



The Clarkston News

Vol. 50 — No. 16 Thurs., Dec. 13, 1973

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

3 Sections - 40 Pages

15c

Parade of events herald Santa



Santa parade

Santa Claus is coming to Clarkston at 11 a.m. Saturday, December 22. He will parade through town in a Jaycee sponsored event. Groups interested in entering floats in the parade are asked to contact Jaycee President Mark Pankner.

Senior sing

Senior citizens will meet for a sing-along at 1 p.m. Monday at the Clarkston Salvation Army, Church and Buffalo.

Magician

Clarkston Area Jaycees will sponsor a Christmas program featuring Mr. Trix, the magician, at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 16 at Clarkston High School. Santa Claus is also expected to be present. Admission is free.

Camp Fire carol

Some 200 Camp Fire Girls of the Clarkston area will carol at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, December 20, outside Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The public has been invited to hear them sing. Afterwards the girls will be treated to hot chocolate and cookies in the church.

Featured in "The Mouse That Didn't Believe in Santa," a children's theater presentation at Clarkston High School Saturday, Dec. 15, will be Dave Vanaman as Santa, Bob Wilkinson as Pete the Cat and Jayne Kotke [right] in the title role. Other "mice" peeking out of their hole are [clockwise from left] Cindy Brown, Pat James, Steve Wheeler and Teresa Rademacher. The performances, with 50-cent admission charges, will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the high school's little theater.

Caroling groups to sing

Singers from Clarkston High School will carol at 3:30 p.m. in downtown Clarkston to cheer Christmas shoppers, according to Grayce Warren, school

music director.

Pine Knob Plaza will be treated to the music of the Pine Knob special chorus at 6:30 p.m. Monday, December 17.

CHRISTMAS SEASON CONCERTS

Dec. 15 — Children's play H.S., Drama Club - 10:00, 1:00.

Dec. 15 — Children's Play, Mixed Chorus - 10:00, 1:00.

Dec. 15 — Clarkston Village-caroling, Department - 2:30.

Dec. 17 — Clarkston Jr. High Concert, 7:30.

Dec. 17 — Rotary-White Lake Oaks, Madrigals - 8:00.

Dec. 18 — Calvary Lutheran Church, Madrigals - 11:00 a.m.

Dec. 19 — Vocal Music Concert, C.H.S., 8:00.

Dec. 19 — Jaycee's Christmas Dinner, Madrigals - 10:30.

Dec. 20 — C.H.S. Band Concert featuring the Madrigals, 8:00.

Dec. 21 — Music Department - caroling during school.

Student art on display

The beautifully decorated windows showing up in area businesses are the products of students in the two junior high art departments.

Those responsible for the various windows are as follows:

Clarkston Shoe Service -- Norm Hunt and Don Coppersmith

Ronk's Barber Shop -- Becker Mielke and Linda Robenault

Duane Hursfall buildings on Church and Main streets -- Kathy Johnston, Lori Eiden, Linda Moody and Connie Colton

Pontiac State Bank -- Jean Powe and Denise Senevey

Rudy's Market -- Renee Johnson and Denise Johnson

Clarkston News -- Jim Reed and Craig Dequis

Main Street Antiques -- Scott Romano and Dave Pretznaw

Clarkston Real Estate -- Kathy Johnston and Paulette Siecinski

Hallman's-Barb Lohff and Barb Foote

Village Inn -- Gloria Frick and Renee Bennett

Village Sewing Basket -- Kim Schebor and Karla Ripley

Pat's Beauty Salon -- Marcia Mason and Jane Tatu

Dr. Denne -- Lori Eiden and Judy Ellis

Food Town -- Laura Acton, Susan Berry, Leslie Johnston, Carole Hensey, Vicki Alexander and Gina Curtis

Wonder Drug -- Denise Rabideau and Carole Hensey

Morgan's Marathon -- Kenny Sackrider and Michelle Kellogg

Clarkston Fire Hall -- Joe Poniatowski and John Racicot

Photos by Winship -- Shanna Lawrence and Kim Shutz

Bob's Hardware -- Shelly Evans and Diane Icerton

Haupt Pontiac -- Shelly Evans and Diane Icerton

Savoie Insulation -- Shelly Evans and Diane Icerton

Kathy's Bookstore and Tierra Arts and Design -- Frances Holcomb and Debbie VanKleer

Isabel Robinson, chairman of the program, is being assisted by Anne Birtsas and Carrie Steiner, who will be

contacting businesses and making themselves of service.

Deadlines moved for holiday issue

Because of the approaching holidays, The Clarkston News will be able to accept copy for the Christmas and New Year's editions only until noon of the Friday before.

People having items and advertising they would like to see in the paper are asked to cooperate in the earlier deadline.

Deadline for the December 27 issue will be 5 p.m. Friday, December 21.

Deadline for the January 3 issue will be 5 p.m. Friday, December 28.



Janet Thomas, director of Clarkston Women's Club calendar sales, presents a check for \$1,059.27 to Sushil Lahiri, librarian at Independence Township Library. Lahiri said the money would be added to an escrow fund for air conditioning of the facility.

School board considers fuel, sewers

The fuel future for the Clarkston School District looks a little bit brighter than it did a month ago, Assistant Schools Supt. Milford Mason reported Monday night.

He said gasoline for public vehicles now is being considered on a mandatory allocation basis by the Office of Oil and Gas of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

However, Mason also noted that the Clarkston School District is low on the list of public agencies requiring gasoline.

"We just have to hope it comes through in time," he said. Mason estimated last month that the district's present allocation might carry it through January.

Mason also presented to the board Monday night a report on tap-in fees for the nine school system buildings which will use Independence Township sewers. The total to hook up to township laterals would be \$285,774 if paid in a lump sum or \$428,661 if paid in 20 annual payments of \$21,433.

The annual service charge will total \$19,380.

Added to these figures will be the cost of the engineering and installation

necessary to run sewer lines to the individual buildings.

The board voted to hire Prince and Associates of Kalamazoo to do the architectural specifications for the individual lines.

Although taking no official action, several board members indicated their preference for carrying the debt to the township over a 20-year period, paying a five per cent interest.

It's the only way to go in an inflationary economy," said board president David K. Leak. "Anything you can defer payment on will cost less in the future in terms of real dollars."

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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Johnston will not seek reelection

Richard Johnston, a member of the Clarkston Village Council since 1968 and president the last two and a half years, will not seek re-election, he told the council Monday night.

Neither will Trustee Richard Weiss who has served on the council the past two and a half years.

Trustee Keith Hallman said he would seek the village president spot being vacated by Johnston. A former long time member of the council in the 60's, he was recently reappointed to the body to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Lucia Wilford.

Indicating they will seek re-election are Trustees Ruth Basinger and Neal

Granlund. The terms of Jim Schultz and Mike Thayer do not expire for another year.

Also planning to run again are Clerk Bruce Rogers, Treasurer Artemus Pappas and Assessor Ralph Thayer.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m., December 31, Rogers warned. The election schedule includes a primary February 18 and a general election March 11. The primary will be conducted only if more than one candidate from each party files for office, Rogers said.

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

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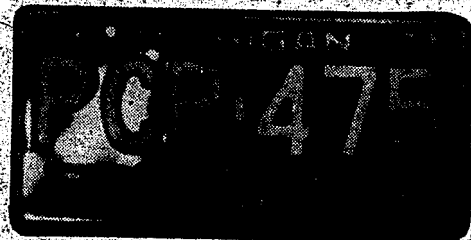
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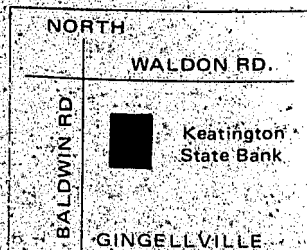
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Deer Lake compromise near

A compromise plan for the development of the north end of Deer Lake should be finalized within a month, according to township officials.

The plan, if agreed to by the Independence Township Board and Planning Commission and Developer Hugh Garner, would end litigation in Federal District Court.

Garner had asked for \$1 million in damages due to the township's failure to act on a site plan for a 43-acre multiple development in the area.

The site plan decision was tabled by the planning commission last March awaiting the results of impact studies which are now completed, Township Planner Larry Burkhart said.

The township recently paid \$1,941 for an impact study conducted by Dr. Thomas C. Young of Michigan State University. That study and another, conducted by Burkhart, will be augmented by an urban design for complete development of the 372 acres which make up the total parcel.

The township has contracted with Larry Bauman of Wade, Trim and Assoc. of Taylor to include geological and engineering feasibility studies in a design for a two-part development (half single family and half multiple). The \$3,000 cost is to be paid by developers.

The design will be based upon agreements reached by township officials and Garner. It should be ready shortly after the first of the year, Burkhart said, and will likely become the basis for a consent judgment which will finalize the plan.

Burkhart said 916 living units, half of them single families and half multiple, have been agreed to by both parties.

The figure compares to 1,470 units originally requested by Garner, and is 64 more units than the number recommended by Burkhart in his study. Density would be 2.6 units per acre.

The development would be split between 416 single family homes at the east of the property having access to

Holcomb Road and 500 multiples (a mix of condominiums and rental apartments) plus 20 acres of commercial at the west, whose only access to a major road would be the Dixie Highway.

Burkhart said recreational open space has been planned on that portion which separates the two and is visible from I-75. He said a golf course had been suggested.

Construction would be set well back from the lake, he added, in line with recommendations made in the Young report. The setback would permit preservation of open space and allow room for pollutants from the

development to be absorbed by the land before reaching the water.

The Young report also recommends that construction take place in such a manner to prevent silt from excavation running into the lake and fouling it as sewer construction fouled Woodhull Lake last summer.

Burkhart's recommendations also carried provision that all development to the west be served by sewers, at the developer's cost, and that Holcomb Road be improved, also at the cost of the developer.

Both studies recommend that the lake be tested yearly for evidence of pollution.

Shoppers helpers await youngsters

Parents who'd like their young children to have the opportunity of selecting surprise Christmas presents this year can take advantage of a Jaycette - sponsored project this weekend.

Junior Miss Pageant contestants will be waiting at Clarkston Real Estate, 2 South Main, to escort the youngsters on a tour of village shops.

Hours of the service will be from 2 to 5 p.m. following the children's Christmas play at Clarkston High School, according to Sheila Ritter, president.

The girls promise to honor young budgets and to defer to the youngsters' choice. What they intend is an escort service and advice if asked, Mrs. Ritter said.

3 stabbed in Wtfd. Hill snowball melee

A snowballing incident involving four boys and a car driven down the Dixie Highway has left three boys with stab wounds, one in the custody of Oakland County Sheriff's Department and two who were yet in Pontiac General Tuesday morning.

The incident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Monday according to Lt. Jack Kratt of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The 17-year-old boy in custody was reported suffering a stab wound in the shoulder. However, he had been treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

The youth was reportedly a passenger in a car hit by snowballs thrown by the boys from Waterford Hill. He went back to see about it, and in the melee Michael Bragg, 17, 6360 Wellesley Terrace, was stabbed. When the Bragg Boy sought assistance from an older brother, Ernest, 19, the older brother was also stabbed, Kratt said.

Deputies were seeking a warrant Tuesday morning against the 17-year-old youth who was being held on a charge of felonious assault. Kratt said no charges had been filed against the Bragg boys. He said he did not know who had stabbed the other youth.

Merle Bennett dies -- a loss to the community

A memorial service for Merle F. Bennett, 79, of 7962 Dixie Highway was to be Wednesday morning at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. A founder of Independence Township Library, early president of Clarkston Village Players, and a township trustee for 10 years, he died Monday.

An electrical engineer, he had retired from that job to take up furniture making and to become involved with the community which he adopted in the early 50's.

He never refused to help, is the phrase used by several people to describe him.

Bothered most of his life by a bad leg which was recently amputated, they remember him atop the ladder at Clarkston Village Players Depot working on sets and arranging the lighting.

Vince Luzi and Pete Rose recall him once when he was working with live wires. He handed Vince a two-by-four and told Vince that if he was to freeze, Vince was to hit him with the two-by-four. "Don't grab me," he warned the men.

Besides installing the light board at the depot, Merle created entire sets and starred in and produced plays. He is credited with having been instrumental in the Players' decision to purchase the depot.

Mrs. Pat Valentine of the library board recalls, "From 1966, when the Clarkston Women's Club and the Clarkston Library Board conceived the idea of a new library serving Independence Township to 1969 when the books and furnishings were moved into the new building on Clarkston Road, no one person worked more enthusiastically and with more effect on the project than Merle Bennett."

"As a member of the Township Board as well as the Library Board, he was most influential, not only in getting township cooperation (necessary for a

federal grant), but in taking care of the myriad details connected with the actual construction of the building," she recalls.

"It is not generally known, since he was a modest man, but it was through his continuing efforts that we finally obtained a Kresge grant of \$10,000 for the library," she said.

"Although I was chairman of the Library Board and the Fund Drive, I can say now that if it had not been for Merle's continued optimism and

support through delays, obstructions and disappointments, I doubt that the library would have been completed when it was—if at all."

She remembers him as "a great man, modest and unassuming as all really great men are." She says, "Independence Township was his pride and joy, and anything he could do to make it better always had his wholehearted support."

Former Supervisor Duane Hursfall remembers Merle, who resigned as

trustee in 1970, as "very conscientious and willing to communicate with people about township business and problems."

"I thought he did a great job on the Township Zoning Board of Appeals. He was always concerned in getting the appeals processed quickly," Duane said.

"If he believed in something, he'd go all the way. He put many, many free hours in at the township. He was there during the week and was always available for consultation," he remembers.

"Just a week ago I stopped to see him and he brushed away questions about his health. He wanted to know instead how the business was, how the township was," Duane said.

"Everything he did, it was like he was going to live forever," Duane remembers. "He always got around no matter how badly he hurt."

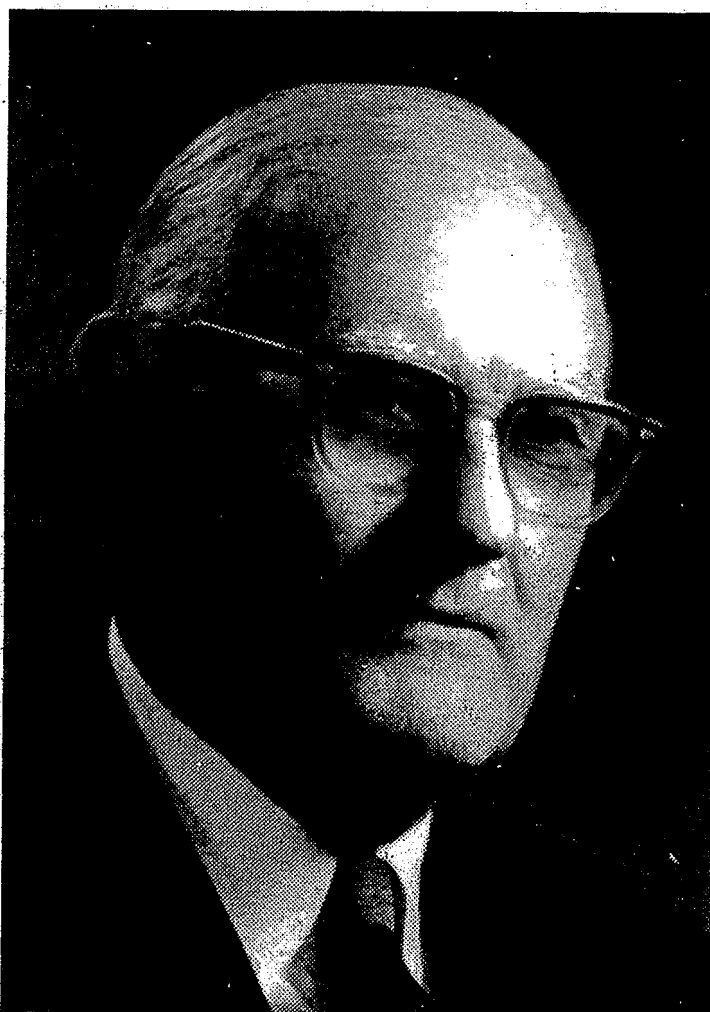
The Luzis who bought a home from Merle remember him as always willing to lend an ear for anybody or anything. "He always looked at everything from both sides. We called him our maintenance manual. Everytime something was wrong, we'd call and say, 'Hey, Pa, can you help us?' and he always could."

Marie remembers him treating their children like his own grandchildren. "We loved him very much and we'll miss him," she said.

Merle also was active in the Community Blood Bank, and was president of the Independence Township United Fund and on the executive committee of the PAUF. He was a member of Cedar Lodge No. 60, F. & A.M.

Surviving him are his wife, Martha; three sons, John of New York City, Harold of Berkeley, Calif., and Paul of Clarkston; and three grandchildren.

Memorials in his behalf may be made to Independence Township Library.



Merle Bennett



BY THE THIRD EYE

The fear of losing what independence they have through gas and job shortages and others so far unnoticed, the sudden awareness of life's future uncertainties has caused a reaction, most noticeably in the schools.

The students are also reflecting the emotions of adults around them, coupled with a growing lack of respect. This will continue until they come to terms with their bleak future choices, not usually on their lists.

Some will strive and flourish, coping with and mastering new challenges. You can almost say, "Like parent, like child." It will bring a few surprises in the outcome.

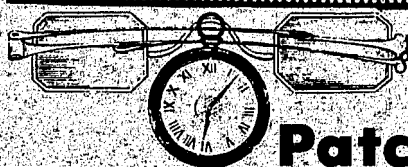
Behind the Town Shop I see a general cleanup, but a hold has been placed on change. It seems to be left as it is for the time being. I see a bulldozer leveling it, paving the way for more "progress?"

Future township roads seem to be improved. Men will be kept working on them. Public services that we really have will be improved due to labor's being cheaper.

Buy what you need now when you see a bargain. Know the difference between need and desire, because money will be short, too.

To the woman who has what I call a root cellar, it does no good to cheat your good friend, because I see a great rotting, and no matter what you do there will be very little salvaged. Share now before it's too late.

A local store will be closing its doors, but the beautiful owners will go on to a very happy and profitable future. A smaller store will be on the verge of closing, but a sudden spurt of business will keep it open for a long, long time.



Patches

This column is being written on the demand of my sister-in-law Joanne, who is just certain a lot of you wives out there will identify her.

It started with my reminiscing about the occasion Jeff, who was not yet her husband, was at his sister's and asked if he could have some ice cream.

"Sure," she said, continuing with her after-dinner coffee and conversation.

Jeff, who was leaning against the refrigerator at the time, asked, "Where is it?"

This jogged Joanne's memory and she bemoaned the fact that she had not noticed such little traits before she took the walk to the altar.

"He hasn't changed in the slightest," she said.

Frequently, she related, they'll both be sitting on the couch when Jeff will start studying his fingernails and inquire, "Where's my manicure kit?"

"I mean, this happens all the time," she said. "And I always reply that it's probably in the same drawer he's always kept it in."

She confessed to me that one of her problems is her own curiosity. She'll be downstairs.

He'll be upstairs.

"Jo!" he'll call.

"What?"

No answer.

"Jo!" again.

"What?" again with no answer.

On the third summons she'll inevitably go to the bottom of the stairs.

"What?" she'll repeat.

"Rumpfl snod norf."

"Huh?"

There'll be another muffled answer and she can't stand it anymore so she'll go upstairs.

Only then will she learn that she deserted cream puffs in the oven to fetch him a towel he forgot to get before he got into the tub or to

Simply fetching

by Pat Braunagel

"help" him locate his after-shave lotion.

I can sympathize with Joanne, but her problem is not mine.

We are married to two brothers, reared in the same house, trained by the same mother.

Only, somehow, Jeff grew up to be more subtle.

Don, sitting next to me on the couch, will simply say, as he said to his mother, "I want some ice cream."

I can't believe he's been married

to a selectively deaf wife for nearly seven years, and he still hasn't unlearned his childhood training.

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CLARKSTON

Teenage scene

A busy Christmas

by Diane Leaf

First on the Christmas Calendar of concerts is the Junior High band which is set for December 12 at 7:30 p.m. Theme for the band concert will be "A Holiday Concert". It will feature the cadet and honors band. The Junior High Chorus Concert will feature songs from eight different countries in their "Christmas in Other Lands" theme. This concert will be December 17th at 7:30 p.m. Donations are being accepted for the band concert while the chorus concert will be selling tickets for 50c.

Limited seating in the Little Theater suggests advance purchasing of tickets for the Clarkston Senior High's Christmas Concert. The music department students will have tickets available for their December 19th concert, with a minimum number of tickets available at the door.

The concert will include the Varsity Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Girl's Chorus and the Madrigal Singers. A professional recording company will be taping

the concert, allowing selections to be used for a record to be made this following spring. The entire concert will also be video-taped for classroom study.

The Clarkston High School Symphony Band will start off the new season with its first concert on Thursday, December 20.

Other band activities include a newly formed stage band that will perform at several basketball games this season. A solo and ensemble festival will be held in which many of the band students will be competing for state competition.

Tryouts for league band will also be held. This is a band composed of the best students from our district. The Clarkston High School will be competing against some of the finest bands in the state at a March playoff.

A Christmas fantasy about "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe In Santa" will be presented on Saturday,

December 15 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the CHS Little Theater. The annual children's play will once more be performed for the delight of children, by members of the school's Drama Club. Cast members include: Jayne Kottke, Steve Wheeler, Teresa Radamacher, Cindy Brown, Pat James, Bob Wilkinson, Ron Cozadd and David Vanaman.

Patty Marsh will be assisting Mrs. Gibson in direction. Admission at the door is 50c.

The Student Council at the Clarkston High School are faced with two important issues, which have arisen, and call for their action and backing.

Calling to order the December 4 meeting of the Student Council, Dave Arpoika, president, presented the two serious problems to the council body. The first of these problems is those arising from the controversy over the present smoking foyer. Mr. White explained that a committee, consisting

of 4 faculty members, 2 administrative members and 7 student council members (smokers and non-smokers) be formed to attempt a solution to the present condition.

The second concern to the student council is the cancellation of the after game dances. Misconduct on the part of too many students has caused Mr. Dennis to cancel all dances, except the prom, for the remainder of the year. However, Mr. Dennis says he is willing to listen and discuss ways of controlling the dances with responsible, organized school representatives. As the student council earns most of the money used to sponsor projects, the loss of the after game dance revenue leaves them without financial means, but the council feels they should find the solution to the problem before suggesting the dances resume.

Students who would like to have their opinions expressed are urged to do so by relaying them to a student council member.

We won't take a back seat to anybody.

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See what we mean about not taking a back seat to anybody?

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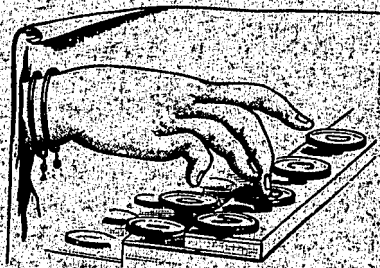
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editorial

Problems aren't confined to schools

Our schools have problems, witness the various stories appearing in this issue of The Clarkston News.

The problems are not new. When boiled down and looked at as objectively as possible, they appear to be the same ones that plague their parents in this tension producing age.

The school had a sit-in Friday, the day after we had a stall-in of truck drivers on I-75.

There was a cancellation of dances there because of drinking problems which seemed to arise primarily from school parking lot gatherings. Parents drink, too—too many of them too much—but they're at an age when it can be done in homes or in bars.

The kids speak about a lack of communication, a failure in the system to keep them informed and to

make them feel part of the organization. We've noted some of that in government, most particularly and most lately at the national level.

The students talk about a lack of individual contacts. Assembly line workers and others with less monotonous jobs get the feeling occasionally that we're only bodies and not people.

The smoking room is controversial. Many older smokers find themselves socially objectionable in various spots outside of school.

Sheer numbers in the population and the advance of computers to deal with our multitudinous problems have done nothing for individual egos.

It's a trying time. Maybe if the schools can handle the problems, there will be some hope for the rest of us, too.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 12, 1963

Ten little friends gathered at the home of Mark Kloc on Waldon Rd., Saturday afternoon to honor his 5th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Bratt are now residing at their new home on Church St. They are originally from Drayton Plains.

Hot dogs 39c lb., Potatoes 10 lbs for 39c, shortening 3 lbs. 49c, flour 5 lbs. 45c, sirloin steak 99c pound.

'If It Fitz. . .'

Another crisis passed

By Jim Fitzgerald



Foolish questions sometimes get brilliant answers and Bingo, a great problem is solved. Thus, thanks to Jim Campbell, you can quit worrying about the energy crisis.

Campbell is general manager of the Detroit Tigers. Usually his main job is hiring 2nd basemen that no one ever heard of except their mothers who are ashamed. But the other day he took a swing at the fuel shortage and hit a home run. Someone asked him if it wouldn't be a good idea to eliminate night games, thus saving all that electricity.

Campbell said no. In fact, he said the Tigers save electricity by playing under the lights instead of the sun. "If we've got 20,000 people in the ballpark at night," he explained, "that's 20,000 people who aren't using electricity at home."

Why didn't Nixon think of that?

that?

There should be a night game in every town every night. Attendance should be mandatory. The 9-inning limit should be waived for the duration of the fuel emergency. Games should begin at dusk and end at dawn. No one should be allowed to leave the ball park during the game without written permission from Hank Aaron.

What about ballparks with no lights? Campbell is working on that. When last seen, he was making a pitch to 2 fireflies.

Incidentally, seeing this space isn't filled yet, Jim Campbell is not the only one with brilliant ideas for saving energy. I have some, too. Mostly for husbands. You'll probably want to clip these and tack them to your nose.

—Turn your thermostat down 2 degrees every day until you find the least temperature at which you can be comfortable. Also turn your wife out into the snow and lock the doors so she'll quit turning it back up again.

—Close doors and turn off heat in rooms that are almost never used. Such as the kitchen. This will steam your wife, and you can use the steam to melt the TV dinners.

—Close drapes at night. Open them when the sun is out. Close them when clouds appear. Open them again when the clouds pass. To make this a more constructive use of energy, you and your neighbor across the street could learn semaphore.

—Change your furnace air filter once a month. Then come over to my house and change mine.

—Do not hold outside doors open for conversation. This is good advice for when guests are leaving. It is better advice for when they arrive. Just holler through the door: "It was nice of you to come. I would let you in but I can't spare the energy."

Currently it is minus a floor, minus a wall behind it, and minus a railing. It is also minus the stairs needed to reach it.

Now, given our track record, you may be able to understand my reaction to my husband's enthusiastic touting of a pool table which will sit on the balcony—once it gets a floor.

I rolled on the floor—the one that's still there on the lower level—is what I did.

I'm just hoping we'll have the walls covered sufficiently to stick our Christmas tree there. We can hide a lot of faults with an old carpet if we just have something to look at besides bare lath.

The room will be beautiful. Of that I'm sure. Jim is a painstaking worker, as you can readily see.

I just hope Santa Claus doesn't fall through the balcony, come Christmas eve.

School menu

December 17 - 21

MONDAY—Hot dog in bun, hash brown potatoes, cabbage salad, peach cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY—Meat balls in tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, bread and butter, sparkle jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered peas, fruit salad, roll and butter, cookie and milk.

THURSDAY—Vegetable stew on mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and butter, fruit bar and milk.

FRIDAY—Pizzaburgers, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

—Clear away all obstructions that might block the flow of hot air from registers and grilles. Such as dirty sox, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, dust balls, stupid cats and teenage daughters drying their hair. The finders keepers principle should be applied to all debris, unless the teenager is a neighbor's daughter.

—Close fireplace damper. Take a bath.

—Turn the thermostat way, way down when leaving town for a few days. Tell your wife you're sorry she can't go with you.

—Repeat after me, with warmth. Onwards and Upward.



Letters to the Editor

Freedom of speech

Dear Jean:

For the follow-up in regards to "one big happy family" of township employees. The township is now in receipt of seven work grievances. It is expected that most will quite possibly go to arbitration. We did not feel that we should make these grievances public, but agree that it is the township's right to do so. We are pleased however to be able to give our side of the story.

The one thing we want is for the township to recognize the fact that we have a union and a contract, and we would like for them to respect both. In the November 29, '73 issue of the Clarkson News-ie "He wishes it were", the writer received an official reprimand signed by three elected

officials. They stated that it was insubordination, and that further "disciplinary action may follow."

They seem to have relented on any further action, possibly because of our cherished Freedom of Speech. One prime example of this is the every day running down of the President of the United States in the press. If Freedom the Press, and Freedom of Speech is taken away from us we are in deep trouble. It's truly a shame that we have to take this procedure, but we have apparently turn into the proverbial brick wall.

Respectfully,
Richard "Dick" Curn
President
Local #574 Chapter E

Coverage helped

Dear Mr. Sherman:

The Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council appreciates your assistance in our recent "Wanted - Girl Scout Leaders" recruitment campaign. We sincerely thank you for printing our releases concerning leader needs for the girls on waiting lists.

Within your Clarkson, Lake Orion and Oxford newspaper areas four new

leaders were recruited and several others became more active within troops as a direct result of your papers Girl Scout story coverages.

Thank you Mr. Sherman for your help in this first national Girl Scout leader recruitment campaign.

Sincerely,
Sharon Powers
Public Relations Coordinator

"Just great!"

Dear Jean:

We appreciate the fine publicity and coverage of our recently sponsored Tiger/Faculty basketball game.

The advance and post game pictures were just great.

With this kind of local support, any event such as this is sure to succeed!

Many thanks!

SPECIAL SERVICES STAFF

Robert L. Smith

Game Chairman

Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

To outstate Michiganders Detroit is anything but good. I base that opinion on 28 years of living in Central Michigan and 19 more years of general observations.

Detroit is the "big city" with all the bad connotations thereof. It's murder city, corruption is rampant. It's a black town run by slickers.

It's slums, the drug scene, a place to get mugged, raped and robbed. Everyone is a crook, and businesses are doubly crooked.

So, where does Attorney General Frank Kelley and the Michigan Citizen Lobby decide to have their fixed cars checked by auto mechanics?

Detroit, naturally.

I assume if I had been raised in Detroit I'd be rather sensitive to the outstate critics who deride this town.

I would also be incensed at Kelley and his consumer-activist group picking 35 Detroit area car dealer service depts. for checking their pre-flawed cars.

Why didn't Kelley, who is to represent the whole state of Michigan equally, pick his home town of Lansing for a check? Why not Owosso or Ishpeming?

The purpose of the auto repair survey was part of an attempt to

pass legislation to regulate and license auto repair mechanics.

There's no thought of collecting this additional revenue for the state through licenses just in Detroit. They want the money, and subsequent bureau that would have to be set up, to come from auto mechanics throughout the state.

Why did our Attorney General and Michigan Citizens Lobby pick Detroit to test the cars that had a spark plug changed to malfunction?

I can only guess.

They deliberately wanted to make auto repairmen look bad. That goes without saying, so I said it!

Accomplishing this they drew 2 other conclusions: 1. There are so many people in Detroit few citizens would come to the defense of the accused.

2. The support of outstate - straight shooting, white hatted Michiganders - would follow.

My conclusion is that since only 3 repairmen were listed for chastisement (or at the most 27 if there is some way to take the highest of Kelley's figures) hundreds of other mechanics have had their abilities and/or professions smeared.

Michigan's top law man has unjustly accused the entire auto repair profession in Michigan of questionable practices.

Another black eye has been painted on the Detroit metropolitan area. Painted with the purpose of achieving popular support, when, if there is a real need for licensing auto mechanics, it could have been done without geographic implications.

If it's right for Michigan, let's prove it by surveying Michigan. Neither the people in Detroit nor the people in Engadine figure the area bounded by 8-Mile, Telegraph and the Detroit River believe Detroit is truly representative Michigan... though probably for opposite reasons.

Drug use not declining here

by Bob Brumback, director of Clarkson Schools Special Services

Relax parents—drug use is on the decline! Or at least that is what some people would like you to believe. Recent news coverage has noted a national decline in drug abuse and one of the few effective agencies in Oakland County dealing with drug abuse has announced its plan to phase out of business. Very encouraging news.

But what does it mean for Clarkson. Are we experiencing the alleged decline or are we an "unusual" community? Are we comparative to Goodrich or San Francisco? How do you effectively measure a decline in drug use?

I have been one of those people encouraging parents not to be impulsive about drug use. I have pushed for a calm, rational approach to student misuse of anything (including drugs) with a strong emphasis on prevention. Now I find myself on the other side not wanting parents to be lulled into complacency by misapplied information.

I do not believe that drug use is down in Clarkson. Misuse seems to be declining (if you do not include alcohol in your consideration). Drug use may even be increasing in certain areas of our Junior High population. Students are less likely to have a bad experience with drugs, that comes to an adult's

attention, because of their past experiences or the experiences of friends.

Many people have also come to realize that efforts to get "help" for a drug abuser so often meet with failure and so they attempt to deal with the situation alone—or ignore it. I believe that both students and parents will respond to sincere, immediate efforts by professional people in dealing with a drug problem, but this type of service has not become clearly visible in the Clarkson area. There really are a lot of professional services available but those that are designed for students with drug problems are not easily accessible to them.

One of the obvious increasing problems is the misuse of alcohol by students. Student drinking has been around a long time but its problems become more serious each day. Teenage problem drinkers have become a reality along with the rapidly increasing problems of teenage suicide and sexual impotence among young adults.

Recent incidents in Clarkson point up the emerging drinking problems which resulted in the temporary cancellation of dances. It has always bothered me to see parents subtly encourage their children to drink rather

than turn to drugs. The misuse of either can be equally devastating.

Those who work around students generally know what their problems are

and it is quite obvious that the drug problems are still around. It is one problem among many but it is one area that still needs our concern and our efforts at prevention.

Medical examiner warns don't leave the engine running

Oakland County Medical Examiner John F. Burton has advised couples of all ages not to sit in a parked motor vehicle with the engine running.

He said that since the advent of winter and cold weather, his office has investigated the tragic deaths of three young couples. They were found in three separate automobiles in three different areas of the county.

One couple was found in a car parked inside a closed garage at the young woman's residence. Two other couples were in cars parked out of doors—one in a parking lot and the other at the girl's residence. All three automobiles had been running for short periods of time.

Dr. Burton determined that all six young people were victims of deadly carbon monoxide fumes from the auto

exhaust. One of the vehicles had a badly rusted exhaust system, and all apparently were being operated to keep the occupants warm.

Dr. Burton points out that such accidents are not uncommon at this time of year. Young people are more often the victims because they do not realize the danger of carbon monoxide or they choose to ignore the danger and take their chances, he said.

He warned carbon monoxide is odorless, tasteless, colorless and deadly and that all auto engine exhausts contain carbon monoxide.

He reported this year, so far, 16 persons have died from carbon monoxide poisoning in the county. Seven were accidental and nine were suicidal, he said.

Union files 7 grievances against township

A list of seven grievances, filed by the nine Independence township employees who are dues paying members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, has been refused by Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark and will be taken to an appeal board for resolution.

Dick Curn of the union said the membership has ten days or until December 15 to notify the township of its intent. The contract calls for an appeals board to be formed of two representatives appointed by the union and two by the township management, Curn said.

Arbitration would follow as the next step should satisfaction not be obtained, Curn said.

The complaints range from a failure to keep the union posted about open positions to a demand that union dues be deducted from an employee the administration now considers part of management.

Other gripes include the failure to

promote a Secretary I level employee in the building department and the hiring of new help to fill a Secretary II position which pays 15 cents more per hour. The Management admits the opening was not posted, but that there were reasons for feeling the employee was not qualified for the post.

The union is also asking for sick pay in excess of 30 days at the time the contract was signed a year ago to be paid retroactively to three employees. One is due as much as \$600, the union claims, under terms of the negotiated contract.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark says there is no excess of 30 days sick leave accumulated by anyone, in that previous policy, prior to the signing of the union contract, allowed no more than 30 sick days to be accumulated.

The union has also disputed the appointment of Bill Wilson as assistant DPW director and his removal from the union. Jack Parker, cemetery employee, contends that because of more seniority he should have been given the job and

demands that he now be accorded the position and his pay increase made retroactive.

Vandermark responded, "It would be a conflict of interest to give the job to a man whose employee negotiated his pay scale, and that's what would happen if this position were kept in the union."

There's also a request to fill the second building inspector post, left vacant by the resignation of Ray Soncrant. Vandermark contends build-

ing permits are down, and the township can't afford to fill the position.

The union has also protested the new system of testing employees for promotions. The method was used when Janitor David Sherrill was promoted to the assessing department as the result of an Assessors' Aide test administered by the Oakland County Personnel Department.

The union contends tests were never used in the past and shouldn't have been without union notification.



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Trim petitions for tax freeze

By Betty Hecker

Springfield Township Supervisor Claude Trim has requested Governor William Milliken to freeze property taxes.

Trim wrote the governor, "Some of their (the people of Springfield) feelings are that they are going to be out of work with an uncertain future, no fuel for homes, lack of gasoline, and depreciating property value with higher taxes. In light of so many areas of emotional upset, as well as financial uncertainties, I would hope you would include freezing the assessment on all properties in the State of Michigan at the 1973 level and put the new properties at the 1973 level."

At the December 5 township board meeting, Trim reported that he had received a request from the Oakland County Equalization Department for another seven percent increase to be applied to the 1974 property taxes.

James Dunleavy, county commissioner explained, "What we're trying to do is difficult. We're trying to get someone in the legislature to listen. I wholeheartedly support Claude's recommendation."



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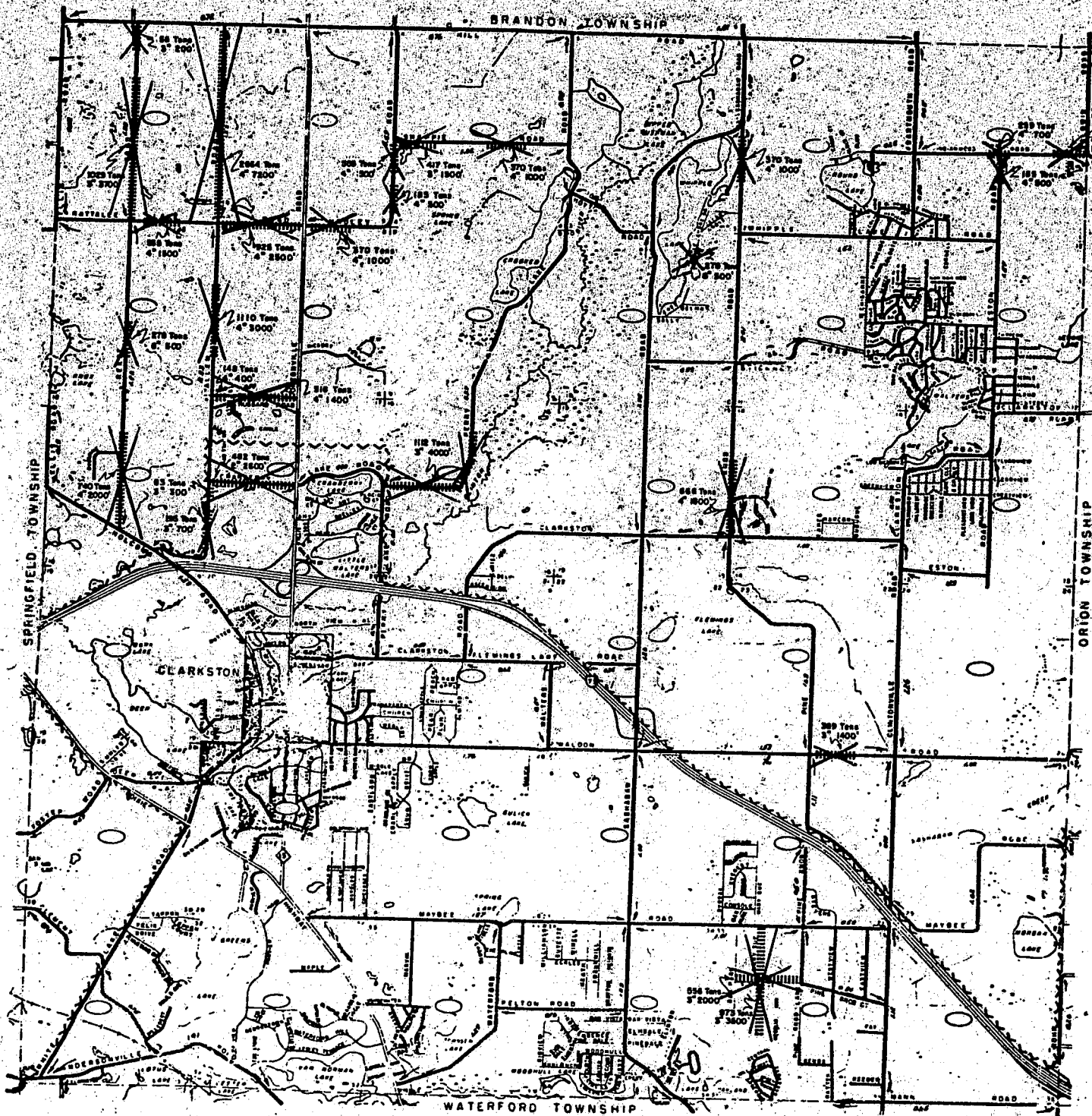
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This winter's road graveling program in Independence Township will cover cross-hatched roads.

OCCEO asks for tax volunteers

Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity has put out a call for volunteers to be trained in giving assistance to people filling out income tax returns.

The program is aimed at senior citizens, veterans, the Spanish speaking and low income groups.

Training will be conducted by Internal Revenue Service instructors. It will consist of two all-day sessions in January. Volunteers may help as many or as few hours per week as they wish. They will work out of the various OCCEO offices in the county.

Those interested in participating should call Cindy Chamberlin at 334-2434, extension 41.



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Rearrangement of zoning asked

Indusco Corp. officials, owners of Pine Knob Resort, were to appear in Public hearing before the township board at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13 to seek a rearrangement of commercial and multiple zoning in the resort area.

Planner Larry Burkhart said owners have asked for relocation of multiple units more to the south along Waldon Road with a reduction from 1,000 to 970 units involved. The proposed commercial development along Sasabaw Road is remaining at 10 acres, he added.

The overall zoning approval for multiples to be built around a golf

course in the resort area was approved by the township more than a year ago.

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Council expresses cautious interest in Waldon project

The village council is interested, but cautious, in a recommendation presented to it Monday night by Planning Commission Chairman Robert Schwarze.

Schwarze's newly formed group has asked the village to consider, in the light of traffic problems which would probably arise should the township take over Hawk Tool on West Washington

as a civic center, the extension of Waldon westerly to hook up with White Lake Road in the area of Holcomb.

Schwarze said county planning officials had proposed that the road where it now joins Main Street be rerouted a little to the south to avoid the present dangerous hill intersection. It might be possible, he suggested to route it far enough south so that no homes would have to be condemned as it proceeded across Main Street and through village owned land to White Lake Road.

The commission was charged to -- as economically as possible -- get an indication of engineering problems and a rough cost figure.

Trustee Keith Hallman, while expressing himself in favor of the idea, noted, "Construction is almost out of the question unless we are able to get federal or state help."

The recommendation was made by the planning commission, Schwarze said, after it had determined it would be a good idea for the village to join the township in the Hawk Tool Center.

He said the planning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month

Council has sewer cleanup

A list of priorities for jobs that must be completed to be ready for sewer service within the village next spring was compiled by the Clarkston Village Council and Sewer Committee Chairman Richard Weiss Monday night.

Arrangements will be made with Independence Township to handle the permit and inspection of lead-ins; the village has yet to grant the county right-of-way for sewer construction on village owned land; preparation must be made for the computer billing by the township of sewer costs to village residents, the council determined.

Two other items relate to legal and policy decisions. The council has not yet received a ruling as to whether businessmen must pay for the sewer with both real and personal property taxes.

Four businessmen of the village have not paid the taxes. The bill of one amounts to more than \$200. Several others have paid under protest contending they are being charged twice for sewer service.

The village this year levied 12.5 mills to pay for the sewer. In the case of the businessmen, the levy has been charged against land and structures and also against the content of the structures.

Another decision yet being awaited is the charge basis that will be used for tax exempt structures. A per unit base, similar to the scale used in the township, for figuring sewer costs will probably be adopted, the council agreed.

The township per unit base will likely be applied against all property other than single family homes.

Village seeks new attorney

Clarkston is hunting for a new village attorney. Edward Sosnick, most recently employed, has joined the staff of the Oakland County Prosecutor and reportedly has little time to devote to village business.

Village President Richard Johnston Monday night charged Keith Hallman and Ruth Basinger with the job of drawing up criteria for the selection of a new attorney.

Municipal experience, place of residence, reasonable fees are among the items to be considered.



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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

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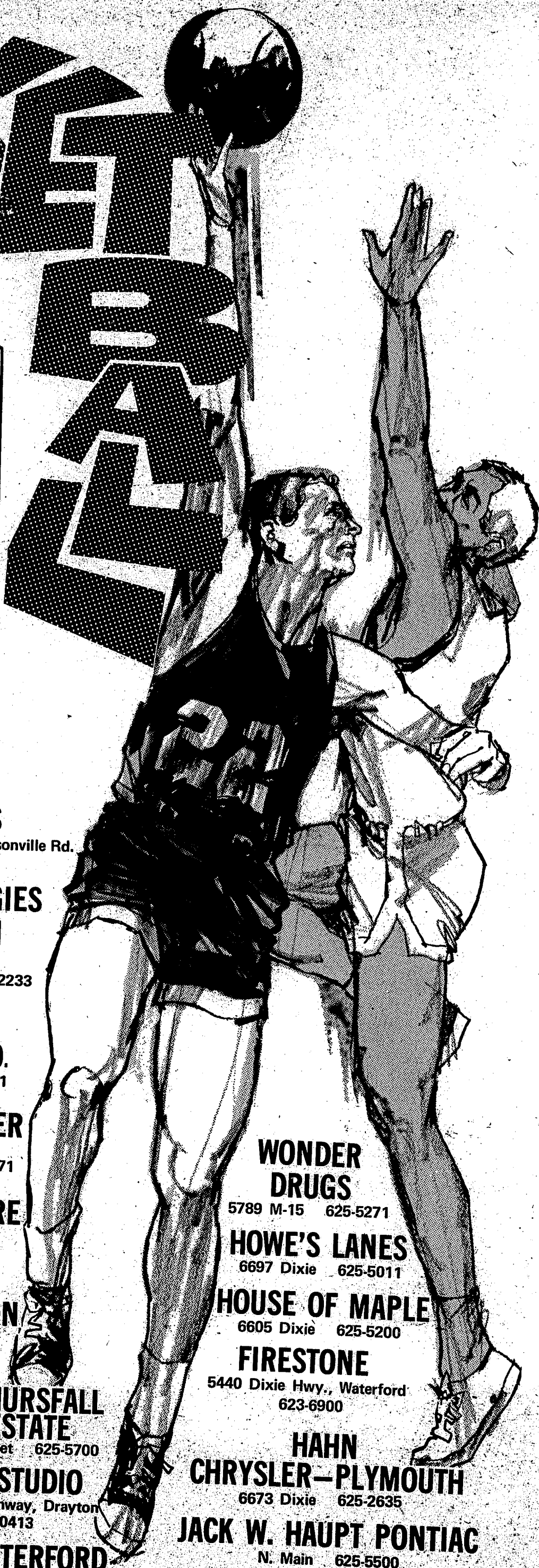
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Girl cagers finish season 17-1

After winning 17 consecutive games, a Wayne-Oakland League championship, and a District championship, the girls' basketball team of CHS suffered its only defeat of the year.

The loss came in the first Regional game of the State Tournament from Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington. The final score of the game was Mercy 50 - Clarkston 30.

Prior to facing Clarkston, Mercy had been averaging over 80 points a game in tournament play.

Mercy relied on good outside shooting, while Clarkston experienced its "coldest" field-goal shooting game of the season (9 of 62). Mercy scored no points on free-throws, but Clarkston was 12 of 24 from the charity line. High

scorers for Clarkston were Cindy Hunt with 11 points, and Billie Carroll with 8 points.

Despite battling a much taller team, Clarkston grabbed 42 rebounds. Laurie Miller did an outstanding job of pulling down 17 rebounds.

A good crowd of Clarkston fans followed the team to watch the game played at Birmingham-Seaholm High

School. Despite the final outcome of the game or the fact that the scoreboard and clock were inoperable after the first quarter, Clarkston's girls never quit hustling all evening.

Mercy High School has gone on to win the Regional title and will now face Livonia-Stevenson High School in a Class A Quarter-Final game.

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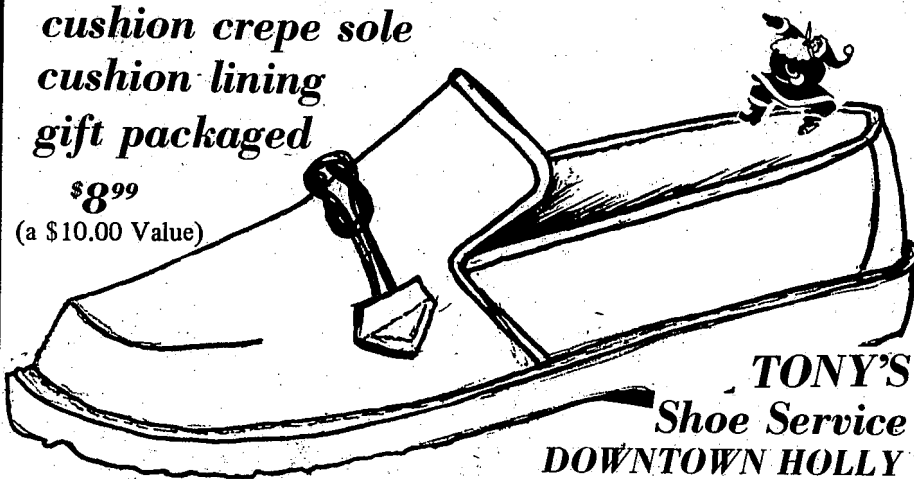
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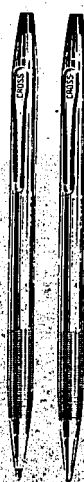


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JVs win a cliffhanger

by Mike Jewell

The Clarkston JV Basketball team won what turned out to be an exciting close game, 55-53, over the Pontiac Northern Muskies.

Guard Mark Blumeneau was the outstanding figure as he led in scoring with 16 points, 3 steals, and nipped down 6 rebounds. Guard Barth Hoopengartner also had another good game as he led in assists with 6 and had 8 points. Forward Ben Bullen helped in both scoring and rebounding as he scored 13 points and came down with 8 rebounds. Clarkston's leading rebounder, Berry Miller, had 9 of them and also had 5 points. Rounding off the rest of the team's scoring was Weldon Graham with 6 points, Wayne Thompson with 4 points, Bob Fuller with a couple, and Randy Limbaugh with a point.

The Wolves, after trailing 13-14 at the end of the first quarter, had a slim 32-30 lead at halftime. The Huskies came out for the second half and hastily took the lead. Finally, with only 2:01 left in the game, Barth Hoopengartner scored on a fast break to give the team a 54-53 lead.

JV Dave Bihl said, "The win was due to the team's great play under pressure. They were in there all the way and really came back to win it."

The team's first loss of the season came against Waterford Kettering as they were beaten 66-60 here last Friday night. Guard Booth Hoopengartner's 16 points, 4 assists, and 4 steals were in vain as were Mark Blumeneau's 11 points and 7 rebounds.

Forwards Ben Bullen and Randy Limbaugh each had 6 points and ripped down 8 rebounds. Also scoring 6 points apiece were Weldon Graham and Bob Fuller. Rounding out the team's scoring for the game were 4 points by sophomore guard Mike Pritchard, Berry Miller's 3 points, and Wayne Thompson's two points. Miller and Thompson each had 5 rebounds also.

Despite a halftime lead of 26-25 and a 10 point lead late in 3rd quarter, the Wolves just couldn't hold Kettering back as they outscored Clarkston 25-15 in the final quarter to win the game. The JVs are now 2-1, being 0-1 in league play.

JV matmen earn first victory

BY Mike Jewell

The Clarkston JV wrestling squad wrapped up Holly, 39-28 last Thursday evening, to etch out their first win of the season.

The meet, which took place at Sashabaw Junior High, started out on a downward beat for Clarkston as they had to spot Holly 18 points on account of forfeits. The only effect it had in the team, though, was to make them try harder as they jumped off to a 27-24 lead halfway through the meet.

Lyle Shelton, in the 105-pound class, got the Wolves rolling with a 7-5 winning decision with 3 points and Rowland Hayward, at 112 pounds, followed with a quick pin at 1:19 and Bob Gainer followed with an even quicker pin at 1:14. Randy Lane, at 126 pounds, kept the pin streak alive as he also made his pin an early one, pinning his man at 1:45 of his match.

The rest of Clarkston's points came on pins by 138 pounder Chris Cowdin at 3:19 and by 155-pounder Steve Hagen at 1:47 of his match.

Flyers lose another

Clarkston Flyers lost their home game Sunday to the Detroit Javelins by a score of 1-0. This weekend they will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at Novi against Romeo and at 5 p.m. Sunday at Lakeland against Rochester.

Clarkston rips Sashabaw

Last Saturday night, Clarkston Junior High defeated Sashabaw in a hard fought basketball game. Sashabaw jumped out to an early lead and led throughout the first half. The halftime score ended 18-14 with Sashabaw on top.

In the second half, Clarkston changed from a man-for man offense into a zone. This set up repeated Clarkston fast breaks and the tide of the game changed completely. Sashabaw was able to score only 12 points in the entire second half while Clarkston hit for 26 points.

Clarkston's scoring was led by Jeff Williams with 13 points and Dwayne Davidson with 11 points. Dan Blower led Sashabaw with 8 points.

Both Sashabaw and Clarkston are both 1-1 on the season. Clarkston's next game is Friday at West Hills at 3:45. Clarkston now leads 2-1 in the battle for all sports trophy.

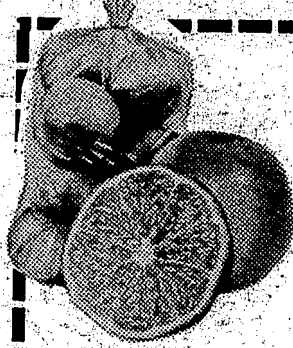
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Clarkston whips Kettering

by Mike Jewell

After losing a tough game to Pontiac Northern last Tuesday evening, the Wolves came back to beat the Waterford Kettering Captains, 62-56, here last Friday night.

Tom Anderson was the hero in the Kettering game as he led all scoring with 18 points and also had 5 rebounds. Star guard Gary Mason had his usual good game as he put in 14 points, came down with 7 rebounds, had 3 steals, blocked 2 shots, and had 4 assists. Also helping out with the scoring chores was

center Dirk Feneley with 12 points and the leading rebounder for the Wolves was forward Steve Mauti with 8. Mauti also had 6 points and blocked 2 shots.

Guard Chuck Jorgenson had his first starting assignment and chipped in with 5 points and center Brian Powell also had 5 points, 2 blocked shots, and tore down 5 rebounds. Rounding off the Wolves' scoring for the game was Daryl Brittain's 2 points.

The Wolves, who had a hot first quarter, led 22-16 at the end, gained on an 11-point lead at one time during the second quarter, and were ahead 37-32 at half-time.

The second half was pretty even offensively due to the tough Clarkston defense which stole the ball several times, and each team's shooting percentage cooled off. Coach Dave

McDonald's comments were "We played a good defensive game and we have good team play. No one player is super; they're just all good so they play together good."

The team's only loss so far this season came when the Pontiac Northern Muskies ran off to 69-65 victory over the Wolves three nights before the Kettering game.

The game was close all the way, as it was tied on 8 occasions and the lead changed 14 times. Leading the losing cause was guard Gary Mason as he hit for 18 points, had 3 steals, and had 3 assists. Forward Tom Anderson chipped in with 14 points and the other forward, Steve Mauti, led in rebounding with 9. Mauti also blocked 3 shots, had 3 assists, and dumped in 10 points. Guard Daryl Brittain, who had 3 steals, scored 8 points and center Dirk Feneley, who scored 7 points, helped rebound as he pulled down 7 and he also blocked 4 shots.

Rounding off the scoring for the Wolves was Brian Powell's first 6 points as a Varsity player and Chuck Jorgenson's first 2 points of the season.

Coach Dave McDonald said, "We were out rebounded badly and their fast break killed us. The team also had a very cold night shooting." The varsity is now 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the league.



Beauty
MAGIC

by JEAN

Short, stocky women should wear dresses that have a long waist, minimize the waistline and have skirts with long slimming lines. The neckline should be becoming, ideally it will tend to thin the appearance of the face. Plain or dark or pastel colors are best. Up and down stripes are good. Gay or bizarre designs may look busy, so be careful when choosing. Choose a color which suits your personality; never dress to be competitive.

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Varsity grapplers tie

BY Mike Jewell

Clarkston's Varsity Wrestling team, in their season opener, came away with a 29-29 tie here against Lake Orion last Tuesday. Even though Clarkston was ahead 21-9 halfway through the meet, they couldn't earn enough more points for a victory.

Getting the first pin this year, for both himself and the team, was Darrell Smith in the 112 pound class as he pinned his man at 4:48 of his match.

Following that pin was 119 pound Craig Warren winning an 8-5 decision worth 3 more points. Then came another pin for Clarkston, this time by 126-pound Steve Smith, as he nailed his opponent to the mat at 5:23 of his match.

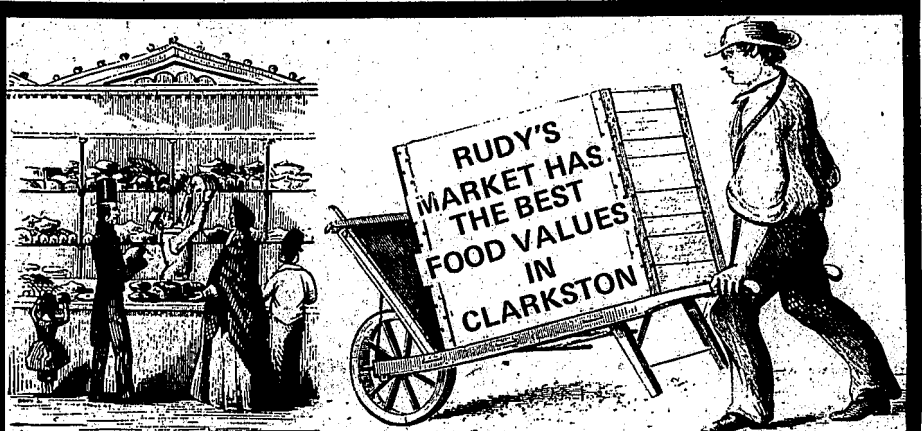
Steve Howe, wrestling at 132 pounds, followed Smith with a pin of his own at 3:15 of his match. The 6 points earned by that pin gave the Wolves their big 21-9 lead.

The only points obtained by Clarkston after that were the 6 points that 165-pounder Rich Jones received as he pinned his man at 5:14 of his match and the 3 points earned by 185 pound Dennis Loba as he squirmed for a 3rd period point to earn him a 4-4 tie in his match.

CJH loses season opener

Clarkston Junior High School opened their basketball season last Thursday night to a strong Mason Junior High ball club.

Mason jumped out to an early lead and controlled play throughout with their zone press. The final score ended 65-49 in favor of Mason after Clarkston caught fire to narrow the gap in the fourth quarter. Clarkston's Don Farnsworth led all scoring with 23 points, scoring 15 of these in the 4th quarter.



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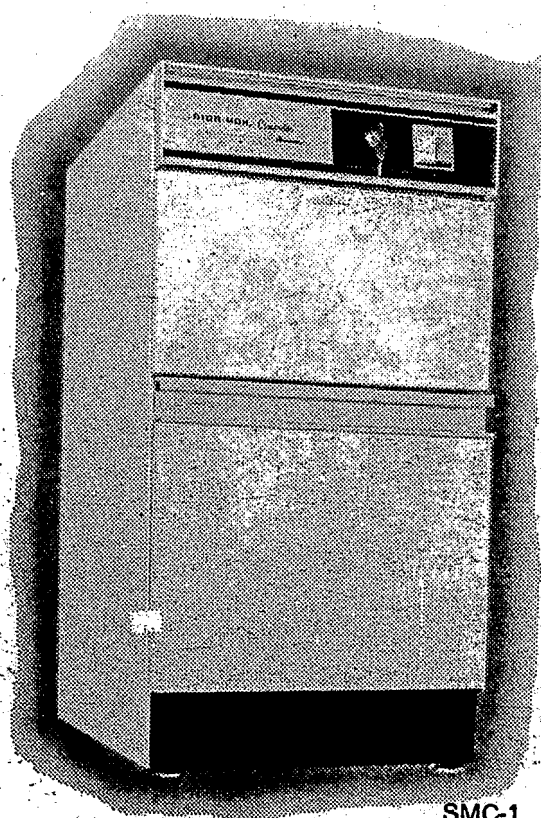
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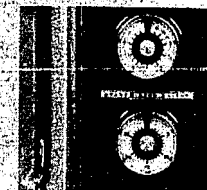
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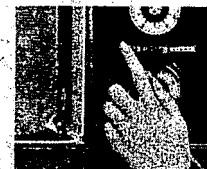
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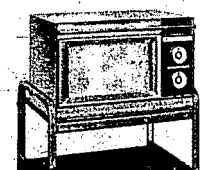
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Sit-in averted at CHS

Clarkston High School student council was to preside at a gripe session for students at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, following cancellation of school dances and a subsequent sit-in at Clarkston High School last week.

Principal William Dennis offered the students the chance to meet following an aborted sit-in Friday morning in the high school gym. The sit-in, ostensibly to protest the recent administration decision to cancel Friday night dances because of drinking problems, was reported by some of those who took part as more a hoped-for opportunity to discuss with administrators problems in which they feel they have been overlooked.

The sit-in, first called for 9 a.m., was

later attempted during third hour at 9:50 a.m. Dennis and Assistant Principals Jan Gabier and Conrad Bruce, with the help of some teachers, dispersed a large group which milled outside the gym. Only about 150 entered and sat cross-legged on the gym floor, disrupting gym classes. Only a handful of those signified they had been to Friday night's dance, the one which caused the cancellation of future after-game get-togethers.

They were dispersed within a few minutes by the same task force which had earlier operated in the hallways. Names of approximately 50 students were taken.

A group of students, most of whom didn't want to be identified, gathered

during their lunch hour to talk about the sit-in and conditions in the school.

Said one, "It's the principle -- I don't care about dances so much, it's ineffective student government. I thought it would be a big talk session. I thought it would be really organized."

Another volunteered, "Nobody knew what it was all about."

A group which included Wendy Coppersmith, Gail Davis and Gill ApMadoc, criticized the student council for failure to relay information to the student body. "They don't do anything -- just go to other schools once in a while."

Distorted information about the school's smoking policy which is presently under review was reported. "We're being told untruths," said one.

While the students agreed that the Friday night dance had its share of problems, one said, "It wasn't that there was more drinking, it was that more students were being caught."

Another added, "The tighter they (the administration) get, the more the kids rebel."

Yet another protested varying penalties for students involved with drugs and drinking.

Randy LaLone, an 11th grader who came to Clarkston this year from Waterford Kettering, says so far he liked the fact that the drug culture is not as prevalent at Clarkston as it is at Kettering.

"The kids who sat in aren't so concerned with dances as the smoking foyer. Most of them think it's going to be removed, and if it isn't, the student government isn't doing its job by relaying information to us."

He added that some of the problems were the kids' fault. "They're ruining the smoking situation themselves. It's true the halls are smoky. I personally believe that smoking should be confined to the bathrooms, but then there's problems with the toilets," said Randy who admits he smokes.

"The kids were shouting today, 'Give me my rights!' but smoking is not a right for most of them. It's a privilege. It's illegal for most of them to even buy cigarettes."

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 13, 1973 17

The last dance -- a real donnybrook

Conditions at the November 30 after-game dance at Clarkston High School were reported "worse than I've ever seen as far as intoxication of students," by Township Police Director Jack McCall.

He reported several skirmishes involving students who were apparently intoxicated, reports of attempted molesting of students approaching the gym, and one 17-year-old girl so intoxicated that she had to be removed from the cafeteria and was escorted home by a parent.

A drug overdose involving a 15-year-old girl during the game was also reported. An ambulance had to be called to the school and the girl taken to Pontiac General Hospital, school officials said.

The molesting incident was reported at the edge of school property near Paramus. McCall said a girl reported she had been grabbed by a man

approximately 25 years old with red hair and beard who attempted to kiss her. School officials said they were informed of a second similar attempt.

Clarkston High School Principal William Dennis said most of the consumption of alcoholic beverages had apparently taken place outside the school in the parking lot. He reported two cases of inebriation beyond the point of the ability to function.

The girl, he said, had become so sick she had thrown up all over the school office, a policeman and an administrator who were attempting to help her.

He said, "it was my decision after viewing the school parking lot next morning where there were about four cases of beer, wine and liquor bottles strewn that the dance had been used by a lot of individuals to sit in cars and consume alcohol."

He reported that two police officers inside the building had been augmented

by another pair outside and that the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the State Police had each been called as well.

Dennis estimated 200 at the dance, and at least that many who remained in the parking lot.

"I met later with the student government and told them we had gone as far as we could (in the matter of school dances.) First we used chaperones and then police officers. Then we had to station police officers outside as well as inside. I made the decision to terminate the Friday after-game dances, and I told them it would not affect the prom or special dances."

"I advised the student government that if they came up with some workable plan, we might examine the possibility of reinstating the dances on a night to night basis," he said.

"We can't control it anymore. We've

tried. If they want their dances, they'll have to see to it that those who drink and get drunk do it some other place," Dennis added.

Assistant Principal Jan Gabier, who was present during the dance, but who said she was more often employed settling trouble spots than she was in the cafeteria, said she had indications that the intoxicated girl had been given vodka prior to her coming to the dance.

"She got by the door alright, but once inside the warm air and dancing got to her. Her parents were contacted to come and get her," Miss Gabier said.

Miss Gabier said the girl reported she had obtained the vodka from a former student who was of age.

While there was no substantiation of the reports, there was indication of marijuana being smoked in the lavatories and several instances of drug effects displayed by students, Miss Gabier said.

The problems as the students see them

A three page letter delivered to The Clarkston News and signed by a half dozen Clarkston High School students outlines a five-point program which the students say needs to be discussed if harmony is to be achieved in the school.

The points include smoking privilege, student dissatisfaction with the curriculum, the attendance policy, class scheduling and a reported situation where "certain teachers are being pressured because they try to put themselves out to help the students."

The students say the reason they decided to approach the newspaper was because of an inability to speak to the principal, and the failure of the student council which is termed "a figurehead which only concerns itself with superficial problems and not things they should really be taking care of."

The students wrote, "If we try to complain about any of our problems to anyone not in school, they say we are biased because we don't like school and we're just rebelling against the school because it was the first thing handy. But that is not true. We think this school needs a lot of work done to it."

"We want to be able to talk over some of the problems and help suggest some answers for those problems and be heard by Mr. Dennis and not shut off," they said.

"The student council does not represent the whole student body. It only represents a small percentage of students who don't really know anything about the present problems. The only ones who get into the elections are the popular students and no one else has a chance. It's not fair and it doesn't solve anything. We need people in there who care about what's going on and who can do something about it and get the job done -- not just sit around and talk about it."

The letter continues, "The main cause of everything is that the students don't care, the administration doesn't care, so nobody cooperates. And to make up for this Mr. Dennis feels that he has to crack down more and more. But that's not the solution. We feel that if Mr. Dennis would just lighten up he would get a lot more cooperation from the students, which would make things more bearable."

Eleven areas of concern were cited by the students.

1. The students have no voice about how the school is being run.

2. Student government has lost its meaning.

3. We need administrators and school officials who really care about the students and how they feel.

4. We're tired of not being listened to. We feel that if we have a problem to talk to Mr. Dennis about, we should be able to go in and talk to him.

5. We also have the right to proper counseling and professional help if we want it. The counselors are always being tied up with scheduling. The school should have a psychiatrist and/or a psychologist because there are more pressures and a lot more sorting out to do in their heads.

6. As far as the classroom situation goes, we feel that some teachers are not teaching to the best of their abilities. You go into the classroom, sit down, open a text book and read it and then take a test. The teacher does not do anything but pass out the books and tests and check attendance, and that's not teaching.

7. The attendance policy is too tight. The student should be able to have the right to set his own guidelines in setting his own schedule. The modular schedule would be a lot more effective in solving the attendance problem. It's the student's choice whether he goes and if he doesn't go, he doesn't pass and if he doesn't pass, he doesn't graduate. The student knows it's his responsibility and it's his choice. More times than not, he'll go.

8. There are certain teachers who are

really good and the students can relate to them and the teachers can relate to the students because they care. But they are being pressured by the board and by the school officials with the threat of losing their jobs just because they don't like them and the way they run their classes. They've got the answers but you won't listen to them.

9. If they take away our privilege of smoking they should by all rights take away the teachers' privilege also. If it's against the law to smoke in a public building, it's against the law for the teachers, too.

10. This school should be run more like a democracy.

11. We have our rights to be heard on the things we believe in and we feel that if there is something that concerns the whole school, we should be able to call a general assembly when needed.

The letter was signed by Nance McLeod, Marcia Johnson, Barb McLeod, Gail Davis, Wendy Coppersmith, Karen Klumpp and Leslie Moore.

School officials contend that not all the above complaints are based on fact and Special Services Director Robert Brumback has agreed to spell out the help available in the schools in next week's issue of The Clarkston News.

Rights spelled out

The following, an excerpt from the Clarkston Community Schools Student Conduct Code, adopted July 12, 1971, was circulated this week at Clarkston High School.

Article III, Section H. FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND ASSEMBLY.

1. Students are entitled to verbally express their personal opinions. Such verbal opinions shall not interfere with the freedom of others to express themselves. The use of obscenities or personal attacks is prohibited.

2. All student meetings in school buildings or on school grounds may function only as part of the formal educational process or as authorized by the principal.

3. Students have the freedom to assemble peacefully. There is an appropriate time and place for the

expression of opinions and beliefs. Conducting demonstrations which interfere with the operation of the school or classroom is prohibited.

Any student who violates any section of the code of conduct, which results in the educational process being disrupted, will immediately be suspended from school attendance for an indefinite period of time.

School bus vandalism reported

A series of vandalisms has resulted in \$400 window breakage, the theft of three fire extinguishers and the air let out of seven tires belonging to school buses stored at the Clarkston Bus Garage.

Assistant Superintendent Milford

Committee named to handle smoking problem

Principal William Dennis of Clarkston High School said a committee composed of four teachers and seven students will be selected to study problems generated by the smoking foyer at the school.

Teachers and students have complained that the accumulation of smoke is uncomfortable and probably unhealthy for physical education

students exercising in the nearby gymnasium.

A small fan has been installed in the foyer, but so far it has been incapable of clearing the air.

The foyer was selected as a smoking room this year after administration determined that the practice of designating certain lavatories for smoking was not working out.

Damaged fixtures and general vandalism in the lavs were cited.

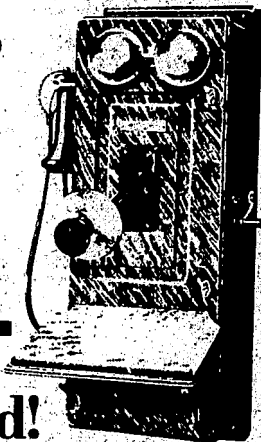
Named to the committee are teachers Margo Lay, Sonia Letcher, William Wagner and Ron Jacobson. Students named by Student Government to serve are Mike Fahrner, Kerrie Steiner, Ranette Byers, Diane Leaf, Julia Poole, Ann Birtsas and Dave Arpoika.

For a dollar a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 2,600 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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



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Draperies by Peggy Milzow
Wood Shades, Fabrics,
Bedspreads, Rods, etc.
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We insure families & groups
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Clarkston 625-5821

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Specializing in accessorizing
Walls, tables, desk, fireplaces, etc.
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Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

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625-8440

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.



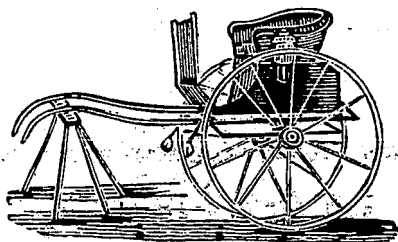
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Gimlets, Gouges, Tweezers, Pliers,
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All Things for all Sorts of Buyers.

Geri and Bob
wish you all
a very
Merry
Christmas

Bob's Hardware
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625-5020

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a doll and buggy. And a little
bit of doll close's and bride closes too.
And PLASE! give me a pretty drass too.
All the things you give me PLASE give
my mom and my dad and sister too.
love Diane Hummer



"The Bookshoppe has
a thousand books, all
colors, hues, and tinges,
and every cover is a
door that turns on
magic hinges."

Nancy Turner

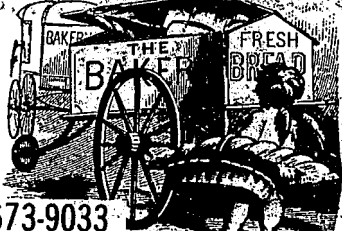
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CLARKSTON 625-8453

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Order Beautifully Decorated Cakes



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5083 Midland Drayton Plains



Dear Santa

Santa dear, Oh santa sweet, put me
up on top of your knee. Come on my
rooftop as jolly as can be, put some
presents for Billy and me.

By Michele Giacalone

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4870 Highland Rd. Pontiac

KNITTING-CROCHETING
SUPPLIES
ROCHELLE SAYELE YARN
NOW \$1.29

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the CHRISTMAS peddlery

IT'S A MERRY CHRISTMAS IN CLARKSTON AND THE AREA
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES AND USE OUR SHOPPER'S GUIDE



ONE STOP SHOPPING
AT DRAYTON PLAINS CENTER
5040 DIXIE HWY. 673-8022

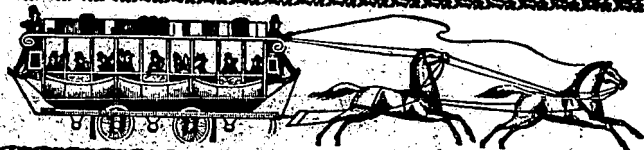
Ogg CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

While peddling around Clarkston... stop in at

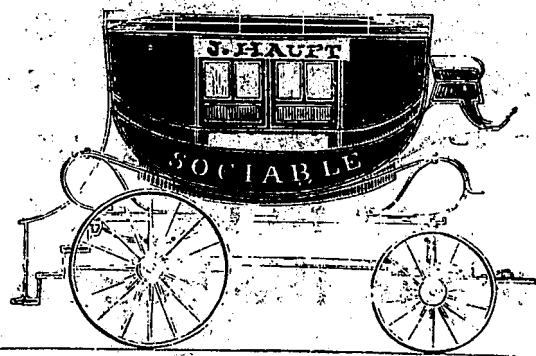
18 South Main Street, Clarkston



Luncheon 11-3
Dinner 5-10
Cocktails 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
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Your hosts
Paul and Bess Rice
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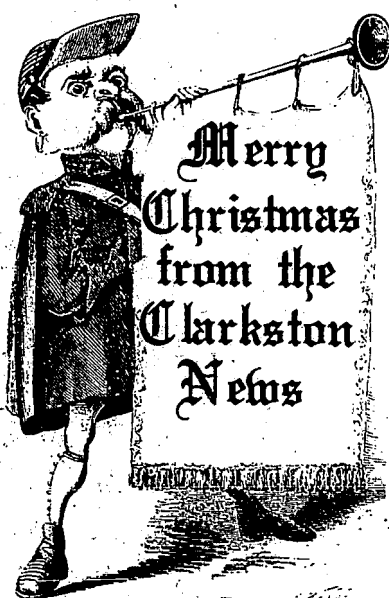
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TWELVE MONTHS A YEAR!

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THIS
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HURRY TO
OUR
SPECIAL
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Handcrafted Earrings

SAVE

10% ON ONE PAIR
20% ON TWO OR MORE
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For information
CALL
623-7421

Come in and browse at
the shop of "previous-
ly owned clothing."

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
Andersonville Elementary



10 Sheets - 10 Envelopes
Assortment of Design - 79

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 S. Main St. 625-3370



"Be off, you Scoundrell!
GO TO
Clarkston Shoe Service
And get a Pair for yourself for almost
Nothing! Officer,
let him go quick."



BOOTS OF ALL KINDS AND SHOES
All of which are the Most Ideal for Christmas

Clarkston Shoe Service

27 S. Main Street 625-4420 Clarkston



Dear Santa Claus:
This is what I want for Christmas. I want snowmobile boots. And a coloring book and crayons. And a new coat. And pencils with my name on them.

Janet Herron



DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

We want many things for Christmas. But the most important thing we want is for everyone in the whole world to have happiness.

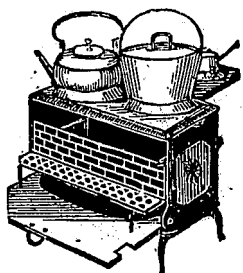
Mr. Seaman's room



Dear Santa Claus:

I love you Santa Claus. Do you like kids. Christmas is my faervit holiday.

Natalie Grose



Dear Santa Claus:

I want one of those little stove and a fire engine for my baby brother. We have been good. And one pair of winny the phoo sleepers that are red please.

Love Tammy Richmond



Billy Freeman

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a car and a wagn and a jim set and a majik windo and a are gun and a culing book.

From Billy to Santa Claus

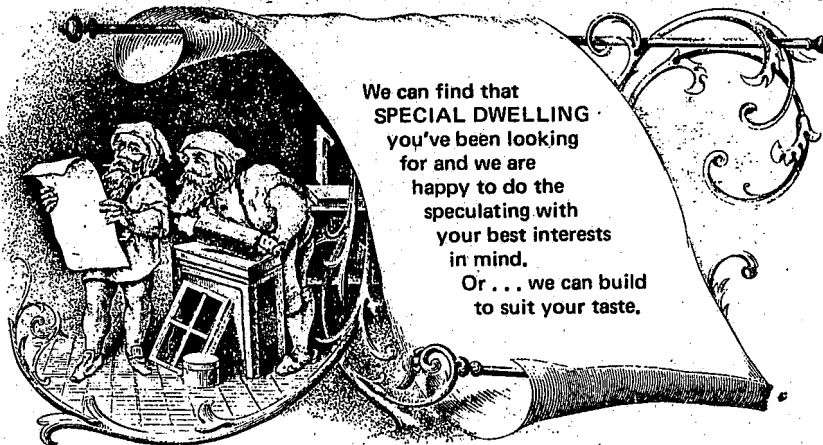
the Christmas peddlery

Shopper's Guide



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

At CARPENTERS REAL ESTATE 39 South Main Street in Clarkston

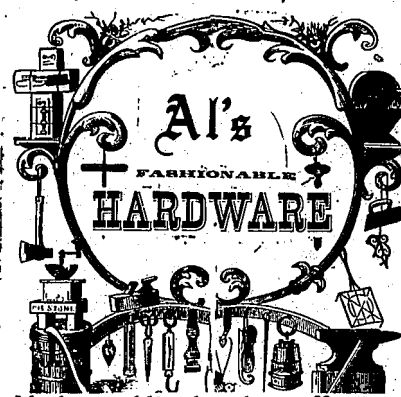


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Mother scolding her three offspring: "Oh, you three are a pair, if ever there was one!"

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623-0521

The new 3-hour log



Made of pressed sawdust-burns longer than ordinary wood and at the same time uses up what used to be an ecology problem! Don't bring in the bugs & dirt!

AT

Al's

WATERFORD
Service Our Aim

Hardware

- LOG GRATES • RECESSED FIREPLACE SCREENS
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HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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CHRISTMAS peddlery | SHOPPER'S GUIDE

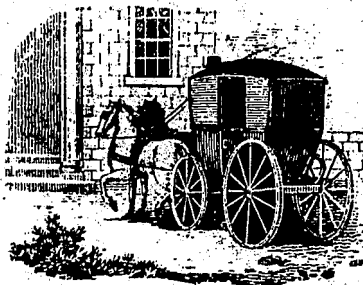


FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR
FIVE SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON 625-3370

Dear Santa:

I wosded you on The show on TV. I liced you on the show. I wout a 22 rifle and a moble kchl. And nou GiG. My bruther name is Mark Brown. My bruther wis A moble. The snow is how buch bie round here.

David Prest Brown



Our Showroom is Full of Little Surprises



Pewter Reproductions.

Oil Lamps

Bed-Warmers

Grandfather Clocks

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Early American Fine Quality
Country Maple and Pine Furniture

HOUSE OF MAPLE

6605 Dixie Highway (Near M-15), Clarkston
Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9:30-9:00
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HOLLY HOBBIE WALLPAPER



IS HERE JUST IN TIME
FOR CHRISTMAS

Couture's
CUSTOM
FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15 Clarkston 625-2100

THE YEAR SANTA WAS SICK

By Tom Gillis

One Christmas Santa was sick, but I reamemberd that I fergot to go get the mail so I ran outside to get it. Just my luck! One letter but it could be good. Yes, it is good! It's from Santa Claus. Oh boy! Oh no, he's sick.

Ooh. I know I'll be Santa. Ooh I don't have the clothes. A box. I'll have to see what it is in it — some clothes — clothes like Santa's. Wel I beter get on with it. I'm getting tired and I've only gone down ten chimneys. There must be an easier way to do this and I'm all

black than red. I wish I had a crane. That's it. I'll get a crane. Run, run, erck. Well that's it. Just in time - 5 o'clock in the morning. Look at all those lites. I hope they're happy with their presents. Yes thay are. Ruf, ruf, ruf, ruf, ruf. Oh no! Here I go again.

Hay give me 5 steaks, please, andmake it rare.



BEAUTIFUL
POINSETTIA
PLANTS

CYCLAMEN
AND
AZALEA
TOO!



CALL NOW
FOR EARLY
DELIVERY

**WATERFORD HILL FLORISTS
AND GREENHOUSES**

5992 DIXIE HWY. WATERFORD 623-0081

Dear Sa
I wa
screamin
mobile
bowling
recsue r

The Joys of Christmas Past Live On

Christmas season is a sentimental one, but as each year rushes by it becomes difficult to capture the spirit of earlier holiday celebrations. Time was when an elf in the toe of a child's Christmas stocking was a surprise, and most of the gifts under the tree were lovingly by hand. Then, when cans had the time to the simple pleasures of day fellowship—friends gathered around the parlor to sing Yuletide carols, or leisurely decorating the house with freshly-cut holly, or children pausing at the kitchen door to savor the steam of mince pie fresh from the oven.

There is one place where old-fashioned joys of Christmas live on. Its traditions are faithfully re-created year after year at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan. This year, from December 8 through December 31, the joys of yesteryear come once more.

At the Village, December doesn't turn into just a traffic snarl. It's a car-horse-drawn sleighs along the streets, past homes decorated as they might have been when original famous owners lived the holidays.

Christmas tree festooned with American flags and can-tin holders stands in the parlor of the 1860 Henry Birthplace. Old-fashioned Christmas cards cover the mantel of Orville and Wilhelmina Wright's family home. The Wright tree is decorated with glass balls, holly and cranberry strings, colored electric lights, introduced in 1907.

The traditional Yule log, for the hearth, rests at the head of the Cotswold bed, more than 300 years old. The rooms are decorated with boxwood garlands and holly and ivy. A pyramid of luxury fruits—lemons and limes from the West Indies—graces the dining room table of the century Secretary Pear-



From the pillars and porches of historic Clinton Inn, cedar roping proclaims the holiday season, while inside visitors warm themselves at the fire, relishing food and drink just as their travel-weary forefathers did a century ago. Across the Village Green, complimentary hot spiced cider and Christmas cookies await chilly guests in the Town Hall. Outside, carolers wander down the Village streets, and the smell of freshly baked bread lingers near the pioneer cabin where it is baked in the hearth.

Along the Street of Shops in the Museum, craftsmen blow glass Christmas ornaments, make holiday wreaths and fashion tin cookie cutters, hooked rugs, quilts and pottery and other items like

those found in early American homes. Nearby is a special exhibit of antique toys, where children peer into 19th-century doll houses and wonder at toys their great-grandparents might have found under the Christmas tree—carved wooden boats, Civil War drums and cannons, glassies, doll carriages and hobby horses.

In the Museum Theater, the classic tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk" delights children and parents alike, honoring the past tradition of holiday entertainment for the entire family.

The old-fashioned spirit of Christmas is alive and well at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 13, 1973 23



the CHRISTMAS peddlery

shopper's guide

MICHIGAN PREMIUM FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES

SCOTCH PINE, FIR, SPRUCE

GRAVE BLANKETS

MEDIUM
FULLY DECORATED

\$9⁹⁵

LARGE
FULLY DECORATED

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ROPING

PINE 60' COILS \$7⁹⁵

CEDAR 50' COILS \$8⁹⁵

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DECORATED IN 3 SIZES

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A PERFECT GIFT FOR HER

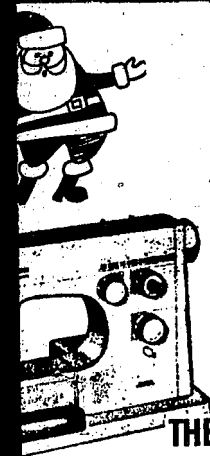
THE VIKING

SEWING MACHINE

*NEVER NEEDS OILING

*FREE ARM LETS YOU PUT THE SEWING WHERE IT'S NEEDED—INSIDE SLEEVES OR PANT LEGS

*25 YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE



THE Village Sewing Basket

12 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON

HEY KIDS!

SEND YOUR "DEAR SANTA" LETTERS C/O THE CLARKSTON NEWS

ta Claus:
evil conovel stunt cicle,
deaman, minicher snow-
itty cat, bath robe, snap
-i goe training center, big jim

David Martin



Dear Santa Claus:
I want a miny bike and guitar. Crash
up dery. Gun with ball.

Jimmy Davis



Cheese Wrapped Mushroom Crowns

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 can (6 oz.) BinB | 2 pie crust sticks |
| Mushroom Crowns | ½ cup grated cheddar cheese |
| 4 tablespoons mushroom broth | ½ teaspoon oregano |

Drain buttery broth from mushrooms and heat. Meanwhile, blot excess moisture from mushroom crowns with paper towels. Mix crumbled pie crust sticks, cheese and oregano with fork. Add 4 tablespoons hot broth. Mix well until dough holds together. Flatten 1 tablespoon pastry in hand then wrap it around mushroom crown sealing well. Repeat. Dip fingers in flour, if necessary. Place on cookie sheet and refrigerate 30 minutes. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 15 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 30 to 40 snacks.

NOTE: Baked mushroom snacks may be wrapped in foil and frozen. Reheat on a cookie sheet in a 325° oven for 20 minutes until heated thoroughly.



RET RECIPE



We are
Open
at...

UNIQUE BOUTIQUE

The finest in leather & head gear

1928 M-15 Ortonville

Open at 9 everyday!

Holiday Special



ALL THROUGH THE
HOLIDAY SEASON
Permanents \$10⁵⁰ includes
cut & set

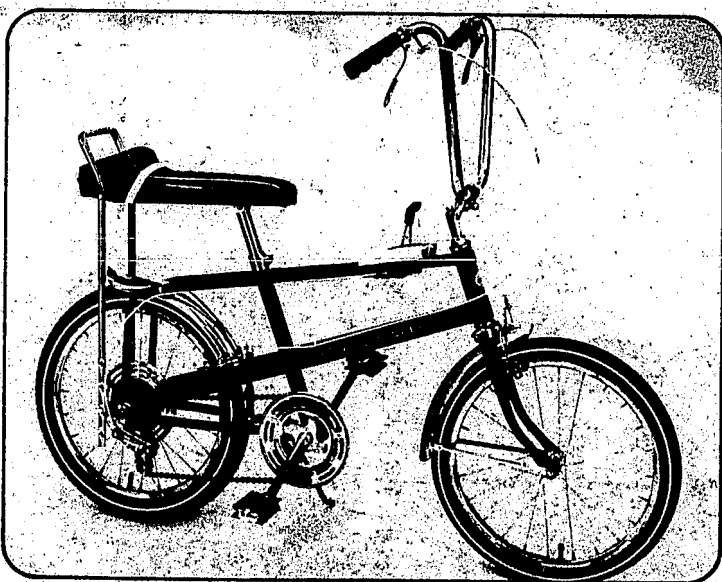
Introducing . . .
Individually placed
permanent eyelashes
Applied for \$15⁰⁰

Pine Knob BEAUTY SALON
5553 SASHABAW ROAD
625-4140

Dear Santa:
Please bring as much as you can.
Love Kim Kim Brazier



**THE NEW 1974
5-SPEED APOLLO**



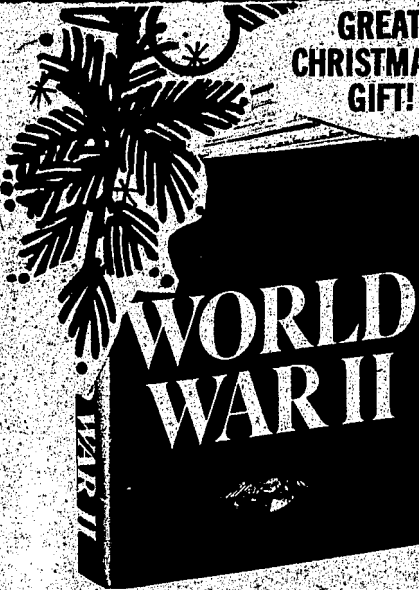
WE HAVE 5-SPEED, SINGLE SPEED, 3-SPEED
AND 10-SPEED BIKES. SIZES FROM 10 INCH
TO 27 INCH - RACERS IN 10-SPEED

GELOW'S
GREAT BIKES FOR CHRISTMAS
623-1300

CORNER OF WHITE LAKE & ANDERSONVILLE RD.



GREAT
CHRISTMAS
GIFT!



105233 American Heritage Picture History
of WORLD WAR II. By C. L. Sulzberger.
720 illus., 92 in Full Color. The largest,
most inclusive single-volume history of the
war ever published! The full drama and
tragedy of the mightiest conflict of all
time, revealed in hundreds of great pic-
tures (many never before published) and a
superb, 150,000-word narrative by the Pulit-
zer Prize-winning journalist. 610 pages, 9 x
11 1/4. Pub. at \$20.00. Only \$9.95

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Enclosed is my check or M.O. for
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Street

City State

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Largest Selection
at ...

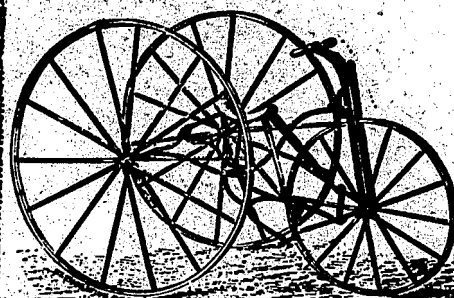


**LITTLE PROFESSOR
BOOK CENTER**

ROCHESTER HILLS PLAZA
410 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
ROCHESTER
651-0199



**A MOST
UNIQUE
COLLECTION**
offered in
**the Christmas
peddlery**



Philip Watson

What I'd like to give the world.
Love, n help, and fun holadays, n clean
air. n, clean water n, good foods.

Andrea Corpus
2nd Grade
Age 7
South Sashabaw
Mrs. Stations

If I were a queen I would live in a castle
with the King. I would have a long dress
and would sit in a cheir. I would have a
baby son-I would have toys for my son
and I would have me a fur coat and I
would be 29.

Derrick Sorles

If I were a king. I wood have a billion,
killion, million girls. No ugly girls. Just
pretty girls. Not many boys. We wood
catch dinosaurs. I wood boss them
arowd. I wood have a great big cat.



**RICHARDSON
DAIRY No.4**

5938 M-15 CLARKSTON 625-2468

Special this week:
10 CHILLY
SNOWMEN 89¢ BOX



WIN A FREE

Turkey

EVERY WEEK
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WINNER THIS WEEK

Harold Squires
6146 Flemings Lk. Rd.
Clarkston

Talent turns hobby into business

By Jean Saile

Anybody lucky enough to be on Betsy Travis' Christmas list is assured of a gift both unique and beautiful, and more than a little expressive of the giver.

Betsy has run a hobby into almost a full time occupation and the young housewife makes use of her art degree and her love for sewing as much as 35 hours a week.

Unusual Christmas wreaths, tree decorations and candle holders, plus a myriad of attractive pillows, quilts, personalized beach towels, hostess aprons and dried flower arrangements are products of her creative flair.

She has the support of her husband, Dan, and the active assistance of Amy, 4, and Danny, 5, who came home from school the day we visited bearing a pine cone for his mother's collection.

Until last summer, all the goodies were made as gifts for others, but she grins, "At that time I decided I had saturated the family and our friends, and I began making the items to sell. The word has spread through friends, and this fall I've made so many different things for so many people, I really can't keep track of the numbers."

A trip through the attractive Travis home on Holcomb street demonstrates that Betsy might really have been very good at interior decoration, a career that was once her goal.

The front door is garlanded for the coming holidays with a pine cone

wreath adorned with pert gingham ribbons. Another wreath features pine cones, fruit and red velvet. In the kitchen an herb wreath attractively bound with strips of gingham decorates the door.

The dining room table features a boxwood wreath ornamented with cones, peppermint candy, red Christ-

mas apples, pears and cherries and red and green gingham ribbon.

She says the manufacture took an afternoon.

A basketfull of wooden tree ornaments, fashioned from curtain rings, sits nearby. The interior of the rings contain miniature figurines, dried flowers, moss, gingham ribbon, baby

pine cones, and holly berries.

Amy volunteers she helped make them.

Over the fireplace hangs a row of homemade Christmas stockings. Betsy's is patchwork. Dan's is a wool tartan and the kids are knit in red, white and green. There's even one for the dog, decorated with a bone.

Betsy's creativity with flowers and nature crafts are being taught to interested Independence Township residents through the recreation department. Classes are due to resume in January, she says, and anyone interested in attending should sign up with the recreation department.

Patchwork and crewel work pillows, towel sets (some of which feature long necked giraffes and names) are the work of her needle. One beach towel was created as an autobiography for a nephew. He's interested in forestry, Betsy reports, and so she created a camping scene for him.

A beautiful hostess apron, floor-length and fashioned of patchwork pieces of delicate white eyelet, would add a festive note to any holiday party.

Many of the patterns are copied from magazines, but Betsy is creative enough she doesn't need to rely on them.



Betsy Travis and Amy look over some of the fruits of their handiwork.



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

Heart/Exercise

Heart specialists are urging their patients to undertake exercise programs, with increasing frequency, as evidence accumulates as to their worth. The biggest problem may be overcoming the patient's fear that exercise will trigger another heart attack.

Instead, the specialists say exercise is just what most cardiac patients need for a rapid and complete recovery. Of course, it must be done under medical direction and tailored to the individual's needs.

Among the benefits claimed for exercise:

- It relieves fatigue, breathlessness and chest discomfort, and reduces the danger from sudden bursts of activity.
- It makes the heart muscle more efficient, and improves arm and leg muscles, while controlling the patient's weight.
- It relieves anxiety and improves his mental outlook.
- It provides an "early warning system," signalling any cardiac deterioration before symptoms would normally appear.
- It "flushes out rusty arteries," one specialist said. It improves circulation in the small arteries that take over when the heart's major blood vessels are blocked.

Most doctors urge a graduated series of exercise, each one being a little more vigorous than the one before. These may actually start while the patient is still in the hospital. They must be planned carefully, and the doctor's orders must be followed to the letter.

Hallman's Apothecary
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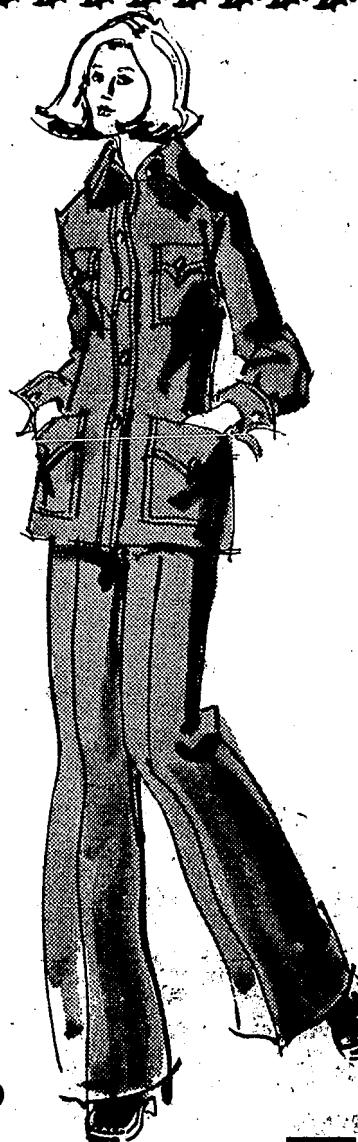
\$15 to \$36

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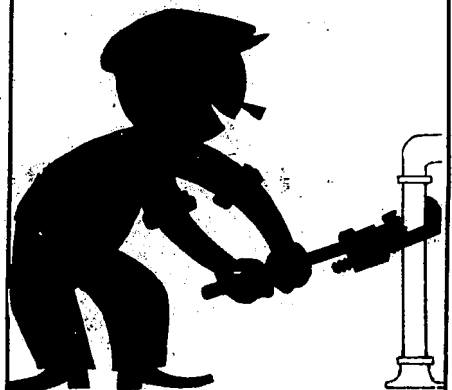
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DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

Players to present "Fiorello"

Clarkston Village Players will cast the musical, "Fiorello" shortly after Christmas. The play will be presented in late February and early March at

Colombiere College.

The story is of the former mayor of New York for whom LaGuardia Airport was named.

Rotary raises \$1,218 in news sale

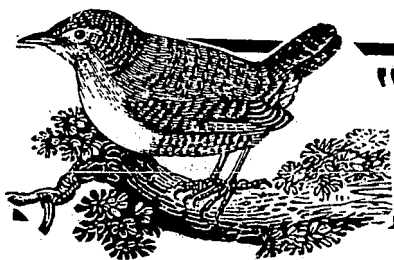
The Goodfellows' newspaper sale, proceeds of which go to the Rotary Club's shoe purchase fund, raised

\$1,218 in preliminary count last weekend, according to Bob Kraud, Goodfellow chairman.



Engagement announced

Therese Lane, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lane, 2317 Silver Circle, Pontiac, and the late Richard Lane, will wed Allan Knake, son of Mrs. Shirley Lane of Clarridge Road, Clarkston, and J. H. Knake of Dayton, Ohio, January 25.



"Springing up"

Clarkston Junior Miss Angie Kraud has been named one of ten regional finalists in the Jaycee sponsored pageant. She competed last weekend at Westland and will take part with 19 other girls in the state finals January 26 at Pontiac.

Rush - Rush - Rush!

There's just a week and a half left 'til Christmas. At our house we've been stringing popcorn and cranberries into roping to go on the Christmas tree?

The question mark means that more popcorn was eaten than went into the roping.

Talked with a friend on the phone and naturally, "Are you all set for Christmas?" was asked.

She said, "Our son, Mike, is in a school play. All he says is that he's an elf! Whenever I ask him about his costume, he answers 'yes' he had to have one made, and 'yes' he's an elf."

"He makes it sound like I'm trying to make a big deal out of it - but what's an elf supposed to look like?"

Linda Jewell reports that her niece, Sharon Glover hopes to get home for Christmas, but she is stranded in Paris.

Sharon's return ticket is with TWA and it seems they are on strike.

Linda said, "Sharon had surgery in August and decided to miss a semester at college. She and two girl-friends have been traveling all over Europe for two and a half months."

"She's sent us postcards from all over and tells us what a good time she's having."

Linda jokingly added, "But she's not suffering being stranded. Oh, no. Sharon wrote that all the men in Europe are good looking. Can you believe that? All of them!"

Catherine Elizabeth arrived November 16 to join Matthew, 4, and Michael, 16 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Prucher of Main Street. She



Moore - Kuopus vows

Sally Ann Kuopus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuopus, of Rochester, and Stewart Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, 6650 Amy Drive, Clarkston were married December 7 at Great Oaks Country Club.

Family members and close friends witnessed the evening ceremony conducted by Rev. William C. Hamm, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Holly.

The bride's gown was floor-length, white nylon marquisette, fashioned along Victorian lines, with long sleeves, high neckline, and had double ruffles that rose from the front hemline to a wide satin sash at the back. Her colonial bouquet was of red rosebuds and white carnations accented with

holly.

The couple were attended by Heather Barrett of Detroit and Richard Chouinard of Livonia. Miss Barrett's gown had a cream crepe skirt and ruby velvet bodice trimmed with heavy cream lace. She carried white roses and holly fastened to a matching ruby velvet muff.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of Siamese pink, the groom's mother wore seafoam blue. White rose corsages with matching velvet ribbons were pinned to their purses.

Following the reception at Great Oaks, the couple left for a honeymoon in Toronto. They will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Angie is still winning

by Betty Hecker

625-5726

weighed 7 pounds, five ounces.

John Crowder, 3481 Teggerdine, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree at Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

Dennis Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Skelton of Pontiac and grandson of Mrs. Carrie Walter, formerly of Clarkston, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan School of Literature, Science and the Arts. He majored in astronomy and physics with a minor in mathematics. He plans on attending graduate school in September.

"If the desire is great enough, we will find a way," states Bill Gallagher of Fenton, who has been organizing snowmobile safaris in past Winter seasons to "far out" places.

Bill, a former local snowmobile dealer, will lead a hearty group of men and women into Northern Ontario, with snowmobiles, for a Thursday to

Monday Safari near Wawa in January. "Already over a foot of snow covers the ground at this 'near Lake Superior Location', and by mid-January there will be all we can handle," states Bill.

The group will motor to Wawa, overnighing at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Men and women alike will drive their own snowmobiles 30 miles from Wawa to Whitefish Lodge. Here the group will headquarter, but, states Bill, "We will hold a Polar Bear party on Saturday night in an abandoned lodging camp fifty miles beyond the lodge where the hearty (or some say crazy) outdoorsmen will unroll sleeping bags and spend the night."

"It's all fun," the group leader claims and with warm clothing and a booming fire, it will be an experience long to remember. Gasoline? someone asks.

"No. problem," states Bill.

"Local authorities say there is plenty of the stuff in Ontario... all we have to do is get to the border. All are invited... the more bodies we have the warmer we will be."



Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Glen MacDonald are living in Pottersville, New York, following their summer wedding in Pontiac. The bride, the former Marjorie Ritchie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchie of Sunnydale. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald of Arlington, Va.

Santa's in the kitchen

After his long trip in from the North Pole, Santa will be stopping at the Clarkston United Methodist Church for breakfast on Saturday, December 15, from 9 a.m. until noon.

But, Santa doesn't want to eat his scrambled eggs and sausage, toast and jelly, and the juice and milk all alone.

He is inviting all the children and their parents in the Clarkston area to come have their breakfast with him.

After breakfast, the children will be able to tell Santa what they want for Christmas and will be given a small favor.

Initiation meeting

Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, Order of the Eastern Star, will conduct an initiation meeting at 8 p.m. December 17 at Clarkston Masonic Temple.

Community calendar

THURSDAY

December 13, 1973

Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.

Clarkston Eagles Aux. #3373

Story Hour

Ind. Twp. Firefighters Assoc.

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

FRIDAY

December 14, 1973

Varsity Basketball Home/Andover

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

MONDAY

December 17, 1973

Clarkston Athletics Boosters Club

St. Daniels Guild Mtg. 8 p.m.

Jos. C. Bird #294 O.E.S.

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.

N. Oak Civitan 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

December 18, 1973

Township Board Meeting

50 + Club 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

December 19, 1973

Civil Air Patrol

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

5300 Maybee Road

Pastor Mark H. Caldwell

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Church School- 9:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS

5482 Maybee at Winell

Rev. Clancy J. Thompson

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

9880 Ortonville Road

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

Rev. John K. Hendley

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH

6024 Pine Knob Road

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Ken Hauser

Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Carpenter Elementary School)

Corner of Joslyn & Flintridge

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway

Rev. Paul Vanaman

Worship - 10:00 a.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldron Road

Rev. Frank Cozadd

Worship & Church School

10 a.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD

54 South Main

C. J. Chestnutt

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

10350 Andersonville

Rev. Wallace Duncan

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Holcomb at Miller Rd.

Father Francis Weingartz

Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

Sat. 7 p.m.

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road

Ortonville

9:45-Sunday School

10:50-The Hour of Worship

6:15-Youth and Bible Study

7:00-Evening Service

Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer

& Bible Study

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH

5790 Flemings Lake Road

Rev. Philip W. Somers

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.

Rev. Allen Hinz

Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

29 Buffalo Street

Lt. Robin Haines

Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Road

Rev. Alexander Stewart

Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH

5311 Sunnyside

Rev. Roy Cooper

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

5972 Paramus

Rev. Clarence Bell

Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive

Rev. Robert D. Walters

Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Church School 9:15 a.m.



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

Spiritual Message

TWO THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

I noticed in the December issue of Readers Digest, Lane Olinghouse wrote under "Quotable Quotes", "We may reduce highway speeds just to save a few drops of gasoline—a thing we would never do just to save a few lives". Ironical? Maybe. A matter of values? Undoubtedly! Consequently, we call

this "freedom". The logical follow-through of this is that we have the "freedom" to destroy ourselves (and others) if we want to. Charles D. Warner writes under the same "Quotable Quotes", "We are half ruined by conformity, but we should be wholly ruined without it." The implication is that greater "free-

dom" is to be had when we live by some kind of wholesome guidelines. Jesus said, "You will know the truth and the truth will set you free.", to which the disciples questioned, "What do you mean set free?" HIS reply was, "so if the Son (Jesus, God's son) sets you free, you will indeed be free". Jesus Christ is Truth (John 14:6) and the Son of God. The freedom of which He speaks is freedom from the guilt of sin and freedom to live by (guidelines) the greatest life qualities known such as—love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. These can be reproduced in our lives only by permitting Christ to "set you free". This restores or sets our values in their proper place.

The second thought is related to the first, since it too is a question of value. It is also seasonal in its beginning, but year-around in its sequence. It all started in Bethlehem one cold winter night. The Bible tells it well: "Suddenly the angel appeared—saying—The Savior has been born tonight in

Bethlehem". Christmas is the birthday of Jesus Christ—of our "freedom"! The triteness of our stance in saying "the commercialization of Christmas is and has destroyed its significance" is almost sickening—but true! Commercialization (that's us!) has once again shifted our values. Quoting from "Quotable Quotes" again; "Children are not things to be molded, but are people to be unfolded." Why not "unfold" your children, family, friends, and neighbors by helping them develop their personalities, talents and lives by the giving of yourselves to them for their good. After all, isn't that what God did through His Son, Jesus?

DECEMBER

1973

14	2 Peter	3.8-14
15	Zephaniah	3.14-18
16	Isaiah	35.1-10
17	Isaiah	.61.1-11
18	Luke	3.10-18
19	1 Thessalonians	5.16-24
20	James	5.7-10

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AL'S HARDWARE

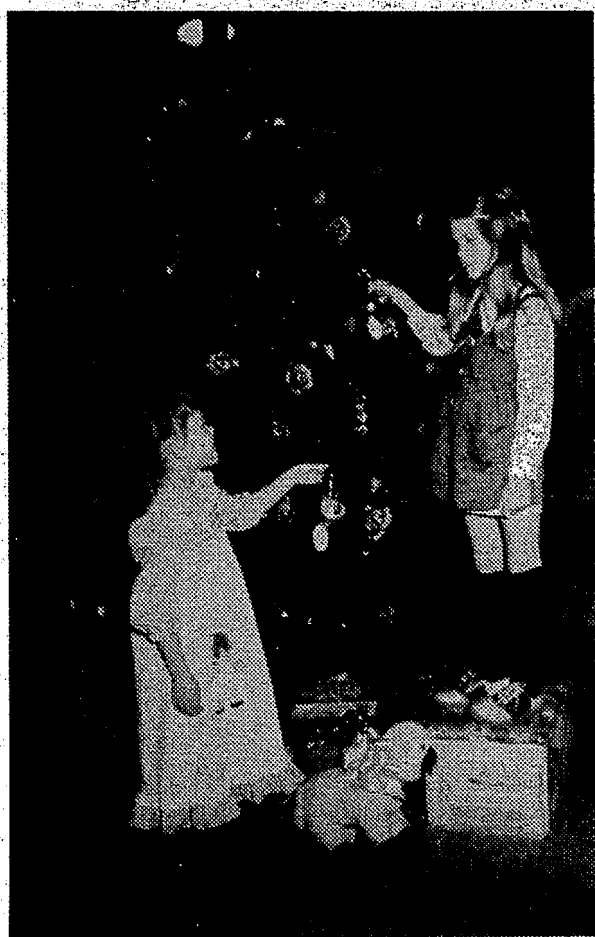
5880 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY

1 S. Main

Jacobsen's

FLOWERS AND UNUSUAL GIFTS



Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Cochran of Oxford are decorating for Christmas. Jill is 5 years old and Jennifer is 9.



CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

LONGLASTING

**POINSETTIAS
AZALEAS**

(RED—WHITE—PINK)

from **\$8.50**

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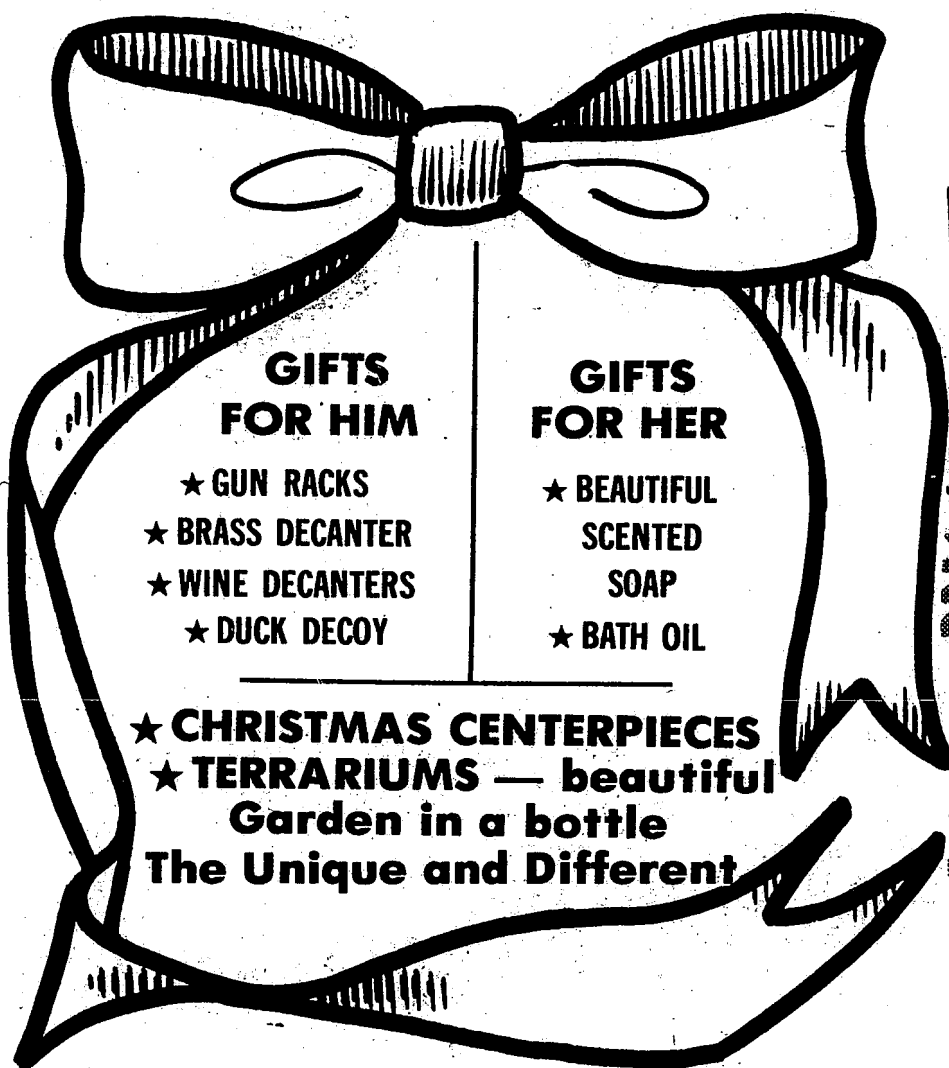
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INEXPENSIVE ITEMS YOU WILL CHERISH

**Unusual ornaments of wax,
gingham and straw from all over
the world - DENMARK — SWEDEN
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- ★ BRASS DECANTER
- ★ WINE DECANTERS
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GIFTS FOR HER

- ★ BEAUTIFUL
SCENTED
SOAP
- ★ BATH OIL

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Garden in a bottle
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ENJOY CANDLES THROUGH THE HOLIDAY SEASON

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SCENTED AND
UNSCENTED, TALL
AND SHORT, FAT
AND SKINNY
COLOURS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

**YOU DON'T
NEED LIGHTS TO
DECORATE
YOUR HOME
USE EVERGREEN
WREATHS AND
ROPING
THIS YEAR**

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

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- *WROUGHT IRON
REPRODUCTIONS
- *BRASS—COPPER & TINWARE
- *WALL PLAQUES
- *EARLY AMERICAN
HANGING & TABLE LAMPS
- *UNUSUAL SIGNS FOR
FAMILY REC. ROOMS

Jacobsen's

FLOWERS AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

CLOSED SUNDAY

HOURS 8:00 to 5:00

545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion 693-8383

Gravel rezoning refused

By Betty Hecker

Springfield Township officials have denied the rezoning request of Emmett Leib that would have allowed gravel mining on his farm off Ormond Road.

Emmett Leib, David Field, and Earl Voorheis, whose farms total about 520 acres, had petitioned the township to rezone 20 months ago.

Fields and Voorheis recalled their petition in a prepared letter presented to the board members just prior to the December 5 meeting.

Leib, also at the board meeting, asked for a vote on his petition after citing difficulties he had encountered trying to comply with the township's guidelines for an environmental study.

The three petitioners had been asked by the board on November 7 to answer questions concerning land use, ground

water, table water, natural wildlife, the possibility of air and noise pollution, transportation, economics, community growth and community opinion.

Leib said he had tried to hire one of the eleven consultants recommended by the county planning commission to do the study.

When he contacted Christopher Wzacy of Birmingham, one of the consultants on the recommended list, Leib said he was asked how in depth the report was supposed to be.

"He told me it would take about three days to determine the cost of the project, which could be upward to \$25,000," Leib said. "And the study could take about three or four months to complete."

"I see the expense at the very minimum could be \$2,500. I have no

intention of spending my money on speculation," Leib said.

"I've given this a lot of thought. I'm not pursuing the matter any further. I ask for a vote on my petition."

The board voted 4 to 1 against rezoning, with Trustee E.L. Rundell in favor.

The letter from Field and Voorheis stated that their intent was to pass the environmental study on the gravel company involved since they have the

engineers and professionals to do it.

The gravel company lost interest and dropped its option on the property about three weeks ago, it was stated.

Supervisor Claude Trim praised the township board saying, "A lot of delay was due to the Oakland County planning commission, I attended 14 meetings on this. We asked for a study and got guidelines."

"I feel it's high time the Oakland County Planning Commission stops dictating to the townships," he said.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 13, 1973 29

KOA campground denied

By Betty Hecker

A request to rezone 20 acres at Dixie Highway south of Oak Hill to allow development of a nationally franchised KOA campground was denied at the December Springfield township board meeting.

Richard R. Paris, applicant for the rezoning, was represented by attorney, David Whitlock.

Whitlock explained the campground in terms of the impact it would have on the community. "The campground would increase the tax base since there would be \$100,000 to \$120,000 improvements on the property," he said.

"There would be no influx of children in the schools and the local trade would benefit from tourist dollars."

He suggested that the campground would serve as a useful buffer zone between a commercial district along Dixie Highway and the residential area behind it.

The Springfield township planning

commission recommended denial of the rezoning on the basis that it would be spot zoning, after area residents voiced opposition at the November planning commission meeting.

Mrs. Fred Willockx, who lives on Big Lake Road, said, "We're not for or against it, but if there's gotta be a campground in the township, I'd rather it would be KOA than any other. We know them and prefer KOA, they are clean and safe for a family."

Nathan Millstein of Schaeffer Road said, "Since the recommendations of the planning commission and the county have been made by informed committees, we must follow these recommendations."

E. L. Rundell said, "I don't want to go against the planning commission, but I'm in favor of it. I move that it be approved."

Supervisor Claude Trim voted with Rundell. Treasurer Margaret Samuel and Trustee Roger J. Horton voted against it.

Clerk J. Calvin Walter had first abstained from the voting, but broke

the tie by casting his vote against approval.

The rezoning request of Richard Wiand to change his property at Dixie Highway and Rattalee Lake Road from residential to multiple to allow for the construction of one brick building, housing three single bedroom apartments was approved.

The Springfield township planning commission and Oakland County had recommended the rezoning.

The township board refused to accept the 100 foot by 150 foot lot donated to the township by Al Valentine, owner of the Oxford Mining Company on Andersonville Road. The lot is on Andersonville Road, and Valentine qualified his donation with the condition that the township build a fire station on the property within a certain time period.

Trim stated that the board was grateful for the donation of property, which they had planned to use to build a fire station in the future, but that he

felt they should not commit the township to the deadline.

Trim added, "The growth in the township seems to be in the northern part of the township and maybe that will have to be where the next fire station will be located."

Two members of the planning commission have sent their resignations to the township board.

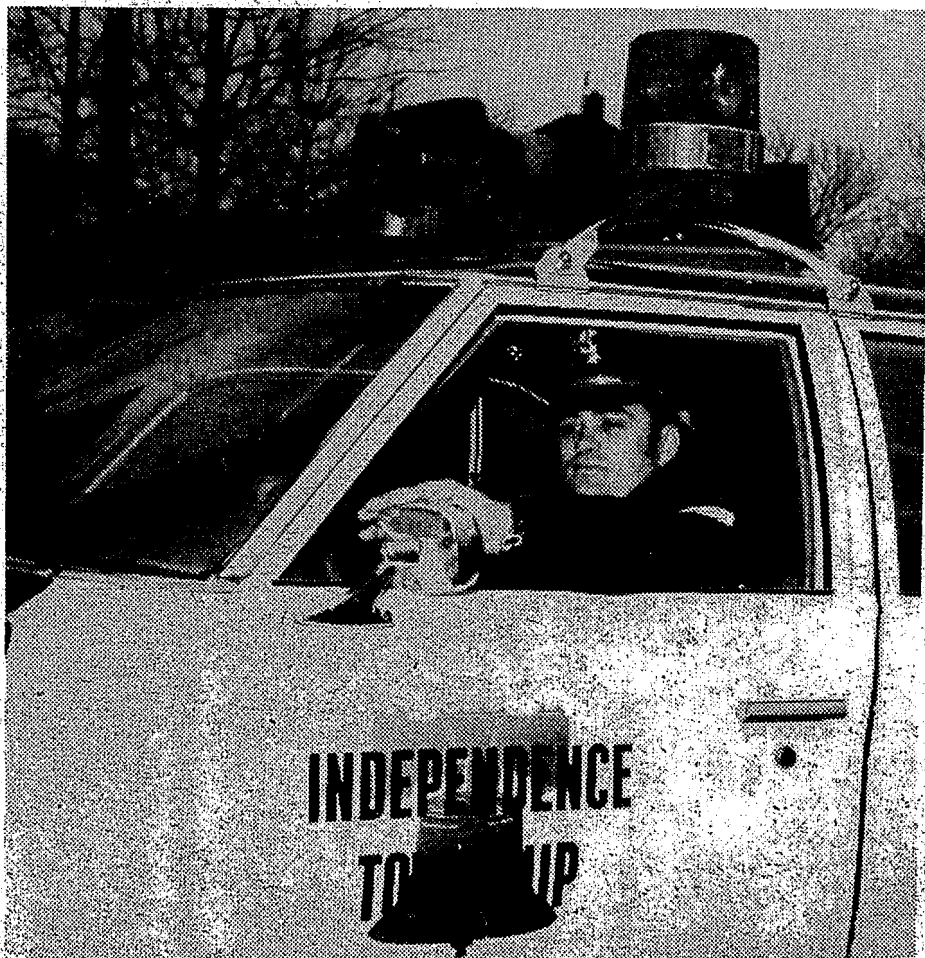
Stanley Clark and Herbert Parker have resigned.

The township board appointed new members to fill the terms, both of which expire in July 1974.

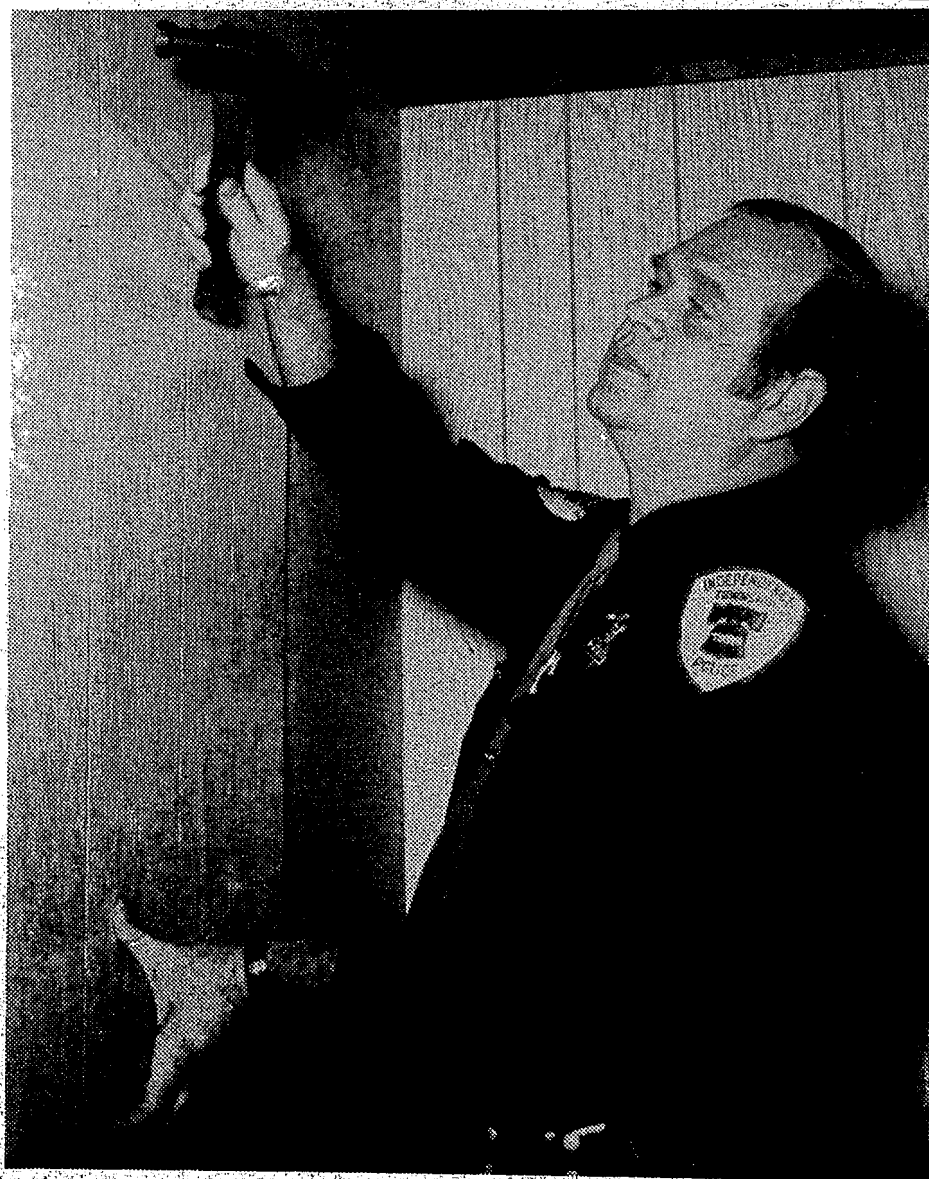
Walter Cattin who lives on Holcomb Road, and Glenn Vermilye of Andersonville Road are the new appointees.

To help conserve energy, some of the lights on Dixie Highway will be turned off. The township board representative will meet with Detroit Edison to determine which lights will be turned off.

Police on the move



Independence Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall adjusts to the patrol car recently purchased by the township.



Garry Upcott is one of 10 auxiliary policemen and two civilians who donated a total of 200 man-hours to remodel the portion of the old Independence Township Library which serves as the township's police headquarters.

Dolven home is a dream

By Betty Hecker

A house built to accommodate elegant parties and an active family with four children describes the Dolven's home.

Beautifully decorated for Christmas, the front entrance and the large, room-size foyer gives a feeling of a warm welcome and gracious living.

The luxurious white shag carpeted living room is oriented around the California drift rock fireplace wall that

reaches upward to the peak of the studio type ceiling.

Sliding glass doors on either side of the fireplace open onto the redwood deck and give an expansive view of the private lake at the end of the family toboggan run and the small ski slope.

Inside, a shiny black grand piano waits for each of the four children to take their turn at daily practice.

Contemporary furnishings are handsome and comfortable. Accessories

include a tall, gilded angel standing on a lamp table, pine greens and red candles to add Christmas cheer.

A 12-foot high tree is trimmed with gold and gilded ornaments, angels and bows.

The large and efficient modern kitchen features many built-in extras, including an island cabinet unit with an inlaid chopping block and extra countertop space. A utility room, laundry room, and pantry hall are in the kitchen wing of the house.

The master bedroom, like the living room, is paneled in warm, natural wood, eliminating the necessity of painting, wallpapering and other upkeep.

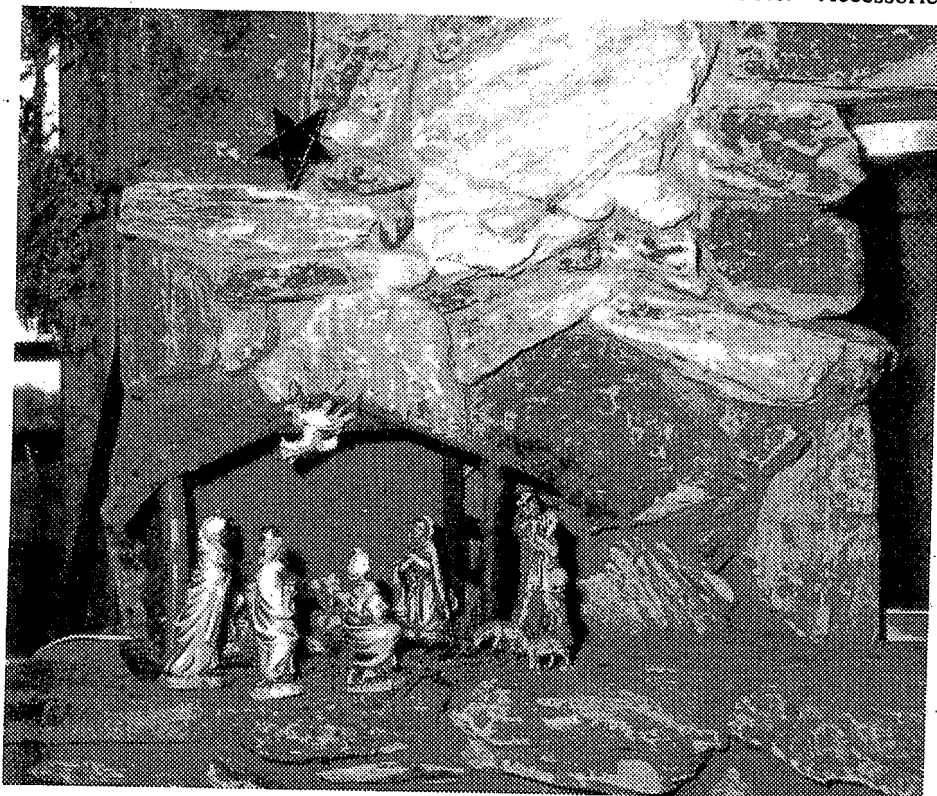
Another sliding glass door provides an access to the redwood deck from the yellow carpeted room, with its huge king-size bed and private bath and dressing room.

A second fireplace in the downstairs family room is directly beneath the living room fireplace. This room is spacious and paneled. It has open shelves on one wall—filled with books to indicate that the Dolvens are a reading family. Glass sliding doorwalls in this room open to the walkout patio area.

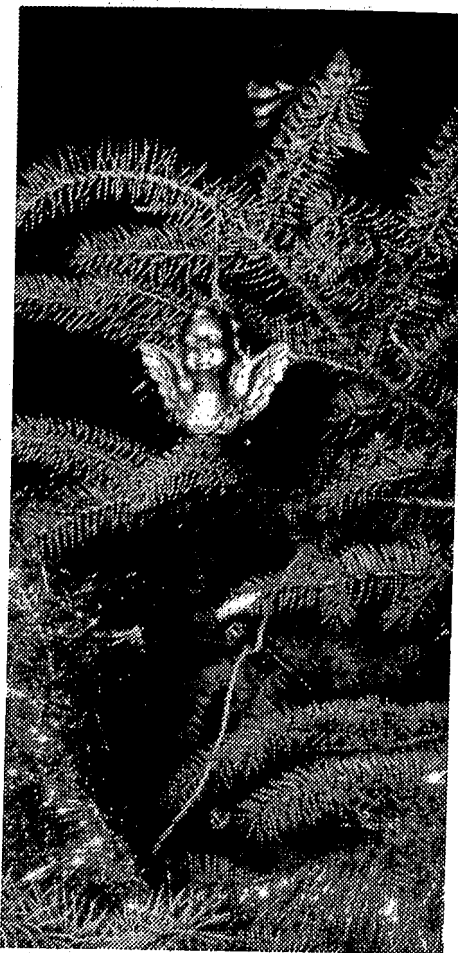
A complete kitchenette opens off both the family room and the adjoining recreation room.

A hallway leads to a cabana bath unit, complete with a sauna and a dressing room.

Further down the hall, doorways lead to Dr. Dolven's study, and to an additional bedroom.



Drift rock fireplace ideal background for nativity scene.



Natural tree, gilded ornaments.

Home ideal for entertaining

By Betty Hecker

The Dolven home, beautifully decorated with garlands of greens and a 12 foot high Christmas tree was the meeting place Friday, December 7 for two dozen ladies living on Clement and Foster Roads.

Co-hostess, Doris Housefield, explained, "There are so many new families in this area that we thought it would be fun to get together to meet each other."

The invitations requested that each neighbor bring their favorite salad and its recipe to share, as a way of saying "Merry Christmas".

Many of the recipes were for cranberry dishes and are passed on to you - to say "Merry Christmas."

CRANBERRY PUNCH

Christmas 1973

- 1/4 cup red cinnamon candies
- 4 cups water
- 8 cups (2 quarts) cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
- 1 6 ounce can frozen lime concentrate
- 1 6 ounce can frozen orange juice

Melt cinnamon candies in water; chill. At serving time, combine candy liquid and fruit juices in punch bowl. Float ice chunks and cranberries. Make 18 servings.

(Recipe of Doris Housefield)

CRANBERRY RELISH

Put through meat grinder (or blender)

- 1 pound package cranberries
- 2 whole oranges
- 1 whole lemon
- 2 cored apples

Mix well with 1 cup sugar and store in refrigerator until serving time. Keeps several weeks.

Recipe of hostess, Patricia Dolven

CRANBERRY CREAM SALAD

- 1 box cherry jello
- 1 cup hot water

Combine jello and water and let set
(Continued on next page.)



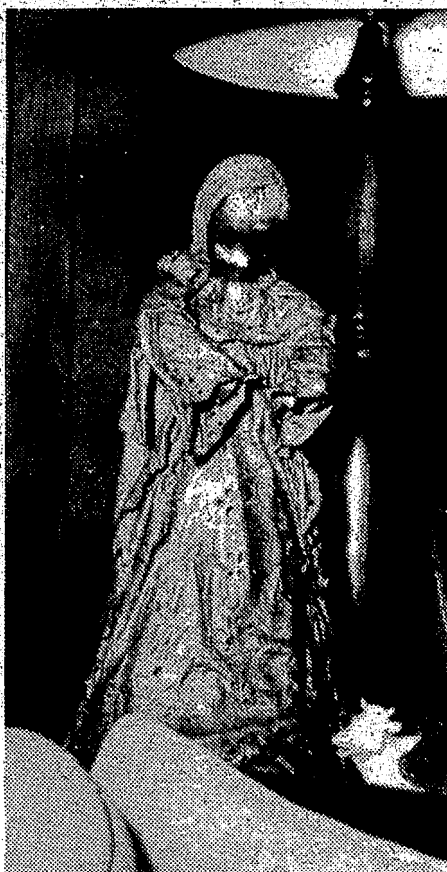
Seated before the huge living room Christmas tree are (from left) Madge Johns, Doris Housefield and Shirley Olila. Doris holds the Dolvens' cat, Blackie.

COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING

Christmas belongs here



Chatting comfortably on living room hearth are Lonny Benjamin (left) and Joanne Pitcock.



Golden angel adorns end table.

COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING



Pat Dolven welcomes guests.

(Continued from preceding page.)

until it starts to gell. Add ½ cup walnuts, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 can

pineapple tidbits, and 1 can whole cranberries. Stir in and then add 1 cup sour cream. Let stand in refrigerator overnight.

Recipe of Mae Proffitt

CRANBERRY SALAD

1 package cranberries, sliced
1 cup sugar
1 orange juiced
1 small can crushed pineapple
Mix and let stand overnight. Pour juice off. Fold in ½ pint whipped cream.

Recipe of Georgia Minard

Clarkston Schools



Within walking distance. Very sharp, 3-bedroom ranch featuring family room with natural burning fireplace, beamed ceilings, rich paneled walls and carpeting throughout most rooms, full basement, 1½ baths, full brick and screened in porch. Very fine location. Call today for a personal showing.

Beautiful Country Setting



A Ranch Home north of Clarkston on a scenic 10 acre parcel, overlooking lakes and miles of countryside. Horses are welcome. Home features 3-4 bedrooms, finished walk-out basement, attached garage and more. "USE YOUR EQUITY." Call today.

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Clarkston

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!

Until you see it. This is a custom built ranch in a custom area. With 172' of lake front on a private lake, 2½ baths, decks, Cathedral beamed ceiling in living room, open foyer and much, much more. Call us today for your private tour.

MOVE RIGHT IN!!

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

SMALL TOWN CHARM

Come to where the air is fresh and the people are friendly—and with such easy access to I-75 you're just minutes from both Detroit and Flint—and we have just the home you've been searching for: 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, all built-ins, family room with fireplace, full finished basement, 2½ car garage, tastefully landscaped lot on the Clarkston Mill Pond PLUS lake privileges on beautiful Deer Lake. All this and more—only \$40,900. We welcome your calls.

WILL TRADE —

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

Made John's Doris Houffeld and Shirley Olla. Doris holds the
Dolven's car. Blackie

camping tello and water and let set
(Continued on next page)

Holiday party for neighbors



Finding the family room hearth a pleasant place to light during the party are (from left) Gloria Waterson, June Swanson and Elaine Root.



Enjoying the salads that they and their neighbors have made are (from left) Pat Jennings, Mae Proffitt and Loraine Shelton.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

The Town Shop

31 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CLARKSTON

WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL
CHRISTMAS . . . 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Free Gift Wrapping too!

625-2828



Making their selections from the salad buffet are Lilla Fletcher (left) and Marge Tudor.



by Boris B. Bronson



You can make a pop art wall hanging to spruce up your barest wall. All you need are two 4x8 sheets of plywood. Paint the 1/2 inch thick board a bright color. Using a jig saw, cut a pattern in the 1/2 inch sheet, and glue it onto the bright colored sheet. Paint the pattern any color you wish. Need a bright spot? Just paint and cut a circle of bright yellow, and glue it wherever it seems fit. The best part of this idea is that you can cut it to whatever scale will fit your wall, and you may use whatever colors please you most!

You'll be most pleased by the many ideas for Christmas giving you'll find at HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200. There are La-Z-Boy rocking and recliner chairs, wall accessories, Grandfather clocks, and an outstanding array of lamps to choose from. Come in and enjoy a cup of coffee while you browse. BankAmericard, Master Charge and Revolving charge accepted. Open: Daily 9:30-9; Tue. & Sat. til 6.

HELPEFUL HINT:

Hang such a hanging with angle irons.

A Lady is a Lady . . . is a lady
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Serving Barbara Fry at the punch table is Georgia Minard.

PAUF to change name

The Pontiac Area United Fund (PAUF) has announced effective January 1, it will officially change its name to United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland and replace its torch and feather symbol with the new United Way of America helping hand logo it used during the recent campaign.

PAUF Board of Trustees President Harold S. Goldberg, president of Thomas Jewelry Co., made the announcement.

Explaining the reasons which led to the board decision to change PAUF's name, Goldberg said, "The term United Fund, specifically the word 'fund', has ceased to describe our full range of activity.

"We are more than a 'fund', we are a combined fund raising, allocating,

budgeting and service planning organization, offering the community a 'united way' to address its problems, develop solutions and raise money to support the resulting services, economically and without waste and duplication."

He said, "We adopted the United Way name because it better represents the way in which we function and also because it will enable us to participate with other United Way organizations across the country in an effort to establish a unified identity through name and symbol."

Goldberg said, "There has been confusion in the past because these organizations were known by such different names as United Appeal, Crusade of Mercy, United Fund, Red Feather. This hindered efforts on the part of our national organization, United Way of America, to help promote our work through the national media. Although we are each autonomous, we essentially perform a similar function in the communities we serve. By adopting a standard name and symbol, recognizable across the country, our efforts can be furthered through national media exposure."

Goldberg said, "North Oakland" was added to the name to reflect those areas our United Way serves, including Waterford, Oxford, Orion, Independence, and Brandon Townships, in addition to the City of Pontiac and Pontiac Township. Because of the importance of Pontiac and the Board's commitment to it, we chose to retain the city name as well."

Sharing essential to Yuletide

COUNTRY LIVING



Evelyn Stock adds her offering to recipe tree.



Holiday arrangement decorates family room hearth.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



When your real estate man agrees to list your house, he will attempt, first of all, to get a price for the house which is as nearly "right" as possible. That means he will list the house as clearly as well as attractively as he can. Probably he will explain to you how the market can vary, and that one may be a bit flexible as to the price without endangering an investment. Then he will show your house to buyers who are genuinely interested in a house realistically priced.

And the courteous, friendly staff at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 have the knowledge and experience to insure that you receive full market value for your home. When you list with us, we will bring only qualified buyers to your home, thereby avoiding dozens of unnecessary people tracking through. Open 9-8 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri; 10-4 Sat; 2-5 Sun; & by app't.

HELPFUL HINT:

Your real estate man needs to know the approximate price you can pay for a home, before he will know what to show you.

my neighborhood

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

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

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



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Mich.
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\$15,900

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Call today.

Little big mouth strikes again

By Louise Cohen

It sounded to me like a great arrangement. At the beginning of the term, the kindergarten teacher promised she'd believe half of what the class told her went on at home if we parents would believe only half of what they claimed went on at school. Frankly, I was holding out for ten percent, but then again you can't have everything.

Things seemed to be going along swimmingly. Little Bigmouth skipped merrily off to school every morning, and I began smiling again for the first time in five years. While she was involved in the life and times of Dick and Jane, I indulged myself in glorious uninterrupted coffee breaks, went to the bathroom without hearing the patter of little fists on the door, and began to compliment

myself for having the restraint not to have dismembered her with a dull cleaver years ago.

As the school term wore on, I discovered there was great truth in the saying that absence makes the heart grow fonder. About 11 a.m. I could think about her coming home in an hour without having my ulcer kick up. And I smiled a lot. I even stopped going into the bathroom and closing the door every fifteen minutes just to see how it felt to arrange my potty stop schedule so that I could be at the front door at precisely high noon to greet her as she skipped merrily home from school.

She discoursed brilliantly upon the difference between a circle and a square and I listened attentively. When she told me Whozie spilled her milk again for the seventeenth time this week or

that the Twins made her late in getting home because she just had to stand around and watch while they relieved themselves on my neighbor's prize azaleas, I chalked it up to the fifty percent teacher and I had made the pact about. I was certainly living up to my side of the bargain. Ah, yes, things were indeed going swimmingly.

Then came the day for parent conferences. A matter of going through the motions, really. After all, teacher knew us from three years ago when she had Big sister. Little Bigmouth could tie her shoes, zip her jacket, spell her name, even read a little. And she, too, smiled a lot. So what could possibly be wrong?

In one word -- plenty! Little Bigmouth, it seemed, was always tired and abnormally (even perhaps pathologically) eager for the school day to end. Obviously she was greatly troubled by something going on at home and this was causing her to lose sleep. What were we fiendish parents doing to this poor innocent child? Why did we force her to stay up every night to watch Johnny Carson?

I scraped myself off the ceiling, contemplating on the way down just how big a piece of my mind I was going to give that woman. God knows after co-existing for five long years with You-Know-Who there was precious little of it left intact. Evil vindictive things crossed my thoughts like: Welcher, fink! What about the fifty percent deal? I forgot about the Twins and the spilled milk, but you've fallen 150 percent for her line. I even nominated her my second candidate for the dull cleaver, maybe with a heavy encrustation of rust for good measure.

Mercifully and with great effort, I got a grip on myself and then proceeded to explain that since the day that child arbitrarily and without so much as a by your leave took it upon herself to be born six weeks early, it has been her ball game all the way. As she swapped Little Bigmouth yarns, teacher became convinced I was obviously a conscientious parent and the innocent victim of my child's forked tongue. We scrapped the fifty-fifty deal in favor of zero for zero.

I figure the score on that round at mommy one, little kid nothing. I'm gaining on her. Some day I may break even. If I live that long.

Places to go, things to do

The 19th Congressional District Democratic Women's Caucus will be holding an informational and organizational meeting Wednesday December 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College in the Student Community Building's room 209.

The main purpose of the meeting is to discuss preparations for the upcoming meeting of the statewide Caucus in Lansing in February. The Caucus' by-laws and its platform will be the two major topics for discussion.

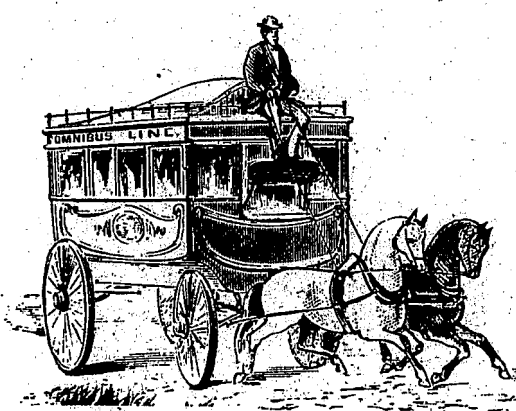
Drayton Plains Nature Center gift shop is stocked with an abundance of useful and decorative articles for holiday giving. The items include books, wall plaques, ceramics and

original sculptures and pottery, wind chimes, candles and Christmas decorations, greeting cards, stocking stuffers, limited edition prints, bird feeders, squirrel guards, wild bird seed, sunflower seeds, honey, purslane pickles, elderberry jelly and recipe packets.

The shop is located at 2125 Denby Drive, Drayton Plains.

Art Expressions '74, the 12th annual Oakland County Art Show, will take place January 31 through February 10 at the Pontiac Mall.

The exhibit and contest is open to artists residing in Oakland County, 16 years and older. Exhibitor's fee is \$1 with an entry limit of three.



Welcome Aboard

Welcome Back Renewals!

M.A. Heil
George Lawson
Daniel Travis
Lathen Craig
James Dunleavy
H.L. Bowden
Ward Sussex
Vincent Alonzi
George Moore
Allen E. Hawke

Richard Lovelace
Harold Bauer
Mr. and Mrs. R. Walters
Gladys Sherwood
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones
Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutphen
Welcome Aboard New Readers!
Wm. Broomfield
Charles Long
Tierra Arts and Crafts
Clarkston Elementary
John Hayden
Bernard Oswalk
Florence Blimka
Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.
Alvin Giroux
Robert Chandler
Charles Gavette
Michelle Galusky
Mrs. M.J. Anthony
Miss Margaret Samuel
R.G. Wilson
Doris Udell
Clancy Thompson
Northwest Vocational School
James R. Maddox Jr.
Nesco Management Group
Charles Kunkle

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IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? Children can walk to all CLARKSTON SCHOOLS!—from this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch. The kitchen and dining area overlook a family room with sliding glass door wall to patio. 2½ car attached garage. DIRECTIONS: North on Dixie Hwy. to right on M-15 to right on Waldon to left on Almond Lane. Watch for our Open Signs.

CLARKSTON

SPACIOUS three or four bedroom, brick Ranch with 3 baths, large country kitchen with fireplace, recreation room in walk-out basement, large enclosed porch, attached 2½ car garage.

LAKE PRIVILEGES!

COLONIAL CHARM 4 bedroom, 2 story home, with ledger rock fireplace in living room. Dining room, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. Full walk-out basement to natural wooded setting. 2 car garage.

Complete Real Estate Service

Another day

Polly Miller, pioneer

by Connie Lektzian

It was a man's world back in the 1830's, and women didn't have to be told their place was in the home. They knew that because there weren't many other doors open to them. When an awareness began growing that the stories of the early settlers should be collected, it was almost always the biographies of the men that were set down.

George Miller was one of the settlers in early Independence, coming here in April of 1837. He took up 120 acres near the Sashabaugh plains area, and then sent for his wife.

Like a patchwork quilt, a view of Polly Miller's life is gathered in bits and pieces, some from her husband's

account and even more from the records left by her children. It is a courageous story of a pioneer woman's struggles.

George Miller didn't go back east to help his wife prepare for the trip to Michigan. There was a frugal and slim pocketbook. Long before he left home, George and his wife made careful plans. Polly would not be coming to Michigan alone. Her job was to get their six children, all their belongings and a goodly amount of household and farm equipment safely conveyed to Michigan.

There is no inference anywhere in the family history that this was considered too great a task for her.

George had walked from their home in Monroe County to the canal barges at Lockport, New York. Polly had to hire wagons from friends and relatives, loading them with furniture and equipment. To the children, the oldest about twelve years, this part of the long journey was sheer adventure. They could roam about on the barge or tiring of this, walk the tow paths that bordered the canals, threading through upper York State.

At Buffalo, there was a wait for a lake steamer. Polly arranged passage for the seven of them. This included buying enough food to last the voyage, for on the crowded little immigrant vessels, meals were not furnished, and it might be several days before they reached Detroit.

It was the first time in her life Polly had ever been more than a few miles from home. She and her pride of three sons and three daughters found Detroit an exciting place. The dirt streets teamed with the wagons of other immigrants, and there were clusters of Indians in town to pick up their treaty money, crowding the walks. It would have been fun to stay and watch the colorful bustle of this last big town but Polly had work to do.

More provisions were bought. She knew that any harvest would be slim this first year and she packed the newly

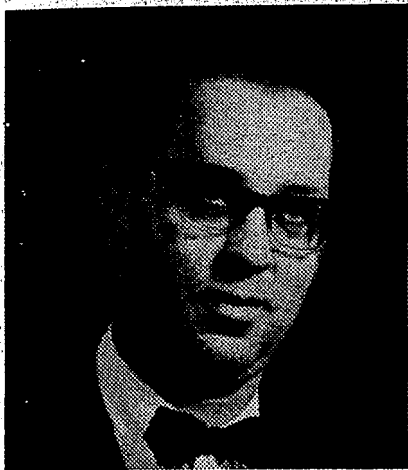
purchased wagon with whatever flour and fried food she could afford. Then she and the children started for Independence.

The log building that awaited her had once been used as a stable and Polly turned her ingenuity and energy into making it a home. One thing she couldn't change was the isolation and the stillness that closed in around them. Their nearest neighbors was a band of about 350 Indians who had their camp not far from the Millers. Some of the Indian children became the first friends her sons had. There was little time to seek out the other white families that had settled nearby. That had to wait.

Winter came and Polly watched fearfully from the loft that stretched over her kitchen. Creeping blackly across the snow were bands of wolves, 30 or 40 strong. It was a constant battle to keep the barns strong around the livestock.

In an era where the wellbeing of women depended on the prosperity of their husbands, Polly was fortunate. She was married to a man as hard working and thrifty as she was, one who wholeheartedly agreed with her that their children, even the girls, should all be educated. Her story is one of a woman who not only survived but prospered.

Masons to install



Cedar Lodge No. 60 Free and Accepted Masons will install Kenneth E. Willson as worshipful master at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 22 at Clarkston Masonic Temple.

Also to be installed are Kendall Welch as senior warden; James Holmes, junior warden; Tom Dahlin, secretary; Harold Doebler, treasurer; James Mowery, senior deacon; Russell Arnold, junior deacon; Frank Arnold, Jerry Colbert, Kenneth Harrison and Ray Brooks, stewards; Howard Johnson, chaplain, John Lind, marshal; and Tom Ibbeson, tiler.

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD December 4, 1973

SYNOPSIS

Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m.

Present: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark.

1) **REZONING—DIXIE HIGHWAY** Nine (9) parcels along the Dixie Highway on the north and south side of Waterford Hill were unanimously rezoned from C-3 (Commercial) to O (Office).

2) **USE OF TOWNSHIP VEHICLES** In light of the energy crisis, the township board unanimously directed the full time officials to investigate possible ways of limiting or curtailing use of township vehicles and make a recommendation to the board January 15.

3) **LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER—PINE KNOB** It was unanimously approved to recommend transfer of the 1973 Class B-Hotel liquor license from Pine Knob Restaurant Services, Inc. to Indusco Corp and Confection Cabinet Corp.

4) **EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN** The Easter Seal Society of Oakland County received unanimous support and approval for their Neighbor to Neighbor Campaign to be conducted in March of 1974.

5) **CULVERTS** It was decided to budget into next years budget an amount of money to adequately fund the placing of or resetting of culverts in several locations in the township.

6) **POLICE RADIO PROPOSAL** A proposal from RCA for 2 hand held police radios for \$1502 was given unanimous consent.

7) **STREET LIGHTS** 91 incandescent street lights will be converted to mercury vapor lights in the township in an effort to economize both financially and in energy requirements. The cost to the residents affected will be minimal and will result in a reduction in the monthly rate while the lights will require less electricity to run.

BILLS \$14,922.01 in bills were approved.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: December 4, 1973

EFFECTIVE: January 11, 1974

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE
NO. 51

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

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 51 of Independence
Township and the Zoning Map, a part thereof, is hereby
amended as follows:

TO WIT:

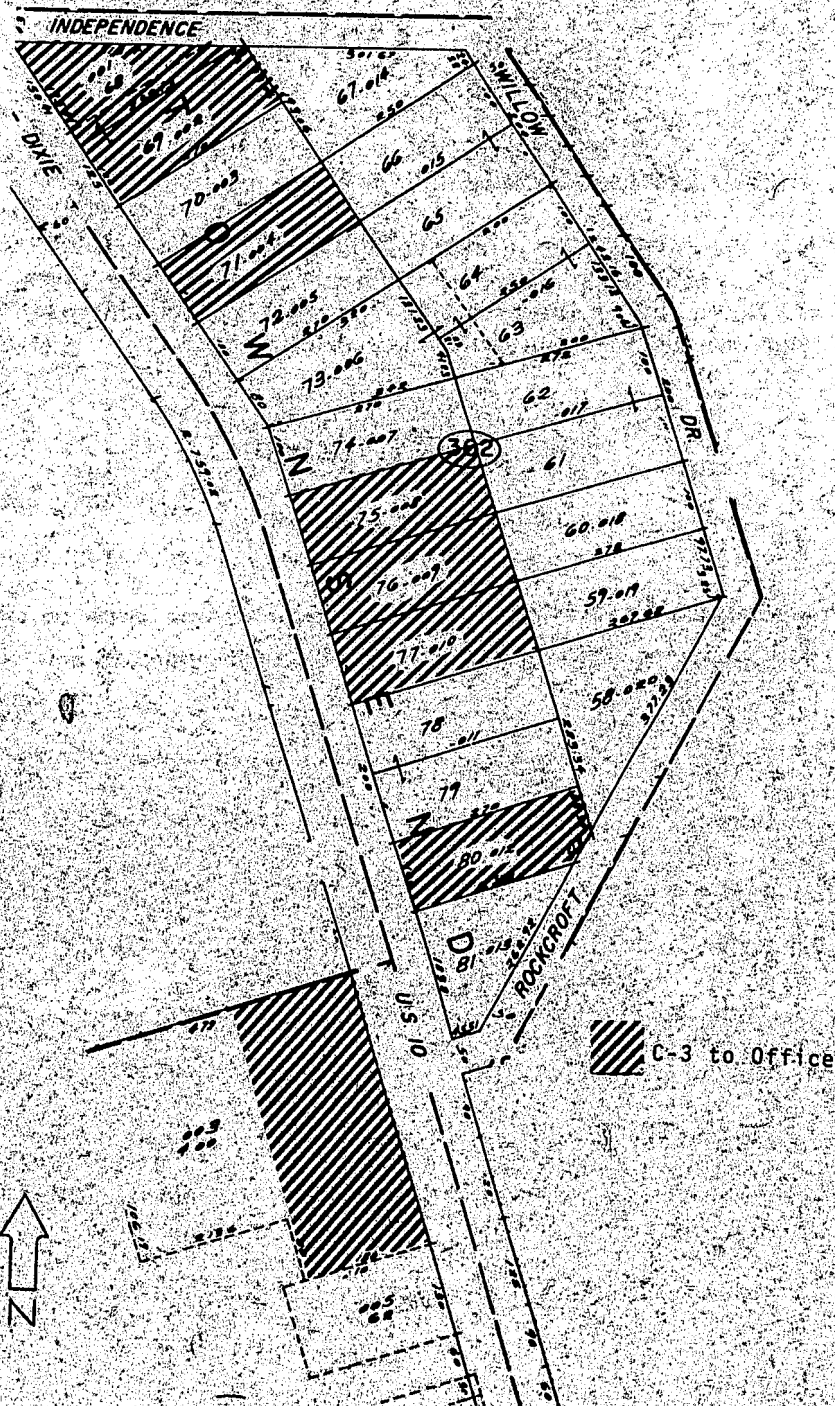
Case No. 1-3-042 To rezone from C-3 (Highway
Business) district to O (Office) district and is located in
Sections 32 and 33 and described as follows:

Parcels:

08-32-226-015
08-33-302-001
08-33-302-002
08-33-302-004
08-33-302-008
08-33-302-009
08-33-302-010
08-33-302-012
08-33-351-003

—NEly 180 ft. meas. at right angles from SWly R/W line
of Dixie Hwy of following described parcel: T4N, R9E, Sec. 33

That part of SW 1/4 desc. as beg. at pt. on Wly line US-10
Hwy. dist. N 18°18'00" W 570 ft. from inter. of sd line with
Nly line of Lot 28 of "Windiates Waterford Sub", th S
71°42'00" W 180 ft. th N 18°18'00" W 88 ft. th S 71°42'00"
W 213.16 ft. th N 21°45'18" W 106.19 ft. th S 71°42'00" W
230.30 ft. th Nly alg shore 200 ft. th N 71°42'00" E 652.88 ft.
th S 18°18'00" E 400 ft to beg. exc. those parts platted into
"Waterford Hill Manor"



Sixth graders

may go camping

Clarkston Elementary School sixth graders may participate in a one-week camping program as early as next fall, the energy crisis permitting.

The board of education Monday night endorsed the concept presented by Clarkston Elementary Principal John T. Hayden, noting its confidence that school administrators will exercise good judgement in implementing the program in the face of the energy crisis.

At their November meeting, board members backed the action of Schools Supt. Dr. Leslie F. Greene in halting all field trips to save on fuel.

The pilot program proposed by Hayden is aimed at giving sixth graders a first-hand view of nature, of what ecology and conservation are all about.

"Also, the idea of children living together away from home seems to have some merit," Hayden said.

The camping program would cost each student an estimated \$32, with youngsters who could not afford the fee either earning it through some sort of work program at the school or having it paid by the school's PTA.

Named to MSU faculty

James Briney, Clarkston News columnist, has accepted a lectureship at Michigan State University to begin in January of 1974.

Briney, who taught a course in "Political Involvement" at Justin Morrill College earlier this year will participate in both sections of the course: "After Watergate, What?"

Teen

of the week



Diane Hughlett, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughlett has been named Teen of the Week by the Clarkston Youth Assistance group.

Diane, a ninth grade honor student at Sashabaw Junior High School, has been active in student government and serves as its secretary-treasurer. She is also a member of the Pep Club and works in the school retail store.

She has been a group leader for Independence Township Football League cheerleaders.

Passed this 4th day of December, 1973, A.D. by the
Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman,
Humbert, Powell, Vandermark. Nay: None.

Published December 13, 1973 J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk

Dec. 13

Fire chief says store gas safely

Fire Chief Frank Ronk of the Independence Fire Department would like to ask for the cooperation of the residents of the Township in the storing of gasoline in the home.

Due to the gasoline shortage many people are storing quantities of gasoline in barrels and cans in their garages and sheds, he reports. This is a very dangerous and unlawful practice, he said. "One gallon of gas is equivalent to fourteen sticks of dynamite with the big difference being that gasoline explodes in a large mushrooming flame which leaves everything on fire, cutting off exits and could trap people in their homes."

Only six gallons of gasoline may be stored in an attached or unattached garage, he said. This must be in a metal can painted red and marked gasoline. Outdoor storage must be 40 feet from any building and 25 feet from a lot line, he reported.

Chief Ronk urges everyone to keep gasoline out of their utility rooms and basements. The fumes which can travel quite a distance can be ignited by any open flame or spark such as gas or oil hot water heaters, furnace igniting, cigarettes or any electrical spark, he said.

Anyone having questions about the storage of gasoline contact the fire department on the information phone - 625-1924.

Auto hits store

A car driven into the side of Hough's Dream Twist, 4752 Sashabaw Road, did an estimated \$500 worth of damage to the cement block building, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Owner Carl Hough Jr. told deputies the incident involving an unidentified car, happened shortly after noon Dec. 6.

Break-in reported

A television and a radio valued at a total of \$370 were stolen from a house in eastern Independence Township last week, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The house was entered during the day Dec. 4 by a person or persons who kicked open a side door, deputies said.



New building still declining

Independence Township building permits issued this year continue to show a decline in construction.

The new building for which permits were issued in October was estimated to cost \$355,172 as compared to \$400,682 a year ago.

Included in projects for which the permits were issued were 10 homes.

Bank sign denied

Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals denied a variance last week for Pontiac State Bank which had petitioned for a bigger sign than the sign ordinance allows.

In other business it granted a variance permitting a homeowner to erect a 960 square foot house, below ordinance minimums, and granted an eight foot variance in set back for a home on Hillside Drive near Deer Lake.

Pooling their fuel and autos are the five members of one of the three car pools operating from Calvary Lutheran Church. Each member of the quintet comprised of [from left] Tony Neff, Winnie Miller, Faye Williams, Dick Parker and Don Stephen drives the others to work at Pontiac Motor Division one day a week.

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AM AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, Oakland County, Michigan, known as Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26, 1973, BY AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, hereby ordains:

SECTION I.
THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP, which by Article V is made a part of the zoning ordinance of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan be and the same is hereby amended so as to fix the zoning classification of the following described property, to wit:

1. Richard K. Wiand, 1258 Washington, Birmingham, Michigan from Residential district to Multiple district,

Section 10, T4N, R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the North line of said section 10, said point distant S 89°-51'W 1305.37 feet from the Northeast corner of said section; thence running S 35°-50'E 253.36 feet to a point; thence N 85°-20'W 331.95 feet to a point; thence N 00°-09'W 177.92 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 10; thence N 89°-51'E 182.97 feet along said Section line to the point of beginning. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deeded for street, road or highway purposes.

SECTION II.

This Amendment shall be effective from and after January 13, 1974.

Claude A. Trim, Supervisor
J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 5th day of December 1973. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

Ayes: Horton, Rundell, Samuel, Walters, and Trim.
Nays: None
Absent: None

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
Oakland County Michigan

Dec. 13, 1973

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 27, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-262, an appeal by Pontiac Model Airplane Club for property located at east side of Reese Road. 08-07-200-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow the flying of model airplanes.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

The Treasurer's Office at 90 N. Main, Clarkston, Mich., will be open

Saturday, December 15, 1973
Saturday, December 22, 1973
Saturday, December 29, 1973

From 9:00 to 12:00 for the collection of 1973 property taxes and 1974 dog licenses.

Elizabeth Hallman
Treasurer

12/13-20-27

Classified ads

get the job done

\$1.50 for 20 words, 5c each additional

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

†††43-tfc

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

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

SNOWMOBILE inventory reduction sale — we are overstocked and need room — prices too low to quote over phone. Good selection of 73 and 74 models. Yamaha, Polaris and Raider. Bob Norton, Firestone, 89 Lapeer Road, Lake Orion.†††15-2c

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

Fireplace Wood

Delivered or You Pick Up

627-24881950 Connell Road,
Ortonville

15-4

CHRISTMAS TREES. Scotch pine, spruce and whitepine, fresh cut, \$3.00 and \$6.00. Al Faust, 890 Hummer Lake Road (Mill Street) Ortonville.†††14-3c

CHRISTMAS TREES, cut you own. Thousands to choose from. \$2.00 and up. Open daily. 12 miles north of Pontiac. ½ mile north of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Christmas Tree farm. 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††15-3c

ROLLER SKATES, sizes 1-2-3. Small drum, like new. 625-3243.†††16-1c

THREE USED fireplace screens, 36½" wide, 31" high, 38" wide, 31" high and a 3 section fold, 1 grate 10x22, 6" deep. Good Shape! 625-8058.†††16-1p

HANDMADE IN America from the State of Pennsylvania. Exceptional miniature furniture. A new shipment just in time for Christmas. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy., 625-5100.†††16-1c

ESSENCE OF CHRISTMAS and bayberry scented candles and glass holder, 75c. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy., 625-5100.†††16-1c

FIREWOOD. Dump truck load mixture of hardwood. 1-887-5298.†††16-3c

CHRISTMAS TREES, cut your own. \$5.00. Sashabaw, 1 mile North of Clarkston-Orion Rd., Friday, Saturday, Sunday.†††16-1c

ANTIQUE Civil War navy model cap and ball revolver. Manufactured by Eli Whitney in 1863. Good conversation piece or investment. \$135. 625-2317 after 5 p.m.†††16-1c

FOR SALE

WASHER AND DRYER, 30 inch electric stove. These can be seen at 6235 Middle Lake Road. 625-3637.†††15-2p

18 FT. TRAILER, tandem axle, electric brakes, all steel bed. Will consider good horse trailer in trade. 391-1218.†††16-2c

MOBILE HOME COACH in Florida. For sale or rent. 10x46, completely furnished, sleeps four, screened porch, carport and utility shed. ½ mile to shopping and medical centers. In excellent park with lots of activity. If interested call 673-7924.†††16-1c

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS shopping the easy way. Bill has a truck load of toys, tools, gifts. Spanish items, radios, and stereo to be auctioned Saturday, 7:30 p.m. *Bill's Bargains and Antiques*, Baldwin and Indianwood Road, Orion Twp. 693-8927.†††16-1c

JVC 8-track recorder - used, \$75.00. New Panasonic 4 channel model 8840 Rosemade AM-FM Stereo single balance control, 4 air suspension, 2-way speakers, \$330.00 and tax. 673-7673.†††16-1*

FOR SALE: Gas dryer and formica kitchen table with four chairs. Best offer. Call 625-3906 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.†††16-1c

350 HONDA - 1970. 6 inch tube extension and extra front forks. Needs new engine, \$100.00 or best offer. 625-8062 after 4 p.m.†††16-1c

FOR SALE upright piano. 625-2202.†††16-1c

NICE CRIB, car seat and other miscellaneous baby furniture and clothing for sale. 625-1869.†††16-1p

LOST

LOST LARGE grey and white cat. Bridge Lake and Knox Road area. 625-8993.†††16-1c

LOST: Small white shaggy dog. Female. Answers to the name of Daisey. Please call 625-4765.†††16-1p

LOST: Female Dalmation with red collar Thanksgiving day. Reward. 394-0496 or 626-9222.†††16-1c

LOST GOLDEN Retriever, female. Answers to Penny. Vicinity Rattalee Lake, Allen and Reese Road. Reward. 625-3039.†††16-1c

LOST 2 male dogs. November 29. Beagle, black, brown and white. Mixed small black and white. Reward. 625-3493, 625-5366. Clark Road, Andersonville area.†††16-1c

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR instruction, \$2.50 per lesson. Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg. 625-4583.†††12-6p

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

WANTED: Aries, Gemini, Taurus, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Aquarius, Pisces, Cancer, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Scorpio. For information concerning astrology classes in this area by one of Detroit's best known astrologers please send name and address to Space-Time, Inc., P.O. 12, Davisburg, Michigan 48019.†††15-4c

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

AUTOMOTIVE

JUNK CARS WANTED. Free tow. Late model repairables bought. Call Chuck, 673-3178.†††15-2c

1969 INTERNATIONAL backhoe. Very good condition. 797-4216. Call after 6.†††16-1c

1961 G.M.C. Tandem dump. 797-4216. Call after 6.†††15-1c

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, Power steering, AM radio, rally II wheels, new tires. 26,000.00 miles. Over all good condition. Call 625-4907 weekdays before 3, anytime on weekends.†††16-2c

1972 VEGA. Excellent condition. 625-4349.†††16-1c

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

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

625-2227 625-4021

1967 VOLKSWAGON, snow tires, good transportation, suitable for Dunebuggy. 394-9810.†††15-2c

NOTICE

PLEASE COME and visit the Gingerbread House at 302 South Broadway - M-24, Lake Orion. For all your antique and unusual gifts. 693-9283.†††16-2c

KEEP THE FLAME in your heart with a fire in your hearth. 634-7344.†††16-1c

FREE - STORM window and frame to fit picture window of ranch style home in Stern and Seligman Sub. Call 625-4537.†††16-1c

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

LIVESTOCK

HORSES BOARDED in new barns. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Western and English lessons. Horses trained, bought, and sold. Visit us at your convenience and meet our teachers and trainers. Call Mrs. Kaye for further information. Hill and Dale Riding School, 628-3007.†††16-tfc

WANTED

AM LOOKING FOR a medium size, ALL wooden hump back trunk. Can have repairs needed. Call Debbie at 628-2426.†††16-1

WORK WANTED

IRONING done in my home. 625-2708.†††16-1c

JAZZ ROCK GROUP available for private parties. Reasonable. 625-4583.†††15-4c

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

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW TOWNHOUSE apartment on Dixie Lake. 9941 Dixie Highway, Davisburg. Near I-75 halfway between Pontiac and Flint. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher. 625-3820.†††16-4c

Available January 1, 1974
VILLAGE EAST APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
on Paint Creek in the
Village of Lake Orion
Utilities Furnished

(Except Electric & Phone)
Range, Refrigerator &
Garbage Disposal
Furnished

Carpet & Drapes Furnished
Large Storage Room in each
Unit plus extra closets
Laundry Facilities in each
Building

\$185.00 to \$210.00

For Information Call
373-1000

16-1c

NICE CLEAN efficiency apartment. 9750 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. 625-4347.†††16-4dh

FOR RENT: furnished apartment, utilities paid. Couple only. Rural area. 394-0119.†††16-1c

WANT TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Professional woman, apartment or small house. 625-2339 evening. Monday thru Thurs.†††15-2p

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

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

FOR INFORMATION CALL 394-0052.†††14-tfc

HELP WANTED

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed North Oakland County. 634-7211.†††15-1c

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted for 2 year old. Preferably my home. Davisburg area. Call after 5 p.m. 634-9629.†††16-1c

For Circuit Board Manufacturing Shop Good working conditions, good Pontiac location near I-75.

Plating Supervisor or Technician Photography-Art work technician or assistant.

N-C machine programmer or trainee for Optical and Friden programmer Maintenance man - General Experience Call 858-2477.

16-1c

PERSONS IN Oakland County willing to provide 24 hour home care, love, supervision and program to the retarded. Financial reimbursement substantial. Call Macomb, Oakland Residential Center, 939-6140.†††16-2c

MATURE WOMAN needed for afternoon shift, 2:30 to 11 p.m. apply in person. Pine Knob nursing home.†††16-1c

BEAUTICIAN with some following. Choose own hours. 12 minutes from Clarkston, 332-4866.†††15-2c

JANITOR WANTED: 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. 7 days a week. 625-8686.†††16-1c

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

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

SERVICES

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

G. BULL & SON
Excavating
Sewer Hook-ups
Water
Footing
Master plumber
1940 Lakeville
Oxford, Michigan
628-4658

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

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

SNOWPLOWING commercial and residential. 625-4106.†††16-4c

Travel Trailer Storage

Fenced in Storage
For

Travel trailers, Motor Homes
5th Wheel Trailers, Boats

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

10-tfc

LOSE Weight with new shape tablets and Hydrex Water pills at Wonder Drug.†††15-4c

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

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

the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel

Last week's story about Scott Harrison who traps muskrats prompted Mrs. Oliver Herbert of 9339 Whipple Shore Drive to deliver an old French Canadian recipe for Muskrat Stew.

She says the meat is pleasant tasting, and that they like it better than beef or pork.

She says first her husband cleans the muskrat really good. She soaks it in salt water until it's pink and then par boils it with bay leaf, a good size onion, salt and pepper and other spice "if you like," letting it simmer a full hour, skimming it periodically.

Then she takes the muskrat, washes it off again and puts it in a chicken fryer with a half pound of butter and lets it steam cook, making gravy to go with it.

"We used to eat muskrat on Fridays and during Lent, figuring it was all right because it lives partially in the water," she remembers ruefully.

Herbert cautions to make sure the musk sack located between the hind legs is removed intact, otherwise the meat will be flavored.

Waterford Kettering students struck with paint against Clarkston High School Thursday night. The big WK and Go Captains was visible on the brick walls of the school and on some of the windows. The rivalry between the two schools has grown from the hanging in effigy of football players, to the placing of rocks, to paint on the sidewalks to paint on the walls. "We wish it would stop," said Principal Bill Dennis.

Township Police Director Jack McCall, in the wake of problems at the high school, says plans are afoot for a "real" cooperative program between students and the department.

"We want to work with the kids, to do everything we can to work with both kids and the school," he said.

Tinted prescription bifocals were found Friday in front of Rudy's and the owner can claim them at The Clarkston News. They're strong!

Another pair of horn rim children's glasses were found on the window ledge of The Clarkston News Friday afternoon. We've added them to the lost and found pile.

PETS

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

FREE PUPPY, 6 months old, house-broken, has all shots, loves children. Call 625-4907.†††16-2c

PUPPIES, 8 weeks old. Mother - westie paper trained \$5.00 and \$10.00. 391-2112. †††16-1c

PART COLLIE and shepherd puppies free to good home. Very gentle. Call 627-2753.†††16-1c

AKC DOBERMAN puppies, quality and disposition, \$80.00. 627-3283 or 625-2957.†††16-1c

TOY COLLIE puppies AKC registered, excellent Christmas gifts. Call EM3-6682.†††16-1c

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

The heat's back on at Clarkston Junior High and Clarkston Elementary Schools. Without heat or water from mid-afternoon Monday, the schools were ready to function again on Tuesday morning. Failure was attributed to a downed power line. Sewer construction was reportedly the cause of the debacle.

The multi-lakes level project involving construction of dams on Dollar and Van Norman Lake is costing Clarkston Village \$482.59 this year, the second year payment in the three-year program. The village fell heir to part of the improvement debt because of Middle Lake which is included in the special assessment zone. Village land borders on Middle Lake.

Anybody hunting for the Clarkston Police phone number won't find it once the new telephone directories are distributed. The number has already been removed from information and will not appear in the new directory. The phone, located in the village hall, is to be listed under Village of Clarkston. Local police calls are being handled at the township, and other calls are still being taken by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department has agreed to include Clarkston village in its patrol obligations as part of the contract with Independence Township, and at no extra cost to either the township or the village, the council learned Monday.

Gar Wilson and the village trucks are having gasless problems. Despite a locked gas tank, the truck has been

drained at least once a week, village officials report.

The Clarkston Board of Education discussed football Monday night.

For well over an hour, the board discussed football.

Most of the male members talked about their days as football players or bench warmers.

Most of the administrators talked about their days as players and coaches.

They also talked about their sons' experiences and the feelings their offspring and other youngsters have expressed to them.

From the audience, J. Edwin Glennie reminisced about his football experiences at Clarkston High School and said he felt he should have had more. Mrs. Ida Sommers Caverly talked about her son's experiences and said he played too much.

Kick-off for the whole conversation was a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, who wondered what the official policy on ninth grade football is.

Their son David was on the Sashabaw Junior High School team this year. He practiced 62 hours and played a total of nine minutes, Mrs. Callahan said.

At the beginning of the session, Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Vaara said, "The object is to play as many boys as possible and win."

At the end of the session, Assistant Schools Supt. Milford Mason said there is no policy, but a "code of ethics" or "philosophy."

Interpretation of that code depends on the individual coaches, and judgements about individual coaches can be made by administrators and board members and parents and players.



Sashabaw students rehearse

Preparing for their roles in Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" are Sashabaw sixth graders [seated, left to right] David Austin, Melissa Wright and Lori King and [standing] Nick Hool and Bill Graham. The play was staged Monday as part of a PTA-sponsored Christmas program.

JUST RECEIVED...

Shipped

New shipment of paper tablecloth...

The Clarkston News has it in

40x300 rolls...just \$4.80

5 S. Main St. Clarkston

'...How still we see thee lie...'

Area students prepare themselves and community for Christmas.



Among band members who will assist the Clarkston High School chorus in its Christmas program Dec. 19 and appear in the band's program the next night are [from left] Judy Jervis, Sheri Carpenter, Jim Holloway, Brian Davis, Mike Smart and Alan Baker.



Soloists for the high school's Christmas choral program, practicing here with director Grayce Warren, are [from left] Norm Galligan, Bill Callen and Diane Garten.



Rehearsing their parts in the Christmas program are senior class members of the Clarkston High School chorus.



Appraising their work on the window of the Food Town store are Sashabaw Junior High pupils Gina Curtis [left] and Vicki Alexander.



Photographer Ken Winship and Sashabaw Junior High art teacher Mrs. Vicki Montgomery admire manger scene created on his studio window by Shanna Lawrence and Kim Shurtz.