

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 24 Pages

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Aw, c'mon, winter!



Photo by Pat Braunagel

Christmas was just great for 10-year-old Mike Tower, who got a pair of red and black Bobby Orr hockey skates as a gift. But what good are skates when there's just slush on the Mill Pond?

Airplane club denied permit

The Pontiac Model Airplane Club has been denied permission to use an 80-acre field in the northeast portion of Independence Township.

Members of the club were confronted

by more than 25 opposing neighbors of the property when they appeared before the township zoning board of appeals Dec. 27 to seek a special permit to use the site as a landing and take-off strip.

The three members of the zoning board of appeals voted unanimously to deny the permit after an hour-and-a-half hearing.

The 80 acres, owned by the Clarkston Board of Education, is on the southeast corner of Reese and Rattalee Lake roads.

Now operating on a field behind the Pontiac Mall in Waterford Township, the club previously had used an area on Clarkston-Orion Road near Flemings Lake Road. Neighbors of that site had objected to the noise made by the model airplanes.

Members of the club said they did not want to locate in an area where they were not wanted.

Concert rescheduled

The annual Christmas concert of the Clarkston High School symphonic band, which was cancelled Dec. 20 because of the snowstorm, has been rescheduled for Jan. 10.

The concert, also featuring the school's madrigal choir under the direction of Grayce Warren, will be held at 8 p.m. in the school's little theater, according to Music Director Keith Sipos.



'School buses will keep on running'

Bus service for Clarkston school students will not be interrupted this winter, predicts Assistant Schools Supt. Milford Mason, who nevertheless faces an ever-growing pile of paperwork in connection with the fuel crisis.

Mason, who has been working for months on getting emergency gasoline allotments for the school system, has been informed by the Federal Energy Office that the district's case should be resubmitted under the new mandatory program.

Previously, Mason had been making application to the Office of Oil and Gas of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"They tell me there won't be much of a problem getting it now," he said.

If a federal mandate for the school district does not come through before local buses run out of gas, the school system will rely temporarily on service station pumps, Mason said.

"It's getting to the point where our price and the pump price aren't that far apart anyway," he commented.

Colombiere camp site burns

The youth of the area enter the new year without the well-known hospitality of the Colombiere College camp site, which was apparently the victim of another—and its final—vandal.

"Site One" nestled in the wooded area to the southwest of the main buildings of the college at 9075 Big Lake Road, was destroyed by fire Dec. 19. Arson is suspected.

The estimated financial loss was about \$30,000.

The 30-by-80-foot frame building had for several years been a recreational rendezvous for such programs as the six-week summer YMCA youth encampment, Christian scouting seminars and weekend and overnight encampments for various Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups.

For some time recently, the Jesuits of the college have been put to considerable expense for the constant

repairs needed to keep up with recurring vandalism.

The site had always been kept open for the occasional traveler that passed by.

Prior to the fire, the latest incident of vandalism at the building resulted in all of its windows and furniture being broken and the heating unit damaged.

Rev. Raymond W. Allen, Colombiere College president, commented on the Jesuits' regret on the loss of the site to the community, particularly its youth.

He said the Colombiere Jesuits will make every effort to compensate for this recreational loss in some way, but that restoration of the original facility seems unlikely at present.

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NANJOS PIZZA

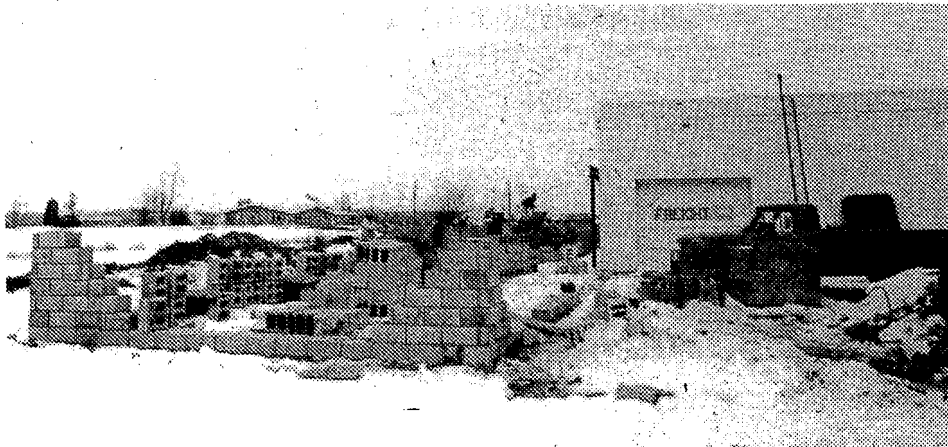
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Officials look at past year, cite hopes for 1974

How did our community do in 1973, and what are its prospects for 1974? Here are the opinions of some elected officials:



Richard Johnston, Clarkston Village Council President

The start of a new year is a good time to reflect on the past year's accomplishments. However, it is more important to review and plan for the completion of unfinished business.

There have been a number of significant events in the affairs of the Village of Clarkston in 1973: most notably are the substantial completion of the sanitary sewer construction, adoption of a new zoning ordinance replacing an outdated 30-year-old ordinance and the establishment of the Village Planning Commission.

Other items worthy of mention are

adoption of a downtown parking ordinance, completion of the village parking lot beautification program, and agreement with the township to provide trained professionals to administer building review and inspections. The council has taken actions to improve the quality of the lakes in the village, to protect the character of the village, and to improve the services to our Village residents.

As I stated, it is more important to plan for the future than to reflect on the past. There are many things undone. In the coming year we must set ourselves

to the task of finalizing our sewer program, to develop our park land lying between Main St. and Middle Lake, to establish a tree maintenance and planting program, to proceed with a village master plan and to provide additional parking for the downtown business district. These are tasks which come to my mind. I'm sure that area residents have other priority items.

As valid as our review of things to be done is a review of the role which we play. Each of us should ask ourselves, "What can I contribute to the quality of life in my community?"

David Leak, Clarkston Board of Education President



THE PAST: Taxpayers can take pride in the quality of education provided by our schools.

We have inducted four new board members in the past 18 months. Because of their interest and diligence, your board has continued to be a knowledgeable, well-functioning board. The administration was reorganized and strengthened. New equitable contracts were negotiated and signed with all bargaining units without disruption. Achievement tests indicated that our students ranked well above average in the state. They also showed that recent efforts to improve reading skills were highly successful and generated action to improve mathematical skills to the desired level. The board and administration indicated full support of remedial programs when a

need is evident.

There were no significant problems at any of our schools. Drug abuse appears to be on the decline. New plans and policies were created in light of the energy shortage. A five-year student population forecast was developed and classroom plans are being set. Our administration continues to avoid the deficit spending so prevalent in other districts today.

THE FUTURE: Your school board is dedicated toward improving its communications with the administration, staff, students, parents and the public in general. There should be much improvement in this area during 1974 (attendance at board meetings would help). We are also working on several alternatives for expansion of programs and facilities which would require

increased funding. There should be proposals ready for taxpayers referendum within the next year.

The energy crisis poses few major problems for our district. The only questionable items at the moment are the availability of gasoline for our buses and our ability to bear the cost increases that may come with inflation.

Curriculum is constantly being upgraded in our schools. It is our intention to provide the best facilities, staff and atmosphere for learning possible. Students cannot obtain the maximum benefit, however, if they do not have the full intention, interest and support of their parents. We are working hard to improve our schools each year. We can only hope that parents are trying to improve each year also.

Robert Vandermark, Independence Township Supervisor

Accomplishments made by the township during 1973: We have begun a systematic program of police services that includes 24-hour patrol and response on the part of the Sheriff's Department, enforcement of local ordinances and solutions of local problems, litter ordinances, junk car ordinances, etc., traffic problems with the help of our ordinance officer and police chief.

We have acquired the first major recreational facility of the township in our new township park, on which construction will begin this spring.

We have successfully settled a number of major law suits involving the township, in a manner favorable to the good development of the community.

We have taken steps to solve some water safety and ecology problems on Deer Lake and may be taking similar measures in the future in regard to other lakes in the township.

We are getting close to the completion of the update of the township master plan and zoning ordinance, which should provide for the orderly development of the township; preserving open space, maintaining low

density, and with a minimum of legal complications.

We have been the first Township Board in the history of Independence Township to lower the millage rate below that which is allowed.

We have established a Lake Board, comprised of citizens and officials, for the purpose of cleaning up the Upper Mill Pond and holding public hearings regarding the improvement of any other body of water that the surrounding residents feel needs attention.

BE IT RESOLVED that the citizens of Independence Township shall have better services and lower taxes in 1974!



Claude Trim, Springfield Township Supervisor

As indicated by economic conditions, the township will continue to grow as it did last year.

However, we will not see the growth we could have expected from the preparations made in 1973.

Final approval was given to four subdivisions for over a total of 150 new building sites.

During 1973, the building department issued 71 permits for new homes. This was about normal, although in 1972 there had been a record spurt in building with 150 permits issued.

The township retained a qualified plumbing inspector, Jerry Vess, and electrical inspector, Roy Vore, during

1973.

All builders now must be licensed and registered with the township to afford better protection to the township's property owners.

A new zoning ordinance and new subdivision ordinance were adopted in 1973.

We hired Johnson and Anderson as our engineers and Booth, Patterson and Karlstrom as legal advisors, also retaining Tod Kilroy as planning consultant.

We are now in the final phases of preparation of a master plan.

In 1973, the township spent \$10,000 as its share in a road graveling program

with the county.

We accepted delivery of a new fire truck, completed a fire hall and remodeled the township offices.

Currently we are negotiating on a contract with the county for police protection and enforcement of local ordinances. If we go with the sheriff's contract, it will be because the people have shown a desire for more protection and it's impossible for a community of this size to have its own police department.

Hopefully, we also will look into the possibilities of reappraisal in 1974 or 1975 to give us better equity among properties.





Long-abandoned harness shop ready for restoration.

Davisburg project suspenseful

Members of the Springfield Township Historical Society rang in the new year not only with celebration but with some anxiety over whether they would meet a deadline or not.

The society wants to restore the long-vacant and dilapidated "Harness shop" on the north side of Davisburg Road in the Davisburg business district. "An anonymous donor said he would give a substantial amount if we raised \$1,000 by Jan. 1," said Joe Horton, treasurer of the organization.

The sum is to serve as the society's voucher that it will proceed with the restoration.

With \$400 in the save-the-harness-shop fund late last week, Horton still had hope that the deadline would be met—or extended a few days if necessary.

The society has owned the building and 40-by-150-foot lot on which it stands since Dec. 12, when it was donated by the heirs of Fred Shultz.

It is believed the building was constructed early in the 1870's, because the property's abstract indicates that the mortgage for the 20 acres on which it was erected jumped then from \$300 to \$700.

The building has been vacant for about a quarter of a century.

Historical society members would like to restore it as it was when Fred Shultz owned it.

Horton, who moved to Davisburg in 1916 as a six-year-old lad, remembers it well.

"There was a clock shop in front and a harness shop in back," he recalled. "Shultz made and repaired clocks, beautiful clocks. He also was township clerk for many years."

If the restoration project succeeds, the building will become a museum and office for the historical society, which was organized in March of 1973 and now has 75 members.

Don Hart, a local builder who is assisting the organization with restoration of the Davis House, has estimated the exterior of the harness shop building and some of the interior could be restored for about \$4,500. Central to the project would be a foundation for the structure, which now stands on a dirt floor.

Other major portions of the work would be a new roof and replacement of the windows.

That's the beginning of the dream shared by historical society members. Before they can continue, they had to wait to see what the new year would bring for their old building.

Township newsletter printed

The first edition of the Independence Township newsletter, to be published quarterly, has been printed and is being mailed to township residents this week.

About 6,000 copies of the four-page publication are to be distributed.

Township officials are making an effort to get one to every family residing in the township.

"We'd appreciate hearing from anyone who doesn't receive one," said

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

The first issue features articles on the township's police and fire departments. Other stories concern the township library, building department, sewer program and road improvement project.

Also included is a notice about the investigation of possible relocation of township facilities.

A complete listing of winter activities and classes offered by the township's recreation department includes and enrollment blank.

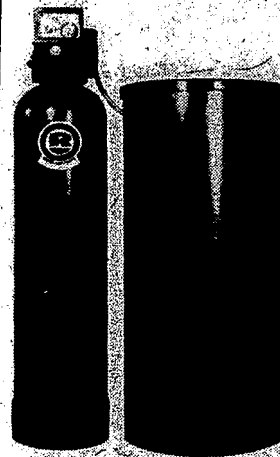
However, there is a typographical error in the newsletter, Recreation Director Tim Doyle noted. The section dealing with ski lessons got scrambled. Persons seeking information on the lessons—to be held at both Pine Knob and Mount Holly—should contact the recreation office at 625-8223.

Bloodmobile coming

Reflecting the need for a continual supply of safe, volunteer blood, a Red Cross bloodmobile will be located in the community Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Donors may visit the mobile at Clarkston Eagles, 6696 Dixie Highway, from 2 to 8 p.m. For an appointment to donate please call LI 2-6700.

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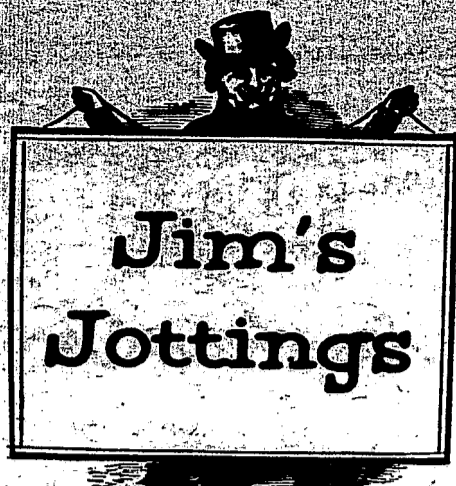
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Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

I've had a note in front of me for three weeks that reads "Forecast for 1974". As one year ends and another is born, I like to give some deep thought to what might lie ahead.

My own feelings have been so pessimistic I decided to put this

column into words the afternoon of Christmas Eve. My spirits are at their height and herewith I'll attack the economic future.

Being heavily burdened, as are most of our readers, with mortgage, car and tax payments along with a large assortment of other debts, the matter of money comes to the forefront frequently.

Trying to find a man who works with dollar figures to agree with my dismal outlook, I called our accountant in Southfield.

It's tough to disagree with a guy whose judgment you respect, but it's tough to admit you might be wrong, too. Our CPA was rather cheerful in his predictions. He told me to pay attention, but not to be as concerned as I apparently sounded.

He sent a newsletter which deals in CPA-Wall Street-Banker business. It was dated Nov. 30.

It was not a pessimistic report. Though it said the economy may hit bottom in the next six months, it also said "consumers will have money to spend."

The thing that is going to get the

economy moving again is management replenishing their inventories. It has been the thought of management that trim inventories were a sign of agile management.

Today the thinking is changing. Management does not want to get caught short of inventory as they were last year. Hence, orders are backlogged.

With the so-called energy (oil) crisis, not all goods will be available for the empty shelves, but that might be balanced off with our wanting less since we will not want to waste energy. Nevertheless, it isn't as though there are no buyers for products as was the case in 1929-37.

Of course, this newsletter was for national distribution. The signs are read from a national viewpoint.

In southeast Michigan things might be a little different. Our unemployment rate will be 30 percent higher than the nation's, probably reaching over 11 percent.

Building, which started down part way through 1973, will continue to wane.

Those who work with plastics will likewise suffer from shortages.

The auto industry has already been hit. However, if the 9 million plus cars are built as predicted by the big three manufacturers, it will still be a great year.

Trouble is less people are needed now to produce them than were employed in the last similar production year, 1969.

Arab oil will be back in local gas pumps in 1974, and it will cost more. So will American produced oil. Since the American oil companies can sell their oil for just about as much in Europe as the Arabs, they will want as much for it at our stations.

This all adds up to our not having great thoughts about next year. We'll play it a day at a time, which is probably the best way anyhow.

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MENU

January 7-11

MONDAY—Hot dog in bun, pickle slices, peas and carrots, fruit pie and milk.

TUESDAY—Spaghetti and meat sauce, hot vegetable, salad, roll and butter, jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY—Pizzaburger, green beans, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY—Tomato soup and crackers, sandwiches, hot vegetable, fruit-upside-down cake and milk.



by JEAN

Too often we feel that we haven't enough time for even the most basic beauty care. But there are dividends to be had if we spend at least a minimum of time keeping beautiful. Here's a facial to do while you're running your bath water. Set the water running, then use some thick cream on your face, putting it on thickly. Next use a washcloth very wet and full of hot water. Hold this on your face for a few minutes, then wash with soap and water, apply cream thinly, and you're done.

Make sure your hair is properly conditioned. Have it done at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy. Tel. 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. All forms of beauty treatment. Look lovelier this holiday season. make your app't. now. HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL.

HELPFUL HINT

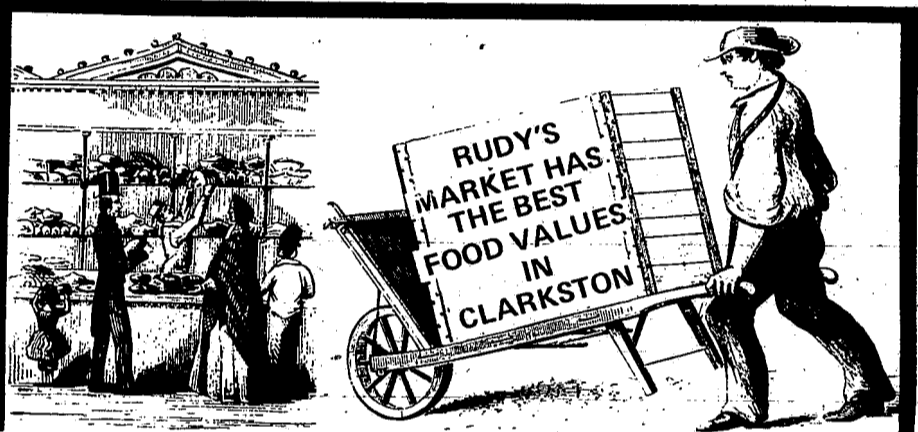
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editorial

hell 'n gully



Dreams

by Jean Saile

1974 to enjoy

The Clarkston-Independence-Springfield area enters 1974 on a hopeful note.

Expanding business, but a slowdown in the residential construction for the area promise more services, but not necessarily a loss of our rural atmosphere. The energy crisis could work to our advantage.

Good government in all three areas, comprised of people who for the most part genuinely care about the area and its future, is a good sign.

Crime is increasing, but it's not increasing to the point in this area that it is in some others. We're still mostly safe on the streets.

Precautions taken by homeowners can help cut down the rising number of burglaries.

Our students have problems, but no more so than students anywhere.

The medical services available (excluding a hospital) are good. We have competent doctors.

That we care for the welfare of our neighbors is expressed in the rising involvement in the community of independence center.

There are things wrong. We know that. But by and large those of us who live here can count on as sane and happy a New Year as people anywhere.

Enjoy it!

If 1974 were going to be my perfect year, I would be ten years younger and 30 pounds lighter.

But then, I have sort of outgrown the era of expecting perfect years. I have even found a small measure of comfort in striving for less than perfection.

I think it happens with age—this acceptance of less than ultimate—this ability to accept unmade beds, dust on the tabletop, and an occasional overdone meal.

But, if 1974 were to be my perfect year, I would arise each morning, bounding lightly out of bed to call the children with the voice of a trilling Madonna and summon them to a breakfast of eggs-over-lightly, a side order of bacon and toast with orange marmalade.

Not just on weekends—but every morning.

I would then smile them off to school, and I, seraphic-like, would proceed to straighten the house and arrive bright-eyed and intelligent at work.

There I would conduct myself like a paragon—never losing my temper despite temptation, never being anything but objective, and never, never missing an interesting news story.

More than that, all the typographical errors and the other kind, too, would be caught before they ever hit the paper.

When I arrived home at night, dinner would be started, a warming drink set out for my husband, and we for an hour would discuss intelligently and with humor all the events of the day.

Then we would eat the sumptuous repast I had prepared, and the children—without ever having been reminded—would clear the table and do the dishes. They would

then—again without being reminded—do their homework and trundle happily off to bed leaving Jim and I and the older ones a quiet time in which to pursue hobbies and improve our minds.

In my world of 1974, the oven door would never stick, the vacuum cleaner hose would never pop off the vacuum, none of the faucets would drip, the kids would all show up on time after school, their marks would be perfect, and people would comment on "that marvelous family."

The pup would immediately be educated as to the use of the outdoors versus the family room rug. The cat would quit clawing the furniture.

There would be no broken bones to mar perfect family health, the flu would bypass us completely, and the well would continue pumping clear water.

And I would go to Europe.



SMILE

It doesn't hurt to smile
But it makes everything better
Just as the sun shines miles,
And like the way we feel if we get a letter
It doesn't hurt to smile,
It just makes the world a little bit better.

Barb Lohff

SWAN

As I stand and watch the pond
I happen to notice a floating ball of cotton.
But this cotton ball is alive, and so pretty!
It's a swan.

Barb Lohff

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

January 7, 1949

Mrs. Durand Ogden has installed a circulating library in the basement of her home. It will be open Mon.-Fri. 9-6.

CHS will have 2 basketball games this week at home, January 11 against Walled Lake and January 14 against Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Volberding of Deer Lake Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne to Paul K. Hiser.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

January 9, 1964

Sunday, Jan. 12, the First Methodist Church will hold a reception in honor of Reverend and Mrs. Lewis Sutton and their children, Jane and Steve.

The Independence area 1964 March of Dimes campaign will be headed by Mr. Kelly Burnette and Mrs. Constance Grubaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghtby Shrapnell of Transparent hosted a belated New Year's Eve party at their home last Saturday evening.

' If It Fitz. . . '

A black year for whites

By Jim Fitzgerald



For my anonymous friend, 1973 was black because Agnew isn't.

Geez, none of the Watergate burglars or White House plumbers are Negroes, either. A few of the flunkies, the guys who got their jimmys scratched, are Cubans, and that helps a little. But Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Dean, Krogh, Colson . . . all those household words are white, as in White House. It's enough to make a man lose faith in complexion power.

The racial problem came to my attention in another in a series of unsigned letters from a reader who has dedicated himself to counting crimes committed by blacks. For years he has been sending me clippings of news articles which identify thieves, rapists, welfare cheats and jaywalkers as Negroes. The appropriate words are always circled, and in the margin on non-racial crimes there's another scoop for you

pendent types such pithy remarks as: "Nixon wasn't looking when Sammy Davis Jr. kissed him."

This latest letter was delivered the day before Christmas, 1973. Peace on Earth. But one of the clippings, describing a riot by black sailors, was dated Nov. 4, 1972. And it suddenly struck me what a lousy year 1973 was for my anonymous reader. To make up a decent package of hate, he had to include 13-month-old news.

The trouble in 1973 was white guys such as Agnew. He monopolized the crime news. It wasn't as though he simply robbed a bank and shot 1 teller and 52 innocent people waiting in line. A caper like that would have netted Spiro some ink back in the comic section, thus leaving the front page open for real crime news, such as the ghetto grocer who allowed a black man to buy a 6-pack of beer with food stamps. It began with Agnew was too large a crowd to be spotted or

charged with committing a white collar crime. This is automatically the type of sensational news that Walter Cronkite wants to be first with, even if he has to wade through Roger Mudd. It is not common for white collar crooks to be arrested, especially if they are politicians. Usually they are simply transferred to another executive position and given a pay raise so they won't have to steal so much anymore.

Then Agnew got on TV and swore he was innocent and would never resign as vice president. A few days later he pleaded guilty in Latin and resigned in disgrace. Then he got more free TV time to explain he didn't really steal anything and besides, he needed the money, everyone else does it, and the new Watergate morality is unfair to people with no morals.

And that wasn't the end of it. Agnew was not jailed. Instead, in the moments I liked best with

a worse punishment, he was forced to publicly beg his fellow lawyers for the right to continue practicing law. The lawyers are still thinking about it and Agnew must continue to live with the fear his credentials may not be down to par. The Watergate investigation revealed the American Bar Association may have all the crooked members it needs right now.

Finally, months after he quit working for us, it is revealed taxpayers are still paying thousands of dollars a day to support Agnew in the manner to which bribes made him accustomed.

Is it any wonder that an ordinary black mugger couldn't get his name in the paper in 1973?

If things don't improve for him this year, my anonymous friend will have to send me tattered clippings reporting crimes committed by run-away slaves. When I would finally blow them



Letters to the editor

Opines on progress

Dear Editor:

It gives me great pleasure to see the progress that is being made in the township. It is difficult to be in full agreement, but that is what makes the world go around.

The Township Board performs beautiful and in agreement. The Lone Democrat says, "Yes." The other members claiming allegiance to a Political Party of National dispute, also vote yes. Our Supervisor, who was brought into the township by Gary Stonerock, has completed many things originating with Stonerock. It is now very clear, that Stonerock knew how to pick loyal and courageous followers.

I am very pleased that the Board has given a strong indication of buying the Hawke Property. We should be able to obtain the ground, remodel and move in for a little over a Two Million Dollar Total. When I voted for this Board, it was in support of them to spend money for that is the only way the taxpayer really benefits. I don't believe they are spending enough money on the study. \$3,500 will hardly buy the olives that go

with the spirits of the study. That amount is ridiculous but they may conduct a study on the study and if they do that will get the expenditure up to where it is practical.

I am not going to complain too much, for they have made me happy, when they decide to hire their thinking done. I am afraid, should they ever start thinking or trying to, we will be in trouble.

I am so glad the Township is starting to circulate its own news sheet. Now they can tell it like they want it heard. Most newspapers won't twist the story so it is helpful. Isn't it marvelous this alleged Republican Board is quoting a famous Democrat in their first News Letter. Stonerock knew how to pick men that would be loyal to Democrat thinking. The thinking of this famous Democrat refers to our leisure time. I am sure when the average home owner in this Township pays taxes around \$2,500 per year there will be no question about his or her leisure time.

As a retired policeman, I am so glad to see we now have a police chief. I am

more than pleased, that he has this Doctor man doing his thinking for him. Now, it has been rumored that this man only gets a dollar a year. The dollar a year bit has been overdone in this country. Too many times the vest pocket of a dollar a year man becomes bigger than his pants pocket. The Board is all wrong on this one. Why don't they pay the man at least \$25,000 a year. That is not as much as our

attorney got on his first year but you have got to start him somewhere. If a good lawyer is worth \$100,000 to this township per year, surely a good Doctor would be worth the same as the good lawyer. I don't believe the public has accepted our Police Chief and his vigilante back-up volunteers. I have not heard one individual call them Pigs.

Sincerely,
James Harmon



BY THE THIRD EYE

handles a serious kidney problem which will cause her to be placed on a kidney machine.

There's good news for an older woman in the area. In February or March, her hidden fear of cancer will be proven foundationless. If she had had the tests last year, she would have had a happy 1973. This proves that nothing is worse than fear, which we create ourselves.

The Arab states and Israel will shake hands over a tentative agreement, but small groups on both sides will continue to hit-and-run fight. Oil will continue to flow smoothly, but slowly. Once again, I see big business using the so-called oil shortage as a means to force independent stations out of business.

A small child in the near future will make headlines with a natural diving and swimming ability.

A television program featuring a collie and a girl will turn into a successful series.

The new year will have ups and downs like all past years. We will go downhill for a brief time, when I see a jagged climb up once more to a peak. It will take more than a year to reach the peak, but I see the upward trend starting about the middle of the year.

I see a blaze with fire trucks from three areas fighting it. It appears to be a large building. I do not see any snow, although there's still frost in the ground.

School problems will calm down in our area. There will be at least two turnovers in the school administration.

A lovely, well-known movie star who has an arthritis problem will become an inspiration to many by the way she

Parade disappointing

Dear Santa Parade Planners,

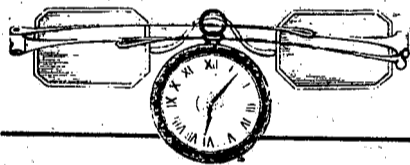
What a devastating disappointment to the children of our community. Excitement over a Santa parade had been building all week on our street. Visiting with Santa in the parking lot and telling him your fondest Christmas wish was upmost in conversation among wee ones. Even the invitation to friends to come to Our village for Our very own Santa parade was part of the excitement.

Then to see Santa whisked through

town (no decorations, frills or fantasy), turn down Washington with the crowd following and ready to line up, only to see him suddenly jump into the cab of a pickup and drive off—leaving 200-plus children in utter bewilderment and disbelief, with speechless parents searching for an explanation to little loved ones.

Perhaps those involved aren't familiar with children and the thrill of it all.

Gini Schultz



Patches Tinseltown scoops

by Pat Braunagel

Every young girl should have a glamorous aunt and uncle who live in Hollywood and come to visit once a year to sprinkle glitter in her receptive little mind.

I had a glamorous aunt and uncle who lived in Hollywood and did just that, just about this time of the year.

It's going to be difficult for me to write about Aunt Marian and Uncle Don without using a lot of capital letters and exclamation points, because that's the way I reacted to them.

You'll notice I'm also writing in the past tense, because I haven't seen them in at least 20 years. You see, they weren't my real aunt and uncle. But, before they left Lansing to seek their fortune on the West Coast, they had been close enough to my parents and attached enough to me to warrant the honorary titles.

Once a year, they'd fly (I'd like to say "jet," but I'm not sure I'm that young) back to Michigan to visit relatives and friends. I couldn't have been prouder of my place on that list.

My Uncle Don was so handsome he had to be in our house for at least an hour before I'd approach him from the other side of the living room.

When I would finally climb up on

his knee, he'd tell me about the movie stars he was designing jewelry for and those he had recently played polo with in Palm Springs.

The problem with Uncle Don, though, was that he was a tease, and I could never be certain he was giving me the straight scoop.

An example of the way he approached me was the time I begged and pleaded with him, an artist, to draw a picture of a dog for me.

He took a sip of his egg nog and said, "No."

"Oh, please, Uncle Don. Uhh? Uhh? Please. Uhh?"

I kept it up until he decided he was not going to be allowed to finish his egg nog in peace.

"If I draw you one, will you promise to be still for the rest of the evening?" he asked.

"Oh, sure," I vowed.

He spent 15 minutes working on his intricate sketch—which turned out to be a beautiful Irish setter gazing at me through its hind legs.

I was stuck with my promise. It was from Aunt Marian that I got a real taste of glamour. She was beautiful—with long black hair, dark eyes and a slender figure. (In my real family, I had one skinny aunt, but no slender ones.) The moments I liked best with

her were the ones she and I shared privately, in the mornings when she would allow me to come into the bathroom and watch her apply her makeup. No other woman I knew applied makeup—they just put it on.

She even used a lipstick brush, and you can bet your lower lip that when I got old enough to purchase my first tube of dark lipstick I had also saved enough money to buy a lipstick brush. That really snowed a few of my friends.

Anyway, as Aunt Marian applied her makeup, she would chat with me. The topic always was "Who have you seen recently?"

In the first place, Aunt Marian and Uncle Don lived, not in Hollywood, but Beverly Hills—right across the street from Margaret O'Brien.

You, perhaps, would be surprised at some of the things I could tell you about that sweet young thing—like that she rode her bike across her neighbor's front yards.

How about that? Poor Aunt Marian would rack her brain to come up with tidbits for me.

She occasionally would be an extra in a movie but always was either in too large a crowd to be spotted or in

a scene that was cut from the film.

Irene Dunne was among my uncle's regular customers, and Aunt Marian sometimes would tell me about her visits to his store.

"Oh, Patty, let me think," she would say, realizing how important this was to me.

"I bumped into Gary Cooper on the street the other day, and we stopped for lunch together."

"Gary Cooper! Where'd you eat? What did you have? What did he say?"

"It was just a sandwich shop, and we talked about... oh, I don't know... the weather."

"Well, what did he say about the weather?"

And so it went.

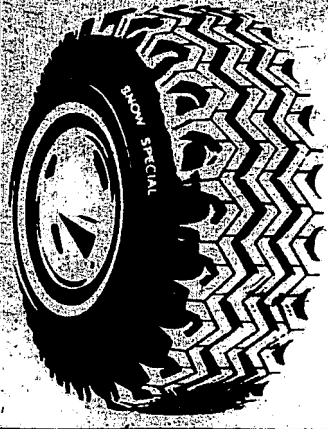
One day as I was propped on the edge of the bathtub, my glamorous aunt looked over at me and said, "You lucky kid, you've been blessed with high arches. I'm so flat-footed I could scream. I wish I had beautiful arches like your mother's."

I had never noticed my mother's arches, but I checked them out and, sure enough, they were high.

They still are.

And I bet my Aunt Marian isn't the only glamorous woman walking around Hollywood from time to time.

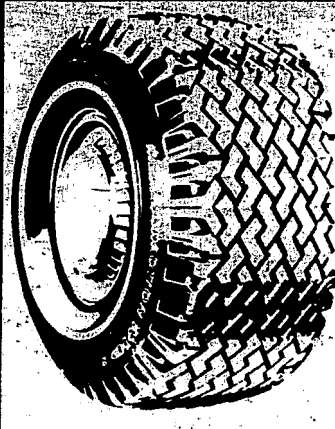
There's another scoop for you.



**SNOW TIRES
RETREADS**

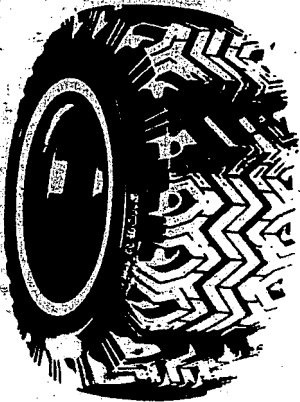
\$11.90
EACH
Plus .60 F.E.T.

ANY SIZE IN STOCK
WHITEWALL OR BLACKWALL.
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



RADIAL - SNOW TIRES

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



**STORM TRAC
NEW SNOW TIRES - NOT RETREADS**

\$12.88
EACH
Plus \$2.13 F.E.T.

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

TRUCK - TRACTION - TIRES

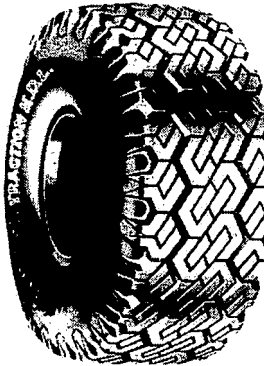


Size	Ply	Our List	YOUR WAREHOUSE PRICE	F.E.T.
670-15	C-6	87.76	21.60	2.89
700-15	C-6	43.90	24.97	3.33
700-15	D-8	48.46	27.48	3.54
710-15	C-6	42.75	24.16	2.81
600-16	C-6	36.96	30.89	2.56
650-16	C-6	39.62	22.52	2.94
700-16	C-6	46.70	26.61	3.31
750-16	C-6	55.74	30.90	3.86
750-16	D-8	63.86	35.74	4.12
700-17	D-8	66.00	36.51	4.28
750-17	D-8	76.90	43.06	4.86
750-20	E-10	97.78	56.16	6.20
825-20	E-10	119.14	68.60	7.25
900-20	E-10	136.50	78.19	8.51
1000-20	F-12	186.72	107.57	10.52
7-17.5 TL	C-6	51.70	29.42	3.57
8-17.5 TL	D-8	66.40	37.03	4.39
800-16.5 TL	C-6	55.32	31.08	3.41
800-16.5 TL	D-8	60.15	33.82	3.65
8-19.5 TL	D-8	77.46	43.60	5.28
8-22.5 TL	E-10	116.18	66.57	6.20
10-16.5 TL	C-6	72.04	40.37	4.62
10-16.5 TL	D-8	78.40	43.99	5.00
10-15 TL	B-4	71.60	36.99	3.87



**NORSEMAN CUSTOM SNO
4 - PLY NYLON TUBELESS**

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



**WINTERGUARD SNOW
4-PLY POLYESTER - TUBELESS**

Size	Our List	WAREHOUSE PRICE	F.E.T.
B78-13 Black	31.96	15.98	1.81
C78-13 Black	32.90	16.45	1.93
E78-14 Black	35.74	17.57	2.22
F78-14 Black	36.46	18.23	2.37
G78-14/15 Black	38.60	19.42	2.60
H78-15 Black	41.44	20.72	2.80
B78-13 White	34.34	17.17	1.81
C78-13 White	35.24	17.62	1.93
E78-14 White	37.68	18.84	2.22
F78-14 White	39.22	19.61	2.37
G78-14/15 White	41.50	20.89	2.60
H78-14/15 White	44.12	22.97	2.80
J78-15 Whitewall	46.95	23.48	3.01
L78-15 Whitewall	48.40	24.30	3.13

**PREMIUM - TRACTION GRIP
NYLON**

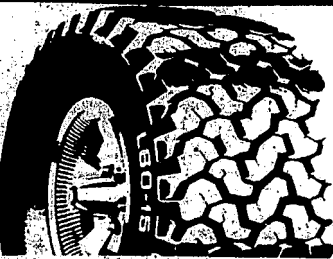


Size	Ply	Our List	YOUR WAREHOUSE PRICE	F.E.T.
670-15	C-6	49.16	26.56	2.89
700-15	C-6	53.10	27.61	3.33
700-15	D-8	64.92	33.76	3.54
700-16	C-6	56.70	29.22	3.31
750-16	D-8	73.66	38.30	4.12
800-16.5 TL	C-6	71.52	37.35	3.41
800-16.5 TL	D-8	79.58	41.38	3.65
875-16.5 TL	C-6	79.38	41.28	3.84
875-16.5 TL	D-8	88.70	46.12	4.16
950-16.5 TL	D-8	97.32	45.27	4.62
950-16.5 TL	E-10	102.16	53.12	4.84
10-16.5 TL	D-8	93.92	48.84	5.00
12-16.5 TL	D-8	118.30	61.52	6.16



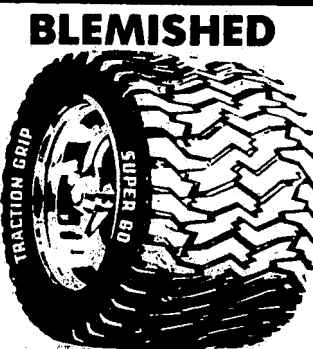
**RAM-STEEL RADIAL
70 SERIES RAISED WHITE - RAYON/STEEL**

SIZE	LIST	Warehouse Price	Special Blemished Price	F.E.T.
ER70-14	\$74.24	\$37.12	\$29.70	\$2.65
FR70-14	76.78	37.89	30.31	2.91
GR70-14	78.40	39.20	31.36	2.88
HR70-14	87.02	43.51	34.86	3.20
GR70-15	87.04	40.52	32.42	3.06
HR70-15	89.28	44.64	35.71	3.17
JR70-15	90.96	45.48	36.38	3.23
LR70-15	93.08	46.54	37.23	3.52



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

\$28.95
Plus 3.47 F.E.T.
SIZE 160x15



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

Size	Our List	YOUR WAREHOUSE PRICE	F.E.T.
E60-15	64.28	25.71	2.77
F60-15	67.14	26.86	2.96
G60-15	70.86	28.14	3.18
L60-15	77.92	31.97	3.66

Cash & Carry

MOUNTING \$1.50 PER TIRE
BALANCING \$1.50 PER TIRE

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OUTLET

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VISIT OUR SECOND LOCATION
AT 2220 SCOTT LAKE RD.

Just South of Dixie Highway

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. til 6 Sat. 8-4



Saturn Tire & Rubber Co.

TIRE WAREHOUSE OUTLET

44 W. Clarkston Rd.

M-24 & CLARKSTON RD. LAKE ORION

693-1234



Listen to the children

BUTTERFLIES ... by Debbie Lewis
Floating, flipping, flopping
Flying through the fair blue heavens
On wings of paper

... by Karla Grable
Who brings the Christmas toys?
All shiny and so new?
Who Santa does, you silly lark.
Ask anyone, they'll tell you!

... by Leslie Fortin
The bright yellow sun
Bakes the plants and people
Like cookies in a hot oven!

... by Pat Duva
Flowers budding --
Like the world being born again
Wonderful Spring!

... by Cindy Langdon
Life is like a candle
whose flame can die
At the quiver of a breath
Death is what I fear most
It's not the uncertainties
But Simply the thought
Of no longer being.

... by Kim McClusky
I fear things that go "bump" in the
night
The big creaks and the little squeaks
The ticking clock, the eternal shock
Of things that go bump in the night.

... by Kim McClusky
MOUTHS - kissing
talking chewing
singing shouting
laughing the start of all confusion

... by Kim Maddox
The dark dreary night -
like an empty cave of black echoes its
goodnight
songs

... by Eric Fortin
MIST
mysterious
quiet
enchancing
gray
mystic
eerie
The breath of evil!



Showing off the Christmas decorations they made in their first grade class at Bailey Lake Elementary School [from left] Karen Crutchfield, Elizabeth Helsel and Danny Meissner.

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE

Even off the beaten path, State Farm is there with the same kind of quality protection and service that made us number one in car insurance. See me for all the details.

DON COLTSON
5863 DIXIE HWY. 623-7300

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm
is there.



STATE FARM Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Flyers flying

Clarkston Flyers goalie Chuck Schoeneman got his first shut-out of the season Dec. 23 in a 1-0 game against Madison Heights.

The lone goal for the Clarkston hockey team was scored by new defenseman Russ Reekwald, assisted by Chuck Gauthier.

On Dec. 21, the Flyers beat Novi 6-1, with forward John Dickie scoring four goals.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF FANTASTIC
SAVINGS ON
**TRAVEL
TRAILERS
5th WHEELS**

THE Trophy



IF YOU'RE THINKING OF A TRAILER OR 5th WHEEL ... SEE US LAST!

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"Nothing runs
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JDX 1974 style. Three great new snowmobiles—340cc JDX4 Special, 400cc JDX6, and 440cc JDX8—all featuring the new John Deere weight-transfer slide-rail suspension system that provides excellent traction and faster acceleration. See JDX '74 at our store today! We have financing, too.



Gelow's

CORNER OF WHITE LK.
& ANDERSONVILLE

623-1300

**WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL**

Cougar wrestlers scalp Redskins

The Sashabaw Cougars attained their third straight victory when they beat the Milford Redskins in a wrestling meet December 18.

There were two forfeits in favor of Sashabaw. Sashabaw went on to victory when Ray Funck, Brent Johnson, Paul Williams, John Flores, Mark Shall, Pat Cadwallader, Dave Sanchez and Dan Smith (with a 16-second pin), won their matches.

The final score was Sashabaw 53 - Milford 12.

UNBELIEVABLE PERFORMANCE AT A VERY BELIEVABLE

THE NEW '74 CHAPARRAL FIREBIRD



Chaparral

PRICE THE 440 SSX \$1350. Plus Tax

BANKAMERICARD

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

PLUS FOR MAJOR PURCHASES **6451 DIXIE HIGHWAY CLARKSTON 623-3045**

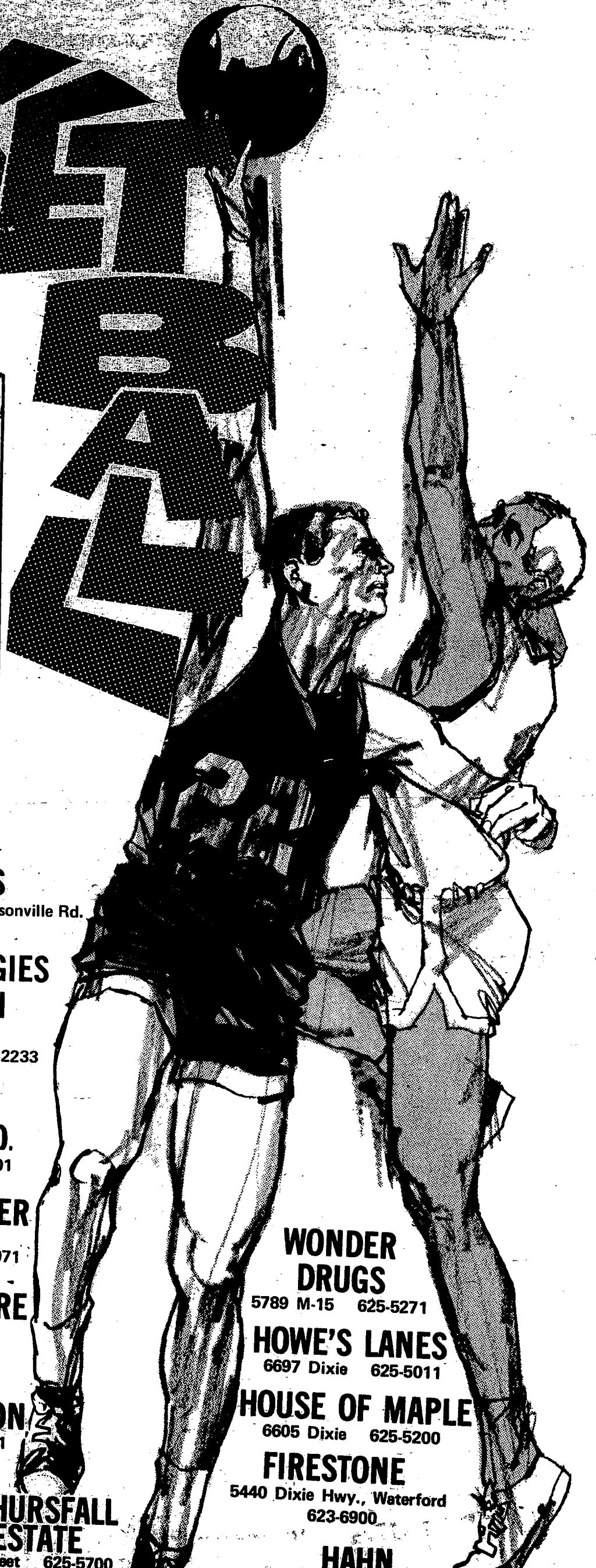
BASKETBALL

FRI., JAN. 4

CLARKSTON vs. W. MOTT

AWAY

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1973-74 BASKETBALL	
J.V. Game - 6:30 p.m.	Varsity Game - 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 30, Davison	Home
Tues., Dec. 4, Pontiac Northern	Home
Fri., Dec. 7, Kettering	Home
Fri., Dec. 14, Andover	Home
Fri., Dec. 21, Holly	Away
Fri., Jan. 4, W. Mott	Away
Fri., Jan. 11, Clarenceville	Away
Fri., Jan. 18, Milford	Home
Tues., Jan. 22, Lake Orion	Home
Fri., Jan. 25, W. Bloomfield	Home
Tues., Jan. 29, R. Adams	Away
Fri., Feb. 1, Kettering	Away
Tues., Feb. 5, W. Township	Home
Fri., Feb. 8, Andover	Away
Fri., Feb. 15, Clarenceville	Home
Tues., Feb. 19, W. Lake Central	Away
Fri., Feb. 22, Milford	Away
Tues., Feb. 26, Davison	Away
Fri., Mar. 1, W. Bloomfield	Away
Mon., Mar 4 - Fri., Mar. 8	District Tournament



Best wishes . . .

GELOW'S

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623-1300

**CARTER'S
REAL ESTATE**

5818 Main St. 625-8440

**BOB WHITE
REAL ESTATE**

5856 S. Main 625-5821

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AUTO SUPPLY**

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WAREHOUSE SALES-BUY DIRECT

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KERNS & NORVELL**

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625-3656

HALLMAN APOTHECARY

4 S. Main 625-1700

TALLY HO RESTAURANT

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DELICATESSEN**

5793 M-15 625-5322
2160 M-15, Ortonville 627-2233

**SAVOIE
INSULATION CO.**

64 S. Main 625-2601

TOM RADEMACHER

Chevrolet
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

BOB'S HARDWARE

60 S. Main 625-5020

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28 S. Main 625-4641

**DUANE HURSFALL
REAL ESTATE**

6 E. Church Street 625-5700

SAYLES STUDIO

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674-0413

**AL'S WATERFORD
HARDWARE**

5580 Dixie 623-0521

**WONDER
DRUGS**

5789 M-15 625-5271

HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie 625-5011

HOUSE OF MAPLE

6605 Dixie 625-5200

FIRESTONE

5440 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
623-6900

**HAHN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**

6673 Dixie 625-2635

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC

N. Main 625-5500

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6451 Dixie 625-3045

Places to go, things to do



The world premiere of a new adaptation of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" by Charles Nolte will be Meadow Brook Theatre's first production of 1974, opening Thursday, January 3, at 8:30 p.m.

This updated version of a drama now 2,500 years old is Meadow Brook's first Greek tragedy in its eight-year history. Actor-director-playwright Charles Nolte will direct his own production, set in ancient Thebes.

The tragedy of Oedipus, King of Thebes, who had unwittingly killed his

father and married his mother, thus fulfilling an ancient curse, has endured as a monumental work. Cited by Aristotle as the finest example of Greek drama, the play has been universally esteemed for its unity of structure, the exaltation of its language, the richness of its characterization and the awful power of its climax.

Performances for opening week are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The following weeks will have performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m.;

Saturday performances at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The theatre is dark on Monday.

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

Meadow Brook Theatre, a regional professional company, is located on the campus of Oakland University.

Victor Borge, pianist cited by royalty and feted by presidents, will present "Comedy in Music" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4 at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit.

Coloratura soprano Marylyn Mulvey will appear with Borge.

Tickets priced from \$5.50 to \$8.50 are available at Hudson's, Grinnell's and the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison. Student and senior citizen rates are available.

Montcalm AUTO GLASS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT
SAFETY GLASS
FOR REPLACEMENT
INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac
Phone 335-9204



Holiday Greetings

May you and your loved ones be happy and safe during this Christmas Season and the coming New Year.

Don Colton
5863 DIXIE HWY.
623-7300

Like A Good Neighbor,
State Farm Is There.



Community calendar

THURSDAY
January 3, 1974
Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.
Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.
Clarkston Child Study
American Legion Post #63
50 + Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
FRIDAY
January 4, 1974
50 + Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SATURDAY
January 5, 1974
Varsity Basketball Mott (Away)
50 + Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
MONDAY
January 7, 1974
Clarkston Village Players 8 p.m.
Jos. C. Bird #294 O.E.S.
Pine Knob PTA Bd. Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
N. Oak. Civitan 7 p.m.
50 + Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TUESDAY
January 8, 1974
Clarkston Nursery, Inc. 8 p.m.
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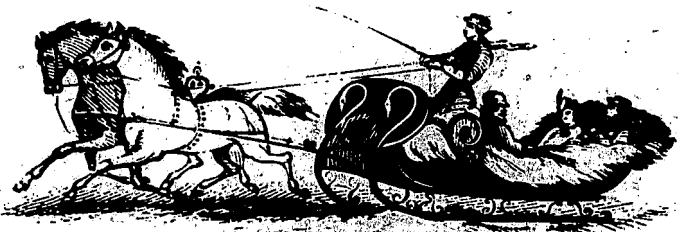
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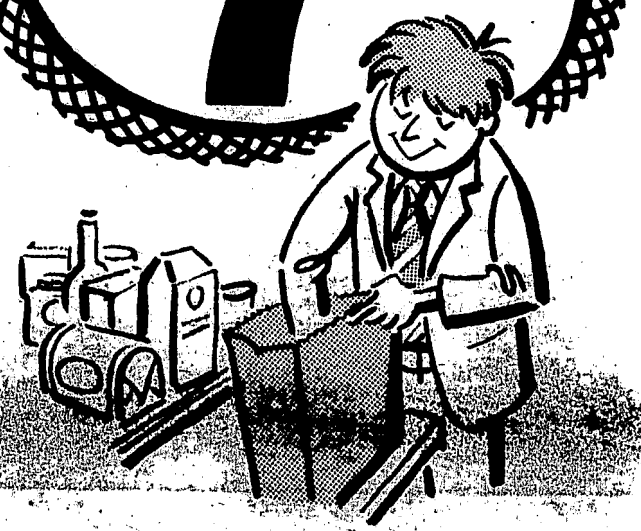
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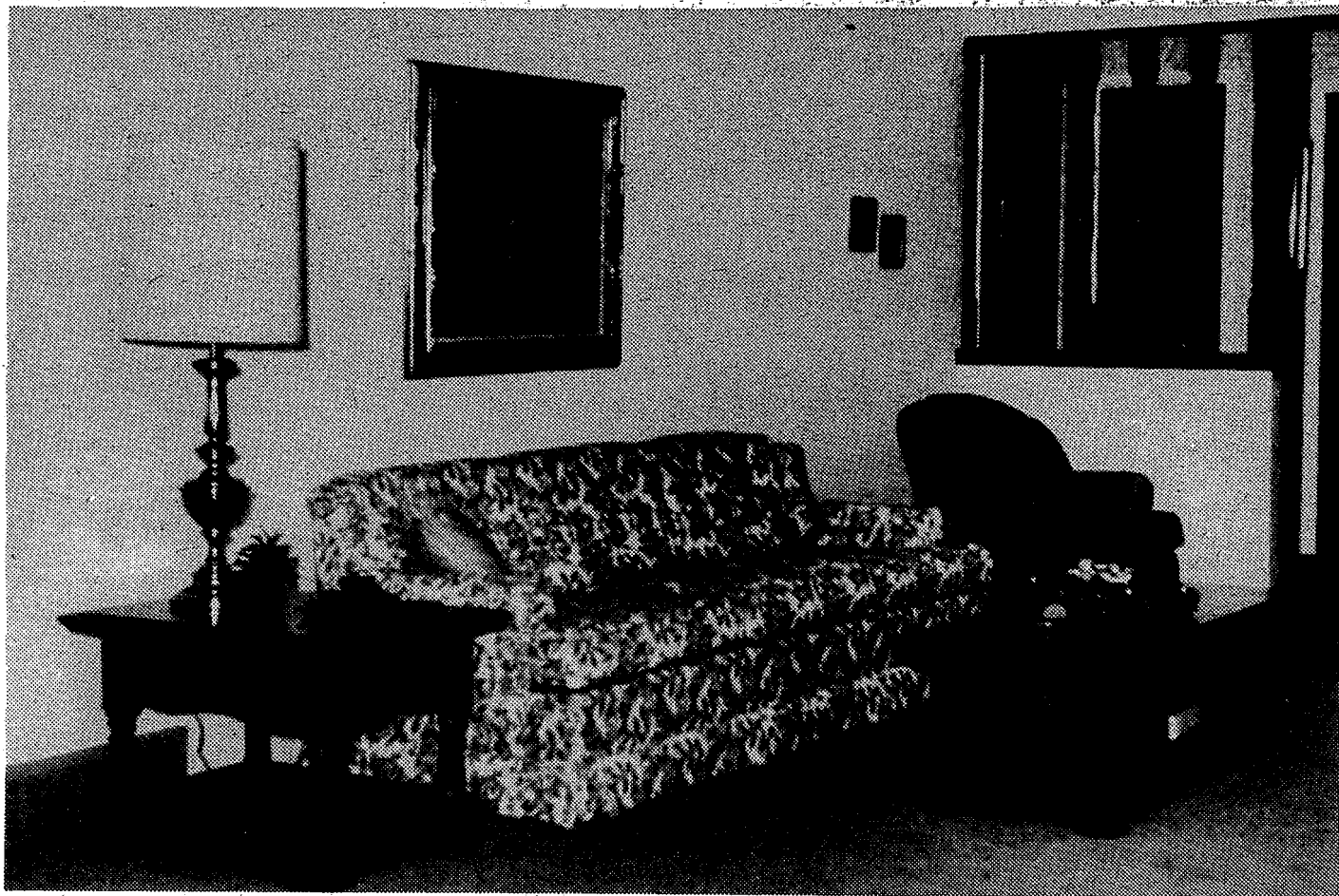
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Home in woods



Living room decorated in golds and greens.

By Betty Hecker

"We love it out here! When we still lived in town, we planned to build a cabin up north and spend weekends in the woods.

"Then we thought - if we moved out into the country, we could have that up-north weekend atmosphere all the time," said Delores Buller.

The Russell Buller family is enjoying their second winter of country living, with its rural gravel roads, the clean snowy views, and their wooded and picturesque homesite.

"We have never been snowbound," Delores said. "The only thing . . . gas rationing. Living out like this, will we be allowed enough gas to go to work every day?"

Entering the front door of the light colored brick, ranch style home, one immediately sees signs of a giving, sharing relationship between Russell and Delores and their four young adult children.

Hand hooked rugs in the foyer and in the dining room were gifts to her parents from the oldest (and newly married) daughter. She hooked them while she was in college, leaving them out and readily available to anyone who happened to come into her room at the dorm. Delores said, "A lot of our daughter's friends had a hand in making these rugs for us."

Gold plush carpeting matches the gold color draperies and the gold and white print in the traditional sofa. A pair of soft color moss green velvet chairs sit facing the sofa. A round-backed butterscotch color chair sits in a corner.

The long living room is separated from the dining room by dark stained ceiling high wood banisters, based on low partial walls on each side of the room.

Little Hummel figurines stand between the banister poles. They were a gift from one of the Buller boys - a gift he brought home from Germany.

Delores said, "Almost everything in the house means something for us - gifts from the children or family things that have been handed down to us."

One of the hand-me-downs is the old wooden framed family clock that now sits on the mantel over the fire-place in the family room. The clock was a wedding gift to Delores' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm, over 51 years ago.

The fireplace throws cheery heat into the wood paneled, orange carpeted

room. The star-spangled textured ceiling is crossed with wood beams. A view of the wooden backyard - and now in winter, the Bullers can see their neighbors' houses - is gained at the large glass doorwall.

The high school graduation pictures of the four Buller children are proudly arranged on the wall over the family room couch. There are six pictures hung there, including the husband and wife of the Bullers' married daughter and son.

Bright yellow and spring green are the colors of the master bedroom. A floral bedspread catches the same colors as in the banded green and white drapes.

Mary, a junior at Eastern Michigan University, home for Christmas vacation, said, "Mother made all the drapes throughout the house."

Delores said that their bedroom is no longer completely furnished - that their two yellow sitting chairs are being loaned out to the newly married daughter living in Albion. "We'll share with them until they can get their own."

Mary's room has bright red plush carpeting, stark white walls. The effect is softened by the pink and white floral spreads on the twin beds.

The son's room has rich, deep blue carpeting and some of his own clever decorating ideas. Using Leftover blue carpeting, he covered an old freestanding bookcase completely, creating an unusual piece of furniture. He also built a bedside lamp table from empty "Bud" cans, covering a top for it with red carpeting.

Delores wallpapered the dining area of the kitchen with a yellow and green bold floral design, choosing green as the predominant color for her range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and counter-top. The kitchen is sunny in winter, shaded in summer, is clean and bright and looks like a place where fragrant homemade bread and jam are created.

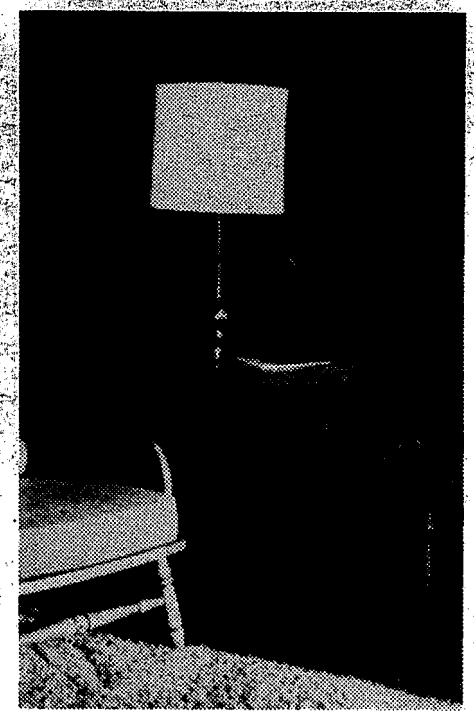
The windows are treated with white tie-back curtains, edged with delicate eyelet lace.

The laundry room and half bath off the kitchen are closed off with the thermostat control in that zone of the house turned way down.

All together, the house sets a peaceful, loving mood, with parents obviously proud of their children and children equally proud of their parents.

Delores said it all in her statement, "We really have the feeling of contentment here."

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Snack tables handiwork of a Buller son.

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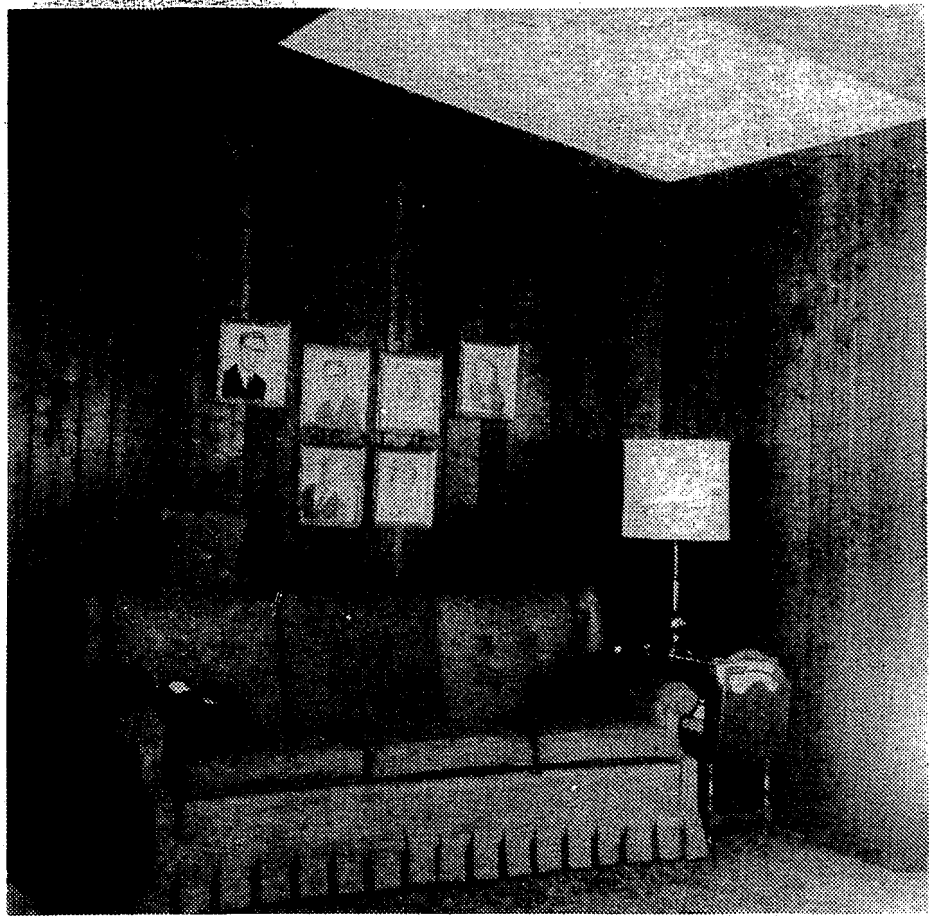
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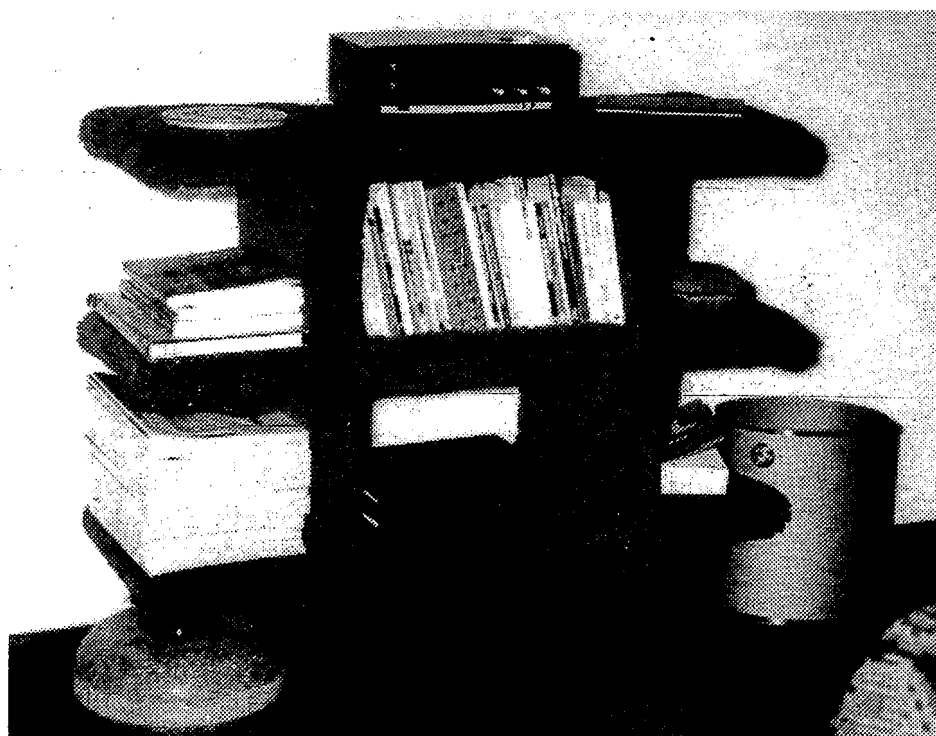
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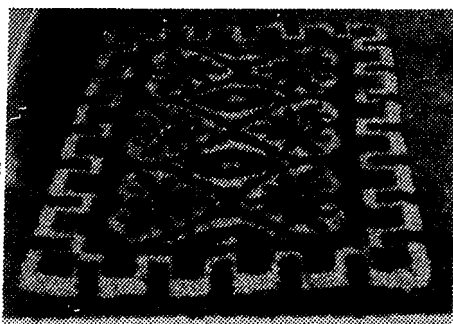
Mood is relaxing



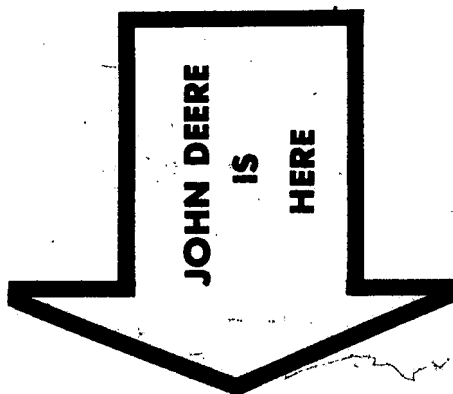
Portrait gallery in family room.



Bookcase carpeted, too.



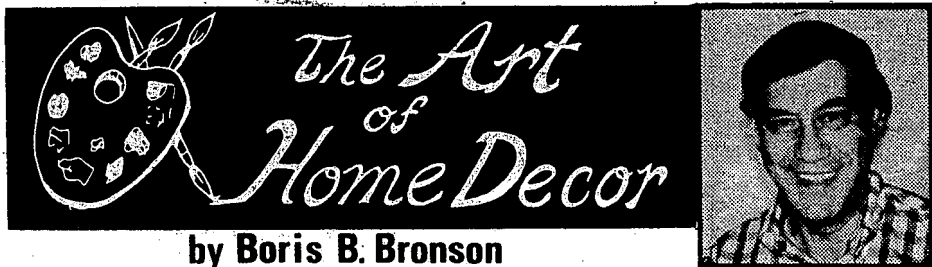
Hand-hooked rug.



GELOW'S

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by Boris B. Bronson

Space means as much as objects, when it comes to good design. Therefore, if you space all objects evenly apart on a mantle and give no importance to any of them, by utilizing a larger space between them, your design will not be as pleasing as it might if you were careful to use blank areas wisely. The same holds true in the arrangements of books, dishes or art objects. If an object is important, it is important enough not to be crowded while on display.

And if expert advice and assistance in choosing the right furniture for your needs is important to you, stop by HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200. Serving the community for over 20 years, we offer Michigan's largest selection of early American and colonial furniture as well as a wide array of lamps and wall accessories. Hours: Daily 9:30-9; Tue. & Sat. til 6.

HELPFUL HINT:

Horizontal lines are tranquil and restful—a long low shelf goes a long way toward quieting a room.

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Furniture changes



Heirloom clock in center of family room mantel.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Buying an older home? Remember that the attic can double the living capacity of your home. Attics usually have at least one big room. A little ingenuity can turn this place into a guest room with bath. Panelling for the attic is ideal. A sofa bed or two make adequate sleeping space available. If the attic is big enough, or if you are able to put in a dormer, there'll be enough space for a small built in kitchen or work area. Keep zoning laws, building codes and actual cost of improvements in mind.

And when you have a property to sell, keep BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 in mind; your listing will receive extensive and full-time coverage, backed by frequent newspaper advertising, for the quickest possible results. A complete real estate service, we handle residential and commercial property, raw acreage and parcels of land. 24 hour answering service. Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Thur.; 9-6 Fri.; 10-4 Sat.; 2-5 Sun.; & by app't.

HELPFUL HINT:

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Emmett & Marilyn

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PTA meeting

Fostering creativity in children will be discussed by an art educator at the Jan. 10 meeting of the Bailey Lake PTA.

Mrs. Joann Frost, arts and crafts specialist at the Waldorf School in Detroit, will speak on developing creativity in human beings as tools in education, using the world around us and using natural materials creatively.

The PTA meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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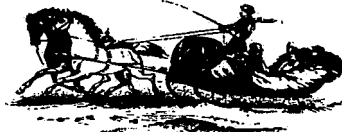
Everything you need goes with this deluxe ranch. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, along with 172' of beautiful sandy beach with dock all on a private lake.

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the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel



It appears that the making, let alone the keeping, of New Year's resolutions is a quaint old custom that is fading from the scene.

We sent our intrepid woman-in-the-street reporter Betty Hecker out to learn what area residents were resolving this year.

Most of the persons interviewed indicated a resignation to their inability to change their lives, but one man commented he doesn't make resolutions because "I'm pretty good the way it is!"

We start the new year by apologizing for what was - hopefully - our last goof of the old year.

We're sorry indeed that photographs of two of the rooms in Ric and Mary Beth Huttenlocher's home were incorrectly identified as being in someone else's house.

The problem is that the home featured in our Country Living section the previous week belongs to Ralph and Eleanor Thayer... and the Huttenlochers have a Thayer table... and...

It all boils down to the hand being quicker than the mind working on an early deadline.

A flock of youngsters from Birdland cheered their neighbors with some pre-Christmas caroling, had fun while they were at it and are now going to help brighten the lives of some oldsters.

The young singers collected \$6 while making their musical rounds. They sought our assistance, which we gladly gave, in forwarding the collection to the Salvation Army for use in the Clarkston community.

The money will go into the fund for the monthly senior citizen's dinners put on by the Salvation Army.

OBITUARIES

Edna Bliss

Services for Edna Bliss, 778, of 4991 Cecelia Ann were held Dec. 22 at Voorhees Siple Funeral Home in Pontiac with burial in Hillview Cemetery.

A retired GMC Truck and Coach Division employe. Mrs. Bliss died Dec. 20.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Roth of Pontiac and Mrs. Dorothy Underwood of Union Lake; 12 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Rosetta Braithwaite

Graveside services for Rozetta W. Braithwaite, mother of Mrs. Jane Griffith of Clarkston, were held in Ripley, N.Y. Dec. 28.

Mrs. Braithwaite, 74, of Holland, Michigan, died Dec. 25 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Before her retirement, Mrs. Braithwaite had owned the Hyphateia Foundation Company of Ripley, N.Y. and the Glamourette Shop in Erie, Pa.

Surviving besides Mrs. Griffith are another daughter, Mrs. Mary Kreiger of Holland; a son, Robert Braithwaite of Light House, Fla.; and a sister.

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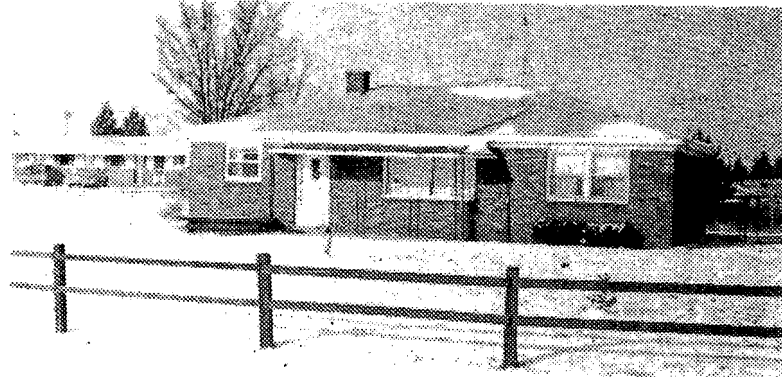
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673-2244

by Holly Stephens

NEW OFFICERS—In a joint meeting of the old and newly elected board of directors of independence center the 1974 officers were elected. The board will be led by Bernard Speace, chairman; Dr. Aubrey Crawford, vice-chairman; Alma Harthun, secretary; and Virginia Walter, treasurer, and include as directors Betty Bond, Doug Cowdin, Don Hamaker, Pat Langdon, Don Place and James Sinclair.

The center is looking forward to a new year of helping the people in the North Oakland area. By serving those in need with daily calls to senior citizens, emergency transportation, counseling services for teens, family and marriage problems.

The new board needs help on the following committees — Programs, Ways and Means, Publicity and Housing. They would like anyone in the



The 47th public installation of officers of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 25 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 at the Clarkston Masonic Temple. Caroline Smith will be installed as honored queen, Cindy Heazlit as Senior Princess and Kathy Johnson as Junior Princess.

community interested in serving on a committee to contact Betty Bond at the center. Bernard Speace says, "We need community help."

The next meeting of the board of directors is January 9 at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and Mr. Speace invites all interested people to attend.

THANKS—The board of directors and volunteers of independence center would like to thank the many generous organizations, families, and individuals who made a bountiful Christmas possible for needy families in the area.

These people provided Christmas dinner and gifts making a truly merry day for many families.

SASHABAW SCOUTS HELP—The Sashabaw Neighborhood Girl Scouts replenished the Food Closet at independence center as their last service project.

A big thanks goes to the girls in the eight troops who collected several hundred cans of food to help refill the almost empty closet.

Food from this closet is used throughout the year to supply emergency meals for seniors and families in need of temporary help. The center receives 7 to 9 calls per month for such help but often feeding a large family for a day or two can run down the supply on hand quickly.

Therefore, the Sashabaw Girl Scouts have really made a great contribution to helping people.

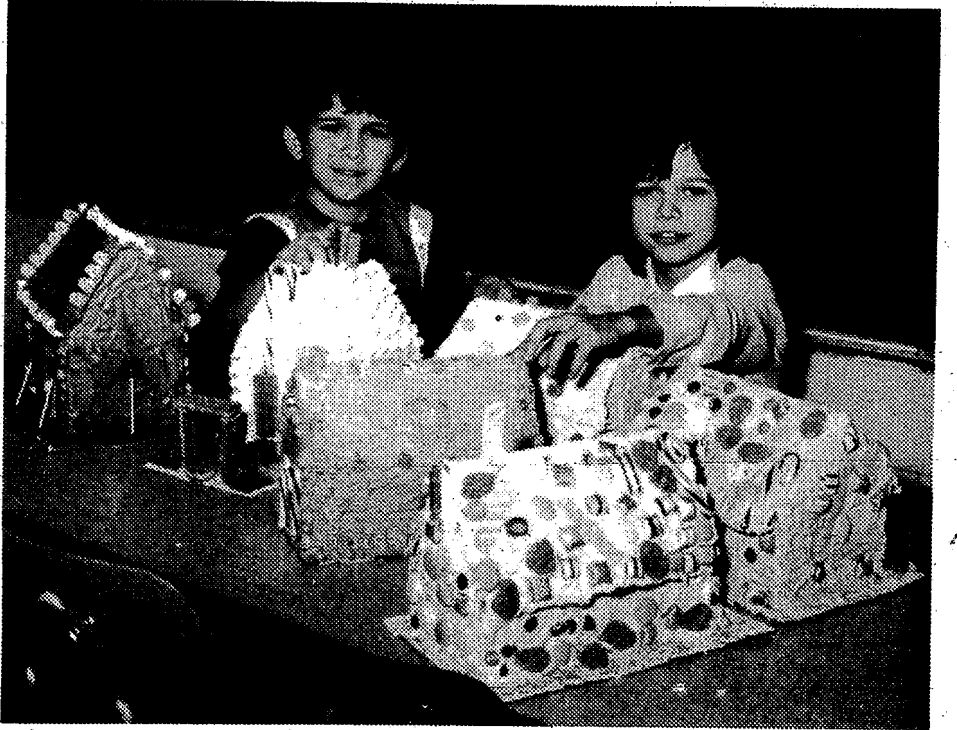
Beef dinner set

A public family style roast beef dinner is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 6 by Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, Order of the Eastern Star.

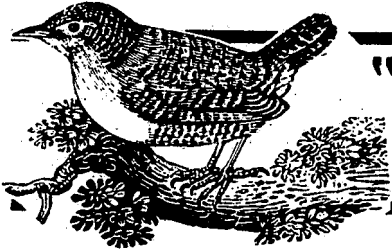
The dinner will be served from noon to 3 p.m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



More than 1,000 Christmas cards brought in by students decorate the walls of James Banes' classroom at Sashabaw Junior High School. Highlighting the display are two string designs student Tim Hilley's father Willis created. They're being admired here by Jeff Kelley and Ruthie Tworek.



Showing the "gingerbread houses" they made from soft drink cartons, shirt boards, icing and candy are Clarkston Elementary School fourth graders Matt Witherup [left] and Mark Cunningham.



"Springing up"

Good news, bad news

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

We Heckers were expecting to have Bob's parents as Christmastime house guests, planning to have them here from New Jersey to spend the holidays with us. However, we received some bad news the week before they were to arrive.

Mom Hecker was in the hospital. Bad News.

The good news came the day before Christmas. She was home, resting and recuperating, and said that she felt wonderful to be out for Christmas.

The Glenn Guilds family on Big Lake Road had some good news and some bad news.

The good news was that they were in touch with their good friend and two-weeks-a-year neighbor, Ethel Barber Stueland, who lives in Ohio and has a summer cottage next door to the Guilds.

The bad news came to them after the all-day Christmas rain. The Guilds have been working for about a year, building a garage into the hillside in front of their house on Big Lake Road. The rain caused a mud and clay slide that collapsed the back wall of the concrete block and brick garage, demolishing Susie's car and the family's new rototiller.

Glenn groaned, "All that work, done for nothing." He plans to hire a contractor to rebuild the garage.

The holidays have been busy and exciting times for Al and Dottie Miller of Bridge Lake Road. Dottie said, "Every evening we plan a quiet evening, just us and the boys. Then the phone rings, and a friend says, 'Good, you're home. We'll be right over.'"

And the parties start again.

Bad news for Judy Blackett. Someone stole her coat while she was bowling at Howe's Lanes the other Saturday evening. The coat was a gift from her mother which made it mean a lot to Judy, plus it was a very unusual and distinctive coat, made of sheepskin, trimmed with monkey fur and embroidered with orange, purple and yellow flowers and designs.

Judy said, "I'll know my coat if I ever see it again. And I'm afraid of what I'll do when I see it. I'll probably be berserk, screaming, 'That's my coat!'"

There was good news and good times that same Saturday evening. The Sowerwines of Wellesley Terrace gave a holiday party for some of their friends. It was reported that every one had a

delightful time, a fact that Barbara Sowerwine attributes to her guests, while the guests all attribute the good times to the hostess.

Barbara and Rich Hammerstein of Springfield Township spent the weekend and New Year's holiday with friends in Kalkaska, Michigan. Rich took the family snowmobile up with them hoping to be able to use it.

They are visiting friends, Chuck and Char Wedge, former Oakland County residents, who decided to chuck it all, go some place where the pace was slower, some place where they could have more time to hunt, and fish, and enjoy life more.

Jogger Senior Citizens of Davisburg will meet at the Springfield Township Hall at noon Saturday, Jan. 5 for a potluck dinner and entertainment.

Margaret Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright of 8530 Perry Lake Rd., has been named to the dean's list of John Wesley College in Owosso. She comprised a grade point average of 3.66 out of a possible 4.50 during the first session. A student must earn at

least 3.50 to make the dean's list.

Friends of former Clarkston resident Kay Tersigni may have spotted, or heard, her in the Tournament of Roses parade on New Years Day.

Clarinetist Kay, a sophomore at Katella High School in Anaheim, California, marched with the Katella Knights' Band in the parade.

George Anderson received one of his Christmas gifts just a few hours early, Dec. 24.

His wife Ruth presented George, the Independence Township director of public works, with a second daughter.

Anna Marie, who weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces when she was born at 1:30 p.m. at Pontiac General Hospital, joins a 7-year-old sister Jennifer in the Anderson family.

Davisburg's Austin Chapter No. 396, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a composite school of instruction with Electa Chapter No. 160 of Holly Jan. 8.

The 7 p.m. school of instruction will be preceded by a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Davisburg Masonic Temple.

Happy New Year!

Student writing



Nancy Malkin, third grade teacher at Bailey Lake elementary School, helps her pupils create glittery "Noel" banners.

SHOES . . . by Mark Hardy
Shoes
Protective
When plunged into mud
Has fury
You have to clean
Ha! Ha! they say

TENSION . . . by Mark Hardy
Constant
Clenching fists
Pounding
Temptation
Rubberband-like
Springy
Persecution of the soul!

. . . by Pan Andrews
We have to Think
To make IT
Happen
The way we would
Like it to!

. . . by Kim Maddox
JOKES
Funny
Boring
Laughing
Everyone needs to
laugh now or then

Burning of greens scheduled

Sunday, January 6, has been designated for Calvary Lutheran Church's third annual Burning of the Greens, marking Epiphany which tradition sets as the coming of the Wise Men to adore the infant Jesus. The end of the Christmas season, 6:30 p.m. celebration will feature carol

singing around a bonfire of old Christmas trees, followed by refreshments. The community is welcome. Members and anyone in the community may leave their trees behind the church parking lot on Snowflake Drive. The church is at 6805 Bluegrass Drive.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Church School- 9:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Rev. John K. Hendley

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
6024 Pine Knob Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Ken Hauser
Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Carpenter Elementary School)
Corner of Joslyn & Flintridge

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30
Sat, 7 p.m.

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45 - Sunday School
10:50 - The Hour of Worship
6:15 - Youth and Bible Study
7:00 - Evening Service
Wed, 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Lt. Robin Haines
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Roy Cooper
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

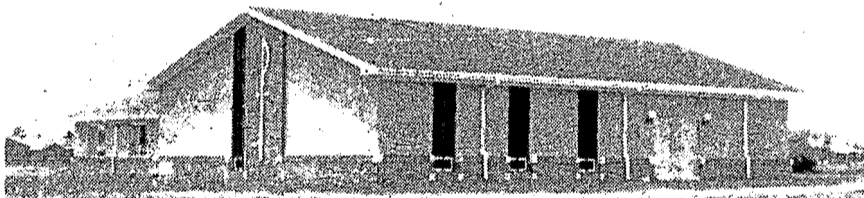
FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

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



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor

TIRED MARCHING AROUND THAT MOUNTAIN?

A retiring church official was addressing a body of church officers who had been through five years of reorganizing their structures all the way from the headquarters in New York down to the local church in

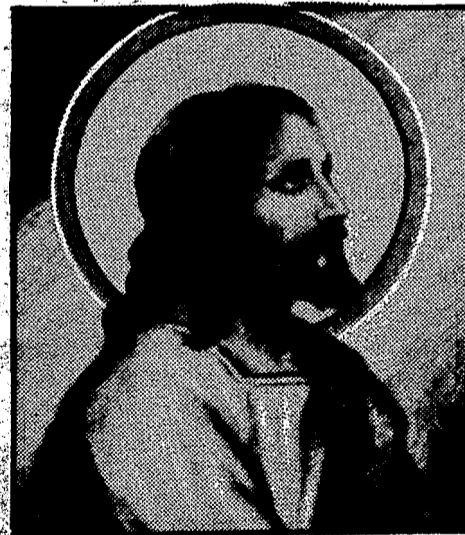
Clarkston. He said, if they were tired of being in transition so long, think of the Children of Israel wandering in the wilderness for 38 years, endlessly marching around that mountain! But that leader,

Moses, finally had said, "When you're tired marching around that mountain, turn north toward the promised land!"

In both church and secular spheres we get tired of going "around that mountain". Those trying unbalanced budgets, the endless recruiting of necessary workers for every job that needs doing, the squeeze of inflation, the threats of cold houses and gasless cars all feel like pointless circling, and miserable at that.

The church official told his churchmen he was often tired of hearing on the floor of the assembly words of criticism, cynicism, even occasional vituperation. But he hastened to assure them that most often the prevailing mood was like the 400 happy celebrating believers and only three old grouches. How nice it was to hear words like "love" and "Christ" and "peace".

In the midst of stress in church and nation, we still have been given the precious gift of entrance into a New Year, a chance to help each other through the stress and redeem the time.



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SAVOIE INSULATION
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MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

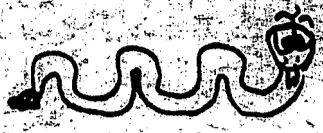
BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

A snake's tale

This is Jonathan.



JONATHAN THE 'NOT-SO-BRIGHT' RATTLESNAKE

By Tracy Sipie

This is Jonathan.
Jonathan wasn't very bright
Because every time he saw a rock
He'd "HISS."
And when he came to a dead leaf
On the ground,
He'd HISS."
The only friend Jonathan had was an
Old Porcupine
On an island in the center
of the lake.
Jonathan didn't see him much, but
When he did see him, The porcupine
didn't pay much attention to him.
One day, when Jonathan
Was feeling very bored, he discovered
Something that frightened him a bit.
It was on the end of his tail.
When he tried to shake it off, it would
rattle!
He had to get it off! He would go to the
lake and wash it, but it still
Wouldn't come off.
Then Jonathan had a terrible thought!
Could he have a fatal disease?

What would he tell his mother?
He was so far from home!
Then, Jonathan slithered as fast as he
could, all the way through the woods!
Soon enough he was right into his own
comfy home.
He was tired. Where was mother?
And what was that good smell?
Now he knew where to look.
Jonathan slithered quietly into the
kitchen
There was his mother cooking his
favorite supper,
M-m-m! Cooked Jay bird in sizzling
grass.
Then he had that thought again,
He wasn't hungry any more.
"Mom, look at my tail!" he choked out.
"Yes, Darling, what about it?" she
said.
"Don't you even care? I might have a
fatal disease!"
"Of course not, Dear," she said.
Jonathan signed a deep sigh.
Then he got an idea. He would ask his
dad
He asked his Dad. Dad was watching
the woods report on TV
When Jonathan asked him what the
thing on his tail was, he just said,
"Go away, son." I want to hear this."
Jonathan began to cry.
After a long walk, Jonathan saw two big
figures.
Jonathan's tail began to shake.
It rattled. The two big figures
screamed "Help!
A Rattle Snake!" and ran away.
Jonathan heard what they said.
He was a rattlesnake! "Boy, oh Boy,"
he said and started to dance.
And this time he
Rattled
When he saw a rock.
And he Rattled
when he came to a dead leaf on
the ground.
He was very happy.

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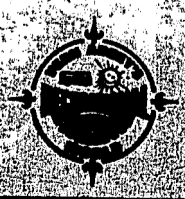


19 to 27 foot
28 Models to choose from

from \$150. a week
weekend ski packages



Vern Abbey's Recreational World
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Phone: 634-4491



A full world

The world is full of gladness
It's full of sorrows too
But what the world is full of most

Is people like me and you.
Paul Saunders
Grade 6



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SAND & GRAVEL
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- 4 WAY Nasal Spray 1/2 OZ.** 63¢ (Save 46¢)
- MENNEN Protein 21 Hair Spray 13 OZ. Size** \$1.09 (Save \$1.06)
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Good Neighbor Pharmacy

Hallman Apothecary

FOUR SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON 625-1700

Children's page



SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH
8th Grade English students
Mr. Richard Swartout - teacher
rain... by Leslie Fortin
Rain is cool drops of water
That are absorbed by the dry earth
That cause floods
Rain out ball games
Dampen your cellar
And rust your bike
Rain the Destroyer

... by Missy Pritchard
To look into a mirror
and say it is you
Would be a lie,
Because the truth
lies within...

... by Missy Pritchard
The rays of sunlight
Dance lightly on my window
Bringing me bright joy!

... by Missy Pritchard
Children mean love
Children mean friendship
children mean happiness
and gloom, and worry and wonder
children mean a scraped
knee and a
bedtime story,
children need us
we need children.

... by Joel Humphrey
Gratitude
A division of love
Giving it makes you happy
Accepting it makes you happy!

... by Joel Humphrey
Keeping your childhood is very
important
But you can't lose it too fast
or keep it too long

... by Debbie Chuba
Blue
Happy, cool
delight and pleasure
always lots of spirit
likes to be conquered
gloomy and faint
dull, dark
green

... by Cheryl Barber
Warm and radiant
Candle of the universe
The retainer of life.

... by Margaret Innis
The hot blazing sun -
like a red blaze of blindness
burning bodies brown

... by Sue Frazier
Imagine
suppose
guess
think
believe
conceive
picture in one's mind!

... by Eric Fortin
Ant, small and strong
Exploring underground paths
Natures excavation!

MAGIC KEY ... by Jill Bowden
Music has mysterious murmurs,
They are magnificent, maybe mimical
In a moment the magic is motionless,
In a minute its a minuet making
mileage.

PITIED BEAST ... by Jill Bowden
Now my fawn's
Part of a wall,
From overhearing
A fake deer call.
They nailed her,
Murdered the babe,
Humans believing
They deserve
To be alive
And the rest of us
Are left to die.

... by Becky Ridley
I have found the one
In these milling crowds of people
Who cares not at all!

PRETENDING ... by Cindy Langdon
Is a make-believe world
To which youth can escape
The reality of everyday life!

Keyte's
LOCK & KEY SHOP
673-8169
Bonded Parts & Service
Burglar & Fire Alarms
4580 Sashabaw Rd. Drayton Plains

**THERE'S
NO
HOCUS
POCUS
HERE!**

WHEN YOU DRIVE OUT IN
A CAR WE'VE WASHED,
IT'S REALLY CLEAN!

Ted's Place
880 M-15 ORTONVILLE
(100 yds. North of Arrant's Ford)
627-2250

**Behind
the
Counter**

From
Keith
Hallman

Diuretics

Diuretics are a group of drugs used to flush water out of the body, and are often prescribed for patients who develop swelling (edema) caused by too much fluid in the tissues.

Such edema may be the sign of problems in the heart, lung or liver. It occurs also with high blood pressure, pregnancy and kidney malfunction. It usually reflects the retention of salt by the body, for one reason or another.

Not all of these conditions respond to the same kind of diuretic, and some may not respond at all to this type of treatment. In some cases, the doctor must call for a low-salt or salt-free diet, which can sometimes be difficult to follow.

In the past, diuretic use was often accompanied by increased fluid intake of the vital chemicals (electrolytes) which the drug causes the body to excrete. Without these, a severe problem could be aggravated by electrolyte imbalance. Fortunately, Many modern diuretics don't cause this at all.

Another problem your doctor watches for is an increase in uric acid, caused by some chemical reaction of the diuretic, which produces the symptoms of gout.

Diuretics, then, are a valuable type of drug used to treat a variety of medical problems. However, they should not be taken routinely or endlessly without constant supervision. The patient could lose too much fluid and become dehydrated—a condition as bad as having too much to begin with.

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Apothecary**
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

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624. GREAT GARDENS OF AMERICA. Ed. by Carroll C. Colkins. Authoritative text & superb photography make this the finest available survey of 38 of America's finest gardens - flowers, shrubs, trees, overall design; the mansions, creators & founders of the gardens, much more. Over 300 photos, 60 FULL COLOR. 9 1/4 x 12 1/4. **Pub. at \$22.50 Sale \$12.98**

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FOR SALE

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

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

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

SKATES, ladies figure, size 7. Boys hockey, size 4, boys ski boots, size 4. \$5.00 each pair. 625-2508.†††19-2c

SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††19-1c

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

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††19-1c

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INTERLAKES SALVAGE
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

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

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

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

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Clarkston
10-tfc

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

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

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

FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, 6561 Dixie. Suitable for professional purposes. Approximately 800 square feet. Presently being used as a Real Estate office. Available February 1st. \$225.00 a month plus utilities. \$300.00. Security deposit. Call 625-2601.†††19-tfc

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

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

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.†††8-tfc Call after 6 p.m.

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

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available at Maple Green. Call 625-2601.†††19-1c

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

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 1½ car garage. With lake privileges. Call 623-0686.†††19-1p

NEW 2 BEDRM. APT., 345 Granger in Ortonville. G.E. appliances, carpeted, air conditioned, electric heat, laundry, private patio. \$190 per month. No children or pets. Call 627-3947.†††19-1c

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

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

VILLAGE PRIMARY ELECTION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1974

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Clarkston, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Fifth Friday preceding any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Friday, January 18, 1974 - - Last Day

THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As amended.
AT 29 E. WASHINGTON ST.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, word and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day).

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of the street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible

Jan. 3, 10, 17

BRUCE ROGERS, Village Clerk

INSTRUCTIONS

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

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

CREATIVE GUITAR, mandolin, banjo, Chinese Cheng, etc. Lessons from classical to do-it-yourself instruments available. Call Michael at Clarkston Conservatory, 625-3640.†††19-4c

PETS

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

7 WEEK OLD ALASKAN Malamute. AKC. Call 628-1626.†††19-2c

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

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

LIVESTOCK

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

HELP WANTED

TEACHER WITH 2 years experience and some experience with pre-schoolers. Call between 2 and 5. 625-8211.†††19-1c

NEWS REPORTER to work part-time. Some journalism experience preferred. Photography experience helpful. Position includes attendance at occasional night meetings. The Orion Review, 693-8331.†††fdh

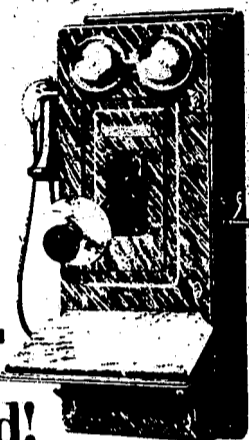
THE OAKLAND COUNTY PERSONNEL DIVISION

is now accepting applications for positions as **DETENTION OFFICERS.** \$9,000-10,500 (Rates effective January 1, 1974) plus excellent fringe benefits. Good opportunity to enter law enforcement career with Oakland County. Qualifications: (FOR MEN ONLY)

1. Be a citizen of United States.
2. Have been a bonified resident of the State of Michigan for one (1) year. (This is in compliance with the public act 235, of 1967.)
3. Be a bonified resident of Oakland County.
4. Be a High School graduate (or have a

G. E. D. High School Equivalent Certificate.) 5. Have passed his 21st birthday but not have passed his 46th birthday. 6. Have at least 20/40 vision in each eye, corrected to 20/20 vision and have normal color and depth perception in both eyes. 7. Have normal hearing in each ear. 8. Have weight in proportion to height. 9. Have not been convicted of a violation of criminal law. 10. Possess a valid Michigan drivers or chauffeur's license within 3 calendar months following appointment. For more information and to obtain an application, visit or call: The Personnel Division, Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48053. Phone: 338-4751 Extension 495. A MERIT SYSTEM AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.†††19-1c

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



WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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

Draperies

Draperies by Peggy Milzow
Wood Shades, Fabrics,
Bedspreads, Rods, etc.
5788 Pontiac Lk. Rd. 673-5161

Welding

Tom's Portable Welding
628-4134 Office
628-5005 Shop
24 Hour Service

Cement

Custom Cement Work
Free Design and Estimates
625-2313 - 673-3157
Patios, Sidewalks and Driveways

Maid Service

Better Maid Ltd.
Complete Home or Apt. Cleaning
(Bonded and Insured)
363-7170

Crafts

Tierra Arts & Designs
Handmade Jewelry
3 East Washington
Clarkston 625-2511

Funeral Directors

Sharpe-Goyette
Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Home Decorating

Wallpapering, Painting & Staining
Personal Service
BOB JENSENIUS 623-1309

Photography

Savles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

Western Tack

Jim Rayman Saddlery
1972-Ortonville Rd.
Ortonville 627-2090

Decorating

Daisy Dowling, Interior Decorator
Specializing in accessorizing.
Walls, tables, desk, fireplaces, etc.
625-3122 By appointment!

Flower Arrangements

Main Street Antiques
Dried Flower Arrangements
Christmas arrangements made-to-order
21 N. Main 625-3122

Personal Service

Lonely? Worried? Afraid?
"DIAL-A-FRIEND" (24 Hrs.)
858-2686 Pontiac, Mich.
New recorded message each day

Beauty Shops

Patricia's Beauty Salon
14 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-5440

SHEAR DELITE COIFFURES
78 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac
Walton-Baldwin area. 332-4866
Personalized cuts & blow-waving

Household Cleaners

Shaklee Products
Home Delivery
Non-Polluting
625-5656

Barber Shops

House of Hair Design Barber Shop
5854 South Main
Clarkston 625-3788

Furniture

House of Maple
Solid Maple and Country Pine
6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

Photography

Art Hagopian
627-3485
Weddings - Portraits

Carpet Cleaning

Jeanie Carpet
627-3485
Steam Cleaning

Carpeting

The Carpet Mill
"Buy your carpet direct"
673-2670 623-1285
Keith Storres Dave Blower

Truck Covers

Becker's Campers, Inc.
Quality "Ram" caps
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Real Estate

PROCTOR & Associates
Dan Proctor, Realtor
5280 Dixie Highway
Waterford 623-7400

McAnnally Real Estate
Gale McAnnally
39 S. Main Street
Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston 625-5700

Carter & Associates, Inc.
5818 M-15, Clarkston
625-8440

GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE CO
Glenn R. Underwood, Owner
9230 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-8122

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-5821

Carpenter's Real Estate
39 S. Main, Clarkston
625-5602

Clarkston Real Estate
Hal Reekwald, Realtor
2 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-3300

Bateman Realty Co.
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford 623-9551

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac OR 4-2222

Dry Cleaning

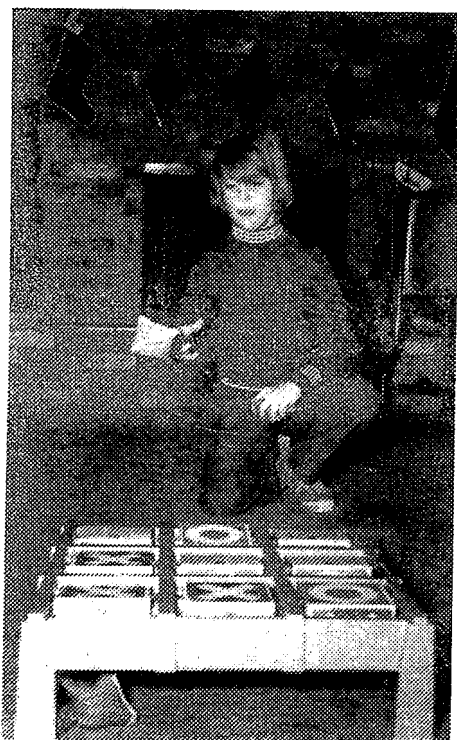
Waterford Coin-Op
5476 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford 623-6312

Home is where the family is

During the between-holiday lull, with the weather really not all that it could be for a winter vacation, a family finds itself spending more than the normal amount of time in the warmth of its own house.

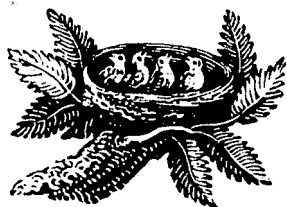
The home of Ken and Jeanette Barks and their four children, at 5872

Warbler Drive, has had its share of friends and relatives. Dad's home on Christmas vacation from his job at the Fisher Body Division general offices in Warren. Mom's kitchen time is increased with the need to cook more meals. And the kids are lingering over the gifts they got for Christmas.

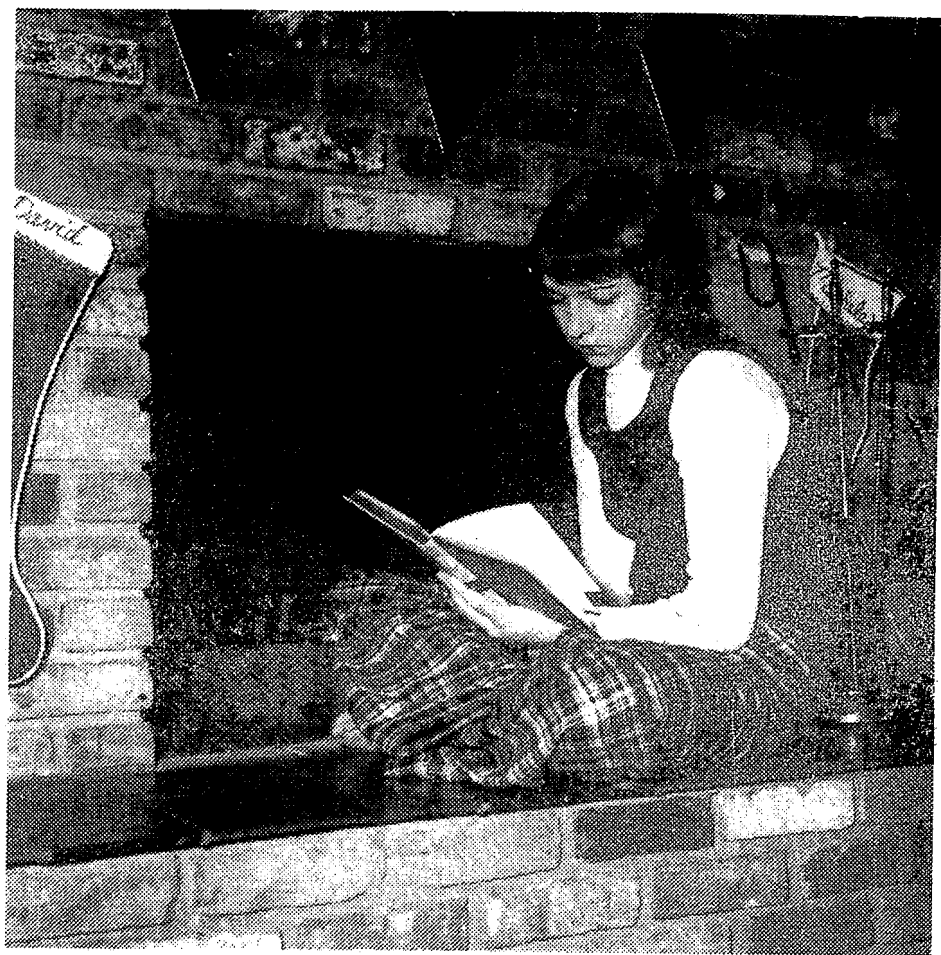


Michele, 8, gets in some practice on one of her new Christmas games.

Ten-year-old Mary claims she can ride her new unicycle a third of the way across the family room.



Dave, 13, a member of the Junior Rifle League of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, got a .22 target rifle for Christmas. Here he discusses the proper care of his first rifle with his father.



Fifteen-year-old June relaxes on the family room hearth with a new mystery novel.



Jeanette takes a respite to admire some of the Christmas gifts her children made for her.