

The Clarkston News

Vol. 50 - No. 14 Thurs., Nov. 29, 1973

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

3 Sections - 40 Pages

15c

A present for the teacher...



A very personalized memento of a classroom project is the skirt Mrs. Anita Davison's 48 kindergarteners at Clarkston Elementary School made for her, each contributing his or her own Magic Marker drawing and autograph.

Board denies teacher grievances

The Clarkston Board of Education Monday night voted to deny the grievances of two teachers in the first grievance hearings to reach board level this year.

Votes on the two matters were taken after the board held an executive session with school administrators following a presentation by Clarkston Education Association representatives.

"That's like the prosecution going out with the jury," said Edward J. Meissner, executive director of the North Oakland County Education Association.

He had urged prior to the hearing that both the administration and the teachers be represented during board discussion of the grievances.

Board President David K. Leak said he did not want to set a precedent by discussing the grievances in an open meeting.

"There will be times when cases might be of a more personal nature," he said.

Following the executive session, the board reconvened its public session to cast a unanimous vote in support of the administration's denial of the grievance of Beverly Bronson and a 6-1 vote to deny the grievance of Kay Samuel.

Mrs. Bronson, who had worked 50 duty days before taking a maternity leave in the fall of 1972, said she felt she should have been put on the sixth-year salary step when she returned to the system this fall and was told that she would be.

It was not until her Oct. 5 paycheck that she realized she was being paid at the five-and-a-half-year level, representing an annual difference of \$297 she said.

Meissner, noting that Mrs. Bronson had worked more than half a semester before taking her leave, said she should receive credit for that semester. He commented that her replacement in the home economics department at the high school had received credit for the full year.

Commenting that there is no clear past practice, Meissner said, "A clear policy by this board would solve this problem for the future."

The board's action in denying Mrs. Bronson's grievance included provision for "a review of past and present practices to generate a policy."

The grievance of Miss Samuel, a Clarkston Elementary School teacher, involved the denial of her request for half an emergency day for a court appearance in which she was the plaintiff in a civil suit.

Meissner said he thought her appeal "would marginally qualify as an emergency day," but that clarification was required of the teachers' contract provision that they be paid for "required" court appearances.

The administration, he said, has interpreted "required" to mean "subpoenaed."

The vote on the denial of Miss Samuel's was six to one, with Trustee

Carolyn Place casting the single dissenting vote.

George Barrie, assistant superintendent, reported later the denial came about "because to do otherwise would be in violation of contract language." For the interpretation of contract language, Barrie said past practice is the criteria.

The teachers' contract provides that the next step for a grievance beyond the board level is arbitration, the machinery for which must be set in motion within 10 days after written notification of the board's ruling.

"That will be a decision that the CEA executive board will make," Meissner said.

Fuel crisis makes Christmas rush rushier

We have just a week to get our Christmas cards signed, addressed and in the mail if we want to make the new deadline dictated by the fuel shortage.

"The deadlines have been moved up a little," said Clarkston Postmaster Ray Klein, "because we're having to reduce truck speeds and the number of air flights is being cut."

Recommended deadline is Dec. 3 for mailing packages and Dec. 8 for cards.

While urging people to hurry up and get their cards and packages in the mail, Klein did mention a couple of conveniences offered by the post office.

New this year is the sale of padded mailing bags by the window clerks.

The bags, coming in sizes of 6-by-10-inch, 10½-by-16-inch and 14-by-20-inch, are priced at 20, 30 and 40 cents.

These padded bags are ideal containers for mailing books, candy, clothing and other items, Klein said.

"The postal service has successfully experimented in the sale of these

mailing bags during the past year at selected post offices," he said. "As a result of increasing demands for this container, all first-class post offices in the central region will now have this convenience item available to customers."

Klein noted that besides convenience, the bags also aim at reducing parcel damage and insuring delivery of items in good condition.

Klein also noted he anticipated a big increase in the number of stamps ordered by mail as the Christmas season approaches.

"A lot of people are going to prefer ordering stamps by mail to going to the post office," he said. "Most orders come from persons whose work schedules preclude trips to the post office, shut-ins, the infirmed and small businesses. However, we expect people of all ages and situations to write in for stamps during the Christmas rush."

Besides the cost of the stamps, there is a 40-cent charge to cover this service.

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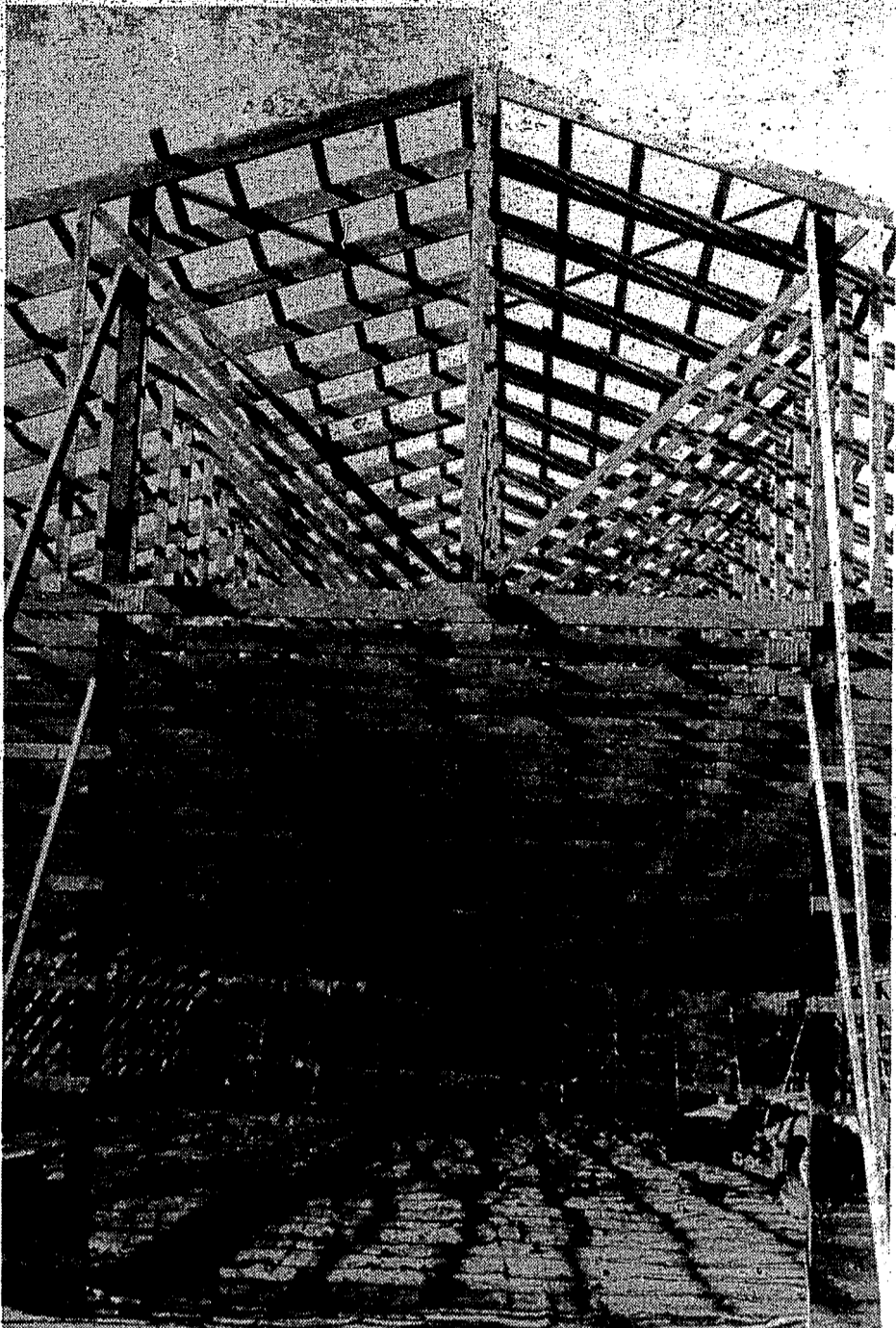
A Message To Our Customers

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Wooden beams and sunlight create symmetrical patterns in the arena and stable now being built on the south side of Clarkston Road between Pine Knob and Clintonville roads. The 200-by-150-foot structure will house a dressage facility, which David R. Lackey expects to open in the early spring.

Cut back

Austerity program induces change

The energy crisis and a request for cutbacks by President Richard Nixon have caused various reactions in Clarkston.

The Robert Kloc family which traditionally decks its house and lawn on Waldon Road won't be doing it this Christmas.

Said Mrs. Kloc, "I feel very sad—scary and sad. But I think we should cooperate and not wait for the next guy to start making savings.

"I think lights, like snow, psychologically turn people on to Christmas. We're going to miss the downtown Detroit decorations, as well.

"But I think the situation is going to get worse rather than better," she said.

Mrs. Kloc said the house thermostat has been shut down to 68 and that she's taken to wearing sweaters inside. Another area where the shortages concern them is heating. "We're building a new house and we already have approval for natural gas, but you never know," she said.

Jerry Powell of Powell Disposal says the company may offer only one pickup a week next summer if the fuel shortage persists. The company has always increased pickups between Memorial Day and Labor Day in the past.

Bob Hecker of Springfield Township used to leave home at ten minutes to seven to get to his 8 a.m. job in Highland Park. Now he's leaving at 6:25 because traffic is becoming noticeably slower, he says.

An old Renault, in need of repair, consigned to the Hecker garage is going to be repaired, Bob says. He likes the 27 to 30 miles per-gallon ratio he gets from it.

Clarkston Power Center has quit advertising snowmobiles because of the

fuel shortage. The lack of gasoline could cut seriously into recreational use, officials feel.

Several other residents have wondered what to do about older cars maintained for use of working children. "Maybe we should sell them, but maybe if gas is allotted under rationing according to the number of cars in use, we ought to keep them," said one.

Rev. Bob Walters who offered the parking lot at Calvary Lutheran Church for a car pool meeting place says only one pool is in effect. Many people who live in the Clarkston area have pointed to the irregular hours they work as a deterrent to pooling.

At Independence Township Hall the thermostat is set at 68 and most of the employes are garbed in sweaters. The reduced temperature has been in effect about three weeks, according to Marion Lessard, as has the policy of turning out all lights during the noon hour.

The William Allen family on Buffalo is hoping there'll be gas for their annual snowmobile fiesta between Christmas and New Years at Tawas City. "I wish we knew how this shortage would affect us. We may have to carry gas in cans, but I guess we'll just have to wait and see," said Mrs. Allen.

She noted there hadn't as yet been any noticeable gas shortage in the Tawas area.

Shirley Mahar, who reports the Mahars have already sold their motor home, thinks motor homes may become a dreg on the market because of gas consumption.

"They'd be fine for retired couples who are footloose, but we found that driving it to Florida was as expensive as staying overnight in a motel along the way," she said.

A "Good" doctor for Davisburg

By Betty Hecker

Dr. Wayne T. Good saw the plea for a doctor that Davisburg placed in the Michigan medical placement service magazine and remembering the pleasant little town nestled in the gently rolling hills he had visited in his boyhood, answered that plea.

A dynamic 42 year old man, Dr. Good is a successful surgeon with an office and practice at 819 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac. He has background and experience in pharmacology, graduating from the University of Michigan Pharmacy School in 1953 and working the pharmacy departments at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

He then spent two years in the army, after which he returned to the University of Michigan Medical School. Upon graduation, he served five years in the surgical residency program at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

He began his private practice in July of 1964.

Dr. Good is also knowledgeable in

hospital administration and is a former owner of the 150 bed Woodside Hospital.

He is associated with Crittenton Hospital in Rochester and St. Joseph, and has patients and performs surgery at both places.

During the third week of November, Dr. Good, bringing his experience, talent and background, opened an office in a mobile unit at the corner of Cross Hill and Andersonville Roads.

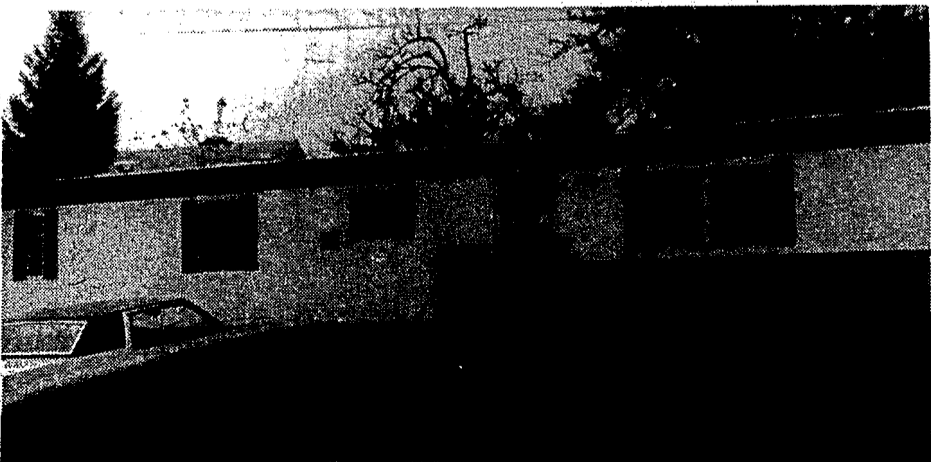
"The mobile unit will serve for the time being and will help us determine the facilities we'll need when we build," he said. "I plan to be here as much time as it takes to serve the people and their needs."

The office is open all day Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Linda McWethy is the receptionist and Ila Hill is a registered nurse and will work as the doctor's assistant.

This week Dr. and Mrs. Good celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary. They live in Birmingham and have four children.



Linda McWethy, receptionist, Dr. Good and Ila Hill, registered nurse and assistant, prepare to greet patients in Davisburg.



Dr. Good carries furniture into his new mobile home office in Davisburg.

Sashabaw honor students named

All A students at Sashabaw Junior High School during the first marking period include seventh graders Laura Acton, Sheri Beardslee, Diane Mihalcheon, Mary Mullen and Eugene Warman; eighth grader Laura Brantly, and ninth graders Corinne Blumenschein, Glen Curtis, Diane Hughlett, Gayle Joyce, Susan Mallett, Audrey Mulherin, Pamela Potter and Marie Rathsburg.

In the seventh grade, 47 students achieved A's and B's and 34 a B

average; in the eighth grade were 22 A and B students and 52 with a B average; and in the ninth grade 52 earned A's and B's and 36 achieved a B average, according to Principal Gus Birtsas.

Joggers to meet

The Senior Citizen Joggers of Davisburg will meet at noon December 1 in the Springfield Township Hall for a potluck lunch and entertainment.

I see gasoline coupons about the size of a dollar torn in half. They look big to me. I also see cars getting half a tank in place of a full one, unless the drivers have a yellow or gold card which would entitle them to a fill-up.

There won't be many going cold this winter. People ought to be wearing more sweaters, but I don't see those who can afford it running out of fuel.

I never did see busing for school integration, and I don't think they'll see it now with the gas shortage. It may be that children who need busing will have to walk further to catch a bus. There may also be more children per bus.

Snowmobiles won't be outlawed. If people can get the gas, they can use them. They may have to siphon it out of their car tanks. Car tank locks may become necessary.

You'll find people attempting to get jobs closer to home, especially young people who may have to walk to work. Salary may become a second consideration. The first may be whether it is within walking distance and can rides be shared.

People are griping about the shortages to cover pleasure. They're secretly quite happy about being forced to cut back. They've wanted to, but haven't had the courage to do it. Many people are comfortable that they now don't have to have an excuse to stay home. It's like a lot of problems are being taken out of their hands.

Status symbols like large cars are passe. Nobody now has to worry about keeping up with the Joneses because Joneses aren't fashionable anymore.

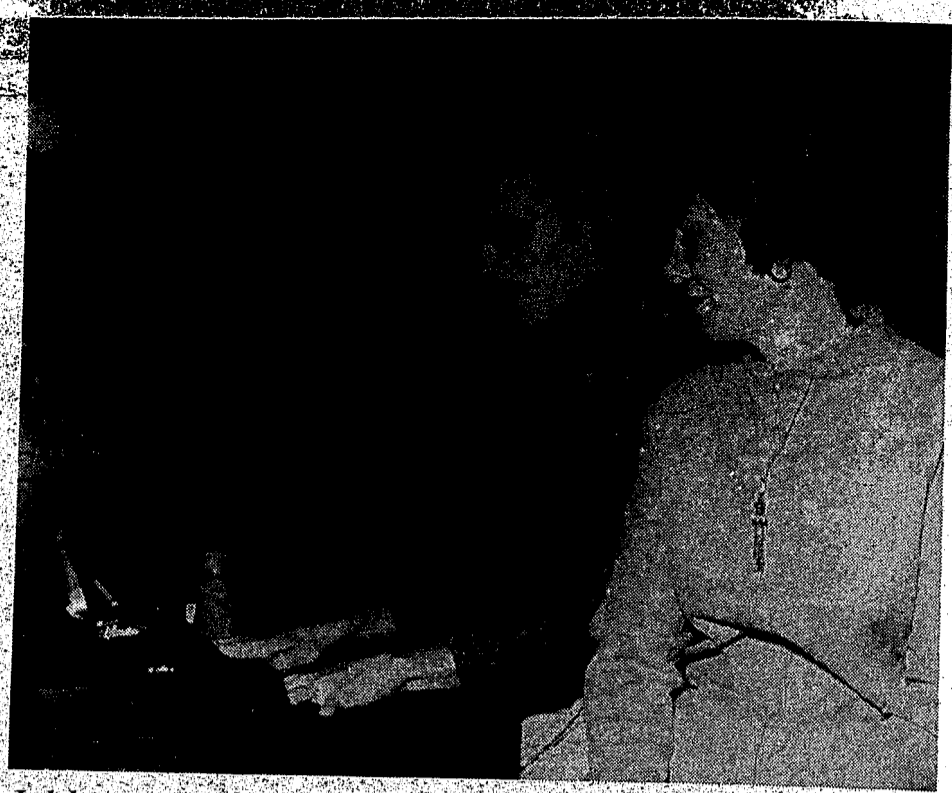


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Lelah Derragon (left) and Joanne Slater, members of the Lakeland Sounds of Music Club, get a preview performance from Bill Quist who will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 2 at First Presbyterian Church, West Huron at Wayne in Pontiac. Bill, a former resident of Drayton Plains, is currently living and studying in California. He is a graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy, having studied at Oakland University. The concert will raise funds for the club's scholarship fund.

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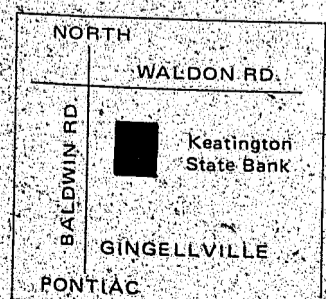
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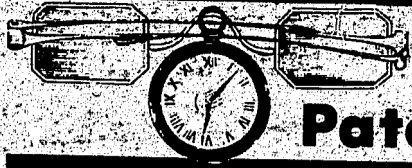


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Patches

How sweet the tweet!

by Pat Braunagel

Take warning—I'm blowing the whistle on all of you.

It's a shiny, silver, made-in-England whistle of the type used by coaches and policemen and other serious-minded folk.

It was given to me by a friendly neighborhood picketer who said she had purchased it as a means of protecting herself from bodily harm.

I've taken it over as a means of protecting my sanity.

"You're carrying that in case you get attacked in Clarkston, huh?" one local wit cracked.

"I don't get attacked much anymore, but I do get irritated," I replied, "and, believe me, you'll know when you've irritated me."

So far, I've chased a couple of town characters around the office

with my whistle and given my boss-lady a tentative tweet or two.

When told about the whistle, one female visitor to the office sighed, "And your mother never taught you to curse properly."

Actually, I'm planning to confine my use of the whistle to my daily trips up and down the Dixie. Within the confines of my car, I won't hurt anyone's eardrums—just vent a little of my own steam.

How do other people deal with flashes of anger or built-up hostilities? Quite frankly, no one has come up with an answer that has personally suited me to the degree of my little silver whistle.

Some men hit punching bags, which admittedly is better than putting their wife and kids to the same use.

But the athletic route—which also includes a fast run around the block, a hard game of tennis or the likes—is a bit too strenuous for my taste.

I have heard of women who buy up boxes of old dishes at estate sales and store them in their basements. Then, when the mood strikes them, they run downstairs and start pitching the china against a wall.

That's fine, if it works. However, I'm afraid I'd be preoccupied with the possibility of being hit by ricocheting glass and the certainty of having to clean up the mess.

Some people sit down and pound out their hostility on a typewriter, composing vindictive communiques to presidents, governors, editors, store managers and other targets.

Many of these never get sent, and most don't need to.

I like to think of myself as being more controlled when I sit before the instrument of my trade.

I guess it boils down to each of us doing his or her own thing.

Sports columnist Joe Falls recently wrote about Alan McMurray, "Utah State defensive back who rids himself of all pre-game anxieties by banging his head against the dressing room wall until he becomes physically sick."

My co-workers put up with a lot from me, but I think that kind of warm-up for an interview would drive them to chipping in on a straight jacket for one assistant editor.

I'm glad I got my whistle in time.

If we didn't want to make this promise, we wouldn't publish it.



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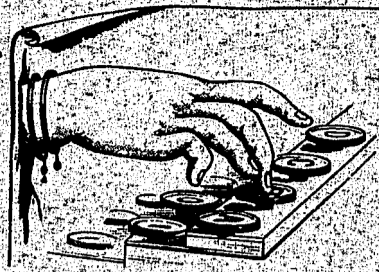
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editorial

Let Johnny do it!

The powers-that-be are once again contemplating this decade's universal panacea. We've got a fuel shortage, so let's let the kids solve it for us.

Put them on a four-day school week, save fuel on buses and building heating.

It's the easiest solution. Nobody's business gets affected. It might even eliminate the need to avoid Sunday driving and the frantic trips so many of us make on the weekend to the cottage for relaxation.

Letting the kids do it is a solution that works, to an extent. We've

already bound up the racial problems of the previous century by handing it over to the kids to solve for us. The same solution would probably work for the energy crisis, too.

The fact that education gets interrupted, that schools have become a convenience rather than a learning process is not apparently worthy of much consideration.

Longer hours for elementary students on those days the schools would be open wouldn't be conducive to much learning, we fear.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 3, 1948

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Keeley, a 7 lb., 5 oz. girl, Elaine Ruth on Friday, Nov. 26.

Miss Ada Scrace entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving. There were 21 present.

Birthdays this week, Carolyn Ridgley 13, Sylvia Corliss 13, Susan Johnson 7.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 5, 1963

Last week the Rotary Anns held their November meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Wertman. Mrs. Lewis Wint and Mrs. Frank Ronk were co-hostesses.

Birthday greetings to Mark Bennett, Lynn Norberg, Carol Humbert, Dec. 5; Kenny Motsinger, Bob Birkelo, Alicia Duncan, Dec. 6; Kyle Anderson and Rick Thomas, Dec. 7.

A surprise housewarming honored Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kroninger at their new home on Chickadee Lane last Saturday evening.

hill 'n gully

The homely urge

by Jean Saide

Many years ago I traded an apron for a typewriter, and I've been cast in the role of career woman ever since.

I think it was a dirty oven that caused the metamorphosis—back in the days before we had self-cleaning ovens.

Now I've got a self-cleaning oven, but the door is finicky and closes properly only when it feels like it and I say the right combination of words, but that's another story.

There are only two times during each year when I long for the homely joys—in summer when the living ought to be easy and just before Christmas when I am overcome with this surge of homemaking energy that tells me every window ought to be shined, every protuberance ought to be garlanded, and the kitchen ought to smell like a bakery.

I mostly fight these impulses, but I must say there are benefits to being a working woman.

Take for instance my niece—every year we compliment her until the syrup runneth out of her ears about her great way with Christmas cookies. When she is ripe for the final thrust, I propose that I buy the materials and she once again bake the 14 varieties of confection we have all grown to love.

Since she is a nice woman, and since she knows that we might starve for lack of homemade sweets if she did not comply, she does. Her visit two days before Christmas with cans of cookies stacked high is like a visit from Santa.

Then there's my housewifely sister-in-law who makes great fruitcakes. She knows, bless her, that the likelihood of my finding time for Christmas cake mixing is just about nil, and there's always a couple under the tree—one light and one dark.

The only job I've been unable to

eliminate—and you would think that soon the kids ought to be old enough to do it—is that messy Saturday when we all sit down around the kitchen table to decorate sugar cookies.

The first efforts are real productions, colored frosting painted on with care, decorations placed just so and the finished cookie lined up on display. Towards the end, the process gets a little slap-dash, and those are the cookies we hide on the bottom of the plate when company comes.

We sweep up the bangles that have been thrown at each other, scrub down the walls to get the food coloring out, and burn the tablecloth—and it's done for another year. Everybody is happy.

I'm sort of glad the kids still think they're not old enough to quit decorating cookies.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

November 29, 1973

Davisburg Rotary Anns Bake Sale and Bazaar Springfield Twp. Hall Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m. 50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

November 30, 1973

Varsity Basketball Home Division 50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY

December 3, 1973

Clarkston Village Players 8 p.m. Jos. C. Bird #294 O.E.S. Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m. N. Oak. Civitan 7 p.m. Clarkston Farm and Garden 50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

December 4, 1973

Township Board Meeting 7:30 Basketball Pontiac Northern Home 50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

December 5, 1973

Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m. Clarkston Area Jaycettes

'If It Fitz. . .'

The important things

By Jim Fitzgerald

Ma Bell says use the phone for fun and games. But Ann Landers says husbands should phone if they are going to be late for dinner.

You can't have both. Which is why grown husbands sob a lot, and pound nails into bachelors.

You've seen those TV commercials for Bell. Mrs. Beautiful is reminiscing about an old friend who moved to Yugoslavia 42 years ago. Mr. Beautiful says why not call her up and wish her Happy Tuesday. Then comes the miracle of direct dialing as performed only on TV where there are no wrong numbers and the person you call is always home, sitting by the phone, wondering why you haven't phoned in 42 years.

When it comes to phones, I am an admitted male chauvinist hog. Women talk on the phone for hours, saying nothing. Men use the phone only as a business tool, or to set up a poker game. The average phone conversation between males lasts 15 seconds. The average length of a female-to-female call can't be computed because they haven't hung up yet.

I do not know why it is that women enjoy long talks on the phone, and men hate them. Wives will tell you they must phone each other because their husbands never talk to them. Wives are always saying nonsense like that. The last time I tried to talk to my wife, she shushed me because she heard a phone ringing. It was next door, but she answered it anyway. I don't know

who was calling because she hasn't returned home yet.

Oh yes, I exaggerate a bitsy bit. But what about Ma Bell? Is there a more gigantic exaggeration than to come on TV and even hint that a husband would encourage his wife to make whimsical phone calls? Incredible. This would be the same as encouraging a glutton to eat, or an alcoholic to drink. No husband is that dumb. Whatever happened to truth in advertising?

You are wondering what turned me on so hard. I will tell you. At the last minute the other afternoon, I discovered pressing duties would keep me at my desk beyond the dinner hour. Ann Landers says a prime fracturer of marriages is the bum who never

phones to say he'll be late. So I dialed. Busy signal.

You know the rest. 45 minutes later I was still dialing for naught. Oh my. There is nothing more exasperating than wanting to tell your wife you are going to kill her but not being able to because she WON'T GET OFF THAT LOUSY PHONE!

After an hour of busy signals, I crumpled on the floor, racked with sobs, cursing both my wife and that stupid Ann Landers. A fellow employee asked me what was wrong. I punched him in the mouth. He is a bachelor.

When I got home, my wife was just hanging up. She asked me why I was late for dinner. I started to cry again.

Onward and upward.



Letters to the Editor

Curing overcrowdedness

Dear Editor:

Several articles included in the Clarkston News of November 15, 1973 pertaining to the schools and school board were read with great interest. The article entitled "Greene Says" requires some comment, however.

"A little bit of crowdedness might be worth it" provided you are not one of those who is crowded. Probably, we should not worry about this since Dr. Greene predicted "it is soon going to disappear." Where is it going to go? This year, at Pine Knob and Baily Lake Elementary schools, the third grade is crowded. It would seem then that next year, the fourth grade at these schools would be overcrowded. Then, the fifth grade, etc., etc.

There are many methods of correcting this situation. One which has been used in the past is to move a portion of the Andersonville students from school to school. Dr. Greene suggests another alternative, a \$5.4 million construction program at a millage increase of 1.6 mills. Included in this \$5.4 million is one-half million for sewers. I presume that this would be paid regardless of any new construction. Another item is a swimming pool at the high school at about \$1.2 million. Apparently, this was rejected by the voters when the cost was only one-half of this figure. Also included is a new elementary school, a new detached gymnasium and accessory facilities along with other remodeling at Clarkston Junior High and six all purpose rooms at the elementary schools.

Perhaps, an alternative to the new elementary school, would be modular,

detached classrooms, which surely could be purchased at considerably less cost than a whole new school. It even may be possible that they could be moved from one school to another, if necessary.

According to another article, the results of a Pine Knob PTA survey overwhelmingly indicate that the parents want gymnasiums for their children. The all-purpose rooms mentioned by Dr. Greene would be an obvious answer. These rooms could also serve as lunch rooms, meeting rooms, etc. and could be a benefit to the entire community.

Certainly, if a new elementary school and the swimming pool were eliminated from Dr. Greene's estimate, along with the one-half million for sewers, the \$5.4 million would be greatly reduced and the millage increase would also be much lower, possibly even as low as \$10 to \$15 per year. If the results of the Pine Knob survey are any indication, perhaps the voters would be willing to support a tax increase if it was based on a realistic program.

I think that it's about time Dr. Greene and the school administration stopped making all of the decisions without consulting the people of the township. I also think that any new construction program should be realistic and not padded with unnecessary expenditures. I would be very interested to know if others feel as I do, as indicated by the recent school board election where the incumbents were totally rejected, or if most people "just don't care."

Stanley W. Schnabel

He wishes it were

Mrs. Editor,

In regards to Trustee Humbert's statement of "one big happy family" pertaining to the employees of Independence Township: He must be mixed up with some other township. The morale of the great majority of the township employees is at an all time low.

The letter that the township officers were upset about was not written as a grievance from a union officer, but from a high seniority employee who just happens to be a union officer. Right or wrong apologies were made to the "Chief Administrator." You can be assured that all grievances will be written on union letter head.

They were statements of facts as I understand the contract. I don't know if they are getting poor information from their attorneys or they can't read or understand the contract, or they just don't care to fulfill their obligations.

The township has been warned of pending violations and what the consequences are. It is too bad that the officers fail to live up to their part of the contract, and that we will have to go through with our grievances. I feel that they are completely disregarding the contract, and using sneaky underhanded methods to do as they please.

Jack "Bud" Parker
Working Supt. Lakeview Cemetery

Junior Miss says thanks

To the Editor:

In all the excitement of Saturday Night's Junior Miss Pageant, I don't think I had enough time to adequately thank the people responsible for making the night happen. First, to the Jaycees and Jaycettes who not only gave up their time during our performances, but for a month prior made up four rehearsals a week. At times they got so wrapped up in what we were doing we had to calm their nerves. They gave us their all and it showed the night of the pageant. Then

to those who became interested and came to help us with routines, poise, and any little tips they could add to make our night go smoother.

I'm sure it was difficult for the judges to pick one girl. All the girls were very talented and poised and I know the audience there would have found it hard to choose among the contestants.

When representing Clarkston, I hope to make you proud.

Thank you,
Angie Kraud, Clarkston's Junior Miss



Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

My liberal conservative make up has me going both ways again in the current energy-political crisis.

The situation worsens when cutbacks bring talks of recession and shortages promote the inflationary spiral.

Here I am not really believing there is in fact a shortage of energy yet I've begun turning down the thermostats in our office.

I think there is plenty of gasoline, but I find myself trying hard not to get into a situation which will force me to stomp on the gas pedal, and wondering what other drivers think as I pass them.

"There goes another anti-Nixon man," I think they'll say. I don't mind this but the meaning is I'm un-American.

As for the political crisis, I'd just as soon see Richard Nixon resign, but I don't favor impeachment. Actually, I think he has such great political savvy that he will have us thinking he's a great man before he leaves office.

That is, I think that way providing someone gives him the right method of getting us out of this energy-product shortage situation. I don't have confidence in his ability to develop the plan.

While Mr. Nixon is a great politician, he hasn't proven to have much else going for him lately. His current face-to-face confrontation with the people, going on the offense instead of staying on the defense so to speak, is a political move.

It will gain him a better image, and maybe people will forget events of the past several months. But then, that was Mr. Agnew's plan, too, wasn't it?

As for the cutbacks and shortages... We've had some trouble getting paper, but we still have plenty. We didn't suffer lack for beef during that shortage nor is there signs of malnutrition from other temporarily scarce items.

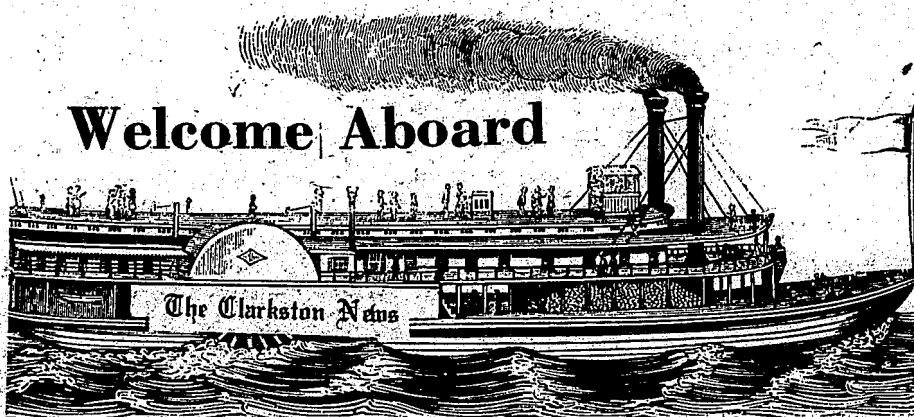
Talk of recessions are emanating from economists on Wall Street, which should discourage us from going further in debt, yet another unit to our printing press is expected any time. It will surely put us 'another day older and deeper in debt', as the song goes.

What I guess I'm trying to say is... I'm as American as I can be. I'll save energy where I can, trying to reach the 20 percent mark.

However, as an American I'm allowed to question moves of my government. I can wonder about our leader not cutting back on his jet vacations and thermostats set at 76 in Lansing.

I can wonder why we had enough fuel to fly so many runs over North Vietnam and Cambodia, yet are short of fuel so few months after the bombing halts.

I can wonder at Russia getting our wheat and us paying more for bread, at Japan getting our polyester fibers and us paying more for clothes, and at us being asked to conserve while our military men in the Pentagon get more and more money for less and less uses.



WELCOME BACK RENEWALS!

John Roy
Billy J. Alumbaugh
Robert Nicholson
Sashabaw Junior High
Mary C. Ogden
Donald Hoff
Mary Ingamells
L. Wyckoff
James Huttenlocher
Lloyd Klein
John King
E. Austin
Mr. Sanger
James Freitag
T. Pitts
John Rathsburg
Jesse Quigley
Charles Fletcher
Micheal Schweitzer
Arnold Barrett
Joseph Sarvis
Harold Lippert
W. Keeley
Zander
Frederick Lutz
Milton F. Cooney
Tom Rademacher
Louis Zanotti

WELCOME NEW READERS!

Robert Shellnut
Helen Hollerback
Larry Saiz
Bill Beildstein
J. English
Orville Nelsey
John Peterman
Clarence Catallo
Carrie Andrews
Mrs. John Long
Roland Barnard
Gerald Harbaugh
Cheryl A. Agne
Theresa L. Bellant
Phyllis Anderson
Ann Morgan
Herman Jaenichen
L. Feneley
Richard Smith
Jack Malnofski
Paul Jewell
Rev. Wallace Duncan
George Barnier
Ruby MacKinder
Richard Dancey
Mr. and Mrs. J. Rehfus
Mary Fawler
John A. Meranda

Advent celebration


Calvary Lutheran Church will hold its annual Advent celebration and potluck at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2. The service marking the beginning of the church year will feature music by the church's choirs and Sunday church school.

Immunization clinics

Two immunization Clinics are scheduled at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, December 6, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and December 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. The clinic service is being offered to infants, pre-schoolers and school age children by the Oakland County Health Department, Pontiac, Michigan. There is no charge. The next clinic scheduled will be on January 3, and again on January 17. For further information, call independence center at 673-2244 or the Oakland County Health Department, 332-9255.



Making preparations for the visit of Bishop Loder December 9 are Clarkston United Methodist Church Council members Sandy Sanborne [standing from left], Marq Harris, Bill Hahn, Lewis Wint, Rev. Frank Cozadd, Phyllis Mansfield, Margaret Priebe and [seated] Joan Carr, Barb Steele, Judy Hansen and Zella Benson.



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Methodist bishop to Clarkston

-Dwight E. Loder, bishop of Michigan area United Methodist Churches, will be coming to Clarkston United Methodist Church December 9. Elected bishop in 1964, he is making

his first visit to Clarkston, and since he is in the tenth year of a 12 year term, this will probably be the only time local Methodists will have an opportunity to hear him preach.

His sermon is entitled "Something is Missing" and he will deliver it at the 10 a.m. service December 9.

Bishop Loder's impressive pastoral record includes service as minister to the Minneapolis Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church (from 1947-1955), one of the largest Methodist churches in America.

He served as president of Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois from 1955 until he was elected Michigan area bishop in 1964.

He has served as trustee to both Adrian and Albion colleges and trustee to theological schools. He has worked on crime commissions, on ethical and moral panels, and was a member of the executive committee of the World Methodist Council.

In 1973, he is the president-elect of the National Council of Bishops.

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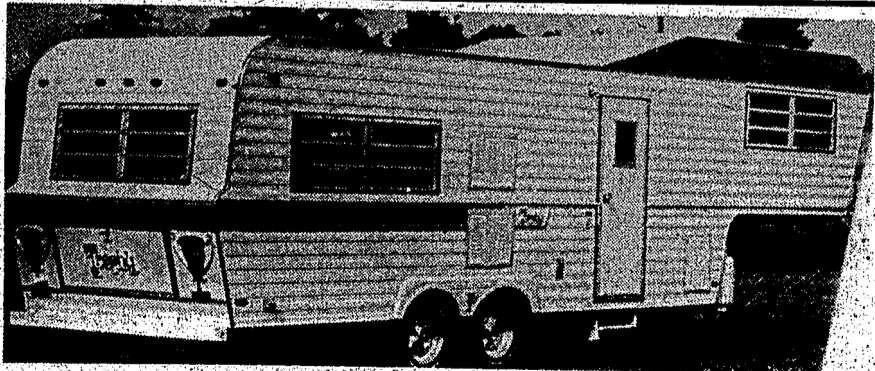
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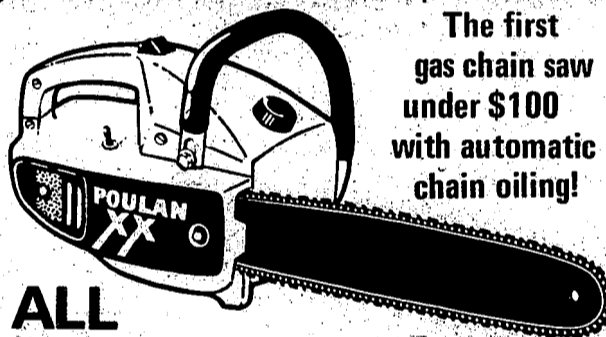


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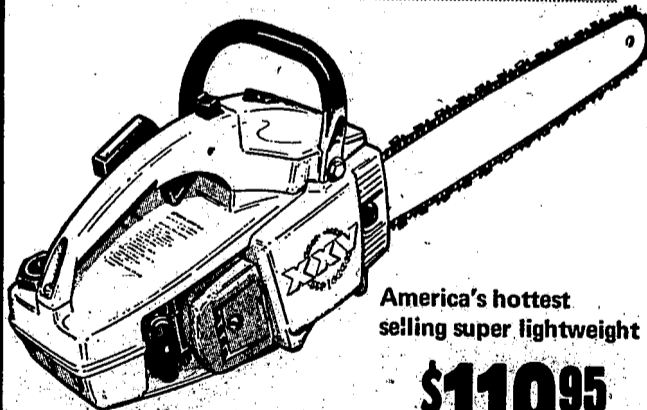
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Another day Pioneer of Bailey Lake

by Connie Lektzian

In 1874, an organization of pioneers was formed in Oakland County. It wasn't a sudden idea. A sense of history had grown up in some of the old settlers a reasoning that maybe they had accomplished a little more than most people were called upon to do. Before it got much later - and it was already too late for many - they wanted to put down some of the early history of the county. It was decided that this should not be just statistics but biographies, memories and anecdotes.

On her 75th birthday, Malinda Bailey, a widow of Independence gathered together her life's story and presented it at a meeting of the pioneers' society. It was one of the few accounts given from a woman's viewpoint.

It was a toilsome life that faced those early immigrants to Michigan. It was often particularly wretched for women. Malinda must have had the type of constitution that thrived on challenge and difficulties.

Born and raised in Pennsylvania, she married very young. At the age of 15 she had her first child. She and her 18-year-old husband, Robert, tried farming, living first in Pennsylvania, then in New York. Their life was never easy.

In 1835, the Michigan emigration excitement broke out in their town of Southport, New York. Robert Bailey was one of those swept up by it. By now they had five sons and two daughters. The couple was deeply concerned that farms were increasingly difficult to get in the east, and in the economy of that day, it was deemed wise that sons started life with land of their own.

This Michigan fever made a tremendous impact on the lives of thousands of people. In 1830, there were 31,649 white residents in Michigan. By 1840, that number had increased to over 212,000 and the Bailey family was among them.

Forty years later, Malinda vividly recalled their trip. Loaded onto a scow, their children and all their belongings were towed to Seneca Lake in New York. From there, they rode a steamer that pulled 17 canal bargeloads of more settlers. At Buffalo, the steamer "Daniel Webster" brought them to Detroit.

They had the good fortune, shared by few, to make this trip in seven days. After a night's rest, they set out for Royal Oak, and that short trip took one entire day. Again and again the wagons bogged axle deep on trails that were soggy from the spring rains.

An exhausted Malinda and the younger children stayed in Royal Oak while her husband and the older boys searched out a land claim. Two worrisome weeks went by before Robert came back. He had good news. He had claimed acreage that promised them a good fortune.

The family pushed on, pausing only briefly in Pontiac, a place Malinda

described as having two small stores, two rickety old taverns and mud a foot deep in the streets. It was north of Sashabaw Plains that they made the final stop.

Here, in a place that still bears traces of their name, they were to spend the rest of their lives. From June to October of that year they had to live such a crude existence that Malinda was forced to do all the cooking outdoors; cooking that included many kinds of wild game but with flour at \$12 a barrel, very little bread.

Winter that year of 1835 was so mild that they thought hopefully, they had settled in a spot free from cold weather. With no crops to bring in cash, they lived that first year on wolf bounties. Robert shot 17 wolves and collected \$12 for each scalp.

At 75, Malinda looked back on these early hardships with the wonder that she had survived, and managed to garner a few comforts as well, including a son who went to California and made a fortune. Most of all, she felt particularly blessed for having health and strength beyond her years.

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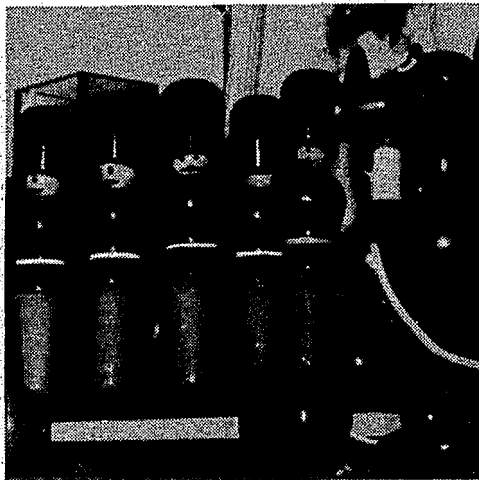
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Places to go, things to do



Greetings of the Christmas season in French, Hawaiian, Italian, Swedish, English and other languages will welcome visitors to the third annual Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 30, December 1 and 2.

"Christmas Around the World" is this year's theme. Eighteen imaginative florists will decorate the major rooms of the stately Tudor mansion in different foreign traditions, giving visitors many a take-home holiday decoration idea.

Young people and adults in native costume will discuss customs of their native lands while Christmas music from the great organ resounds throughout the 100 room mansion adjacent to Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. all three days plus 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 2nd. Tickets will be available at the door... \$3.50 general admission; \$2.50 for special groups; and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. Phone 377-3140 for other information.

"At home" Christmas shopping will be available this year at the Christmas Fair, sponsored by the Romeo Historical Society in the Romeo Senior High School Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Artists and craftsmen from Saline, Gaylord, Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy, Rochester, Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak, Pontiac, as well as Romeo, will be represented. The Methodist Church and the Church of God are among the local organizations participating, joined by the Monday Club, the Garden Clubs, the Senior Citizens and the Rotary.

The Shakespearean tragedy "Richard III" will be presented by the Studio Company of Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art on three consecutive weekends, beginning Nov. 30.

Production dates are Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 9 and Dec. 13, 14 and 15. Curtain time in the Studio Theatre of Varner Hall is 8:15 nightly and 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Director is Stuart Vaughan, who was the first artistic director of the New York Shakespeare Festival in the late 50's.

Tickets for the production are \$2.50, or \$1.50 for students. They can be purchased at the Studio Theatre box office, Hudson's or Grinnell's.

Special arrangements can be made for matinee performances to be held on Thursday and Friday of the final two weeks of production.

Kushman promoted

Willis E. Kushman, M.A.I., has been named as chief appraiser for The Mortgage Corporation of America appraisal division. Kushman, who received his M.A.I. designation from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and has served as a full time appraiser since 1962, will oversee the appraisal of operations of the North Miami-based mortgage banking firm.

The innovative and influential Martha Graham will bring her dance company to the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. both dates, with a 2 p.m. matinee Dec. 1.

Tickets for the evening performances run from \$2.50 to \$8.50 and for the matinee from \$1 to \$7, with student and senior citizens rates available. They can be purchased at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison, or at Hudson's or Grinnell's.

Naim Conference Heart of the Hills Chapter, a Catholic organization open to widows and widowers, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 28 at St. Andrew's Parish Center, 1400 Inglewood, Rochester. Further information is available by calling 623-1111 or 651-5523.

Free performances of The Nutcracker, a delightful marionette show, will be staged daily in The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township.

Original songs and music, plus individually designed marionettes and props have been created by the famous Scollon's Marionettes of Cleveland, Ohio, for The Pontiac Mall's Christmas presentation.

Productions are scheduled, weekdays at 1, 3, 5 & 7 p.m. Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., 1, 3, 5 & 7 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. The Nutcracker will be performed through December 8. Coming December 10 through 24 will be Scollon's production of Christmas in Candyland.

The 44th Junior Livestock Show will be held in Detroit Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

More than 100 Michigan farm youth from throughout the State will show their market lambs, hogs and steers in the annual competition, according to Kenneth L. Baur of Charlotte, show director.

Admission to the show is free.

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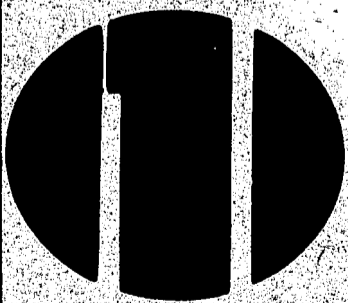
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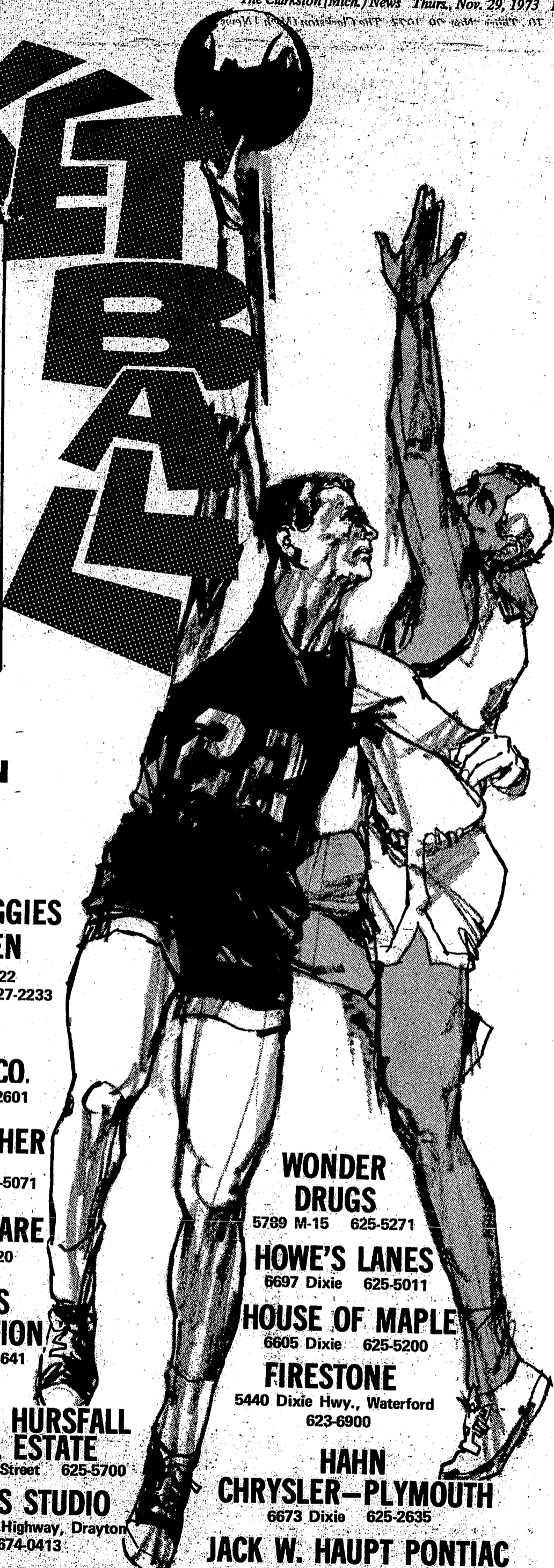
THE BLUE NOTE

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BASKETBALL

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1973-74 BASKETBALL

J.V. Game - 6:30 p.m.	Varsity Game - 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 30, Davison	Home
Tues., Dec. 4, Pontiac Northern	Home
Fri., Dec. 7, Kettering	Home
Fri., Dec. 14, Andover	Home
Fri., Dec. 21, Holly	Away
Fri., Jan. 4, W. Mott	Away
Fri., Jan. 11, Clarenceville	Away
Fri., Jan. 18, Milford	Home
Tues., Jan. 22, Lake Orion	Home
Fri., Jan. 25, W. Bloomfield	Home
Tues., Jan. 29, R. Adams	Away
Fri., Feb. 1, Kettering	Away
Tues., Feb. 5, W. Township	Home
Fri., Feb. 8, Andover	Away
Fri., Feb. 15, Clarenceville	Home
Tues., Feb. 19, W. Lake Central	Away
Fri., Feb. 22, Milford	Away
Tues., Feb. 26, Davison	Away
Fri., Mar. 1, W. Bloomfield	Away
Mon., Mar 4 - Fri., Mar. 8	District Tournament



FRI., NOV. 30 CLARKSTON vs. DAVISON HOME

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Football games are over, and the tuba's temporarily stilled.

CHS girl cagers finish season 14-0

The girls' basketball teams of CHS wound up the season Tuesday with no losses. Varsity team played its 14th game and won its 14th game. The JV squad followed in a similar manner by playing its 13th game and winning its 13th game.

The Varsity team beat Waterford-Kettering in the last Wayne-Oakland League contest 73 - 16. Five seniors from Clarkston started the game. All players on Clarkston's team scored, and three seniors came out with high scoring honors: Sonia Mills (14 pts.), Paula Speace (11 pts.), and Sheryl Stickley (11 pts.). Laurie Miller was high rebounder for the game.

The JV team defeated the JV's from Walled Lake Western 39-28. Nancy

Chartier was high scorer and high rebounder with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Clarkston has now maintained the Wayne-Oakland League championship in girls' basketball for the third

consecutive year. Girls' basketball for Clarkston has been undefeated in League competition since the league decided to include girls' sports on a competitive basis just three years ago.

End of season statistics for the varsity team show Cindy Hunt as leading scorer, averaging 11.4 points per game. The team outscored their opponents by the average score of 54 - 20.9.

Leading in field goal shooting percentage was Cathy Bunton with 37.3%, while the team shot an average of 29.6% from the floor (300 of 1015). Cathy Coates averaged 64.7% on her free-throws, and as a team Clarkston made 45.9% of its free-throws.

Laurie Miller was high rebounder with an average of 6.4 rebounds a game,

while the team as a whole averaged 34.5 rebounds per game. As a team Clarkston committed an average of 15.8 fouls per game in their opponents 21.2 fouls per game.

In summary, Clarkston's biggest asset this year in girls' basketball (aside

from good, hard-working players) has been the excellent overall team effort contributed by every member of the squad.

Final standings in Wayne-Oakland League Girls' Basketball.

	W	L
Clarkston	8	0
Milford	5	3
West Bloomfield	5	3
Kettering	2	6
Clarenceville	0	8

Snowmobile safety classes

Snowmobile safety classes will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning December 4 at Clarkston High School cafeteria. Succeeding classes will be December 6, 11 and 13, according to Tim Doyle, recreation director. The classes will be conducted free of charge by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

MAAU basketball organizing

Quality basketball competition for boys who do not play on school teams will be offered for the first time this year by the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union (MAAU), according to Tim Doyle of the Independence Township Recreation Department.

A team in the junior division for boys 18 and under in the tri-county area will be organized in Independence Township. Doyle seeks ten boys who will not be 19 before January 1 to form the team allotted to this area.

He asked interested boys to sign up at the recreation department immediately, because a practice session is scheduled as soon as possible. Try-outs will be scheduled later, Doyle said.

Ten games per team, home and away, are planned, he said.

Flyers lose

Clarkston Flyers lost to Sterling Heights Sunday night 2-0. Next game is 5 p.m. Sunday, December 2 against Fraser.



What is sunbursting? It is an exciting new way to give brown-blond hair some extra zip! You can get light blonde highlights these days that look natural and give your hair real style. You will not believe what this process can do to make your hair look richer. It will even give your complexion a lighter, brighter look! The ideal thing about this process is that it only needs to be touched up two or three times a year.

Expert hair coloring technique is available at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Tel. 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. Permanents, Cutting, Styling, Hairpieces Sold & Serviced, and other phases of beauty culture.

HELPFUL HINT:

There is nothing more sophisticated than a hairdo completed by a fashionable wig.



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SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY UP TO 8 lbs. for \$3⁰⁰

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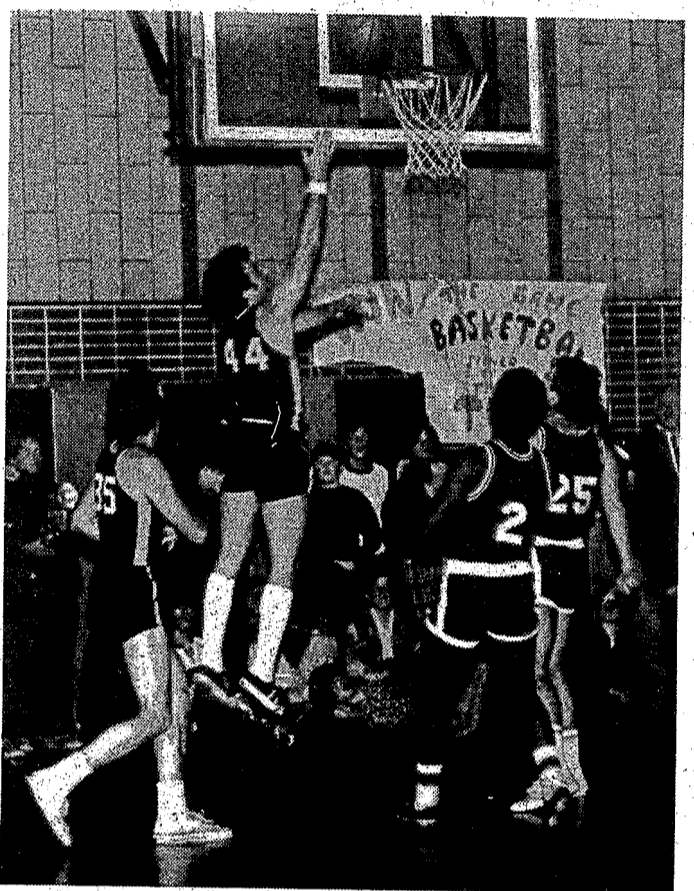
Our employees check every article for spots before cleaning and at your request will steam your garments at no additional cost.

fast, friendly service our specialty!

TIGER TOWN



Gates Brown bats better than he dribbles.

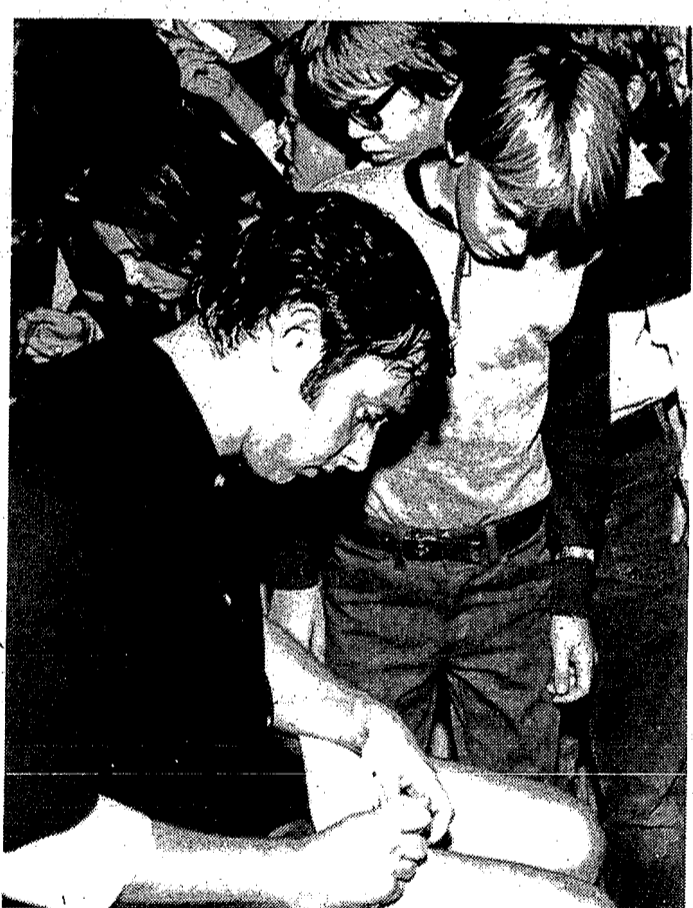


Dan Fife dumps one in for the faculty.



Norm Cash signed autographs for pleased fans following the benefit basketball game the Tigers played against the Clarkston Schools faculty last week at Clarkston High School. The Tigers lost 93-81 as more than 2,000 fans cheered. The game cleared some \$1,500 for Clarkston Schools Special Services Department.

Tigers vs. the faculty netted \$1,500 for special services



Tiger pitcher Joe Coleman signs autographs

PHOTOS BY BOB TILLEY

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD NOVEMBER 20, 1973

SYNOPSIS

OPENING STATEMENTS: The energy crisis was discussed and what was being considered by the township board to help alleviate the situation with regard to township operations.

ITEMS CONSIDERED: Pontiac Airplane Club - a model airplane club anticipates using a parcel of land belonging to the Clarkston Schools located on Reese Road south of Rattalee Lake Road. Area residents spoke against this anticipated use.

HUNTING REGULATIONS: Residents in Sec.16 and Sec. 21 of Independence Township petitioned the township board to hold a public hearing for the purpose of closing their residential areas to hunting.

LOT SPLIT: Lot 9 of Supervisor's Plat #6 was unanimously approved to be split.

POLICE DEPT. APPOINTMENT: Dr. Jerry Tobias received unanimous approval for appointment to the township police department. Dr. Tobias will serve in an advisory capacity, specializing in youth work, for \$1.00 per year. He may also be called upon by Police Chief McCall to do regular road work and related functions.

LOT SPLIT ORDINANCE: An "ordinance establishing procedures and standards for the splitting of recorded lots" was given unanimous approval. This ordinance will be known as township ordinance #72 and will be effective immediately. Hopes are that the splitting of lots will be accomplished more smoothly and more quickly.

ROAD NAME CHANGE: The north-south section of Clinton Dr. in Oakland Ridge Sub. was inadvertently changed at a prior meeting to Ennismore. This action was reversed at this meeting by a unanimous vote to change that section back to Clinton Drive.

BOARD OF CANVASSERS APPOINTMENTS: The township board unanimously agreed to the appointments of Mrs. Patricia Biernat of Allen Road and Mrs Jeanette Barks of Warbler to the township board of canvassers. They are to serve 4 year terms beginning January 1, 1974.

REZONING - DIXIE HIGHWAY: Recommendations from the township planner, township Planning Commission and Oakland County Coordinating Committee were heard regarding the rezoning of several parcels fronting on the Dixie Highway. The proposed rezonings are from C-3 commercial to O-office. It was unanimously agreed to table this until the December 4 meeting.

WATER & SEWER DEPT. - CHARGES AND FEES: The Township Board unanimously adopted a new schedule of fees and charges which pertain to new developments only.

JANITORIAL SERVICE - TOWNSHIP HALL: Henning's Maintenance Service of Clarkston had been contracted to do janitorial services at the Township Hall Complex on a trial basis. The cost to the township is \$1200 for the first month and \$1000 per month thereafter for 5 nights per week of service.

VOTING PRECINCTS - SPLITS: The Township Board unanimously approved the splits created by the Township Board of Election Commissioners. (Note: A map has been published in a previous issue of the Clarkston News and will be printed again when these maps become available at the Clerk's Office.)

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE: An ordinance adopting the Michigan State Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages was unanimously approved.

FEE SCHEDULE - BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS: There was established a fees of \$50 to make application to the Building Board of Appeals. This is to provide payment to the members of the board \$10 each (except for the Building Dept. Supt.) and \$10 to cover township administrative costs.

SIGN REMOVAL: The Building Dept. was directed to effect the removal of the Tally-Ho Restaurant sign as per the owners signed agreement to do so.

J. Edwin Glennie Independence Township Clerk

At The Helen Shoppe in Downtown Holly. You're sure to find what you are looking for and at prices you can afford! JUNIORS MISSES HALF-SIZES COATS ACCESSORIES DRESSES SPORTSWEAR MATERNITY WEAR 634-7231

Smoking issue aflame

The complaint of four teachers concerning the smoking situation in a foyer at Clarkston High School will not be heard by the board of education as a grievance.

Schools Supt. Dr. Leslie F. Greene has denied the grievance of the teachers who claim that the smoking in the foyer in front of the gymnasium interferes with the physical education program at the school.

The foyer is a designated smoking area at the high school.

Edward J. Meissner, executive director of the North Oakland County Education Association, mentioned the grievance at Monday night's special board of education meeting.

"It has nothing to do with the contract," said Board President David K. Leak, supporting Greene's ruling. "As private citizens, the teachers can get on the (board) agenda to discuss the matter."

Mary Ann Hennig, a physical education teacher at the high school who attended Monday night's board meeting, said she was one of the teachers who had filed the grievance and that she would bring it formally to the board's attention.

"It is a danger to the health of the kids in that gym," she said.

Thanksgiving fire damages home

A fire of undetermined origin did approximately \$12,000 worth of damage to the Sashabaw Road home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kickery Thanksgiving morning.

Four trucks from the Independence Township Fire Department arrived at the house shortly after 10:30 a.m., and the 39 firemen had the blaze extinguished in about an hour.

Damage to the house at 7201 Sashabaw Road was confined to the bathroom, which was destroyed, and the living room and a hallway.

The fire, still under investigation, is believed to have started in the bathroom, according to Chief Frank Ronk.

Kickery was working in the garage when he heard his wife scream from the house, Ronk said. The homeowner tried unsuccessfully to put out the blaze with a garden hose before firemen were summoned.

PEP monies at an end

Clarkston Village Council is going to have to assume more of the cost of salary for its street and maintenance employe. The village was informed Monday that federal PEP (public employment program) funds will be discontinued at the end of December.

In the last fiscal year, the federal monies have provided \$9,600 towards the salary of Gar Wilson. The possibility of using federal revenue sharing funds, budgeted but unused police funds or street maintenance funds to pick up the difference was discussed.

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

Fussy burglar ransacks house

A finicky burglar broke into a Maybee Road house Saturday night and ransacked the bedrooms to make his selections.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, the burglar ignored cash and other valuables to steal a bag of pennies, some clothes that would fit a four- or five-year-old girl and six or eight packs of cigarettes.

The cigarettes were of one brand, and packs of other brands were rejected, deputies said.

Entry to the house was gained by breaking a basement window, they reported.

An attempted break-in of another house on Waldon Road Thursday night apparently was thwarted by the family dog, according to deputies.

WIN
AT HILLER'S
STORES FOR MEN

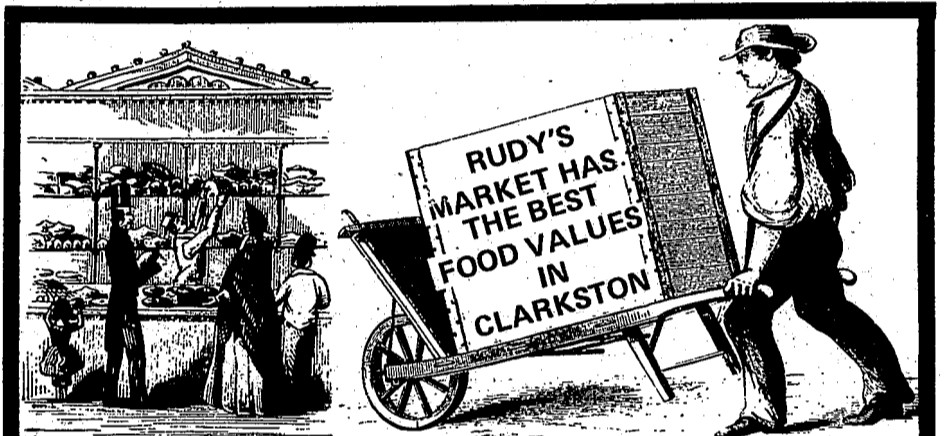
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North Hill Plaza 47 East Flint Street

Now Open

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PALACE
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6540 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
24 HOURS A DAY
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LETTUCE
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UNITED DAIRIES
WHIPPING CREAM
35¢ ½ PINT

TASTY BAKERY FANCY
PARTY COOKIES
49¢ DOZEN

CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
\$1.49 LB.

GLASS WAX
59¢ PINT CAN

Rudy's Market
9 S. Main, Clarkston

the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel



You don't have to be a whole organization to get a holiday project going.

Connie Love saw a need and decided to do something about it, without any fanfare.

Through her efforts, the pediatrics ward at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Flint has about 100 new pair of pajamas to distribute to needy young patients there.

Connie, who worked as a volunteer one day a week last year in addition to her fulltime job as a Clarkston mailmaid, tried to keep up with the youngsters' need for pajamas by sewing, but was overcome by the enormity of the project.

So one day she jotted down the name and address of a pajama manufacturer from a carton "I just happened to notice in a store."

"I figured they couldn't do more than say no," she said.

What they did was send about 100 pairs of "seconds" directly to the pediatrics ward.

The new pajamas may boost the spirits of the young patients a little, and they have a quiet benefactress to thank.

Isabel Robinson, Michigan State University student, will be home December 7 to assist students and merchants in the window decorating effort involving junior high students and area merchants. If there's a problem, call her at 625-1964.

Many of the windows are already sprouting signs of the coming holidays and various students have been at work. It's beginning to look good.

Frank Bozek, 30, 9357 Eagle Hill Drive, has returned from Newberry in the Upper Peninsula with a 13-point buck weighing 220 pounds. Frank is tied for the biggest buck contest in Oakland County.

Fire Chief Tink Ronk has seven letters in search of an owner. The letters were emblazoned on the Clarkston bulletin board at the parking lot Thanksgiving eve as Tink and his wife, Mary, were driving through town. Since they'd been used to spell out an obscenity, both Tink and Mary thought they'd be better removed.

How they achieved their place of prominence is still a question. The phrase spelled out is not the sort of thing the Jaycees usually advertise.

Seldom does the point of a pastor's message have such immediate impact

on his congregation as Rev. Robert Walters' recent sermon on priorities and the energy crisis.

In the midst of his sermon, at least two zealots took it upon themselves to turn off the lights at Calvary Lutheran Church.

What we're wondering is whether Bill Meredith and Mike McClean conserved gasoline by walking home from the service.

While the energy crisis and the gas shortage continues to hit closer and closer to home, there is some evidence that people are preparing to cooperate. Traveling the circuit between Michigan State and University of Michigan last weekend, we noted the inside lane doing 50 miles per hour, the middle lane 60 and the outside lane (where there were three lanes) sticking to 70 or above speeds.

Anybody else with electric hot water heaters having a hard time doing the dishes before 10 p.m.? The Saile family consumes so much water, we're always short on hot by dinnertime. Greasy dishes in the washer the next morning

Two arrested in fist fight with officer

Trial in Clarkston District Court has been set for January 10 for two men arrested November 20 on charges of possession of marijuana and assault and battery.

The two, Timothy G. Brown, 22, of Keego Harbor and Robert W. Swayne, 20, of Milford, were stopped for a traffic violation by Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dan Martin at Washington and Buffalo in Clarkston.

Martin reportedly learned Brown, the driver, had no operator's license and while he was talking to him he spotted a bag on the rear seat that gave evidence of containing marijuana, he said in his report.

About this time, Martin reported, Swayne emerged from the car and took a swing at him. Independence Police Director Jack McCall was passing and gave assistance, calling for backup help.

A bag of pills found behind the headlight of the car is currently being analyzed for content, Sheriff's officers said.

The two stood mute at their arraignment and are now free on bond.

have finally been attributed to the fact that we don't have electric power for hot water until later in the evening.

Carolyn Smith, Clarkston's Junior Miss runner-up, appeared on Channel 7 Tuesday morning to discuss with members of Parents Without Partners what it's like to have no father. Carolyn's father died three years ago. Her poise and her ability to think "on her feet" demonstrated why she was one of the finalists in the Junior Miss pageant.

Clarkston's athletic teams, band and cheerleaders are to receive a formal pat on the back from the board of education.

The Clarkston Board of Education Monday night unanimously supported a motion by Secretary Albert Foster that letters of commendation be sent to the organizations.

Board President David K. Leak noted, however, that school administrators should also keep the board informed of achievements by other students "who are not so much in the public eye."

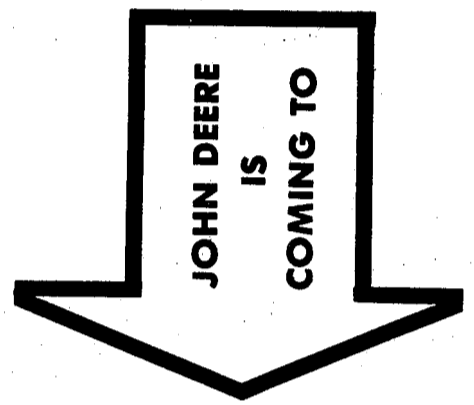
Independence Township officers currently are considering bids on a burglar alarm system for the township library, which was vandalized by two youngsters earlier this month.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark estimates it will cost \$700 to \$1,000 to install the alarm system, plus a monthly charge.

Sashabaw Junior High student Craig Grable is taking exception to advertisements for his fight at 8 p.m. Friday at the Michigan State Fairgrounds against Junior Olympic Development national champ Bernard Mays of Detroit. The Mays boy is telling folks he won his last five bouts by knock-outs and he expects to win the sixth the same way. Craig says he's going to have trouble.

Ken Grable, who attends Clarkston High School, was due to fight Danny Clark of Alpena at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Waterford CAI.

Tom Ritter of Ritter's Farm Market reports he's all sold out of firewood. He says he sold in six weeks the amount he normally sells over the entire winter.



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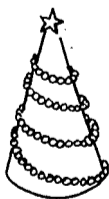
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COPPERWARE

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Trim Shop

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PICTURES GIFTS
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Bring your friends and come in anytime and see our thousands of long lasting Poinsettias.

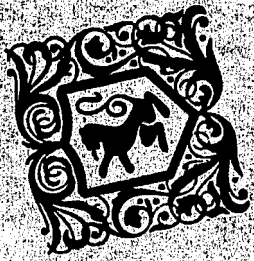
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CHRISTMAS HOURS STARTING MONDAY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 to 9

Clarkston is their town

Meet the Robinsons

By Jean Saile

There aren't many young adults of the Clarkston area who haven't sat on Charlie Robinson's lap, he tells you with a twinkle in his eye.

Charlie -- who was the town's banker and its insurance agent for years -- sandwiched a stint as Santa Claus into his community endeavors for 15 years.

"We used to sit down in front of the Post Office, until the groups got so large we just had to cut it out," he remembers.

He's retired from that job now, just like he retired from the bank in 1970 and sold out King's Insurance on Main Street this year, but it hasn't slowed the Robinson family schedule.

Charlie is due to become district governor of Rotary International next year, and the trips to the 51 clubs in Michigan and Ontario which will be under his jurisdiction have already started.

Phyllis, his wife, plans to accompany him. Their children are grown now -- Isabel is a sophomore at Michigan State University, Charles King is married and lives in Clarkston with his wife and daughter, and Georgia and her husband and three children make their home in Lima, Ohio.

The family is, however, so inextricably intertwined with the life of Clarkston, that there are no plans for being away long.

Phyllis arrived in Clarkston shortly after her birth, having been brought here by her mother on the train to join her dad, George D. King, who was then Clarkston's new banker.

Charlie, while he'd grown up as one of six sons of a Central Michigan University professor, became a resident two years after he and Phyllis were married.

"I met her on a blind date," he remembers. "I played in a band and something happened that we didn't have the engagement we'd been promised, and I called one of Phyllis' girlfriends to see if she knew anyone I could take out."

Phyllis interrupts, "Yes, that was the only time we were able to dance together. I used to go to the dances, but Charlie was always playing in the band and we never could dance."

They married, Charlie remembers, when during the Depression he'd gone to interview for a job as principal of a school in Mecosta. Those he saw indicated they'd prefer a married couple, the wife able to teach in elementary school.

Charlie says he told the fellow to wait a minute while he went out to the car. "Phyllis was waiting for me. We were already engaged and I asked 'How about it? We'd both have a job.'"

Center plans annual meeting

Members and friends of independence center will conduct their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 5 at the center. A new board of directors will be elected and tribute will be paid volunteers who have served during the year.

The Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers will entertain and refreshments will be served.

OES to serve

A roast beef dinner will be served family style from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, December 2, at the Clarkston Masonic Temple. Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 Order of the Eastern Star is the sponsor.

They stayed two years in Mecosta before returning to Clarkston while Charlie for six years commuted back and fourth to Berkley where he was a commercial teacher and a coach.

"I'd drive down Telegraph to 12 Mile Road -- that was all farm country then," he recalls. "And then the war came along and we were afraid of tire and gas rationing and I went to work in the accounting department at Fisher Body."

It wasn't until 1945 that his father-in-law talked him into coming to work at the bank, and he's been around since. Phyllis retired last year as a teacher at Andersonville School, so she, too, has been very much a part of the life of the community.

The Robinsons grow nearly rhapsodic over their life in the village: the neighbors, the parties, the friendships they've enjoyed. Their house on Robertson Court started out "half the size of the living room" in 1939 and was added to as the children came along.

Charlie has inherited the collection of Clarkston memorabilia begun by his father-in-law, and his collection of pictures from the early days is substantial and unique.

Phyllis opines she'd like to see a museum here where such Americana could be preserved for the community.

Some of the memories center around World War II efforts, when both Charlie and Phyllis used to man the plan spotting tower located on Holcomb Road near where I-75 now crosses.

The tower was manned 24 hours a day, they recall; in the daytime by women and in the night by men.

"George Nan was our code name," they remember. "Everytime we saw a plane we'd have to call in and report its description."

"We never saw a single enemy plane," Phyllis laughs. "I used to take the girls out and we'd picnic when it was my turn."

The spectre of gas and food rationing to alleviate present shortages holds no horrors for them. "If people feel it's really necessary, I think they'll cooperate," they say.

Charlie remembers one girl employed at the bank whose sole job was to dispense rationing tickets. He remembers, too, the car pools of that time organized by the men to get to work.

But there's been a lot of pure enjoyment here, too. On a good windy day when Parke Lake is like plate glass, you might be able to see Charlie sailing along on ice skates, an aluminum saucer held to catch the wind.

The unique picnics and parties hosted by the Robinsons and the Bullens, who have always lived next door, are plentiful. Charlie recalls they hosted the first Christmas in July party anywhere on their back lawn.

The lawn is important to Charlie, too, and he's very proud of having won the Clarkston Jaycee prize for home Christmas decoration the first time it was offered.

"He's so neat," says Phyllis, "he even vacuums the roof."

Charlie grins, but he interrupts to say that the vacuum in question is an indoor-outdoor one which works just fine for getting pulverized leaves out of the eaves troughs.

Phyllis laughs, "One time he was doing that and some man stopped in front of the house and said, 'I've seen everything -- a man vacuuming his roof.'"

Charlie admits he misses the Main Street location of his office, the chance to see familiar faces and friends.

"Yes," grins Phyllis, "what he really wants to do is grab a broom again and sweep Main Street all the way from the bank to the corner."



Charlie Robinson never had lessons, but his playing delights wife, Phyllis, and has provided entertainment for countless groups which have met through the years in Clarkston.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 29, 1973 17

M-15 accidents studied

Armed with a profile of traffic accidents on the Independence Township stretch of M-15, Jack McCall is determined that the hazardous highway be made safer.

The director of police services for the township has compiled figures on accidents since 1970 along the 3.7 miles of the highway from Clarkston-Orion Road to Oak Hill Road at the township's northern boundary.

Although the figures for 1973 are not complete, McCall suspects it may be the worst of the four years studied because so far this year there has been a record total of three fatalities.

McCall culled his statistics from the records of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the Michigan State Police and a study he requested from the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

Now working on a more intensive study of the specific causes and areas of accidents, McCall has asked the sheriff's department for selective

enforcement on the strip. He's also sent the initial study to the Michigan State Highway Department, seeking recommendations on highway safety engineering.

Heading the list of accident causes since the beginning of 1970 are speed and improper turning or passing, McCall said.

Statistics indicate the most hazardous months are May, June and August; the least safe days are Sunday and then Thursday; and the most dangerous time of day to be on M-15 is between 3 and 7 p.m., with 6 p.m. pinpointed as the worst.

The most accident-prone stretch of the hilly highway is the one mile between Hadley and Hubbard Roads, where "probably half of the accidents have occurred," McCall said.

Of the three years for which McCall has completed figures, 1971 was the worst period for accidents on the stretch, with a total of 68 reported--27 involving injuries. However, there were no fatalities that year.

There was one fatality each in 1970 and 1972--and also an even dozen of personal-injury accidents in each year. Total accidents for the two periods were 30 in 1970 and 36 in 1972.

McCall hopes that further investigation will give him a better view of the specific causes of accidents, where they happen and why.

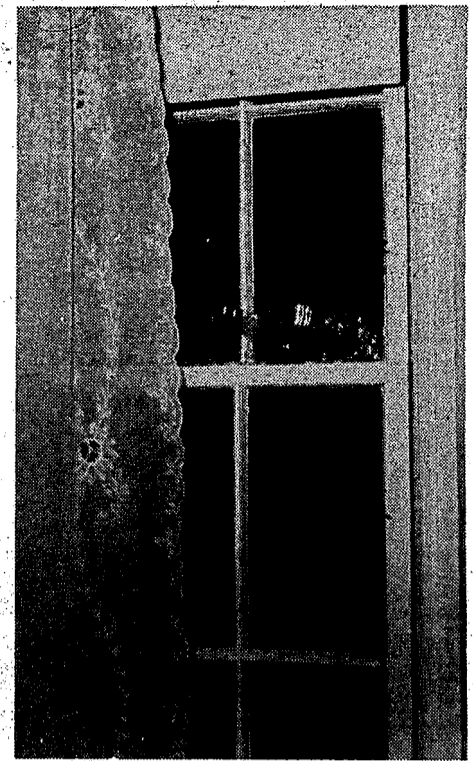
One factor that seems obvious at this point is that motorists frequently find themselves in the frustrating position of being in a string of five or more cars going up and down the hills on a road cut by frequent intersections, he said.

Sign variance asked

Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. December 6 to hear a request from Pontiac State Bank for erection of an oversize sign at its new branch, Sashabaw and Maybee roads. The bank wants to erect a 66 square foot sign, 16 feet over the size permitted in the ordinance, according to Jerry Powell of the board.



Formal living room features a few of the Bauers' favorite things.



Delicate detail makes Swiss eyelet curtains beautiful.

Home spacious, elegant

By Betty Hecker

"It doesn't seem possible," mused Mrs. Harold (Lillian) Bauer, "but we moved into this house 23 years ago last October."

Their village lakefront home is spacious and elegant. The well-cared-for front yard extends down the hillside and touches the wooded area at the edge of the lake.

"We've left the woods in their natural state," Lillian said. "We enjoy all the small animals and birds in the woods and we think the trees have such natural beauty."

A large welcoming foyer leads to the formal living room, done in creamy beige, in the home, accented by white woodwork and white cove ceiling.

Two wingback settees are done in green and gold early American print on a beige background. A dark blue chair adds bold color, and a print wingback chair and a graceful walnut rocker complete the furniture grouping.

Black marble, outlining the fireplace contrasts with the white mantel and wood trim. Shelves at each side of the fireplace hold many beautiful glassware pieces, some mementos, gifts and books.

An antique and different clock on the mantel was once a part of a collection belonging to Harold's aunt, Louise Guernsey, and was displayed in her private art museum in Cleveland. The Guernseys traveled all over the world buying odd and unique things, Lillian reported.

The other end of the mantel holds a pair of unusual candlesticks, called Pink Luster. They have white vaselike stems topped by pink bowls with scalloped edges and hanging crystal prisms.

Lillian bought them at a church antique show from a Youngstown, Ohio, dealer. She said, "I don't generally buy antiques just to have

them. They must mean something to me."

An example are the tiny vases on a corner curio shelf. "They were my grandmother's and the date, 1831, is molded right into the bottom of each vase."

An open archway between the beige and white living room and the blue and white dining room has half wall dividers with built in planter boxes and hidden storage areas.

The drop leaf dining table conveniently sits against a blue and white papered wall, leaving the center floorspace open. The six cane-seated,

strap-back chairs were purchased in Canada. Lillian remembers, "They were in bad shape. We carried them out practically in a bushel basket."

The cherry hutch holds Lillian's Haviland china collection, and Cambridge glass candlesticks, called Primrose. A silver tea service graces the room.

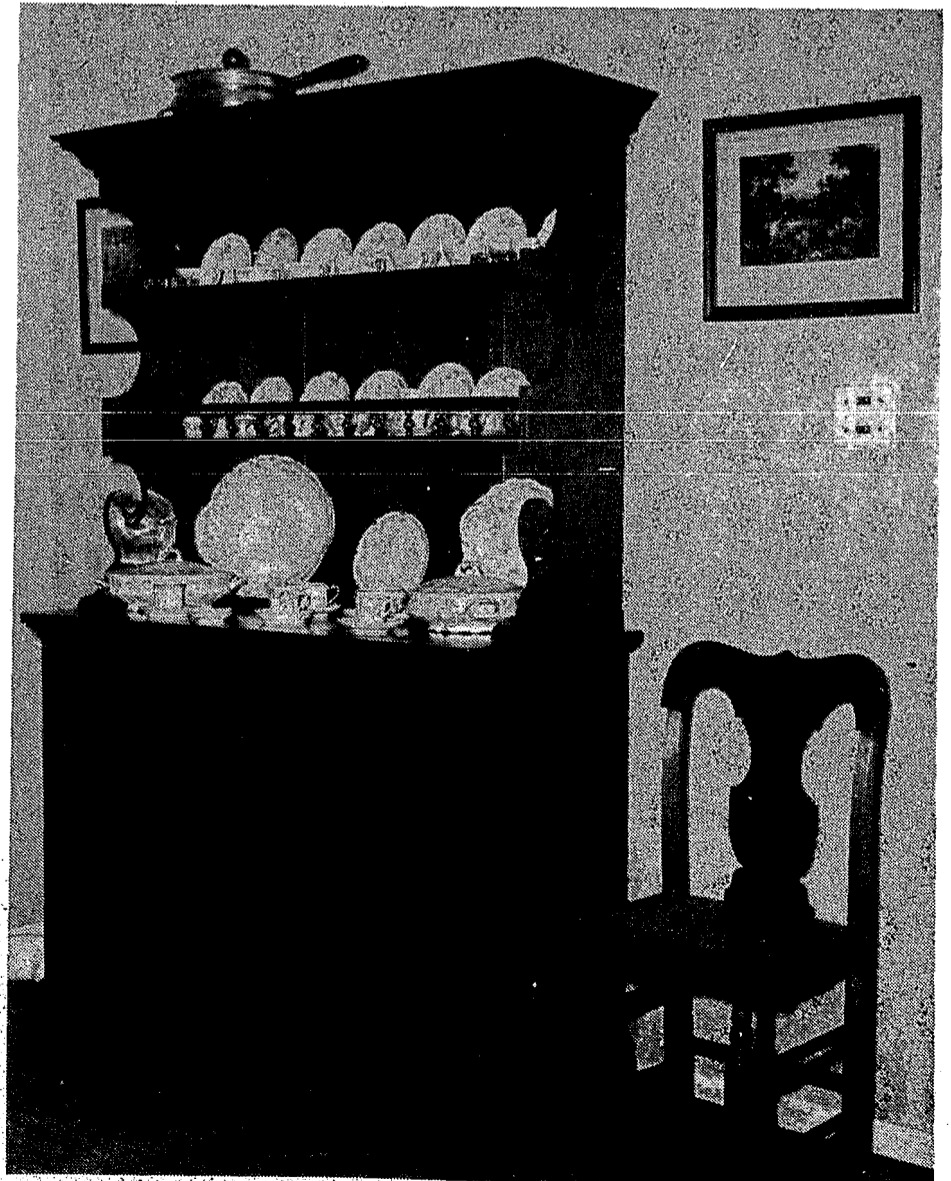
An attractive bay window overlooking the woods and lake is decorated with Swiss eyelet curtains which Lillian admitted are "beautiful but a devil to iron."

The big country colonial red and
(Continued on Page 21.)

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



Drop leaf table against blue and white wall.

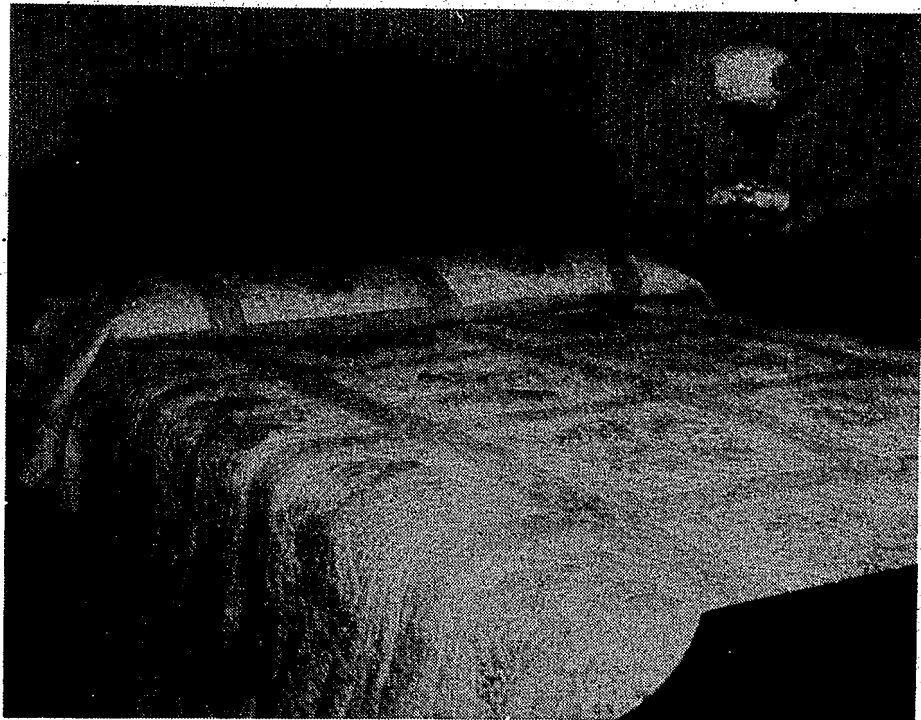


Hutch holds Lillian's Haviland collection.

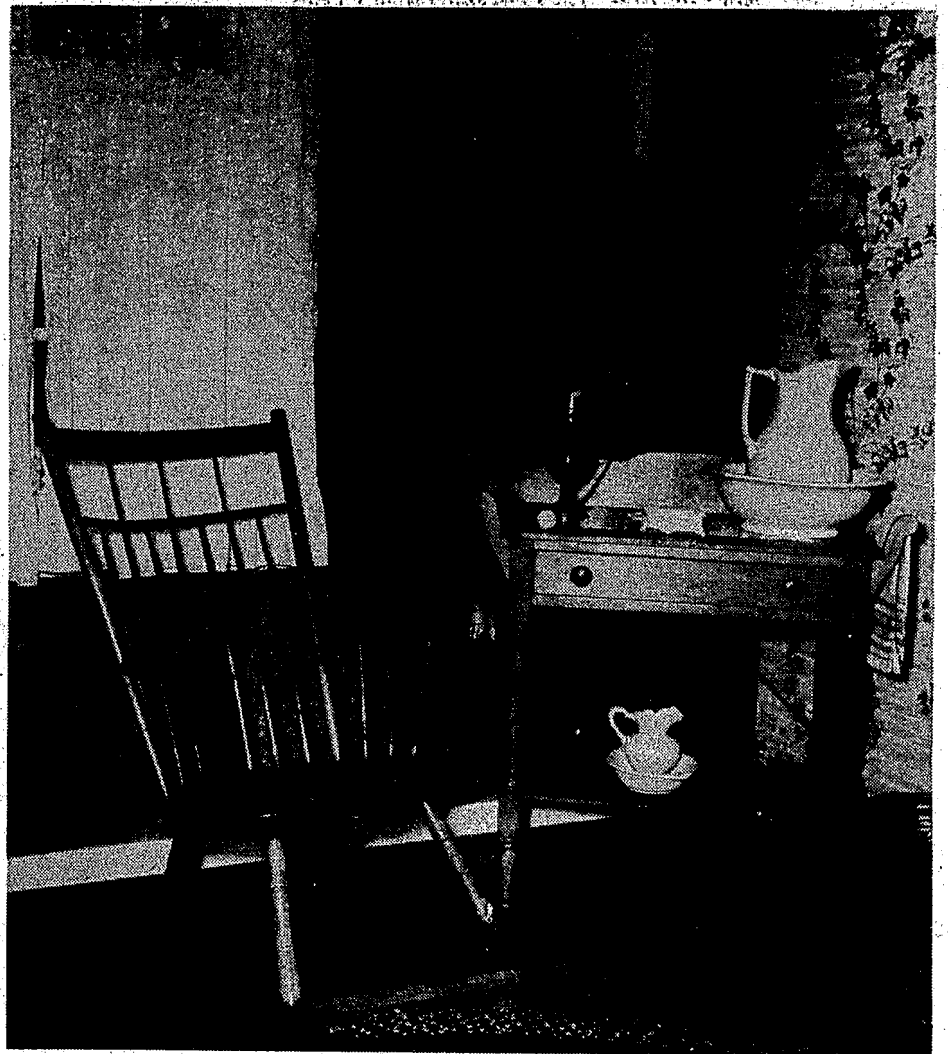


COUNTRY LIVING

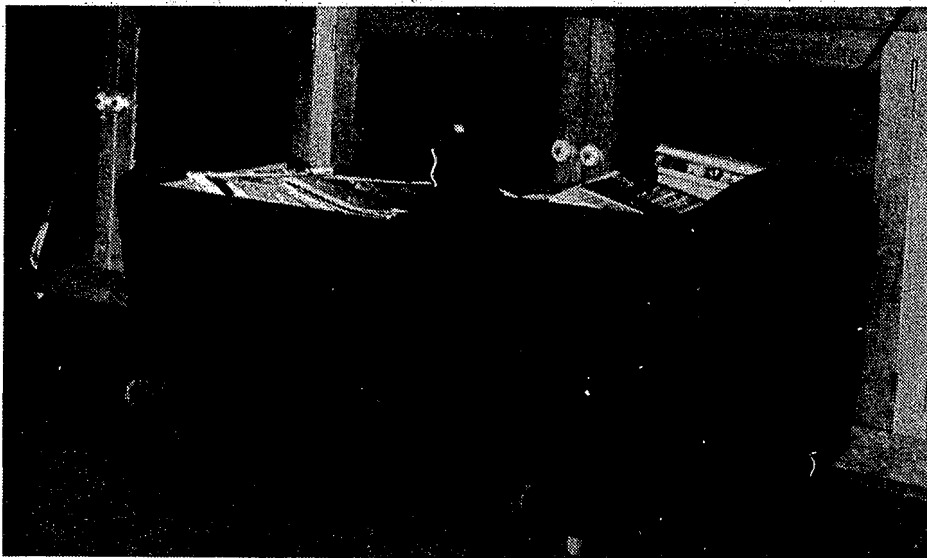
Collections personal



Handmade quilt authentic Americana.



Antique rocker has seven kinds of wood.



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BIG RED BARN AND QUAINT WHITE FARMHOUSE

Plus 10 acres of Ortonville countryside just right for a growing family. Three bedrooms, country kitchen and Excellent Brandon schools.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

And your heart will feel right at home in this very attractive brick ranch on the Clarkston Mill Pond. Large redwood fenced lot, beautifully landscaped and with inground sprinkler system, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace. All this and more for \$41,900. Call now for your personal showing.

MOVE RIGHT IN!!!

To this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 story. Warm your toes by the fireplace in the spacious family room. This is truly a family home. This home is vacant and ready for you—priced at only \$43,600.

LOW PAYMENTS — SAVE \$\$

LOW INTEREST — SAVE \$\$

NO CLOSING COSTS — SAVE \$

How? Assume the existing Land Contract. Only a FEW of the quality features of this home are: 9 extra large rooms, King size master bedroom, formal dining room, custom kitchen with all built-ins, 3 fireplaces, year-around Florida room, large family room, beautifully landscaped lots. There's much more but you should see it all for yourself.

WILL TRADE


Titles Insured by Burton Abstract & Title Co.
Homes Built to Last by Master-Craft Building Co.



Graceful home features antiques



The Art of Home Decor



by Boris B. Bronson

If modern styles in furniture and decoration appeal to you, why not go hopelessly, helplessly modern? Indulge in the simplicity and comfort of some pieces of modern furniture. Select some colors that really make you feel happy, and use them with daring. Try a new print for curtains, or burlap, or any one of a hundred decorator designs. Rid yourself of unnecessary gimcracks, and display a few simple pieces of good design. Go modern—it's a great way for a new look at yourself.

And you will surely be happy with the personal service and quality selection at HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200. Choose a La-Z-Boy rocking or recliner chair; a bedroom table by Sprague-Carleton, Tell City, or Heywood-Wakefield; a unique wall clock; or a striking cedar chest. They all make perfect Christmas gifts too; ask about our lay-a-way plan. Open: daily 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.; Tues. & Sat. til 6 P.M.

HELPFUL HINT:

Never repaint any surface until you are sure that it is clean and sanded smooth.

my neighborhood

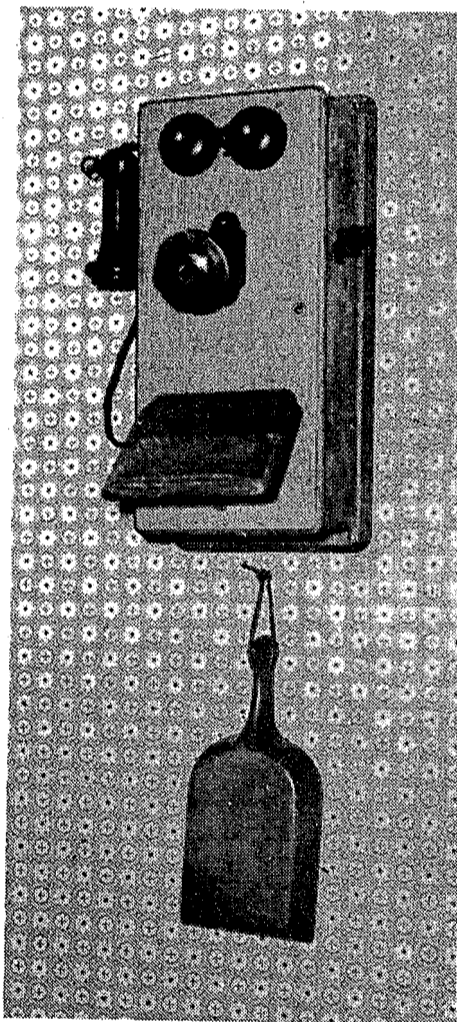
That's the way I feel about this town. It's been my home for many years and I enjoy living here.

I also enjoy the work I do here - helping my neighbors keep the good things they've earned . . . protecting them with car, home, life and health insurance.

I'd enjoy the opportunity of serving you, too. If I can be of any help, please call.



Kitchen has old and new items meaningful to the Bauers.



DON COLTSON

5863 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
Mich.
623-7300

*Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.*



STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices:
Bloomington, Illinois



Real Estate HAPPENINGS




by Bob & Marvel White

The home seller who tries to arrange financing with a home buyer by himself can often have a really rugged time. There are all sorts of difficulties about financing that an amateur often must struggle with. Meanwhile his prospective buyer may lose heart, and decide to keep looking for another property! A real estate man, on the other hand, can help a prospective buyer most easily and quickly to procure the sort of loan he will need to finance a property.

And BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 is extremely knowledgeable in all facets of financing to provide you with the assistance you will need. We take pride in extending the utmost in concerned personal service and invite you to call us today with your listing too. When we show your home, you can be sure we are showing it to a completely qualified buyer, not just a looker. Open: 9-8 Mon.-Thur.; 9-6 Fri.; 10-4 Sat.; 2-5 Sun.; & by app't.

HELPFUL HINT:

Each house should be presented in its best light. This means it should be shown as an individual home, rather than played against other properties in the same area.

WE NEED LISTINGS! We just can't help it if we sell everything we get our hands on. We will be glad to appraise your home without obligation.

Clarkston Schools



Within walking distance. Very sharp 3 bedroom ranch featuring family room with natural burning fireplace. Full basement, 1½ baths, full brick and screened in porch. Very fine location. Call today for a personal showing.

**NOT THE OLDEST NOT THE BIGGEST
JUST THE BEST WHEN YOU NEED HELP**



REALTOR

625-5000



McANNALLY

39 South Main St., Clarkston 625-5000

Built on Service & Reputation

Home is 23 years old



Den lighted by modernized antique fixture.

(Continued from Page 18.)

white kitchen has a pegged oak floor, a red-braided rug, red colonial wallpaper, white ruffled cafe curtains, white appliances and cabinets with blood red marblized countertops.

The round pedestal type oak table was once Harold's mother's dining table, and the old fashioned coffee mill, used today as part of the table centerpiece, belonged to Lillian's grandmother.

"We spend a lot of our time in the den", confided Lillian. The decor and furnishings in the den are also Early American, with the green sofa facing a wall of built in shelves holding books and trophies.

Harold was a cross country runner

with many silver loving cups to acknowledge his speed and ability. The trophy for one ten mile race was a huge, spread wing eagle - finds its place on display.

An antique cradle once rocked their two daughters to sleep, but today mkes a handy place to keep magazines. The master bedroom has a maple bed with a white spread, white curtains at the windows, and wallpaper and rug containing green.

An antique washstand holds a vanity bowl set and an old oil lamp that has been wired for electricity. Two antique rockers are handmade, one with seven different kinds of wood, and the other one is a sewing rocker without arms to interfere with the lady's sewing.



The upstairs bedrooms are decorated in pastel shades, one done in pink and white, the other in baby blue and white. Every room shows that love and thought went into making this house a home.

floor
sample
clearance
sale

from
10 to 40%
off

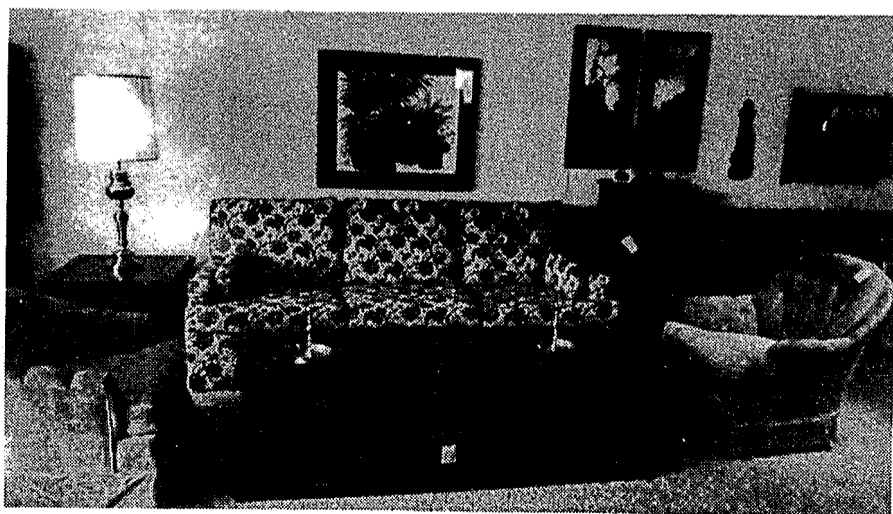
on
upholstered
floor
samples
for holiday
delivery

several
styles and
fabrics
to choose
from

just in
time for
christmas!



Beattie Interiors



come in and
visit our

christmas
gift
boutique

featuring
many
handmade
and
imported
gift
suggestions

5806 dixie hwy.
waterford
623-7000

Men in service

Staff Sergeant Lawrence E. Vess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin D. Vess of 8950 Clarridge Road, is a member of the 1964th Communications Group which has received its eighth consecutive Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Vess, a communications specialist, serves with the group at Ramstein AB, Germany, where the 1964th was relocated last March from Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

The eighth award, accompanied by the combat "V" device for valor, covers the period of July 1, 1972 to last March 27. The unit was cited for providing essential communications and air traffic control support for allied units operating in Southeast Asia.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School. His wife is the former Prateep Wungkahad.

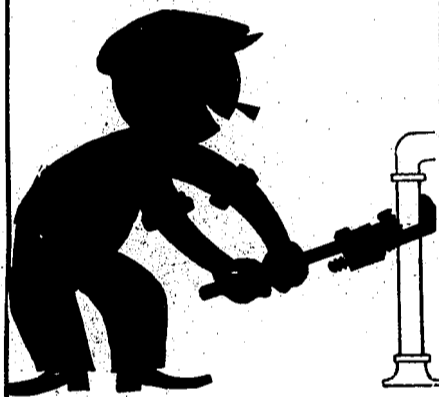
Organic club to meet

The Nature Center Organic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 5 at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby. Organic books for Christmas giving will be on display and will be reviewed by various members.

Gardeners interested in organic methods are invited to attend.

Brinker's

FOR ALL
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Rain Bird Sprinklers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Faucet Softeners
- ★ De-Humidifiers
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's

Plumbing - Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121



Eight-year-old Cathy Grattan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Grattan, 7508 Maceday Lake Road, Drayton Plains, sets attentively during the Thanksgiving eve community worship service held this year at Calvary Lutheran Church. The Grattans were among the Clarkston United Methodist Church families who joined with members of other denominations at the service.

Choruses of "Alleluia!" climaxed the Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Independence Township Pastors Association, as members of the combined choirs and others attending the service joined voices under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Hartzman (at right).

Community



“That's what we think many of our special signs continues Mr. Loren W. Sign Co., 7636 West R
“With few exceptions, a definite idea of what often potential customers about items like display screen, pin striping, etc. We take this as a sign looking at our Yellow-P... ing our services I feel th definite place in our tota



REALTOR®

PROCTOR & ASSOCIATES, INC.

5280 Dixie Highway
Waterford, Michigan 48095
623-7400

CUSTOM BUILT

Colonial. Located on a nice one acre lot just 10 minutes from I-75. Built from brick and aluminum. 20x20 family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 door walls, 1½ baths, built in oven, range and dishwasher and much more. Ortonville schools and priced to sell at \$47,900.

NO MONEY DOWN

VA Special. Do you want a large lot in Independence Township? This all vinyl sided home has 3 bedrooms, large family room with brick gas log fireplace, large family style kitchen, 2½ car attached garage. There is also a 15x20 heated paneled shed and yard is completely fenced with commercial dog run. This one won't last long! Priced \$23,900.

JUST RECEIVED...



New shipment of paper tablecloth...
The Clarkston News has it in
40x300 rolls...just \$4.80
5 S. Main St. Clarkston

Thanksgiving service



REACT wants new members

Members of the Oakland County REACT team are conducting a year-end membership drive offering new members full privileges through 1974 when they join now. The "early bird" campaign is part of the national membership drive to bring more public-spirited citizens radio operators into the national movement of volunteers providing emergency communications.

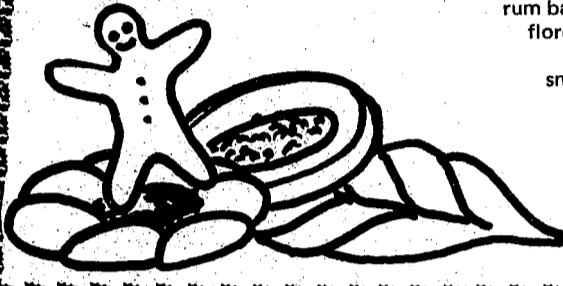
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With five and one-fourth million emergencies reported nationally on CB radio annually of which 4,250,000 are reporting auto trouble, the 40,000 participants in the national program maintain an active and interesting vigil on the official emergency Channel 9. The local team also provides communi-

cation assistance for many public service activities. REACT National Headquarters has a formal agreement with the American National Red Cross to encourage cooperation at the local level. This involves REACT teams in planning for disaster communications. Interested persons are invited to attend a special membership information meeting at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport Terminal on Sunday, December 2, beginning at 5 p.m. which will include a showing of the REACT movie "Where Seconds Count".

For additional information call 338-3575 or 852-1577, or write to Oakland County REACT Team, Inc., 804 Riker Building, 35 W. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan, 48058.

CHRISTMAS PARTY COOKIES



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

BOUTELL BAKERY
12 South St., Ortonville
627-2542

People turn to Yellow Pages they want answers."

and that's why we list services in our ad," Whitcomb, Whitcomb Road, Washington. People don't have they want. Quite ers call and ask ays, plaques, silk ectrical signs, etc. they're probably ges ad. By explain- e Yellow Pages has a advertising program."



"Our Yellow Pages ad outproduces all of our other advertising 3 to 1," says Mrs. Rene Clark, Country Estate Mobile Homes, Inc., 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville. "It's our best advertising investment. Since we've had our ad, our business has increased by 50%! I think some business people overlook the fact that the Yellow Pages maintains a hard-hitting and effective ad campaign of its own. But we only have to look at our results to know that the campaign is really paying off in the form of more business for us."

Mr. Hershel Stuart, Federal Hardware and Supply, 29080 Southfield Rd., Southfield recommends Yellow Pages advertising highly. "My program includes display ads in the North Woodward and East Area Directories. These ads pull in literally hundreds of calls for fireplace fixtures, resulting in sales ranging from \$20 to \$200. I also receive a great deal of response from our ad at the 'Hardware' heading. This ad produces both calls and walk-in business."

A lot of sales help, that's what the Yellow Pages gives Mr. Chester Podgorny, Venoy Realty Co., 32508 Michigan Ave., Wayne. "During the past 16 years we have found Yellow Pages advertising a very efficient way to attract potential real estate customers. The calls we get from the Yellow Pages are regarded as very important because these buyers are in the market now. We began with a half-page display ad. After we became established we switched to a smaller ad. However, we noticed a definite decrease in leads from the Yellow Pages and decided to return to the half-page ad we carry today."

WHITCOMB Sign CO.

DESIGNING SPECIALIST

7636 WEST WASHINGTON

7381-5561

After 5:00 P.M. Utica 739-6969

- GENERAL SIGNS
- SILK SCREEN
- GOLD LEAF
- DISPLAYS
- ELECTRICAL
- SCOTCH LITE
- PROJECT SIGNS
- ART SERVICES
- RENTALS
- SCALE MODELS
- PLASTIC
- WINDOWS
- PICTORIALS
- PLAQUES
- WOOD WORKING
- MOBILE SIGNS
- PIN STRIPING
- TRUCK LETTERING



Travel the Yellow Pages road to sales success. Call your Yellow Pages representative!

Holiday decor for vows

A Christmas holiday decor themed the wedding of Kathleen D. Reekwald and Donald W. Hughson at St. Daniel Catholic Church Friday night, Nov. 23. Rev. Fr. Francis Weingartz officiated

Art auction

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Children has planned an Art Auction December 2 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The auction will begin at 2 p.m. preceded by a Champagne Preview at 1 o'clock.

Proceeds from the event will support the many social and recreational programs sponsored by the OCARC. These include a weekly coffee house project for the adult retarded, social dancing classes, performing arts competition, Special Olympics and more.

In addition to the many projects of the past, the OCARC has plans to implement some new activities for the retarded in 1974. These include a charm school program, winter olympics, games night and tournaments and the first conservatory of the performing arts for the retarded in the country.

at the nuptial mass, before an altar decorated with red and white candles and flowers.

The bride, daughter of the Harold Reekwalds of 6765 Princess, wore a hoop-skirted gown of Chantilly lace, with a matching three-tiered mantilla. Her bouquet consisted of carnations, roses, holly and white pine.

Constance E. Hummer of Clarkston, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor. She and the bridesmaids wore green dotted satin gowns and carried white muffs, adorned with flowers tied with red velvet ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Allen Vallad of Clarkston, Mrs. Roger Wagner of Napanee, Ind. and Barb Knott of Waterford. Theresa Reekwald, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid.

The bride's nieces, Diane and Karen Hummer, were flower girls, with John Hughson, brother of the bridegroom, as ring bearer.

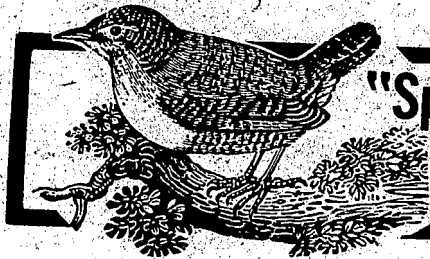
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughson of 5381 Heath, chose his brother Bill to serve as best man.

Another brother, Mike, joined the bride's brothers Dan and Russ as ushers.

A reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall followed the ceremony.



The engagement of Vicki Johnson to Keith W. Roberts has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of 6327 Snowapple. The prospective bride, a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School, is attending St. Joseph School of Nursing in Hancock. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roberts of Kalamazoo, is a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton. A July 13, 1974 wedding is being planned.



"Springing up"

Holiday leftovers

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

Last Wednesday evening, while Claude Trim took the children to see the Tigers and the Clarkston teachers' basketball game, Gerry Trim stayed home to finish preparations for Thursday's Thanksgiving dinner and the houseful of guests they were expecting.

In fact, everyone at that end of the road went out, except Gerry and Julie, who was baby sitting next door. Then a tree fell across the road, blocking it completely.

Now though, it's just firewood.

The Trims and their children, Jeff, Julie and Terri, invited Claude's mother, Mrs. Frank Saiz and all the family to have dinner with them.

Larry Saiz and his wife, Darlene and their two sons drove in for the weekend from Coloma, Michigan.

Carol (Saiz) Thomas and husband Roy and their three children of Clarkston were there and Mary Jean (Saiz) Cox and Bill and their little girl, who live next door to the Trims, came too.

Mrs. Frank Saiz said, "Oh, it was a beautiful day! We had the traditional turkey and all the fixings. It was really good being together."

Bob and Mary Vandermark entertained at their home in Clarkston. Mary's family, Ruth and Jim Weaver and her sister, Carol and brother Russ came from Royal Oak to spend the day with them.

Bob's mother, Bea Maddison, came for dinner also. She lives in Pontiac. Mary said, "We really had a good time."

The Jennings family on Foster Road was all together for Thanksgiving. But they didn't have turkey!

Pat said, "Rocky (her son) is the hunter in the family, and he supplied wild duck for our dinner. They were very good, at least the adults enjoyed them. The kids didn't want any so we had a ham, too."

The Jennings table included Pat and Chet, sons Jim and Rocky, daughters Karen and her son Dale, and Beverly and her family, husband Jack and children RaeAnn, Grant and

Ember.

Harry and Delores Fagan and their three children, Angie, Brad and Rick, left Thursday morning to drive to Munster, Indiana, to have dinner with Dee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansma. After seeing them for two days, they drove on to South Holland, Illinois to see and visit Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fagan.

Dee said, "We drove a little slower going, and you know it really works. We got more miles to the gallon."

Harry is the area sales representative for his company, driving all the time to Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and of course, Michigan. He drives a big car, usually at 70 plus miles per hour. He thought he would slow down for one tank of gas to see if the experts knew what they were talking about. He was really surprised to learn that he gained at least two miles per gallon slowing down to drive between 55 and 60 miles per hour.

He said, "It works!"

"I gained at least two pounds at the two Thanksgiving dinners we had," said Pat Purves of Norman Road.

On Thursday, the Purves, Bill and Pat and the children Tim, Lisa and Laura, drove to Owosso for dinner with Pat's parents, Frank and Elizabeth Hutchings.

Pat's dad is the master chef of the family and Pat reported "it's his thing to prepare the big dinner. He really had a good time."

The Purves family all got together at the Hawaiian Gardens community center for a potluck Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday. Pat cooked and took the 19 pound turkey she had won at an insurance company bingo.

Five-year-old Erica Hubbach went home for Thanksgiving after spending eight days in the hospital.

Her mother Irene said, "Erica got really sick with strep throat and had to go in the hospital. While she was there, and after her throat cleared up a little, the doctor decided to take her tonsils out."

Her sister Heidi was seven years old on November 16 so they held up the

party 'til Erica came home, making it a triple celebration week — Erica home, Heidi's birthday and Thanksgiving!

By the way, Erica is still wearing her hospital bracelet and says, "I'm nev-ver gonna take it off 'til I die."

Winona and Emory Pierce of Clark Road gave a wedding reception for their daughter and new son-in-law on Sunday.

Jill Pierce and Bill Petty eloped on October 20, marrying in Detroit and honeymooning in Toronto.

Winona said, "I cried for two weeks and then decided that I better get busy and properly welcome Bill to the family. About 75 people came, the house was really jammed. Jill and Bill received lots of nice gifts, and the guests all seemed to have a good time."

Bill's dad, Stanley Petty, after being a widower for many years, was married the same day as his son, October 20. The senior Pettys were married at Temple Baptist Church in Detroit.

Last weekend, 14 boys from Boy Scout Troop 189 backpacked from Calvary Lutheran Church to Scoutmaster Bill Purves' backwoods for a weekend outing. Jim Zelenak, assistant scoutmaster, hiked the boys out there and helped them to set up camp. And wasn't the weather beautiful on Friday? Roy Fry and Jack Parr slept out with the boys on Friday night, the night the rains came.

On Saturday morning, the boys got drenched trying to build fires to cook breakfast. About all they could do was to sit in the tents and watch the rain, but every time they happened to touch a tent, the water came through on them.

They braved it out until about 1 p.m. before deciding to call it off.

Purves reported, "Some of the young scouts are really determined! They hiked back to the starting place to fulfill all the requirements of the backpack."

Julie Bergemann and Tom Carpenter were married Saturday evening at the Davisburg Baptist Church by Rev. Hazen.

Their reception was held at the White Oaks Country Club.

Tom's mother, Louellen, said that "it was a very beautiful wedding. And Julie is just a wonderful girl. We love her."

It was almost like a family reunion for the Carpenters as Dennis and Connie Carpenter came from Wurtsmith Air Force Base near Oscoda, Kenneth and Judy Carpenter from Waterford, Chuck and Sue Carpenter and Suzie and Kirk Mathews from Springfield to witness their younger brother's wedding.

Out of town guests included Julie's grandmother, who came from Chicago, and Tom's grandmother, Clara Liddy, who was 89 years old last Wednesday.

Tom's niece and nephew, Amy Carpenter and Mark Mathews were the flower girl and ring bearer.

Fred and Sue Vess of King Road, Davisburg are proud and happy to announce that they have a new baby — a girl!

Sandra Sue Vess was born November 16, weighing in at 6 pounds, eight ounces, 20 inches long, and beautiful.

Fred said, "Sue and Sandy came home from the hospital the day before Thanksgiving. Sue's feeling great, everyone's great."

Sandra has a two-year-old brother, Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smallwood of Grand Blanc (she's the former Terry Gates of Clarkston, have announced the birth November 20 of Lori Ann, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces and 19 inches long, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Flint. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gates of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smallwood of Grand Blanc.

Susan Lynn Griffiths, 6606 Pear, has been named to Beta Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education at Western Michigan University. To be initiated, she had to have achieved the rank of junior with a general point average of 3.25 or higher, have excelled in classes and demonstrated potential as a leader in the field of education.



Independence achieves 82.8% of PAUF goal

The Independence Section of the Pontiac Area United Fund community division drive reported last week it had raised \$2,921,611, or 82.8% of the amount raised last year. Independence Schools raised \$833 or 81.5% of the amount raised last year.

The overall PAUF campaign has surpassed its \$1,481,684 goal. PAUF reported at a GM sponsored victory meeting (Nov. 20) it has raised \$1,482,406.27, which is 106.9% of the amount raised last year.

1973 Campaign General Chairman Frank Andreoni said, "We're delighted but it's not over yet. We still have some accounts outstanding and the volunteers responsible for these contributions will be expected to clean them up."

He praised the communities served by PAUF for their fine effort, saying,

"This achievement represents a significant contribution in time and money for those who work and live in our area. It was truly a team effort. Everyone who participated in the campaign, both volunteers and contributors alike, deserve the highest praise for the concern and dedication they've exhibited."

Clarkston Community Schools teacher Lawrence Rosso was PAUF group chairman for the Independence Schools campaign. Community Division vice chairman for Independence Township was Mrs. Stanley H. (Joanne) Darling, 6094 Cramlane.

Working under Mrs. Darling as Independence Business Group Chairman was Mrs. William (Ingrid) Smith, 6360 Eastlawn, and as Home Calls Group Chairman, Mrs. William (Jeanette) Vandermark, 5111 Iroquois.

Mortgage burned at Andersonville

The congregation of Andersonville Community Church of Andersonville Road celebrated Thanksgiving with a turkey dinner on Tuesday, November 20, followed by a mortgage burning ceremony termed "holy smoke" by the pastor, Rev. Wallace Duncan.

Those taking part in the burning of the mortgage were (l to r) Acie Anderson, chairman of the board of trustees at the time the mortgage was drawn, Frank "Gramps" Halsey, holder of the mortgage, Rev. Mr. Duncan, and Ross Adkins, secretary of the board of trustees.

Second row is the present board of trustees: W.D. Trent, L. Barton, C. Holloway, L. Taylor and C. Everett.

The third row is past board members, invited by the pastor to come forward to witness the burning of the mortgage.

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.

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.



CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Frank A. Cozadd

Spiritual Message

"Thy Kingdom Come on Earth"

An article in the Saturday Review of Literature several years ago reflects the mood of our day. It was entitled, "Homesick for a Future". Should we merely reconcile ourselves to the idea that there is

always going to be war, starvation, ignorance, exploitation, corruption in government, crime, and injustice working through persons who are in society? Somehow, you and I yielded to His Spirit—the Spirit we cannot accept this as the final word. We cannot live without hope in the Christ. This Kingdom exists in our homes, our community, main street, our village hall, our township hall, somewhat like the people who lived in Jesus' time. They believed a Saviour would come who would usher in a new age which would be known as the Kingdom of God on earth.

This Saviour came in the person of Jesus Christ. He initiated the Kingdom of God on earth. This Kingdom has come and is still coming on earth. History is moving toward the goal of the ultimate establishment of that Kingdom on earth. Jesus taught us to pray that this Kingdom would come. Jesus defined this Kingdom as where God's Will is done on earth as it is in heaven.

This Kingdom cannot be built by man. It will be established by God. We cannot accept this as the final word. We cannot live without hope in the Christ. This Kingdom exists in our homes, our community, main street, our village hall, our township hall, somewhat like the people who lived in Jesus' time. They believed a Saviour would come who would usher in a new age which would be known as the Kingdom of God on earth.

In Christian bonds,
Frank A. Cozadd

DECEMBER 1973

1	Isaiah	2:1-5
2	Isaiah	63:16-64:7
3	Jeremiah	33:14-16
4	Matthew	24:37-44
5	Romans	13:11-14
6	1 Corinthians	1:3-9
7	1 Thessalonians	3:12-4:2
8	Isaiah	11:1-10

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Wayne consultant

Karen Roth of Amy Drive, English department chairman at Waterford-Mott High School, has been appointed to a staff development consultant position in the Drug Abuse Reduction through Education project by Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education.

She will be involved in training leadership teams of educators, youth and community members, conducting clinics, seminar-workshops for school districts, and consulting with those school districts that have already received such training.

Mrs. Roth developed and implemented an innovative course entitled "Quest" at Waterford which was a student-oriented class in Humanistic Education. Her skill in developing values clarification techniques is widely recognized by state and national educators.

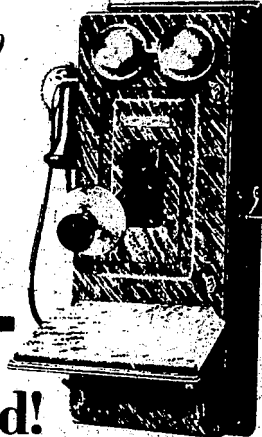


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Land and people

Judges and people

by Dr. Roger Marz

Whenever Michigan planners and planning officials get together, at some point in the meeting they will complain about Michigan courts. The reason they complain is that Michigan judges have traditionally taken an extremely narrow view of the powers of local government to control land use.

Part of the reason for this "conservative" view which our courts take is precedent. That is, early court decisions on land use law set a pattern of interpreting the powers of government narrowly, and judges are supposed to follow precedent so that the legal system remains consistent. In other states the early precedents were different, so that the trend of court cases has been more favorable to the planner.

Another part of the reason, at least according to the planners, is that judges haven't been "educated" to the importance of planning in land use control in this state.

If one takes the trouble to talk to lawyers and judges about land use law in Michigan, a different point of view comes across. Most of them will say that there is a problem, but a different one from that which the planners and planning officials see. They say that, all too frequently, neither the letter of the law as written by local governments nor its spirit as it comes out in the particular decisions which go into the courts meets the test of good law, and that local governments will continue to lose more cases than they win until they are "educated" as to what makes good law.

I don't know which of these points of view is right, and nobody appointed me

to referee, but I do know that neither side is likely to succeed in educating the other as long as each side thinks that it is the one doing the teaching. On this matter I speak from the experience gained in nearly 20 years of teaching.

Practically speaking, I also know that even if the planners are right, the judges are authoritative. That is to say, what the judges say the law means is what it means under our system, and if the judges won't enforce a law because it doesn't meet their standards then you must either change the law, change the judges, get the judges to change their standards, or put up with a mess.

Since planners in Michigan have been talking about "educating" judges for at least ten years without much success, I would presume that getting judges to change their standards has not worked.

What is it that judges don't like about Michigan land use law as it works in practice? Well, first of all they don't like laws that claim more power for a local government than the state constitution and the state legislature have given to local government.

If a local government has not yet adopted a land use plan, it can't claim the power to prevent someone from developing his land in a way which is inconsistent with the plan, because the plan doesn't exist.

From what I read in the papers, this is why one township in Oakland County lost its case to prevent the development of a trailer park. Also, along these same lines, many Michigan judges have ruled that whatever restrictions a local government places on land development must be reasonably connected to protecting the public health, safety or morals. A land plan which allows, let us say, ten dwelling units to the acre if they are single family homes but not if they are apartments or townhouses is suspect on these grounds.

Turning from the general character of the law to specific cases, judges are apt to be suspicious of rulings which were made under pressure. If the local township board or planning commission either denies a rezoning request or rezones to prevent development after a public hearing which indicates that they have reversed an earlier decision, it is practically giving away the case if it gets to court.

The fact that a local government has the power to control land use does not mean that it has the power to do

whatever 300 angry voters want it to do. Land use laws which are clear, closely connected to the public health and safety, and firmly and fairly

applied have a good chance of being upheld in Michigan's courts. The problem is we don't have too many jurisdictions that meet those standards.

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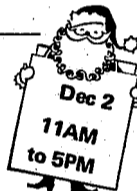


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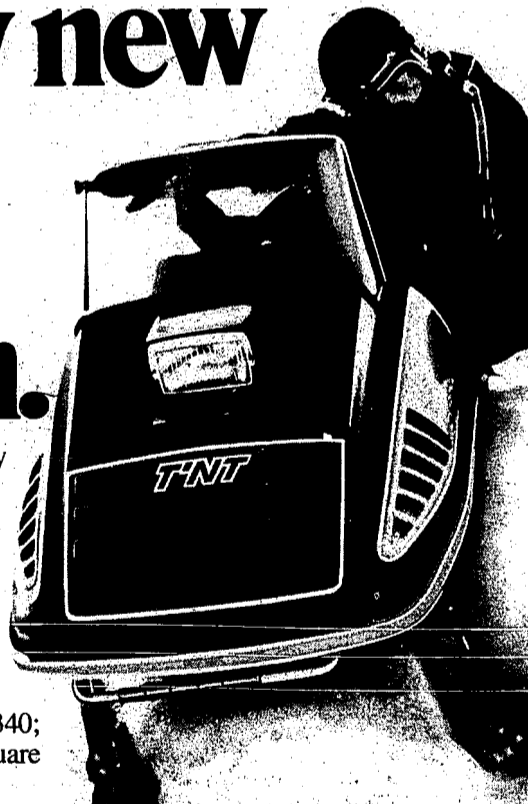
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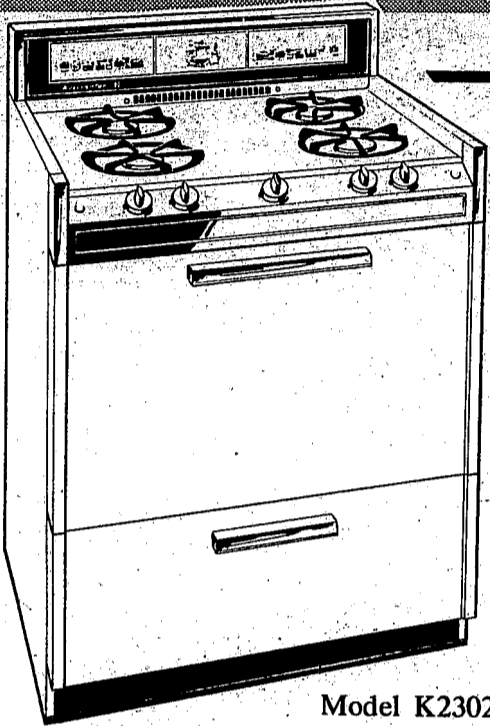
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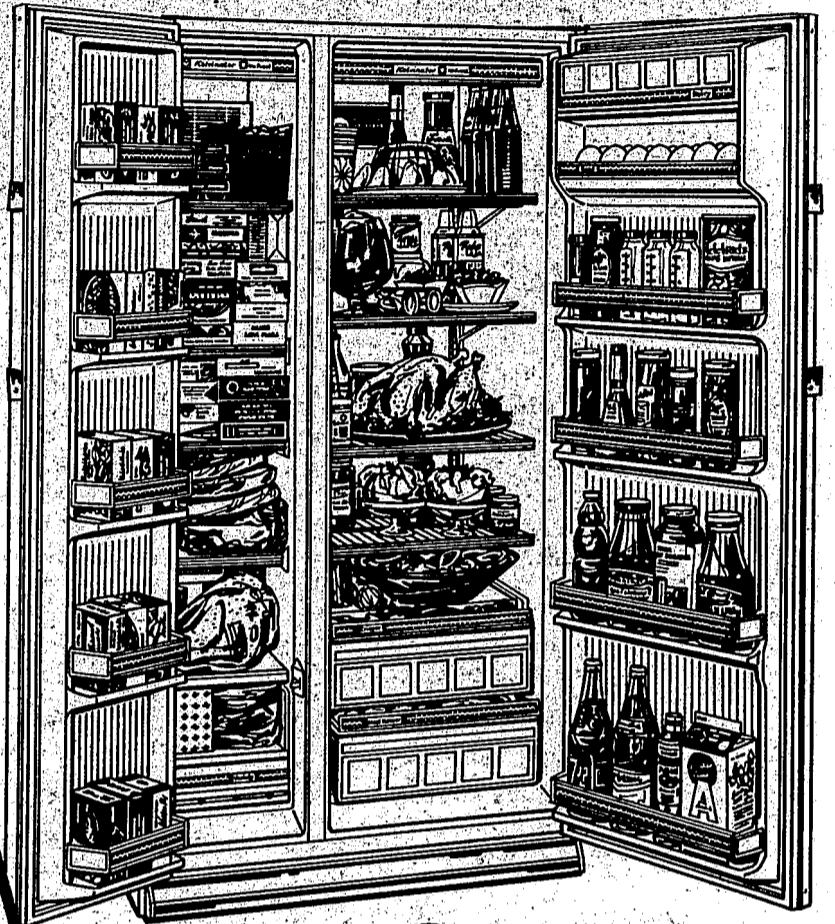


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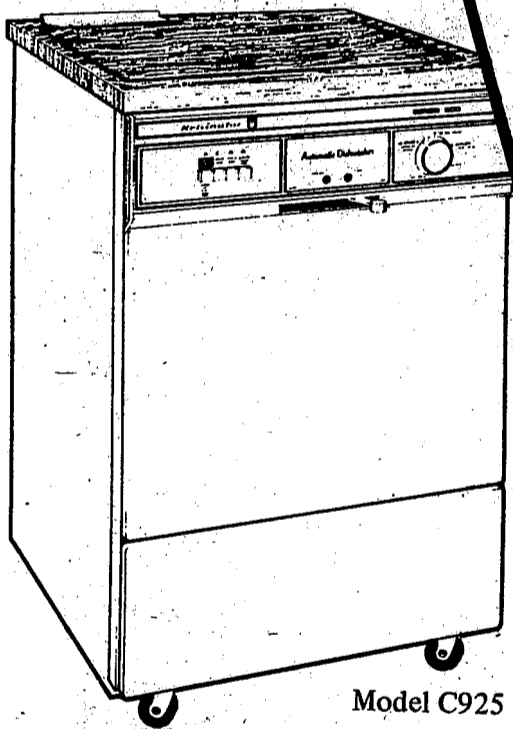


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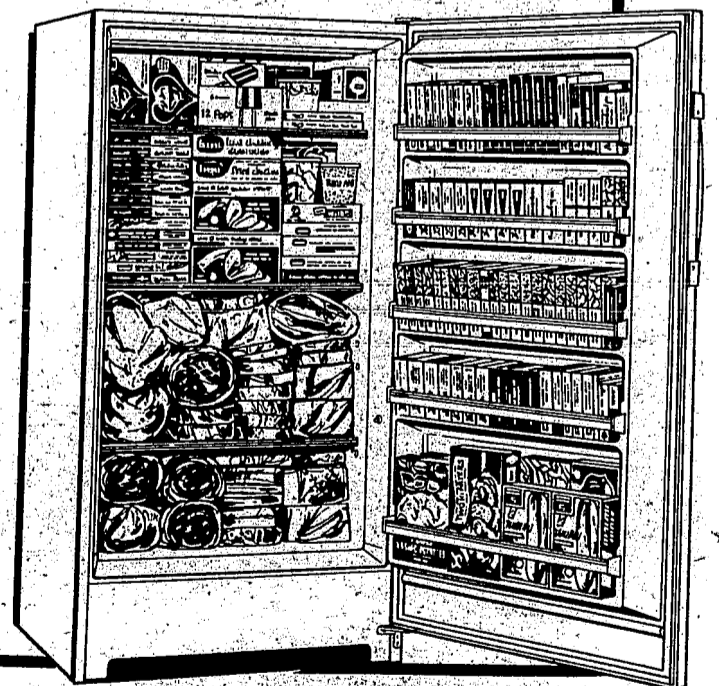
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Blankets for graves are big business



Big business this time of year at Ritter's Farm Market is the production of grave blankets. Bob Koskela [from left], Jim Fellows, Irene Campbell and Bob McArthur will turn out 1,500 of them before the season is over. Final touches are made to a blanket that began with a 1 by 4 board with

styrofoam taped to it. The branches have been inserted into the styrofoam with the decorations added later. Fresh balsam cuttings from Canada are used for the greenery, and some 15,000 cones, drilled and fitted with sticks, will have been used in production by Christmas.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 29, 1973 29

Clarkston schools cut use of fuel

Clarkston Schools' immediate reaction to President Nixon's latest energy crisis speech was to cut down on building temperatures, electricity usage and extracurricular bus runs.

The board of education Monday night unanimously supported the action which Schools Supt. Dr. Leslie F. Greene had taken earlier in the day in sending memos to all principals.

General informal support also was expressed for Greene's view that children not be "used as pawns or mistreated" by the school system's taking further unilateral action in the face of the energy crisis.

Following Nixon's speech Sunday night, Greene Monday issued a memorandum that school building temperatures be lowered to 68 degrees during the day and 64 degrees in the evening.

The superintendent also discon-

tinued the use of school buses to carry spectators to games and other activities and for class field trips.

He asked maintenance personnel to check the use of electricity at the buildings and reduce it where possible, including parking lots.

Greene noted that grounds lights belonging to Detroit Edison Company will continue to be operated at their former capacity while the company weighs the safety factor involved.

"We will reduce some poles on a trial and error basis, although we will maintain them at the bus lot," he said.

Assistant Schools Supt. Milford Mason reported that the possibility of the district's running out of gasoline for its buses this winter is still a very real threat.

"Our December allotment will carry us to Jan. 20 or the end of January," he said, noting that the buses use about

600 gallons of gasoline a day.

Prior to Nixon's statement that gasoline to distributors would be cut, Mason had an agreement with a local concern to buy gas at pump prices, he said.

However, he commented he did not know what effect the President's announcement would have on that agreement.

Trustee Carolyn Place suggested that the board consider sending a letter to Gov. Milliken in support of a four-day school week.

She said she would like to see the board "do some forward planning now in lieu of a mandate by the President that schools be shut down for two weeks in January."

Several board members spoke against taking any further action until ordered to do so by the state or federal government.

"I don't think a four-day week would work in grade schools," Board President David K. Leak said, commenting that the additional hours a day children would have to spend in school would hamper the educational process because of the limit of their attention spans.

A four-day week would be possible

only if the state legislature altered the attendance requirement from 180 days to the equivalent 900 hours.

"I've talked to kindergarten and first grade teachers," Greene noted. "They say no way are they going to be able to keep those youngsters another two hours a day."

Opposition to the idea of public institutions—particularly those involving children—bearing the brunt of the energy crisis problem was expressed by some board members and Larry Ross, Clarkston Education Association president.

"I'd like to see us walk and tread easy until we see what others in the community are doing," said Trustee Charles Smalley, citing snowmobile users as an example. "Let's wait until we get state and federal guidelines."

"There are lots of pleasure things that ought to go before the school day," Board Treasurer Robert Walters commented.

Rosso said he agreed with Smalley's viewpoint and suggested that a committee of administrators and teachers be organized, under terms of the teachers' contract, "to talk about implementation of any future legislation."

Village to elect March 11

Clarkston Village voters will elect four trustees and the village president, clerk, treasurer and assessor in an election March 11. All but one of the trustees will be elected for two-year terms.

The council Monday night rejected state legislation which would have extended election terms for trustees to four years. The recently enacted law carried an alternative that by resolution the council could stick with its present system of election.

After considerable discussion involving numbers of voters, availability of candidates, the need for orientation and the cost of elections, members opted for the familiar process.

Clerk Bruce Rogers announced candidates would have until 4 p.m. December 31 to file nominating petitions and that January 18 will be the last date to register to vote in a primary which would take place February 18, providing enough candidates file.

If there are no more than one Republican and one Democrat seeking each position, the primary will be eliminated and the general election will be March 11, he said. Deadline on registering to vote for the general election is February 8, he said.

He warned that village residents, registered only as township voters, are not eligible to sign nominating petitions or vote in the election. He said village voter registration would be accepted both by him and by Independence Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie, under an agreement worked out by them.

Terms expiring this year include that of President Richard Johnston, Clerk Rogers, Treasurer Artemus Pappas, Assessor Ralph Thayer and Trustees Neal Granlund, Ruth Basinger and Richard Weiss. The position to which Trustee Keith Hallman was appointed will also be open for a one-year term, Rogers said.

Police merger moves

Clarkston Village Council has agreed in principle to a four-point program proposed by Independence Township Police Director Jack McCall for uniting Clarkston and township police units.

He recommended an amendment of the Independence Township contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to include the village in Sheriff patrols, the setting up of a police contract between the village and the township based on the same residence tax percentage as the contract for the Sheriff and the township police service costs, giving the village a cash credit for the equipment it now owns, and eventually disbanding the village department.

McCall, who is also village police

chief, was recently named township police director and the auxiliaries which worked for the village were sworn in as township auxiliaries. They still provide the village weekend patrol, but the headquarters are being phased out of the village hall into township quarters.

The village this year budgeted \$15,000 for police operation. The one mill paid by township residents for police protection would amount to approximately \$5,300 for village residents, who could effect a considerable savings under the proposed merger.

Tentative approval for the procedure worked out by McCall with some question as to contract wording was agreed upon by the council.

Gift list for the hospitalized

For years people in the community have been donating gifts and holiday decorations to the patients at Clinton Valley Center (previously Pontiac State Hospital) and Oakland Medical Center.

Ted Panaretos, director of the community relations department, urges that at Christmas-time all donations be new. He says that "second hand gifts, or hand-me-downs, tend to make the patients feel like a second-class citizen—especially during Christmas".

Panaretos has issued the following suggested gift list: For men he recommends giving dress and sport shirts, sweat shirts, jackets, trousers, suits, socks, topcoats, underwear, cigars, pipes, chewing tobacco, shaving cream, suspenders and ties. The women enjoy wearing dresses, blouses, skirts, nylon hose, nightgowns, stoles, shawls, shoulderettes, lingerie, cosmetics, purses, head scarves, permanent kits, hair rollers, bobbie pins, talcum powder, jewelry, sewing material, yarn, knitting bags.

Both men and women patients enjoy receiving billfolds, gloves and mittens, scarves, pajamas, sweaters, belts, socks, slippers, washable scuffs, toothpaste, soap, deodorants, cleansing tissues, comb and brush sets, candy, nuts, cookies, cakes, books, stationary, mechanical pencils, ball point pens, cards and stamps. Christmas decoration for the hospital units, bathrobes and shampoo. Parlor games, such as checkers, scrabble, chess, Chinese checkers, cards, cribbage boards, picture puzzles, paint-by-number sets,

and bingo games are also welcome gifts. For the children at the hospital, Panaretos recommends giving toys, table games, clothing, candy, cookies, educational items and instruction kits. For the wards, furniture, fire-proof curtains, radios, television sets, appliances, hair driers, pool tables, shuffle

boards and ping pong tables are useful. Leather, plastic, new cotton materials, sewing material, art supplies, plywood and wood are welcome gifts for occupational therapy supplies. Clothing should be washable and sizes should be common ones. Permanent press clothing is ideal.

The hospital prefers that Christmas gifts be donated unwrapped with the wrapping paper included for packaging the gifts at the hospital. This allows for individualized patient gifts. Containers should be plastic, cardboard or tubes. Panaretos asks that Christmas cards donated be new ones.

TO THE GAS CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON GAS CURTAILMENT PROGRAM

On October 26, 1973, Consumers Power Company filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission in Case No. U-4453, which requests authority to adopt as part of its rate schedule a new Rule 15 relating to curtailments of gas service. Consumers Power Company states in its application that there exists in the State of Michigan and elsewhere throughout the United States a severe gas supply shortage, which shortage has made it necessary that many pipeline suppliers of natural gas, including Applicant's pipeline suppliers, substantially curtail deliveries of natural gas to their customers. Consumers Power Company also states in its application that greater curtailments of gas deliveries from its pipeline suppliers are expected in 1974 than those currently in effect, and that prudent operating practices make desirable the establishment of procedures whereby gas service to its customers may be curtailed in the event it is necessary to do so in order to maintain a balance between gas requirements and gas supply. Consumers Power Company further states in its application that it does not presently anticipate that it will be necessary to initiate curtailments under proposed Rule 15 in the near future, but that it cannot predict when a worsening in its gas supply situation and/or an unanticipated increase in demand may make necessary the initiation of such curtailments. As set forth in proposed Rule 15, Consumers Power Company proposes to establish six curtailment categories, as follows:

1. All commercial and industrial gas requirements for boiler use in excess of 8,334 Mcf per monthly billing period of customers served under the provisions of Rate "E" other than those requirements falling within Curtailment Category 6. Twenty-four months from the date of the order approving this curtailment procedure, this curtailment category will be consolidated with Curtailment Category 2.
2. All commercial and industrial gas requirements for boiler use in excess of 8,334 Mcf per monthly billing period other than those requirements falling within Curtailment Categories 1 and 6.
3. All industrial gas requirements other than those requirements falling within Curtailment Categories 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6.
4. All commercial gas requirements other than those requirements falling within Curtailment Categories 1, 2, 5 and 6; and all industrial gas requirements for plant protection needs or process needs in excess of 1,250 Mcf per monthly billing period.
5. All commercial and industrial gas requirements of 1,250 Mcf or less per monthly billing period other than those requirements falling within Curtailment Category 6.
6. Residential gas requirements and requirements for services essential for public health and safety; provided, however, that requirements for boilers which have alternate fuel capability shall not qualify as requirements for services essential for public health and safety without the express authorization of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Consumers Power Company proposes to implement curtailments within the foregoing curtailment categories when necessary in the Company's opinion to balance gas requirements with gas supply, after giving effect to interruptions permitted by the Company's rate schedules. Curtailments could be simultaneously instituted in more than one curtailment category, provided, that no curtailment would be made of gas usage falling within any curtailment category during any period in which the gas usage falling within all lower-numbered curtailment categories had not been completely curtailed. Curtailments of less than 100 percent of the gas usage falling within a curtailment

category would be made pro rata, based upon the customer's historical gas usage falling within the category being curtailed. Any gas usage by a customer in excess of volumes authorized to be used would be subject to excess use charges of up to \$15.00 per Mcf and would constitute sufficient cause for Consumers Power Company to discontinue gas service to the customer. The application of Consumers Power Company in Case No. U-4453 sets forth in more complete detail the manner in which the proposed curtailment procedure is to operate. The application, together with proposed Rule 15, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Michigan Public Service Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, and at each local office of Consumers Power Company.

The Commission has scheduled public hearing on the application in Case No. U-4453 and has ordered that notice be given that:

A. A public hearing be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on December 13, 1973 in the Auditorium of the Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, for the purpose of taking statements from the interested public concerning Applicant's proposed gas curtailment program.

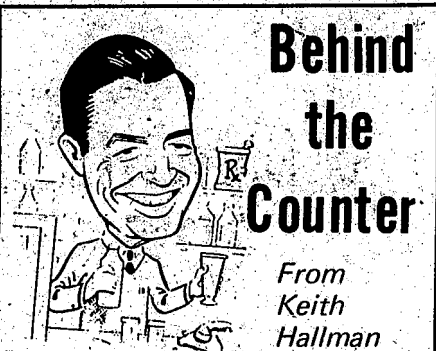
B. Any interested parties may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. Any party seeking to intervene in this proceeding, notwithstanding Rule 11 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, shall file with the Commission, on or before December 13, 1973, an original and 6 copies of the petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon Consumers Power Company.

C. A prehearing conference will be held at 9:30 a.m. on December 14, 1973 in the offices of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, for the purpose of exploring and, if possible, agreeing upon matters which will expedite the proceedings in Case No. U-4453 and including the following:

1. Determining the parties to the proceeding, the nature of their appearance and the positions they are taking in the proceeding.
2. Simplifying and defining the issues.
3. Establishing procedures for the hearing.
4. Specifying a further schedule of dates of hearing.
5. Expediting any other matters that may aid in the orderly conduct of the hearing and the disposition of the proceedings.

D. THE CURTAILMENT CATEGORIES AND PROCEDURES DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE ARE IN THE FORM REQUESTED BY CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY. THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY EITHER AUTHORIZE THEIR ADOPTION IN THE FORM REQUESTED, DENY THEIR ADOPTION OR MAY ORDER THE ADOPTION OF A CURTAILMENT PROCEDURE WHICH CONTAINS PRIORITIES OR PROCEDURES DIFFERING FROM THOSE DESCRIBED HEREIN.

Jurisdiction of the Commission in this matter is pursuant to Act 300, PA 1909, as amended, MCLA 462.2; Act 419, PA 1919, as amended, MCLA 460.51; Act 3, PA 1939, as amended, MCLA 460.1; Act 9, PA 1929, as amended, MCLA 483.101; Act 306, PA 1969, as amended, MCLA 24.201; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R460.11.



Alcoholism

With all the emphasis being placed on narcotics and marijuana, it is often easy to overlook our major type of drug addiction: alcoholism. It is 10 times more common than heroin addiction, for example, and is much more deadly.

The simplest definition of alcoholism is "the excessive use of alcohol to the point where it interferes with a person's health, family or work."

It has been estimated that about 5 million Americans fit that description, only 10% of whom have ever been treated for their condition. It should be noted that drinking problems affect more people than just the drinker: his family, friends and colleagues, other people on the highway, and the taxpayer who must pay for his care and rehabilitation.

Dr. Robert Custer, of Veterans Administration, has noted that it is neither painless nor easy to recover from alcoholism. "Unpleasant reality, and the consequences and results of the disorder must be recognized and overcome."

"Sobriety is not the total answer, although it does make it possible to identify other problems and begin work on them."

Also, he said, treatment involves changing the attitudes and behavior of the alcoholic's family, and of the persons most closely associated with him, to make the "cure" permanent.

All in all, a problem we cannot overlook or ignore.

Hallman's Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700



A Cookie Monster hand puppet attracts the attention of five-year-old Jill Johnston as she surveys the handmade crafts to be offered at the annual holiday bazaar of the United Methodist Women Friday, Nov. 30. Also looking over some of the items to be offered at the 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. bazaar at Clarkston United Methodist Church are Peg Irwin [center] and Mrs. Marty Johnston. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Custodial crew serves township

Independence Township buildings are being kept clean by a professional janitorial service on a trial basis while the township board continues to advertise for a fulltime maintenance man.

The township hired Henning's Maintenance Service of Clarkston two weeks ago to clean the township hall, district court building and auxiliary building used by the police services and recreation departments.

Cost of the service for five nights a

week is \$1,200 for the first month and \$1,000 each month thereafter.

It was noted at last week's township board meeting that the service possibly could be cut to three nights a week at some future date and that the charge would about equal the cost of a custodian.

The service is to be evaluated after 90 days. In the meantime, the township is continuing to advertise for applications to replace David Sherrill, promoted earlier this month from custodian to an assessor.

BIG VALUES Start At Your Good Neighbor Phcy.

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ADORN 13 OZ. HAIR SPRAY \$2.35 VALUE \$1.29 SAVE \$1.06	NYQUIL 6 OZ. NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE \$1.65 VALUE 99¢ SAVE 66¢
EVEREADY BATTERIES 4 PAK. SIZE-C, OR D \$1.19 VALUE 63¢ SAVE 56¢	GILLETTE FOAMY 11 OZ. AEROSOL SHAVE \$1.19 VALUE 69¢ SAVE 50¢
RIGHT GUARD 8 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT \$1.75 VALUE 99¢ SAVE 76¢	VICKS VAPO RUB 3.1 OZ. \$1.19 VALUE 77¢ SAVE 42¢

Hallman Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN

625-1700

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CLARKSTON NEWS

NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 72 [Effective date Nov. 20, 1973 TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES AND STANDARDS FOR THE SPLITTING OF RECORDED LOTS

PREAMBLE:

An ordinance to provide procedures and standards whereby the owners of recorded lots located within the Township of Independence may apply for further division of those lots into not more than four (4) parts, and further providing for the means or methods whereby Independence Township may accept or reject said further divisions.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY VESTED IN IT BY ACT 288 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1967, AS AMENDED, ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

ARTICLE I. Short Title

Sec. 1.1 This ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to as the "Independence Township Lot Splitting Ordinance" and hereinafter shall be referred to as "this ordinance".

ARTICLE 2. Definitions

Sec. 2.1 "Assessor" shall refer to the person hired to do the Township assessing, and in charge of the assessing department, and shall not refer to the Township Supervisor, even though said Township Supervisor may be legally charged with township assessments.

Sec. 2.2 "Inspector" shall mean the Independence Township Building Department Superintendent.

Sec. 2.3 "Lot" means any lot, outlot, or other parcel of land in a recorded plat where such parcel is part of and included in said plat.

Sec. 2.4 "Owner" means any person who holds the legal title, or the equitable title, said equitable title being evidenced by a duly executed land contract signed by the holders of legal title, or by a duly executed purchase agreement signed by the owners of legal title, and in the event there are holders of both legal and equitable title, owner shall be construed to mean all of such persons. Wherever the word "owner" appears herein, all persons holding any legal or equitable interest shall be deemed referred to, and in the event signatures are required, all of such persons shall be deemed as required to sign.

Sec. 2.5 "Person" means an individual, partnership, corporation, the State and any of its agencies or subdivisions, and any body of persons whether incorporated or not.

Sec. 2.6 "Planner" shall mean the Independence Township Planner who is employed by the Township on a full time basis as Township Planner.

Sec. 2.7 "Registered land surveyor" or "civil engineer" shall mean a person so licensed by the State of Michigan.

ARTICLE 3. Application

Sec. 3.1 The owner of any lot who desires to partition said lot may make application for said partition, so long as said partition is into not more than four (4) parts, to the Independence Township Building Department.

Sec. 3.2 Said applications shall be in a form developed by the Assessor, Inspector and Planner, but shall contain at least the following information:

- a) The name of all owners of any legal or equitable interest, and their signatures.
- b) The name of the subdivision in which the lot is located.
- c) A copy of the most recent paid tax bill pertaining to the lot.
- d) A drawing of the lot as it exists prior to the proposed split which may be incorporated in (e), below.
- e) A survey and drawing of the lot as it will appear following the proposed split, including the square footage of each parcel, as prepared by a registered land surveyor or civil engineer.
- f) A description of each of the parcels that will result from the proposed split, as prepared by a registered land surveyor or civil engineer.
- g) The use to which the owners intend placing the split property.
- h) A copy of all restrictions and/or covenants which apply to or run with the land, whether recorded or not.
- i) The date of any previous applications for splits, and whether or not any previous splits have or have not been granted, whether or not said previous applications, or splits applied to all or part of the lot.
- j) Any restrictions or covenants which the owner intends placing on the land after the proposed split, should the split be granted.
- k) The person to whom all correspondence concerning said split is to be directed, with specific appointment of said person as the agent for all other owners, both legal and equitable.

ARTICLE 4. Review of application

Sec. 4.1 Within seven (7) days following the receipt of said application, the Building Department shall cause copies thereof, together with copies of all attachments, to be distributed to the Assessor and Planner.

Sec. 4.2 Within fourteen (14) days following said application, the applicant shall be advised of any and all additional documents or information which may be required.

Sec. 4.3 In reviewing said application, the Assessor, Inspector and Planner may seek the advice of the Township Attorney, the Township Engineers, or any Township administrative official, or any other person whose knowledge or understanding might assist in determining the merits and effects of said proposed lot split.

ARTICLE 5. Standards

Sec. 5.1 No lot splits shall be granted if, prior to said split, the lot which is to be split equals or exceeds the Township minimum lot size as set forth in the Township Zoning Ordinance and/or Township Subdivision Control Ordinance, and further, if, following said split, any of the resultant parcels will be less than

the minimum lot size as set forth in said Zoning and/or Subdivision Control Ordinance, unless the resultant parcels are to be joined with adjoining parcels, which final resultant parcels after said joinder will result in final parcels equal to or larger than the Independence Township minimum lot size as set forth in the Zoning Ordinance and/or the Subdivision Control Ordinance.

Sec. 5.2 Lots which are smaller than the Independence Township minimum lot size as set forth in the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance and/or the Independence Township Subdivision Control Ordinance may be further split provided that said resultant parcels are to be joined to adjoining parcels and the subsequent resultant parcels will be larger than either the original lot to be split or the lot to which it is to be joined, whether or not said final resultant parcels are equal to or in excess of the Independence Township minimum lot size as set forth in the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance and/or the Subdivision Control Ordinance.

Sec. 5.3 No splits shall be granted where the final resultant parcels will be less than the minimum size, in any dimension, specified in any recorded or unrecorded restriction or covenant running with said lot.

ARTICLE 6. Restrictions to be placed upon split parcels

Sec. 6.1 In every instance where the parcel so split is to be joined with a neighboring parcel for the purpose of accomplishing a larger building site as set forth in the Article above, the owner of both the parcel to be split and the adjoining parcel shall join in a restrictive covenant with the Township agreeing to said joinder, and restricting said property to a single parcel, and providing such other restrictions or limitations as the Assessor, Inspector and Planner may determine.

ARTICLE 7. Board of Appeals approval

Sec. 7.1 In those instances where the final resultant parcel is less than required by the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance for building permit, requiring Board of Appeals approval as a non-conforming lot before a structure can be built thereon, any approval of said split shall be contingent upon Board of Appeals approval of construction on said resultant parcel as a non-conforming parcel, and should the Board of Appeals fail to grant said approval, said conditional split shall be deemed not granted, and no split shall take place on any Independence Township record or elsewhere.

ARTICLE 8. Granting or denying of said split

Sec. 8.1 Within 30 days of the receipt of the application as aforesaid, or within 20 days of the receipt of any information requested in addition to said application, the Assessor, Inspector and Planner shall meet and determine whether or not to grant said split. Any determination to grant any split shall require unanimous consent of the Assessor, Inspector and Planner.

a) In the event that the office of the Assessor, Inspector or Planner as defined herein should be vacant at the time of application hereunder, or in the event the persons serving in the above capacities are to be absent or are in fact absent for ten (10) or more days during the above thirty day period, the Township Clerk shall serve to fill said vacancy or shall serve in lieu of said absent person, and the Clerk's authority shall in all respects be the same as that of the person whose stead he serves. In the event of the Clerk's inability or a second such vacancy or absence, the Township Treasurer shall so serve.

Sec. 8.2 Prior to granting or denying said split, as the case may be, the Assessor, Inspector and Planner may request the attendance of the owner at a meeting for discussion and information concerning said split. Should such a meeting be requested, it shall be requested within the period wherein a final determination is required in accordance with this Ordinance, but said meeting shall extend the time for final determination by ten (10) days.

Sec. 8.3 Following the above determination, and within 5 days thereof, the owner shall be notified of the decision of the Assessor, Inspector and Planner, and said notice shall contain the specific basis for the decision contained therein.

Sec. 8.4 If the decision should be a denial of said split, the owner may request a hearing before the Assessor, Inspector and Planner for the purpose of reviewing the decision. Said request must be made within 15 days of mailing of the notice under Sec. 8.2, above.

Sec. 8.5 If a hearing is requested as set forth in the previous Section, that hearing shall be held within 15 days of said request and said hearing shall be open to the public.

Sec. 8.6 At said hearing, the determination by the Assessor, Inspector and Planner shall be reviewed, and may be subject to change in the discretion of the Assessor, Inspector and Planner, any change requiring unanimous consent.

Sec. 8.7 Following said hearing and within 10 days thereof, the owner shall be notified of the decision of the Assessor, Inspector and Planner.

Sec. 8.8 Any appeal to the Township Board under Article 10, below, must be preceded by a hearing in accordance with Sec. 8.2, above.

ARTICLE 9. Variations from application

Sec. 9.1 The Assessor, Inspector and Planner shall make no variations from the requested split unless said variations are requested in an amended application, which amended application shall be filed in the same manner as a new application hereunder, and which amended application shall extend the time as though it were a new application hereunder, and in the event there is no such amended application, the Assessor, Inspector and Planner may either grant or deny the request as presented, but they may not vary or modify the terms thereof.

ARTICLE 10. Appeal

Sec. 10.1 Any application hereunder which is denied shall be appealable to the Township Board, which appeal shall be requested by letter to the Township Clerk, within 15 days of the mailing of the notice of denial, and which appeal shall be heard within sixty (60) days of the filing thereof, and which appeal shall be accompanied by the entire Township file, including all findings as aforesaid.

Sec. 10.2 Upon appeal, the Township Board may sustain the acts of the Assessor, Inspector and Planner, or in the alternative may grant said split as applied for; however, in no event may a split be granted which does not meet the standards as set forth in this Ordinance in any event.

ARTICLE 11. Fees

Sec. 11.1 Each application hereunder shall be accompanied by a fee of \$25.00 to defray costs incurred by the Township in processing said application. No fee, or part thereof, is refundable, regardless of outcome.

ARTICLE 12. Severability

Sec. 12.1 If any Section, provision or phrase or word of this Ordinance shall be held void, ineffectual or unconstitutional by a Court of competent



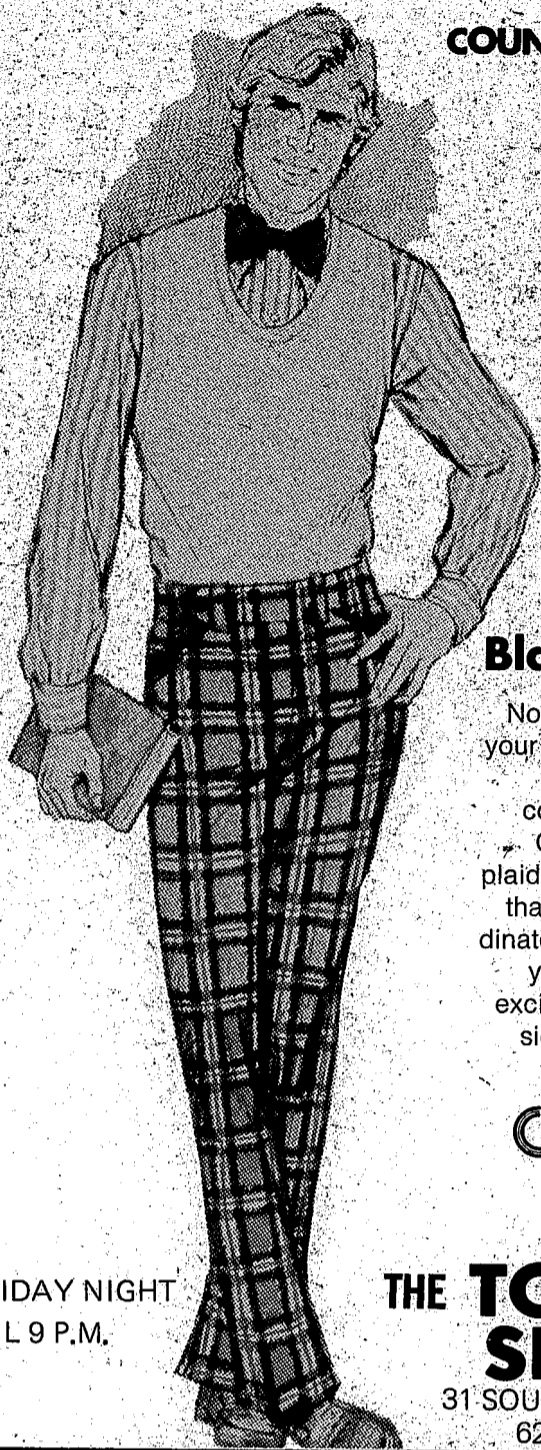
the CHRISTMAS peddlery shopper's guide

GRADE 7

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

GRADE 5

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



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Introducing Cricketeer Blazer Slacks.

Nothing goes better with your blazer sportcoat than a pair of these bold country plaid slacks by Cricketeer. Great glen plaids and exciting checks that are colored to coordinate with any color blazer you own. Tailored with exciting flare, wide extension waistband and full top pockets.

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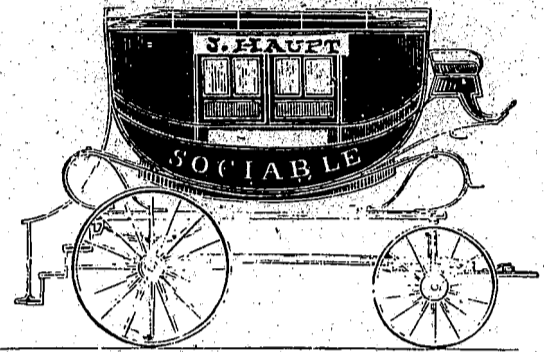
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NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 6, 1973 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-261, an appeal by Aaron Wright for property located at North East Side of Oak Forest 8-20-352-002. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow 34 ft. Front Yard.
Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 6, 1973 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-260, an appeal by Forrest Milzow for property located at east side of Yale. Lots #22, & 23, Round Lake Woods 08-01-354-010 & 011. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a ranch home with 960 sq. ft. of usable floor space.
Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Con't from page 32

jurisdiction, then such finding shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, provisions, phrases or words, but the balance of said ordinance shall be deemed valid and enforceable.

ARTICLE 13. Exclusivity

Sec. 13.1. No lot may be split in Independence Township except in accordance with the terms of this ordinance.

ARTICLE 14. Repealer

Sec. 14.1. Ordinance #53, known as the Procedural Ordinance for Splitting of Recorded Lots, is hereby repealed in its entirety.

ARTICLE 15. Effective date and declaration

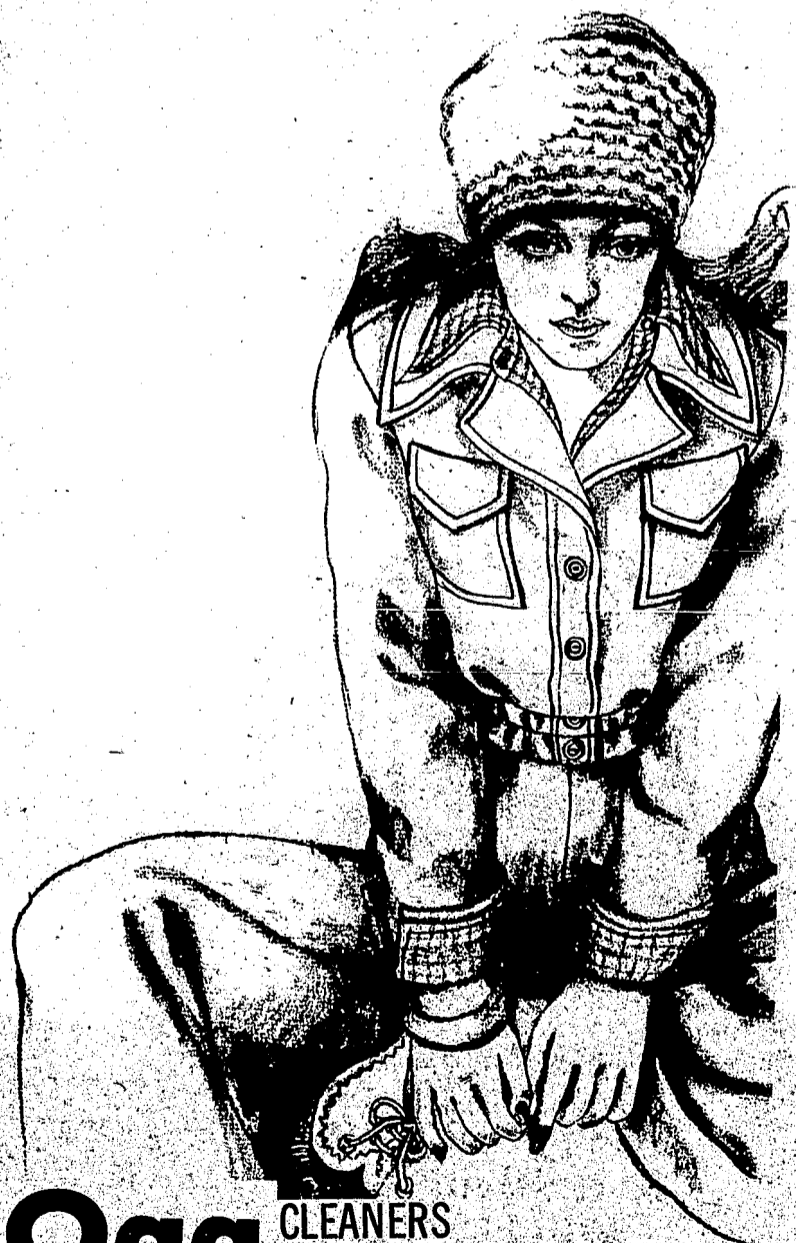
Sec. 15.1. This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 20th day of November, 1973, in order to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Independence Township Clerk

Passed this 20th day of November, 1973, A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark.

Published November 29, 1973

IF YOU WANT TO LOOK REALLY NEAT AND SPIFFY



take it to the cleaners

Ogg CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

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the CHRISTMAS peddlery shopper's guide



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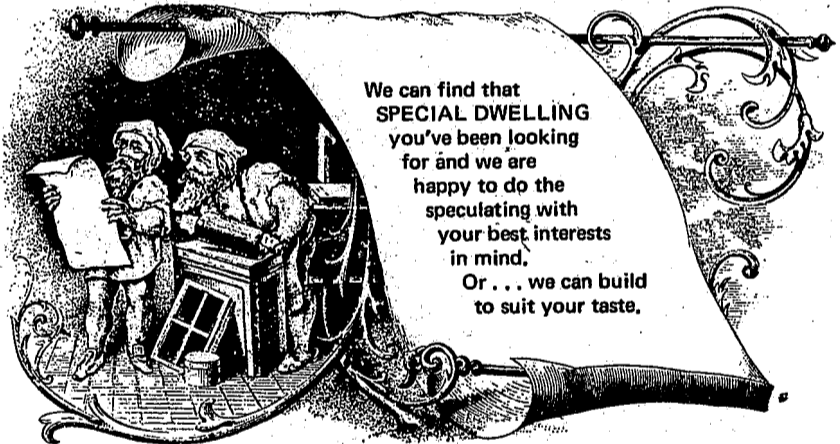
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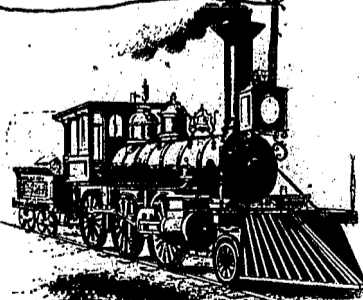


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wallpaper.
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a big box!

625-2100



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And get a Pair for yourself for almost
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BOOTS OF ALL KINDS AND SHOES
All of which are the Most Ideal for Christmas

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the Christmas peddlery
Shopper's Guide



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CHRISTMAS
BOYS
1982
Send the "Dear Santa" letters
to THE CLARKSTON NEWS
and we'll print them in "the
peddlery."



PUMPKIN BREAD

3½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1½ teaspoons nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
4 eggs
1 cup oil
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup water
2 cups cooked pumpkin fresh or canned
2/3 cup seedless raisins
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)
Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Toss nuts and raisins lightly in flour mixture. Combine oil, sugar and eggs, beat vigorously with spoon or electric mixer for 2 minutes. Add pumpkin and vanilla. At low speed beat in flour mixture, alternately with water beginning and ending with flour mixture; beat only until smooth. Bake in 2 well greased 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pans for 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack for 10 minutes. Turn out and finish cooling on rack.



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Many children gaze at the moon,
Hoping Christmas will come soon.



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By Traci Reitano
Grade 4

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

Pete's Oven

Order Beautifully Decorated Cakes



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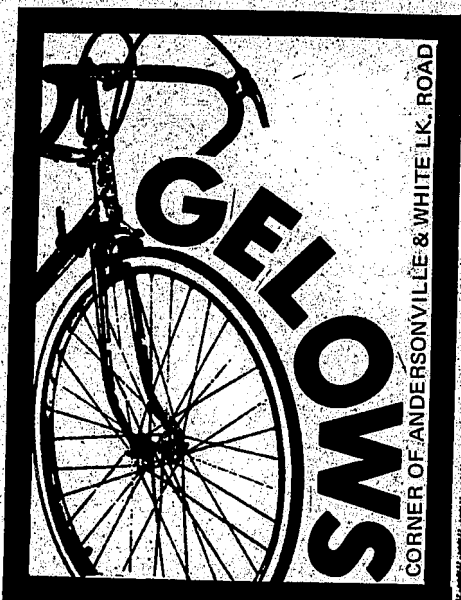


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FOR THE
HOLIDAYS

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OLD FARM SHOP**
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CLARKSTON MICHIGAN

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PRIZE BOXES,**
SURE TO CONTAIN
SOMETHING OF INTEREST
FOR ALL.
*With Directions for getting out of
a Tight Place.*

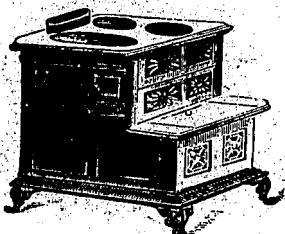
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WISEMAN'S DREAM.

There is a time for love.
There is a time for peace.
There is a time for joy.
And for you the time is now.

Christmas Recipes



CHRISTMAS-GREEN CHEESE BALL
¾ pound natural blue cheese, crumbled
1 tablespoon finely chopped celery,
2 or 3 scallions, snipped tops and all
2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
3 5-ounce jars blue-cheese spread
1 cup coarsely snipped parsley

Several days ahead: In large electric-mixer bowl, beat blue cheese, celery, scallions, sour cream, and blue cheese spread until fluffy. Refrigerate mixture overnight. Then shape into ball; wrap in foil; refrigerate mixture overnight.

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



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- *25 YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE

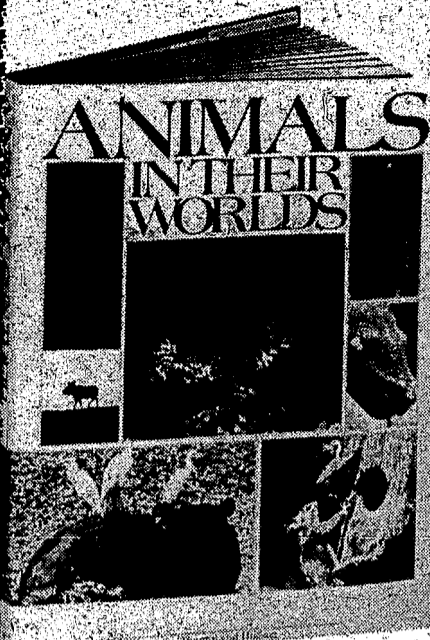
THE Village Sewing Basket
625-2422
12 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON

SAVORY CHRISTMAS RECIPE
Special for the children!

TURTLES
2 cups (8 oz.) small pecan halves
1 (14 oz.) package vanilla caramels (about 4 dozen)
4 (1-3/8 oz.) milk chocolate bars

Arrange groups of three pecan halves two inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Top each group with one caramel. Bake at 300° for 7 minutes, or until caramels soften. Flatten caramels with buttered spatula. While still warm, top each turtle with 1 milk chocolate square; spread when melted. Placing in refrigerator will hasten firming of chocolate. Remove from cookie sheet. Makes about 4 dozen turtles. Note: Rather than greasing, cookie sheet may be covered with aluminum foil.

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY AND ENVELOPES
The Clarkston News
Five South Main
No Postponement on Account of the Weather.



ANIMALS IN THEIR WORLDS
 The mysteries of the world's animal kingdom—captured in 500 photographs, 293 in color!

ANIMALS IN THEIR WORLDS
 by Helga Menzel-Tettenborn and Gunter Radtke Foreward by Peter Brazaitis of the New York Zoological Society

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 Illustrated with 500 photographs, 293 in color
 Publication date: September

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WAITING FOR CHRISTMAS
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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

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

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

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine — cabinet model — embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††14-1c

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

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

CASE farm tractor, \$100. 634-7420.†††14-1c

NEW 8 track stereo. Priced to sell. 634-7420.†††14-1c

STANLEY bedroom set, antique jade, armoire chest, headboard, nightstand, \$250. 2 swag lamps, blue and green, \$5 and \$15. 391-3336.†††14-1c

CACTUS FOR SALE: 6650 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston. 623-0038 - 625-1515.†††14-2c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††14TFC

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

CHRISTMAS TREES. Scotch pine, spruce and whitepine, fresh cut, \$3.00 and \$6.00. Al Faust, 890 Hummer Lake Road (Mill Street) Ortonville.†††14.3c

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

INSTRUCTIONS

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

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

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

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting: 625-2422.†††13-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door. 625-2059.†††14-1c

1968 MERCURY. Good mileage, well kept, dealer appraised at \$795.00. Will sell for \$500.00. 625-2048.†††14-1c

FOR SALE: 1973 Grand Prix. 625-1935.†††14-1p

1967 ½ TON HEAVY duty pickup truck. Radio, 15 miles per gallon in town, \$550.00. 673-2437.†††14-1p

NOTICE

NOTICE
TOM'S WELDING
549 Lakeville Rd.

Shop Hours: Mon. thru Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. - 12 Noon

See us for all your welding and machinery. Any work needed before or after these hours, call 628-5005 or 628-4134. 24 hour service. 14-2c

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

DANCE BAND Available. Weddings, banquets, parties. For information call 673-6120.†††14-8c

Travel Trailer Storage
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Travel trailers, Motor Homes
5th Wheel Trailers, Boats
Reasonable Rates Easy in & out
7400 Dixie Hwy. 625-5544
Clarkston
10-tfc

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

HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDE — 3-11 shift. Apply 10-3, Monday thru Friday. 625-5611. †††14-1c

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

HIGH SCHOOL girl to do housecleaning. Call 625-2197.†††14-2c

WE NEED 2 Reps to distribute GAF movie equipment in local area. No experience necessary. For personal interview call 674-3178.†††11-8

WORK WANTED

MINOR interior repair, light carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Call 627-2534.†††14-4c

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

INTERIOR PAINTING & Paper hanging, commercial and residential. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 682-3997.†††16-tfc

YOU COULD SAY our prices are like a sale all year 'round. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning Carpet Care, 693-8397. †††14-1

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lake Oakland-front, 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, fireplace, carpeted, underground sprinkler system, large lot, garden. Phone 673-1917 - 9 a.m. til 3 p.m.†††14-1

HOME MAINTENANCE care. Plumbing, heating, electrical work. Free estimates, fair prices. 625-2675.†††14-2c

DON THARP
Sand & Gravel
Fill Dirt & Top Soil
Bulldozing Available
625-2206
8-7p


SENIOR CITIZENS and shut ins. All beauty service in your home by experienced licensed hair dressers. Appointment only. 625-3708.†††14-tfc

WALL PAPERING by experienced personnel. Call 394-0562.†††14-tfc

NO MINIMUM or mileage charge. No rush jobs. Yes, we have the best price and yes, we give you the best quality. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397.†††14-1

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

THEY'RE YOUR CARPETS—only you can decide whom to call. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397.†††14-1



Personalized
Christmas Cards
Holiday Note Paper
THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 N. MAIN 625-3370

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

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW Sponsored by Northeast Oakland Historical Society. December 7 and 8, 12:00 to 9:00. December 9th 12:00 to 6:00. Washington Street Auditorium, Oxford, Mich.†††13-2

FOR RENT

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

DELUXE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE—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

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.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, 4 rooms, bath, utility on private lake. Appliances, fully carpeted. No children or pets. 20 minutes from Pontiac Motors. \$170 a month plus utilities. 625-4294.†††14-1c

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

FURNISHED apartment, 1 bedroom, spacious, carpeted, private entrance, rural area. Utilities paid. Couple only. 394-0119.†††14-1c

HAVE ROOM FOR 2 elderly ladies in my private lakeside home. Homelike atmosphere, good cooking, laundry. 627-2019.†††14-6c

SLEEPING ROOM, with or without kitchen privileges. 673-9854.†††14-tfc

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

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON area Cranberry sub. Greenhaven Drive, 100x150. Assume Land Contract. \$8,900.00. 584-2560. †††14-1c

TREED ½ acre, lake privileges on Walters Lake. Quad level, 3 bedroom, 24x24 family room, 2 fireplaces. By transferred owner. \$46,500. 394-0536. †††14-1c

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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

PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC. See parents, HIPS, O.F.A., Stud service. Reserve for Xmas. 625-8623. †††14-2p

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC, registered. Good pets. 625-1555. 14-1c

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

FREE GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 625-2197.†††14-2c

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD. Registered stock dogs as seen on Walt Disney. Great companion for young and old. 634-7420.†††14-1c

LOST LARGE medium size golden brown retriever type dog. Information requested. 625-5213.†††14-1c

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

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

File No. 114,456

Estate of Lionel Braun, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 14th day of November, 1973 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of H. Malcolm Kahn, the Will of the deceased dated November 30, 1968, was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to H. Malcolm Kahn the executor named in said Will.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said H. Malcolm Kahn, 207 Pontiac Mall Office Building, Pontiac, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before February 5, 1974. A determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated November 14, 1973

H. Malcolm Kahn

Petitioner

207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan

H. Malcolm Kahn

Attorney for Petitioner

207 Pontiac Mall Office Building

Pontiac, Michigan 48053

November 29, 1973

Adopted: Nov. 20, 1973

NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 73
[EFFECTIVE DATE DECEMBER 28, 1973]
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE ADOPTING UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

PREAMBLE:

An ordinance to adopt by reference the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. Adoption of Code

Sec. 1.1. The Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages promulgated by the Commissioner of State Police on February 14, 1958 and published in the Supplement No. 13, and as amended both on February 14, 1961 and published in Supplement No. 25, and on February 26, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 54, to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, in accordance with Public Acts 62 of 1956, State of Michigan, is hereby adopted by reference as in this ordinance modified.

ARTICLE 2. References in Code

Sec. 2.1. References in the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages to "governmental unit" shall mean the Township of Independence.

ARTICLE 3. Notice to be Published

Sec. 3.1. The Township Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by law and shall at the same time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the said Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that complete copies of the Code are available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

ARTICLE 4. Conflicting Ordinances Repealed

Sec. 4.1. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of the Uniform Traffic Code are, to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repealed.

ARTICLE 5. Effective date

Sec. 5.1. The Uniform Traffic Code will be in effect in Independence Township 30 days after the publication thereof, in accordance with law.

Adopted: November 20, 1973

J. EDWIN GLENNIE

Independence Township Clerk

Passed this 20th day of November, 1973, A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark. Nay:

None.

Published November 29, 1973

CHS student of the month



DAVE JOHNSON

A sophomore at Clarkston High School, Dave Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 7685 Visgar, is Clarkston Youth Assistance high school student of the month.

Dave achieved honor roll rating during his three years in junior high school and charted perfect attendance for the eighth and ninth grades. He took a first in the Regional Industrial Arts Fair and a third in the State Industrial Arts Fair.

Currently a member of the CHS student council and part of the high school marching band, he loves sports, but he manages to work in time to deliver newspapers and play the piano.

He was a member of the ninth grade baseball team at Clarkston Junior High School, and currently plays for the Lakeland Hockey Association.



The Friday after Thanksgiving Lake Angelus took time to admire a traditionally brings out Christmas German made blown glass tree shoppers and Mrs. Roy Johnson of ornament with brass angel at Boothby's.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, the Uniform traffic Code for cities, townships and villages was adopted by reference by the Board of the Township of Independence on the 20th day of November, 1973.

The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the Township of Independence and to provide penalties for the violation of said Code.

Complete copies of the Uniform Traffic Code are available at the office of the Township Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE

Independence Township Clerk

Dated: November 21, 1973

Angie is Junior Miss



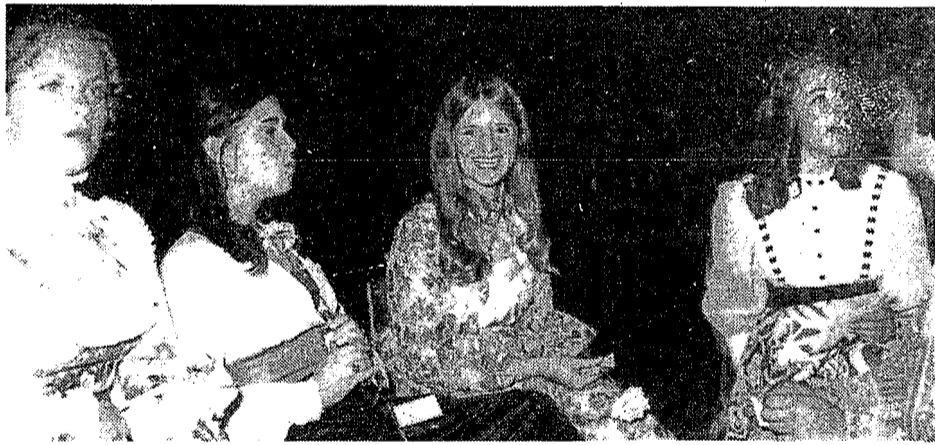
Debbie Hoopengartner returned to entertain the Junior Miss audience



Julia Poole contemplates her fortune.

PHOTOS BY JEAN SAILE

Carolyn Smith [from left], Junior Miss Angie Kraud, Julia Poole and Judy Jervis were happy winners in the Jaycee sponsored Junior Miss Pageant Saturday at Clarkston High School. Carolyn was awarded a \$200 scholarship as second runner-up, Julia received \$50 for her selection as Miss Congeniality and best of Talent, and Judy received \$300 as first runner-up. Angie was awarded a \$700 scholarship and will have the opportunity of competing in the district contest later this year.



Tension ran high as the girls waited out the decision of the judges.



Craig Walters had the job of guarding bouquets prior to the announcement of Junior Miss winners.



1973 Junior Miss Janie Leitchnam crowns new Junior Miss Angie Kraud.