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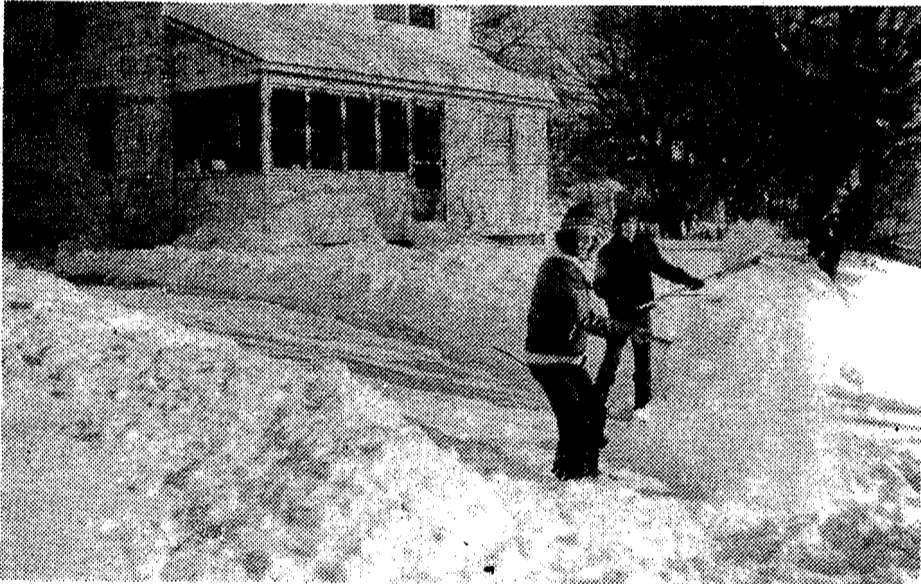
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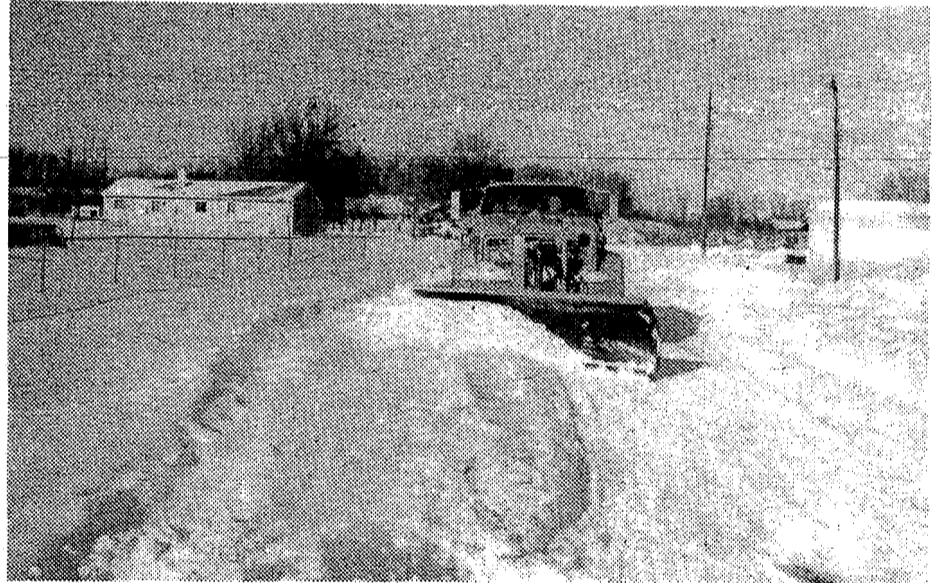
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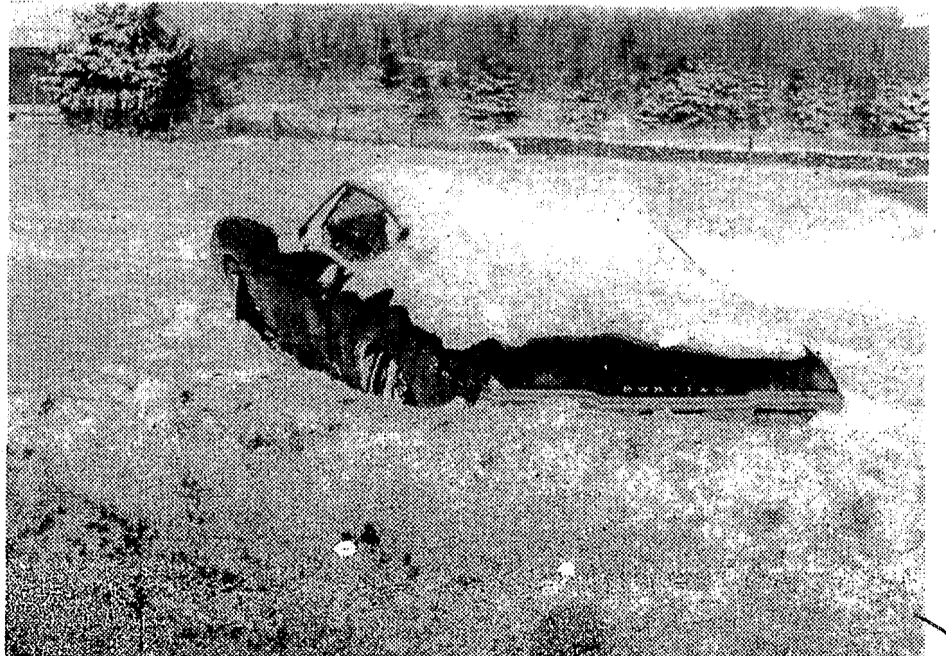


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A mournful pup thinks back to warmer days.

Doctor enters prison for tax evasion

Chief Assistant United States Attorney John Hausner, Detroit, reported that Dr. John J. Marra, a Lake Orion physician and owner of Clarkston Clinical Laboratory, has begun serving a Federal Prison sentence for the filing of a false income tax return for the year 1965.

Marra, age 61, of 1430 Nakomis Drive, Lake Orion, was convicted on July 24, 1972 of the wilful filing of a false and fraudulent U.S. Income Tax Return for 1965, wherein he paid taxes of \$1,250.00 when his true tax liability was \$12,246.00.

After his appeals to the 6th Circuit Court in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the U.S. Supreme Court were denied, Marra surrendered to the U.S. Marshal in Detroit.

It was the second criminal conviction of Dr. Marra. In January, 1965, he pled guilty to income tax evasion for the year 1961. At that time he was fined \$10,000 and placed on probation.

Dr. Marra is the owner of Clinical Laboratories, Incorporated of Pontiac and Clarkston, Michigan. He also is associated with Lapeer County General Hospital and was formerly associated with Pontiac General Hospital.

the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel

It was inevitable that Robert Vandermark would wind up in a place with a name like Independence.

The township supervisor's great-great-great-grandfather was among the first of the spunky colonials to challenge the British, way back in 1667.

A book tracing the family's genealogy tells of Thomas Van Der Mark's participation in the "Mutiny of Esopus" in Ulster County, N.Y.

Thomas joined a few of his neighbors in an uprising against "the continual brutalities and oppressions of the British soldiers, for which no redress could be obtained."

Of course, Robert is proud of his ancestor. But he was quick to add that the family tree also includes at least one other interesting character—a lifelong professional hobo.

We have a certificate of appreciation from independence center, tendered on behalf of the publicity accorded the voluntary help center this year.

The appreciation is all ours. We think independence center is doing a good job and getting to be more and

more an integral part of the community all the time.

Jim Webber of Main Street gets orchids this week from Daisy Dowling of Main Street Antiques who relays the information that Jim clears sidewalks all along their side of Main and refuses any recompense.

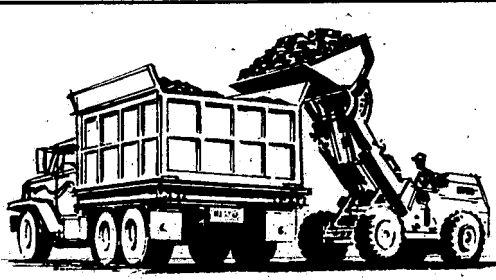
We trotted out to take a picture of him, Thursday morning, but by the time we got to the house his wife said he was upstairs taking a shower preparing to go to work.

Since this is a family newspaper, we didn't take his picture.

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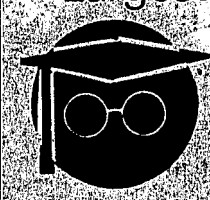
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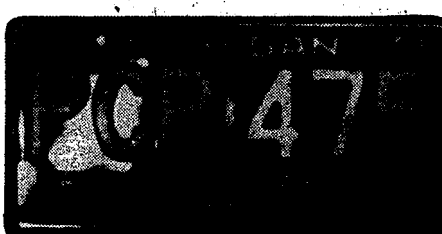
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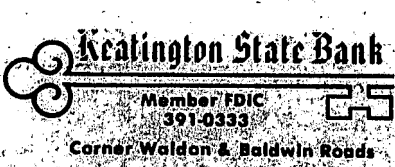


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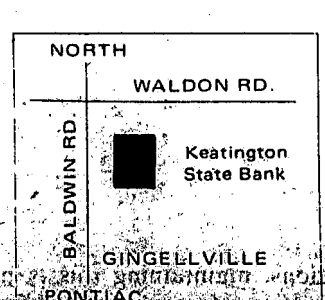
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Clarkston Junior High School art instructor Dorothy Rose presents \$20 to the four girls who composed the Christmas window in the Duane Hursfall building at 23 South Main. Winners [from left] are Kathy Johnston, Lori Eiden, Linda Moody and Connie Coltson.

A Clarkston Junior High School art team composed of Kathy Johnston, Lori Eiden, Linda Moody and Connie Coltson has won the first place \$25 savings bond donated by Food Town in the area window decorating contest.

The girls did the Duane Hursfall office building at 23 South Main.

Second prize, a pipe from a pipe organ -- suitable for tooting at football games -- donated by Daisy Dowling of Main Street Antiques, was awarded to Kim Schebor and Karla Ripley who put Santa Claus in the Village Sewing Basket, 12 South Main.

Honorable mention prizes of \$5 each, donated by the Clarkston Rotary Club, were awarded to Barb Lohff and Barb Foote who decorated Hallman's Apothecary; Becky Mielke and Linda Robenault, Ronk's Barber Shop; Gloria Frick and Renee Bennett, Village Inn; Lori Eiden and Judy Ellis, Dr. Ernest Denne's office; Marcia Mason and Jane Tater, Patricia's Beauty Salon; and Shelly Evans and Diane Icerton, Haupt Pontiac.

The winners were selected by a panel of judges composed of Ed Johnson, Clarkston High School art instructor; Township Trustee Jerry Powell and Mrs. MacOakley.

The contest was open to students of both Sashabaw and Clarkston Junior High Schools, with the cooperation of art teachers Mrs. Dorothy Rose and Mrs. Vickie Montgomery.

I-75, M-15, six roads get plowed first

Receiving top priority of routes designated for snow removal in Independence Township are I-75, M-15 and six county primary roads.

The Oakland County Road Commission has orders from the state to cut back on its plowing of M-15 because of the fuel shortage. Diesel fuel for the commission's equipment has been cut 25 percent by its supplier.

The 23 miles of primary county roads in Independence Township which are in the top priority class are Andersonville, Clarkston-Orion, Clintonville, Maybee, Sashabaw and White Lake, according to Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

These stretches are among 1,029 miles of primary roads in the entire county. Next to be plowed will be 284 miles of "more heavily traveled county local roads."

Third priority has been assigned to the 17 miles of roads throughout the county which lead to schools not on routes in the first two groups.

Parking ban in effect

Township Police Director Jack McCall reminds Clarkston village residents that Ordinance 71 prohibits overnight parking on the main business streets.

McCall said vehicles parked overnight will be removed if they come in conflict with snow removal operations. He said Street Maintenance Director Gar Wilson needs the cooperation of everyone if he is to do a complete snow removal job.

"We'd like everyone to be parked off the street, and we'll always give them the benefit of the doubt in reference to violations. If we have to, however, we'll remove the illegally parked vehicles," McCall stressed.

Snow slows us

Clarkston students returned to school Friday following a one-day snow holiday.

More than a foot of snow fell Wednesday and Thursday to tie up traffic on back roads and to close several businesses. Traffic was slowed to a crawl on main highways and only one lane was open on I-75 as area residents attempted to reach jobs in Detroit.

Roads Friday were passable but icy underneath a layer of loose snow. Snow removal crews worked all night Wednesday and most of Thursday to insure passage.

Gary Bliss, head mechanic at the Clarkston Schools Bus Garage, reported about 14 inches of snow in the two-day fall. He said buses Friday morning found most back roads open, but subdivision streets still blocked.

Two buses were stuck Friday morning, but no injuries were reported. Bliss said one empty bus hit a snowbank and wound up in a ditch and another failed to make a turn in a cleared bus turn-around.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk reported a fire Thursday in the ashpit under a fireplace at the Dexter Mayworm home, 6844 Balmoral Terrace. He said construction material tossed into the pit when the house was being built ignited, but caused only slight smoke damage.

He said there were no reports of power or telephone failures and no heart attacks reported due to shoveling snow. "We were very fortunate considering the amount which fell," Ronk said.

CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY NEWS

This is The Clarkston News annual children's edition. Scattered throughout the paper this week are excerpts from student writing efforts.

Township union pursues three grievances

Three of seven labor grievances denied by Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark earlier this month will be taken to an appeals board.

The seven grievances had been filed by the nine township employees who are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

After the complaints were turned down by Vandermark, the union had until Dec. 15 to notify the township of its intent regarding further action.

"We gave the reasons we did what we did, and they accepted our answers on four of them," Vandermark said.

The three grievances to be pursued include one involving the procedure for promoting employees and two on specific promotions.

The union is opposed to the new system of testing employees for promotions, maintaining this is not a past practice nor one included in the

employees' contract.

Township officials maintain the management rights clause of the contract permits this decision on the testing.

Also to be taken to the appeals board is the unions grievance which maintain Sally Horsch should have been promoted from secretary I to secretary II in the building department rather than management's hiring a new employe to fill the post.

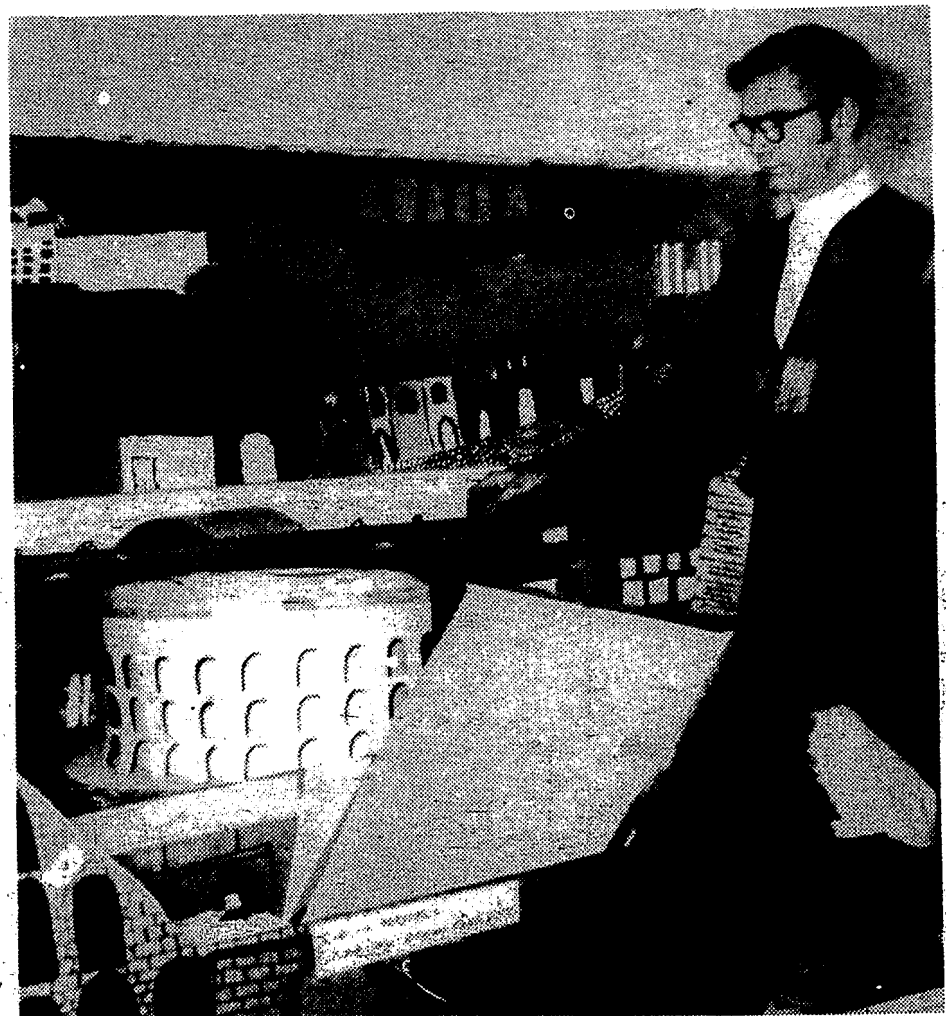
The third complaint to be pursued is that Jack Parker, cemetery employe, should have been promoted to assistant DPW director because he has more seniority than Bill Wilson, who got the job.

The contract calls for an appeals board to consist of two representatives appointed by the union and two by township management.

If agreement is not reached at that level, the grievances can be taken to arbitration.

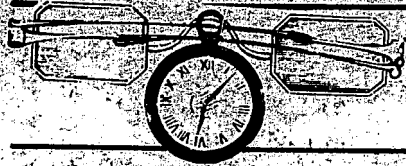
High school vocal concert rescheduled

Grayce Warren, vocal music director at Clarkston High School, reports the Vocal Music Concert, originally scheduled for last Wednesday's snowy night, has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. January 9 at Clarkston High School. All tickets sold will be honored at the time, she said. The programs is to feature traditional Christmas music.



Rome wasn't built in a day

A model of ancient Rome, created by Mrs. Barbara Glover's sixth graders as part of a two-week social studies project, is admired by Clarkston Elementary Principal John T. Hayden. The 28 pupils made the buildings, aqueducts, soldiers, chariots and boats for the display and then painted a mural background.



Patches The good losers

by Pat Braunagel

So, "Traveler's Cove" is the name of the new meeting-dining-outing room at the Clarkston Cafe.

And dashed are the hopes of a teary-eyed trio of creative geniuses.

For months now, the Clarkston News name-the-room contest committee has waited patiently to see which of our 22 gems Paul and Bess Rice would select for their new room. We knew the other 100-odd entries didn't have a chance against our onslaught of brainstorming.

We have made frequent trips across the street with the express purpose of checking on the progress of the judging.

Alas—we lost.

Nursing our wounds, we hold our heads high and congratulate Dr. Hal and Norma Ford for their winning entry. We can picture them enjoying their free dinners before the cozy fireplace in "Traveler's Cove", and it warms our hearts.

But, stop and think, Hal and Norma, that—free meal aside—you could be dining in a room with a

poetic name like "Flint and Frizzen" or "Buckshot Bar."

Or something homey like "In Pursuit of Happiness" or "My Wife's Idea" (the latter inspired by Paul's description of the cafe's expansion).

We pinned a lot of hope on either "The Indepen Den" or "The Inn Dependence."

I'm wishing a very nice Christmas for everyone.

There'll be nothing unusual, but I still see a housefire causing minor injury but a great deal of home damage sometime during the holidays. The occupants will be very grateful that injuries were as slight as they were.

Independence center will chalk up a big success, having insured a happy Christmas for many families. Officials will be hoping for a little more response from more organizations in the future. They'll be in desperate need of additional staff help during the coming year. I see an expansion in part time help and some of the regulars leaving for one reason or another.

There will be a cutback in the economy in 1974. There will be medium unemployment. Jobs will be available, but at less money.

Watergate will come to a head and President Nixon will smell more like a rose everyday. I feel there is something affecting his health -- perhaps a strain on his heart -- that Pat is quite concerned about.

Julie Nixon will have a girl, but I'm not sure whether it will be in the coming year.

Someone in the township hall, in the main office, will resign very suddenly. It will catch everyone by surprise.

I see an outbreak of rashes, looking like measles, but caused by allergy to food. Food additives may be found to cause some retardation and hyperactivity to children.

Several homes in Birdland will be offered for sale in the next year. I see them empty for quite a period of time.

Looking back, we can see that perhaps "The Press Club" was a bit chauvinistic.

The Rices wanted to go with a Civil War theme, so we turned our thoughts back to our history lessons and came up with such dillies as "The Confederate Room" "The Artillery Room," "The Powder

Room," "Colt 45," "Winchester," "The Plantation Room," "The Remington Room," "The Rebel Room" and "The Union Suite."

Then we got a little confused about our wars and added "1776," "The Bicentennial Bar," "The Heritage Room" and "Valley Forge."

We also thought "The Springfield Room" had a certain something going for it.

None of us can remember now how "The Algonquin" got on the list, but it has a nice sound, don't you think?

Too late, we learned we had not been esoteric enough.

The discerning reader may ask, as we did, what "Traveler's Cove" has to do with the Civil War.

"Traveler," it seems, was Gen. Lee's mount (or was it Grant's?)

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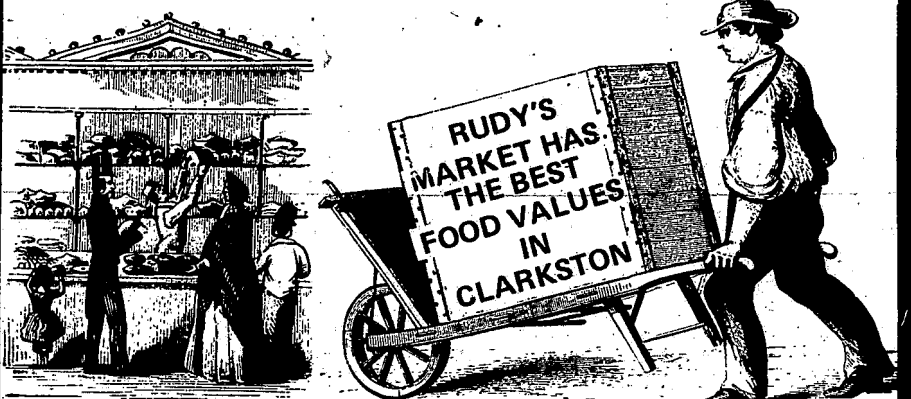


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Jim's Jottings

Ah, what a great year 1973 was! Quick now, name 5 important things that happened in the world before the fuel shortage was announced in the fall.

As fast as we are moving through this ol' world I wonder if anything

happened before yesterday. They say history repeats itself, but there also has to be a first time.

So, 1973 we saw the first resigning of a vice president of the United States.

We saw the milk producers coerced into giving money to the presidential campaign and now we're being milked by the milk producers. It went from 89 cents a gallon in one store the first week of December to \$1.29 in another by mid December.

We learned this year that the world will not collapse when the stock market drops 170 points in 5 months.

The Arabs learned they can't beat the Israelis, but they can sure squeeze the devil out of the U.S.

We learned just how fast the Congress in Washington and legislature in Michigan can act... In DC we got

to watch sold out football games and here we got doe hunting. Earth shattering decisions for our elected officials.

At long last the county commissioners did something directly for the people of north Oakland county... they gave us additional funds for graveling roads.

We saw the truckers stage a stoppage to force the government to give them more fuel so they could continue to haul goods to people laid off because of the fuel shortage.

We had Watergate and Agnew, wiretapping and income tax evasion. Thousands were killed during the peace in South Vietnam and thousands more were killed or wounded in a war in the middle east.

However, we didn't have student riots, political conventions, the

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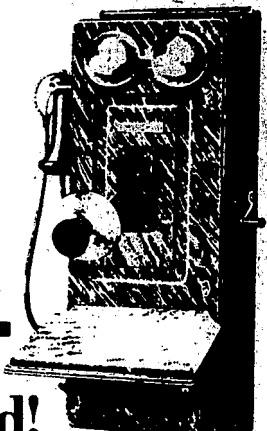
draft, nor famine, flooding or drought in north Oakland county.

Our property was worth more according to the state, county and local assessors so we had to pay more property taxes and social security taxes went up, but on the other hand we did get some tax cut from our state.

1973 was a year of good employment. It may be the last year for a while. Our leader, Mr. Nixon, says we should be self sufficient as far as energy goes, by 1980. He leads me to believe we will be suffering shortages until then.

With the U.S. reaching zero population growth and retirements coming at 30 and out (50 to 55 years of age), we might get back to low unemployment sooner than 1980, but look how much more we're going to have to earn to pay the taxes to support so many more.

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editorial

Looking back

The great day has come and gone, and it occurs to us the time we spent worrying about things that wouldn't go right for Christmas was wasted effort.

Not all our goals were reached, and we didn't even get all the presents we thought we couldn't live without, but it was still fine.

Now might be the time to make a firm resolve that next year will be different. We will not fret about the

extras we find it impossible to undertake. We will not put ourselves in the position where it seems we were made for the holiday, and not the holiday for us.

We will revert to our childhood long enough to find the time for meditation, to remember what Christmas really is, and to mark it accordingly.

And we will be happier, calmer people when it dawns again.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 31, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storm of S. Main entertained relatives from Pontiac on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield and children enjoyed Christmas in Pontiac with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield and son, Dudley.

Birthdays this week—Sharon Crosby, 7 and Sally Bauer, 8.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 2, 1964

Mary Hinkley, a freshman at WMU is home for the holidays visiting her parents, the Paul Hinkleys of Langle St.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins of Maple Dr. announce the birth of a son, 9 lb. Michael Lee on Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons of E. Lansing were house guests of her parents, the Cecil Jennings of Waldon Rd. over the holidays.

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*(Jim Fitzgerald's column, "If it Fitz" does not appear in this week's issue due to early deadlines. He'll be back next week.)*

## Land and people

# Land use and the energy crisis

by Dr. Roger Marz

Long run ways to cope with the energy situation require us to use intelligence rather than slogans. This is very hard to do. People like slogans because they are easy to remember and use. People dislike thinking because it is hard. Nevertheless it has to be done, or things will get worse. Putting it another way, it has never been absolutely necessary to be smart if you are rich. If you are both poor and stupid you will suffer. We are getting poorer.

The farther out we spread ourselves, the more energy we have to use to get to our place of work, shopping, and recreation. In the long run, then, we must start planning at higher densities. This means smaller lots, more townhouses and apartments and a closer grouping of subdivisions. As we begin to do this, we benefit in two ways. First, it takes less energy to bring us together. Second, this bringing together can be done by vehicles which hold more people, buses and trains, and therefore use less energy per person moved.

Since we are stuck with a system of land use that leaves us spread out now

we need to use personal vehicles. Smaller and lighter automobiles are the answer here. We could encourage a shift in this direction by changing the rules on automobile emissions. Today the rule on emission controls requires the manufacturer to reduce the percentage of pollution per unit of exhaust. The devices that presently are used to do this mean you get fewer miles per gallon. If we change the emission standards to regulate the quantity of emissions we could get both cleaner air and more efficient cars, but the cars would be lighter, smaller, and slower. They might also be cheaper. A 1972 Honda sedan pollutes less than a 1974 Cadillac. The Cadillac's exhaust is cleaner per unit of volume but there is much more of it. So the clean Cadillac which gets about 8 or 9 miles to the gallon, leaves surroundings dirtier than the dirty Honda, which gets 40 miles to the gallon. Law makers don't have to give up clean air to get more energy and if we get into the argument on those terms we will end up doing something stupid.

Let us now look at the sources of energy. Coal is plentiful but it has

drawbacks. It burns dirtier than oil or gas and it costs more to get it out of the ground and move it to where it is being used. It also leaves the land near its extraction more torn up. How can we cope with these drawbacks. Coal can be burned more cleanly if you burn it in big fires rather than small ones. There fore it makes sense to use coal to generate electricity. Most of the time the residue from the cleanest possible coal fire is not a problem, it is dispensed by the winds. Sometimes it is a problem when we get a pool of stagnant air so that pollution builds up. At those times one could shift to cleaner oil or gas and thus save the rarer forms of energy for when we need them.

Natural gas gives the cleanest fire and is the easiest fuel to move to where it is used. It is just as efficient a source of heat in small fires as in big ones. Use it for home heating. Natural gas prices are artificially kept low so that large users burn it when they could be using coal. If we let natural gas prices rise today, we will have to pay perhaps twice as much to heat our houses, but we will

be able to heat them for years and years to come. If we keep prices artificially low the big users of gas will use it all up relatively soon.

Electricity is relatively easy to transport up to three hundred miles or so, but we get it by burning other fuels and each conversion from one form of energy to another loses energy in making the transition. So, don't use electricity for heating. Using it to run motors is more efficient.

Nuclear energy can be manufactured safely if we stick to ordinary reactors. The so-called fast breeder reactors convert ordinary uranium into fuel and give you more fuel than you started out with. However, fast breeder reactors are clearly not yet predictably safe. Do more research on fast breeder reactors, but don't build them into your energy system yet. The wastes are too poisonous and the risks are too high.

Finally, although it makes a good slogan, don't talk about things as vague as "Operation Independence" or dates as specific as 1980. The problems with slogans are that people believe them and the world is too complicated to be captured in a phrase.



## Snow bonus

by Jean Saile

Out in Saskatchewan where the snow falls deep and long, and which just happens to be the country from which I hail, roads are built about three feet above the surface of the surrounding prairies.

I think of this only in connection with last week's snowstorm when our beloved ditches—the freeways that get us in and out of Detroit—clogged and slowed traffic to a turtle pace.

If those "ditches" were in Saskatchewan they probably would be filled to a depth of at least six feet after one of our more renowned storms.

As it is, there is a real rarity of times when the roads become impassable in the farm county. The prevailing westerly winds do much of the work that it costs us taxpayers in Michigan millions of dollars to undertake.

But Saskatchewan or Michigan—the storm was fun. It's a great relief, now and then, to submit to an angry Nature—to know and accept that there is no possible way to fulfill the demands of a routine day.

On the farm a storm like Thursday's was the signal to get the early morning chores over in a hurry and spend the rest of the day curled up by the pot bellied stove with a good book.

The reason farmers don't go out anymore than they have to on days like that is not because of the deepening snow, but because of the terrible blizzards that accompany it.

Visibility can become almost nil, and I can remember more than once letting my horse "have its head" to bring me safely home from school through one of the swirling storms.

As the snow fell Wednesday, the kids in our house greeted it with enthusiasm—sensing "for sure"

that school would be cancelled the following day.

The hot chocolate pan took its place on the back of the stove, and the fire in the fireplace was stoked to glowing.

An old pair of snowshoes appeared out of nowhere, the skis came out of their cubbyholes, as did saucers and the remainder of what was once two aluminum toboggans.

It didn't take long until the backyard, which had looked like a fairyland, more resembled the tracks of a city street.

The pup jumped high through the piled snow in a vain effort to keep up with the kids, but old Skeeter contented herself by looking benignly on from a protected spot. Even Sam, the cat, condescended to a quick scuffle in the falling flakes.

And periodically they all trooped in, dripping snow and rosy glows all over the place, to stand for a minute in front of the fireplace and sip hot chocolate.

It was a bonus event.

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SOMETHING FOR SANTA
Once there was a bear named Billy.
He loved Christmas
He started his shopping in the middle of May?
And bought just one present at the end of the day!

No one knew why he was doing it so soon.
He was still looking for one at the end of June

It went on in July, August, and September
Then he had only one to remember!
It was someone who he liked as a dear friend indeed.

But his friend didn't need one truly in need.

But Billy still got him one it took him three months.
Suzy Malerle

Keep 'em busy, Mom!

By Betty Hecker

To help keep the children busy and creative during the Christmas holidays, the Andersonville Elementary School PTA recently presented a program introducing projects that parents and children can work on together.

The project included making your own tissue gift wrap, as suggested by Kristy Rice, potatoe print Christmas cards and name tags by Gale Wright; construction paper Santas and tree decorations demonstrated by Theresa Jackman; and Marie Luzi gave instructions for mod podge plaques.

Lois Grice showed sparkle styrofoam ball ornaments, and shell macaroni crafts were demonstrated by Sheril Bailly.

Sue Cattin showed a candy house, built by her 4th grade son, Bobby, in his Clarkston Elementary classroom.

Directions for the house are simple and are a project with which the whole family can take a part.

Needed:

1 empty pop carton (cut so the sides are even)

1 folded cardboard for roof (securely taped to carton)

1 large sturdy cardboard for base (tape carton onto base)

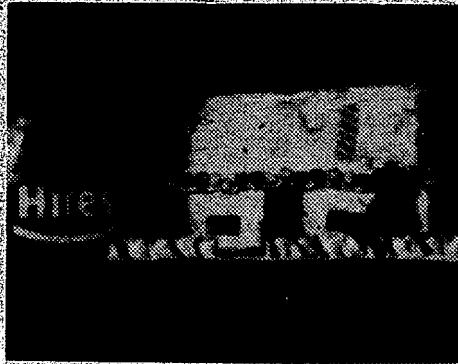
Hard candy - amount depends upon how much the kids eat as they work.

Hershey bar squares

Fruit Stripe gum

M & M candies

Frosting is made by whipping 3 egg whites until stiff. Whip into egg whites, one box of powdered sugar, until stiff.



A gingerbread house emerges from a soft drink carton.

Spread frosting on roof first, and trim with hard candy. Work frosting on a section at a time, as it sets up rather quickly. Trim edge with hard candy.

Frost other side of roof and trim, then sides, adding chocolate squares for windows, shutters, or doorways.

Frost the base cardboard, add M & M as sidewalk.

Sue says the candy house can be kept from year to year if care is used in packing away. Some don'ts: Don't store in the basement if it gets humid in summer, or: Don't store in the attic if it gets hot in summer.

The house can be sprayed with a fixitive.

Christmas tree ornaments made from a dough and cut with cookie cutters need one cup of salt, 1/2 cup corn starch, 3/4 cup water, combine and cook until smooth.



Kristy Rice and friend

Roll out as with cookie dough, cut out designs and put aside to dry. It can be painted.

A grandma or favorite aunt who lives out of town might enjoy receiving a

paper cut-out the exact size as your child. Simply trace around your child as he lies down on a large sheet of paper, draw in the features, and cut out.

Some questions and answers

1973 property tax relief act

Question: Would a person moving out of Michigan in 1973 be eligible for Act 20 tax credit?

Answer: Yes. He would use the portion of taxes for 1973 and based on 3.5 percent of Michigan household income.

Question: If an eligible single person marries a person moving into Michigan in 1973 and files a joint return, can they claim a tax credit under Act 20?

Answer: Yes. Claimant may be either spouse. Household income for Michigan is basis for computation.

Question: Is a disabled veteran receiving disability retirement compensation from a branch of the Armed Services exempt from the \$7500 maximum?

Answer: Yes. The disability is established whether paid by the Veterans Administration or the Armed Forces.

Question: Does the new Act 20 change the exemption previously granted to the Veteran whose total disability exempted him from all homestead property taxes?

Answer: No. This section of the old act was not repealed or modified.

Question: If persons other than eligibility claimants live in the homestead but only the claimant pays the taxes, is it necessary to include the income of the other persons in household income?

Answer: No. Only the income of claimant or claimant and spouse are included in household income.

Question: Are grants to or for veterans from the Veterans Trust Fund included in household income?

Answer: Yes. These are from a governmental agency and are not subject to the \$300 exclusion.

Question: Are proceeds from life insurance included in household income of the beneficiary?

Answer: No. This is considered the receipt of property not income.

Question: Are proceeds from hospital and medical insurance policies included in household income?

Answer: No. This is not an income item under Federal Law.

Question: If a son lives with his mother who owns the home pays her utilities, are the payments part of her income?

Answer: No.

Question: Are inheritances of cash or property included in household income of the recipient?

Answer: No. This is considered the receipt of property not income.

Question: Is a disabled veteran eligible to receive tax credit if he does not show his VA claim number on his CR form?

Answer: No. All disabled veterans have a claim number assigned.

Question: How does a taxpayer with a fiscal income tax year claim tax credit?

Answer: (a) If the fiscal year ends before May 1, 1973, he will claim a full year credit under the formula in the old Act. (b) If the fiscal year ends May 31, 1973 through November 30, 1973, he will claim under the old act for the number of months in 1972 by using a fraction, the numerator being months in 1972 and the denominator being 12. This fraction will be applied to total 1972 taxes levied in the fiscal tax year. Any Homestead property tax billed after May 1, 1973 is eligible for credit under the formula of Act 20 of 1973.

Question: How does a taxpayer who filed income tax on a calendar year claim credit as a partner in a partnership with a fiscal year ending after May 1, 1973?

Answer: He will use a fraction, the numerator of which is the months in the partnership year in 1972 and the

denominator of which is 12. The fraction will be applied to the partners share of total taxes levied on the partnership of 1972.

Section 504 (2) "Claimant"

Question: What is the period of prior residency?

Answer: To be eligible to claim a credit or refund for the 1973 tax year, the claimant must have established a domicile in Michigan prior to July 1, 1972. The definition of "domicile" is Section 206.18 (1) (a) of the Income Tax Act.

Section 508 (4) "Household Income"

Question: What persons are included in compiling total household income?

Answer: Only the income of the claimant and spouse need be included in arriving at total household income.

Section 514 (1) "Senior Citizen"

Question: Is a widow under 65, whose eligible husband died prior to Act 20 enactment, eligible to claim as a senior citizen?

Answer: Yes. It is not the intent of Act 20 to take away any prior right to tax relief.

Section 516 (1) "Veteran"

Question: Does the "5 years prior to filing" apply only to the period immediately preceding the period of service in the Armed Forces?

Answer: No. Any 5 year period of residency in Michigan satisfies the requirement.

Question: Are payments from Social Security for dependent children to be included in "household income"?

Answer: Yes. Payment is made to the parent for the child. In rare instances, the child may receive payment direct after age 18. (Source: Social Security District Office)

Question: If a person becomes 65 during 1973, can he claim a credit for 1973?

Answer: Yes. If he is 65 years of age at the close of the tax year.

Question: What taxes are used to compute 1973 credit? Total taxes before exemption allowance for Senior Citizen, Veteran, or Blind persons or taxes actually billed?

Answer: Taxes billed after exemption. Taxes used for credit computation cannot be greater than taxes levied for 1 tax year.

Question: If the homestead is jointly owned, who may claim?

Answer: In the case of joint ownership of a homestead where one owner is the sole occupant and pays the taxes on the homestead, the occupant may claim credit on the total taxes levied.

Question: Can a Senior Citizen who has a Life Estate or Life Lease with property deeded to a son or daughter claim credit for property taxes?

Answer: Yes. If a Senior Citizen is the occupant of the homestead and pays the property taxes.

Question: Can a Senior Citizen who is joint owner with a son or daughter claim credit for property taxes?

Answer: Yes. If the Senior Citizen is the sole occupant of the homestead and pays the property taxes.

Question: Can a claim be made for credit for both a senior citizen and a blind person in the same household?

Answer: No. A person shall elect 1 capacity in which the claim is made. Only 1 claimant per household for a tax year shall be entitled to the credit.

Question: Can a husband and wife who are both blind claim 2 x \$3500 or \$7000 as the exempt portion of State Equalized Value?

Answer: No. Only 1 claimant per household for a tax year shall be entitled to the credit.

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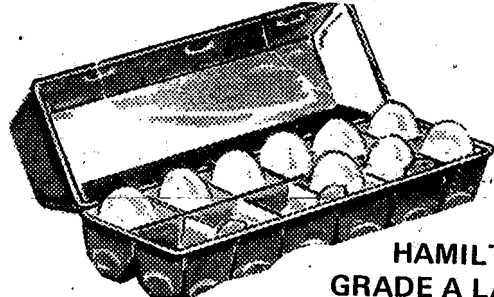


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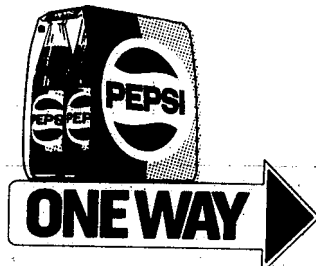
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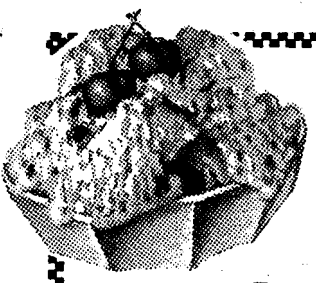
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Mrs. Santa Claus smiled and said, "I am glad that you worried when you hadn't seen him, but Santa is sleeping for he has a long night tomorrow night delivering the presents to all the boys and girls."

All the elves were so happy to here that.

And all the elf's went back to making toys.

Linda Dalenberg
Grade 6



WHY I LIKE CHRISTMAS

By Robert Mortimer

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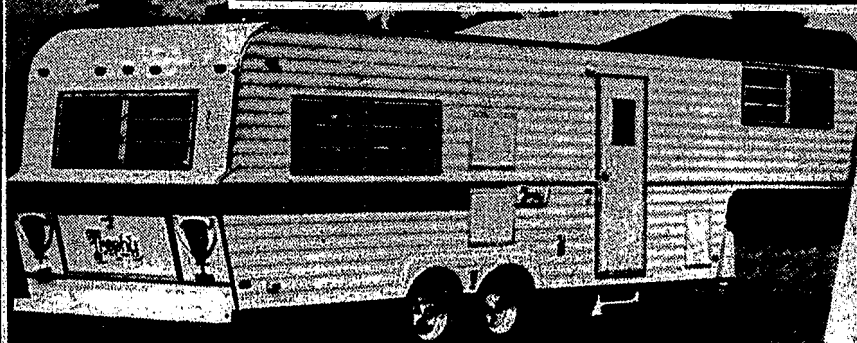
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From Keith Hallman

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X-ray studies showed signs of destruction in 17 growth points in her finger bones. The freezing apparently killed cartilage cells and interrupted the blood supply, permanently halting further development.

A 17-year-old girl froze her left hand while riding a bicycle in cold weather. It was not until the age of 44 that osteoarthritis developed, which could be traced back to frostbite.

You can spot it when bright pink skin turns to white or greyish-yellow. The initial pain doesn't last long. Cover the frostbitten part with a warm material or your hand, and bring the victim inside as quickly as possible.

Place the affected part in lukewarm water, or gently wrap in blankets. Do not use hot water or heat lamps over the frostbitten area. Just let circulation naturally re-establish itself.

And don't rub frostbite with snow or ice, because this can increase the risk of gangrene.

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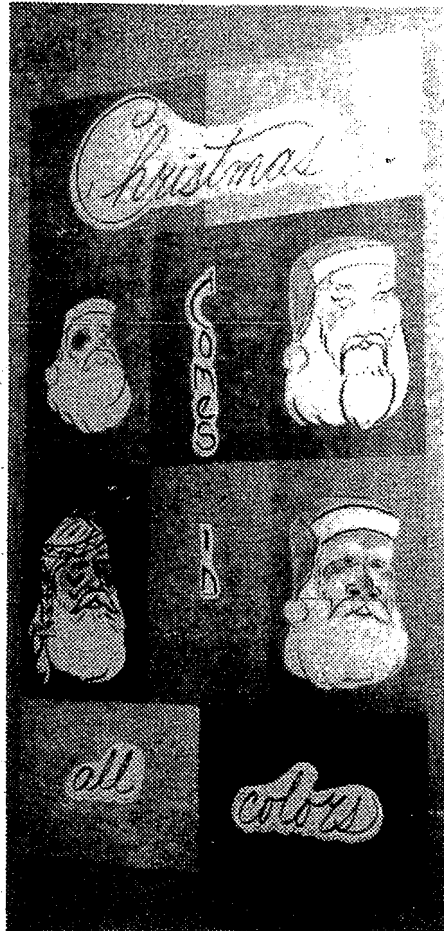
Trees and babies

THE HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE

By Francis B. White
Four Grade

Andersonville School
Mr. Bradford, teacher

One Christmas there was a house that didn't have a Christmas tree. It was very silly for a house not have a Christmas tree or some kind of decoration on it. Most people thought it was a beautiful house to not have a Christmas tree. But one day someone moved in it and they had a Christmas tree and everything. That was the prettiest house at Christmas time in the whole neighborhood.



Anita Grice
Room 2, 7 years old
Mrs. Landon
Andersonville School

Once upon a time there was a baby left on a woman's door step. There was a little chain on the baby. It said Claus. But when he was big everyone would call him Saint Nick. Everyone loved him. There was a mean ogre and a magician who didn't.

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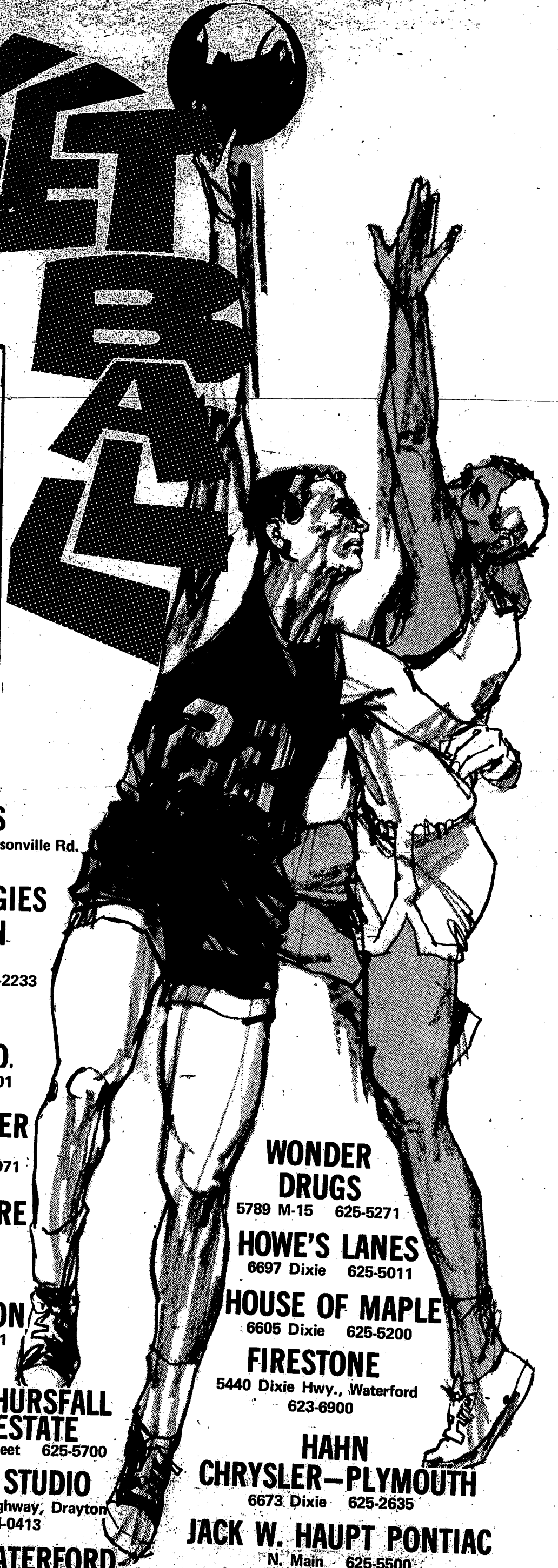
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Alpine Valley and Mt. Holly appeal to local skiers

"We're ready and waiting for Detroit area ski buffs to do more skiing and less driving this year," announced Joe Kosik co-owner of Alpine Valley and Mt. Holly ski resorts. With the imminent ban on Sunday driving, Kosik expects Detroiters to flock to Alpine Valley and Mt. Holly as alternatives to the distant northern and western resorts.

Those who do will not be disappointed, he said. Alpine Valley boasts Southeast Michigan's steepest ski slope while, Mt. Holly offers the longest ski run, he reported. Between the two ski areas, there are plenty of facilities to accommodate all Detroit area skiers, including 38 slopes, 14 chairlifts, 24 tows and one "sitzlift". Both areas

offer total skiing from beginners through advanced, as well as expert lessons in all phases of the sport. Each resort also stocks modern ski rental equipment.

Alpine Valley, located on M-59 west of Pontiac in Milford has nine chair lifts and ten rope tows to service its 36 ski slopes. Mt. Holly, on Dixie Highway off I-75 in Holly, provides five chairlifts and a sitzlift for 32 slopes.

Those who feel that apres ski is half the fun will be delighted with the facilities at each ski area. Alpine features a fireside cafeteria, two slopeview cocktail lounges and a cozy, little Rathskellar. Mt. Holly's recently remodeled warm-up lodge also provides luxurious facilities to satisfy apres ski appetites.



OLD JR. BILL

Old Jr. Bill,
Lived on a hill,
By a mill
Where he got killed.

Everyone knew,
he died of the flu.
They always commented of how
brave he was in away.
by Charmion Masters
Grade 6

HORSES
When you have a horse
of course, you think of everything
But you really don't
or do you?

Horses are really neat
for some kinds of things
and for other things bad
but if you like horses you do have
everything.
By Debbie Doherty
Grade 6

Cougars hustle but lose

By Bill Eibergen

A great second half effort led by John Hardy and Mark Czinder went to no avail as the Sashabaw Cougars were edged by the East Hills Cavaliers 59-53.

The first half showed good defense by both teams. The score at the quarter was 12-7 and at half time 28-24.

In the second half the Cougars came out hustling and led by John Hardy's 12 third quarter points, took the lead. However, the Cougars' lead slowly dwindled and in the last two minutes the Cougars lost their lead and the game.

The Cougars in-double figures were John Hardy with 15, Mark Czinder 12, Don Blower 11 and Rick Jones with 12.

The Cougars will try to improve on their 1-3 record on Jan. 8th when they play away at Lake Orion West.

Y tot classes

Pre-school classes in gym, swim, trampoline, arts and crafts begin January 7 at the North Oakland YMCA. Classes for children six months to six years are conducted once or twice a week.

ABC Playpark combines all classes and offers a saving in registration fees with enrollment through May 30.

Snowmobiling

Addison-Oaks Park, located 8 miles north of Rochester on West Romeo Road, will be closed to snowmobiling at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve and all day Christmas Day.

The park will be open on New Year's Eve until 10 p.m. and on New Year's Day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For information on snowmobile conditions, call 693-2432.

Chiefs to meet

The annual general meeting of the Independence Township Chiefs Football League will take place at 7:30 p.m. January 14 at Clarkston Senior High School auditorium.

Board members will be elected and the treasurer's report made.

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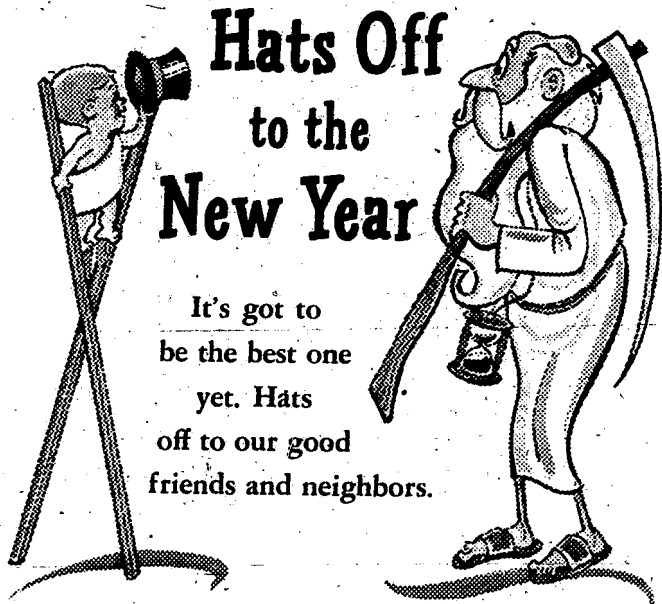


We're strumming out a chorus of New Year wishes to all of our "auld acquaintances." Many thanks for your generous and loyal patronage.

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The Nickelodeon

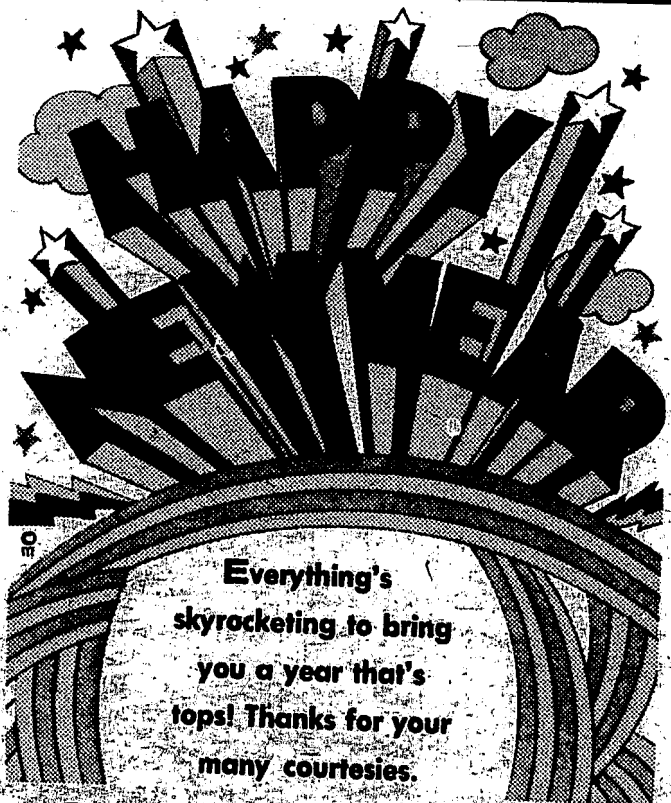
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May the New Year bring day after day of good fortune and much happiness to you and your loved ones. Best wishes for a Happy New Year.

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A child's view of Christmas



Tracy Siple, a sixth grade Pine Knob student, views the video tape of her story, "What is Christmas?"—the story of a little girl's search for Christmas and what it means.

WRITING GOOD FRIENDS

It was the night before Christmas, when I walked through the door, I was surprised when I saw, something I never saw before!

It was a mouse running across the floor. Acting like a king... that every one adored! And that's something, I never saw before!

But we became close friends, and when it came to presents, we always knew what to get each other, because we were friends til the very end.
By Charmion Masters

I like Santa Claus, He is nice to me. He brings me toys under the Christmas tree.....Heidi Fricks

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By Cindy Janis
Grade 5

Wendy Schultz
What I'd like to give the world.
Clean air and clean water and clean
grass and good people and a good
Christmas tree.



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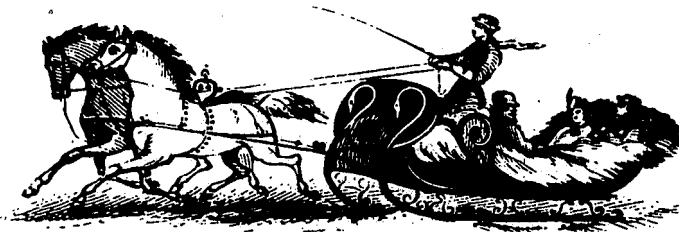
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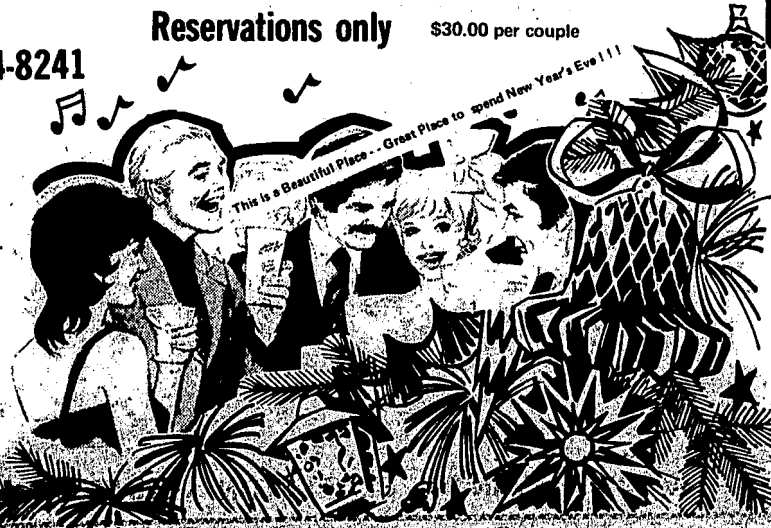
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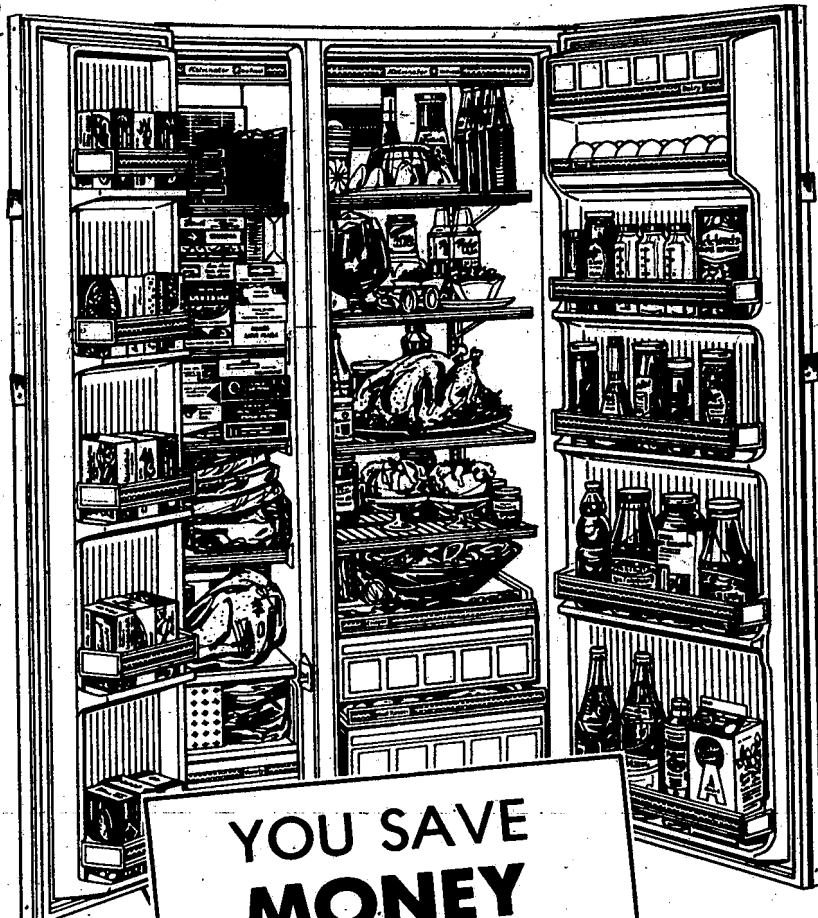
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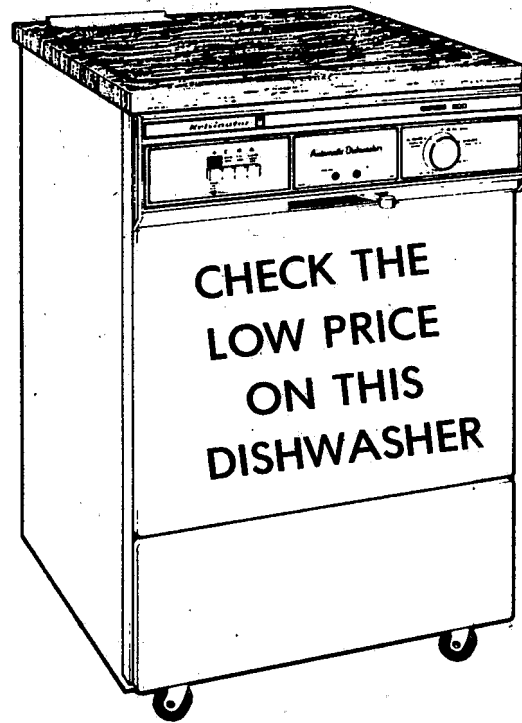
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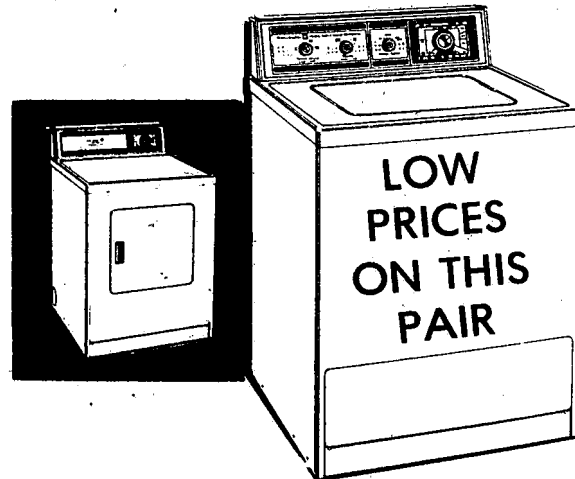
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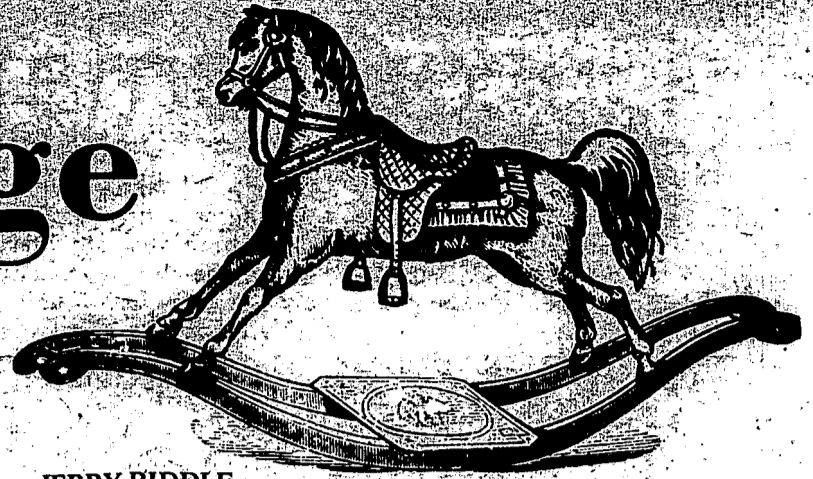
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Children's page



The Christmas presents

Once upon a time in the slums of New York there was a family of kids. There was 4 to be exact. Well it was six days till Christmas and these kids had to get a Christmas present for their mother. So they thought, well let's get her a chain so she can wear her watch that she got from grandma before she died but they would have to work very hard because the cheapest one that they



WHAT IS CHRISTMAS?

Christmas is the spirit of giving;
Christmas is gifts,
Christmas is mistletoe and holly.
Christmas is decorating the Christmas tree;
and getting toys in your stocking; and singing,
playing game and celebrating and eating!

But most of all Christmas is wonderful!

Shelley Marcum
Grade 6

Twas the week before Christmas
and all through the school,

Not a pupil was acting so much
like a fool.

The garlands are hung in each room
as you see,

To await the inspection of
Mr. Reebe.

The children are busy all doing
their tests,

Instead of all being the usual
pests,

While ladies in dresses and men
in their suits,

Are waiting for children to put on
their boots,

Then out of their rooms they each
ran like a deer,

Shouting and screaming Merry
Christmas to all and I'll see you next
year.

Paul Johnson
Grade 6



THE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT A STOCKING

By Mike V.

Grade 4, Andersonville School
Mr. Bradford, teacher

It was Sammy Spivens' birthday Dec. 24, the day before Christmas. He was lucky because he got 20 presents a year. But he never got anything for Christmas. He always went around howling. All I get for Christmas is a big fat kiss, a big fat kiss, a big fat kiss. The next day was Christmas, and his mother had a big surprise for him.

end of part one

It was Christmas Morning and Sammy was on his bed very sad. But when he went in the living room he was very surprised. Because there hanging on the fireplace was a stocking with a pistol in it. Then he wondered about Santa Claus. Had he brought it, or did his mother and father want him to be happy?

New Years eve was soon here. And Sammy was still wondering about the gun.

One day he found out that his mother and father were trying to make him happy. From then on he kept that gun. When he was buried the gun was placed in his pocket.

The End

could afford was for \$5.00. So they all thought in three days, they can have \$1.25 each. So they all got to work but in three days all they had was 50c. So they thought tomorrow we'll all meet in front of the junk shop with eachs most valuable thing. So, the next day John, Pam, Sally and Tommy met. John had his baseball mit, Sally had her doll, Tommy had his play guns, and Pam had nothing. So they all thought but they couldn't think of nothing so they went into the junk shop and sold all they had for \$3.50. But they needed one more dollar. So they all thought, finally Pam said, "I can sell my hair." (She had long beautiful hair) So they went into the beauty shop and got her hair cut and sold it for a \$1.00. Well tomorrow was Christmas. They got the chain, had it wrapped and put it under the Christmas tree. Their mother thought what could it be. Even though they were very poor, their mother got each one a little gift. But do you know what she did? She sold her watch to get John a ball for his mit, Pam hair ties to keep her long hair up, Sally some clothes for her doll, and Tommy a holster for his guns. But when they told each other they all laughed. But at least they had some things brand new and they had a nice Christmas after all.

By Kathy Schiff
Grade 6



GIFTS THAT COST NOTHING

If I could give my mother a gift that costs nothing I would give her a great big kiss. If I could give father a gift, I would give him a great big hug.

Lomo Lee Farinar
Grade 4



Kathy Castillo
Miss Sewick
North Sashabaw
Grade 5

WINTER

I wish it were winter everyday
Oh! how I love to play in the snow.
I love to make snowmen with eyes made
of coal and a carrot nose.
Oh! I wish it were winter everyday of the
year.



On Christmas Eve we have much fun,
running and laughing everyone. Singing
carols loud and gay. Hoping Santa
comes their way. But Christmas
Morning's a whole lot better. Writing
Saint Nick a THANK YOU LETTER,
opening presents large and small.
But best of all ya have a ball.

Dave Lowe
Grade 6

JERRY RIDDLE Grade 5

I walk through snow,
I slide, I no not where
and then there's a tear
and you no where.

I am a boy,
I hope I get a toy
I skate on the ice
I find it is nice.

I have some snow
It melts in my hand
I don't understand.

CHRISTMAS Melissa Savas

Grade 4, Andersonville Elementary
Miss Anderson

Christmas is
Loving one another.
Christmas is
Sharing with one another.
Sharing and loving.
Isn't it nice?
When we're sharing and loving
The world's a lot more quiet.

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Thoughts in poetry

Chris Lane
Grade 4, Andersonville Elementary
Teacher, Miss Anderson

Christmas is giving,
Christmas is fun,
Christmas is helping
Christmas is Love.

Christmas is presents,
Christmas is special,
Christmas is happiness,
Christmas is Love.



WHAT LIFE SEEMS TO BE

Life is something that you meet
everyday.
Life is for the animals or people
everywhere
Even the plants know life as it is they
say.
But still, most of the people just don't
care.

And now I know it isn't true
For the life in me and the life in you
Are two different lives, and that you'll
see
For you love somebody else, but I love
me.

By Tony Helsel
Grade 6



THE CHRISTMAS TREE

One day a little boy went to get a
Christmas tree. When he found the
right one he cut it down, and took it
home. He decorated it, put all the
presents under it, and lit it up and it
was beautiful, then he turned it out and
went to bed. The next day his mom was
so proud of him she gave him a bright
green truck.

Karen King
Andersonville Elementary
4th Grade, Room 14
Mr. Bradford, teacher

A FRIEND

A friend is someone who is always fair
A friend is someone who always tries to
care.

A friend is someone who will always
play with you
A friend is someone who helps, too.

A friend is someone who is nice

A friend is someone sweeter than spice

A friend is someone that will think of you
As you live your life through

By Lee Vedder



PLEA

My life . . . What can you use it for?
To breathe, live,
to see, touch, taste, hear, smell,
To cry, move, listen,
to discover, learn, evaluate,
To laugh, talk, whisper,
to walk, make, form, explain,
To judge, hate, like, wonder.
If in life, we can do all or more than
these;

Why would anyone want to end it?

Julie Hwang

Grade 6



AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

An old fashioned Christmas is so
much fun. On Christmas eve you get to
set up the tree and decorate it by
popping popcorn, and stringing,
making paper chains, and putting
candles on the tree. Then when you are
done putting up the tree, you go to bed
early so Santa Claus can come.
Everyone is in bed by nine. You wake
up on Christmas Day to go to the tree to
get the presents. Most of all the
presents were home made. The dinner
is the best. Your Grandmother and
Grandfather are there. You feast on
turkey, ham, potatoes and gravy. By
then if you aren't full you could have a
wide variety of homemade pies such as
mince meat, apple, and pumpkin. This
is why an old fashioned Christmas is the
best Christmas of all.

Decor dramatic mixture

By Betty Hecker

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care . . . The stockings belong to John, David, and Beth, the three children of Ric and Mary Beth Huttenlocher.

They all agree nothing is more inviting on a crisp winter evening that the warmth, the light, and the sight of the orange-blue flame dancing in their old New England Inn type cooking fireplace.

The board on the fireplace wall is rich in heritage and is doubly meaningful for them.

First, it is part of the cistern cover from Ric's grandparents' home on Church Street, and secondly, it has an



The boldness of wallpaper with large flowers on a red background is emphasized by the design's further use in the upholstery and drapery fabric of the Thayers' formal living room.

old firemark on it. Firemarks were the original colonial American fire insurance policies, and today, Ric is in the insurance business.

Mary Beth described the mark, "It is a tower with a snake and the letters F A for Fire Insurance of America. That is the Hartford Company today."

"The firemarks were always hung outside the house. If the house caught fire, the answering company would look for the firemark first - if it was theirs, they would try to save the house, but if it was a different policy mark, they would stand back and watch it burn."

The fireplace is in the family room - which is the hub of the living area. Big, comfortable early American Furniture (a triple cushioned green sofa, a double cushioned gold sofa, two red leather chairs, and wooden rocker) and tables that once upon a time served other purposes, and a large Indian design area rug on the "paving brick" floor furnish the room.

"I love brick floors," Mary Beth stated. "They never look great, but they never look bad either."

"In summer, we live a cottage type of life with wet bathing suits coming in. In winter, skates and snowy boots are taken care of in here - the floor takes anything."

The hand hewn ceiling beams are from an 1848 church that was being torn down in Wixom.

Garlands of Christmas greenery are looped in the wooden banister of the open stairway.

A hanging chandelier holds real candles, casting a glow over the antique Thayer table at mealtime.

The elegant formal living room is a perfect setting for the family Christmas tree.

Bold red floral print wallpaper is repeated in the matching drapes and in the upholstery fabric on twin settees and the high-backed wing chair. One whole wall has built in shelves and cabinets

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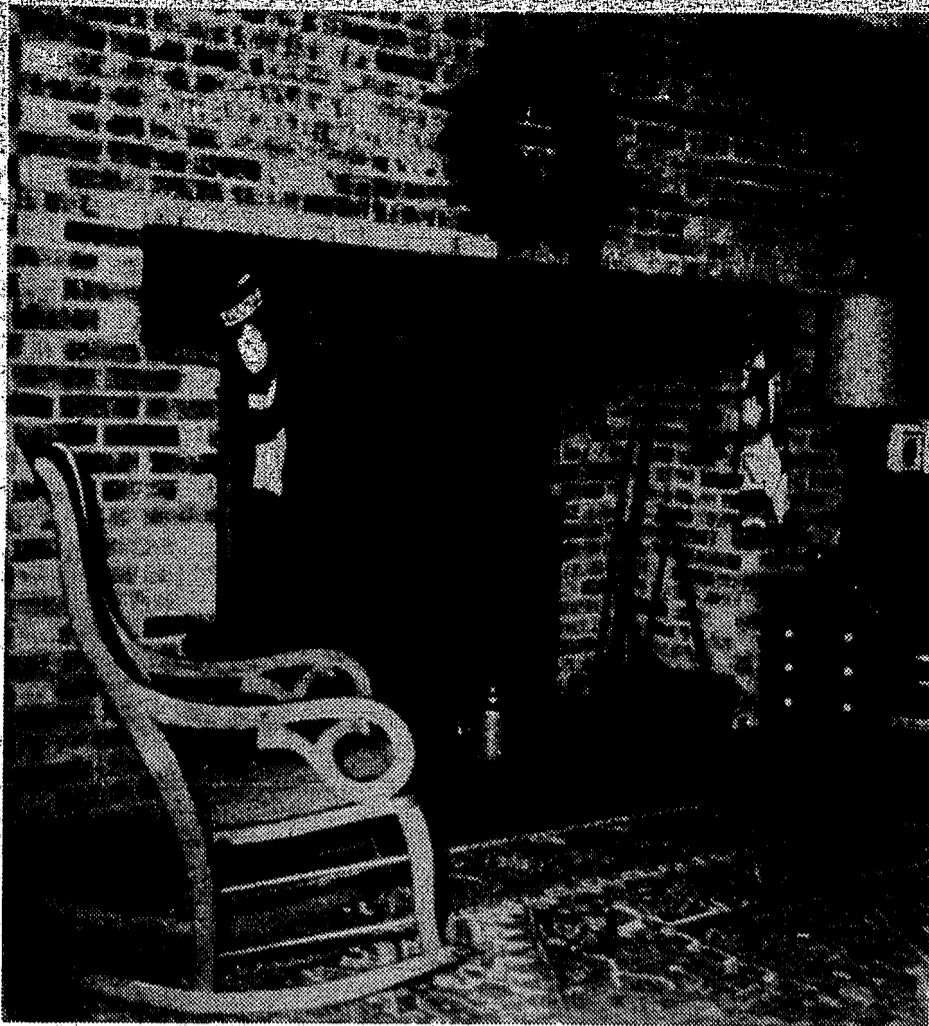
Game table occupies one corner of the living room.



Christmas angels on display in tall secretary.

COUNTRY LIVING

House prepared for Yule

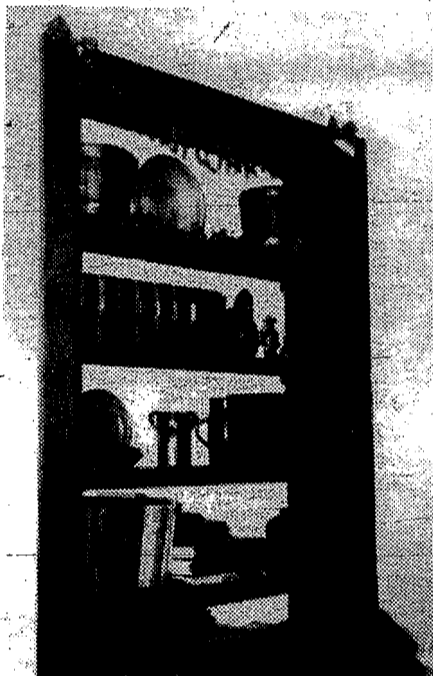


Hub of Thayers' living area, the family room, is decorated for Christmas.

A Message of Peace

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Bookcase in family room.

(Continued from preceding page.)
that Ric and Mary Beth finished in rich colonial red.

Angels - Christmas angels Mary Beth has collected through the years - are displayed in a tall, glass-doored secretary purchased from a local antique dealer, Grace Garder, several years ago.

A small English traveling secretary desk sits on the countertop in the wall unit underneath the old Clarkston Document of a land exchange in the Clark family years ago.

Not many dining rooms are large enough to accommodate a big table with chairs, a long camelback sofa, a piano, and a wall unit of built-in china cabinet, but this red carpeted room does.

The kitchen is a working kitchen, with a dark gray slate countertop surrounding the island range. Areas are provided for a group to work at preparing dinner or there's a counter area for Mary Beth when she is working solo.

A second floor utility room provides convenience in laundering, as clothes changing, bathing and bed linens are all done on the second floor.



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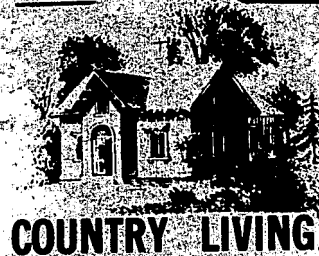


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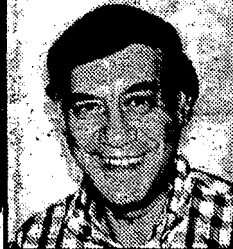
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The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson

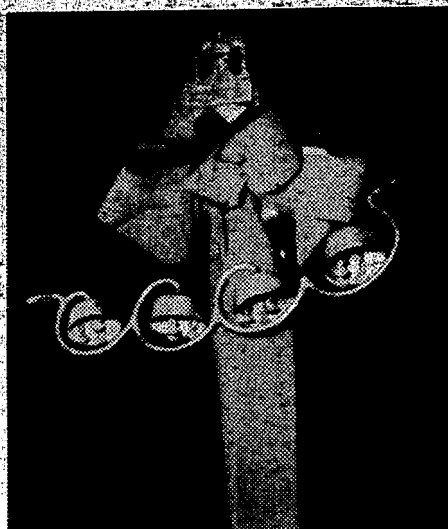


Ceilings can be interesting. Most often they are painted white, which tends to heighten rooms. But remember that they may also be tinted the color of your walls, or they may be wallpapered with the same paper or fabrics as the walls. Covering ceilings with acoustical board can help to deaden noise, and some beautiful acoustical materials are available. Wall board, or structural glass of the same type or a lighter shade than the walls is also effective.

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Child's chair an antique.



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by Bob & Marvel White

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New Years Greetings

The best way to welcome in the New Year is by sharing good wishes for the future with friends who mean so much. And we extend our best to you.



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OU students play at being married

An Oakland University professor has developed a classroom "marriage game" to help make students more aware of their life preferences and of the many give-and-take situations they would face as husband and wife.

Jesse R. Pitts, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, gives the "marriage game" as part of his course on the Sociology of the Family. The course will be taught during the winter term at the OU extension site at Shrine High School in Royal Oak.

In the game, the players decide whether or not to marry, to have children, how to budget time and money, etc., Pitts said. The results of the decisions are then expressed in tested quantities of security, esteem, enjoyment, and ego support displayed by the partners. These quantities are given token values. The tokens are then exchanged by the partners or banked with the professor and counted in the students' scores.



The three-hour, weekly sessions will be divided into two periods. In the first session the major sociology theories about marriage and the family will be discussed. The class will then divide into couples to play the "marriage game."

For the young, whether or not they are actively contemplating marriage, this is a chance to learn the realities of marriage and to learn the problems involved in reconciling difference. For the mature, it is a chance to review values and to become aware of the priorities that govern them, often unconsciously, in the choices they make, the professor said. For course information, call 377-2420.

Pitts is a researcher in the field of marriage and divorce statistics. He is currently studying the divorce rate in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills during the 1960's. The preliminary work involved analysis of the statistics of marriage and divorce for people who were married in 1963 and 1968 and who received their divorce in Oakland County. The second phase of the research involved calling up the parents of those people married in 1963 and 1968 to see whether or not their grown children are married or received a

divorce out of the country. In the first study, Pitts is collaborating with Betty Roth, a 1972 OU graduate from Birmingham, and in the second project he is working with the social organization, PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS.



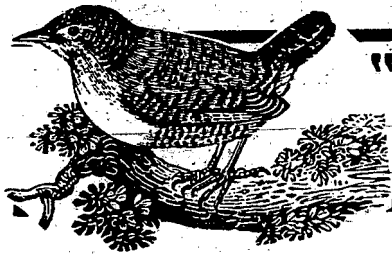
ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

On Christmas morning sleigh bells ring, children sing, Everyone wants that turkey wing. They eat all the food they bring.

On Christmas day everyone goes on a ride on the hay. But they must not stay out very long. But when they get home they like to sing a song.

On Christmas night the moon is bright, the adults talk in the dim light, the children look at the sight.

Devin Oneill



"Springing up"

Leftover Christmas

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

Four men were digging a trench in the street. They wore the yellow parkas of the city maintenance department and had been there since 7:30 that morning, stopping occasionally in the near-zero weather to warm their hands over the fire in an oil barrel.

Carol heard their drills even before it was light and was annoyed to be awakened so early. Finally, at nine, she climbed out of bed and made her way to the living room.

From the window, she saw the men below. One, obviously the foreman, was short and wiry, and walked impatiently about giving directions, nervously chewing gum. There was an older man wearing a gray work cap with flaps over the ears. He was bent and somewhat pudgy and went about his work without expression. Another - a large, black man - was dressed too sparsely, Carol decided, because he thrust his hands in his pockets at every opportunity and kept his shoulders hunched as though to break the force of the wind. The fourth was a boy, probably a new employe. It was to him that the foreman addressed most of his oaths and comments.

"What a job," Carol murmured, turning to the kitchen which was full of dirty dishes from the night before. It had seemed like a good idea to have everyone in for a Christmas party - until now. There was a huge coffee urn, still at least half full with cold coffee. There was a box of doughnuts and a tray of sandwiches in the refrigerator. It would take Carol and her mother a week to eat it all, and they didn't even like coffee. It was a shame to pour it out . . .

Instantly she thought of the men on the street. And just as quickly she rejected it. You don't do things like that. If she were sixty years old, she could march out there in her galoshes and offer them hot chocolate and get away with it. But you don't do it if you're sixteen and it's 1973.

Besides, what in the world would she say to them? They'd look at her like she was crazy.

By eleven thirty the kitchen was clean. Outside, the men were having lunch, huddled behind the windbreak they'd constructed. Carol could tell by the way the flames swirled to one side that the wind was strong. It began to snow and the sound of the drill started again. They were undoubtedly dressed for such weather. They knew what to expect.

She did not look again till two. The yellow hoods on their parkas were

covered with a thin layer of snow, and she knew that they would be working for two more hours.

Suddenly she turned and walked swiftly to the kitchen. Okay, so she'd make a fool of herself. She didn't care.

She turned the fire on under the urn. Then she got a box and put the doughnuts and sandwiches in it. She stuck some paper cups in one corner and, when the coffee was hot, she poured it in a large glass jar and slipped on her jacket and boots. Quickly, before she could change her mind, she picked up the box, left the apartment and went out across the frozen ground.

The men did not see her come. The drill was going. The foreman, shouting instructions to the young boy, ignored her.

Carol stood at the edge of the street, feeling enormously embarrassed. They didn't even know she was there.

Suddenly, the black man turned and saw her. He turned off the drill. The foreman looked up.

"It's . . . it's so cold," Carol stammered. "I thought you'd like some coffee."

They stared. The color rose in her cheeks. "Anyway," she added, "it's Christmas."

The foreman, taking the box, said, "Well, thanks a lot! That's mighty nice of you, miss."

"Thank you very much," said the black man.

"We appreciate it," said the older one.

The young boy grinned, and Carol smiled back as she turned and headed for the apartment again.

Jim Morrison was in a bad mood - at the world in general, his wife in particular. In-laws coming, third Christmas in a row. Did they have to camp at his house every December? You'd think a guy who worked as hard as he did would be entitled to a little consideration. She must think that being a foreman to a crew like this was fun, freezing his eyeballs and yelling at men who were so cold they couldn't move, much less think.

Selfishness, that's what it was. She knew how he felt about relatives around on holidays. Typical female selfishness. Must start in their teens. Girls are so used to being catered to that they start thinking they're queens.

The drill had stopped. Now what? He swore under his breath and turned around. What was a girl doing here?

"It's . . . it's so cold," Carol stam-

mered. "I thought you'd like some coffee." The color rose in her cheeks. "Anyway, it's Christmas."

The coffee felt good and strong in his throat. Would you believe it? As though she didn't have anything else to do . . . He thought of his wife, working on the turkey for Christmas dinner.

Ah, so the relatives were coming. It's Christmas.

Thomas Miles didn't care for Christmas much since the wife died. That's why he didn't go to church anymore. The congregation was too big. You were just a number on a pledge card. There wasn't personal warmth, or any feeling. It was like that all over. You didn't go from house to house at Christmas like in the old days. Now you had to call before you came. You even had to have an appointment to see the pastor.

He turned to see a young girl standing by the curb. "It's . . . it's so cold," the young lady was saying. "I thought you might like some coffee," "Anyway, it's Christmas."

It had been so long since someone had brought him a hot dish or a present at Christmas that Thomas Miles didn't even know what to say. And after she had gone, he drank the coffee and ate the sandwiches and thought about the way she'd smiled. He might try the Christmas Eve service after all - just to see if it had changed any. He might pass that smile along.

The reason Cully Johnson wasn't talking much was that he didn't trust himself to open his mouth. He was furious. A slow, simmering kind of anger that came on the day before when someone stole the snowtires off his car.

Okay, he was learning. From now on Cully Johnson was looking out for himself and no one else. He'd get the price of those tires back, bit by bit, from everybody he met. He stood there drilling away at the cement, watching it crumble under his fury and glad of it. Something caught his eye, and he turned to see a girl on the curb. He turned off the drill.

"It's . . . it's so cold," the girl was saying, looking embarrassed. "I thought you might like some coffee . . . anyway, it's Christmas."

Who was she - the foreman's daughter? Somebody send her out here with that box? Then, as she turned back toward the building, the others wondered too. She was unknown to them and they to her, and she asked nothing in return.

He picked up two doughnuts and stuffed one in his mouth. So, somebody stole his tires. It wasn't everybody. There was still a spirit of Christmas around if you looked for it.

And sometimes, it just came.

Lenny Coretti had walked out on his dad and sister the week before. He'd had about all the guff he could take from his old man. Asking for half his paycheck was the last straw. Let the old gut stand out there and work his hands raw and see if he'd give up half his check. Ten dollars a week for his room was one thing, but half his check.

Of course, it was hard on Rita. Dad seemed to feel that the only way he could raise his family was to keep them in all the time where he could watch them. So the answer was always no, no matter what Rita wanted to do. Lenny would argue with his old man sometimes and get him to change his mind, but now Rita would have to handle it herself. She'd probably run off with the first guy who came along, just to get away. Maybe he should have stayed home for Rita's sake, but it was time the old man learned a lesson. And besides, Lenny had troubles enough with Jim Morrison. Nothing he did was right.

There was a girl about Rita's age, holding a box.

"It's . . . it's so cold," she said. "I thought you might like some coffee." "Anyway, it's Christmas."

For crying out loud! She was a good kid to go out of her way like this. Would Rita put herself out for anybody else? If somebody was around to help her along, maybe?

He grinned at the girl, and she smiled back before she left. Well, what the heck, he'd been gone a week. Maybe Dad had learned something. Maybe he ought to give it another try. After all, it was Christmas.

Carol took off her boots at the apartment door and went inside. The men were so polite. Were they laughing at her? She went to the window and looked out. They were standing around the fire, holding the cups of coffee and eating the sandwiches.

Well, maybe all she'd done was get rid of the coffee and food. Maybe the men were eating it because they felt they had to. It probably didn't mean anything to anybody. But she'd done it, and she was glad. It was Christmas.

reprinted from Ships in the Night



Places to go, things to do

The Flint Shrine Circus will take place January 12 through 20 at the IMA Auditorium. Matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m. and night shows at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Proceeds will benefit the Shrine charities and activities funds.

The Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus Students Activity Board will conduct an art auction January 10 in the new Student-Community Center. All proceeds from ticket sales and 20 percent of all art sold will go toward additional programs for the college and community. Bidding will commence at 8 p.m. following an hour preview.

The Oakland University Department of History has organized a free speaker bureau as a service to area high schools.

The roster of speakers and topics was compiled at the request of a number of schools where OU faculty have spoken in the past explain Charles W. Akers, professor of history.

The department offers baccalaureate and master's degree programs and it has attracted a history faculty with a wide range of interests, Akers said.

Interested persons may call 377-3150 for additional information.

Oakland University will sponsor a series of free Saturday music clinics for area youths starting January 12 and running through February 23.

The sessions are open to students of junior high, high school and college age. Clifford Pheil, OU's composer in

residence, will direct the clinics. The teaching staff is composed of professional musicians who also serve as applied music instructors at the University. The clinics will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Varner Recital Hall. Participants are asked to bring their own instruments. For information call 377-2030.

Clinics dates and topics: Jan. 12, string instruments and classical guitar; Jan. 19, woodwinds, brass and percussion; Jan. 26, music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods; Feb. 2, jazz; and Feb. 16, composition. A special clinic for pianists and singers will be held Feb. 23.

Christmas in Greenfield Village— Authentic Yuletide decorations from appropriate periods in American history adorn Village homes and

buildings. Traditional Christmas music, demonstrations of holiday cookery and crafts, sleigh rides and carolers re-create Christmases of the past. Complimentary hot-spiced cider and Christmas cookies are served in the Town Hall.

Henry Ford Museum Christmas Exhibit—"The Crafts at Christmas" features costumed artisans demonstrating the handicraft skills of our forebears along the Museum's Street of Early American Shops. Period decorations, Christmas music concerts and an exhibit of doll houses and circus animals enhance the atmosphere.

Everything from oak hall trees to fine Tiffany glass will be available during the free, seven-day Pontiac Mall 11th Antique Show and Sale January 2-8.

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If we listen to all the predictions, 1974 looks like it might be a pretty tough year. We have an energy crisis, and now a paper shortage. There is talk of a food shortage. What is next? But Jesus tells us: "Stop worrying over questions like, 'What are we to eat, or what are we to drink, or what are we to wear?'"

The unbelievers are always running after these things. Your heavenly Father knows all that you need." (Matt. 6:31-32) Jesus is here forbidding us to worry in 1974. He is not recommending a reckless, thoughtless attitude to life. He is forbidding a worried fear that takes all the joy out of living. He forbids worry because worry is a quality of the non-believer and not of one who knows what God is like. Worry is

really lack of faith and trust in God. A Christian cannot worry because he believes in God who is love. And so as we begin 1974, try not to be overconcerned about whether you are going to have enough heat for your home and gas for your car. Try not to have anxiety over the food and paper shortage and whatever other problem that might arise. Put

yourself in God's hands and trust him. Take to heart the words of Jesus: "So do not start worrying: Where will my food come from? or my clothes. These are the things the heathens are always concerned about. Your Father in heaven knows that you need all these things. And he will provide you with all these other things." Matt. 6:31-33.



DO NOT BE WORRIED in 1974

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Christmas is many things



Children's version of nativity

A nativity scene of golden wheat paste figurines created by Mrs. Paul Odell's 7th grade Sunday School class at Calvary Lutheran Church has been on display in one of the Clarkston News' windows during the holidays. Among the 10 young artists who put together the scene were [from left] Glen Milner, Liisa Vaara and Seth Scott.

CHRISTMAS IS . . .

Christmas is a time of giving
It is a time of pine and snow,
Christmas day is the birthday
of the Lord Jesus whom everyone
knows.

Christmas is the time of love and joy.
It is a time of Santa Claus and reindeer
with chimneys and stockings with a
child snuggled in bed, that's what
Christmas is.
Donna Hines
Grade 6

CHRISTMAS

Let's string the popcorn
Let's do our baking
Let's have it done by morn
In time for the merrymaking

Let's get the cookies made
So that they will be tempting
And the flavor won't fade
By Christmas Day.
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This clinic service is being offered to infants, pre-schoolers and school age children by the Oakland County Health Department, Pontiac. There is no charge.

The next clinics will be on February 7 and February 21. For further information call Independence Center at 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Department, 332-9255.

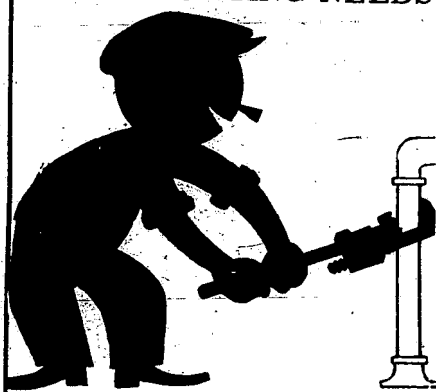
Youth service

Young people and one of their advisers will lead worship at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services of worship at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Blue grass, on Sunday, Dec. 30.

Roger Graves, adviser and also a church council member, will preach, joined by Tom Anderson, Patty Olney, Esther Hoffman and Mike McClean.

Also participating will be Tom Grohne, a junior at the University of Illinois who is preparing for the Lutheran ministry. He will be working with Calvary pastor, Rev. Robert Walters, until Jan. 17.

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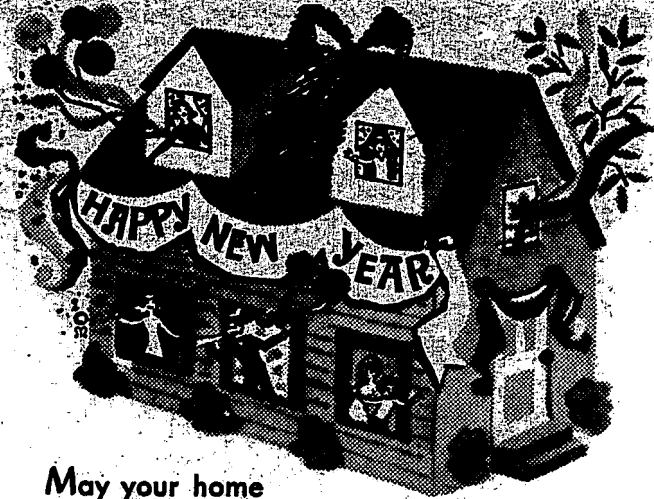
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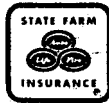
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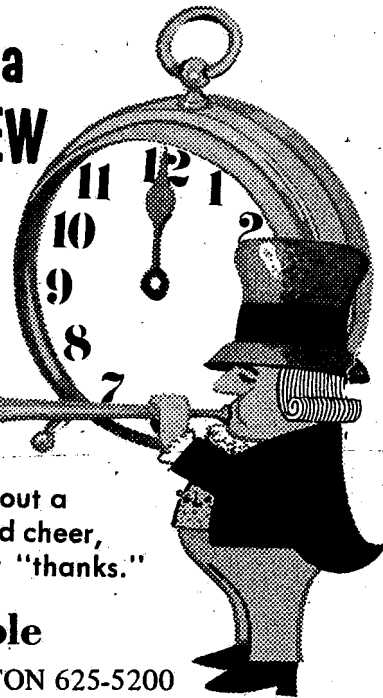
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Christmas



CHRISTMAS

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Sleigh bells,
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Reindeer.
Christmas is
Presents
Gifts and
Wishes.
Christmas is
Happiness
Love and
Joy.
Christmas is
Laughing
Sharing and
Caring.
Christmas is
Giving
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A special winter's night

At Christmas morning when we have to make our bed, put on our slipper's, and bathrobe and clean up our bedroom then we go the youngest to oldest to our stocking then we go up stairs and open our presents and see what we get. After we're done my mom and dad open up their presents and We take pictures and stuff and play with our toys and try on clothes, and thats what we do on Christmas morning.
By Ron Keller

Christmas is very fun, and gay. All the boys and girls play with their new toys. But some people don't have enough money to buy their family stuff. So that's what we have good neighbors for.

Christmas isn't just for playing with toys, and opening gifts. It's the day to remember, and selabrate the day that Jesus was born on.
Debbie Castle
Grade 5

THE WINTER NIGHT
Winter night is the best night for the snow is so sparkly and white with fun for all. The tree's have blanket's of white and the animals are in their den for the night and Christmas is here and old Sant Nick is getting ready and the little one's are fast asleep and there is not a peep. But suddenly there's a fant bell sound. Oh, yes you guessed wright, it's old Saint Nick leaving toys for girls and boy's over the moon so bright and old Sant Nick is all done.
By Jeff Jewel
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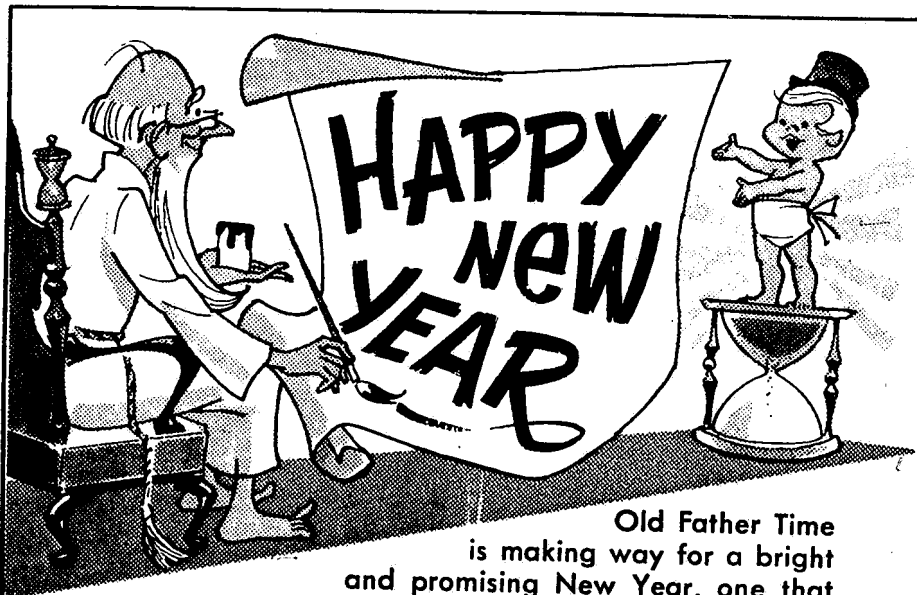
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Janette McCray, sixth grader, adjusts one of the homemade decorations on the Christmas tree in her Bailey Lake Elementary School classroom.



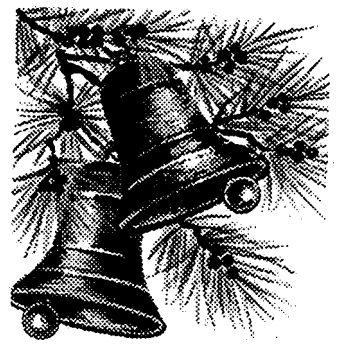
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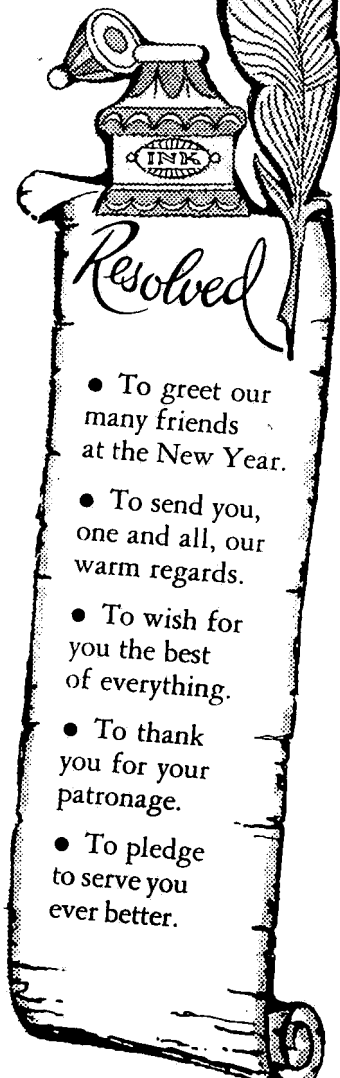


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NEW
YEAR**



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- To thank you for your patronage.
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Spruced up for Christmas



Pine Knob Nursing Home, formerly the Waldon mansion, celebrates its last Christmas as a convalescent facility. During the next era of its history, it is to become a golf course clubhouse.



Patients Andrew Veen and Miss Estelle McCabe admire the Christmas tree the Pine Knob Nursing Home.

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 Grade 4, Andersonville Elementary
 Teacher, Miss Anderson

One day I moved to a house in the woods and I saw a very little pine tree. I went into the house to get a old Blanket for the little tree. I went back into the house to tell my mother and father they went back and looked at the little pine tree, they liked it. It was Christmas. I bought some pretty lights and decorations. The little pine tree was the happiest pine tree in the world.



Peace...

May this New Year be a true harbinger of peace among men of all nations, with happiness, dignity and prosperity for all.

Bob White Real Estate

5856 S. MAIN ST. CLARKSTON

MY FAVORITE TIME OF THE YEAR

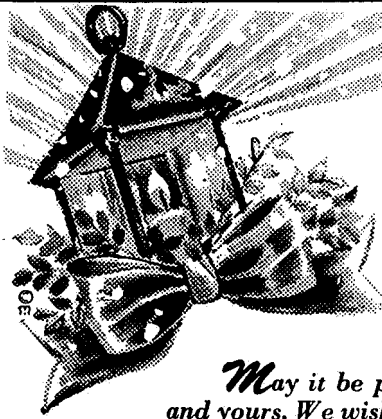
Lee Ann Carlson
 Grade 4, Andersonville Elementary
 Teacher, Miss Anderson

My favorite time of the year's
 When Christmas's almost here
 the bells are all ringing
 The carolers all singing
 It's the happiest time of the year.

SANTA CLAUS'S YEARS

Deanna Black
 4th Grade, Andersonville Elementary
 Mr. Bradford, teacher

When Santa was 1 he learned to share. When Santa was 2 he learned to forgive. When Santa was 3 he learned to sing. Now Santa is 75 he gives toys to girls and boys. MERRY CHRISTMAS.



Bright New Year Wishes

May it be prosperous for you and yours. We wish lots of happiness and health, and extend our deep gratitude.

ROY BROS. STANDARD SERVICE, INC.

6756 DIXIE AT M-15 625-5731

New Year Tidings

Bells are ringing out with good wishes and thanks.



TALLY-HO RESTAURANT



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Carter

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SHARP, SHARP!!

3 bedroom Tri-Level. Family room with fireplace, full plaster, 2 car garage. gas Bar-B-Que on a beautifully landscaped lot.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

and your heart will feel right at home in this very attractive brick ranch on the Clarkston Mill Pond. Large redwood fenced lot, beautifully landscaped and with inground sprinkler system, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace. All this and more for \$40,900. Call now for your personal showing.

BEAMER LAKE FRONTS

1 Colonial and 1 Quad-Level, they have walkouts, garages, black top driveways and many other features.

WILL TRADE

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Nursing home touched with glitter

Waldon mansion gets holiday trim

by Betty Hecker

The Pine Knob Nursing Home is ready for Christmas. Silver and gold tinsel and shiny glass ornaments and a little mistletoe here and there hang from the doorways and chandeliers to add Christmas cheer to the almost 50-year-old English Tudor mansion built for Colonel Sidney and Mrs. Waldon.

The great hall (or living room) is 80 feet long. The walls are covered with elaborately carved wooden panels. The 35-foot high cathedral ceiling has hand hewn and hand carved beams of imported English oak. Most of the

wood in the house is imported and carved on the spot to fit.

Of the seven fireplaces in the building, the 12-foot high living room limestone fireplace is the largest, with the stone carver cutting it right on the site.

Cliff Bennett of Clarkston worked for the Waldon family for 25 years. He remembers the house under construction and the Swedish wood carver who made the intricately carved panels covering the enormous pipe organ at one end of the living room.

Mrs. Bernice Winfield, the nursing

home director, suggested, "It would take an engineer with a computer-like mind to operate that organ." The pipe organ with its almost one hundred stops and pulls, three keyboards and many foot pedals, is also a "player" organ. Hundreds of player rolls are displayed in the especially built storage shelves.

The east wall of the living room has a grouping of six enormous leaded glass windows, rich stained glass inserts depicting six heraldic scenes.

Mrs. Winfield said, "The way the house is situated, there's a view any way you look. We're elevated up here, over

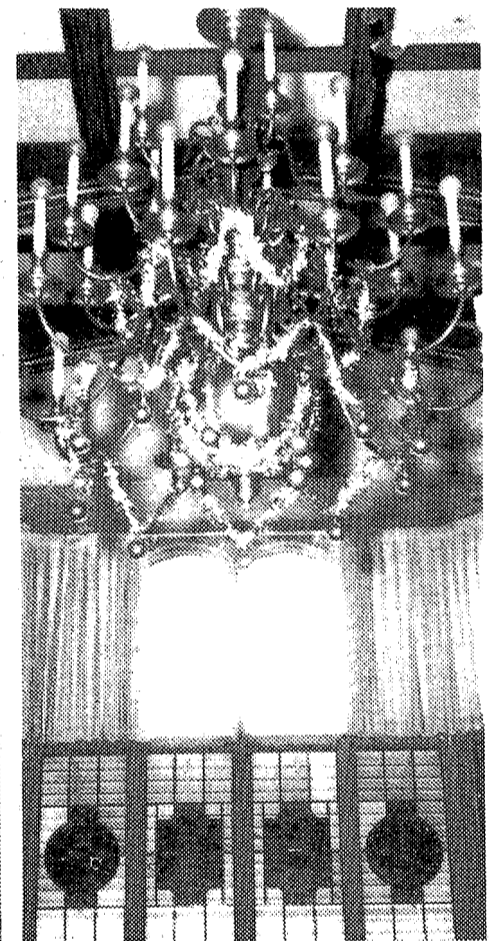
1300 feet and one can see the Christmas lights in Pontiac at night."

Bennett remembers, "We planted all those pine trees on the property. There were 488 acres inside the fence. There's not that much anymore, since Pine Knob Ski Resort bought part of the estate. But, we planted all the pines from seedlings."

The dining room for the 27 residents has small tables set for four. A silver artificial Christmas tree holds many hand-made ornaments donated from girl and cub scout groups in the Clarkston area. The dining room ceiling is especially ornate, with many different designs molded into the plaster. Leaded and paned windows on either end of the room give other views of the estate grounds, now snow covered and glistening in the sunlight.

The home has changed hands twice since its construction, at one time serving as an addendum to Henry Ford Hospital in caring for Ford relatives and friends.

The home is presently owned by Dr. Harley J. Robinson of Birmingham who purchased it as a convalescent care center in 1958.



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FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.††14-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

YEAR END SALE 50% off on all Christmas items. Boothby's White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.††18-1c

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

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

FIREWOOD mixed hardwood. \$25.00 a facecord, \$32.00 delivered. 634-4783.††18-1c

SEASONED mixed firewood. \$27.00 a cord. Delivered. 673-3836.††18-3c

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Ortonville 15-4

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YEAR END SALE 50% off on all Christmas items. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.††18-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

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Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted — Pay top \$
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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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

PETS

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

PUPPIES. We need good homes. Our mother - a yellow lab. Loves children. Father - a good fence climber. 625-4295.††18-2c

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

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

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

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

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

WORK WANTED

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

WANTED

WANTED Young adult female to share apartment with same in Clarkston area. 625-2643. Call after 4:30.††17-2c

NOTICE

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

INSTRUCTIONS

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

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

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

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

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

FOR RENT

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 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

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

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

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

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

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

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.††18-tfc Call after 6 p.m.

CRIMSON GARDEN Apartments Oxford. One bedroom upper unit. Immediate occupancy. No pets, no children. Widow or couple preferred. \$165. 628-5566.††17-2

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 114,783

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of LEVI S. SAYLOR, JR.,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 22nd day of January, 1974, at 9:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Pascal Saylor, praying for the appointment of Pascal Saylor, or some other suitable person, as administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Pascal Saylor, 18670 Wakenden, Detroit, Michigan 48240, with copies of the claims and proof of service thereof filed with the court on or before March 12, 1974.

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

PASCAL SAYLOR

BY: Petitioner's attorney,
Richard Campbell
18670 Wakenden, Detroit, Mich.
48240

Dated December 17, 1973
Richard A. Campbell
Attorney for Petitioner
Campbell, Lee, Kurzman & Leitman
1263 W. Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013
Phone 335-9431

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
File No. 114,747

Estate of Clarence R. Groner, Sr.,
Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On December 13, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Clarence R. Groner, Jr., the purported Will of the Deceased dated July 10, 1973, was admitted to Probate, administration of the estate was granted to Clarence R. Groner, Jr. the Executor named in said Will.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Clarence R. Groner, Jr., at 6740 Amy Drive, Clarkston, Michigan, and a proof of service thereof with copies of the claim, filed with the Court on or before March 5, 1974.

Notice is further given that the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m.

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

Dated: December 13, 1973

Clarence R. Groner, Jr.

Petitioner

6740 Amy Drive

Clarkston, Michigan

Attorney for Petitioner

William S. Isgrigg, #P15355 and

John W. Isgrigg, #P15353

Attorneys at Law

607 Community National Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Michigan 48058

334-3501 December 27, 1973

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

Christmas stories

A CHRISTMAS STORY

By Melissa Ann Jarvis

If I was an ornament, I would get to see what Santa Claus brings for the girls and boys. And when Santa Claus is gone, I jump off the tree and every one woke up. And then they open the presents. And the girls like their toys. And the boys like their toys.

By Linda C. Chad

Once there was a person called Santa Claus. He gives presents to children at Christmas. Bye.

Christmas is Jesus's birthday and one night was Christmas and Santa came out and climbed in his sled and his reindeer to start running. He passed out all the presents and they lived happily ever after.

THE FALLEN TREE

One Christmas morning a few years ago my brother was putting the lights on the tree and Kelli and I were straightening up the gifts and the tree fell on me and Kelli and Lelli's hand swung into an ornament and it cut her in three places. She had to have stitches. That night she was in bed but couldn't go to sleep because it hurt too much and that was the end of that.

By Janet

I am a Christmas ornament. I stay high up in the tree by the angel. It is fun to and she looks pretty.

In the dark of night in the silver moon light, Santa rides across the sky in his jingle sleigh. He leaves toys for girls and boys, when they wake up on Christmas day.

Steve Wallace
Grade 6

Carl Self
Grade 3

South Sashabaw School
I like Christmas because Santa Claus brings me lots of presents and candy, and I like Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer. I will put coffee out for Santa.

Elizabeth Sekulich, Gerald Turner
Mrs. Robinsons first grade
South Sashabaw

When Santa comes down chimney
He wiggles his nose and down he goes
He says Ho! Ho! Ho!

Elizabeth Sekulich & Gerald Turner
Mrs. Robinson's first grade
South Sashabaw

Jennifer Brantly & Marci Bird
Mrs. Robinson's first grade
South Sashabaw

I like Santa because he puts my
Presents under the Christmas tree.
He makes me happy and all
the other children, too.

Brian Fulcher, David Stephen
and Doug Sayre
Mrs. Robinson's first grade
South Sashabaw

When kids go out to play
They make a snowman on a winter day
They give him skates
So he can skate all day.

Becky Cowdrey

Christmas is that time of year
When everyone is full of cheer
Bringing gifts and having joy
To honor Mary's holy boy and
Mary Christmas.

WHY I LIKE CHRISTMAS

By Bethny Chartier

Because I think the winter breeze is cold. And it is Jesus's birthday and that is when you get a lot of toys. And you sing songs.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of
DAVID GRANT WOOD, Deceased.

No. 114,817

NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE:

On January 23, 1974, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Probate Court Room, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Juanita Anne Nicholson for granting of Administration of the above-entitled estate to Juanita Anne Nicholson, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Juanita Anne Nicholson, 6787 Transparent, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, along with copies of the claims and proof thereon filed with the Court on or before March 12, 1974. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

JUANITA ANNE NICHOLSON
6787 Transparent Drive
Clarkston, Mich. 48016
Attorney: Wallace D. McLay
Address: 2167 Orchard Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

Said plan includes:

- Goals and Policies
- Existing Land Use
- Transportation
- Population
- Community Facilities
- Natural Features and Recreation
- Land Use Plan

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

Mel L. Vaara
Planning Commission Chairman

Notice CLOSED

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OFFICES

Will be closed all day December 31st.

This closing was approved by the Independence Township Board in support of all saving measures regarding the energy crisis.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE

Independence Township Clerk

Dec. 27, 1973

Notice

Nominating petitions for the annual Village of Clarkston election must be turned in to the Village Clerk by 4 p.m., Dec. 31st, 1973.

Offices up for election are: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, and Four Trustees.

Petitions are available from me at 29 E. Washington St., Clarkston.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Dec. 27, 73

NOTICE

SYNOPSIS REGULAR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING DECEMBER 18, 1973

1. Township Board received a petition from the residents of Foster Road urging the adoption of local legislation regarding landfill.

2. Mr. Tim Palulian (the current ordinance enforcement officer) was appointed as the administrative official to the Superintendent of the Building Department.

3. The Township Board unanimously agreed to reduce the number of constables to be elected in Independence Township to one.

4. A resolution urging state legislation abolishing the office of Constable was passed.

5. A rezoning request by Mr. H. R. Bloch for R-IS (Suburban farms) was tabled to January 15, 1974.

6. The Board authorized a study to be made of the requirements of expansion of the township hall facilities and a comparison of a new building on three different sites vs. the existing Hawke Tool building in Clarkston. This study is to cost \$3,500.

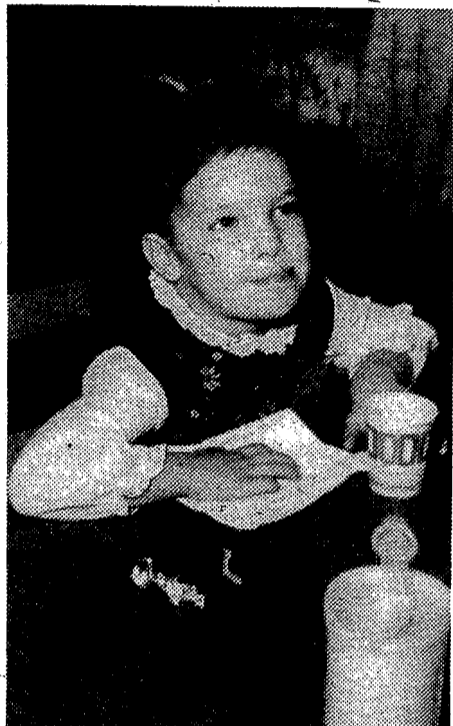
7. Another tabled item was a proposal by the Jaycees to put down a well for drinking water at the Deer Lake beach.

8. The regular meeting of the Township Board scheduled for January 2, 1974 was cancelled.

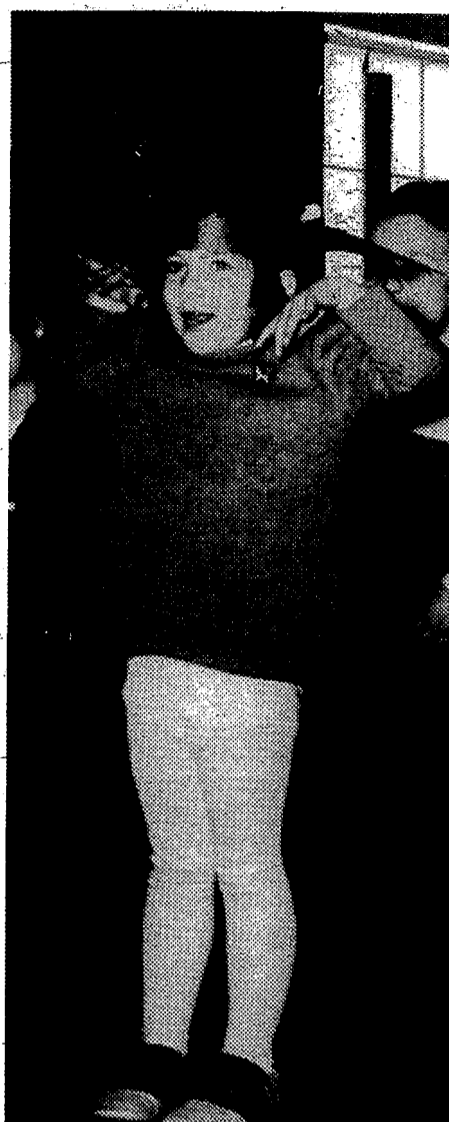
The next regular Township Board meeting will be held January 15, 1974.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Independence Township Clerk

A Christmas party (at Clarkston Co-op Nursery) is . . .



*. . . snacks . . .
(Stacy Stricklin)*



*. . . reindeer . . .
(Jennifer Hardy)*



*. . . Santas . . .
(Lori Stenborg)*



*. . . applauding yourselves for
a program well presented . . .*

*(from left--Lynn Downs, Tara Doyle
and Colleen Marion)*

*. . . and wrapping
it all up . . .*



*. . . gifts . . .
(Michael Glennie)*