



It's time to sweater up, as Clarkston High School senior Mike Jewell demonstrates.

Down with the thermostat... ...on with the sweaters

Clarkston economizes on energy

Stoking the fire in an antique Detroit Jewel is Terry Johnson, who, along with Chuck Fletcher (standing) and Rick Gunter, is keeping warm with the aid of cardigans from the Town Shop. The boys are juniors at Clarkston High School.



Foster landfill halted

Attorneys fighting a landfill on Foster Road have won a permanent injunction against the operation, but the case is not closed.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William Beer ruled the permanent injunction would be granted "in lieu of a license from the state."

"I did not mean to indicate that no other decisions may be made," he added.

In his courtroom Monday, Beer advised attorneys representing Independence Township and neighboring residents of the site to confer privately before returning to his court.

"I will hold any decision on the zoning question in abeyance," Beer said.

Beer ruled last week that a State Health Department official could not extend for 60 days a landfill license which had been lifted in a Nov. 14 judgment against the state.

He therefore interrupted township attorney Gerald A. Fisher's final argument in the trial to grant the permanent injunction against the landfill on the south side of Foster Road near the western border of the township.

Independence Township has been

attempting since August to obtain a permanent injunction against the operation on the 70-acre site being purchased by Leon Clark and Alfred Remeny from the original defendant, Frank Saylor.

Not resolved is the question of whether the landfill is a suitable use of property in a residential area, zoned for suburban farms.

The defendants maintain that they were not operating a business there, but were dumping trees, tree stumps and building materials into a large ravine on the property to create suitable building sites.

Planning commission slates public hearing

Independence Township Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on its proposed land use plan at 7:30 p.m. January 10 at the township hall. The plan has been in the making over the past year.



by JEAN

Good styling is the only way to control stringy, unmanageable hair. But you must also work to get the hair into good condition. Brushing and scalp massage is the best way to stimulate the oil glands, and make the hair more glossy. It also stimulates the surface of your hair to remove surface dust and dry cuticle. Use a moderately stiff bristle or nylon brush. Polish hair with a soft bristle brush.

Take good care of your hair to keep it healthy as well as healthy looking. Make an app't. at SALON OF BEAUTY BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Tel. 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. Make your holiday app'ts. now. Sale and Service of Hairpieces.

HELPFUL HINT:
Brush daily in the lines in which your hair has been set.

Schwarze heads planning group

Robert Schwarze has been named chairman of Clarkston's first Village Planning Commission. He was elected Monday night.

Named to serve as vice chairman was Jackson Byers with Jay Bisha as secretary.

The group will recommend to the village council next week steps which would assist in the development of the Hawk Tool property as a civic center for both the village and the township.

The rerouting of Waldon Road across Main Street to adjoin with White Lake Road in the vicinity of Holcomb was proposed, as were more traffic lights to regulate the flow of traffic.

A county prepared topographical study of the village-owned land behind the Town Shop off Depot Road was discussed with an idea to future park development in the area.

In other business, the commission voted to ask Don Short of Haupt Pontiac to resubmit a rezoning application which would provide for the storage of new cars on a lot off main street in the vicinity of Northview.

A newly adopted zoning ordinance has made the revised application necessary, the commission determined.

OBITUARY

Ray M. Parker

Funeral services for Ray M. (Bob) Parker, 78, owner and operator of the Clarkston Cafe from 1941 to 1970, were to be 1 p.m. Thursday from Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Rev. Frank Cozadd was to officiate with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Parker, who lived at 110 North Main, died suddenly Monday. He was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church, a life member of the Elks Lodge No. 810 of Pontiac, and Cedar Lodge No. 60 F & AM of Clarkston, and a member of the Clarkston Rotary Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Taylor of Clarkston and Mrs. Rowena Hancock of Dearborn.

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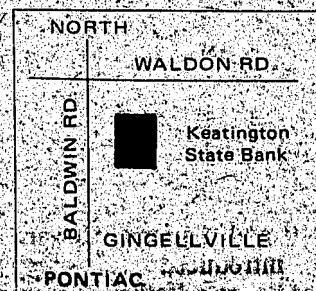
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SJH students to appear in concert

The chorus and instrumental departments of Sashabaw Junior High School will present a combined Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 12 in the school gym.

The choruses, directed by Karen Dryfuse, will perform a variety of Christmas songs ranging from a Puerto Rican carol to the traditional "Jingle Bells." Taking part will be a mixed honors chorus, two girl choruses and a boy chorus.

The instrumental department, directed by Doug Doty, will feature the Honors Band in themes from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and the Cadet Band in other Christmas selections.

An audience sing-a-long with all groups participating will end the program. A donation of 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students will be accepted at the door.



Boosting the Christmas spirit of eight-year-old Kara Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Evans, 6879 Deer Hill, is the Santa Claus being painted in the window of the Village Sewing Basket by Karla Ripley [left] and Kim Schebor, Clarkston Junior High pupils.

Students help area gear for Christmas

Clarkston Jaycees are recruiting a staff of shopping assistants to aid youngsters who would like to buy economical gifts for parents in the Clarkston area.

Mark Pankner, Jaycee president, said attempts are being made to provide badged shoppers' aids between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Saturday,

December 15 in the various shopping areas of Independence Township and the village.

The free shopping service is aimed at helping youngsters choose gifts to surprise their parents Christmas morning.

Expected to augment the choices available are tables manned by various groups offering merchandise well

within the price range of the young shoppers. Organizations interested in setting up the sale booths are invited to contact The Clarkston News.

Also proposed that afternoon and following the Christmas parade December 22 are caroling groups to entertain shoppers. Several school music directors have expressed interest in the programs.

The special events, aimed at fostering the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas, will be taking place in shopping centers decorated by the efforts of the junior high art classes.

Isabel Robinson has charge of the art project. Judges will be selected and prizes awarded on December 22 following the Christmas parade.

Trap lines in Independence?

You better believe it!

By Jean Saile

Trap lines conjure visions of the far north and a fur-suited, grizzled old-timer making the rounds of the frozen tundra behind a team of Huskies.

T'aint necessarily so.

A half dozen intrepid Clarkston High School Students are turning a profit this fall right here in Independence Township. Their acknowledged success is Scott Harrison, a senior, who now in his second full trapping season has already snared 55 muskrats and a mink.

Since the muskrat pelts sell for \$2.50 each, Scott is doing all right with his two dozen traps set out in and near water bodies of the area.

He doesn't know what the mink will bring. It's still in the freezer, kind of a show and tell thing because of its uniqueness.

The trappers are all licensed, having obtained official sanction for \$3 each. The trapping season lasts from November 11 to January 31.

Scott and a friend, Howard Phelps, were introduced to trapping by Howard's grandfather, a conservation

officer, who showed the boys how and where to set their traps.

The bait used is mainly apple, however they also set blind traps in well-traveled areas. State-owned land and private property where the owner has given permission are where the boys try their luck.

Running a trap line entails quite a bit of work, Scott volunteers. Early rounds, before school, are almost a must if the trapper doesn't want to lose some of the animals.

Wet feet and freezing hands resulting from working under icy water is a hazard of the trade. So are the potholes which the hip-booted boys occasionally plunge into. There have been times the inside of the boots have been wetter than the outside, they say.

Once home with the day's catch, the boys have the job of skinning the animals. The carcasses are disposed of and the pelts stretched to dry.

A periodic trip to a fur buyer in Pontiac completes the routine.

Muskrat are plentiful this year, Scott volunteers. He's already caught more than double the number he did during the full season last year.



Scott Harrison displays a mink and several muskrat he's trapped.



"people helping people help themselves"

673-2244

by Holly Stephens

PRESENTS FOR CHILDREN -- independence center is the Northwest Oakland County Area distribution center for Christmas Baskets again this year.

When the center sends a Christmas basket to a needy family they would like to include a toy or present for the younger children in the family. If your group or family would like to help in this endeavor please call the center.

COUNSELING SERVICE -- independence center, 5331 Maybee Rd., offers several sources of counseling to anyone in need of help. Counseling on marriage problems, parent-child communication, alcohol problems, juvenile problems, etc. are available.

A call to the center will put those in need of assistance in contact with a volunteer trained to help find the proper agency representative at the center. There are three agencies who have counselors at independence center on a weekly basis.

Family and Child Service of Oakland County who deal with marriage counseling, drug and alcohol abuse, and family communication problems.

Catholic Social Services also assists in the same areas of personal or family inter-relationships and adjustment to problems in these areas. The service is open to people of all religious faiths.

Fairlawn Center has a trained counselor at the center who works primarily with adolescent problems, including drug related problems.

Emergency help is also provided when needed. Please call the center and talk to one of the volunteers for further information or assistance.

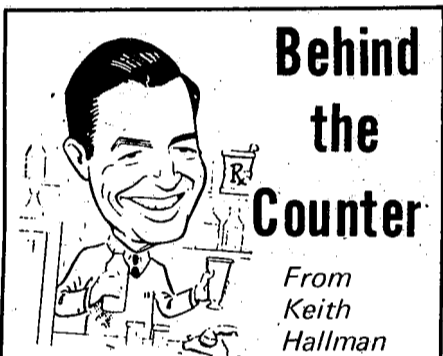
IMMUNIZATION CLINIC -- Oakland County Health Department will hold an Immunization Clinic at independence center Thursday December 6 from 1 - 4 p.m. and Thursday December 20 from 9 - 12 p.m.

A public health nurse is available at these times to counsel on health needs, and administer immunization shots to all pre-school and school age children. T.B. Testing is also done for adults.

This service is offered free of charge to all residents of Oakland County and you are urged to take advantage of it.



Testing Derby's loyalty in a scene from the Academy of Dramatic Art's Studio Company's forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "Richard III" at Oakland University is James Richards of Berkley in the title role. James McCance of Trenton plays Derby. The play will be presented Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 13, 14 and 15 in the Studio Theatre, Varner Hall. For tickets, call 377-3015.



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

Leukemia

Among the most encouraging reports in the war on cancer are those that deal with new drug treatments for leukemia. There are reports of many victims being alive for five years or more after diagnosis, and some have lived for up to 15 years.

However, doctors are still not using the word "cure." All they hope for is that the dread disease will be held at bay, and that hope seems to be fulfilled more and more often, now.

The answer seems to be in combining various drugs in a variety of dosages that must be tailored to the individual leukemia patient. It's not unusual for three or more drugs to be given at one time, in quick succession, or in a carefully measured sequence.

These drugs must be powerful, for most cancer experts believe that if even a single leukemia cell is left in the body, it can quickly multiply until the disease reaches its former level. During intensive therapy, the side-effects can be severe so the dosages must be constantly monitored.

These aren't the drugs I have on my shelves; they are so difficult to use, most family doctors won't be able to treat leukemia patients successfully for several years. But the therapy is available in several cancer centers, and once the leukemia is brought under control, the patient can return home under his own doctor's watchful eye.

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BY THE THIRD EYE

The world isn't going to end, despite the stories of impending disaster as the result of the rumored birth of a child in Mexico with a cross on his forehead.

I don't doubt but we'll have some natural disasters— earthquakes, perhaps a tidal wave. I feel there will be a parting of the earth in a dry section. I see a crusty surface about the crack, but I don't feel anyone will be injured when it does. It appears to be happening in a deserted area. Those who do live in the

surrounding area have brown skins. I don't feel, however, that there has been any child born that has a greater mystic power than ordinary. If anyone is likening the Mexican child to a second Christ, they are wrong.

I feel that very shortly someone in this area is going to hit the lottery again. I see money signs floating around.

I see an older woman, white hair, forced out of her home in this area by a fire. I don't see any snow.

Everybody is worrying about skiing because of the energy crisis, but I don't foresee very good skiing this winter anyway. The weather will be the cause, not the gasoline shortage.

Automobile insurance will go down. That's something people will like. Reduced speeds and a lot less driving will contribute to the reduction in the next two years.

It's obvious there will be a lot of unemployment, but it can be assimilated in different trades where jobs will become available. Something of the nature of Franklin Roosevelt's work camps will be a thing of the future.

A lot of men will be a lot happier. There will be much less pressure to perform and make good.



Christmas shoppers fill the stores

Maude Weddle and Ann Furse of Pontiac admired a creche displayed by Dennie Ritter at Ritter's Farm Market.

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



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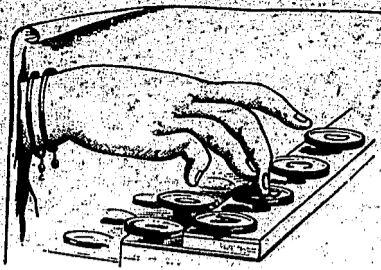
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editorial

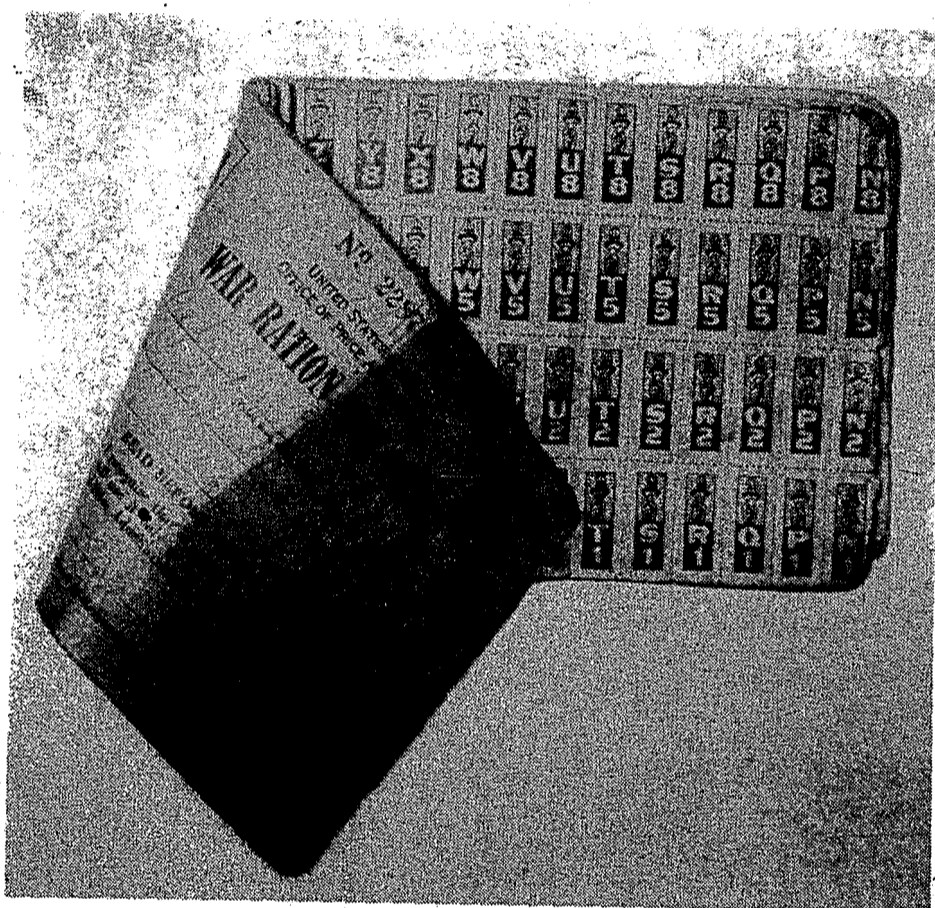
Congratulations, champs!

Congratulations to our Clarkston High School girls' basketball team. Named district champs as a result of Saturday night's annihilation of Lapeer, they'll be facing stiff competition this week.

The work put in by coaches Jan Modesitt and Kathy DeArmond can't be overlooked. They've taken what has proven to be a winning

group for the last several years and saw them win where it counts—in the first state tournament ever for girls' basketball.

The good crowd which turned out Saturday night for the game shows that girls' competition can be just as much of a drawing card as the games reserved until now for boys.



Nostalgic? Although the design of proposed gasoline rationing coupons probably will be unlike these "antiques" used three decades ago, the spirit will be the same.



hill'n gully

The real problem

by Jean Saile

The world may swirl about such mundane matters as Michigan not going to the Rose Bowl, more time segments missing on the Nixon tapes, and the energy crisis, but those things don't concern me.

Football, as I keep telling the men in the family, is a game for animals. Saying that doesn't get me any points, I know.

And the tapes became laughable when the first time segment came up missing, following the long hassle about whether they should be turned over to the courts or not. I figure there's not going to be much news on them, no matter how many Judge Sirica listens to now.

And as for the energy crisis, the doctor keeps telling me I'd be better off if I walked more, anyway. I dug out a pair of long johns the other night, just in case, and my age dictates that I know what to do with them.

I just hope I can avoid the nasty hump at the ankle where my stockings pull over the insulation. That used to bother me, and I suppose it still would.

What I'm really concerned about is these letters one reads in the Ann Landers and Dear Abby columns. Ann and Abby never print the other side.

For example: There's one from last week in which a wife who forced her husband two years ago to give up smoking finds he may have been sneaking a few cigarettes now and then. She states, "I think he's been lying to me and now I wonder what else he has been lying about."

She's got problems all right. This is the letter he may have written:

Dear Ann,
Cynthia really bugs me. Just because she found a burnt match lying around last week, she has accused me of smoking behind her

back these last two years after I promised her I would quit smoking. She also thinks beer is vulgar, and war movies are atrocious.

I just don't know how to spend my time so it will please her. I may have to move in full time with Madeline, the cigarette girl at the local bistro, but I don't know whether Cynthia would like that either.

Love,
Wondering

Do you really suppose he's that spineless?

Community calendar

THURSDAY

December 6, 1973
Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.
Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.
Clarkston Child Study Club 8 p.m.
American Legion Post #63
50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

December 7, 1973
Varsity Basketball Waterford Kettering (Home)
Waterford Farm and Garden-Greens Market 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. CAI Bldg.
50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY

December 10, 1973
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Village Council 7:30 p.m.
Job's Daughters 7 p.m.
50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

December 11, 1973
50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

December 12, 1973
Cival Air Patrol 7 p.m.
Methodist Women Circles
Ind. Center Membership

' If It Fitz. . . '

Think about something else

By Jim Fitzgerald



General Eisenhower considered divorcing Mamie in 1945 simply to take your mind off the energy crisis in 1973.

No wonder everyone liked Ike. He had the tremendous responsibility of running World War II, but he still took time to worry about the welfare of future generations. Every statesman recognizes the value of giving a distressed public a new stress. The principle is the same as driving a nail through your nose to take your mind off your toothache.

A few weeks ago, President Nixon didn't fool me when he ordered the troops to the edge of the cliff. He said it was because of the crisis in the mid-east. But actually he just wanted you to think about something besides the firing of Archibald Cox. When and if Nixon sends our boys to fight in Egypt, he will use

his now-familiar Cambodian method. He won't tell you about it until the war is over.

You see how it works . . .

Was Nixon really naive enough to believe you'd believe those 2 tapes never existed? No. He just wanted to help you forget that Spiro Agnew does exist.

If Gerald Ford is ever caught stealing, the plan is to distract you by sending American advisors and equipment to Ireland to defoliate the potato paddies.

And, of course, there is that big smokescreen, the energy crisis. Actually, the U.S. has plenty of gasoline and fuel oil. But it is all hidden in Nixon's basements in Washington, San Clemente and Key Biscayne.

The problem was to take your mind off Watergate. The solution was to make it patriotic to drive slow. A man going 50 mph on the

freeway is too busy counting the Communists passing him. He doesn't have time to fret about the CIA breaking into the Vatican to protect this nation's mackerels from being snapped. Brilliant. Naturally, there is the danger of backlash. People might get madder about the energy crisis than they were about Watergate. In such cases where a rapid sequence of distractions is required, the White House often leaks something from its titillation file, officially known as SLPP (Sex Lives of Past Presidents). This always gives the public something else to talk about.

That's why, years after their deaths, it is revealed that President Harding made out in the White House broom closet, or Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eleanor had separate love lives, or Eisenhower was driven wild by his chauffeur.

These presidents were not so promiscuous as they were patriotic. Soon after a U.S. President is sworn in, he is told about the SLPP file. He is encouraged to leak something out of it whenever the American public badly needs something else to think about. And He is asked to contribute something to the sex file so as to return the favor to a future president. The only requirement is that the sex secrets are not to be told until after the burial of the president involved. It is sort of a reciprocal agreement to rest in peace unless the good of the nation demands otherwise.

You may wonder what Nixon is currently contributing to the SLPP file, to possibly titillate and distract your grandchildren some day. It is probably a tape with an 18-minute humm in the middle.



Letters to the Editor

More on schools

Dear Editor:

Cure: Crowded classrooms = one new elementary school in the N.W. portion of Clarkston School District on land already owned by this district.

Area students West of M-15 and North of Dixie haven't an elementary school anywhere near their homes.

It's about time — considering the building up out there.

Then, take all the sixth graders out of the junior high schools and have the 6th graders go to their own area elementaries.

This would cost: (1) less money; (2) less busing; (3) less pushing our 6th graders away from home. And give: (1)

better education; (2) better balance as to location and consideration to all our areas; (3) better common sense to spending tax money for NEEDED cures.

We would like all those extras but first we need the space for daily classrooms and smaller class load for each elementary teacher.

You will notice (if you care enough) that the main administration building on Clarkston-Orion Road is spacious and not crowded and is the newest building of the Clarkston System.

This cure won't cost anywhere near \$5.4 million.

Iva Sommers Caverly

License maybe, friends no

An open letter to Ed Glennie,

I've said it before, and I'll say it again, "A person in Real Estate can put his license in Escrow, but not his Real Estate friends." Whenever a vote comes up, we can be sure of whose corner Ed will be in.

The latest issue that made headlines in two papers is the vote to re-zone some lots along Dixie Hwy. from Commercial to Office. We have too much congestion of traffic now without any more Commercial, and Office Zoning is the only one that makes any sense. It would be the best zoning for the township, but not for Real Estate people, because it brings the value down a little.

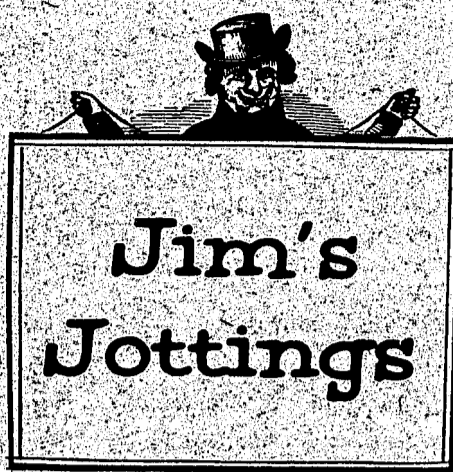
This issue was studied very thoroughly and Board Members even went out and checked the area. The Board gets Planning Commission Minutes, so they are well informed. But

Glennie was "not ready". The recommendation from the County had been back a month, but still Glennie was "not ready."

Remember the Hel-Win parcel on Maybee Road that will bring 400 more apartments to the township? Glennie put that on the agenda and ramrodded that through before the report was back from the County. But then, Hel-Win backed him in the election. The vote on the Deer Lake Apartments was four for denial to Glennie's one for approval.

I suggest again, Mr. Glennie that you try to represent the people of Independence Township, which should be your First concern, and as I've said before, there is a definite Conflict of Interest, trying to please your real estate friends, because you can't serve both.

Karen Herron



by Jim Sherman

One of the more difficult things you might have to do during the next 4 weeks is remember it's the season to be jolly.

As you shiver in your nightgown or walk to the nearest closed gas station sing a hearty Ho, Ho, Ho.

Didn't it seem to you that the fuel shortage became a critical situation almost overnight?

Yes, there are people coming out of the woodwork who said they foretold the shortage after John L. Lewis forced the conversion from coal to oil heat.

There are scientists who say they predicted the lessening of fuel supply, but there are also scientists who predicted the supply was unlimited... and not long ago either.

If we went by predictions we should prepare for the end of the world which is due this month according to one source and in 2 years for sure according to another.

The world was also supposed to end with the crashing of Halley's comet, with the fireworks of World War I, with the dropping of the atomic bomb, with the slipping of

all of us into the Pacific with the San Andreas fault, and when our horse didn't come in in the Kentucky Derby.

Someone has predicted everything that happened and can back it up with a passage from their Bible.

Trouble is no one's batting average is good enough to put the believers in the majority.

So, unheeded went the faint warnings and we plummet into Hell.

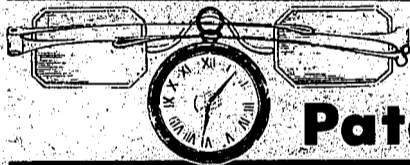
Well, not really. A little shiver, a missed payment, one or 2 less trips back home, and back to bean sandwiches, salt pork and head cheese.

Sure we're geared for affluent society living, but just as sure you and I have heard this warning... "It's got to end somewhere!"

Readers of the Leader and Orion Review may not know that our Clarkston News carries a column each week by a seer. We call her "The Third Eye." Last week she said many people welcome the opportunity to slow down, to quit keeping up with the Joneses. Our seer sometimes mixes some of her earthly thinking in with predictions, but I can't help but agree with her that shortages may bring the best out of people, giving a better feeling to themselves and those around them.

She said, "People are being forced to re-evaluate their lives and find what is really necessary." She didn't need tea leaves, a palm or crystal ball to figure that out.

If we had a little more time between now and December 25 we might be settled into our life-with-less and be able to sincerely say to ourselves, "'tis the season to be jolly'."



Patches

We read recently of the theft of 16,000 gallons of gasoline from a tanker, which the detective investigating the case reportedly declared was part of a black market operation directly related to the fuel shortage.

"Black market, my eye," commented a friend of ours. "Some dude right now has 3,200 five-gallon cans of gasoline stashed away in his basement."

Then I was in a grocery store the other day when three fellows were standing around discussing the fuel oil shortage.

"You know," said one, "I hate that s.o.b. Nixon so much that immediately after his speech I turned my thermostat up to 80."

All of which is to say that people seem to be viewing the fuel shortage not so much as a national crisis as a personal trauma.

At this stage, it does not seem to be the sort of emergency that is going to bring this country together, but one that is going to pit brother against brother in fights over the family's ration coupons.

And it looks like we're going to be able to tell who our real friends are.

I can see us asking another couple if they want to go to a movie in Birmingham.

"Who's going to drive?" will be the immediate question.

"Well, we drove last time."

"Yeah, but that was only across town."

"Look, we're really short on coupons this week. What if we pay for the movie and you drive?"

Somehow, I think we'll even be cutting down on the simple entertaining of inviting another couple or two over.

"Big deal," I can hear a few of my "friends" saying to their husbands. "She's going to throw together some coq au vin and a baked-Alaska, but we have to use gas to get there."

Will bachelor men be inviting girls up to see their rationing coupons?

Will bachelor girls be casually dropping hints that they have some extra coupons "that I simply don't know what to do with this weekend?"

It puts me in mind of the Major Moral Issue of the early '60's, when people suddenly were confronted with the prospect of using a shotgun

to keep their friends and neighbors out of their bomb shelters.

Which in turn reminds me of my friend Fran, who told me in strictest confidence that her wealthy father had purchased a surplus Navy submarine, towed it up from Chicago and buried it in his backyard near Lake Michigan as the perfect self-contained bomb shelter.

She wouldn't show it to me, but did flatter me with an invitation "just in case." Meanwhile, I was sworn to secrecy.

by Pat Braunagel

"Do you actually think I'm crazy enough to try to convince anyone that your dad hauled a submarine two blocks from Lake Michigan and buried it in a residential neighborhood without anyone noticing?" I replied, opting for the relative safety of the middle of Main Street in the event of a nuclear attack.

However, I do think that if they lived anywhere near Oakland County, Fran's father—or Fran—should be questioned about that heisted gasoline tanker.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 10, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masters are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child a 6 lb., 9 oz. daughter, Barbara Ann.

In the first game of the basketball season, the Clarkston Wolves edged Walled Lake in a tight defensive game 22-19.

Rosemary Jean Theriot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Theriot was baptized at the Methodist Church on Dec. 2.

Land use legislation pending

A law aimed at preserving farm, forestry and recreational areas will get a full hearing of the State House of Representatives Town and Counties committee during two-day session the third week of December in Lansing.

Hopes are to get a new State Land Use Bill on the House calendar shortly after the first of the year, according to Rep. Philip O. Mastin, D-Hazel Park, chairman of the committee.

Mastin says the importance of the bill, a compromise reached after several public hearings and the result of a task force redrafting is that the state now has 6.6 million acres of farm land which it is losing at the rate of 200,000 acres a year to development.

In view of the fact that 8 million

acres are seen as necessary to produce food for the increased population 20 years hence, he stresses the need to slow down development in critical land areas.

This, he thinks, the proposed bill would do in that a State Land Use Act could give more teeth to local ordinances which have so far been relatively ineffective in recent court decisions.

Accompanying legislation in both the House and the Senate are carrying the provision that anyone's land frozen for agricultural or similar use would benefit from tax breaks.

Mastin has introduced a bill in the House which would provide that the tax break formula be in effect before the land use plan is adopted. One introduced in the Senate by Sen. Harry

DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, provides that such benefits would be available to land designated agricultural in the state plan.

A 10-year contract which a landowner would sign, guaranteeing him reduced taxes for the privilege of retaining his land as agriculture, has also been suggested, Mastin said. Criticism from Landowners averse to tying up property that long could be solved with amendments which would provide for contract breaking clauses in certain eventualities such as the death of the owner, he said.

The State Land Use Act would be administered by a State Land Use Commission, a seven-member body appointed by the governor, taking advice from a 40-member advisory

council which would meet with the commission three times a year.

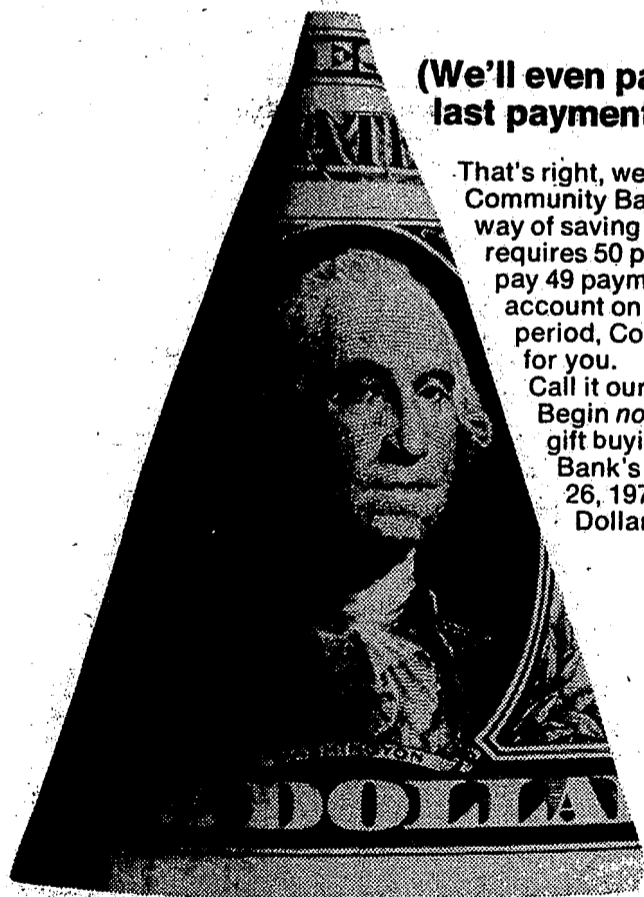
The commission would be charged with drawing a state land use map, and would retain review of multi-county, public utility and state agency developments as well as approval of developments on over ten acres on agriculture, mineral and timber lands.

Mastin's proposal includes as much input as possible from counties and regions, and provides that local plans submitted to counties consistent with the plan must be utilized.

The plan would carry the right of appeal, he noted. Impact assessment of environmental alternations would be mandatory from developers, he said.

It also provides, he noted, for penalties of \$5,000 to \$10,000 and imprisonment for violation of the plan.

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Teacher grievances to be arbitrated

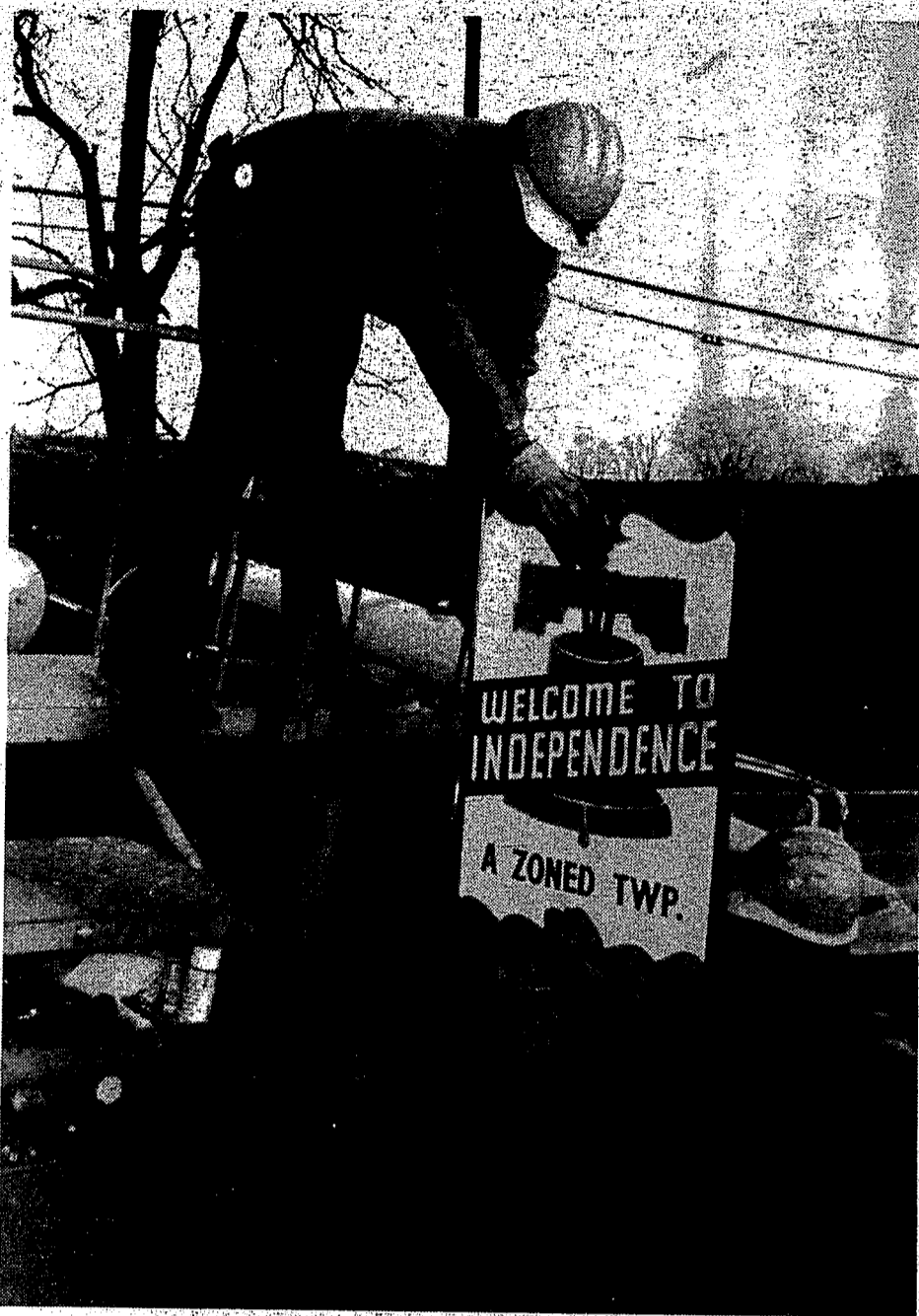
Two grievances denied by both Clarkston Schools administrators and the board of education will be taken to an arbitrator, the Clarkston Education Association board unanimously agreed Monday night.

The two grievances involve Beverly Bronson, a Clarkston High School teacher who believes she should be given a half year's seniority for the 50 days she worked in 1972 prior to a maternity leave, and Kay Samuel, a Clarkston Elementary School teacher who was denied a half-day emergency leave for a court appearance for a civil case in which she was the plaintiff.

"We feel they were discriminated against and unfairly treated," said Larry Rosso, CEA president. "When past practices and established precedence are considered, we feel these people will be justly dealt with."

Assistant Schools Supt, George Barrie said following the board of education decision that it was based on past practice.

According to provisions of the teachers' contract, the board and teachers have 20 days to select an arbitrator. If they cannot reach agreement on a person, they will then apply to the American Arbitration Association.



Workmen from the Oakland County Road Commission install one of the 15 signs which now welcome motorists to Independence Township.

Three residential break-ins

Break-ins of three homes in the northeast portion of independence township were reported to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies late last week and over the weekend.

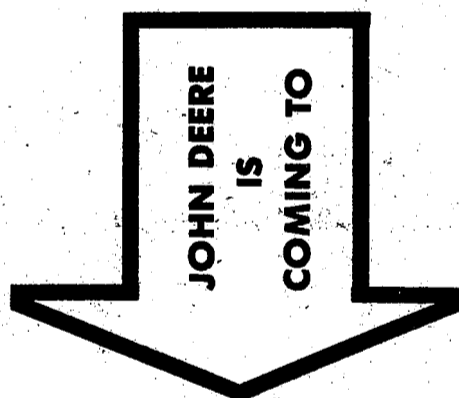
Friday morning one resident reported that someone had entered his house on Clarkston Road through an unlocked door and stolen a camera and a rifle, with a total value of \$200.

During the same period, a \$1,000 generator reportedly was taken from a house under construction on Algonquin. Entry to the building was gained by kicking in a plywood panel which covered a front window, deputies said.

About \$1,900 worth of musical equipment was stolen when another home in the area was broken into Sunday, according to deputies.

After getting into the house by breaking a bedroom window with a tire iron, the thieves left with two guitars and accessory electronic equipment. Deputies believe more than one person was involved in the break-in because of the size of the equipment stolen.

Also reported to the sheriff's department last week was the theft of a snowmobile from a residential driveway in the southwest portion of the township sometime after midnight Monday, Nov. 26.



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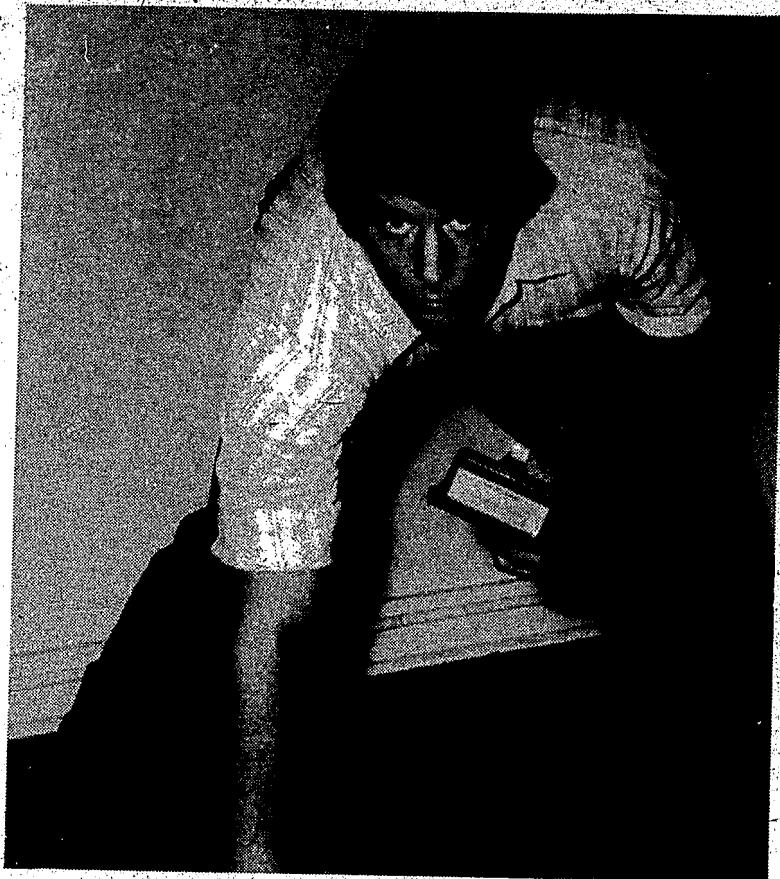
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CLARKSTON

Clarkston surprises Davison



Dennis honored as lineman

The Vince Lombardi award for being Clarkston High School's outstanding lineman is now the possession of Mike Dennis. The trophy, featuring a block of granite, is awarded by the American Cancer Society to the high school player who best exemplifies the traits the late Green Bay Packer coach sought in his players.



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JVs win opener

By Mike Jewell
The Clarkston JV basketball team won its season opener, 55-48, here over the Davison Cardinals last Friday night. Forward Randy Limbaugh was the key player in the victory as he led the team in scoring with 14 points, ripped down 9 rebounds, and stole the ball 6 times. Guard Barth Hoppingarner helped out the offense with his 12 points and Mark Blumeneau and Ben Bullen chipped in with 8 points a piece. Bullen also helped out in the rebounding department as he pulled down 5 and Berry Miller, who scored 7 points, grabbed 8 rebounds.

The game started off being close, being 10-10 after the first quarter, and stayed close until the middle of the second quarter. At this time it was Clarkston outscoring the Cards 10-0 in a span of 4 minutes to give them a 26-16 lead with a minute left before the half. Davison came back quickly, though, as Clarkston's lead was cut to 28-23 at the half.

The two teams came out for the second half and played a most even, both offensively and defensively, for the rest of the game.

By Mike Jewell
A great Clarkston defense and the scoring of senior guard Gary Mason led the Wolves over the Davison Cardinals, 60-53, here last Friday night. Mason, in his third year of Varsity play, led the starting five Seniors in scoring with 21 points and also collected 5 rebounds.

Forward Tom Anderson led the team in rebounds with 9, and 6 steals to his credit, and scored 6 points. Clarkston's other guard, Daryl Brittain, had a game high of 7 assists, collected 5 steals, and was second to Mason in scoring with 11 points.

Center Dirk Feneley, who had 9 points, and forward Steve Mauti, who had 7 points, each blocked a shot and had 10 rebounds between them. Mauti, who had 6 of those 10 rebounds, also had 4 assists. Rounding off the scoring for the Wolves were Juniors Randy Miller with 4 points and Mike Coulter with 2 points.

The rest of the Varsity squad includes Junior Geroge Porritt plus Seniors Chuck Jorgenson, Scott Neuharth, and Brian Powell, who played sparingly in the game.

Clarkston's offense was slow in the first half as they trailed 11-12 at the end of the first quarter and 23-26 at the half. Mason, who scored 8 of the 12 points scored by Clarkston in the second quarter, also scored 8 more of the Wolves' big 23 point third quarter.

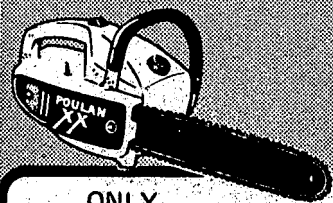
Clarkston's big offensive burst in the third quarter and gave them a nice 48-38 lead early in the final quarter. The Wolves' largest lead was an 11-point spread of 52-41 with 5:51 left in the game.

Coach Dave McDonald was ecstatic over the victory. "The win was keyed by a great defense put forth by the team and we purely outthusted them. The guys are looking better than anyone really expected. The team has really improved over last year since that was the same starting five that Davison beat us with three times last year. As far as the league looks, Kettering is still the team for us to beat."

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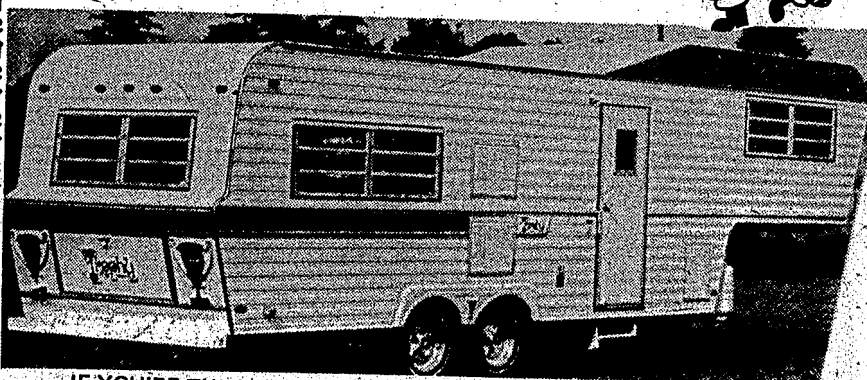
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Clarkston girls win district trophy

The girls' basketball team from CHS has climbed the first three rungs of the ladder in the first state Tournament for Girls' Basketball, sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association. They won the district competition hosted at Clarkston by defeating Romeo, Waterford-Kettering, and Lapeer. The team's record now soars to 17 wins and no losses.

On Tuesday of last week, Clarkston led off the district tournament by soundly defeating Romeo by the score of 49 - 17. Cindy Hunt led the list of nine girls in the scoring column with 16 points. Rebounding honors were shared by Sharon Bachand and Laurie Miller.

In Thursday's game, Clarkston faced Waterford-Kettering for the third time this season, and beat them for the third time in a row -- this time by the score of 66-19. Clarkston had three

players in double figures: Cindy Hunt (13 points), Billie Carroll (12 pts.), and Nancy Foster (12 pts.). High rebounder for the game was Laurie Miller with ten.

In Saturday night's final game of the district, Clarkston played a team from Lapeer that averaged approximately four inches taller than Clarkston's girls. Clarkston's starting center Laurie Miller (5'7") started the game by jumping against Lapeer's 6'2" Shelly Bradshaw. Aside from center jumps, however, the game was all Clarkston's, thanks to the vicious defense and penetrating offense of Clarkston's starting five.

The modified zone defense with a full-court press forced numerous Lapeer turnovers. Lapeer became so frustrated that when they did shoot, they

were entirely off-balance as they hurried their shots. The half-time score was Clarkston 42 - Lapeer 4, after Clarkston's impressive 27 point second quarter.

The final score was 63-17 as Clarkston captured the district trophy and championship. High scorers were Cindy Hunt with 24 pts. (20 of them in the first half) and Cathy Bunton with 10 pts. The team shot 46% from the floor in the first half (17 for 37).

Even though Clarkston was facing a much taller Lapeer team, they out-positioned and out-rebounded their opponents all evening. Clarkston hustled to haul down 43 rebounds, their highest number of rebounds for a single game this year. Laurie Miller took

rebounding honors with eleven.

As an added incentive to Clarkston's winning spirit for this game, some secret admirer sent each member of the team, including manager and coaches, a carnation corsage which the girls proudly wore during their pre-game warm-up.

As winner of their district competition, Clarkston now travels to Birmingham-Seaholm, where they face stiff competition from Farmington Our Lady of Mercy High School in the 6:30 p.m. game Wednesday, December 5.

The winner of this game will play in the final regional game, which is scheduled for Friday, December 7th, at 8 p.m. at Birmingham-Seaholm High School.



District champs by a score of 63-17 Saturday night against Lapeer are these Clarkston High School girl cagers. They are [from left] Nancy Foster, Sheryl Stickley, Cathy Bunton, Paula Speace and [back row] Manager Jane Church, Cindy Hunt, Sharon Bachand, Sonia Mills, Kathy Coates and Laurie Miller. Not pictured are Billie Carroll, Nancy Chartier and Autumn Matlock.

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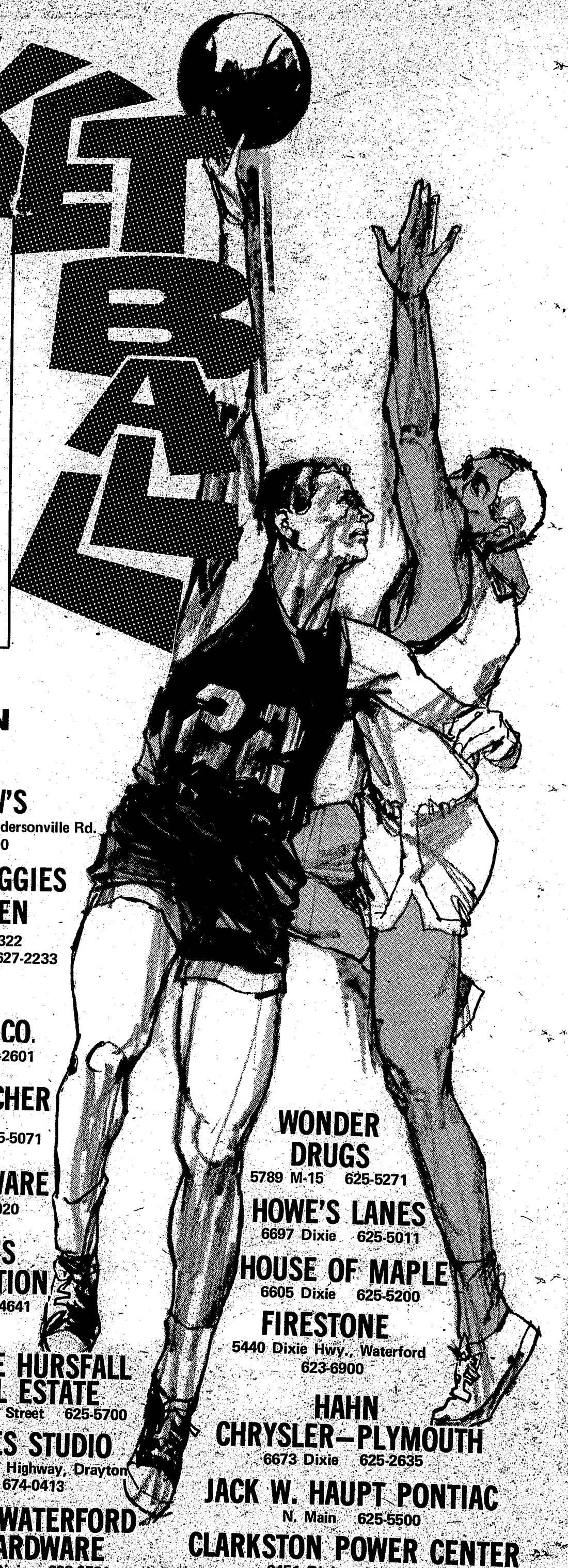
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BASKETBALL



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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., DEC. 7

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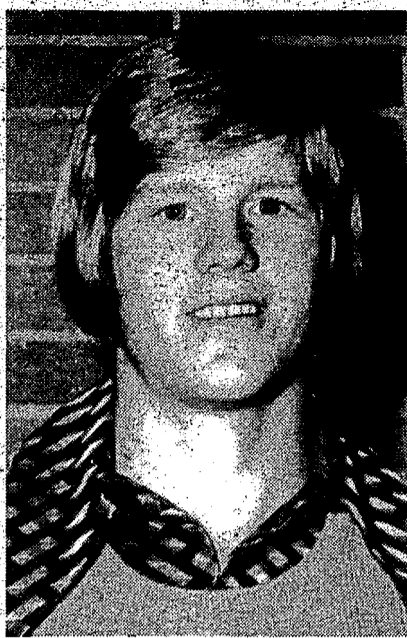
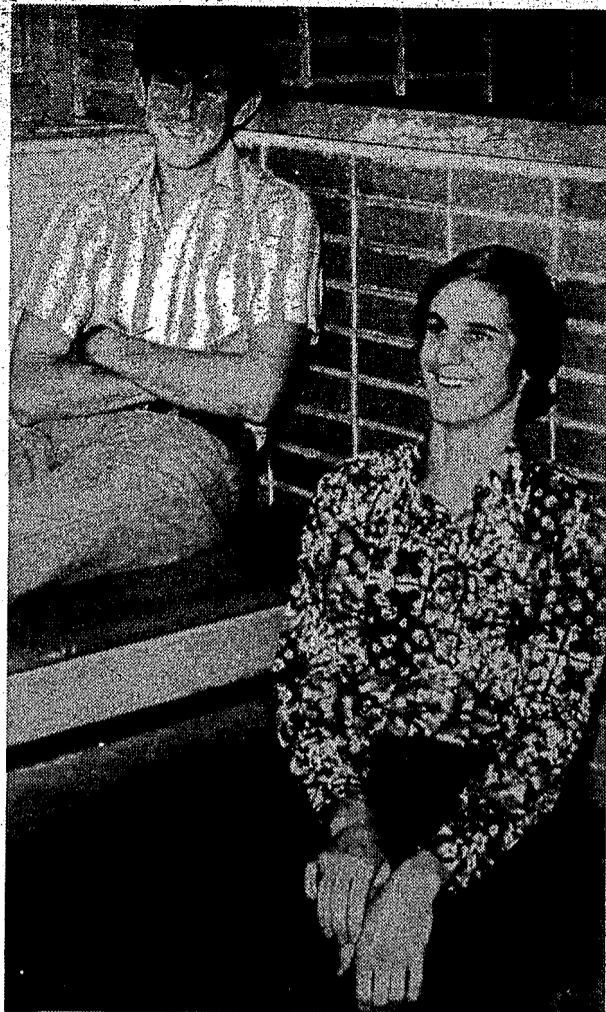
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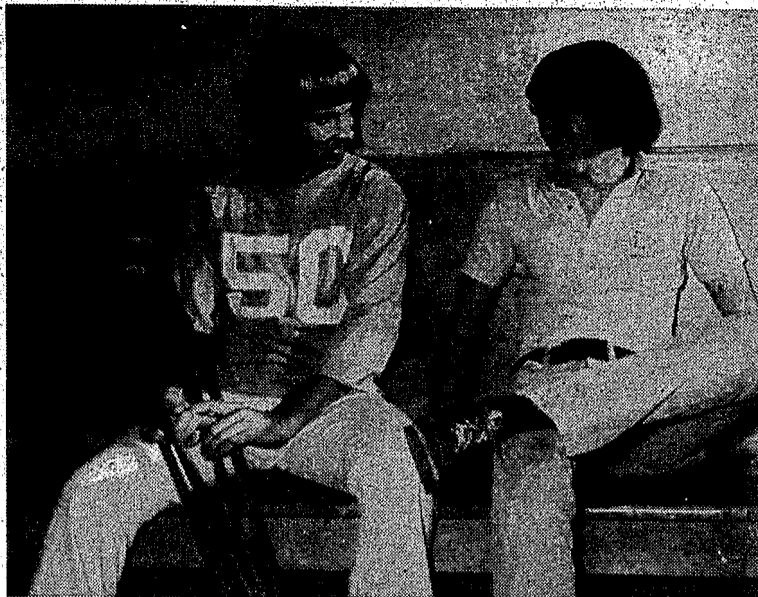
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Lee Booker was named Clarkston High School's most valuable golfer.



Despite a leg injury which has him using crutches, Dave Whitehead (left) tied with George Porritt as most valuable football player.

CHS sports award winners

Mike Crosby [left] was named the most valuable cross country runner and Paul Glowzinski the most improved member of the team at CHS this year.



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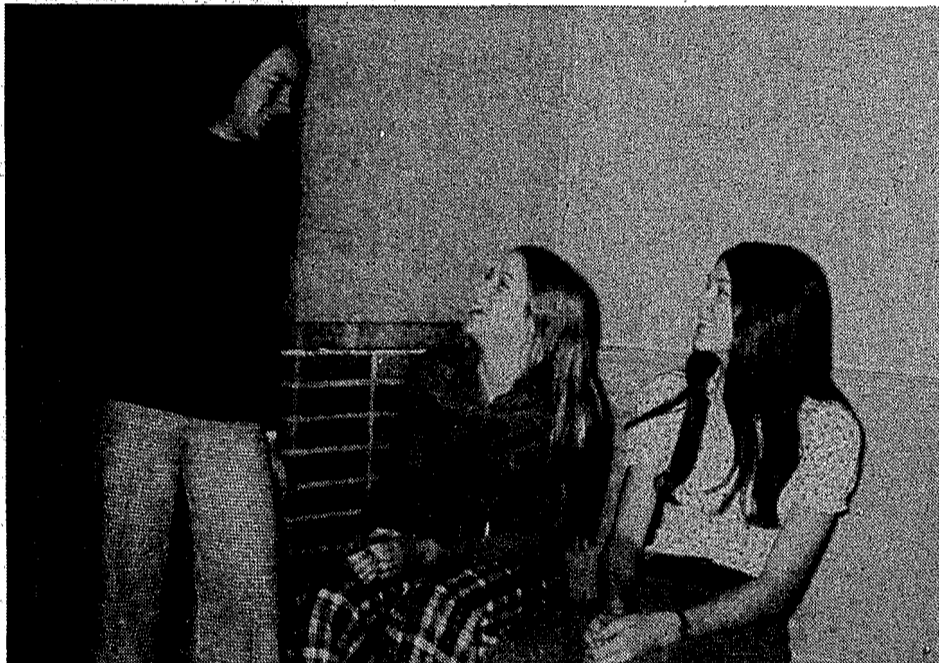
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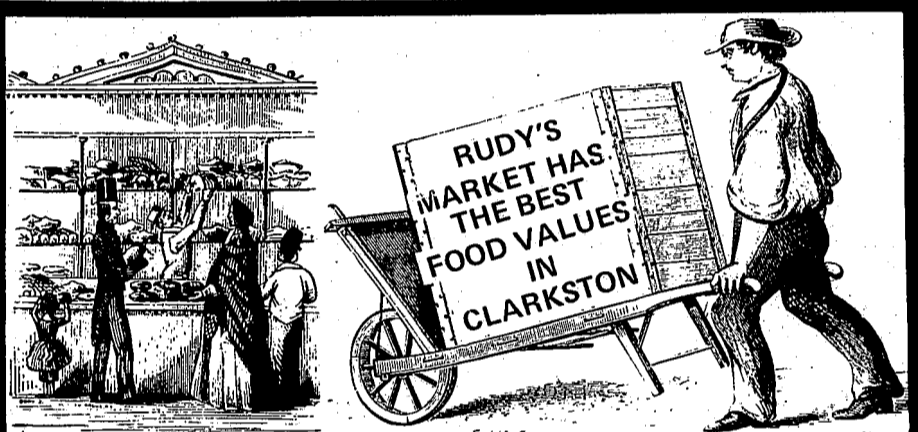
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Cathy Bunton [left] and Cindy Hunt [center] shared most valuable player honors for girls' basketball at Clarkston High School, while Laurie Miller was named most improved player.



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Sashabaw Junior High School winter sports schedules

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1973-74

Date	Opponent	Place	Game Time
Tues., Dec. 4	Oxford	H	7:00
Sat., Dec. 8	Clarkston Jr. High	H	7:30
Tues., Dec. 11	Rochester Adams	H	7:00
Fri., Dec. 14	East Hills	A	3:30
Tues., Jan. 8	Lake Orion West	A	7:00
Fri., Jan. 11	Bloomfield Hills Jr. High	A	3:30
Tues., Jan. 15	Lake Orion East	H	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 17	Walled Lake Western	H	7:00
Tues., Jan. 22	Oxford	A	4:00
Fri., Jan. 25	Walled Lake Central	A	3:45
Thurs., Jan. 31	Crary Jr. High	H	7:00
Tues., Feb. 5	Mason Jr. High	A	3:45
Sat., Feb. 9	Clarkston Junior High	A	7:30
Tues., Feb. 12	Lake Orion West	H	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 14	Milford	A	6:30
Tues., Feb. 19	Pierce Junior High	A	3:45
Thurs., Feb. 21	W. Bloomfield	H	7:00

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1973-74

Date	Opponent	Place	Game Time
Thurs., Dec. 6	Holly	H	6:30
Thurs., Dec. 13	Clarkston	H	7:00
Tues., Dec. 18	Milford	H	7:00
Thurs., Dec. 20	Page Lamphere	H	7:00
Tues., Jan. 8	Lake Orion E.	A	2:30
Thurs., Jan. 10	Walled Lake Central	H	7:00
Tues., Jan. 15	Walled Lake West	A	6:30
Tues., Jan. 22	Lake Orion West	A	2:30
Thurs., Jan. 24	Walled Lake Central	A	6:30
Tues., Jan. 29	Lake Orion E.	H	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 7	Clarkston	A	7:00
Mon., Feb. 11	Walled Lake Western	H	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 14	Page Lamphere	A	4:00
Tues., Feb. 19	Lake Orion West	H	7:00

Basketball practice at Camp Pontiac

City league basketball teams wanting practice games have been invited to call Camp Pontiac at 625-5120. Games must be played at the camp and can be scheduled for evening or on Saturday. The camp is located at 8085 White Lake Road, a half mile west of Teggerdine.

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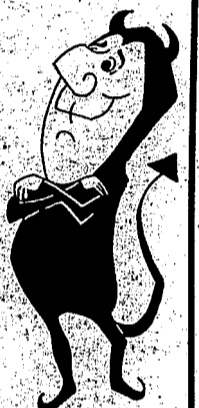
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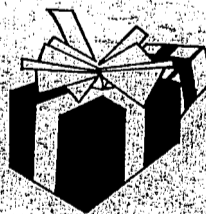
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Places to go, things to do



"Christmas Carnival," Detroit's holiday gift to visitors of all ages, will be presented December 8 through 24 atobo Hall.

This free festive show is spread over a four-acre area in Halls A and B and allows ample room and comfort for everyone. Each youngster will have an opportunity to see Santa and receive candy.

Visitors will be greeted by a 25-foot-tall Santa Claus surrounded by animated figures. The Glorious Nativity display (with commentary) will be featured.

New displays for 1973 include a barrel-of-fun house, a special spaceship complete with Martian Men, an expanded Santa's animal land with live exhibits and nature trails, Santa's Viking Ship and the enlarged Gene Leroy animated miniature circus.

"The Three Wishes" will be presented by the Philip Mably Puppets daily at 10:15 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 1:45 p.m., with an extra show at 2:45 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday.

"The Elves and the Shoemaker" will be presented by Detroit Recreation Puppeteers daily at 4:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with an additional show at 3:45 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays. Christmas Carnival will be open from December 8 to 23 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Christmas Eve from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chicago's Melikin Puppets perform Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on Saturday, December 15 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Youtheatre.

Revisit Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas Future in the company of Bob Cratchet, Tiny Tim, Morley's ghost and domineering Scrooge. A perfect opening for the holiday season, "A Christmas Carol" is recommended as family fare, beginning with children five or older.

Magic Carpet Coach service for the gas-conscious from Spencer's Gift Shop at Tel-12 Mall, Pontiac Travel Service at Pontiac Mall, and Hudson's ticket service at Northland, Southland, and Westland. The \$2 ticket (including round-trip bus transportation and theatre admission) must be purchased in advance from the center.

Regular tickets at the Art Institute ticket office are \$1.50 (groups of 10 or more \$1 each). For further information, phone Youtheatre at 832-2730.

"How the Other Half Loves," a British comedy about a three-couple triangle, will be the change-of-pace holiday offering at Meadow Brook Theatre.

The play will open Thursday, Dec. 6 and run through Dec. 30 in the theatre on the Oakland University campus.

Opening week performances are at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

During the following weeks, performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Wednesday.

Tickets can be purchased at Hudson's or by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

Jean LeRoy's hand-carved "Turn of the Century" village is celebrating Christmas at The Pontiac Mall

Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Many people have viewed his miniature Circus, Buffalo Bill Wild West Show and Ghost Town. Here for the Christmas season is a brand new exhibit in beautifully detailed miniature, the "Turn of the Century" village is entirely hand carved and animated.

LeRoy's village is dusted with snow, and trimmed for Christmas as the villages were in the early 1900's. One can view the hand-carved, animated village daily 9:30-9:30 and on Sundays from 11-6 thru December 26.

Christmas concert

The 45 voice Varsity Chorus of Brandon High School will present a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. December 9 at the Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene, M-15 and West Seymour Lake Road.

Mrs. Sharon Spires will direct the chorus in several traditional and sacred Christmas songs.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

November 26, 1973

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Basinger to pay \$75.00 for copies of the new Zoning Map and \$300.00 for the spruce tree for the parking lot. Seconded by Weiss. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weiss. Nays, None. Motion carried.

Gar Wilson was present and reported that the drainage problem on N. Holcomb had been corrected. He also mentioned that the center stripe on Waldon Rd. had been painted by the County. He and the Council discussed the possibilities of having a Tree Service, a float for the snow plow on our truck, and purchasing a new truck. He will do some more checking on these items.

Trustee Weiss mentioned that he had met with Township officials about tax-exempt properties and their payment for the new sewer system. He also talked with them about the Township doing our sewer billing. The Village still hasn't received a ruling on levying personal property on the ad valorem sewer tax.

Correspondence from Jack McCall on the combined Township—Village police services was read and discussed by the Council.

Correspondence from the Michigan Municipal League was read, referring to the recently enacted Acts No. 147 and 148 of the Public Acts of 1973. These provide that Villages hold biennial elections beginning in 1974 and that village trustees be elected for four year terms. A General Law Village may exempt itself from this entirely by adopting an ordinance or resolution to that effect. The pros and cons of this Act were discussed by the Council.

Moved by Schultz to adopt the following Resolution:

WHEREAS: the Village of Clarkston has become aware of Acts No. 147 and 148 of the Public Acts of 1973, and

WHEREAS: these provide for biennial elections and four year terms for trustees in State General Law Villages, of which Clarkston is one, and

WHEREAS: the Village of Clarkston would at this time like to keep the present system of annual elections with two year terms for trustees, therefore be it

RESOLVED: that the Village of Clarkston exempt itself from these Acts, as we are permitted to do so by adoption of this Resolution.

Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weiss to grant permission to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Oakland County, Inc. to conduct a Neighbor to Neighbor Campaign in the Village of Clarkston during the month of March, 1974. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.

The Clerk will check with Oakland County on our delinquent tax agreement with them, concerning the non-payment of personal property taxes this year from four Village businesses.

Correspondence from Oakland County was received, informing us that P.E.P. money for the Village would run out in mid-December, 1973. The Council felt that the Village would supplement these funds itself, at least until the next fiscal year, beginning next April.

The Village has been informed that it will need a new representative on the Lake Improvement Board. This will be taken up at the next meeting.

Correspondence from Kieft Engineering on items they discussed at the last meeting was referred to the streets committee.

Correspondence from Mr. Hansen regarding sewer repair work was referred to Trustee Thayer.

Correspondence from the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee was referred to Trustee Basinger.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

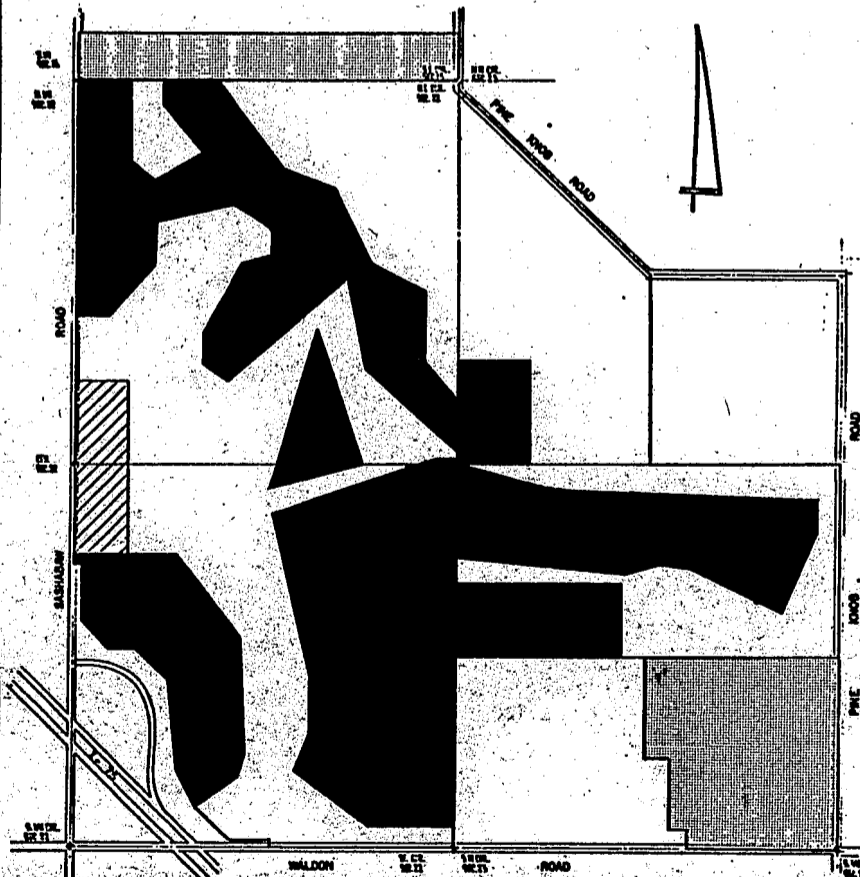
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING & SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

DECEMBER 13, 1973
7:30 P.M.

LOCATION — Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, Mi.

PURPOSE: REZONING — FINAL DISPOSITION

In accordance with Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 as amended, the Independence Township Board will consider the final disposition of zoning of certain lands in Section 22 and Section 23 of Independence Township from C-5 to R-M and lands zoned R-M to C-5 as requested by Indusco Corp. and conceptually approved by the Independence Township Planning Commission in Feb. of 1972.



CASE No. 149
Location Map

The above described property is owned by the Indusco Corp. and is commonly known as the Pine Knob property.

Dec. 6, 1973

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township

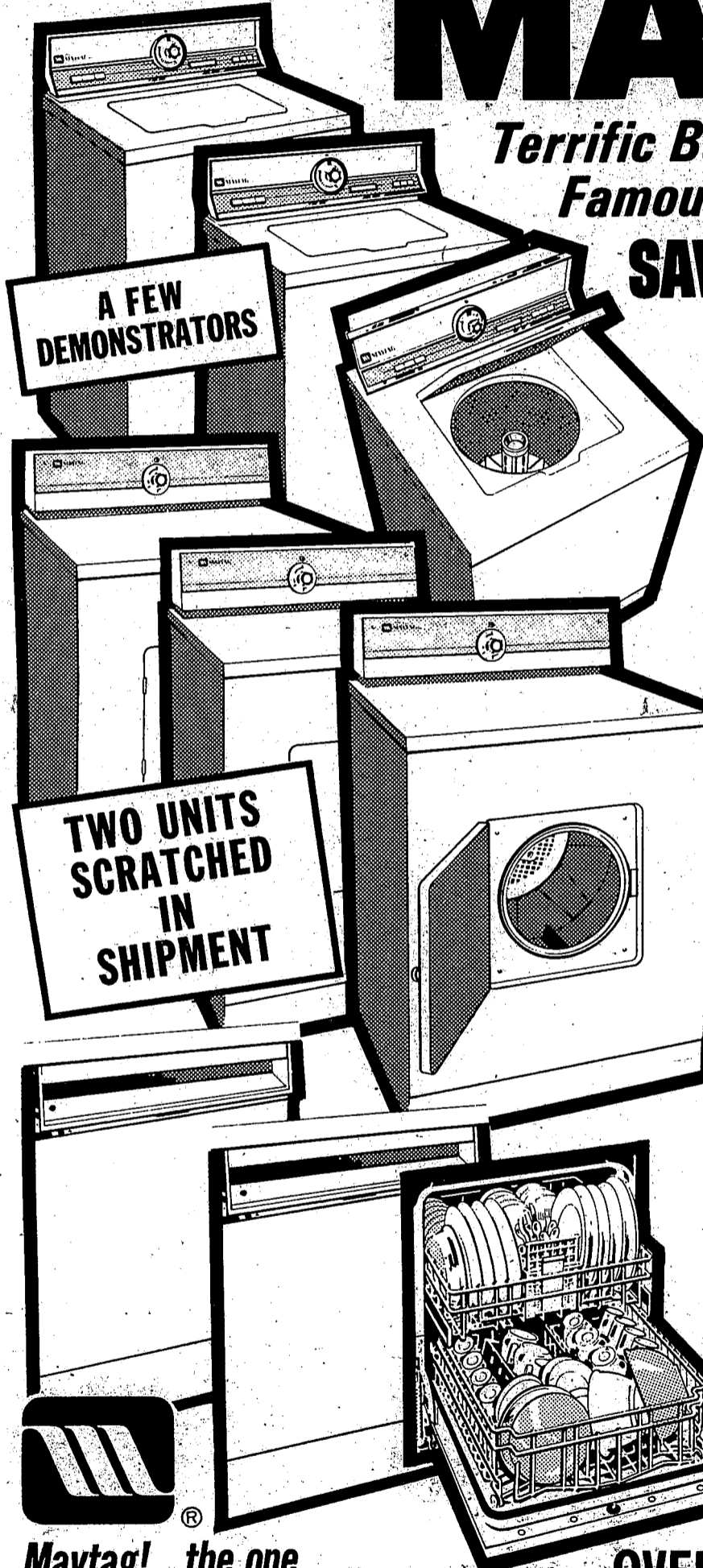


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Rod Mellen's 'antiques' are green and growing

By Pat Braunagel

Rod Mellen collects antiques—but don't expect to find him poking around among relics in a musty, cluttered shop.

Rod has gotten together about 2,500 cacti, some of which may be as old as 300 years.

A cactus, one of nature's hardiest plants, will outlive several generations of humans, remaining green and continuing to grow.

So, some of them could be looked on as heirlooms.

But mainly what someone is apt to notice when first looking at Mellen's collection is the wide variety of shapes and sizes and needles the cacti have.

For instance, there's the tall, narrow cactus with long, drooping needles that looks like nothing so much as a Rip Van Winkle beard. It is, appropriately, called the Old Man and comes from the Valley of the Old Man in Mexico.

The one that Rod has is about 60 to 80 years old and probably has another 320 years ahead of it.

Then there's the short, round Fero cactus with long, thick needles which Rod knows is "at least 150 years old, but might be 300."

In Rod's hothouse, there are cacti that tower above his head and others no bigger than a baby finger.

A person standing in the center of the 12-by-12-foot hothouse is surrounded by about 800 varieties of cacti.

About half of them are for sale, and the other half Rod wouldn't part with.

Rod is a small engine mechanic at the business owned by his father Raymond, the Michigan Rental Service of 6650 Dixie Highway.

He built his translucent fiberglass hothouse behind the business about a year and a half ago when his collection outgrew the small house he shares with his wife and three children at 7215 Andersonville Road.

Rod admits that his wife Kris does not share his enthusiasm for his hobby and that he has "about three" cacti at home.

He's not too sure when his interest in the peculiar plants was started, but he said he's "been pretty serious about it for about four years."

At that time, he and his family took a tour of the Western states. Since then, he's returned annually to add to his stock and his private collection.

In the meantime, Rod has learned more about the history and the care and feeding of his collection, which requires practically zero effort.

His advice to cacti owners: "Give them a good light source and little water. If in doubt, don't water."

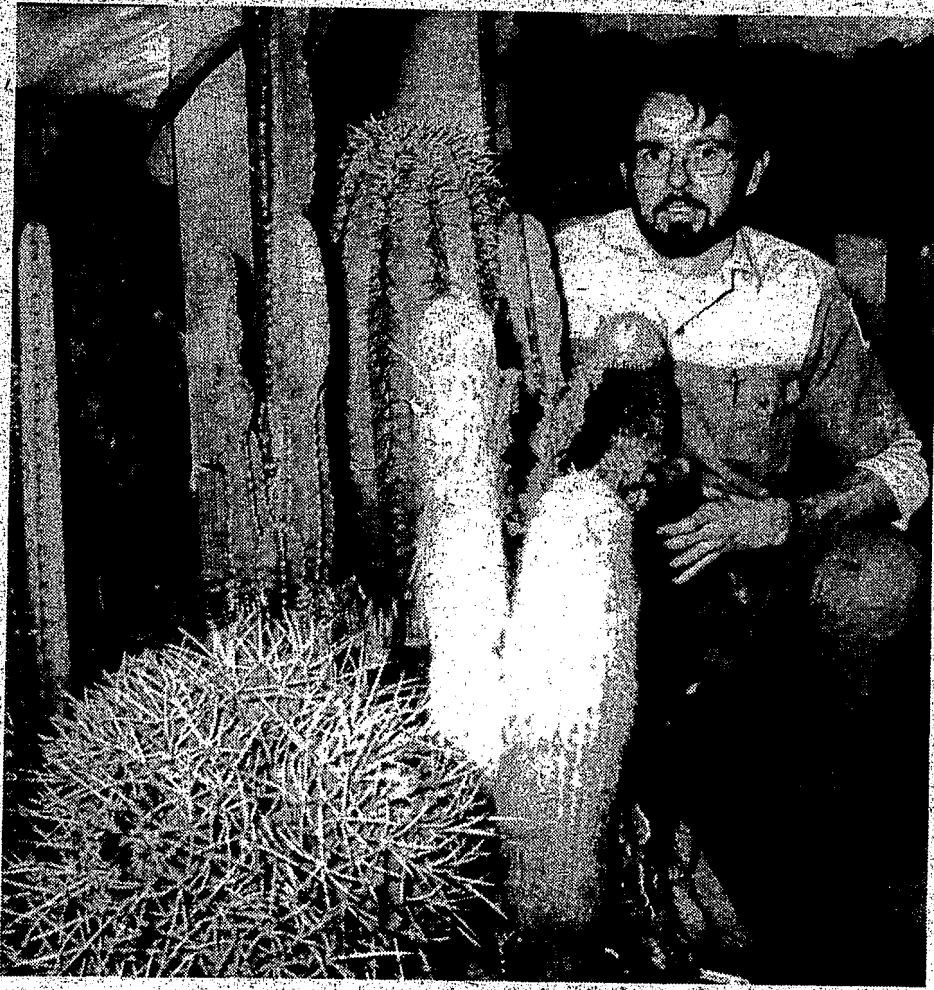
Some, but not many, cacti are even hardy enough to withstand Michigan winters outside.

One might think that Rod would consider decorating a cacti for Christmas.

Hardly.

"They all have their own decorations as such," Rod said, noting that every cacti will flower in its native environment.

Of course, there are some—like the Old Man—which don't get around to blooming for about 150 years. But after a plant's survived that many summers and winters, what's the hurry?



Rod Mellen shows off just a few of his cacti, including the Old Man directly in front of him and the Fero in the left foreground.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 6, 1973 17

Township conservation

Independence Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie has come up with a couple more suggestions on how the government unit can cope with the energy crisis.

The township hall already is operating with a lowered thermostat and more careful use of electricity.

However, Glennie also would like to see the township board consider a policy governing non-official use of township-owned vehicles.

"The township has 11 vehicles, and probably the one dump truck is the only one that doesn't go home at night," Glennie said at the township board meeting Tuesday night.

He noted it is necessary for some employees to have township vehicles at their disposal around the clock, but suggested the three fulltime administrators on the board investigate ways of cutting back on this particular type of fuel consumption.

The supervisor, clerk and treasurer are to bring a recommendation back to the board by its Jan. 15 meeting.

Glennie's other suggestion, unanimously accepted by the board, was to convert the 91 incandescent street lights in the township to mercury vapor, which Detroit Edison Company has said is more efficient.

Although the mercury vapor units generate slightly more light, they require less electricity and will cost less to operate, Glennie reported.

Billing to residents in special assessment districts for street lights will go down 25 cents a month after the cost

of conversion is paid by maintaining the current charge for 20 months.

In other action, the board approved transfer of a liquor license from Pine Knob Restaurant Services Inc. to Indusco Corp. and Confection Cabinet Corp.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark noted Pine Knob owners "have met our requirements" in regards to sewage disposal facilities, establishing a time table for sewage facility construction that has been approved by the State Department of Natural Resources.

Voc survey under way

School districts in Oakland County mailed questionnaires Wednesday to the 1973 graduates of high school vocational programs as a part of a state wide effort to find out how useful students themselves rate their vocational training.

The survey is also expected to provide information on the need for placement service for high school graduates.

Young people who were enrolled in the Oakland Vocational Area Centers as well as local high school programs were on the mailing list. They are asked to complete the questionnaires and return them to their local school districts by January 2.

Local districts, intermediate districts and the State Department of Public

Instruction will use the information gathered in the survey to plan future vocational training for the next few years.

Former students are asked if they are employed, how they got their jobs, and if the jobs are related to the vocational training they had in school.

Vocational-education planners want to know how adequate the former students think their vocational preparation was and if they would recommend the programs they took to other students.

Data gathered in the surveys will be processed by the Michigan Department of Education and results reported to local districts and to the public.

Dixie properties rezoned to office

Eight vacant parcels of property along the Dixie Highway were rezoned from commercial to office classification by the Independence Township Board Tuesday night.

The action was taken in support of the township planning commission's recommendation and concurrence of the Oakland County Planning Commission, over the objections of two of the property owners involved.

"We'll definitely be in court on this matter," warned Shelton Fuller, one of the affected parties.

The other, Harry Bloch, said he had tried repeatedly to contact Township Attorney Richard Campbell since the last board meeting to negotiate a "peaceful solution out of court." His calls, Bloch said, had not been answered.

Seven of the parcels, all in the Waterford Hill area, are on the

northeast side of the highway. The eighth lies in front of the Independence Square Apartments.

The recommendation to change the zoning from highway commercial to office came after some five months of study of the whole Dixie strip by the planning commission. Public hearings on the matter were held July 12 and Sept. 13.

Both Fuller and Bloch have objected to the rezoning on the basis that it would decrease the value of their properties.

Studies of the rezoning by the planning commission were made "with a view to logical land development, enhancement of the individual property values and adjoining property values," Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark said Tuesday.

Vandermark also referred to potential danger "in terms of traffic congestion... limited visibility and increased heavy commercial traffic" if the zoning were not changed.

Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie, whose reluctance to approve the rezonings after just one discussion before the board brought about tabling of the matter Nov. 20, said he now could "wholeheartedly endorse" the rezonings.

"It appears to me that with an eye toward the most beneficial action for the community and the property owners along the Dixie Highway, the township planner and township planning commission have looked into this matter very extensively," Glennie said.

He noted he was also confident "there will be little or no change in the value of (Fuller's and Bloch's) properties if this rezoning is carried out."

The vote to rezone each of the parcels, considered separately, was unanimous.

Land and people Planners and judges

by Dr. Roger Marz

Last time I talked about judges and planners and suggested that our land laws could be improved both in contest and in administration, and that if they were, they would stand up better in court. Now I want to talk about the other side of the coin.

Far too many Michigan judges do in fact know nothing about land use, and what is worse, they don't care. In every county in this state, there are men on the Circuit Court bench who couldn't be trusted to wind a watch without breaking off the stem and even a well-defined and fairly administered land control ordinance will be weakened if one of these yo-yos gets the case.

What is worse, these judges aren't much better in other areas of the law either. The Michigan Bench is scattered with such turkeys because of the way we choose judges in this state, and we won't get rid of them until we change that method. Many of them get reversed by our higher courts on appeal, but that simply compounds the problem by making justice slower and more

expensive, sometimes too expensive for the poorer party whether it be an individual or a local government.

The fact is that our system of electing judges has not given us a good bench and we have only ourselves to blame. A well-known last name is a far more reliable way to win election to a Michigan judgeship than is simple competence. Further, if a judge avoids pinching secretaries and taking bribes, he can depend on being re-elected until he is forced off the courts by old age.

Most of the blame for this can be laid to the voters, but the lawyers of Michigan can shoulder a good part of it, too. Lawyers will not run against incumbent judges, no matter how bad they are. Lawyers will not criticize incumbent judges, no matter how bad they are. Yet lawyers are practically the only people who see enough of our judges to form such an opinion. The lawyers excuse themselves by pointing out that it could injure their clients if they tried to remove bad judges and failed. A bad judge might well be a

vindictive judge.

The best way out of this mess is to have judges appointed. If they were appointed by the governor and confirmed by the legislature, and then served a relatively short term, after which people voted on whether they should stay on in office or not, we should be able to improve the quality of our bench.

The Michigan Bar Association wants to get into the act by doing the selecting of a panel of men and women from whom the governor would appoint the judges. This might not be a bad idea if the Michigan Bar Association had ever used its considerable powers to criticize and discipline lawyers and judges in the past. Given their track record, however, I can't see why we should trust their judgement more than that of the political parties, the UAW, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, college professors, or the Cub Scouts.

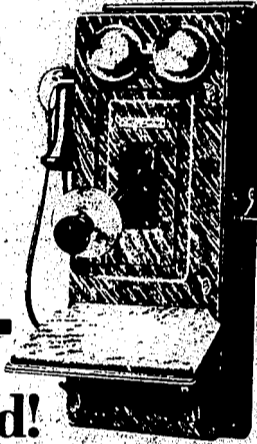
After we improve the way judges are selected, we might be able to improve the way they are used. Land use and environmental law is complex and

changing. Labor law is complex and changing. Divorce and family law is complex and changing. A certain degree of specialization at the bench might help a great deal to improve the quality and reduce the costs of litigation. This would be particularly useful in our larger counties which have many circuit judges and Oakland County is certainly one of these.

Introducing a bit of specialization in the bench would not require any changes in statute law. The judges could do it themselves and give us better service and themselves more satisfaction in their jobs.

No matter how you look at the problem, governments at all levels are going to be increasingly involved in the way in which land is used, and so are the courts. If we adopt clear goals, interpret them in valid laws, administer them fairly, and bring our cases before judges who are competent and familiar with the basic area of law on which they are judging, we have a chance. If we neglect any of these elements, we have a mess.

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Doc Fusilier surveys his Dixie Highway Christmas tree farm.

By Betty Hecker

Take the children - and a handsaw - and cut your own tree, says Dr. O.J. Fusilier, owner of Cedar Lane Christmas Tree Farm, 8970 Dixie Highway.

Imagine the piney, woody fragrance, the warmth of the children's excitement and the warmth of the exercise in the search for a perfect tree, he suggests.

Dr. Fusilier, a retired dentist, says he has a unique way of selling trees. "We don't sell by size - a two-foot tree or a ten-foot tree is the same price."

The type of tree determines the price, with a fast growing Norway pine selling for \$2.

The Austrian pines sell for \$3 and are the "bargain" tree at Cedar Lane this year. Don Fusilier said, "The Austrian pine is not as popular for Christmas trees as it used to be, so I'm selling them out. I won't replant any of them."

The white pines are \$4.50 and are Doc's favorite tree. He said, "They have a soft needle and are a pretty tree."

The Scotch pines are \$5 and since they don't shed their needles, can be cut anytime now.

Spruce are the most popular selling for \$5.50, and should not be cut until two weeks before Christmas, since they do shed the needles.

The white, Scotch pines and the spruce take about ten years to grow into a Christmas size tree. The Douglas firs about 12 to 20 years to grow large enough. They don't shed the needles and cost \$7.

Doc stated that all the trees need water to keep them alive and fresh - but not nutrients, such as aspirin, or sugar, or syrup, or any of the additives being sold - just water.

Doc works all year on his 100 acre farm, with 40 acres in trees and nursery stock. New planting begins the middle of March, trimming and shaping trees begins when the planting is done. The cultivating of the nursery stock, the spraying to prevent insects and disease, and trimming again takes the whole year.

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78 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac WALTON-BALDWIN AREA

Blow Waving and Personalized cuts



Jay Beasley of Clarkston [left], Santa Claus, Darrell Thybault of Rochester and Clown Wanda-Rose of Clarkston make preparations for the annual Waterford Organization for Retarded Children Inc. Christmas party, which will be 7:30 p.m. December 12 at Waterford Mott High School. Gifts will be exchanged and a program featuring music and dance will be presented. Therese Nowakowski and Edith Newman, both of Clarkston, are co-chairpersons of the event.

New business group organizes

Multi-Lakes Chapter of the American Business Women's Association has elected Phyllis Addison as its first president. Bette Hartmann is vice president; Ruth Sabell, secretary; Audrey Allison, treasurer; and Roberta Maul corresponding secretary.

Appointed committee chairmen were Elenor Duvall, Cheryl Connelly,

Marsha Ritter, Judy Tuson, Barbara Jacobson, Claudia Jakus, Virginia Dovoyno, Jan Papay, Betty Layne and Carmen Curtis.

The group will hear the Waterford Kettering Gleemen at its December 19 meeting at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Pontiac.

She studies in Germany

As a participant in the Junior Year in Freiburg (JYF) program, Linda Slade is attaining a command of the German language that she could achieve by no other method, according to William N. Hughes, chairman of the Department of German and Russian at Michigan State University.

Each year since 1968, MSU has sent a number of students to the 500-year-old Albert-Ludwigs University (University of Freiburg) in Freiburg, Germany, a city of about 150,000 in the heart of the Black Forest. The program is cosponsored, in addition to MSU, by

the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and the University of Wisconsin.

Besides becoming fluent in another language, Hughes feels the student gains a new perspective on his own world through an insight into the way of life of another people.

"He learns to appreciate American institutions more than someone who spends his whole life in his own little corner," says Hughes.

While they are in Freiburg, most students are able to pursue the same course of study as in the U.S. They are expected to enroll for 15 credit hours each semester, 30 hours for the school year.

Miss Slade, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Slade of 5484 Waldon, is a junior in Justin Morrill College, a small residential college at MSU, specializing in international studies and liberal arts. She is majoring in German education.

Women's Club gives \$145 to center

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will donate \$145 from the proceeds of the Fall Home Tour to independence center for a vacuum cleaner there, states club president Linda Irwin.



Nancy Ann Penfold, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beardslee of Independence Township, became the bride of Robert Duncan Scott of Cincinnati, O., November 18. The newlyweds, who will reside in Cincinnati, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alston G. Penfold and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Scott of Ames.



"Springing up"

It's a girl!

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

Its a Girl!

Sally and Joseph Bishop are proud and happy to announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Joanna Marie on November 27 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

Joanna Marie weighed 6 pounds, 2½ ounces at birth and was 19 inches long. Her mother said, "Naturally, she's beautiful! She has black hair and black eyes right now."

The Bishops live at 6 South Main Street.

Terri and Louise Schiete and their son, Doug, are home again (on Phelan Drive) from a mini-vacation to Syracuse, New York, where they visited Terri's sister, Mary Brady and her husband, Eugene, and their four children.

"We really had a great time... Naturally, we went shopping," related Terri. "We bought Christmas gifts for Mary's family while we were there so now I won't have to mail them."

Rev. Bob and Beverly Walters of Church Street were happy to see their parents during the past week.

Bob's parents, Ralph and Clara Walters came for five days from their home in Decatur, Illinois.

Bev's parents, Fred and Marvel Eastman came for the weekend from Detroit, to visit and to share the advent celebration and the pot luck supper at Calvary Lutheran Church.

The Methodist Men's Club of Clarkston United Methodist Church

will be holding a special "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday, December 15 from 9 a.m. 'til noon.

Santa will be at the church fellowship hall, with candy canes, animal crackers, a big smile and a big lap, ready to hear all the wants of the little children.

Jerry Staley of the Men's Club said, "There won't be any cameras unless you bring your own. This is just an old fashioned Santa. All he does is listen and talk to the children."

Lynn Sommers was 12 years old last Saturday, celebrating with a family party at their home on Clark Road. Lynn said that the best present she received was the statement from her eye doctor - she doesn't have to wear her glasses any longer.

Her mother, Zona said, "Lynn was thrilled! In our family everyone wears glasses."

On Sunday, they ate another birthday cake. This one was for Chuck Baker III, the Sommers' son-in-law. His parents, Charles and Dormalee of Whipple Lake came to Clark Road to wish their son a happy birthday, too.

"Christmas is really commercialized" moaned Kristy Rice, telling about last Saturday's trip to the Oakland Mall with young daughter, Amy.

"Mommies can watch their little darlings on television while they talk to Santa, now," Kristy related. "That's a bit much for me, but everyone else seemed to think it was wonderful."

Amy balked at the long line up the

ramp and into the box like room with its TV cameras and lights. She went to the other Santa, the one with the photographic equipment. Smiling, Amy returned to her mother after seeing Santa, looked up and said, "He remembered me from last year!"

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will entertain Masons, families and friends at an annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. December 7. A potluck dinner and a program for children are scheduled at the Davisburg Masonic Temple.

Ervin Smith, Jr., a sophomore at Central Michigan University, recently was initiated into the CMU chapter of the Phi Eta Sigma, a men's national scholastic honorary society.

The CMU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was started in 1966 and is one of 164 chapters in the country. To be eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must obtain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher by the end of his first or second semester in college. The CMU chapter has a current membership of almost 150 men.

Ervin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith, 4595 Independence and is a graduate of Clarkston High. He is majoring in journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Sansom of 2343 Hartford, Pontiac have announced the birth of their son, Scott Andrew, born November 12, weighing 10 pounds and 22 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erkfriz of

Clarkston, Mrs. Dorothy Sansom of Clarkston and H.J. Sansom of Ortonville. Great-grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C.R. Bernard of Kalkaska, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Erkfriz of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Sansom of Pontiac.

Scott also has a sister, Tammy, who will be two years old Christmas eve.

James Todd Vanaman of Clarkston appeared as Nicholas Divucek, a Czech noble, in "Prologue: A Drama of Jon Jus" at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. Nov. 22, 23, and 24. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanaman of 6600 Almond Lane, Clarkston, he is a senior majoring in practical Christian training in the School of Religion at the university.

Tom Victor Jackson of Clarkston is among 154 Louisiana State University students selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi, which draws membership from all academic disciplines, is considered the highest scholastic honor a college student can receive.

Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom V. Jackson Sr. of 5356 Sashabaw Road and is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Rebecca Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Laura J. Smith, 5863 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI, sang with the 200-voice Lawrence Choral Society, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., in its annual production of Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 2.

St. Trinity prepares for Christmas

St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5860 Andersonville Road, has a calendar full of events to mark the coming Christmas season.

Festivities will kick off with the Ladies' Guild party at 7:30 p.m. December 11.

A caroling outing by the Tri-Fellowship and Senior Choir is scheduled for shut-ins December 14.

The Tri-Fellowship and the Aid Association for Lutherans will decorate the church at 5:30 p.m. December 16.

A Sunday School Children's Christmas service will be 6 p.m. December 23, to be followed by refreshments, and the Christmas Candlelight worship will be 11:15 p.m. December 24. Christmas Day worship is scheduled for 10 a.m.

A Watch Night Service is 7:30 p.m. December 31.



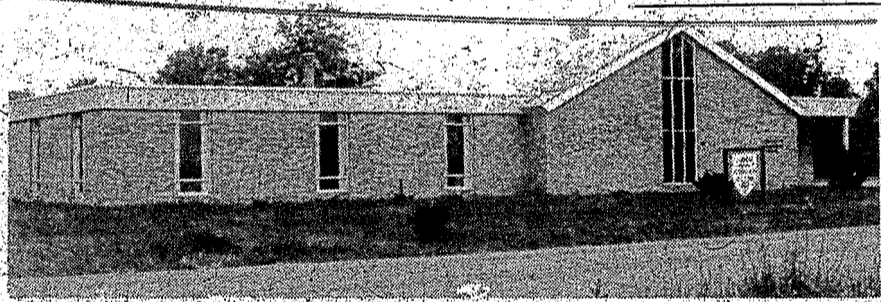
Steven Kiso, held by his mother Mrs. Barbara Kiso, is fascinated with the Chrismon mobiles the Calvary Lutheran Church women used to decorate the sanctuary for Advent. With them is Mrs. Beverly Walters.



Mrs. Judith Mills examines one of the mobiles made of Chrismons, Christ's monograms, before it is installed at Calvary Lutheran Church.

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 & Flintbridge	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.	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.		



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

Spiritual Message

The parable of the wise and foolish virgins is, perhaps, one of the first accounts of a fuel shortage. Now that we and so much of the rest of the world are so affected by one we can draw a parallel between ourselves and the five foolish virgins in that, like them, we didn't plan ahead. Although the energy crisis was foreseen alternative sources of energy, solar, nuclear,

etc., have not been developed to the point where they will be of much help in this time of need. Undoubtedly, "crash programs", such as the one proposed to extract oil from shale, will be accelerated but cannot possibly be developed soon enough to prevent the far-reaching consequences of the shortages which will result not only in inconvenience but, in many cases,

DECEMBER 1973	
7	1 Thessalonians 3:12-4:2
8	Isaiah 4:40
9	Isaiah 40:1-11
10	Matthew 3:1-12
11	Luke 3:1-6
12	Romans 15:4-9
13	Philippians 1:3-11

in hardship and suffering.

Well, although most of us can do little but accommodate to the present growing energy crisis, we can learn from it. Looking at people's lives and the common supplies of power that keep them functioning, if we are perceptive, we can see that ultimately they run out and fail to meet people's needs. There comes a time for each of us when nothing that the world supplies can provide what is necessary to sustain us so we must, therefore, find a source of energy that not only will meet our need but will not run out nor fail us. Fortunately, it is readily available—there for the using. It is the unlimited power of God that comes through Christ. It meets every need and it never fails. Some people discover it early in their lives and testify to its proven strength; while

others shop around for "cheaper" sources of power, not financially cheaper but spiritually and morally cheaper, which will cost them nothing but time and money and, when they are most needed, will prove inadequate. Then, there are those who know of this source of power, know where it is available and have never seen its strength but, like the foolish virgins, have failed to fill their own lamps.

No, an "energy crisis is nothing new. Mankind always has suffered from a lack of power to meet its spiritual needs while, at the same time, an unlimited supply, available through Christ, goes relatively untapped; and His "service station", the Church, is patronized relatively little except in emergencies, to be once again passed by when the emergency is over. But the wise, like those in the parable, keep themselves well supplied with this power, not only for use in emergencies but to meet their daily needs. Have you tried it? It is abundantly available—and it never fails.

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the CHRISTMAS peddlery shopper's guide



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



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Glazed Nuts

1 tablespoon butter	1/8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons honey	1 cup walnut halves
1/2 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet	

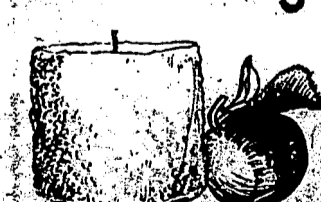
Melt butter in 8-inch skillet over low heat. Add honey, browning sauce and salt. Bring to a boil and add nuts. Cook over medium low heat, stirring almost constantly, 8 minutes or until honey mixture starts to lighten in color and clings to nuts instead of pan. Quickly spread out on a cookie sheet and separate nuts. Cool. Store in covered container. If nuts become sticky, dust with confectioner's sugar. Makes 1 cup.

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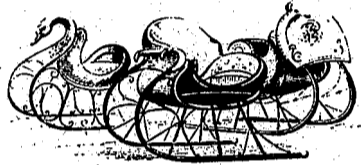
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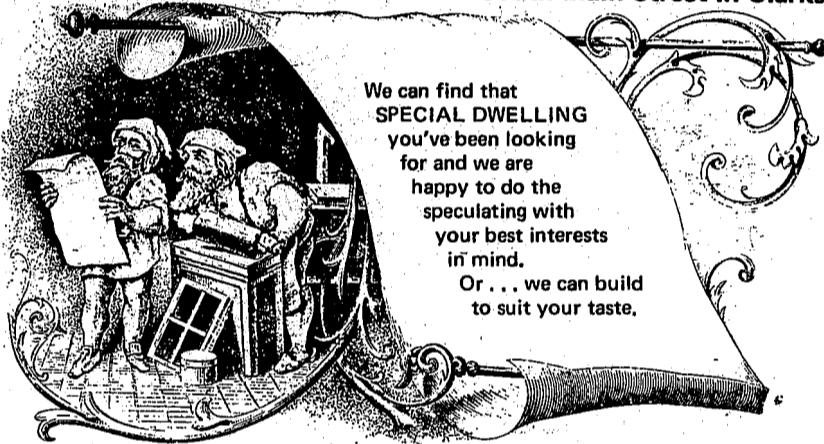
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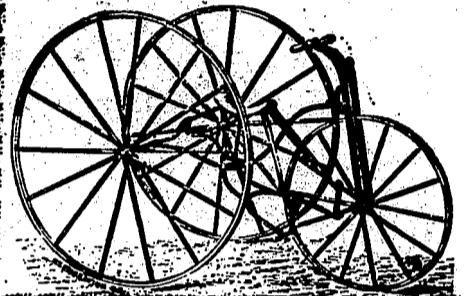


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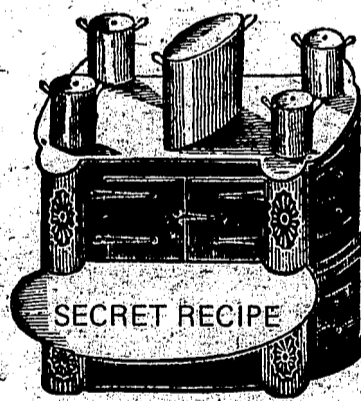
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1 (12 oz.) package semi-sweet
chocolate pieces
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
6 cups colored miniature
marshmallows (may use a few
white ones)
Flaked coconut

Melt chocolate pieces and butter
using low heat or the temperature
control on the surface of the
range-set at 150°. Cool. Add
nutmeats and marshmallows.
Divide mixture into thirds and
form into rolls on coconut
covered waxed paper. Chill well
before slicing into 1/4 to 1/2-inch
slices. Makes 9 dozen.

CHRISTMAS
Last year at Christmas,
It was very fun,
And the sun,
Was very bright.
Then we remembered,
That Jesus was born that day,
My, what a Merry Christmas
we had!
I hope you have a Merry
Christmas.

Terri Peace
Grade 4
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10 Sheets - 10 Envelopes
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 S. Main St. 625-3370

Holiday Special



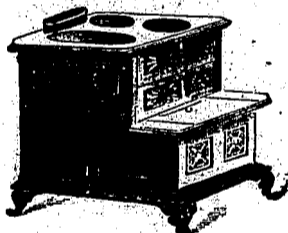
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WINE JELLY

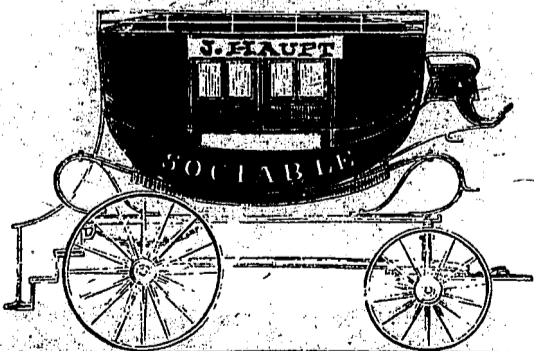
(A versatile wine jelly which can be made with many different wines).

3 cups (1 1/4 lb.) sugar
2 cups wine*
1/2 bottle liquid pectin

*Use sherry, Burgundy, sauterne, port, muscatel, claret tokay, or fruit wines—loganberry, currant, or blackberry.

Measure sugar and wine into large saucepan; stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat. At once stir in liquid pectin and mix well. Skim off foam with metal spoon and pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 3 1/4 cups.

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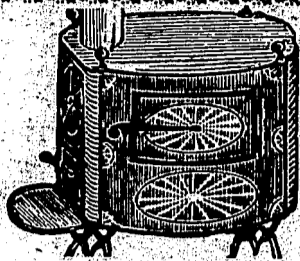
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Jack W. Haupt

7151 NORTH MAIN STREET - CLARKSTON



the CHRISTMAS peddlery shopper's guide



SEVEN LAYER COOKIES

1/2 cup or 1 stick butter
1 cup graham cracker crumbs

1 cup shredded coconut
1 package (6 oz.) chocolate pieces
1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces
1 can Eaglebrand milk
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts.

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

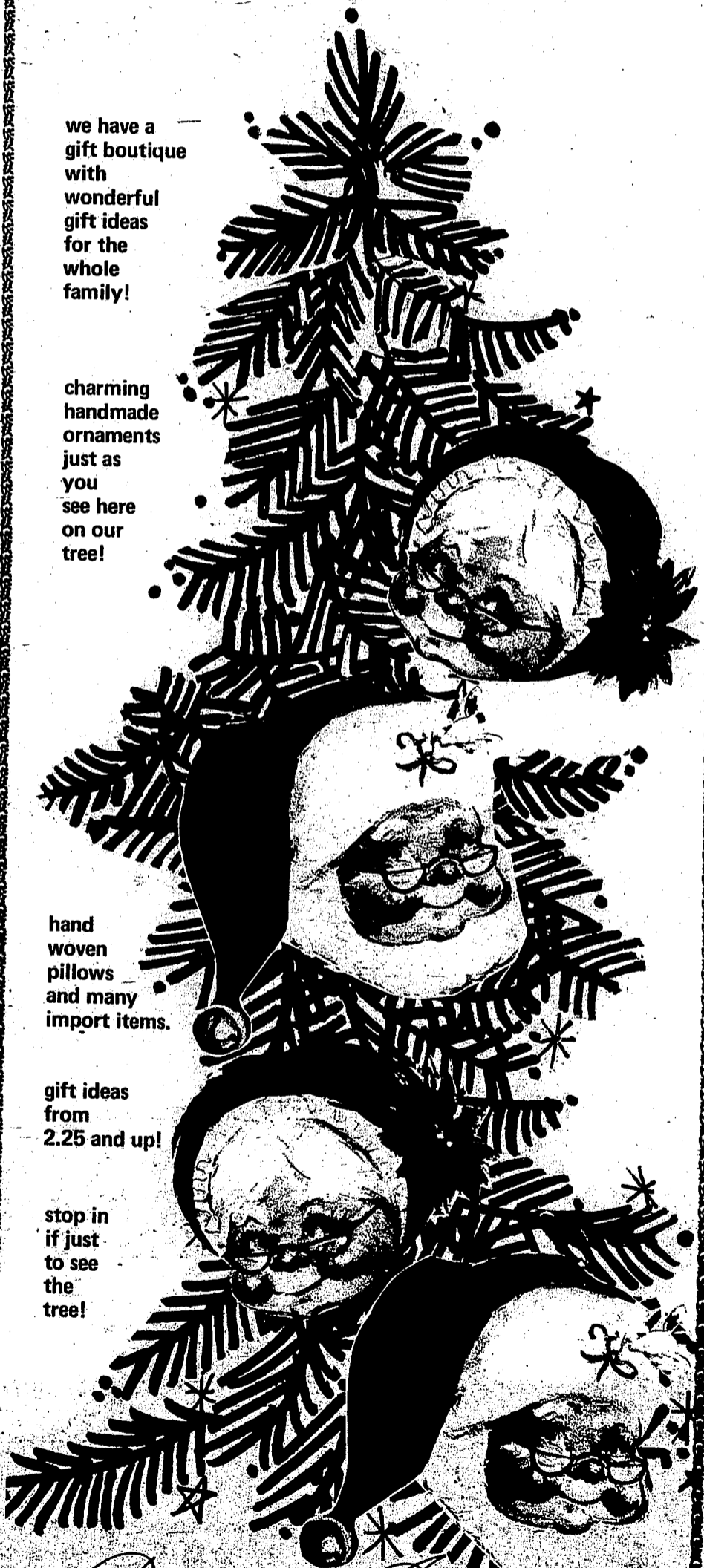
we have a gift boutique with wonderful gift ideas for the whole family!

charming handmade ornaments just as you see here on our tree!

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CHRISTMAS peddlery SHOPPER'S GUIDE

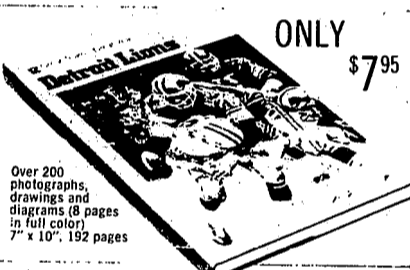
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by Jerry Green



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Jerry Green, sports writer for the Detroit News and a regular contributor to numerous football periodicals, has covered the Lions for the past eight seasons and is the author of YEAR OF THE TIGER.

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All waiting there for me.

the Big Bow

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THE VIKING SEWING MACHINE

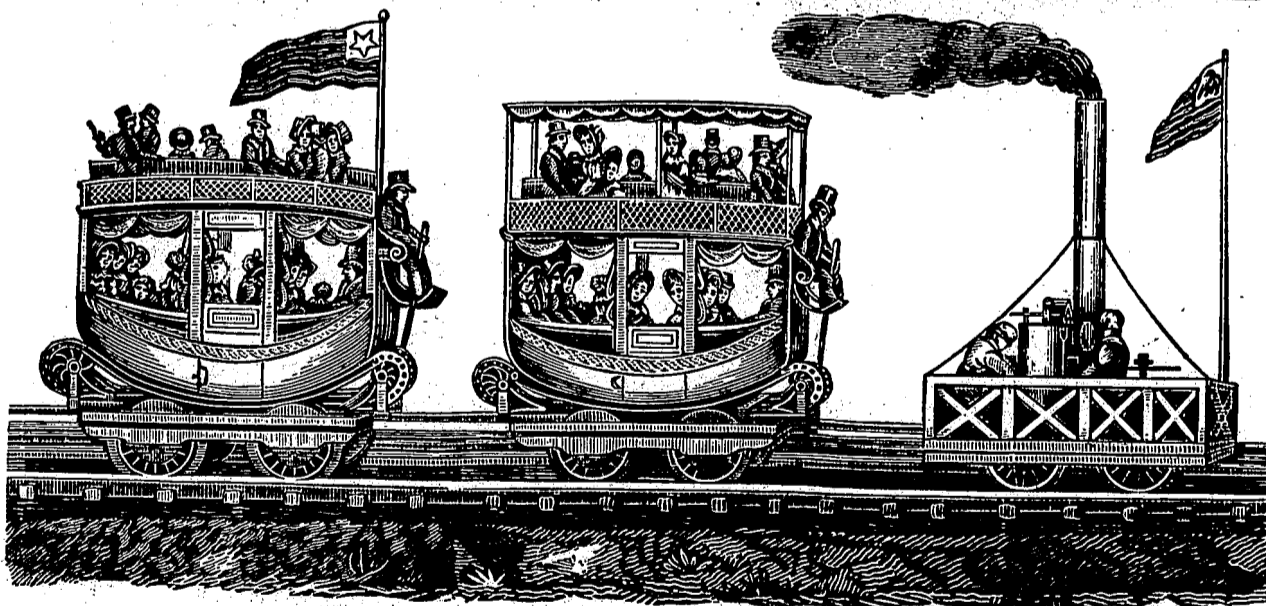
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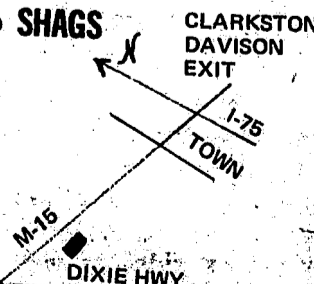
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the Christmas peddlery
Shopper's Guide



CRANBERRY-NUT BREAD

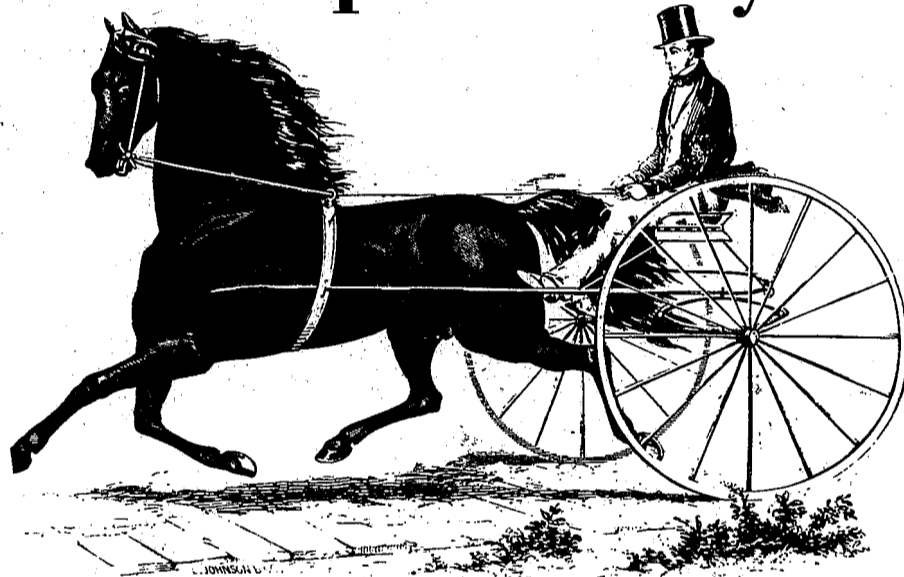


- 1½ cups scalded milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup soft shortening
- 5¾ to 6½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water (110°-115°)
- 1 cup rolled oats
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup coarsely cut raw cranberries
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 egg

Pour scalded milk into a large bowl with the sugar, salt, and shortening. Add about half the flour and beat until smooth. Add yeast to water and let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Stir to dissolve. Pour yeast into cooled milk-mixture with rolled oats, raisins, nuts, cranberries, spices, and egg. Stir in more flour a little at a time until dough cleans sides of bowl and can be handled. Turn out onto cloth-covered board and knead about 5 minutes—until ball of dough feels springy under the hand. Round up dough and place in greased bowl. Turn to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place until dent remains when finger is pressed deep into sides of dough—about 1 hour. Meanwhile, grease 2 bread pans 5x9x3 - inches. Punch down raised dough. Turn out onto floured board, and divide in two. Round up into 2 balls and cover. Let rest 5 to 10 minutes, then shape into loaves. Place in the greased pans. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled. Dent remains when finger is pressed lightly on side of dough. Preheat oven to moderate (350°). Bake loaves 45 to 55 minutes, or until well browned on sides as well as tops. Remove from pans and cool on rack.



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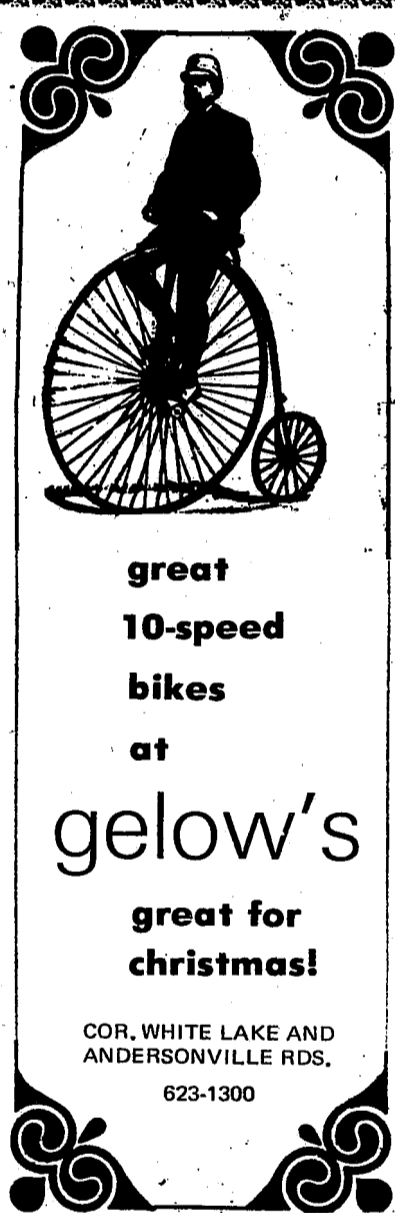
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By Tammy Newton
Grade 6
THE CHRISTMAS TREE
Christmas star shining bright,
Among the different colored lights.
Christmas ornaments, dangling on
the tree,
All waiting there for me.

Christmas
is a Family
Affair ...
and

Hillers
is a Family
Store



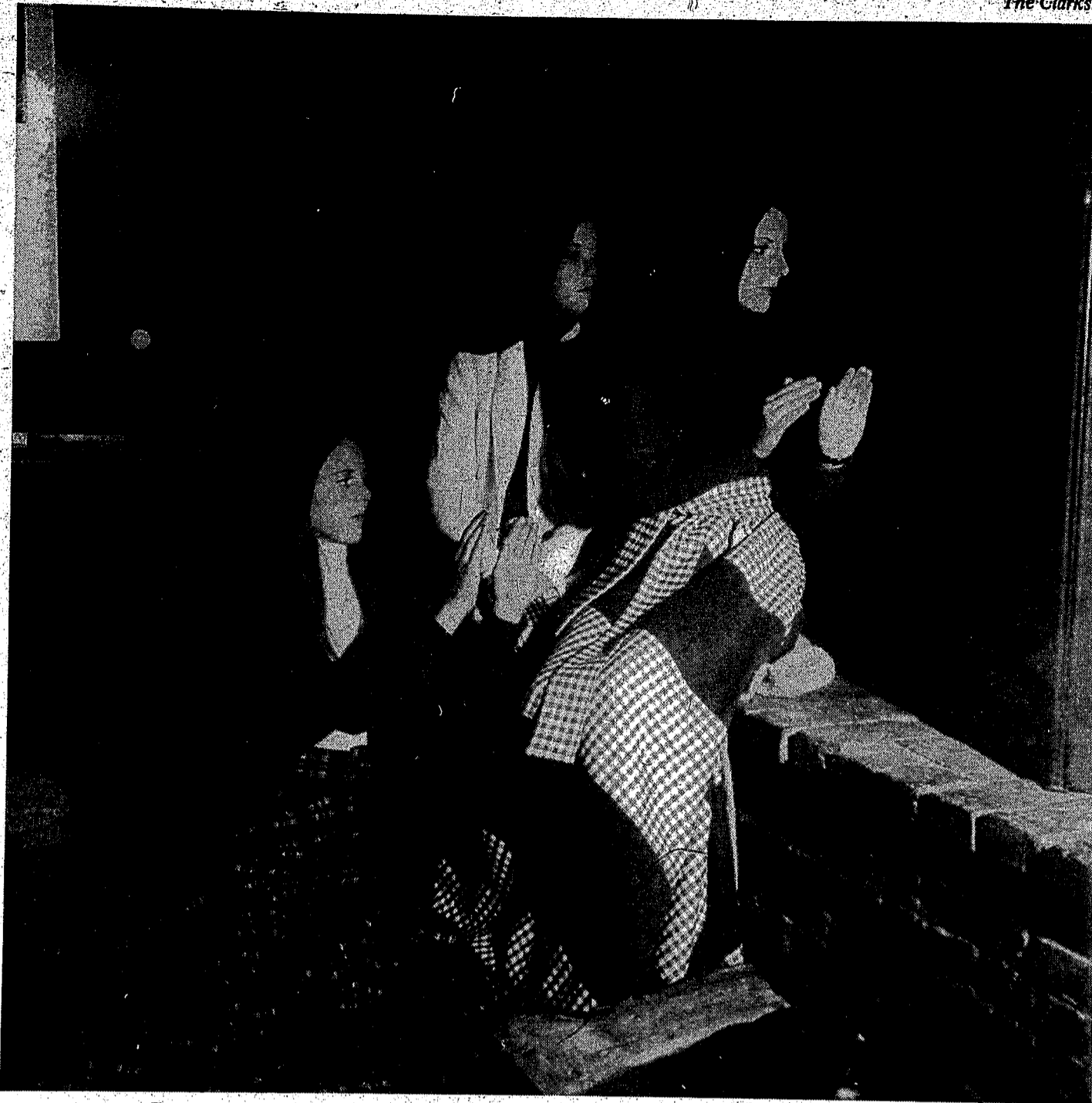
It's that time of year again to think of the holiday ahead. Those gifts you're going to give to Dad and the young men in your life. Uncles, grandpas, nephews and cousins, there is always that "just right" item in our stores. Bring the whole family and visit the Hiller's nearest you. Remember . . . Christmas is a family affair . . . and Hiller's is a family store.

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Hiller's
STORES FOR MEN



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A dreamy way to keep warm on a hearth is in a long skirt and sweater outfit from the Clothes Tree. Serving as models [from left] Kathie Lockard, Deanna Robenault and Julie Trim, Clarkston Junior High students.

Bundled papers raise \$

Bundled newspapers and magazines and flattened cardboard are bringing good money for the Independence Township Bottles for Building fund for a community center.

Spokesmen say the price for newsprint has increased from \$6 to \$16 a ton within the year, and the collection depot -- located in the shopping center parking lot at M-15 and the Dixie Highway -- has been able to ship 15 tons this summer and fall.

The center is also collecting sorted, washed glass, free from metal, and aluminum cans. Some 850 tons of glass have been recycled since the Bottles program was initiated here in 1971, 140 of them collected this year.

The collection depot is manned from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, however it is open for drop-offs 24 hours a day.

Two from Clarkston in math finals

Clarkston High School senior Kurt Hesse and junior Becky Yoh finished in the top four percent of the first part of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Their achievement put them among the 1,000 students from throughout the state who were to compete in the final examination Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The 100 winners of the final competition will be honored at an awards program at Western Michigan University Feb. 23, with 40 receiving a total of approximately \$7,000 in college scholarships.

David Skillman served as the supervisor for Clarkston High School students competing in the examination.

Sashabaw PTA sponsors holiday sing

Second, fourth and sixth grade students of Sashabaw Elementary School will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 10 at Sashabaw Junior High School gym.

More than 200 students will take part in the PTA sponsored program featuring Christmas songs and the sixth grade interpretation of Dicken's "Christmas Carol." Howard Wright will direct.

The program will also kick off the

PTA's annual book fair lasting through December 13. Books will be on display at the junior high and may be ordered during school hours the following day.

Girl Scout caroling

Clarkston Area Girl Scouts will meet for Christmas caroling at 7 p.m. December 10 at the Fellowship Hall of Clarkston United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on January 10, 1974 for the purpose of considering the adoption of a General Development Plan for the Township.

Said plan includes:

- a. Goals and Policies
- b. Existing Land Use
- c. Transportation
- d. Population
- e. Community Facilities
- f. Natural Features and Recreation
- g. Land Use Plan

A copy of the proposed plan and accompanying text are available for review at regular office hours at the Township Offices, 90 North Main, Clarkston, Michigan.

Mel L. Vaara
Planning Commission Chairman

Dec. 6, 1973

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KITCHEN CARPET

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ADVANCE
Floor Decorators

the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel



Wife: Did you hear about the prediction that the world's coming to an end on Christmas?

Husband: No. No! That's before the Super Bowl. God wouldn't destroy the world before the Super Bowl!

(Pause.)

Wife: Oh, wouldn't She?

First firm date for our student choristers: Pine Knob Elementary special chorus will sing at 6:30 p.m. Monday December 17 at Pine Knob Plaza for Christmas shoppers and return to the school afterwards for hot cocoa and marshmallows, according to Betty Kinstler, music director.

We've also had tentative promises from various other school music directors, and as soon as they give us firm dates we'll be announcing the programs.

The caroling -- plus the art work taking shape in store windows in the area courtesy of junior high art students -- sounds like we're shaping up for a real old fashioned Christmas.

All we need now is public support -- a couple of minutes to check out the decorations and let the businessmen know you approve and plans to hear the youngsters sing at a shopping center convenient to your home.

Ruth Hedeman at McMath-Hulbert Observatory in Lake Angelus says the comet Kohoutek should be visible to the naked eye. A pair of binoculars might help, but there is no real need for a powerful telescope. She says the main difficulty in viewing it will be that it is so low to the horizon. People in the Southern Hemisphere are much better placed, she said.

There have been no reports of sightings yet, she says.

The heirs of Malinda Bailey, and there are several of them still in the Clarkston area, were particularly happy to read Connie Lektzian's story last week about the pioneer of Bailey Lake.

One of the facts Connie wasn't able to garner, they report, was the fact that Malinda was stolen by the Indians when she was a child in Pennsylvania.

What they really called about, however, was to say that Malinda's gravestone has been missing since April, 1972, when vandals deccerated Sashabay Cemetery. While members of the association were able to restore most of the broken headstones, they were unable to find Malinda's.

Anyone keeping it for a souvenir might be interested in knowing there are relatives who periodically still care for her grave, and they would like the headstone back. If it were to be dropped off at The Clarkston News, either inside or at the door, there'd be no questions asked and the stone would be returned to its rightful place.

Elaine Huff, ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High School, has entered three original poems in the Detroit News Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Writing Awards. Because of the contest rules, we can't publish them until the contest is over. Best wishes, Elaine.

A local businessman who paid \$30 for a dozen tickets to the Grand Ole Opry which will appear at 6 and 9 p.m. December 15 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds has made the tickets available to senior citizens who call at The Clarkston News.

They're free for asking, thanks to his generosity, and should provide a good evening's entertainment for someone.

Scouts to sell Christmas trees

A sale of Christmas Trees to aid local Scouting Programs is being conducted by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The trees will be available near the Telegraph Road entrance to the Pontiac

Clarkston to get road funds

Clarkston will get \$3,079 for street maintenance and repair in the third quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund distribution to counties and towns, according to the Michigan State Highway Department. The sum compares to \$2,553 received for the same period last year.

Oakland County which distributes the township road funds will receive \$3.1 million as compared to \$2.1 million last year.

Mall daily until December 21, according to Daniel T. Murphy, council finance chairman. All proceeds will go for the support of Council programs which serve more than 16,000 youth in most of Oakland and Macomb counties.

Murphy said the Council receives about 50 percent of its annual operating monies from Area United funds and the remaining portion is raised by the Council through Sustaining Memberships and special projects such as the tree sale.

Tree sale hours are noon to 9:30 p.m. daily.

Forest ranger to speak

Jack Roagan will discuss the job of a forest ranger at 1 p.m. Monday, December 10 at the Salvation Army, Church and Buffalo. Senior citizens of the area are invited to attend.

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Westwood Apartments

Next to Zody's (Formerly Yankee's)

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A 1973 update of the 1970 census by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments show Clarkston has gained 46 residents to 1,080 in the three-year span.

Independence Township has picked up 1,473 residents for a total of 17,800 and Springfield Township is up 1,162 individuals for a population of 5,550.

Prime time for residential break-ins in Oakland County is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first two hours after dark, according to Oakland County Sheriff's detectives.

Why 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.?

Because that's when women are either working outside the home or shopping.

It would seem, then, that housewives should become a little less predictable.

Auto salesmen from other firms who didn't like the idea of Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth staying open for business Saturday picketed the firm about 30 strong. William Hahn was quoted as saying, "They're welcome to picket. It's a free country."

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association has voted to close Saturdays during the national energy crisis.

Best way we know to "tie-up Christmas"!

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City State Zip

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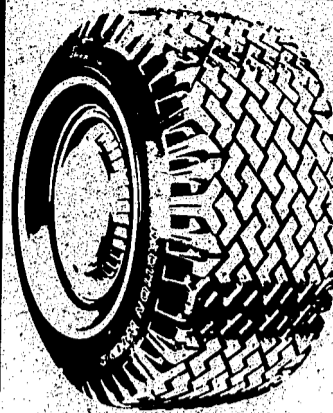
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**SNOW TIRES
RETREADS**

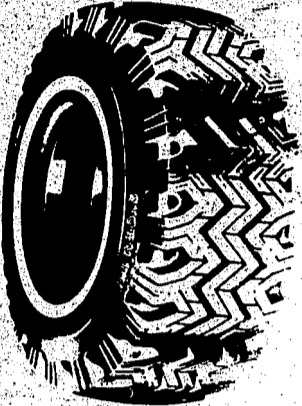
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ANY SIZE IN STOCK
WHITEWALL OR BLACKWALL
NO TRADE IN REQUIRED



RADIAL - SNOW TIRES

Size	Our List	YOUR WAREHOUSE PRICE	F.E.T.
ER70-14	65.92	32.96	2.70
FR70-14	67.08	33.54	2.88
GR70-14	69.96	34.98	3.06
FR70-15	68.86	34.43	2.94
GR70-15	70.58	35.29	3.08
HR70-15	78.72	39.36	3.33
JR70-15	80.98	40.49	3.55
LR70-15		41.24	3.76



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EACH
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SIZE 775x15 / 670x15 BLACKWALL
- 4 PLY - TUBE TYPE

TRUCK - TRACTION - TIRES



Size	Ply	Our List	YOUR WAREHOUSE PRICE	F.E.T.
670-15	C-6	87.76	21.60	2.89
700-15	C-6	43.90	24.97	3.33
700-15	D-8	48.46	27.48	3.54
710-15	C-6	42.76	24.16	2.81
600-16	C-6	36.96	30.89	2.56
650-16	C-6	39.62	22.52	2.94
700-16	C-6	46.70	26.61	3.31
750-16	C-6	55.14	30.90	3.86
750-16	D-8	63.86	35.74	4.12
700-17	D-8	66.00	36.51	4.28
750-17	D-8	76.90	43.06	4.86
750-20	E-10	97.78	56.16	6.20
825-20	E-10	119.14	68.60	7.25
900-20	E-10	136.50	78.19	8.51
1000-20	F-12	186.72	107.57	10.52
7-17.5 TL	C-6	51.70	29.42	3.57
8-17.5 TL	D-8	66.40	37.03	4.39
800-16.5 TL	C-6	55.32	31.08	3.41
800-16.5 TL	D-8	60.16	33.82	3.65
8-19.5 TL	D-8	77.46	43.60	5.28
8-22.5 TL	E-10	116.18	66.57	6.20
10-16.5 TL	C-6	72.04	40.37	4.62
10-16.5 TL	D-8	78.40	43.99	5.00
10-15 TL	B-4	71.60	36.99	3.87



NORSEMAN CUSTOM SNO
4 - PLY NYLON TUBELESS

Size	Our List	WAREHOUSE PRICE	F.E.T.
C78-13 Black	35.96	17.98	1.93
D78-14 Black	37.40	18.70	2.09
E78-14 Black	39.88	19.09	2.22
F78-14/15 Black	42.92	19.78	2.42
G78-14/15 Black	44.73	21.02	2.60
H78-14/15 Black	47.32	22.41	2.80
C78-13 Whitewall	38.68	19.34	1.93
D78-14 Whitewall	40.26	20.13	2.09
E78-14 Whitewall	42.48	20.58	2.22
F78-14/15 White	45.28	21.37	2.42
G78-14/15 White	47.20	22.73	2.60
H78-14/15 White	50.12	24.22	2.80
L78-15 Whitewall	54.94	26.26	3.13



**PREMIUM - TRACTION GRIP
NYLON**

Size	Ply	Our List	YOUR WAREHOUSE PRICE	F.E.T.
670-15	C-6	49.16	26.56	2.89
700-15	C-6	53.10	27.61	3.33
700-15	D-8	64.92	33.76	3.54
700-16	C-6	56.20	29.22	3.31
750-16	D-8	73.66	38.30	4.12
800-16.5 TL	C-6	71.82	37.35	3.41
800-16.5 TL	D-8	79.58	41.38	3.65
875-16.5 TL	C-6	79.38	41.28	3.84
875-16.5 TL	D-8	88.70	46.12	4.16
950-16.5 TL	D-8	97.32	45.27	4.62
950-16.5 TL	E-10	102.16	53.12	4.84
10-16.5 TL	D-8	93.92	48.84	5.00
12.16.5 TL	D-8	118.30	61.52	6.16



WINTERGUARD SNOW
4-PLY POLYESTER - TUBELESS

Size	Our List	WAREHOUSE PRICE	F.E.T.
B78-13 Black	31.96	15.98	1.81
C78-13 Black	32.90	16.45	1.93
E78-14 Black	35.14	17.57	2.22
F78-14 Black	36.46	18.23	2.37
G78-14/15 Black	38.60	19.42	2.60
H78-15 Black	41.84	20.72	2.80
B78-13 White	34.34	17.17	1.81
C78-13 White	35.24	17.62	1.93
E78-14 White	37.68	18.84	2.22
F78-14 White	39.22	19.61	2.37
G78-14/15 White	41.50	20.89	2.60
H78-14/15 White	44.12	22.97	2.80
J78-15 Whitewall	46.96	23.48	3.01
L78-15 Whitewall	48.40	24.30	3.13



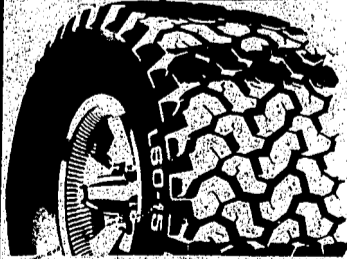
RAM-STEEL RADIAL
70 SERIES RAISED WHITE - RAYON/STEEL

SIZE	LIST	Warehouse Price	Special Blemished Price	F.E.T.
ER70-14	\$74.24	\$37.12	\$29.70	\$2.65
FR70-14	76.78	37.89	30.31	2.91
GR70-14	78.40	39.20	31.36	2.88
HR70-14	87.02	43.51	34.86	3.20
GR70-15	81.04	40.52	32.42	3.06
HR70-15	89.28	44.64	35.71	3.17
JR70-15	90.96	45.48	36.38	3.23
LR70-15	93.08	46.54	37.23	3.52



**BLEMISHED
60 SERIES - SNOW TIRES**
RAISED LETTERS - 4-PLY POLYESTER

Size	Our List	YOUR WAREHOUSE PRICE	F.E.T.
E60-15	64.28	25.71	2.77
F60-15	67.14	26.86	2.96
G60-15	70.36	28.14	3.18
L60-15	77.92	31.97	3.66

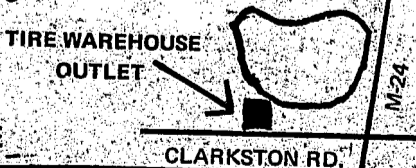


10/60 TRACTION
APPEARANCE BLEMISHED ONLY
4-PLY NYLON - TUBELESS

\$28.95
Plus 3.47 F.E.T.
SIZE L60x15

**Cash & Carry
Prices**

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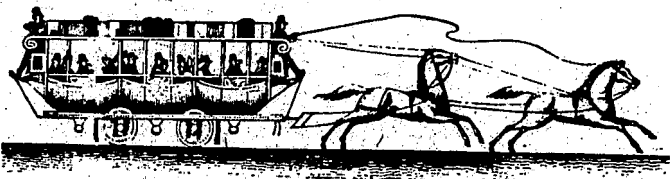
693-1234



A Christmas cook's favorite recipes



Jeanne Chartier checks out the "goodie" file.



RAISIN BARS

Bring to a boil and remove from heat.

1 cup raisins
1 cup water
Add 1/2 cup salad oil or shortening
Cool to lukewarm.
Stir in:
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. soda
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Pour in 13x9 greased pan and bake 350° 20 min.
When cool dust with 4X sugar and cut into bars.

WALNUT CLUSTERS

1/2 cup flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup soft butter or oleo
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 ounces melted unsweetened chocolate
2 cups coarsely broken nuts
Sift flour, baking powder, salt together.
Beat butter with sugar until creamy. Now beat in egg, vanilla, then chocolate, then flour mixture. Fold in walnuts. Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 350°
Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

CHEWY NUTS

2 tbsp. butter
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
5 tbsp. flour
1/8 tsp. baking soda
1 cup nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
Melt butter in 8-inch pan. Beat eggs lightly. Combine remaining ingredients and stir into eggs, add vanilla and pour over butter. Bake 350° 30 min.
Remove from pan onto 4X sugar. Cool and cut into small bars. Roll again into 4X sugar.

RUSSIAN TEA CAKES

MIX:
1 cup soft butter
1/2 cup 4X sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Stir-in:
2 1/4 cups flour
1/4 tsp. salt
Mix-in:
3/4 cup finely chopped nuts.
Chill dough.
Roll into 1" balls, place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until set. While still warm, roll in 4X sugar. Cool, roll again in 4X sugar.

FRUIT CAKE

1/2 cup butter, lard or oleo
2 cups water or wine
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups raisins
1 cup dates
1 cup nutmeats
1 package mince meat
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. allspice
Boil 3 minutes, cool and add:
3/4 tsp. soda in a little water
3 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 Lbs. fruit
Bake 2 - 3 hours, 275°.
Sent to the boys in the first World War.

CRANBERRY BREAD

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 cup oleo
1 egg beaten
1 tsp. grated orange peel
3/4 cup orange juice
1 1/2 cups light-raisins
1 1/2 cups fresh chopped cranberries
Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Cut in oleo 'til crumbly. Add egg, orange peel and orange juice. Stir until mixture is moist. Fold in raisins and cranberries. Spoon into greased 9x5x3 loaf pan. Bake 350° for one hour, 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on a wire rack.

CRUNCHY BUTTER TOFFEE

Combine:
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup butter
Cook to light-cracked stage (285°). Add 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Pour onto well-greased cookie sheet. Cool. Melt two 6 ounce packages semi-sweet chocolate. Spread half on top. Sprinkle

Better than 30 dozen homemade Christmas cookies and candies barely see the Richard Chartier family at 6311 Peach Drive through the holiday season.

Jeanne, who has been baking great quantities of Christmas confections ever since she was married, says she doesn't start baking until the week before Christmas. That's to ensure that the five Chartier children don't eat them all up before the big day, she laughs.

It's also to provide there are some for gift wrapping and giving to neighbors and an aunt who looks forward to them each year.

She's given us the recipes for her favorite cookies, cake and candy recipes. Each year she adds new ones to the list, and if they're liked enough they stay.

The kids, she says, who range in age from 16 to 8, prefer the nutty, rich Russian tea cakes and the Thumbprint cookies which are rolled in crushed nuts.

"I usually put a bit of peal in the center of each for color, but the kids

throw that away," she grins ruefully.

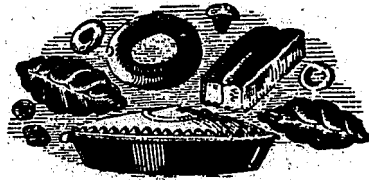
She herself prefers the plain old sour milk cut cookie and each year the Chartiers bake two batches and decorate them. Jeanne is looking forward to more help from 11-year-old Dree this year.

"She's showing a genuine interest in baking," says Jeanne. She, herself, picked up the aptitude from a mother and grandmother before her who baked copious quantities of Christmas delights.

A few secrets Jeanne uses -- oleo in place of shortening; red wine and butter in the fruit cake in place of lard and water.

The fruitcake recipe is one, she reports, an aunt used for cake to send to her son during the first world war. "It stayed fresh so long it was ideal for shipment," Jeanne said.

While Jeanne bakes, her husband and their son cut down the tree and the kids decorate the house. Tree ornaments date from their first Christmas together and are like old friends when once again hung in view.



with 1/2 cup walnuts. Cool. Turn: repeat with remaining chocolate and nuts. When chocolate has cooled, break toffee in pieces.

PEANUT BRITTLE

2 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
Cook 'til hard-cracked (280°). Add 2 cups peanuts. Cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add:
2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. butter.

Let stand a few minutes then pour into greased cookie sheet. Let stand until cool and firm. Break into bite-size pieces.

DATE NUT COOKIES

1 lb. cut up dates
1 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cups white sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup lard or oleo
1/2 cup molasses
3 eggs
1 tsp. pumpkin pie spices
1 tsp. vanilla
4 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 cups nuts, cut up.

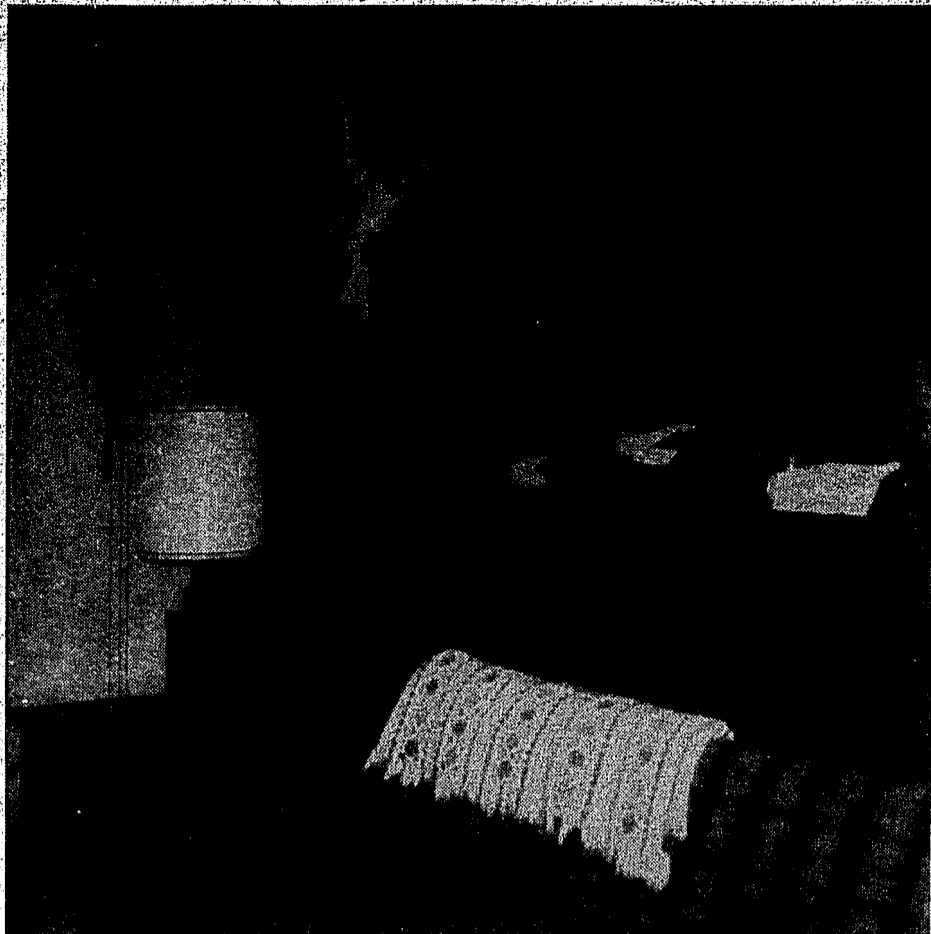
Combine sugar and oleo, add eggs, vanilla, mix flour, baking powder and spices together alternately with flour mixture and buttermilk.

Dissolve baking soda in buttermilk and add to cut up dates. Let stand.

Drop on greased baking sheet at 350°. Dust with 4X sugar.



Adding their artistic Christmas touch to the window of Patricia's Beauty Salon are Clarkston Junior High students Mareia Mason (left) and Jane Tatu.



Trophies and decoys carry theme of family room.



It may be Dad's trophy, but Kurt finds bearskin rug warm and cuddly.

Hunting trophies add to decor

By Betty Hecker

Two years ago Wayne and Norma Bisballe bought five acres on a picturesque country road, and had a modern, clean-lined, beige brick ranch home built. They have two sons: Eric who is four-and-a-half, and two-year-old Kurt.

Norma thinks country living is great. "It's a good place for the boys to be able to grow up."

Wayne is an outdoorsman, working outside in the sewer and water construction business, is a hunter, and loves winter sports, especially snowmobiling.

Norma, as a homemaker, still feels that there's lots to be done before their home is as they want it. She said, "Come back in five years. I feel that a family's way of life dictates what you want in your home. You need to live with a house for awhile, to settle in, to find out what you'll be comfortable with."

Family and family heritage are important to the Bisballes. Wayne's grandparents are from Denmark, and he grew up in a home that practiced old traditions and customs. Wayne tells of his parents singing Christmas carols in Danish and of the custom of dancing around the tree on Christmas eve.

Norma has already started preparing special foods, making medisterpse (sausage) and rullerpse (lunch meat) for holiday eating.

A large part of their family living is done in the back of the house, in the family room and the large kitchen. The big country kitchen colors are warm browns, golds, and rich reds and furnished with dark pine table, chairs and cabinets.

Beige-textured vinyl walls in the kitchen provides for easy wipeup of little fingermarks. The modern appliances are a pale gold color, as are the sheer cafe curtains under the bold colors in the strawberry and peach print top drapes.

A bright red cardinal sits on fresh pine boughs in a large ceramic pot on the kitchen table.

A huge dark pine hutch holding the collection of Danish china which Wayne started collecting before they were married, stands before the tall wall created by the studio ceiling. The Bisballes received more matching pieces and the coffee service as a wedding gift, and during the eight years of marriage they have completed the collection.

Norma relates, "Most Danes collect dishes, especially the famous Christmas plates. Many of the true Danish dishes have the seagull emblem on them, as the seagull is the national bird."

The tall wall in the living room is reserved for a mural but Norma wants to replace the modern furniture with the dark pine early American style before the mural is decided upon.

Fieldstones from the pile in the

backyard were used to build the massive fireplace in the predominately yellow family room. "Some farmer cleared them out of the fields years ago and piled them up. It seemed a shame not to use them."

Wayne's skill as a hunter is obvious here, with his trophies hanging on the walls and a large bear skin on the floor in front of the fireplace.

(Continued on next page.)

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING

 COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



Fieldstone fireplace is distinctive in family room.

A picturesque house



Dining area part of large country kitchen.



"Birthday card" drawing capsulizes Wayne's first 30 years.

(Continued from preceding page.)
 Young Kurt's bedroom is decorated in greens. Colorful cartoon animals caper on lime green background draperies, and the green carpeting is

the exact shade as the green bedspread. His childsize table and chairs sits by his window - a window designed low, for little guys to see from.

Eric's red, white and blue room has bunk beds, a special Mickey Mouse watch wall clock and his own 'very first trophy', a perch he caught last summer.

The guest room is used as a sewing room, or as Norma calls it "my dump-it-all room."

A striking paisley print spread in black, white and yellow covers the large size walnut bed in the master bedroom. Bold black lamps and black shades match the black bands in the headboard and the matching dresser and chest.

An artist's drawing of several different episodes in Wayne's life was a 30th birthday present.

The windows are bare, viewing the open fields around. Norma, explaining that drapes were on her waiting list, said the picturesque fields suggested no drapes.

But the room has two triple size windows on one wall and another window above the bed, and with the fuel shortage, drapes might help to conserve heat in the house.

Norma said, "We use number two fuel oil to heat the house. We have always kept the thermostat about 68 degrees, even before the cutback. Now, if the president's guidelines are adopted, and everyone gets 6 degrees less oil, we'll be in trouble."



Eric's first trophy, a perch, is on display in his bedroom.

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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

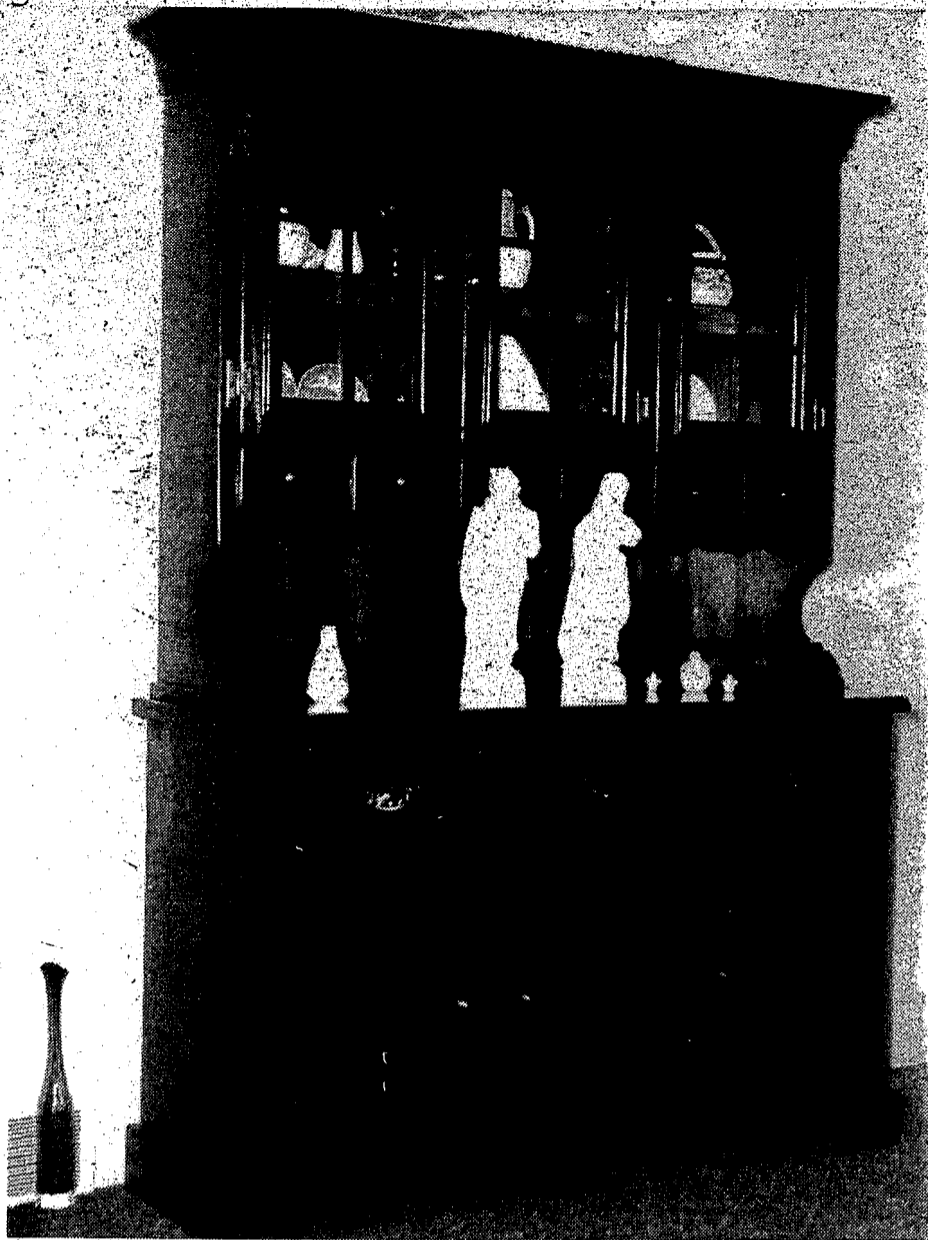
Did you know that traditionally in many parts of the country, and in some parts even today, it is the woman's role to light the fire in the fireplace? But times have changed, and today fireplaces, while not so wide-spread are here to stay for some who love them. Debating about whether or not a fireplace is necessary in your dream house? There are pros and cons. Detractors say that fireplaces may be drafty, are messy, and interfere with thermostat workings. But those who love the old are ready to point out the extra warmth and cosiness a fire can provide.

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HELPFUL HINT:

Decide how much storage space you need, then measure the closets when looking at your dream house.

the He \$20, f n



Dark pine hutch holds Wayne's Danish china collection.

Conserve at Christmas

Looking for ways to reduce your energy expenditures this holiday season? Anne Field, extension family resource management specialist at Michigan State University, suggests there are dozens of ways to cut down.

Reducing Christmas lighting is one. "Why not try this year to be creative without using lights?" she says.

Search the women's magazines and Christmas help books for decorating ideas that do not require lights. When ever possible, use recycled materials. For decorations made of aluminum foil, for instance, you can substitute foil linings out of dry milk or cereal boxes and other food packages.

If you can't give without a fancy wrapping, try wrapping it in something useful. Whenever you can, reuse boxes and wrappings on gifts you receive.

Recycle heavy brown bags from the grocery store as wrapping paper for gifts you must mail, the specialist suggests.

"Plug in your imagination instead of energy-eating gadgets," Dr. Field says.

"Have a merry, energy-conscious Christmas."

Make this an energy-saving holiday season by organizing your extra cooking and baking to reduce fuel consumption, urges Ann Field, extension family resource management specialist at Michigan State University.


She offers these tips for cutting the energy cost of producing those holiday goodies:

--Avoid preheating the oven if it isn't necessary.

--Have something ready to go in when you turn the oven on so that it won't just sit there empty, warming up the kitchen.


--Get the most work out of the energy you're spending by filling the oven up whenever you have it on.

--Avoid extra baking during the 4 to 7 p.m. peak electrical use time. During these hours people are coming home from work and turning lights on, preparing meals and washing dishes, all of which combine to put a heavy drain on energy resources.



The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson



Make a list of all the things you want and feel you must include in your home. Then classify the list, either by eliminating the least important, or listing the most essential things that you need. In this way you will spend a minimum of funds on objects which really don't belong, and ultimately will be discarded. Your reaction to any object in a room is really the most important measure of whether it is a necessity or not.

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HELPFUL HINT:

Too little is better than too much, especially when you're beginning to decorate a home.

Family heritage is important



COUNTRY LIVING

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Dance club kicks off holiday season



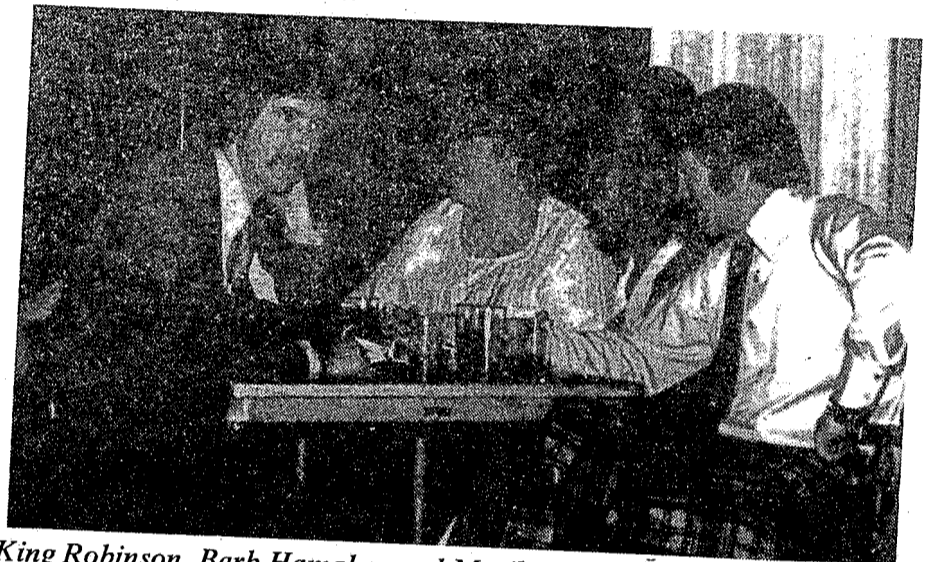
Chatham Dance Club gathered for Christmas Saturday evening at Atlas Valley Country Club.



Sue Bennett, Nancy Ward, Marilyn Smith, Jan Robinson and Pat Newlin gathered for conversation.



Lew Wint, Ron Rule, Sue Bennett and Eileen Auten had interesting things to discuss.



King Robinson, Barb Hamaker and Marilyn and Bob Smith found time for a spot of talk.

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