, antiques, boutiques, gifts, etc.

634-3315 634-8751

HALL FOR RENT

11-3c

WANTED

SELF-STORING ping pong table, preferably ¾ in. top, hopefully with net. 625-3163.†††13-1p

USED BIKES WANTED: Drop it off at Gelow's. On the corner of White Lake and Andersonville roads. Call 623-1300.†††10-4c

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM HOME next to golf course and lake, Highland area. \$16,900, land contract. Immediate possession. 651-9036.†††13-1

FOR SALE: Cottage, 4 rooms and bath furnished. Bradenton, Florida. Call after 4 p.m. 625-2316.†††12-2c

We Have Ready Buyers for your land contracts on vacant land or improved property. Over 22 years in Real Estate profession enables us to give you expert advice and reliable service.

C. Pangus, Realtor

627-2815 630 M-15, Ortonville
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 room efficiency apartment. Single or couple. Completely furnished, including utilities. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††8-tfc

DELUXE OFFICE SPACE AVAIL-ABLE—Singles or suites with carpets, draperies, and utilities included. Hi Hill Professional Building on M-24, 2½ miles north of I-75. Mr. Williams, 391-3300.†††11-4

Have room for 2 elderly ladies in my private lakeside home. Homelike atmosphere, good cooking, laundry. 627-2019.†††8-6c

APARTMENT AVAILABLE. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, all major appliances and laundry. In Ortonville off Mill Street, 1 mile east of M-15 or call 627-3173 after 6 p.m. Only married couples, no children over 3. No pets.†††8-tfc Call after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 3 and bath, on the lake. Year around. 627-3028.†††10-tfc

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT with swimming pool, air conditioned, Naples, Florida. For information call 625-1539.†††13-tfc

MARCO ISLAND Florida condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week - summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.†††4-tfc

FOR RENT: Mountain View Country Club Hall. Accommodates 150. Kitchen available. 623-7324, Kathy Brown.†††5-tfc

MARCO ISLAND, Florida, House on Gulf for rent. 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, swimming pool; Boat and car available. Summer & winter rates. 625-4222 or 625-2100.†††42-tfc

NEW VILLAGE MANOR Apartments in Oxford. Now taking applications for occupancy for January 1974. Large 1 and 2 bedroom units. Air, appliances, carpeting, and many extra features. No pets and no children. Couples, retirees, and widows preferred. Starting \$150. Owner-Manager, 628-4600.†††12-tf

HELP WANTED

INVESTIGATORS

WE NEED PART TIME MEN

with cars to inspect houses, talk to debtors, collect money, pick up credit cards, investigate, skip trace, etc. No experience necessary. No selling, pleasant work, good pay. You can be our agent for the area where you live. For application and full details send your name, address and phone number to: TRAYCO, P.O. Box 2177, Kansas City, Mo. 64142.†††13-1p

WANTED: Bar waitress. Full or part time. Howes Lanes, 625-5011.†††13-1c

3 GIRLS 18 or older to work with Consumer Film Inc. Telephone secretaries. For personal interview call 674-3170.†††11-8c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

Has opening in Clarkston area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A.S. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.†††13-1

WE NEED 2 Reps to distribute GAF movie equipment in local area. No experience necessary. For personal interview call 674-3170.†††11-8c

SERVICES

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio Dispatched. 623-1338.†††34-tfc

G. BULL & SON

Excavating
Sewer Hook-ups
Water
Footing
Master plumber
1940 Lakeville
Oxford, Michigan
628-4658

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, bulldozing and back hoe work. Finish grading, sewer and water. Call anytime. Any job too small. 623-0811.†††38-tfc

WORRIED ABOUT Fuel shortage? If you have a fireplace and a couple of trees lying around, give me a call. Wood cut and stacked, Reasonable rates. Call mornings, 627-3477.†††12-2p

INTERIOR PAINTING & Paper hanging, commercial and residential. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 682-3997.†††6-tfc

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

DON THARP
Sand & Gravel
Fill Dirt & Top Soil
Bulldozing Available
625-2206

8-7p

PETS

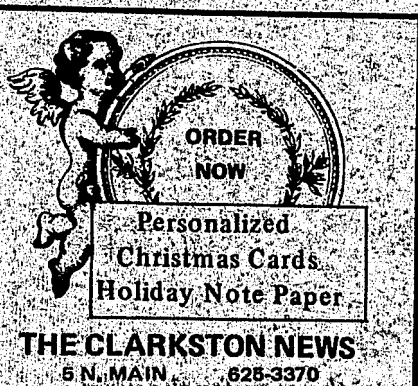
BEAUTIFUL DOGS by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594.†††11-tfc

A BELGIAN SHEEPDOG. Looks like an elegant black wolf. They're gentle, intelligent, loyal. Puppies now, satisfaction guaranteed. Pat Porter, 627-2195 evenings.†††8-tfdh

LIVESTOCK

FEEDER CATTLE: 29 Herefords and Angus cross heifer 500 pounds, 30 Hereford steers, 450 pounds. With also home raised freezer meat. 3870 Greencorners Road, 1 mile west of Hadley, 797-4755.†††10-4

HORSES BOARDED in new barns. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Western and English lessons. Horses trained, bought, and sold. Visit us at your convenience and meet our teachers and trainers. Call Mrs. Kaye for further information. Hill and Dale Riding School, 628-3007.†††6-tfc



ORDER NOW
Personalized
Christmas Cards
Holiday Note Paper
THE CLARKSTON NEWS
6 N. MAIN 625-3370

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS

in my home
Carol Walter Gillis
625-5591

Located in Clarkston Village
†††1-tfc

GUITAR INSTRUCTION, \$2.00 per lesson. Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg. 625-4583.†††2-tfc

ORGAN LESSONS. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533.†††10tfc

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††3-tfc

GUITAR Instruction, \$2.00 per lesson, Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg. 625-4583.†††12-6p

THANK YOU NOTES, available at all times at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Package of 25, 69c.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR, Mandolin, Cheng, etc. Lessons, basics to how to create your own sounds. Call Michael at The Clarkston Conservatory, 625-3640.†††11-4p

IN MEMORY

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of our beloved Mother Rose McCafferty, November 23, 1972. Our hearts are sad, you were so dear to everyone when you were here, your life was kind and unselfish, and for others you did live, not for what you received but for what you could give. Our hearts still ache with loneliness, our eyes shed many a tear. God alone knows how we miss you as this ends the first sad year. Sadly missed by daughters Goldie, Bea, Rose, Helen and families.

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

*Nursery
school
students
are happy*

*it's
Thanksgiving*



Exemplifying Pilgrim prettiness at the Creative Co-op Nursery's Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday is Jackie Pitts, 4, of Clarkston.

THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD is accepting applications for the position of:

MAINTENANCE MAN I

Base Salary: \$8,424. Excellent Fringes.

40-Hour week, flexible schedule.

Applicant must be at least 21 years old. Must be able to do physical work and understand some basic mechanical functions. Light custodial duties may be required. Must be high school grad or equivalent. Should be able to work some nights or early mornings.

Apply to: The Independence Township Board
c/o Mr. George Anderson
90 North Main St.
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Minutes of Regular Meeting November 12, 1973

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

Roll: Present — Basinger, Hallman, Schultz, Weiss. Absent — Granlund, Thayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Basinger that the following bills be paid:

P.E.P. Wages	\$ 892.32
Municipal Services	923.59
Police Dept.	601.98
Clarkston News	163.20
Administration	1105.00
Insurance	884.00

TOTAL— \$4570.09

Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes — Basinger, Hallman, Schultz, Weiss. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Ken Delbridge was present and discussed some solutions to the drainage problem on the Vaughn property on N. Holcomb St. with the Council. He and Gar Wilson will work together to get the problem taken care of.

Mr. Delbridge also brought some drawings of the new proposed Township facilities at the Hawk Tool Co. Trustees Hallman and Basinger had met with Mr. Delbridge and looked at this building as far as meeting Village office needs. The different ideas of possible usage were discussed by the Council.

Gar Wilson was present to ask the Council about painting center stripes on some Village streets, which would be done by Oakland County; to repair the roof and the back of the Village Hall; to check on billing Consumers Power Co. for some clean-up work that he had done for them; and to inquire about the Village having a company provide us with an annual tree service.

Moved by Hallman to have Oakland County paint a center stripe on the Village portion of Waldon Rd. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes — Basinger, Hallman, Schultz, Weiss. Nays — none. Motion carried.

Gar will do some more checking on the other items, and also on new and used float prices for the snow plow on the Village truck.

Trustee Weiss reported that he had located a 15 foot blue spruce tree for the corner of the Village Parking Lot which the Village could purchase for \$300.00.

Moved by Schultz to purchase this tree for the Parking Lot for \$300.00. Seconded by Basinger. Roll: Ayes — Basinger, Hallman, Schultz, Weiss. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Del Lohff from Kieft Engineering was present to discuss their role as to the Village streets with the Council. He mentioned that they felt that the street resurfacing was being done adequately and that they were keeping records of it. He also mentioned what they did on filing an annual highway report to the state. He recommended that the Village consider eventual street replacement with curbs and gutters and straightening out of the curve on W. Church St. at the Village limits near Green Acres. These would be long term future projects. These ideas probably will be referred to the Planning Commission at a later date.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



Clarkston's Cathy Lee and her 4-year-old daughter, Beth check the simmering soup during the preparation of the Thanksgiving feast at the nursery, 4451 Clintonville Road.



Taking a whiff of the bread they're about to pop in the oven for the meal prepared by preschoolers at the nursery are [from left] Kim Hutchings, Michelle Easley and Kelley Lewis, all of Clarkston.

Whooping it up for Thanksgiving

First and second graders at Andersonville Elementary School were studying Indian lore, when along came a Pilgrim and told them it was time to take a break for a celebration.



Kurt Wert and Kimberly May check out a totem pole.



Tom-tom players are Heidi Frey, Douglas Schiete and Dawn Rigonan.



Dino Pittiglio was a Pilgrim, Janet Potter an Indian at Andersonville Elementary School.