

# Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

3 Sections - 48 Pages

15c

## Streets will be bright for Christmas

Clarkston streets will be lit again this year for the Christmas season.

Rotary Club members plan to decorate the downtown light poles with wreaths and ornaments in keeping with the policy of the past years, prior to last year's fuel shortage crunch.

Jim Vollbach reports the decorations should be installed by the end of the month.



It's here!

Artrain pulled into Clarkston in the early morning fog of Tuesday. Festivities will get underway at 5 p.m. Thursday at the White Lake Road Depot.

## Death controversy hits Clarkston

The recent surge of interest in euthanasia--or mercy killing--was expected to sweep into Clarkston in the near future with the probable trial of Robert C. Waters.

"The trial would be a vehicle for the re-arguing, in a legal forum, the pros and cons of euthanasia," said Richard Thompson, chief assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland County.

Thompson said Tuesday an announcement from the prosecutor's office probably would be made late the next day.

While Waters was released pending further investigation of the death of his wife Nov. 13, the prosecutor's office was considering charging him with either second degree murder or manslaughter.

Conviction of second degree murder, the unlawful killing of another with malice, carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Manslaughter, where

no malice is found, has a 15-year maximum prison sentence. In either case, the minimum sentence is probation, Thompson said.

Waters directed his friend, funeral director Harold Goyette, to the body of his wife Kathleen about 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The body was slumped over the passenger's side of the front seat of the Waters' automobile, in the closed garage of their home at 20 Robertson Court. The windows of the car were open, and the doors were closed, but unlocked, according to deputies.

Waters told police he had started the car in the garage between 10 and 10:30 a.m., waited for his wife to join him and then sat conversing with her for a few minutes.

"At about 11 a.m., he left her sitting in the car and returned to the house,

closing the garage door behind him," Deputy Steven Allen reported Waters told him.

Waters reportedly returned to the garage "some time later" and found the car stalled. He turned off the ignition and called the Goyette home, speaking to Mrs. Goyette about 1 p.m.

According to deputies, the fatal trip Mrs. Waters made to the garage was her second that day.

After discussing the possibility of suicide, Waters had started the car about 2 a.m., but his wife had changed her mind, according to the Sheriff's Department report.

Mrs. Waters, the victim of coronary attacks and arthritis, had been under psychiatric care for about five years and had been talking about suicide since 1971, Waters told investigators.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan College and a former Clarkston teacher,

Mrs. Waters retired as head teller of Pontiac State Bank in Clarkston in 1966 after 26 years with the institution.

Her husband, also 65, had been principal and football coach in Clarkston, as well as former village president. He retired from GM Truck and Coach Division last year.

The couple had no children.

Surviving besides her husband are two nephews, Dean Waters of Grand Blanc and Bob Bell of Chesaning, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie Bell of Chesaning.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with Rev. Frank Cozadd and Rev. Alex Steward officiating. The family requested that memorial tributes be made to St. John Episcopal Church in Chesaning, the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston or the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

## Supervisor gets word on M-15 proposals

The State Highway Department proposes adding two lanes to M-15 from Dixie Highway to Paramus at some time in the future, but it has immediate plans for a quartet of improvement projects on the stretch of the road running through Independence and the Village of Clarkston.

In a letter from State Highway Department Administrative Assistant John Knecht, Independence Township

Supervisor Robert Vandermark this week learned of the four immediate plans:

- Resurfacing of the stretch south of the village with no widening.
- Creation of a northbound right-turn lane at Waldon Road.
- Extension of the southbound taper lane going out of the village from 125 to 225 feet.

Additional curbing and asphalt shoulders from I-75 to Miller Road, again with no widening.

"Those aren't bad," Vandermark commented. "I think the residents will like them. I also think what they're going to do down by the commercial area is a good idea. There have been all kinds of accidents and problems down there."

Plans for widening the stretch for

2,000 feet have uncertain timing because of the need for the highway department to acquire rights-of-way, Knecht noted in his letter.

Vandermark estimated that project might be undertaken in the fall of 1975 or spring of 1976.

Earlier reports of plans to widen the highway had residents upset about where traffic would be "dumped" when the lanes narrowed again.

# Visit Artrain this weekend!

## Judge won't reinstate Deer Lake case

Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore has suggested that the Deer Lake Development Company get a fresh start if it is going to continue its legal pursuit of rezoning in Independence Township.

He turned down the motion of Hubert S. Garner and the company to reinstate their case in court last week, at the same time making formal dismissal of their suit against Independence Township.

The case was dismissed last month when attorneys for the plaintiff's did not produce the names of the owners of the 372 acres Garner proposes developing at the north end of Deer Lake. The corporation which had been co-plaintiff in the case has been defunct since 1971.



## New Springfield officers take oath

The new Springfield Township officers were sworn in at the township hall last Wednesday. From left to right: Supervisor Don Rogers, Treasurer Pat Kramer, Trustee Glen Vermilye and Park Commissioners Charles A. Going, Gordon Rigoulet and George Thompson. Township Clerk Cal Walters [far right] read the oaths.

## CEA pledges support to Garden City teachers

The board the directors of the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) was to meet this week to solicit funds for striking Garden City teachers.

CEA president Larry Rosso was present Saturday when all education association presidents in Oakland County met to pledge support to the group, several of whose members were jailed Thursday night for striking.

Rosso said plans were also made to take further action should the strikers be rejailed.

"There is the remote possibility of a sympathy strike," he said, "but any such action would only follow a full CEA membership meeting and is contingent on what happens in Garden City. The word is as of Monday that progress is being made there."

## Township searches for subdivision groups

Independence Township is going to start a search for lost homeowner's associations, those groups which might be interested in new construction in a particular subdivision.

Trustee Keith Humbert said at last week's township board meeting that these groups ought to be notified when a building permit is issued in a subdivision.

"If the building department lets the people know, it will make for better relations with the community," Humbert said. The organizations, he noted, might want to take action to enforce deed restrictions or other covenants.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark said active subdivision associations now are informed when a building permit is issued as a matter of practice. There are, he said, some subdivisions which have no association or have an inactive one whose officers are not known by township officials.

Humbert's motion to advertise for subdivision association officers and then notify them when permits are issued was passed by a 3-2 vote. Clerk J. Edwin Glennie and Trustee Jerry Powell dissented on the basis that the township need concern itself only with its own restrictions for construction.

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# Prime beef on the hoof barely pay way

by Jean Saile

A small herd of feeder calves takes shelter from the whipping snow behind an old bus parked out off Ellis Road. Sleek and fat, they break cover despite the unfriendly wind to munch the hay John Sexton breaks out of bale.

"That hay used to be 25 cents, now it's a dollar," he says. "Used to be able to buy cracked corn, all I wanted for \$25 a ton, now it's \$193. There's no money to be had in 'em now," he says of his 25 head of feeder calves. "I want to sell these fast as I can. I'm going to retire to go to Florida," reports the 25-year resident of

Springfield Township.

He's been raising feeder cattle for about the last ten years, the same time he and his wife, a Clarkston school bus driver, were raising six kids. "Gave me a hobby, gave the kids something to do," he says.

Last year he could sell his cattle for 60 cents a pound live weight on the market. "Now 39 cents is tops," he reports.

"I figure if I made 15 cents an hour taking care of those cattle, I'd be well off," he says.

Sexton raises Charolais, Angus and Herefords. He buys them as week old calves, lets them graze for a while and then feeds them nothing but grain for two months prior to sale.

The Calves, 14-months old now, bring 99 cents a pound hung weight. Most of them weigh about 500 pounds. "It's prime beef," he reports. "Only hotels and restaurants get prime beef. If you want it, you've got to buy it from a farmer, and sometimes you've got to watch out from him."

His are advertised in The Clarkston News classified sections.

Sexton contends that some of the meat people are buying isn't the quality it used to be. "A farmer can get more money selling his grain and hay than he can get feeding it to his cattle," says the 59-year-old farmer.

"Time was, there were farms all around this area," he says. "You could hear John Deere tractors sputttering and spoutin' at 2 or 3 a.m. in the morning."

You look out around his farm home

now, and there are probably more homes than cattle out there.

Sexton, himself, hasn't been a full time farmer. He worked 23½ years for the old Baldwin Rubber Co. and is finishing out his career at Plant 2, GM Truck and Coach.

He's looking forward to Florida. A son will take over the Michigan farm, and Sexton confides he's moving right into the middle of the watermelon belt. He might turn into a watermelon farmer, he thinks.

The Sexton's have raised most of their own food in the years they've lived on Ellis Road. Mrs. Sexton cans, and their freezer is generally loaded with beef.

"Not tough beef either. You've got to grain feed cattle two months to get the water out of them and make the meet tender. Grass grown beef is 25 percent water," he confides.

Sexton says his son-in-law, an Army cook, taught him how to fix a steak. "You season it and put it in a pan, and you keep jabbing it with a fork," he reports.

He has little hope food prices will ever come down.

"Fertilizer used to be \$35 a ton. Not it's \$185. A new tractor used to cost \$1,500 to \$1,600, now it's between \$5,000 and \$6,000. A man on Perry Road who has two trucks that he takes from farm to farm to grind feed says he's going out of business. There just isn't enough of it to do anymore," Sexton reports.

"I can't see food coming down unless everything else comes down, too."

## Is it a recession?

by Jo Ann Carlson

Penny bubble gum has gone the way of the nickle candy bar. A bazooka will now cost you two cents.

President Ford tells us we are in a recession, and Lou Goldfaden at Wonder Drugs on Dixie Highway maintains that the price of pop has risen five or six times in the last three months.

The dictionary describes a recession as a period of reduced economic activity. But, either Clarkston consumers do not believe our president, or they are slow to react.

From the comments of local business people, Clarkstonites are altering their consuming habits only slightly.

The checkers at the A&P say that their customers are buying the same items as usual and just as many.

Helen Bartlebaugh of Drayton says that her customers will comment, "I need it, I'm going to buy it."

Mrs. Bartlebaugh adds that she does not think people will buy powdered milk over fresh milk for the same reason she does not buy it.

"I don't like it," she declares.

Betty Barber, who drives to work from Rochester every day, indicates that convenience foods are selling just as well and maybe better than in the past.

Bigger luxury items seem to be doing okay, too, if the House of Maple is representative for area furniture stores. Owner Boris Bronson reveals that his store's sales for the month are double that of last year's.

However, the recession has claimed its toll on one area of luxury items. Lou Goldfaden at Wonder Drugs maintains that liquor sales are way down. His assistant, Tim Easton, elaborates that those who do purchase alcoholic beverages indicate that they are buying their Christmas liquor now because they may not have the money later.

John Collins, owner of Collins and Sons Hardware, reveal that his gift section "is holding its own" but adds that he will open Sundays for awhile to attract business in the new store.

Since shoes are a seasonal item., Manager Kittredge Kymila at Kinney Shoes indicates that "business has been just great."

"We buried last year's figure yesterday," he remarks speaking of the first snowfall of the season which occurred last Wednesday.

"And, Wednesdays are usually our slowest days."

Nevertheless, one aspect of our recession has affected the shoe business. Kittredge says that the high prime lending rate has caused Kinney's to cut back its variety of styles by one-third.

He explains that short term loans are obtained to stock up for the season. Therefore, Kinney's is sticking to the basic styles that are proven sellers.

Kinney's volume of sales may be up, by Kymila indicates that buyers are being more cautious.

"People may buy only one or two pairs of a more practical style rather than a new pair for each outfit," he comments.

At Pine Knob Pharmacy, Manager Fred Baumgartner relates that customers are sticking with the staples and buying less pop, chips and comic books. Nonprescription drugs are also being bought in smaller sizes, he claims.

But, it is the decrease in money order sales at the pharmacy that Baumgartner points to as a possible indicator of a receding economy.

"Many people out there use money orders to pay bills rather than checks. Maybe they are letting their bills go longer," he speculates.

The recession is also affecting hair. Betty LoCornu's Hair Fashions reports that customers are going in for shorter, easier-to-maintain-at-home hair cuts.

If you roll all these recession indicators into one, you come up with a strange picture of the Clarkston resident.

Plump, sober consumers with short hair and a house full of beautiful furniture are walking around Clarkston wearing shoes that look exactly like their neighbors.

## Be aware of meat grades

John Sexton thinks area homemakers ought to be more aware of labels when they purchase meat. He notes that meat inspection is required by law, but grading is not and requires the packer to pay an additional price for the USDA grading service.

"Consumers should not be misled by the idea that USDA inspection is assurance of quality," he says. "Meat can be wholesome, but at the same time it can be low quality. The grade is a guide to the tenderness, juiciness and flavor of the meat."

Grades used are USDA Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial, Utility, Cutter and Canner. The three lower are seldom sold at retail and prime is used mostly by hotels and restaurants, however a small amount is sold at retail and by dealers supplying freezer meat.

He reports that recently the USDA proposed a new beef grading plan that will aid the cattle industry by reducing costly feed grains, but will not necessarily mean savings passed on to the consumer.

The plan calls for tighter standards and a tastier product for the Good grade, which is cheaper to produce than the two top grades, he said.

A booklet, "How to Buy Meat for Your Freezer," is available free from Agriculture Information, Washington, D.C. 20250, he reports.

### School lunches still a bargain

Inflation is hitting the school lunch program. Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason reports the district has lost money three months in a row on its 55 cent secondary and 50-cent elementary lunch bargains.

Reevaluation of the lunch program is due the end of December and Mason is making no predictions at present.

School milk prices hiked four times last year have so far not been touched this year. The five cent a half pint is likely due to stay, the district absorbing some increased costs, he added.



Beef raiser John Sexton says the money has gone out of his one-time hobby.

# Group hammers concepts for child oriented learning

A six-member group of hard working people, representing Clarkston Citizens for Child Oriented Education, the Clarkston Area PTA Council, teachers, administration and the Board of Education, is meeting bi-weekly to hammer out criteria for optional classroom programs in the Clarkston Community Schools.

With hopes of implementing the program next fall, the group went on record Monday night as intending to keep the cost of the "alternative education programs" the same as that for other classrooms.

It would in fact use existing classrooms for the K-6 program, and be compatible with the existing and more structured classes now offered and which will still be offered next year.

Aimed at providing the opportunity for individualized instruction and self-discipline, the program as conceived by its committee would rely heavily on parent volunteers, access to media and learning centers, and require much daily planning.

The selection of teachers, parent aides and children for the optional classes was discussed, Mrs. Rosemary Lewis, teacher representative, noted that teachers in such a program must be willing to invest additional planning time. Parent volunteers should be schooled in workshops, the group added.

How the children would be selected for the classes, which were termed "not a panacea for all the ills of education" and which should represent a cross section of the student body, remains to be determined. Parents would volunteer their children, but if there were more applications than available space, a selection program would have to be adopted, they said.

Concerned with adhering to the basic program now offered in the schools, the committee sees child oriented education as offering something extra though self-learning and non-traditional learning styles. As one member phrased it, "We'd be working from the child's strengths and not his weaknesses."

The committee hoped to extend library facilities either by keeping them open more hours during the day or through the provision of library carts. "Good communication between the rooms with free access to the optional classrooms is important," said one.

Where authority for the program will rest was a matter of debate, several members favoring the traditional teacher/administration role with at

least one parent opting for significant parent input.

Increased conferences with parents and the hopes of giving grades based on the child's ability to perform were considered in an "evaluation versus grading" approach to marks.

The group will meet again at 7 p.m. December 10 at the Board of Education offices to discuss how the program should be implemented.

## Township turns down animal welfare code

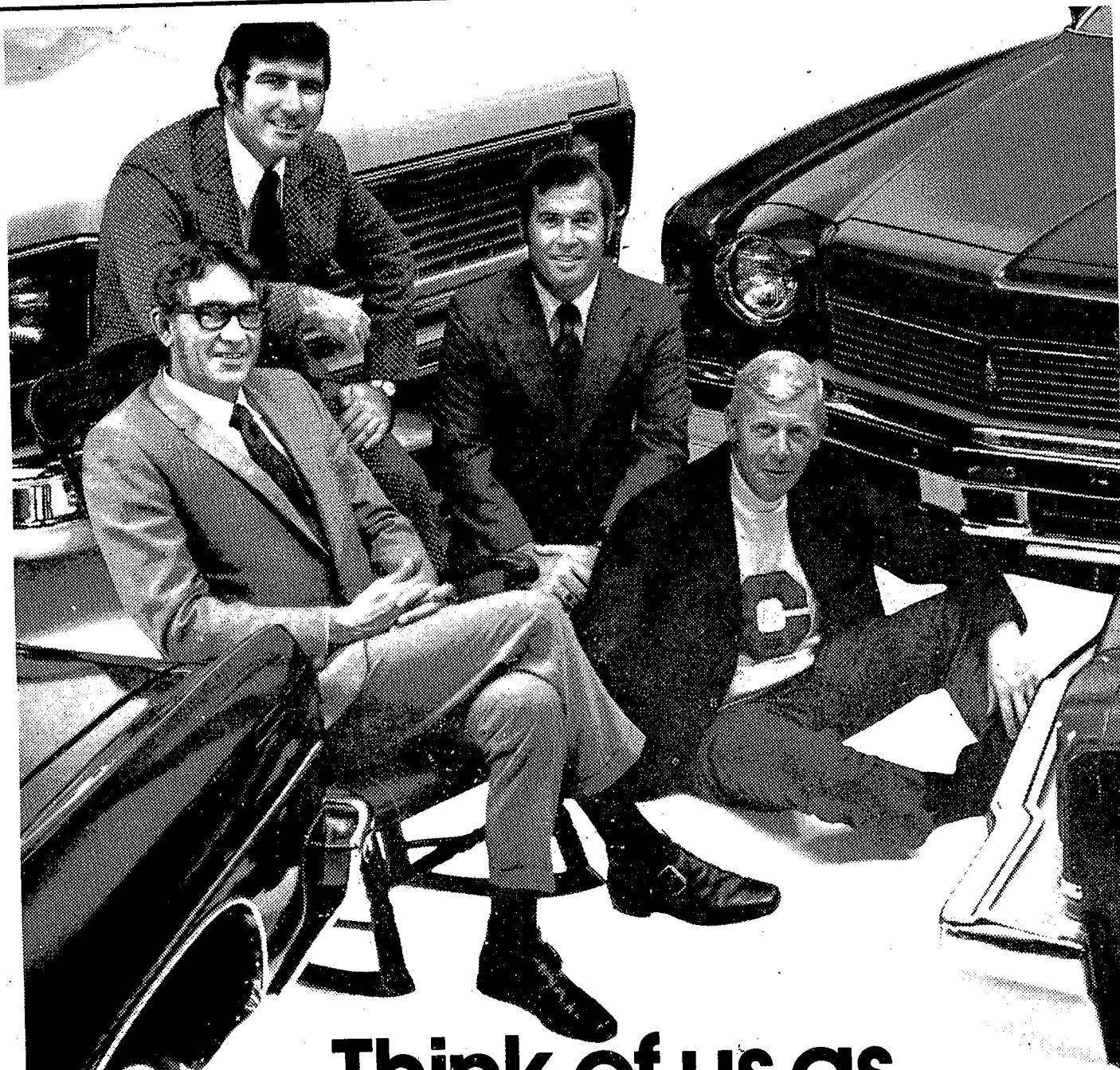
Independence Township cannot support an animal welfare program of its own, the Independence Township Board has decided.

Because the township cannot afford the necessary enforcement officer nor a facility in which to house captured animals, the board last week voted not to adopt an animal welfare ordinance which had been drafted by Director of

Police Services Jack McCall and Township Attorney Gerald Fisher.

"The main problem is the facility," said Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.

"Realistically, we should keep an animal for three days to a week to give its owners a chance to claim it before we take it to the humane society in Orion Township."



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# Neighbors, strangers help family

by Pat Braunagel

Steve Himburg, whose back was broken in a swimming accident in August, made his first trip home from the hospital Saturday and was reminded how good-hearted friends, neighbors and even strangers can be.

Steve arrived for a short visit at his home at 80 E. Washington to discover that the sewer line had been laid to the house, through the generosity of his neighbors and three men he's never met.

Neighbors had chipped in to pay for the permit and pipes necessary for the job. But the major portion of the cost—more than three-quarters of the total—was covered by the labor contributed by George McNamara of Shamrock Construction Company and two of his employes, Garth Cribley and Rick Lintz.

"It was George's idea," said Mrs. Kelly Burnett of 74 E. Washington. "He's really a guy who cares. I think it's great for someone to want to help—and he's never met Steve. He's just a great big Irishman with a great big heart."

Among others who helped Steve are his fellow staff members at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, where he taught retailing and marketing the last two years. They have a continuing kitty going to help pay the television and telephone bills for Steve.

Allowed to return to Michigan only recently from New Jersey, where the accident occurred, Steve now is a patient at the Rehabilitation Center of Metropolitan Detroit.

"He feels good physically. There have been no complications, and his spirits are very high," said his wife Mary.

She was happy about Steve's progress and grateful to those who are helping the family out.

"I think it's wonderful not to have to worry about the sewers," she said. "This whole town has been great. We've only lived here two years, but I couldn't imagine living anywhere else."

## Dancers needed

The American Cancer Society needs dancers to participate in a dance-a-thon to be held December 6, 7 and 8 at the Amvet's Post 113, 1200 Baldwin Avenue, Pontiac. Trophies will be given out to first place winners, and there will be prizes and fun for everyone. Anyone interested in participating should call Gloria at 681-9399 or Nancy at 335-7793 to find out where to pick up sponsor sheets. Dancer's must have sponsor sheets to participate.



**HEALTH HINTS**  
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

A balanced nutrition is vital for both the mother and her baby: too little food and there is a slowing down of brain cell growth, but too much can lead to unhealthy obesity as an adult.

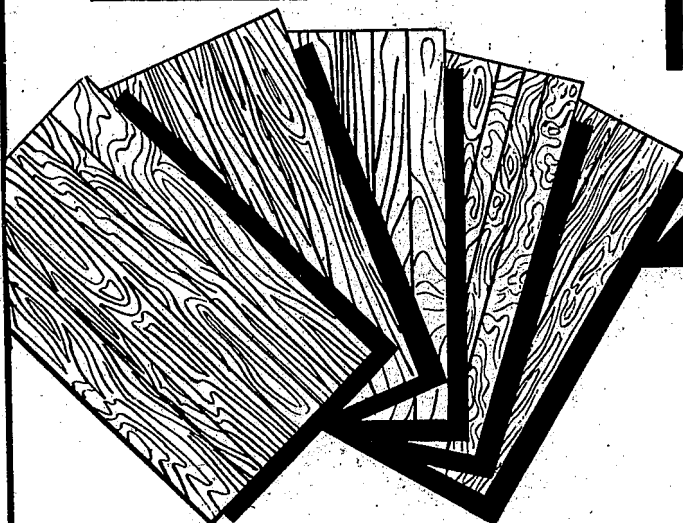
**Hallman's Apothecary**  
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Three jolly good fellows at the completion of a very good deed are [from left] Garth Cribley, George McNamara and Rick Lintz of Shamrock Construction Company.



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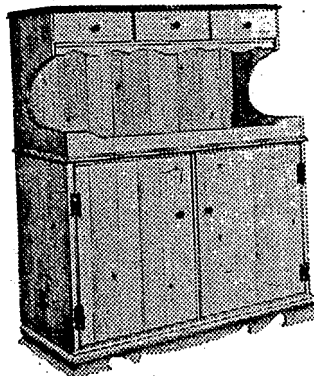
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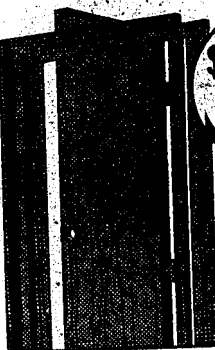
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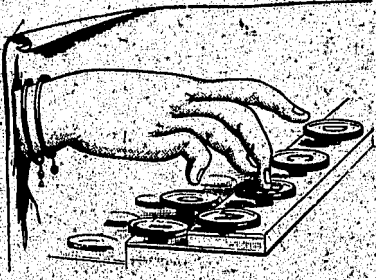
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# Editorial



hillin'gully

## Our debt

by Jean Saile

### Visit Artrain!

Artrain chuffs its way into Clarkston Thursday, bringing with it a sampling of art which would be available to most of us only if we were to visit the Detroit Museum of Fine Arts.

Much work has gone into the visit of the train here. A handful of people have done little else for the past four months but prepare for its coming.

Many related events have been planned in conjunction with the visit, and the grounds of the White Lake Road depot and the depot

itself have been spruced up for the event.

What we're trying to say is it would be very sad if all residents of the area did not avail themselves of this once-in-a-lifetime visit. It's particularly important for the children. Many of them will never see the inside of the Detroit art museum.

Artrain, properly supported, could lead to our own programs in the arts. There are many talented people who reside in this area. A sharing of their talents on a regular basis could enrich us all.

There's a uniqueness to our town. Granted, we've been able to save our old homes, and we've maintained the small village atmosphere.

But I think there's something else, and it has more than a little to do with the character of the people who were our early inhabitants.

There's been very little of the them/us syndrome in these parts to distinguish the old settlers from the newcomers.

The long established organizations have seen fit to welcome many new residents, and they've spread it out so that those who are welcomed are not all from a common mold.

We've avoided the "pseudo-Birmingham" atmosphere of some of our neighboring communities. There's cross communication here between all kinds of people, and may the Lord preserve it.

It wasn't too long after we'd moved into another Oakland County community some years ago that it was indelibly stamped on us that we were newcomers, and therefore not to be compared with those of long standing. The feeling still persists in that town, we're told.

In Clarkston we're aware of our older residents, but it has been those of long standing who have so often extended the welcoming hand.

It took many kinds of people to settle and build our town, and somehow the individual traits that it took to do the job have been preserved.

We're growing now, and those of us who were welcomed have a debt to pay.

It's our business to keep the doors open—to look for talent where we find it—to assimilate the newer and variously diverse people into the community.

Sometimes it frightens me that in our community undertakings we mold ourselves into cliques—unknown and therefore shy about seeking out the rich and undiscovered resources of our people.

As editor of the community newspaper, I'm constantly making calls into all parts of the community. It's a rare case when anybody turns us down.

We've all gravitated to the Clarkston area because it is something special. Most of us, given a chance, will contribute what we can to keeping it that way.

#### OLD FASHIONED

When I was a girl girls didn't climb trees in their party dresses. They didn't walk through mud puddles, even with their boots on. Girls were little ladies, my father said. He didn't know me very well.

On the other hand it's possible he knew me too well. Maybe he realized the temptations of puddles and trees, and sought only a trace of decorum for me. I was his only daughter, you see.

### PEEKIN' into the PAST



#### 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS November 24, 1949

On Saturday evening Mrs. Clark Soulby entertained at a turkey dinner at her home honoring her husband who was celebrating his birthday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Last Monday basketball practice started at Clarkston High. If you attend the games you'll notice the change in color of the rim from black to orange due to a new state rule.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### 10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS November 26, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovejoy of Waldon Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter M. Pamela to Robert L. Hutchinson.

\*\*\*\*\*

Friday, November 13 was a happy day for Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neill of Holcomb Rd. Daniel Joseph, weighing 6 lbs. plus joined the family.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Leonard Bullard and son Bill of Snowapple have been deer hunting near Ossineke on Lake Huron since last week.

'If It Fitz . . .'

## Ex-chief forgets pills

by Jim Fitzgerald



Just as the Mafia should have been hired to do the USA fighting in the Vietnam war, Mickey Cohen should be appointed director of the FBI.

Providing, of course, that Cohen has already gone through change of life and is no longer subject to hot and cold flashes.

Statistics prove it would have been much cheaper to hire Mafia hit men to kill North Vietnamese (or was it South?) than to do it the Pentagon way. The defoliation program would have suffered, thus allowing enemy trees and squirrels to continue spreading the Communist doctrine. But on a per-peasant basis, Mafia bullets kill much more economically than Air Force bombs. The Godfather way is also less messy, which would have meant additional savings when our body-counters went to the laundromat.

Likewise, ex-gangster Cohen would certainly save the taxpayers money if he were running the FBI. He would also be much less of a national embarrassment.

In 4 months the FBI spent more than \$3million searching for Patricia Hearst. 75 agents are working fulltime on the case. So far they have found their way to work each day. Except for one agent who got on the wrong freeway and is now helplessly lost in a small town with no street signs or Standard Oil station.

Cohen located Ms. Hearst one afternoon by phoning a few of his ex-cellmates and other friends. Total cost of his search was \$5.75 for the calls plus several promises to put in a good word with the warden.

Cohen did not reveal Ms. Hearst's exact location because he has sampled this nation's penal system

and "I don't bring nobody in to go to prison." But neither the FBI nor the Hearst family questioned Cohen's veracity. There seems no doubt that Cohen could knock on Patricia Hearst's door anytime he pleases.

I don't blame Efrem Zimbalist Jr for retiring into reruns. It must be humiliating when 1 parolee can do what the entire FBI can't. The Ford Motor Co. should sponsor Mickey Cohen on TV Sunday nights. In 13 weeks he could uncover the genealogy of all those "drug-related murders" (the killer's cousin is an aspirin!) and find Judge Crater.

Cohen could also repair the terrible damage done to the FBI image by ex-director L. Patrick Gray III. Tough guys like Elliott Ness and Jimmy Cagney taught this nation to respect FBI agents as

rugged characters whose strength and bravery were exceeded only by their honesty and virtue. But then came Gray who admitted under oath that he lied to aid the Watergate cover-up. And the nation tittered as Gray described his conscience pangs.

"I was warm and hot all over, almost like a woman in menopause, because I had told a lie," he said.

The explosion you heard was J. Edgar Hoover cracking through his gravestone head first. He devoted his life to fighting the Red Menace and earning respect for the FBI. Now Hoover is betrayed by a replacement who forgot to take his estrogen pills.

The least this nation deserves is a top cop who can lie without blushing. I for one hope Mickey Cohen's parole officer will let him travel to Washington.

# Letters to the editor



## Industrial eyesore

Although, fortunately, I possess two rather perceptive eyes, I find some conditions in the township quite visible with only one eye open. If Artrain is as well attended as it deserves to be, I ask those who are in the vicinity of the Clarkston Train Depot to cast at least a one-eyed glance at our industrial site. I am referring to the limited and heavy industrial zoning which is a designated area off White Lake Road, extending from Clements Road to Andersonville.

As one approaches the depot, going west on White Lake Road, he will notice an abundance of eyesores - a good reason for keeping only one eye open. On the right, please notice the auto graveyard, somewhat hidden by a stately fence. If you're lucky, the gate won't be open and you'll be spared the viewing of the corpses.

Don't fail to miss the stagnant green pool of ooze that immediately follows. If Nature is kind, she will have hidden this repulsive sight under a cloak of fresh snow. Let your eyes follow the greenish glop to focus on more solid substances, various debris which may have crept out from under the fence on some dark and ghoulish night.

On the left, there is evidence of some newer buildings whose structure and surroundings would not suggest that they were located in a modern industrial park. Don't miss the last building on the left, next to the track and opposite the depot. This one defies description and evokes only one response, "Ugh!" Ugh, in this case, is short for ugly!

Even if your stomach is unsettled, please don't miss Artrain. The change of scenery should be welcomed and some of your faith in man's ability to create beauty may be restored. Also, don't fail to give credit to those who have so diligently spruced up the old depot. However, I would hope you might continue the scenic tour west to Andersonville Road. Take note of all the planning evident in this area, including Little Appalachia, our local strip mining project which is gobbling up the hill on the left and possibly endangering the bordering lakes.

If you make this trip during the daylight hours, I must caution you to beware of the numerous heavy trailer trucks which pound down the narrow White Lake Road with increasing frequency. The road is not designed for this type of traffic, and, as cars and trucks attempt to pass each other safely, the constant wear has caused the road edges to crumble away in many spots. This can be particularly dangerous when the road is obscured by snow or when slippery conditions persist. Perhaps a few accidents will focus the attention on the problem. This truck traffic, of course, is related to the industrial zone in Independence and the adjoining township.

Rapidly growing suburban areas, needing more and improved services,

can benefit from planned industrial parks. In fact, such parks are mutually beneficial: the industries enjoy lower real estate prices and lower taxes than they could find in an urban area and the town or townships gain added taxes which alleviate the burden of the residential property owners.

Also, local industries provide employment and, in many instances, their cooperation with the secondary schools makes possible a program of work and study for students who seek on the job training.

Industrial park sites are carefully chosen in relation to the community and the surrounding area and the availability of transportation, particularly the direct access to major highways. Outgoing local governments plan and zone an industrial park and actually invite businesses to develop or relocate there.

If you have seen a well planned industrial park you have seen attractive, substantially built structures, landscaped and laid out within the demands of the community. You have seen a complex which allows the companies and the employees to take pride in their surroundings and you have seen the result of planning that does not offend the community or the passersby.

Unfortunately, the present township government inherited some of the blight apparent in the White Lake Road area. In the past, the marriage in mind of train tracks and ugly landscape probably caused local government to be very lax about the land use near the depot. This does not mean that a poor and destructive trend cannot be reversed. Any future development in this industrial area cannot be expected to be an improvement and the more the area develops along present lines, the more impossible it will be to control its nature and growth.

We must take action now and, as always, we must consider the future. One does not need the clairvoyance of The Third Eye to realize that: (1) our industrial zoning is in need of immediate investigation and reform; (2) if changes are not made, desirable businesses will locate elsewhere and the tax dollars will be lost; (3) the emergence of Amtrak and the current interest in developing fast commuter train service indicates more than a remote possibility that the Clarkston Depot area may come to life again as a commuter stop.

In the lighter vein, if action is not taken, I can see you greeting your long lost Aunt Harriet as she arrives at the depot. After a smile of recognition, you'll throw a bag over her head, lead her to your car and quickly depart to some more scenic area before poor Auntie can release herself from smothering confinement and focus her aging eyes on the landscape.

The first eye

## Funeral attendance

I would like to say that it was pretty unfair, not to permit a few teachers and staff from Clarkston Senior High, to go to a funeral last Thursday. And it was worse yet that the teacher that did go, had to fight in order to go. And the only reason he could go was because it was his free hour. I know quite a few teachers that are upset by it. Somebody from the school or the administration should have gone - without having to put up a fight. For one thing, a senior sponsor should have gone, along with one of the counselors or an Assistant principal.

To the teacher who came - Thank you.

A senior student

\*\*\*  
[Editor's note: Principal William Dennis reports George White attended the funeral. "He asked to go the day before and I okayed it since he had made the necessary arrangements to cover his class and since it included his free hour, and also because he was the student government advisor. A couple of other teachers asked to go and were turned down by Assistant Principal Conrad Bruce because there was no way to cover their classes. I was out of town that day, and the assistant principal reported his action to me. I did not get the feeling there was that much upset over his decision.]

Independence center Christmas cards say Merry Christmas in a special way.

Share A Little Love...



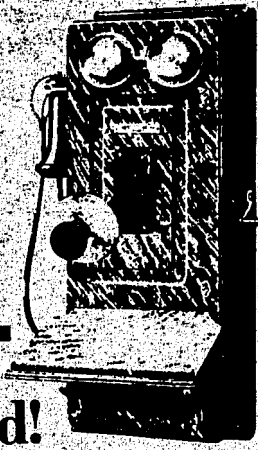
Proceeds from their sale benefit the work of the center.



# Artrain: In Clarkston Thur. to Tues.

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Noon to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

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# 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.

## Tack

**JIM RAYMAN TACK REPAIR**  
Custom Work-Harness Making  
Terry Potter  
1972 M-15 Ortonville 627-2090

## Antiques

**Main Street Antiques**  
We appraise, buy & sell  
Conduct Estate & household sales  
21 N. Main St. 625-3122

**Piccadilly Place Antiques**  
2 DOORS NORTH OF OLD MILL  
5844 Dixie Hwy., Waterford  
623-6349 Fri., Sat., Sun.

## Jewelry

**TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS**  
Handmade Jewelry  
and Silver repair  
3 East Washington  
Clarkston 625-2511

## 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

## Draperies

**CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS**  
Made-to-Order Draperies  
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625-5229

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

## Carpeting

**CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS**  
Armstrong Congoleum Vinyl Inlaid  
6670 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
625-5229

**The Carpet Mill**  
"Buy direct." Carpet Cleaning, too  
673-2670-Off. 666-1637-Res.  
Keith Storrs and Sons

**DAVE BLOWER and SONS**  
Mill Outlet for Carpeting  
Call 623-1285

## Cement

**Custom Cement Work**  
Free Design and Estimates  
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Patios, Sidewalks and Driveways

**S. Pettibone Concrete Contractor**  
Cement Work  
Commercial & Residential  
Free Estimates 625-5276

## Books

**Kathy's Book Shoppe**  
New and Used Books  
3 E. Washington, Clarkston  
625-8453

## Funeral Directors

**GOYETTE**  
Funeral Home  
155 N. Main Street  
Clarkston 625-1766

## Piano Service

Piano Tuning & Repair  
**HORNBECK'S Piano Service**  
174 N. Main Clarkston  
625-2888

## Propane

**Beckers' Campers, Inc.**  
LP Gas Service  
16745 Dixie Hwy.  
Davisburg 634-7591

## Electrician

**McCormick Electric**  
Residential Wiring & Service  
628-5486

## Home Decorating

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

## Barber Shops

**LIMOOR House of Hair Design**  
Unisex cutting  
5854 South Main (M-15)  
Clarkston 625-3788

## Furniture

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

## Welding

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

## Home Service

**KIRKENS HOME SERVICE**  
Interior & Exterior Painting  
Call 627-2534

## Personal Service

"DIAL-A-STORY" 335-8155  
(mostly for children)  
"DIAL-A-FRIEND" 858-2686  
(mostly for adults)

## Pharmacies

**Wonder Drugs**  
5789 Ortonville Road  
Clarkston 625-5271

## Photography

**Sayles Studio**  
4431 Dixie Highway  
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

## Denim

**JIM RAYMAN SADDLERY**  
1972 Ortonville Road  
Ortonville 627-2090

## Excavating

**Costello Excavating**  
Basements, Land Clearing,  
Grading, Driveways  
Call Bob at 681-3660 or 681-0301

## Furniture Stripping

Stripping & Refinishing  
DIP 'N STRIP  
7615 Highland Rd.  
Pontiac 666-1320

## Residential Builder

**COMFORT HOMES, INC.**  
3297 Orchard Lake Road  
Keego Harbor, Mich.  
682-4630

**MENZIES BROS. BUILDERS**  
OF CLARKSTON  
Quality Custom Homes  
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## Modernization

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625-4933

**DONNELLY Aluminum Products**  
Alum. Siding, Trim & Gutters  
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## Real Estate

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

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

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

**McAnnally Real Estate Realtors**  
Gale McAnnally  
674-4736

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

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

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Realtors Since 1895  
Dixie at Andersonville Rd.  
623-7800

## Lessons

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Donna Redwood  
625-1561

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Sales & Service of Typewriters  
Adding Machines and Calculators  
6575 Dixie, Clarkston 625-2370

## Tree Removal

**DON JIDAS**  
Free Estimates  
Guaranteed Satisfaction  
693-1816

## Insurance

**SENTRY INSURANCE**  
Larry P. Brown  
5185 Bronco Dr. Cl.  
625-4836

## Accounting

**RICHARD LOBER & ASSOC.**  
Prof. Public Accountants  
6800 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston 625-8305

## Refrigeration

**J & J REFRIGERATION CO.**  
Commercial & Industrial Air Con-  
ditioning and Refrigeration  
6279 Snowapple Dr. Cl. 625-2974

## Plumbing

For SEWERS call  
**Anderson's**  
Licensed Master Plumber  
625-4440

**Four-Seasons Plumbing & Heating**  
FREE SEWER & WATER ESTIMATES  
625-5422  
Licensed Master Plumber





Anybody know this dog? He's living the life of a nomad on Reese Road, taking food where it's set out and traveling between neighbors. The Ken Beckers, whose son takes care of the dog sometimes, would like to know.

## OCC courses at Clarkston

Oakland Community College Extension courses at Clarkston High School are now a part of the Highland Lakes Campus offerings. Highland Lakes, the allied health specialty campus of OCC located 12 miles southwest of Clarkston, has taken over this responsibility from its sister campus, Auburn Hills. A spokesman for the administration gave the reason for the exchange as a realignment of service areas between the two campuses. Courses to be offered at Clarkston High School for the Winter semester are:

- ART 152—Basic Design
- BUS 101—Principles and Practices of Business
- BUS 253—Principles of Management

- ENG 151—English I
- ENG 152—English II
- PSY 251—Introduction to Psychology
- PSY 271—Child Development

Winter registration will occur Monday, Jan 6 through Thursday, Jan. 9 at Clarkston High School from 6 until 8 p.m.

As a joint effort, Clarkston schools and the Highland Lakes Campus will offer special short courses in the upcoming terms. Study Skills will be offered during the winter.

For further information about short courses or regular registration, contact Janet Gabier at Clarkston High School, 625-5841.

This "Who-To-Call" section is a continuation of our directory. We're looking for additional subscribers so it can be enlarged to a full 4 col.

**WHO-TO-CALL**

For Whatever You Need!

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Local Contractor  
Licensed & Bonded  
Banks Excavating  
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Specializing in Fireplaces  
Concrete, Brick & Block  
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For dependable weekly service  
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Completely Licensed, Bonded and Insured  
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Keep up with the news of Independence Township by regularly reading the Clarkston News. Subscribe by phone, 625-3370.

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## BEEF SALE

- RUMP ROAST..... \$1<sup>69</sup> LB.
- SIRLOIN TIP..... \$1<sup>79</sup> LB.
- ROUND STEAK..... \$1<sup>59</sup> LB.
- HAMBURGER 3 LBS. \$3<sup>19</sup>

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**LETTUCE**  
**39¢**

TASTY BAKERY  
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**BREAD** 8 OZ. LOAVES 2 FOR **49¢**

VERNORS  
**GINGER ALE** 3 - 28 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

**EGG NOG** **79¢** QT.

# Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

## Gravel mine gets go-ahead

Gravel mining accompanied by land reclamation can begin Dec. 1 on a 23-acre parcel on the east side of Sashabaw between Sally and Stickney roads, according to a decision made last week by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board again granted a variance to Bit Con Corporation of Southfield, which had received approval for the project in January of 1973 with the stipulation that it operate only three consecutive months a year.

That restriction was among 11 tied to the variance which allowed the gravel operation in a residential zone.

It now has been lifted to the extent that Bit Con can begin mining next month. The operation can continue at least until March 15, at which time consulting engineers for the township and the Building Department Director Kenneth Delbridge will check on it.

If there are no problems or complaints about the mining at that time, it will be allowed to continue.

Bit Con has three years to finish the program, which will be done in five-acre portions. After taking out some 685,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel, the firm is to leave the major portion of the property developable as a residential area. The fill area must be compacted to form buildable sites to the building inspector's satisfaction.

In other action at their Nov. 13 meeting, board of appeals members granted Earl Fortin of 8780 Perry Lake Road, a setback variance to allow him to convert a 132-year-old barn into a residence. The barn is 20 feet from the road in a rural residential zone which calls for 75-foot setbacks.

## Zoning ordinance due county action

Oakland County Coordinating Committee will consider Independence Township's proposed new zoning ordinance at a meeting of the County Board of Commissioners Buildings and Grounds committee at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 27 at the Oakland County Courthouse.

The ordinance has won approval of the Independence Township Planning Commission, and will probably be acted on by the township board at its December 3 meeting.

*More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$6.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.*



## To benefit RAP House

Mrs. Shirley DeFlorio and Mrs. Pauline St. Souvier eye a painting which will be offered during an auction to benefit RAP House, 8100 Pontiac Lake Road, the drug treatment center for residents of Independence, Springfield, Waterford and White Lake townships. The auction, sponsored by Gallery Art Center of Berkley, will begin with a preview at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 21, at White Lake-Oaks Clubhouse, 991 North Williams Lake Road. Tickets to the auction, which begins at 8:30 p.m., are \$2 and are available at the door.



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You can have rotary dial Trimline phones in areas where Touch-Tone service is not yet available.



**Michigan Bell**



Ginny Cuthbertson was one of many art students who gave painting demonstrations at the Clarkston High open house last Wednesday.

## Getaway up Dixie thwarted

A high speed chase up Dixie Highway early Friday morning began at Walton Road in Waterford Township and ended in Springfield Township with the capture of three alleged felons by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. Patrol cars had been advised to be on the lookout for a stolen vehicle carrying three armed men wanted by the Roseville Police Department.

Dep. Dan Martin spotted the car at Walton about 2:35 a.m. and, with siren and lights on, gave chase. The driver of the stolen automobile zig-zagged up Dixie in both north- and southbound lanes, going at speeds estimated upwards of 100 miles per hour.

He swerved around a roadblock set up at Waterford Hill by Dep. Paul May, who fired two futile shots before joining the chase.

At East Holly Road in Springfield Township, the getaway car collided with one making a left turn off Dixie Highway. As the driver straightened the car out, May rammed the patrol car he was driving into the stolen vehicle, bringing the chase to an end.

The trio was wanted in Roseville for stealing a car, armed robbery, felonious assault and kidnapping.

## Confab deals with retirement

"Retirement Shock: How to Avoid It" is the topic of a conference Saturday, Dec. 7 at Oakland University.

Guest speakers include Woodrow H. Hunter, director of the University of Michigan Institute of Gerontology, Ron Kivi, Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, and Betty White, retiree counselor, Oakland University Continuum Center.

Topics include: how personal relationships change after retirement; inflation; government referral systems; pre-retirement counseling; educational possibilities; and trust and estate planning.

The program runs from 9 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. in the Oakland Center. Registration information may be obtained by calling 377-3272.

Have an Old-Fashioned Christmas



## WOODEN PEG ANTIQUES

14 North Main Street, Clarkston

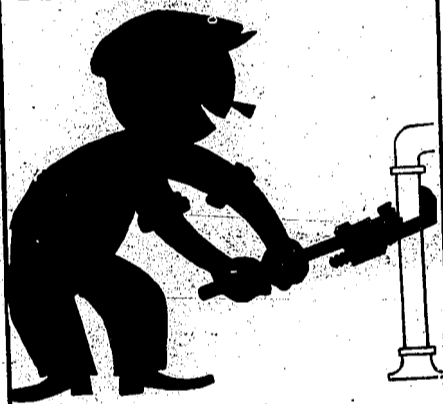
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Plumbing - Heating

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DRAYTON PLAINS  
OR 3-2121

## Attention, joggers!

For the many people who enjoy jogging as a pastime, an opportunity has appeared which will let them draw more satisfaction from their efforts.

The West Bloomfield Open Three Mile Run will take place Sunday, November 24 at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College. There are three age divisions for men and one division for women, each with a separate set of trophies and awards. The women and men over 30 will be started over the grassy course at 11 a.m. regardless of the weather, and the men under 18 and 18-30 will start at 11:30. Thirty-three awards will be given in all.

An entry blank can be obtained by mail from Mr. Lynn Reed, Highland Lakes of OCC, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, Mich. 48085, or filled out the day of the race. Registration fee is \$3.50, which includes free ERG athletic drink after the race.

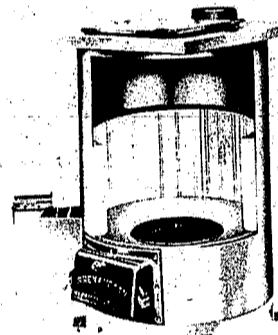
## KEEP WARM THERMOSTATICALLY

with wood or coal or coke

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Easy to install in any existing chimney. Bi-metal thermostat for sensitive temperature control. Fire-brick lined to provide even heat. Heavy duty coal/coke/wood grate.

Don't be left in the cold this winter! Install a safe, sure all-day, all-night Shenandoah R-55 LH heater. Your whole family will be glad you did!



Cut-away view

Available from:

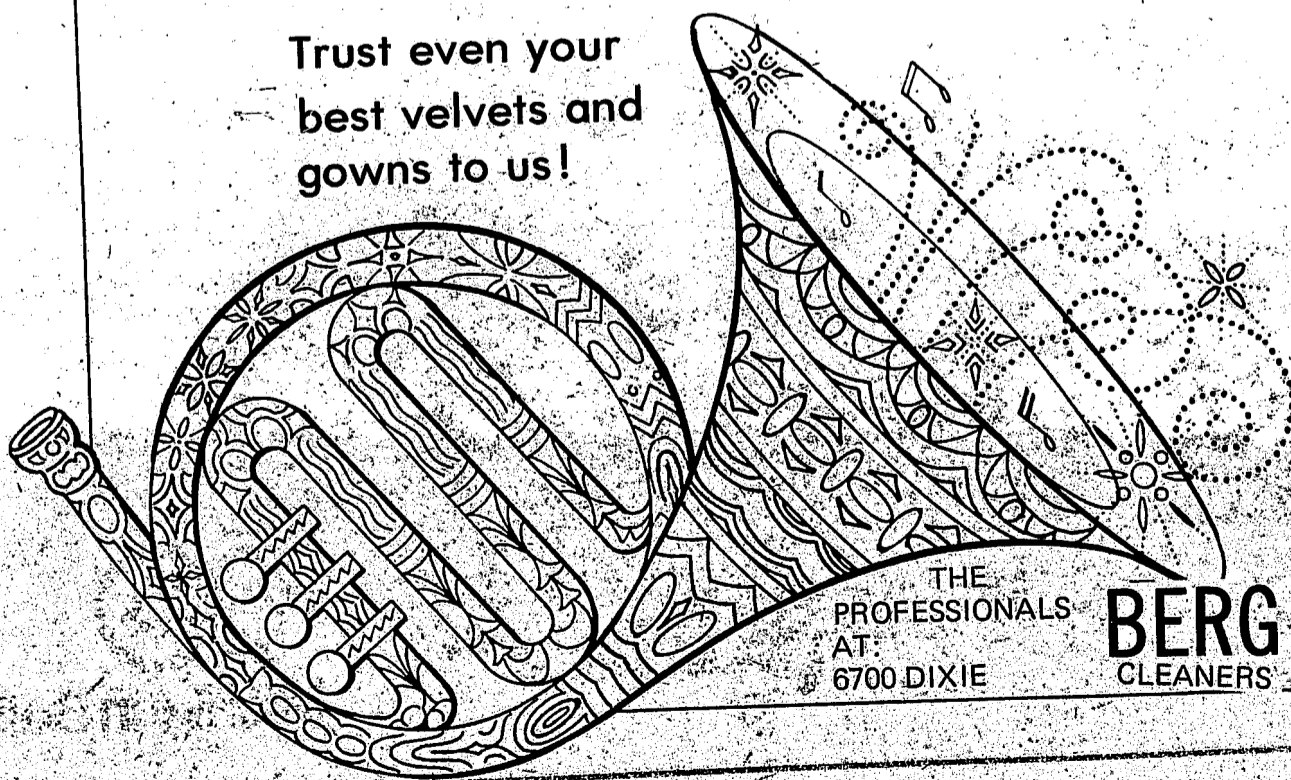
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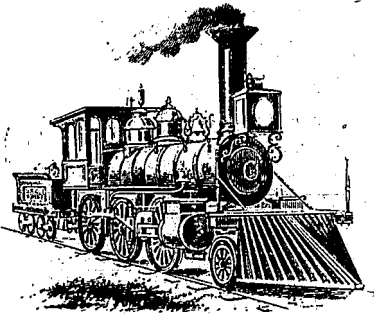


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CLEANERS

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# Artrain comes to



Student chairman for Artrain Poster Contest and student winners in the school poster contest are back row, left to right, Robin Smith and Diane Kerton, co-chairmen for Artrain student committee for Sashabaw Junior High, and Jill Travor, co-chairman from Clarkston Junior High. Front row, left to right, winners in the poster contest are Mike Evans, winner from Clarkston Junior High School, Missie Prtichard, winner from Sashabaw Junior High School and Sally Priebe, first runner up from Clarkston Jr. High. Presenting winners with gift certificates to Fingers Art Supplies, donated by the Clarkston Education Association, is Al Bartlett, Vice-President, Clarkston Education Association. [not shown is Karla Ripley, co-chairman of Clarkston Junior High].

**Demonstrators  
in Artrain Gallery Car**

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Friday, Nov. 22—<br>Martha Bennett, folk painter<br>Paul Bennett, furniture makes   | Andrew Rossand—silk screen printer<br>JoAnn Jarvis, landscape painter<br>George Phillips, color printer      |
| Saturday, Nov. 23—<br>Neale Crisp, clay sculpture<br>Paul Bennett, furniture maker<br>Anita Evans, doll maker<br>George Phillips, color printer | Monday, Nov. 25—<br>Bob Hubback, water color painter<br>Ann Williams, print maker<br>Ralph Brackett, painter |
| Sunday, Nov. 24—<br>Bob Hubback, water color painter  | Tuesday, Nov. 26—<br>Betsy Kennedy, jewelry maker<br>Carol Eberhardt, crayon sketcher                        |



Clarkston area women who have volunteered to be tour guides for Artrain, a traveling art museum, meet to prepare themselves for the thousands of people expected to tour Artrain during its stay in Clarkston from November 21 through November 26, 1974. Artrain opens at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, and will be open to the public free of charge from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Artrain—sponsored by the Community Township—will be open to the public:

Monday thru Fri  
6:00 p.m. to 9:00

Saturday and Sun  
12:00 p.m. to 8:00

Entertainment and  
at the Clarkston  
4861 White Lake

Thursday 21  
5:30 Opening Ceremony, Clarkston H  
7:00 Clarkston H.S. Madrigals  
8:00 Neil Schnell, classical guitarist

Friday 22  
6:30 Kazoo Band  
7:30 Fince Sadowski, John Carter, Br  
blue grass music

Saturday 23  
2:00 To be announced  
3:00 Elizabeth Lindgren, Swedish folk  
Mike McClean, Mike Johnson,  
4:00 Rowena, folk music with dulcim  
5:00 Bob Hubback, banjo and singer  
6:00 To be announced  
7:00 To be announced  
8:00 At Independence Township Hal  
participate, presented by Double

Sunday 24  
2:00 Junior Miss Contestants  
Tessa Ridley, comedy skit  
Lynette Marino, modern dance  
Anne Birtsas, comedy skit  
Cindy Beadle, sing  
Katie King, piano  
Pat James, sing and baton  
Debbie Tharp, original thous  
Cindy Heazlit, piano  
Vicky Caverly, sing  
Brenda Lewis, pom pon  
Peggy Dougherty, dramatic re  
Denise Sorles, Charleston  
Jill Brown, sing

3:00 Jeff Leak, Magic Show  
4:00 Pig Town Flingers Old Time M  
5:00 Sweet Adaline, barber shop har  
6:00 Eric and Leif Gruenberg, guitar  
7:00 Sandy Mad Musician, one man

Monday 25  
7:00 To be announced  
8:00 Mike Gramlich, cheng and voca

Tuesday 26  
**OLD FASHION HOOTENANN  
BRING YOUR INSTRUMENT**

**Cavalry Lutheran Church**  
6805 Bluegrass (near I-75 at M-15)

Home Arts and Crafts Show  
Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23  
Sunday, November 14, 1974: 1-5 p.m.

**Clarkston United Methodist Church**  
6600 Waldon Rd. (east of M-15)

Christmas Bazaar  
Friday, November 22, 1974: 4-9 p.m.  
Buffet Dinner: 5-7 p.m.

**Downtown Clarkston**  
Main Street

Store Window Displays

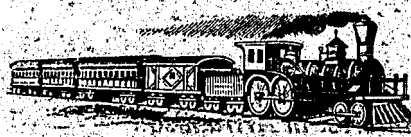
**Independence Center**  
5331 Maybee Rd. (east of Sashabaw Rd.)

Friday, November 22, 1974: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Student Art and Film Show

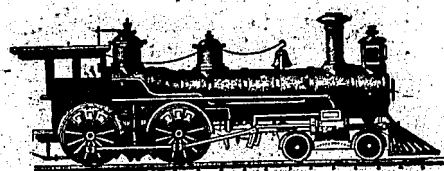
Saturday, November 23, 1974: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Student Art and Film Show

Sunday, November 24, 1974: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Student Art and Film Show

Ballet: 2:00 p.m.



# Clarkston



## Joanne Jarvis, Artrain artist

Arts Council of Independence

day  
p.m.

day  
p.m.

Activities  
Depot  
Road

S. Madrigals

an O'keefe, traditional folk and

songs  
guitars

Square Dance, all invited to  
O's, Caller, Ed Leach

hts

ading

music  
mony  
duo  
polka band

guitar, original compositions

Y AND JAM SESSION  
S AND VOICES

1974: 12-5 p.m.

m.

p.m.

m.

by Phillip Purser

Although Joanne Jarvis sells paintings for as much as six hundred dollars, she once sold an oil painting for only eighteen dollars. That painting was worth much more, and she was asked why she let it go so cheaply. "I spent about two hundred hours on that painting, but that woman worked hard on it, too. After all, she spent three hours standing in front of it." The woman said the painting made her think of her husband who was in the service, and she could only afford eighteen dollars.

Having a multitude of talents, is a way of life for Joanne Jarvis, and she has never looked on that talent as a way of becoming wealthy. She works at her painting, music, sketching or, perhaps, some new interest—now it is leather work and stone cutting—when she is in the mood. She is a slender, attractive mother and housewife who has a constant flow of ideas. "Some painters," she remarked recently, "have difficulty coming up with new ideas. I have too many. I put down some notes or a sketch and file them away for future use."

Mrs. Jarvis was born and raised in Detroit and took some training at the Detroit Institute of Art. However, she comes from an artistic and talented family and has been largely self taught. "I have always looked on training as detrimental," she commented. She began painting as a teenager and subsequently moved to Rochester, New York.

In Rochester, she found an atmosphere that was conducive to artistic endeavors, and she built a following for her oil paintings by exhibiting and selling her work in such important art festivals as the Rochester Clothesline Art Festival and the Fairport Art Festival. In addition, she displayed her art in many smaller art shows and festivals in the New York area.

Mrs. Jarvis paints ideas she has visualized in her head. Once an idea is sufficiently worked out in her mental vision, she can translate it into an oil painting. She can work very quickly, sketching and completing a painting in as little as twenty minutes.

Although she has sold these "quick" works for handsome sums, she makes no pretense about these oils, usually landscapes or outdoors scenes, being her best work.

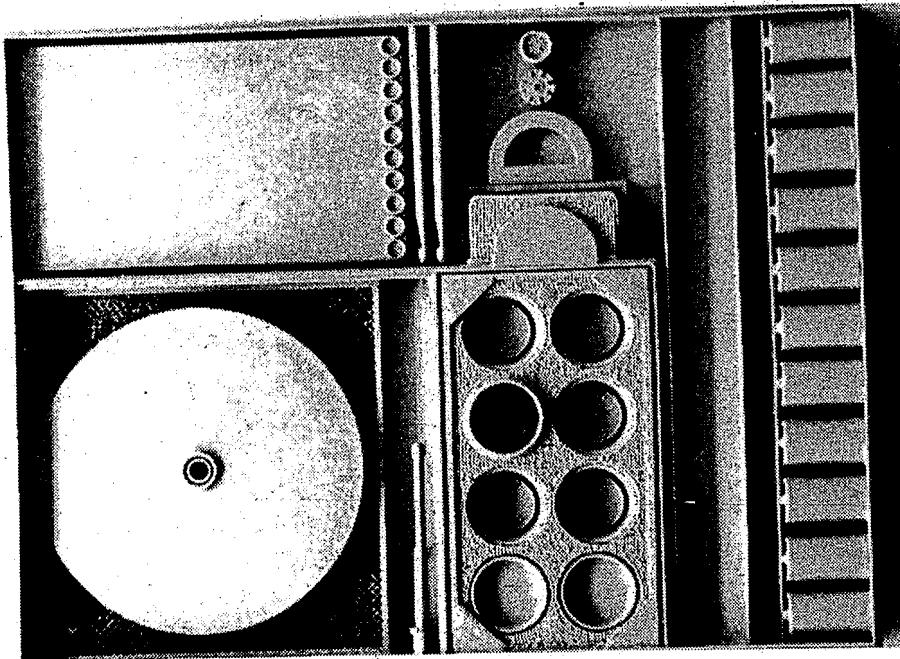
Her favorite paintings are her surrealistic paintings. These are usually dream-like fantasies that combine unnatural combinations of images that make a statement. One of these combinations she calls her "sarcastic surrealism." One of her "sarcastic" paintings was once turned down for the Rochester Religious Arts Festival because the satiric comment on religion was not acceptable to the festival judges.

Mrs. Jarvis will be one of the artists on Artrain who will demonstrate her techniques for visitors to the train. She said that she hopes that Artrain will lead to improved art education in the schools. One of the fears of younger artists and aspiring painters, Mrs. Jarvis points out, is a "fear of the canvas." Some of her students have shown this fear of making a mistake when working with oils. "Art education," she emphasized, "will show children at an early age that it is alright to mess up a canvas."

She also feels that Artrain may improve the atmosphere for artists in Clarkston. She believes that there are many artists who live in this area and "it's about time they came out of their closets and basements."



Painter Joanne Jarvis

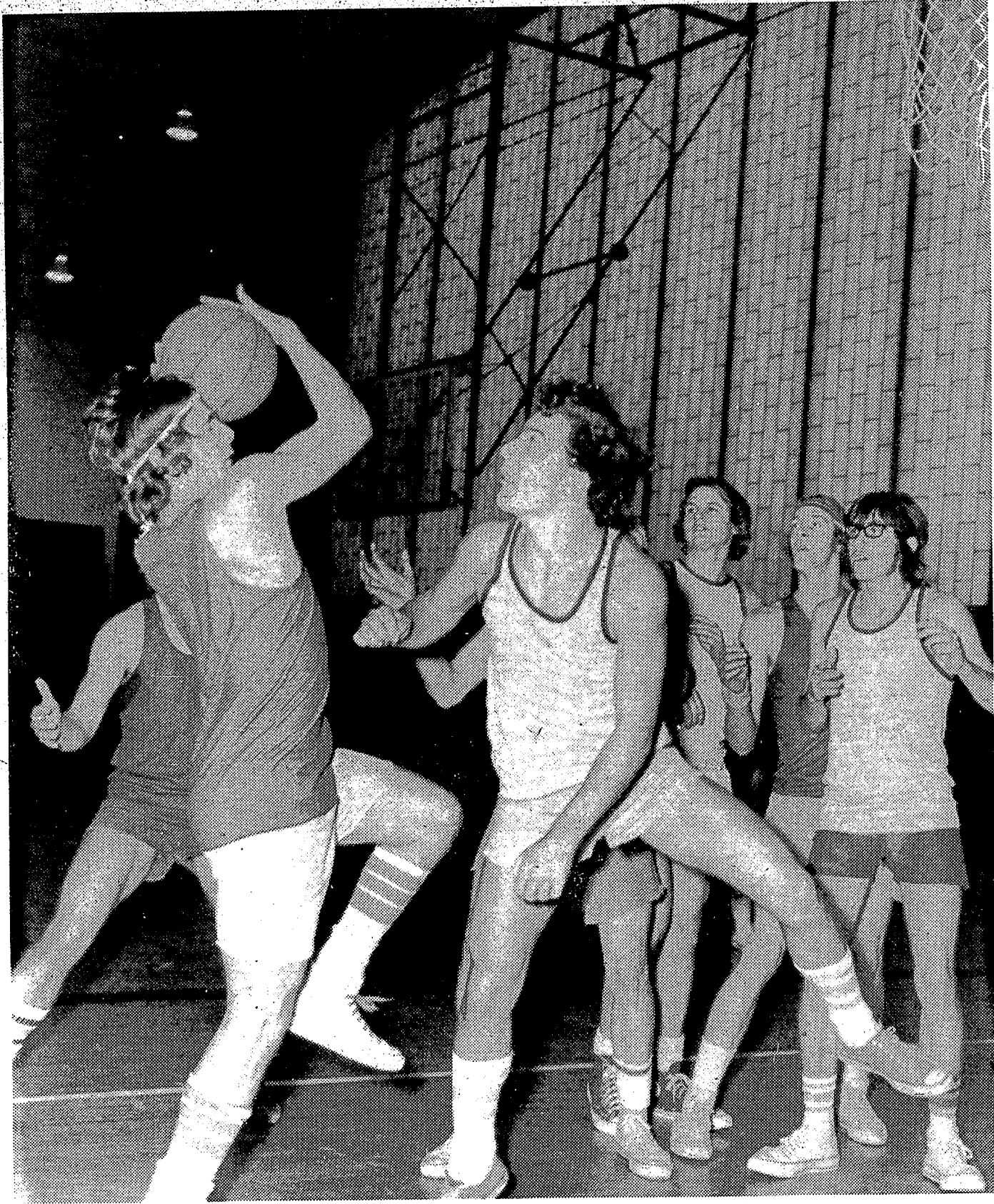


Michigan artist Nancy Wilkoff collects "junk" and "recycles" it



Clarkston Senior High School Artrain Chairmen Merily Cardena [left] and Cindy Karpovick [right] show off the unique hats that have aided them in spreading the word about Artrain to fellow students. Other students have created these "one of a kind" hats prior to the beginning of Artrain's visit to Clarkston-November 21-26, 1974. During the week of Artrain, students will hold a bake sale to raise money for their art department. Also, students will give demonstrations of their art during the entire week. All activities are designed to boost interest in Artrain so that students as well as adults in the area will visit Artrain.

# Cagers gear for winning season



With muscles tense and quivering, Bob Fuller tries to get that ball over Larry Bennett's defensive maneuvers. Teammates lay in wait for the rebound to come. From left to right: Bob Fuller, Larry Bennett, Ben Bullen, Barry Miller, Dave Brown and Wayne Thompson.

## Sports watch

by Jo Ann Carlson

A record number of almost 70 boys tried out for the Clarkston varsity basketball team, but only one veteran varsity player, Randy Miller, is returning.

Since the team is so new, Coach Dave MacDonald said he has not picked starting players yet. But, he did indicate that the defensive players look to be some of the best Clarkston has had.

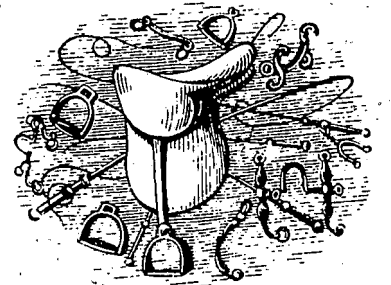
The team has been practicing since early November to be ready for the season opener November 29 at home against Davison. Coach MacDonald said Clarkston beat Davison three times last year but added that Davison has a good coach.

He singled out Waterford Kettering and Andover as tough teams this season. Each team has three returning starters.

"West Bloomfield will be definitely favored in the Wayne-Oakland League, but we beat them two years out of the last three," MacDonald said.

The team roster consists of Larry Bennett, Mark Blumenau, Dave Brown, Ben Bullen, Mike Coulter, Jeff Ferguson, Bob Fuller, Weldon Graham, Barth Hoopingartner, Barry Miller, Randy Miller, and Wayne Thompson. Ron Francis will play second semester.

### JIM RAYMAN SADDLERY AND TACK REPAIR



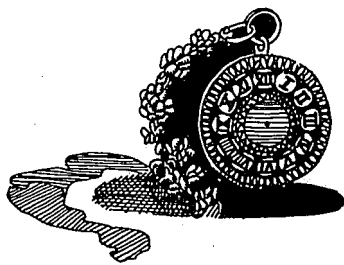
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Bette Spears



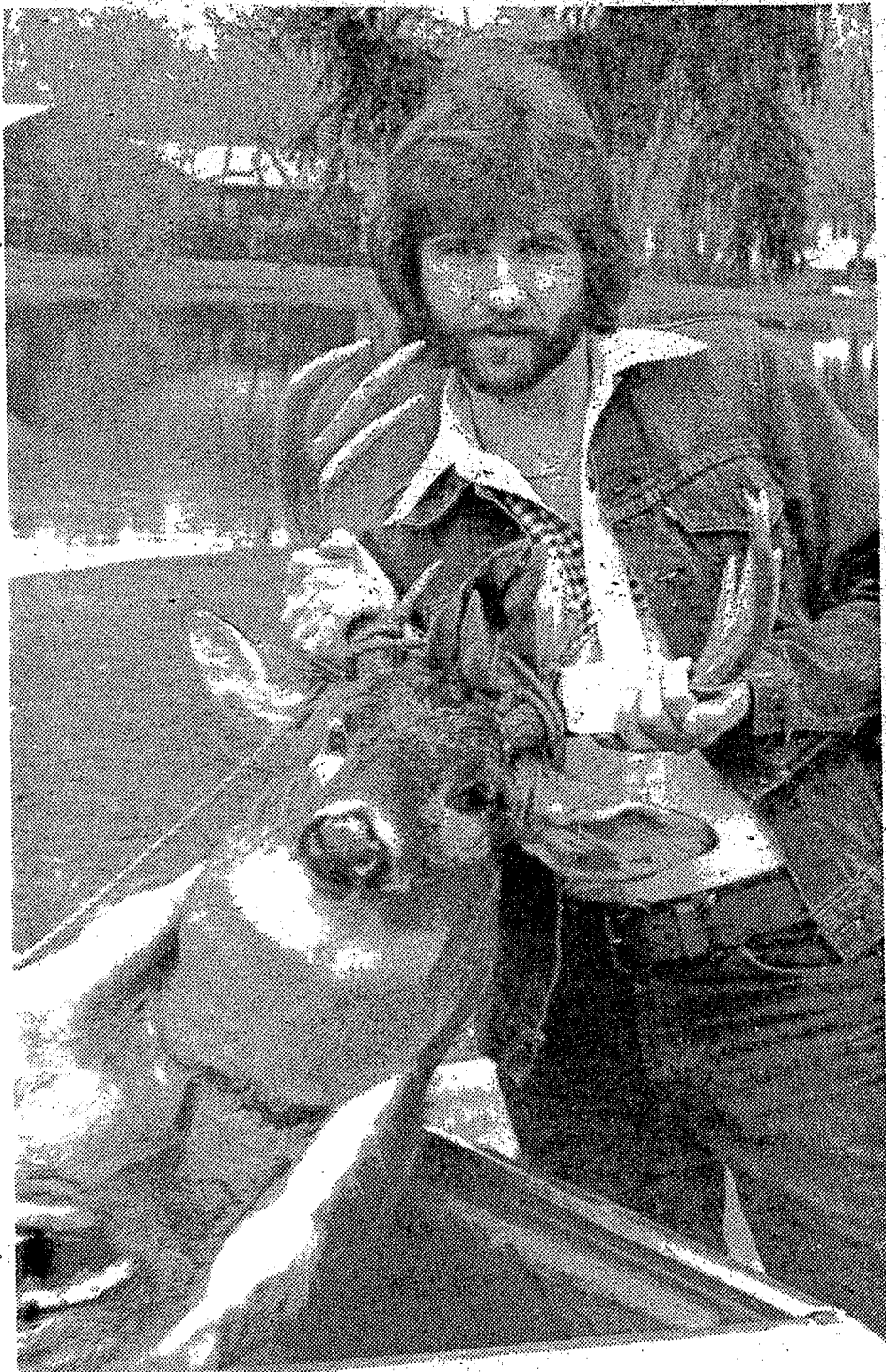
Mexico City! The very name conjures up in the mind the cosmopolitan excitement of a city in a country different from our own, where the lights are a little bit brighter, and the personalities a little more dashing! A city after dark is stimulating, and Mexico City will not be left behind, with her blue darkness of night, spangled with lights for miles. During the day, Mexico City is a bustling metropolis, where the shopping, the eating, and the museum going are almost as interesting as the people-watching. But at night, there is nothing more romantic. So why not go and see for yourself?

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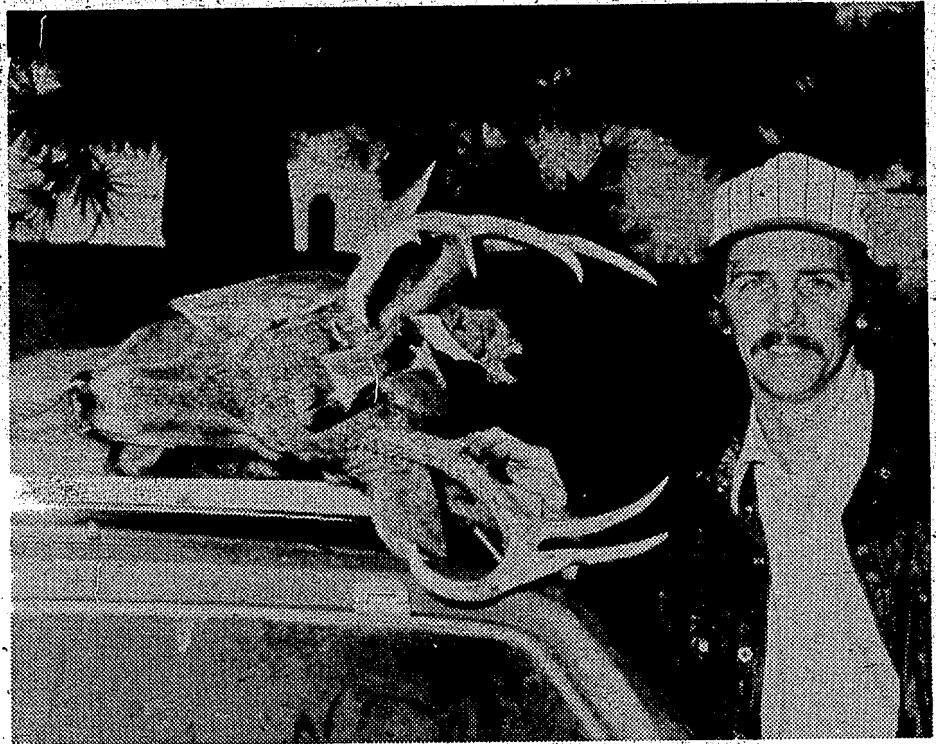
#### HELPFUL HINT:

Are you travelling with prescription medicine? Keep it in plastic containers, and if possible, divide your supply for some protection against loss.

# They got their bucks



Thirteen proved to be Dick Ayers' lucky number, when he counted the points on the horns of the deer he shot near Mio Saturday, Nov. 16. The buck was Ayers' third—and largest—in a dozen years of hunting. It dressed out at 185 pounds, said Ayres of 6980 Cranberry Lake Road.



He tried, he tried, he tried again, and during his fourth annual deer hunting outing, Norman Mosele bagged a 10-pointer. Mosele, 3060 Mann Road, shot his first deer, a real trophy, on opening day in Sanilac County.

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- 2nd Prize COLOR T.V.
- 3rd Prize \$100<sup>00</sup>
- ALSO DOOR PRIZES
- DONATION \$100  
Tax Deductible

COCKTAILS: 6:30 p.m. DINNER: Prime Rib 7:30 p.m.

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**COCKTAILS** 11 a.m. to midnite  
daily  
Fri. & Sat. until 2 a.m.

**DINNER** 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily  
Fri. & Sat. 6 p.m. to midnite

Special Note: MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

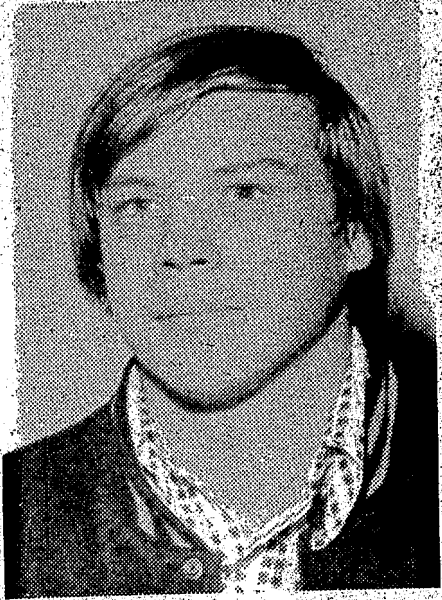
**New Year's Eve Party  
OPEN BAR - DINNER - DANCING**

**\$50<sup>00</sup> per couple** (50 couples minimum)  
(50% deposit for reservation)

DOOR PRIZE:  
MINK STOLE - 1st Prize

**The Clarkston Cafe**  
EIGHTEEN SOUTH MAIN STREET  
CLARKSTON  
**625-5660**

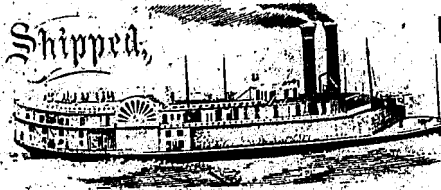
# Clarkston players take county honors



Dan Blower of Clarkston has been named to the All Oakland County football team. A six-foot senior weighing 210 pounds, Blower is a two-time All-Wayne-Oakland League pick and rated as Clarkston's most consistent lineman. As a guard on offense, he consistently graded 85 to 90 percent. He played defensive tackle and did an outstanding job of stripping blockers.

George Porritt of Clarkston, a six-foot senior weighing 160 pounds, was picked All County Class A back. Also receiving honors as All-League grid selections were tackle Tim Dougherty, end Mark Wagnon, tackle Kevin Ridley and linebacker Tom Ross. Blower and Porritt were also singled out for grid honors.

John Anderson, named to the All-County Golf team, has averaged under 40 in high school league meets this year. He was low medalist on the team and named Most Valuable Player by Coach Doug Pierson in 1974. John tied for 4th in the Wayne-Oakland League golf tournament last month at Edgewood Country Club. He was in the top 10 of the Oakland Press High School tournament and tied for low medalist Atlas Valley Country Club. He will attend the University of Michigan next fall.



New shipment of paper tablecloth... The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls...just \$5<sup>50</sup> 5 S. Main St. Clarkston

## Ski fitness class at Colombiere

The YMCA Lakes Extension Department will be offering an eight-session ski fitness and conditioning class at Colombiere College beginning Thursday, November 21, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It is designed to help participants improve general fitness, including strength, flexibility and endurance. Fee is \$10 for "Y" members and \$15 for non members. For additional information contact the YMCA at 335-6116.

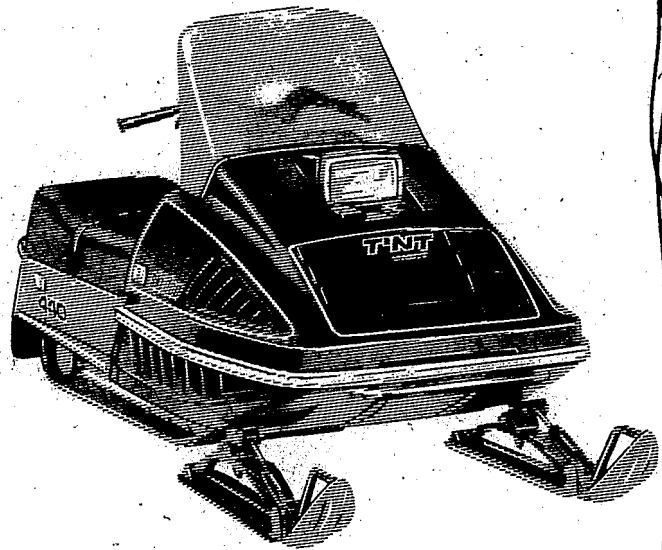
<p>20 Oz. <b>Listerine</b> ANTISEPTIC \$1.75 Value <b>99¢</b> Save 76¢</p>	<p>24 Tablets <b>Sine-Off</b> SINUS MEDICINE 98¢ Value <b>49¢</b> Save 49¢</p>
<p><b>St. Joseph</b> CHILDRENS ASPIRIN 49¢ Value <b>27¢</b> Save 22¢</p>	<p><b>Alka-Seltzer</b> 25'S 83¢ Value <b>59¢</b> Save 24¢</p>
<p>4-1/2 Oz. <b>Fleet</b> ENEMA 59¢ Value <b>269¢</b> Save 49¢</p>	<p>Size C or D-2 Pack <b>Eveready</b> HEAVY DUTY BATTERY 90¢ Value <b>49¢</b> Save 41¢</p>
<p>13 Oz. <b>Adorn</b> HAIR SPRAY \$2.39 Value <b>\$1.29</b> Save \$1.10</p>	<p><b>Toni</b> HOME PERM. \$2.29 Value <b>\$1.29</b> Save \$1.00</p>

**Happy Thanksgiving**

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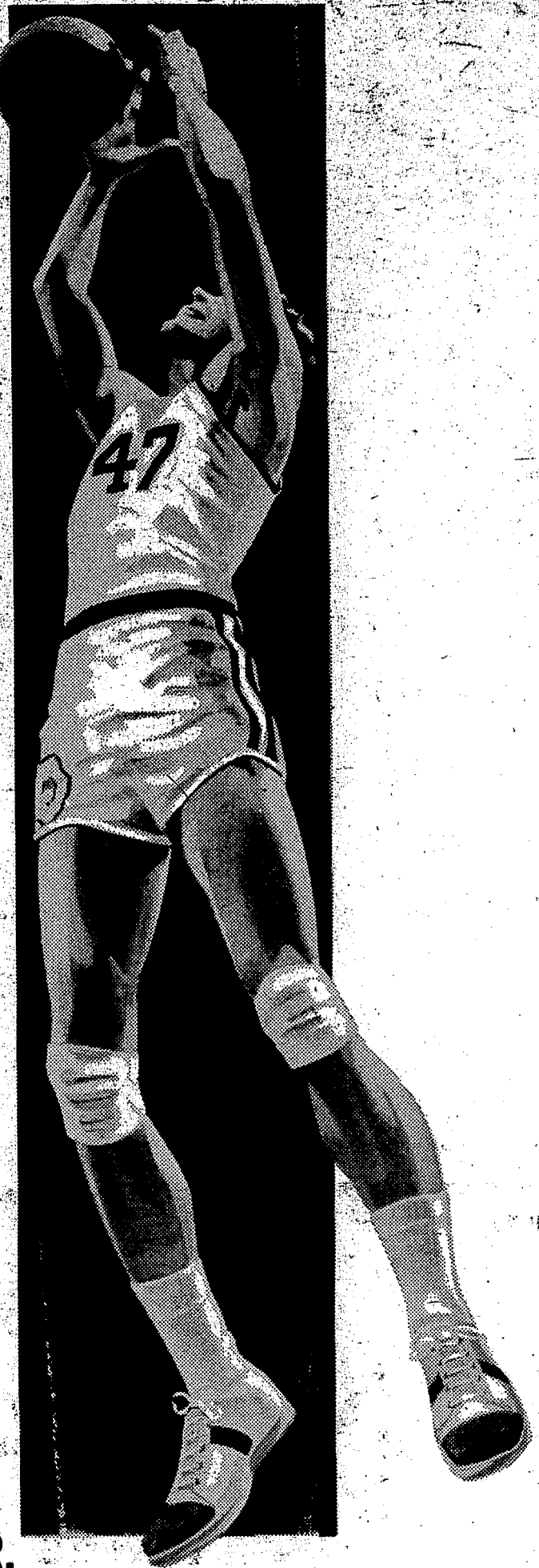
1060 S. Lapeer Rd.—Oxford — 628-1521



# BASKETBALL

## Clarkston Senior High School "WOLVES" 1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

H	NOV. 29	DAVISON
A	DEC. 3	PONTIAC NORTHERN
A	DEC. 6	WATERFORD KETTERING
H	DEC. 10	ROCHESTER
A	DEC. 13	ANDOVER
H	DEC. 17	LAKE ORION
H	DEC. 20	CLARENCEVILLE
A	JAN. 4	LAKE ORION
H	JAN. 7	LAPEER
A	JAN. 10	MILFORD
A	JAN. 17	W. BLOOMFIELD
H	JAN. 21	W. MOTT
H	JAN. 24	W. KETTERING
H	JAN. 28	ROCHESTER ADAMS
H	JAN. 31	ANDOVER
A	FEB. 4	WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
A	FEB. 7	CLARENCEVILLE
H	FEB. 14	MILFORD
A	FEB. 18	DAVISON
H	FEB. 21	W. BLOOMFIELD
	FEB. 24	DISTRICT TOURNEY



### Clarkston vs. Davison

Home

Friday, Nov. 29

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# Girl cagers net 15-1 record

by Jan Modesitt

The C.H.S. girls' Varsity basketball team defeated the teams from Andover and Kettering last week to extend their season record to 15 wins and 1 loss. Clarkston's team is now assured of another first place finish in Wayne-Oakland League competition for 1974.

On Tuesday of last week, Clarkston scored a season high of 77 points against Andover's 33 points. Every Clarkston player contributed to the scoring total, and four of the girls hit in the double-figures. Cindy Hunt led all scorers with 17 points, followed by Nancy Chartier (12 points), Laurie Miller (10 points), and Kathy Rush (10 points).

The Wolves shot well from the floor as they hit on 34 of 97 field goal attempts for a 35.1% average. They also were successful on 64.3% of their free-throws.

Laurie Miller was high rebounder for the game, as she hauled down 13 rebounds off the boards. Clarkston's Wolves played aggressive, heads-up basketball as they came up with a season high of 43 steals from their opponents, led by Nancy Foster's 12 steals and Cindy Hunt's 8 steals. Dede Miller led in the assist department with seven of the team's 19 assists.

Last Thursday the varsity team traveled to Kettering for their only afternoon game of the season.

Led by Kathy Rush's offensive efforts in a starting role, Clarkston downed Kettering by the score of 55-25. Kathy scored a season high of 16 points, followed by Nancy Foster's 9 points.

The Wolves shot well in the first half for 35.9%, but had trouble finding the range of the hoop in the second half as they finished the game with a 26.4% average from the floor.

Every member of Clarkston's team contributed to the total efforts on rebounds, steals, and assists. Dede Miller was the high rebounder. Nancy Foster and Cindy Hunt shared the top honors on steals with seven each, while Cindy Hunt offered 6 assists.

November 21st the Clarkston Tournament team will take the floor against Pontiac Central at 7:30 p.m. for the first round of action in the District Tournament hosted by Clarkston.

The second round of games will be played November 23rd. Waterford-Mott will face Waterford Township at 6:30 p.m., while the winner of the Nov. 21 game will meet Waterford-Kettering in the 8:00 game.

The District Championship game will be played November 26th at 7:30 p.m. The winner of the Clarkston District will continue Tournament play in the Regional competition hosted by Rochester Adams H.S. during the first week of December.



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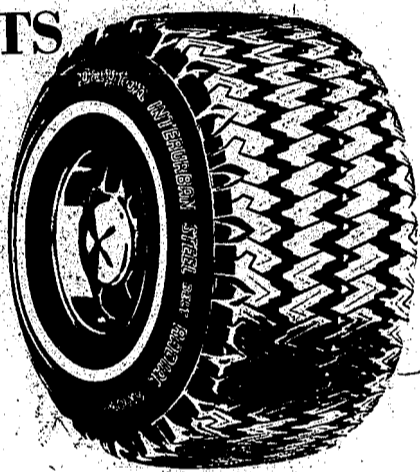
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DR78-14	HHVL4		<del>50.31</del>	.....	2.40
ER78-14	HHVL6		<del>52.25</del>	.....	2.58
FR70-14	HHVLE		<del>65.04</del>	.....	3.04
GR70-14	HHVLH		<del>67.74</del>	.....	3.18
HR70-14	HHVLK		<del>71.15</del>	.....	3.47
165R-15	HHVTB		<del>60.18</del>	.....	2.17
GR70-15	HHVU5		<del>58.04</del>	.....	3.22
HR70-15	HHVU7		<del>71.85</del>	.....	3.42
LR70-15	HHVVD		<del>77.09</del>	.....	3.86

### INTERURBAN RADIAL SNOW

SIZE	SPECIAL DUAL WHITEWALL NYLON/FIBERGLASS 2 + 2				EXCISE TAX
	CATALOG	PRICE	EXCH. PRICE	RESALE	
FR70-14	HLELE	LOW	<del>60.86</del>	.....	\$2.85
GR70-14	HLELH		<del>63.75</del>	.....	3.07
GR70-15	HLEU5		<del>66.66</del>	.....	3.09
HR70-15	HLEU7		<del>67.22</del>	.....	3.42
LR70-15	HLEVD		<del>72.01</del>	.....	3.64

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SIZE	.85" WHITEWALL POLY/FIBERGLASS 2 + 2				EXCISE TAX
	CATALOG	PRICE	EXCH. PRICE	RESALE	
C78-13**	HTXFX	LOW	<del>36.40</del>	.....	\$2.00
E78-14	HTXL5		<del>39.00</del>	.....	2.33
F78-14	HTXL7		<del>40.68</del>	.....	2.50
G78-14	HTXL9		<del>41.98</del>	.....	2.67
H78-14	HTXMB		<del>46.18</del>	.....	2.92
F78-15	HTXVT		<del>41.24</del>	.....	2.58
G78-15	HTXVV		<del>42.42</del>	.....	2.74
H78-15	HTXVX		<del>46.45</del>	.....	2.97
J78-15	HTXV1		<del>48.58</del>	.....	3.13
L78-15	HTXV3		<del>50.06</del>	.....	3.19

SIZE	4 PLY NYLON BLACKWALL				4 PLY POLYESTER .85" WHITEWALL				EXCISE TAX
	CAT.	PRICE	EXCH. PRICE	RESALE	CAT.	PRICE	EXCH. PRICE	RESALE	
C78-13**	44HLC6	LOW	<del>29.87</del>	.....	HH2FX	LOW	<del>33.38</del>	.....	\$1.99
E78-14	44HLD1		<del>22.22</del>	.....	HH2L5		<del>35.95</del>	.....	2.24
F78-14	44HLD2		<del>31.74</del>	.....	HH2L7		<del>37.82</del>	.....	2.41
G78-14	44HLD3		<del>38.04</del>	.....	HH2L9		<del>39.19</del>	.....	2.55
H78-14	44HLD4		<del>37.75</del>	.....	HH2MB		<del>42.00</del>	.....	2.77
G78-15	44HLD7		<del>35.86</del>	.....	HH2VV		<del>40.44</del>	.....	2.83
H78-15	44HLD8		<del>38.11</del>	.....	HH2VX		<del>41.55</del>	.....	2.82
J78-15	.....		.....	.....	HH2V1		<del>44.18</del>	.....	2.99
L78-15	.....	.....	.....	HH2V3	<del>46.22</del>	.....	3.13		
N78-15*	.....	.....	.....	YCPV5	<del>59.71</del>	.....	3.77		

\* Special Dual White Nylon 8 P.R.  
 \*\* 6" Single White  
 (D) Discontinued—Furnished as long as stock lasts

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# Deer hunter glory

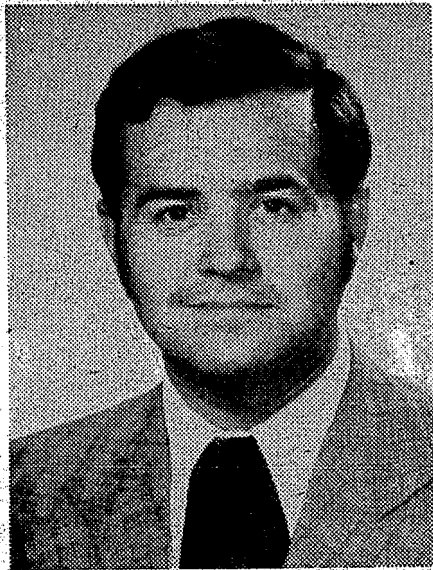
by Charles Lewis

Today's average American deer hunter ranges in age from 14-to-75 years. Financially, anywhere from middle to upper class income which means greasy overalls to white shirt and tie.

The average American deer slayer takes anywhere from a weekend to a month off just to kill a white-tail deer. (The length of time usually depends on money or a wife).

Let's take a look at just one hunter and his story of glory—

## Sloan Fellowship



Sam R. Cataldo of Clarkston, assistant staff engineer with Chevrolet motor division of General Motors Corp., is among forty young business and government executives from the U.S. and abroad who has started the ninth-month Stanford Sloan program at Stanford University's graduate school of business. Designed to enlarge the executives' professional knowledge and personal perspective, the Sloan Fellowship program is a well-rounded combination of classes, seminars, field trips and independent study in advanced management subjects.



Believe it or not, making beds is an easy exercise for bending the body, slimming the waist, and using the arms. Remember not to overdo. Work on one side at a time, and don't try to do a marathon run around the bed every time something must be smoothed. Scrubbing floors on hands and knees, as un-glamorous as it sounds, is also great exercise for abdominal and back muscles. Again, do not try to overdo. After scrubbing two square feet, sit up and rest a minute, and have a look at the great job you are doing.

You will look great when you have your hair styled to fit your individual features. Make an app't. at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Highway. Call 623-1411. Open 6:30 AM to 8:30 PM. Sat. 6:30 AM to 3 PM. Sale and Service of human hair and synthetic hairpieces. Relax in pleasant surroundings... stop by today.

### BEAUTY TIPS:

Never lift really heavy objects. These should be saved for the man in your life.

Left the cabin at the crack of dawn, crept through the silent woods until I arrived at the old pine stump which had been the scene of many other glorious deer slayings.

Dawn came upon me, cold and damp with just a light mist in the cedars. I sat there silent, regulating my breathing while I enjoyed the early morning. Suddenly I heard the sound. It came—softly at first and then louder—the noise that meant only one thing—a large buck. He came through the mist carefully stepping over the dead wood. Looking.

I pulled up the old 45-90 that had been handed down from father-to-son for three generations. My first finger gently released the slack from the trigger, the long barrel was pointed just behind his front legs. Bang. The 45-90 kicked back into my shoulder. The old stag took off, tail between his legs, head down—crashing through the cedars. Bang, Bang went the 45-90. The distance had to be 100 yards through the thick swamp. Down went the old stag. He didn't get up. Joy crept through my body. My heart beat faster. My pulse started to race.

I arrived at the stag's death bed and found his legs still gently kicking. I looked down into his soft brown eyes and watched his bright red nose go blink, blink - - - and then it went out.

# McNally-Harkless tops in golf league

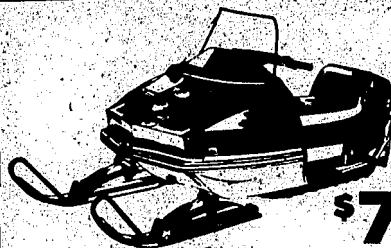
The Independence Township Recreation Golf League ended its 1974 golf season September 21, 1974 at White Lake-Oaks.

According to Larry Burkhart, the league secretary, the first place team was Jack McNally and Roland Harkless, they were followed by the team of Larry Burkhart and Neal Grover.

The tournament low gross score was

39 by Ken Miskin while the low net score was 31 by Tom Shaver. Jack McNally finished with the most match points, 104.

Tom Shaver was appointed the new league secretary for 1975. Anyone interested in golfing in a Men's or Women's League next year is reminded to mark your calendar in early March to contact the Parks and Recreation Department.



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## 5 1/4%

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U-HAUL RENTAL

# Area auto mechanics defended by service managers

by Jo Ann Carlson  
Clarkston automobile mechanics have it all over Detroit area mechanics if the comments of their service managers are any indication.

In a survey of mechanics working for Detroit Auto Dealers Association dealerships, a number claim their profession was getting a "bad rap" from the public.

The profession has come under fire from consumer groups, the state attorney general's office and the general public. Charges have been made that repairs are often unnecessary, too expensive, shoddy, and lengthy.

The service department managers for Haupt Pontiac, Hahn Motors and Rademacher Chevy maintain that their mechanics have good self-images and enjoy their work.

"I truly believe that every mechanic I've got is proud of his profession," Howard Lewis, service department manager for Rademacher, said.

His counterpart at Haupt's, Bud Smith, had a similar comment. "Our people have a good self-image because they're professional people."

The managers also indicated that their service departments enjoy good relations with customers.

Haupt's has headed the list of the top 20 Pontiac dealers out of 220 in its zone for several months, having had no owner complaints registered with the factory.

A new state law requiring licensing and testing of mechanics which has not yet been implemented brought on favorable reactions from the managers.

Hahn's service department manager, Jerry Townsend, said that licensing will make the mechanics and the customers more confident.

Lewis declared that mandatory licensing "will cut out a lot of the fly-by-night guys from out-of-the-way garages who give reputable service



The patch on Doug Lawson's sleeve shows that he is certified as an automobile technician by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. Lawson is a shop foreman and service advisor at Haupt's Pontiac Motors.

garages a bad image. It will be one of the greatest things that has ever happened to the dealers and the public."

"I've advocated mandatory licensing of auto mechanics for years," Smith said.

He indicated that five out of eight mechanics at Haupt's are certified under the voluntary program administered by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. And, Floyd Wright is certified as a general mechanic. Smith explained that there are very few mechanics in the country certified under this program as general mechanics.

Three mechanics at Rademacher's have taken and passed the test required for this voluntary certification program.

"Lewis, who has taken the test, described it as a "good, rigid exam." Townsend said his men are taking specific classes at Chrysler to prepare for the voluntary certification exam.

"We're interested in upgrading our work. We're quality conscious," he maintained.

All of the managers stated that their men are closely supervised. Any replacement of parts must receive authorization by the department managers or their assistants.

The three managers also agreed that parts availability is the main problem causing lengthy repairs.

"Most of the problems in this business," Smith explained, "are due to a lack of communication between customer and the service department. But, that is our responsibility to know what the customer is talking about. It is up to us to go for a drive with them to find out what is wrong with the car."

"You can't satisfy all the people all the time," Lewis said. "But, I work 13 hours a day trying."



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## Should lawyers and judges take a greater educational role in their community?

Dave Baumhart and Jerry McNally will discuss transactional analysis and other motivating forces in human behavior.

**DECEMBER 4th 8:00 P.M.**

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## Places to go, things to do



"Christmas in 17th Century Germany" will be the theme when the Oakland University Collegium Musicum performs on Sunday, December 8th at 8 p.m. The concert will feature "The Christmas Story," - a sacred concerto by the early Baroque composer Heinrich Schuetz.

\*\*\*

The second early music concert of the Oakland University series "Music at the Chapel" will be held Monday, Nov.

25, at the St. John Fisher Chapel.

The 8 p.m. program is open to the public at no charge. St. John Fisher Chapel is on Walton Blvd. across from Oakland University.

The concert will feature the Baroque flute, an instrument made of wood and having only one key. The flute produces a soft, warm sound and it is better suited to Baroque chamber music than its modern, metal counterpart.

\*\*\*

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital here will present a community service program entitled, "Learning disorders--warning signs to look for in your child," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the hospital auditorium.

The panel presentation will cover factors that can cause difficulties for a child in school and ways a parent can recognize and cope with these factors.

\*\*\*

An exhibition and sale of textile wall hangings, batik, copper relief work, collage, paintings, and wood castles will be presented by Pontiac Society of Artists, November 18-24, at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township.

\*\*\*

Friends of RAP (Residents Awareness Program) will sponsor an art auction November 21 by Gallery Art Center of Berkley at White Lake Oaks Park, 991 North Williams Cake Road. The preview begins at 7:30 p.m., the auction at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

\*\*\*

A variety of distinctive crafts will be offered to gift shoppers again this year at the Christmas Fair sponsored by the Romeo Historical Society on Saturday, November 30 and Sunday, December 1 in the Senior High School between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The diversified collection of hand-made articles, appropriate to the advancing spirit of the Christmas season, lends interest, festivity and convenience to holiday enthusiasts everywhere.

\*\*\*

Cross-country skiing will be offered at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College on

Wednesday evenings from 7 until 9 beginning Jan. 8. The campus grounds will serve as the site for the course.

The course, taught by Norwegian Ski expert, Bjarne Persson, will give basic instruction in equipment, waxing techniques, and all the normal moves required in cross-country skiing. Equipment may be rented from the instructor at the first meeting of the course.

\*\*\*

Oakland County Republican Party Chairman Sheldon B. Smith today announced that the Fall County Convention of the Republican Party of

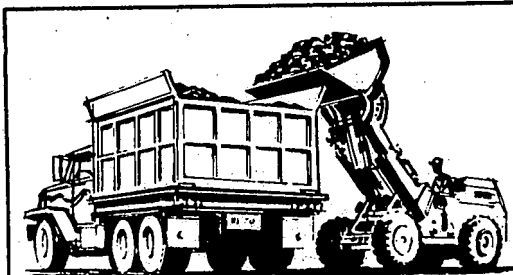
Oakland County will be held next Thursday, November 21, 1974, at 8:00 P.M., at Royal Oak Dondero High School, 709 N. Washington, Royal Oak.

\*\*\*

Free performances of the fairy tale classic, Rumpelstiltskin, will be presented live at The Pontiac Mall, Waterford Township, November 29 through December 11.

The Actor's Trunk Company will star in the 30 minute play, Rumpelstiltskin, weekdays at 4 & 7 p.m.; Saturdays at 1,

4, & 7 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. On November 29, opening day, shows will be at 1, 4, & 7 p.m.



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# Bus safety often depends on the other driver

A 16-year-old driver who brakes had failed, narrowly averted a head-on collision with a loaded school bus recently on Orion Road.

His car lurched around another car traveling in his same direction, but one which had stopped while bus flashers signified loading in progress, and careened off the front corner of the big yellow machine.

Nobody was hurt.

Another bus driver on the same morning had taken his license number for failure to stop for the flashers on her bus. The hapless driver will have his day in court.

Of such events are school bus accidents made.

School buses by law must undergo yearly rigorous state inspections, and drivers, too, must meet standard requirements and pass yearly physicals.

And yet, all the care in the world cannot prevent accidents. It's often another driver, who, endangers some of the 4,879 students transported on a typical Clarkston school day.

While Norm Cilly, director of transportation for Clarkston Schools, says he does not expect any of the Michigan State Police inspectors to find anything wrong with his fleet of 43 buses when they inspect this December, it could happen.

Throughout the state buses have been rejected from school fleets for such reasons as failure to have safety glass, vision impaired, faulty wipers, washers, lights, horns, steering, brakes, tires, exhaust systems, even mirrors and a host of mechanical reasons.

The reason Cilly is so confident is that in the 18 years he's had charge of the fleet, he has never had a bus rejected.

Some 2,500 stops (morning and night) are made on the District's 36 regular routes. A regular route includes both elementary and secondary students and so it is covered four times a day.

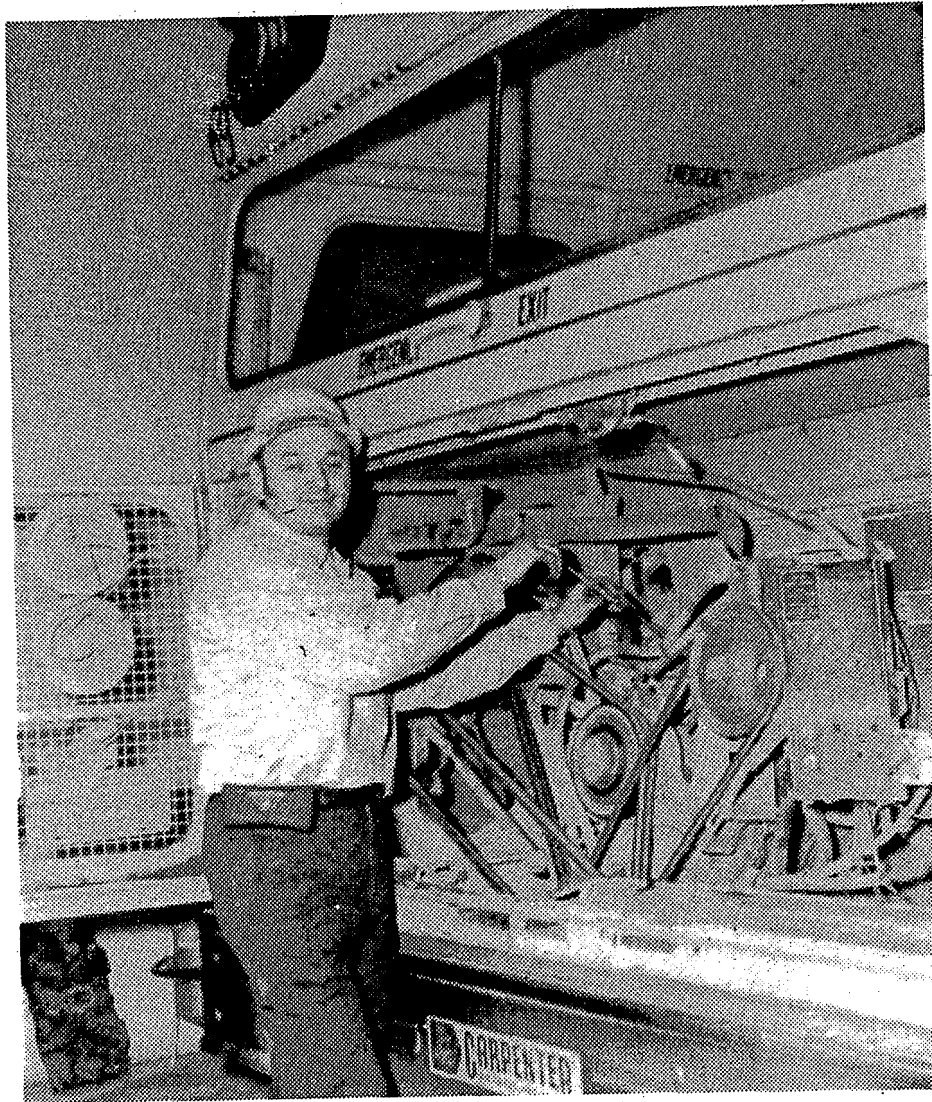
Last year the fleet traveled 363,441 miles. This included the three special education vehicles and the buses which transport Clarkston students to the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center for three sessions a day.

It takes about 600 gallons of gas for

one day's operation, according to Milford Mason, assistant superintendent of the district.

Accidents are relatively few despite the statistics involved. Cilly reports nine minor accidents in 1971-72; six in 1972-73 and eight in 1973-74. Only those accidents directly involving a bus are counted.

School busing is the safest mode of transportation going, says Cilly. His 47 drivers, including substitutes, are apt to agree.



Chief mechanic at the Clarkston School District's bus garage, Gary Bliss, checks out the carburetor on one of the buses. Bliss has worked at the bus garage for 14 years.

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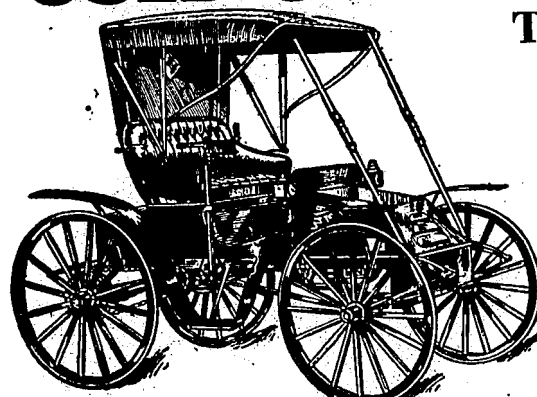
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1973 CATALINA 4 Dr. Sedan  
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ed with extras ..... 3195.00

1974 MAVERICKS, 2 Drs &  
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1974 VEGAS, 2 Drs., from .. 2495.00

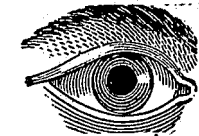
1974 VENTURA II, 2 Drs. &  
4 Drs., 6 cyls. & 8 cyls.  
from ..... 2695.00



### Demonstrating for parents

Pottery making demonstrations attracted the attention of quite a few visitors at Clarkston High's open house. Al Girous tries to get just the right angle to come up with a superb pot.

Clarkston News ads



are eye catchers!

### Service news



Navy Seaman Recruit Ryck C. LaFoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. LaFoy of 8092 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, Mich., graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

## Montcalm AUTO GLASS

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the  
time of  
their  
lives.



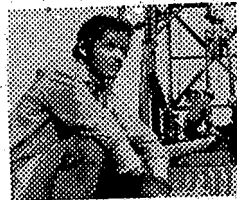
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music by FRED KARLIN • written by BILL KERBY and DAVID WHITNEY • produced by JONATHAN T. TAPLIN  
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—New York Film Critics, 1970

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Fri., Sat., Sun. DION 6:30 and 10 p.m.  
"5 EASY PIECES" 8:15 p.m. only  
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SAT. & SUN. MATINEE**  
2:00 and 4:00 SHOWS  
ALL SEATS \$1<sup>00</sup>

Amidst a rushing flood of adventure they learned more about  
love and courage than most people do in a lifetime.



## "The Little Ark"

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# INDEPENDENT view

Recycled paper which once brought \$30 per ton has now stabilized at \$12.50 per ton in the past three months, according to a report issued by the Oakland County Recycling Center.

Glass continues to be worth \$20 per ton, and aluminum is up from \$200 per ton to \$250 per ton.

Independence Township has become eligible for \$800 worth of nursery stock, based on a plan worked out by the center where a certificate for \$100 worth of such stock is issued for every 50 tons of glass delivered to the center.  
\*\*\*

Got Christmas shopping problems? Clarkston Area Jaycettes may have the answer. They're planning a \$2 and under market December 14, at which youngsters will be assisted in picking out gifts to fit their budgets.

More than that, the Jaycettes feel the Children's Shop might be the ideal place for churches and organizations to get rid of leftovers from their own bazaars -- providing they meet the price restrictions. Call Sheila Ritter, 625-4434, if your group is interested in participating.

A six-foot chain link fence recently was installed along the back of the Camp Oweki property at the end of Gulick Road in an effort to keep trespassers out of the camp.

On Nov. 9, it was discovered someone had stolen 100 feet of the fence, worth about \$250, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported.

\*\*\*

Six Sashabaw Junior High School pupils accused of vandalizing a vacant home on Mary Sue have been turned over to their parents by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies who saw the

youths running from the house.

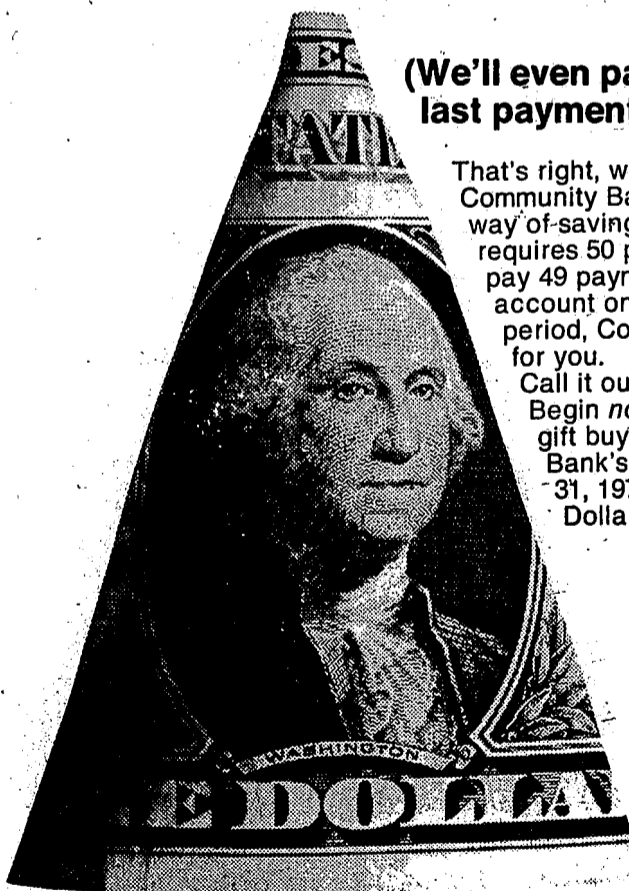
Damage to the house after the early afternoon break-in Nov. 14 was estimated at over \$1,000.

Deputies said the boys parents appeared to have a cooperative attitude about curbing the delinquent behavior and making restitution.

\*\*\*

The world now has 10 million more men than women, a United Nations report says. As one of the girls in the office wondered, "How many husbands will that allow each of us?"

# For a green Christmas next year, join Community's 1975 Christmas Club now



(We'll even pay your last payment for you, free)

That's right, we'll pay it for you. Community Bank's helpful Christmas Club way of saving money for next year's expenses requires 50 payments. But when you faithfully pay 49 payments into your Christmas Club account on time, meeting every payment period, Community will pay the 50th payment for you.

Call it our Christmas gift to you. Begin now to make next year's Christmas gift buying more enjoyable. Join Community Bank's 1975 Christmas Club before January 31, 1975, so next Christmas will be green. Dollars-green.

Now—Full Service Saturday Banking for your greater banking convenience.

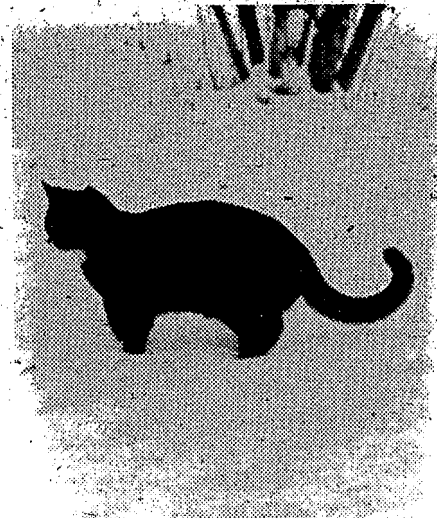
an unusually good bank  
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**And the  
snow  
came!**



## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 21, 1974 25

### No skating at park

Independence Township residents can cancel plans they may have had to skate on the pond in the new township park this winter.

There will be no access to the pond, and therefore the ice will not be prepared for skating.

"Harry Rosen, contractor for the road in the park, has informed us he can't finish the work until spring," said Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark. "This delay is due to the early frost and big rains we've had so far."

Completion of the gravel road and parking places now will be postponed until spring.

Meanwhile, the township board is hoping to come up with names for the 36-acre park on the north side of

Clarkston-Orion Road just north of I-75 and for the road leading into it.

The board has given to Recreation Director Tim Doyle the task of devising a means for selecting the names. Board members have suggested that a contest might be held or names recommended by the township recreation board.

About 90 percent of the development planned for the park is expected to be completed by next spring. The township will pay about 20 percent of the total \$130,000 cost of development, with the rest coming from state and federal sources.

Plans call for the park to have nature trails, two-ball fields, tennis courts, multi-purpose courts, a picnic grove and tot lot.

### S'field planners oppose Valentine rezoning request

A denial for Al Valentine's rezoning petition was recommended by the Springfield Township Planning Commission Tuesday.

Valentine had requested that 13 lots 200 feet deep with 104 feet frontage each on Andersonville Road between Farley Lake and Big Lake Roads be rezoned from manufacturing two to residential four.

His property extends 1500 feet back from Andersonville Road. The request was to rezone 200 feet back leaving the remainder of the property zoned for manufacturing.

Trustee Roger Horton objected to rezoning only the front portion of the property because it would place a residential zone next to a manufacturing zone.

Valentine said he had no plans for the rear portion of the land and did not want the whole piece rezoned because he still had some gravel mining to finish in the rear portion. He indicated he would build a six foot high earth berm to the township's specifications as a buffer between the zones.

Some members of the planning commission and Township Supervisor Claude Trim stated they felt that R-4 zoning allowing for 1000 square feet

homes would not be in keeping with the types of homes in that area.

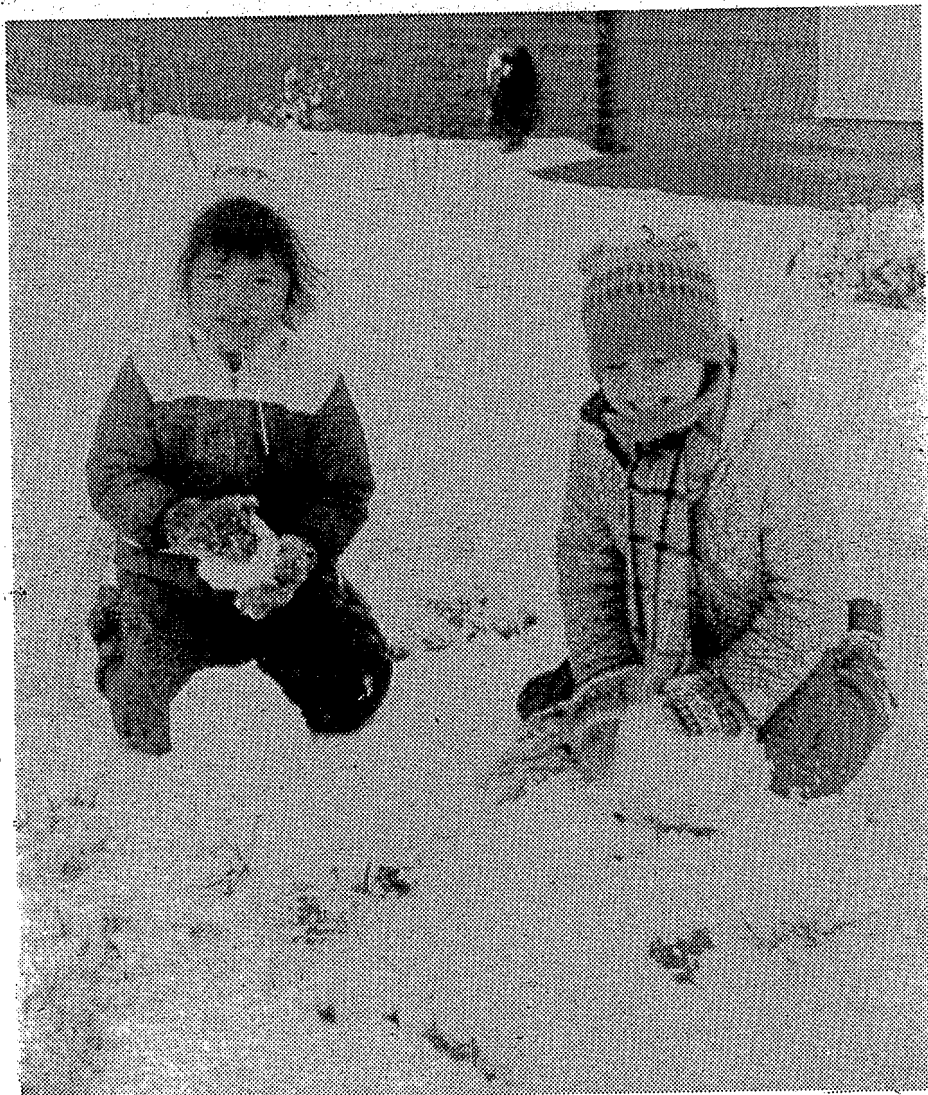
Trim indicated that the homes nearby run in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range. Arthur G. Elliott III, the president of Comfort Homes Inc. of Keego Harbor which proposes to buy the land, said the homes his company would build run in the \$30,000 to \$35,000 range.

Elliott declared that populations should not be segregated by income levels. He maintained that R-4 zoning is the answer for new families buying homes, and that it is desirable to have an economic mix in a neighborhood.

The homes that Comfort Homes intends to build on the property if purchased from Valentine would be for low income families carrying an 8 1/2 percent mortgage.

One trustee stated that low income homes may entail a rapid turnover in home owners, and the township regarded long term home owners as more desirable.

Replying to a suggestion for R-3 zoning, Valentine said he was not interested in R-3 zoning which allows for 1200 square feet homes because the proposed buyers wanted to build 1000 square feet homes.



Funny how these icy bits of lace can make mom and dad angry while bringing a smile to a little girl's face. Tina Marie Keener and Kathy Parrot, who both live on Eastlawn, did not waste any time having fun with all that white stuff last Thursday. For alas, what is here today may be gone tomorrow, and it was.

### New bicentennial chairman

The appointment of Robert D. Lay of 9400 Allen Road as chairman of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission has been approved by the township board.

He succeeds the late William Martin, who died in September.

Other officers approved by the township board Tuesday night are Ruth Basinger, vice chairman; Adele Powell, secretary; and Marilyn Hanson, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Nelson Kimball, horizons; Joan Kopietz and Jerry Powell, festivals; and Jennifer Radcliff, heritage.

Confirmation of these appointments is on the agenda for Monday night's village council meeting.

The township board also named Trustee-elect Fred Ritter to replace Trustee Jerry Powell as one of its two delegates to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments. Supervisor Robert Vandermark, the

other delegate, noted Powell frequently is unable to attend the SEMCOG meetings which are held during the day, about every two or three months.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk was authorized to purchase a new \$44,994 fire truck from Pierce Manufacturing Company after reviewing the description of the vehicle and discussing it with board members at a special meeting Thursday, Nov. 21. The price of the truck has gone up about \$9,000 since Ronk began negotiations for it a year ago.

In other action, the board approved two recommendations of condemnation hearing officer Robert Carr. One calls for a house at 4616 Fourth to be boarded up for security reasons within two weeks and to be brought up to code or torn down within six months. Under the other order, a house at 6151 Ascension is to be boarded up within 15 days.



**COUNTRY LIVING**

# Inside, outside please Mrs. Walter

By Pat Braunagel

It was the first real snowfall of winter, and if there was one place Mrs. Guy Walter did not want to be stirred from it was her blue room.

A friend called and asked if she wanted to go shopping, but she declined.

"You couldn't have gotten me to go this morning for anything," she said.

One look out the back window of the room supplied the reason for her preference.

The vista was one of snow-laden trees surrounding the undisturbed whiteness of a large yard and, in the distance, the Mill Pond.

It was a view that could keep someone lingering over morning coffee until pretty close to lunch time, which is just what Mrs. Walter did.

Later on in the winter, she'll watch youngsters skating on the pond.

From a window in her dining room, sitting in an old-fashioned rocker, Mrs. Walter can see down the street. It's another of her favorite scenes.

Inside her home, as well as outside, Mrs. Walter likes to look at certain arrangements of furniture and accessories. And when she's no longer satisfied, she starts moving pieces until she's achieved the effect she wants.

"I may change a think one day and change it back the next. I'm never bored," she said, commenting she think's it's "nice that I can amuse myself by fussing."

There's room for a great deal of "fussing" in the stately home which Nelson Walter, Guy's father, built about 100 years ago for his family to use in town as an alternative to their life on the Walter Farm northeast of Clarkston.

Mrs. Walter believes rooms and the possessions in them should be utilitarian as well as pleasant to look at.

"I think you should use everything--but not misuse it," she said.

For instance, she eats all of her meals in her elegant dining room.

"I enjoy breakfast here because the sun shines in and I can read my paper," she commented.

Sometimes Mrs. Walter feels she oughtn't to like her home as much as



Mrs. Walter uses and enjoys every room of her elegant Clarkston home, including the formal living room. Adding beauty and rich color to the decor are Oriental rugs, which she noted also are a good investment.

she does, because it's just a sum of possessions.

"But, if you love your house, it's a good start," she said.

The blue room of the house was once a utility room.

"I had the sink taken out, the window enlarged and a cabinet made," she said.

Now, the room is a bright, sun-lit enclosure in which a variety of china is displayed and from which there is a magnificent view. Along the sill of the

picture window is a row of blue Mexican glass.

Each of the large, high-ceilinged rooms in the house holds treasures from the past.

Many are a part of the house's heritage, but most were brought by Mrs. Walter since her marriage 15 years ago.

"Her pride," she says, is three consolé tables which are difficult to come by these days.

Placed throughout the living and dining rooms are Oriental rugs, which Mrs. Walter recommends to young marrieds as "such a good investment."

Still, Mrs. Walter believes people should surround themselves with the things they love.

"That's what I like about Clarkston," she said. "There are so many pretty homes, and they're all different. I suppose everyone likes theirs the best--and that's the way it should be."



Who could wander from a home with a backyard view like this? Not Mrs. Guy Walter, who enjoyed the first snowfall of winter from her blue room.

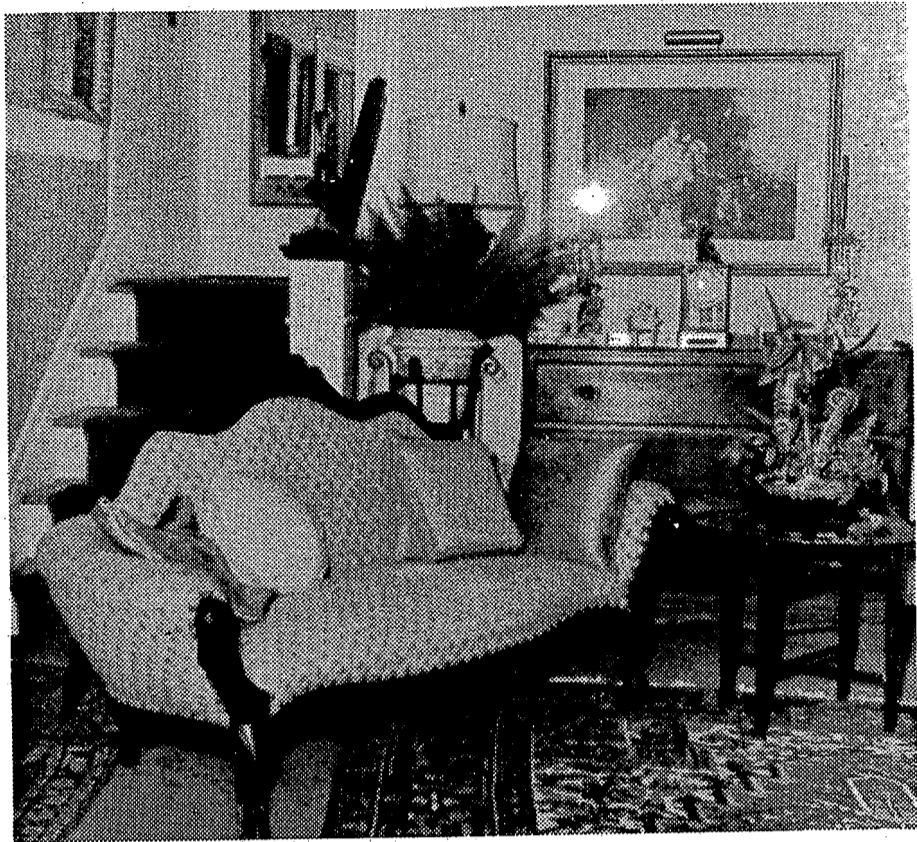


A book of old-fashioned postcards, stickers, advertisements and other memorabilia encourages conversation.



# She's surrounded by favorite things

COUNTRY LIVING



Loveseat is an eye-catching favorite in the foyer of the Walter home.



A console table, which has a top that folds down to make a game table, is one of Mrs. Walter's "prides."

## The Art of Carpeting & Draperies



**by Ron Gray**

Does your kitchen lack imagination? Look around . . . is it sterile and dull? Then this is for you. Is it small and cramped-looking? Then this is for you. You can make extra cabinet space with crates from the supermarket. Backs are brightly painted perforated hardboard, shelves are back slats. A roaster rack makes a great cookbook rack . . . a spray-painted bread board with hooks keeps keys in place. Bright colors, live flowers, fruits and plants, and art—with the help of your imagination—will put life into your kitchen.

Add much life to your kitchen with a new floor covering from CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS, 6670 Dixie Hwy., 625-5229. We feature an outstanding selection of tiles and carpeting in colors and patterns to suit every taste and budget requirement. Our expert installers can do a very professional job of installing your floor tiles or you can do it yourself. We will even lend you the necessary tools. "Quality Carpeting and Draperies at Economical Prices." Hours: Daily 10-9, Sat. til 6.

**HELPFUL HINT:**

Trim unused light brackets with artificial hanging vines.

# Artrain!




## Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

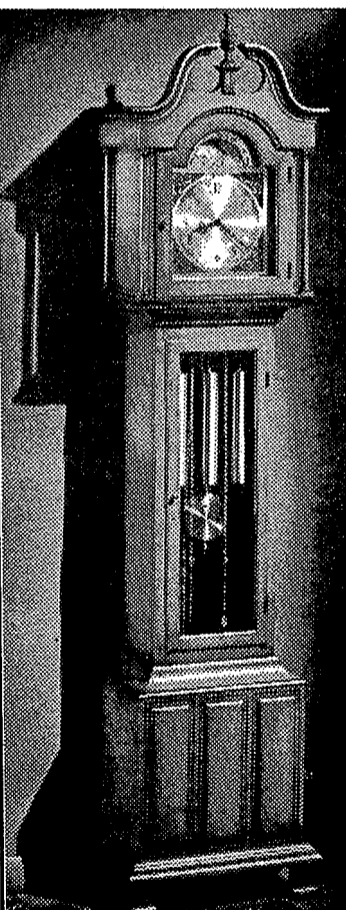
What can you really afford to buy? There was a time when weekly income was considered to be a sort of guide, but that was before families were making payments on one or two automobiles, a color television, and a swimming pool. Credit extension has become a way of life for all, yet, you may be surprised to learn that there is still a choice within your price range. Costs run higher the closer you get to metropolitan cities, because land is scarcer. Newly developing outlying areas offer more for the money since land is cheaper and building is being done in quantity. It pays to look around.

And it pays to seek the professional help of the knowledgeable people at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821, whether you're buying or selling property. Maintaining the highest ethical standards of the real estate profession, we can handle your complete real estate needs and urge you to call us with your listing. 24 hour answering service. Hours: 9-9 mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

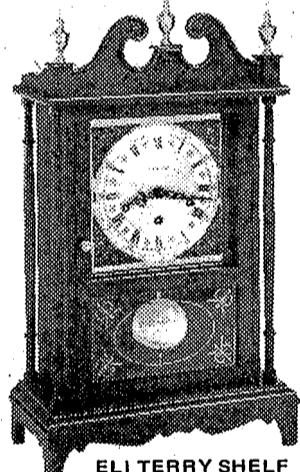
**DID YOU KNOW?**

Closets that are clean often show off their space to the best advantage.

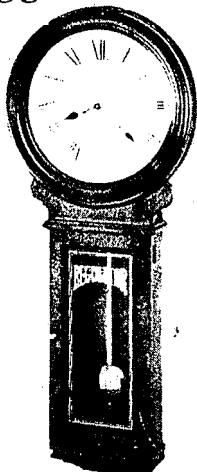
## Trustworthy timepieces



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ELI TERRY SHELF



REGULATOR



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*Extremely handsome, distinguished clocks of historic authenticity.*

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CONVENIENT  
TERMS  
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# She loves her house

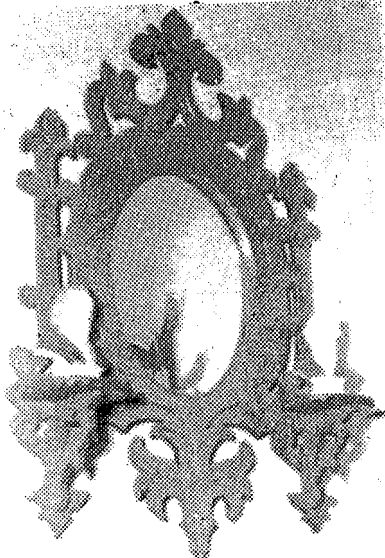


Stately dining room is used daily by Mrs. Walter, who believes every room in her house should be utilized.

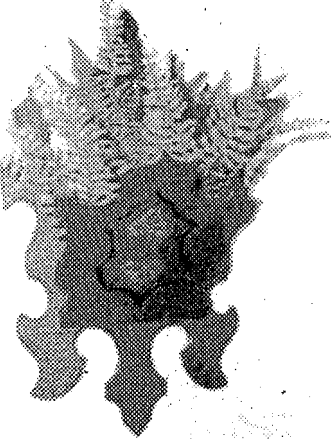


A two-drawer antique braid box sits atop a wash stand in the Walter dining room.

**LAGNIAPPE**  
(LAN-YAP)  
**is coming to**  
**ROCHESTER**  
Mon., Nov. 25, 7-10p.m.



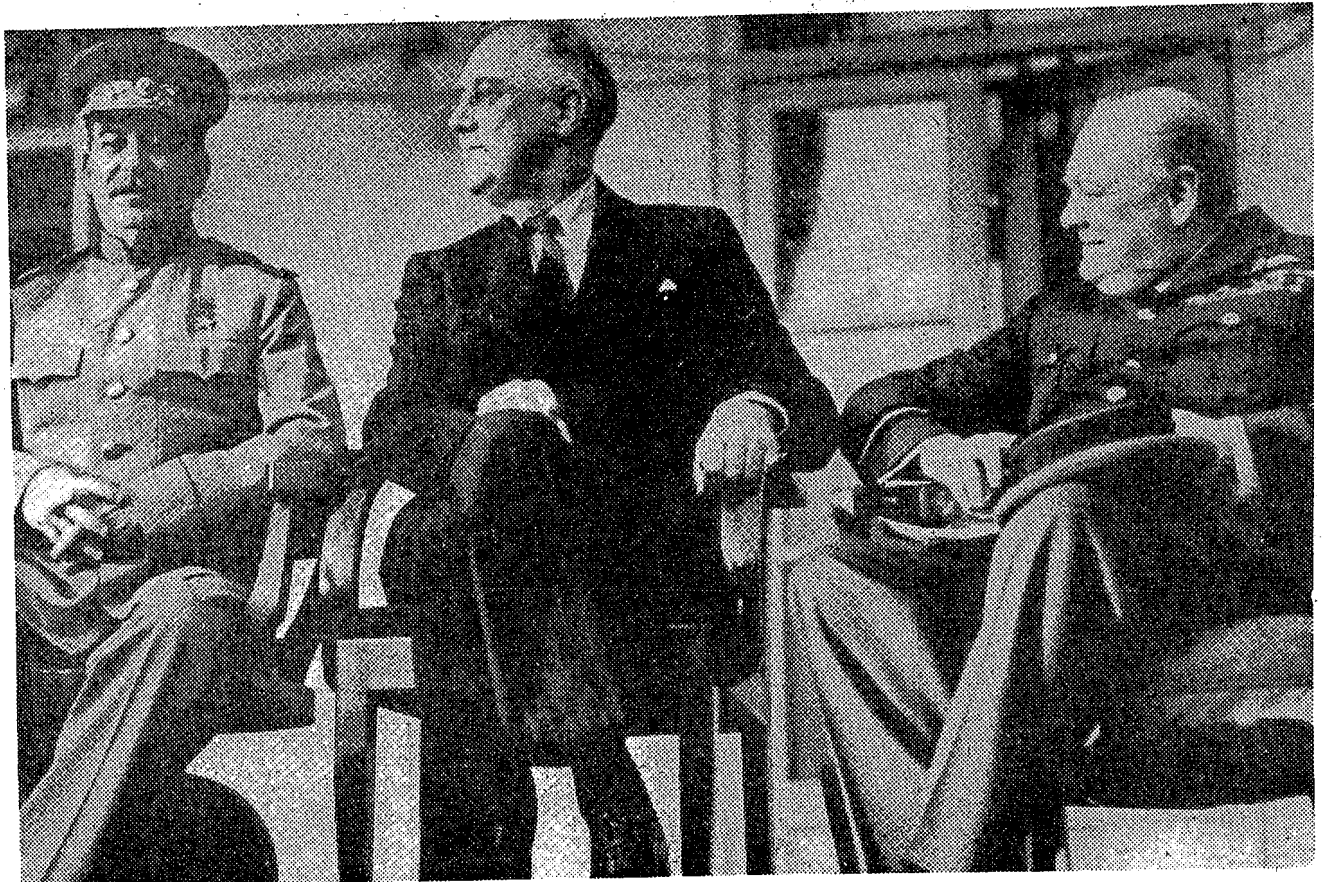
Chippendale mirror



Wooden paper holder now supports artificial fern in Mrs. Walter's kitchen.

**Keyte's**  
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673-8169  
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Burglar & Fire Alarms  
4580 Sashabaw Rd. Drayton Plains

## IMPORTANT MEETING HELD BY THREE



"I'll let you in on a little secret F.D. and Winston old pal, if you really want your suit to look as neatly pressed as mine, you'd take it to Ogg's!"

### Ogg CLEANERS

5040 DIXIE HWY., DRAYTON PLAINS CENTER

339 W. HURON ST.  
PONTIAC  
OPEN AT 6:30 a.m.

379 E. PIKE  
430 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

# Saving sugar on holiday baking

## RUSSIAN TEACAKES

1 cup butter  
 1/2 cup confectioners sugar  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 2 1/2 cups flour  
 3/4 cup chopped nuts

Mix butter, sugar and vanilla. Stir flour and salt together. Blend in. Mix in nuts. Chill dough. Roll dough in 1 inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. While still warm, roll in confectioners sugar. Cool and roll in sugar again. Mrs. Johnson says she won't use the second sugar coating this year.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 400 degrees  
 43 cents a dozen

## THUMBPRINT COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening (half butter)  
 1/4 cup brown sugar  
 1 egg separated  
 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
 1 cup flour  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 3/4 cup finely chopped nuts  
 Jelly or tinted confectioners sugar icing

Mix shortening, sugar, egg yolk and vanilla thoroughly. Blend together flour and salt. Stir in. Roll dough into balls. Beat egg white slightly with fork. Dip balls in egg white. Roll in nuts. Place about 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Press thumb gently in center of each. Fill thumbprint. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350 degrees.  
 33 cents a dozen

## BEACON HILL COOKIES

Melt and reserve 1 cup chocolate bits. Beat 2 egg whites with a pinch of salt and beat in 1/2 cup sugar while stiff peaks form. Add 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 1/2 tsp. vinegar (white). Fold in 3/4 cup chopped nuts with chocolate. Drop on lightly greased sheet or teflon. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees.  
 35 cents a dozen

**Christmas Ornament Kits**  
 Bobbie's Hobbies  
 104 Battle Alley-Holly  
 Phone: 634-7621

Julie Johnson of Middle Lake Road thinks neighborhood cooperation could help force down the price of food items, mainly sugar. So many people canned last fall and forced up the price of sugar, and here we are going into the holiday season needing more than ever. She's sharing some low sugar holiday cookie recipes with us this week, and hopes other homemakers will do the same. She also notes that she won't use a cup of sugar in any recipe anymore, preferring to cut the quantity in half and accepting the more cake-like texture produced.

## CHOCOLATE PINWHEEL COOKIES

Cream 1/2 c. shortening, 1/2 cup sugar. Add 1 egg yolk and 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Alternately pour in 1 1/2 c. flour with 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. baking powder with 3 tbs. milk. Melt 1 oz. chocolate. Divide dough in half and add chocolate to half. Roll 1/2 inch thick on waxed paper. Turn white on chocolate, extending 1/2 inch beyond white part on edge toward which you roll. Remove paper and roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill overnight. Slice thin. Bake on ungreased sheet.  
 15 cents a dozen

## CHRISTMAS HOLLY WREATHS

Melt and cool slightly a quarter pound of oleo and 30 large marshmallows. Add 1 tsp. vanilla and green food coloring. Stir in four cups corn flakes, coating well. Form into wreaths and decorate with cinnamon candies.  
 20 cents a dozen

## PICTURE WINDOWS

12 oz. bag chocolate chips  
 1 stick oleo (1/4 lb.)  
 1 cup chopped walnuts  
 1 bag mini marshmallows (13 oz.) colored if desired  
 1-7 oz. pkg. flaked coconut.

Melt chocolate and oleo in pan. Cool slightly. Add marshmallows and nuts. Mix well. Divide in four portions on waxed paper. Cover with coconut. Shape into roll. Wrap and refrigerate several hours until firm. Cut into 1/2 inch slices. Makes 5 dozen.  
 27 cents a dozen

## CRACK PRIZE BOXES

SURE TO CONTAIN  
 SOMETHING OF INTEREST  
 FOR ALL

With Directions for getting out of a Tight Place.

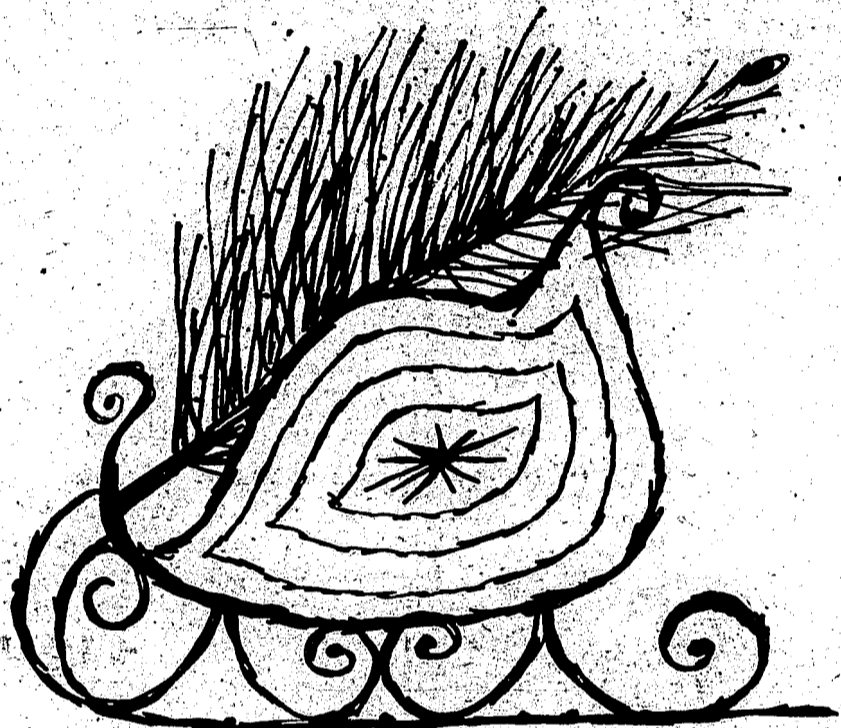
## SPECIAL K BARS

Boil 1/2 cup white Karo syrup, 1/2 cup sugar. Add 1/4 cup peanut butter and 1 tsp. vanilla. Add 3 cups Special K cereal. Press into pan. Melt and spread 1 cup chocolate chips and 1/2 cup butter scotch chips over bars. Pan should be 9x13x2.  
 30 cents a dozen

Julie Johnson has been using the following recipes for from 5 to 14 years. Her four cookie eating children and 1 cookie eating husband keep the cupboard clean.

A tip she passes on: Oleo substituted in a recipe does not give the same flavor and it makes the dough softer than if one used shortening or butter.

for early shoppers...



a whole sleighful  
 of Christmas  
**TRIMS**  
 at

Ritter's Farm Market

WE HAVE THE FINEST  
 AND MOST WELL-DECORATED

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LARGE

\$15<sup>95</sup> AND UP

MEDIUM

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 autumn flowers. Unique,  
 thoughtful gifts for  
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 ates. And we  
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 almost anywhere, the  
 FTD way. So, call  
 or visit us today.



YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLOREST

\$12.50 \$15.00 \$18.00

## Jacobsen's Flowers & Gifts

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### BY THE THIRD EYE

Rose Kennedy's picture will be in the papers all over the world. She'll be making headlines, as will Joan and Ted at very near the same time.

Food poisoning will also make headlines. Someone from Clarkston will be mentioned. A police investigation will follow.

A young man will be arrested here for breaking windows. He'll receive treatment because some people will recognize it's a cry for help.

There will be a shocking change in Washington. President Ford will reveal something that the people involved thought he would keep secret. It's about something that has gone on in the past, and is going on. He will make an all out effort to keep it from ever happening again. I do not feel this is connected with Watergate, but I see rats leaving the White House. The White House may bob, but it won't sink.

President Ford will add a woman to the cabinet or some other very high position. His wife will become ill again, but more in the nature of nerves. I don't feel this is a continuation of cancer.

I believe Onassis will be in the headlines for a surprising business move. His daughter will remarry, but there will be another divorce. Then she won't marry again for a long time.

There's a problem festering in the township, but when anything is done to try to correct it, it will spread all over. It will be cleaned up, but not without some damage.

Thanks to the reader who called to inform the office that once in a column some time ago I was right in predicting the outcome of the State Senatorial race here. At that time I said it would be a young blonde man.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 118,087

Estate of DeWitt S. Clinton, deceased  
NOTICE OF HEARING.

TAKE NOTICE: On November 27, 1974, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan, before Hon. Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Florence Margaret Clinton (for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated July 28, 1972) for granting of administration to Florence Margaret Clinton of Pontiac, Michigan, or some other suitable person (and for a determination of heirs).

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Florence Margaret Clinton at 150 S. Roslyn, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 and proof thereof filed with the court on or before January 28, 1975. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons determined of record entitled thereto.

Dated October, 1974

Florence Margaret Clinton  
Petitioner

150 South Roslyn  
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Attorney for Petitioner  
Booth, Patterson and Karlstrom  
Douglas W. Booth  
1090 West Huron Street  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
681-1200

November 21, 1974

M.B.

## All together now...



Over the river and through  
the woods to buy a new house we  
go... call Max Broock today,  
they know the way to  
make this year's  
holiday glow!!"

### Down By The OLD MILL STREAM...

... is beautiful Van Norman lake and a lovely brick and cedar ranch with lake frontage...! Glass door walls in the living room and dining room allows you to enjoy the scenic lake view from your favorite overstuffed chair or your breakfast table. You'll also love the raised hearth fireplaces, big bedrooms, two full baths, pretty kitchen and the rustic outside deck. LAND CONTRACT TERMS! \$55,500.

### Ellis Road near Oak Hill!

Better hurry to see this spacious colonial... one of Independence Township's most popular location... surrounded by acres and beautiful mature trees. Featuring four huge bedrooms, gracious living and dining room. Beautiful big country kitchen that's guaranteed to please mom, large comfortable family room with massive fireplace wall, full basement and a backyard that offers complete privacy. You'll love everything about this stately home... it whispers quality from every corner and pleases you with very luxurious surprises.

### Near Clarkston Village

Here's a waterfront colonial that offers four bedrooms, fireplaced family room, nice warm cheery kitchen and attached two car garage... all so nicely packaged in an attractive architectural design and situated on a winding residential lane. ATTRACTIVE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! \$52,900.

### Hike To The Hilltop!

A lovely country setting awaits you in this cozy raised ranch. Choose either casual or formal living... this home is designed for either. Formal dining room, gracious foyer, lovely open kitchen, family room, living area. Beautiful carpeted game room and nice big bedrooms. The hilly terrain and mature trees add a special charm too. Independence Township. \$56,900.

### FOR SALE: Ranch, 10 Acres and Pony

A complete package so beautifully assembled alongside a rolling country lane. Heavily beamed family room, two beautiful fireplaces, lovely kitchen with nook, living room cozied by large bay windows, formal dining room, three big bedrooms, plus separate grandma suite or two more bedrooms (all on one level.) Large outside deck and walkout basement. Clarkston schools. Just right for a large family.

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# WELCOME ABOARD



John Helveston	John Burnell
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John Garlak	Claud Daniels
Jim Kunleavy	Earl Fortin
Sheldon Real Estate	Ronald Long
Clayton Frick St.	Edwin Taylor
Harold Fox	William Mansfield
Joseph Fabrizio	John Nicholson
R. Spellbring	Thomas Miller
Brightway Fence Co.	Francis Tinka
Robert Nuff	William Willis
James Helvey	Mary Ingamells
Leon Sawyer	Michael Lynch

George Barnier	George Miller
Fred Olsen	Ann Morgan
Consumers Power	Earl Luchenback
Donald Krupp	Michail Barron
Jerle H. Head	Robert Matthews
William White	Vincent Alonzi Jr.
Mrs. Russell Schulte	E.J. Leonard
Thomas Higginbotham	Robert Skirratt
Jerry Leroux	Stevens Van Lines
Peter Novosel	Isabel Bansen
Ray Stuzman	John Rathsburg
D. Balzarini	Alexander Sanok
Janet Servoss	Charles Bildstein
M.C. Baird	E.H. Coulter
Eric Parker	Billy J. Alumbaugh
Paul F. Corliss	Clarkston Shoe Service
John Helveston	Ben Hall

Welcome aboard to our new Friends

Palmer Associates  
Claude Bell  
Florence Conklin  
Linda Howe  
Jesse Seibert

Independence Center  
PV2 Russell Crowe



Christmas trims, like bells made from tin can tops and dough art tree ornaments, will be among the many items offered at Clarkston United Methodist Church's annual holiday bazaar, to be held in conjunction with Artrain this year. Mrs. Jackson Byers (left) and Mrs. Stan Cool admire some of the handiwork of church circle members. The bazaar, also featuring baked goods, art objects and items made by the Girl Scouts and youth groups, is scheduled for 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22. A buffet supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church.



## GRAND OPENING!

**NEW!**  
2+2+2  
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Entrances

The ultimate in privacy for you if you share an apartment.  
Also enjoy our lavish community facilities,  
**adult only & children welcome areas**

FROM **\$195.**

### VILLAGE GREEN AT WATERFORD

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Telegraph

Phone: 682-8900  
Model Open: 9-5 Daily, 9-5 Sat., 1-5 Sun.

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING NOVEMBER 11, 1974

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.  
Roll: Present—Basinger, McCall, Thayer, Weber.  
Absent—Granlund, Schultz.  
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.  
Moved by Thayer to pay the following bills:

Street Wages	\$ 723.65
Municipal Services	11,499.52
Administration	297.76
Clarkston News	74.20
Legal Fees	295.00
Insurance	1306.50
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$14,196.63</b>

Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, McCall, Thayer, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

Mr. Lay, the new chairman of the Bi-Centennial Commission, was present to mention that federal grants are available to restore historical sites if they're applied for by January. They would like to apply for funds to help restore the old Methodist Church and have sent for copies of the grant requirements.

People feeding ducks on the mill pond was discussed, and it is hoped that this will be discouraged as it can present a health program for residents on the pond.

Trustee Thayer reported that the new truck is outfitted for winter plowing and that the sidewalk repairs have been completed. He also mentioned that the Dept. of Natural Resources will be sending its recommendations, based on the Parke Lake watercraft hearing last week.

A proposed traffic control ordinance for trucks was discussed, as was posting radar signs at the village limits. These items will be referred to Chief McCall for his study and recommendations.

Correspondence from Oakland County was read stating their intent to look for other locations for the District Court, and from the Historical Society stating that they will donate \$250.00 toward the structural study of the old Methodist Church.

Moved by McCall, seconded by Thayer to adjourn. Motion carried.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk



# PORTERS

## ORCHARD

### ORCHARD FRESH FRUIT

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 - 6

BOSC PEARS

APPLES

OPEN 9 to 6

McIntosh, Jonathan, Red Delicious,  
Cortland, Snow Apples, Northern Spys

### FRESH SWEET CIDER

Bring the Kids for a free drink

ALL FRUIT IS READY PICKED  
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Hegel Road  
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**DREAM WHIP**  
7 OZ. BOX **79¢**

DEL MONTE **TOMATO JUICE**  
46 OZ. CAN **49¢**

LIBBY CANNED **PUMPKIN**  
29 OZ. CAN **33¢**

USDA INSPECTED  
**TURK**  
**48**

FROZEN  
BIRD'S EYE  
**COOL WHIP**  
**45¢**  
9 OZ. CARTON

APRIL HILL 4 LOAVES **BREAD DOUGH** **89¢**

BIRD'S EYE **SQUASH** 12 OZ. PKG. **15¢**

OVEN FRESH **STUFFING BREAD**  
LB. PKG. **49¢**

OVEN FRESH BROWN & SERVE **TEA ROLLS**  
3 11 OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**

PALMOLIVE **LIQUID DETERGENT**  
DISH  
32 OZ. BOTTLE **85¢**

USDA INSPECTED YOUNG HEN 10-14 LBS. AVERAGE  
**TURKEYS**

SWIFT BUTTERBALL-ARMOUR GOLD OR HONEYSUCKLE YOUNG  
**HEN TURKEYS**

SWIFT BUTTERBALL-ARMOUR GOLD OR HONEYSUCKLE YOUNG  
**TOM TURKEYS**

U.S. NO. 1 PASCAL **CELERY**  
**28¢**  
30 SIZE STALK

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH **YAMS** KILN DRY LB. **18¢**

U.S. NO. 1 CELLO **RED RADISHES** 6 OZ. PKG. **2/28¢**

U.S. NO. 1 **GREEN ONIONS** **2/28¢**

U.S. NO. 1 **EMPEROR GRAPES** LB. **48¢**

CAMPBELLS **MUSHROOM SOUP**  
10½ OZ. CAN **19¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS **COFFEE**  
**\$2.95**  
3 LB. CAN

GRADE "A" YOUNG **DUCKLINGS** 4-6 LB. AVERAGE

QUARTER **PORK LOINS** CHO

CENTER CUT PORK **RIB CHOPS**

CENTER CUT PORK **LOIN CHOPS**

ECKRICH **SMOK-Y-LINKS**

ARMOUR SLICED **BACON**

**STORE H**  
MON., TUES. &  
**CLOSED THANKS**

STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT **TUNA** 6½ OZ. CAN **49¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN **SPAGHETTI** 19½ OZ. CAN **27¢**

CAMELOT **NAVY BEANS** 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

TUFFY **DOG FOOD** 4 LB. BAG **79¢**

**MOP & GLO** FLOOR CLEANER  
16 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

**PRINGLES** POTATO CHIPS  
9 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

GALA DINNER **NAPKINS**  
50 COUNT BOX **33¢**

**FOOD**  
**SUPERM**

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw

SALES DATES: Wednesday, November 21  
WE SELL MICHIGAN LO

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM T

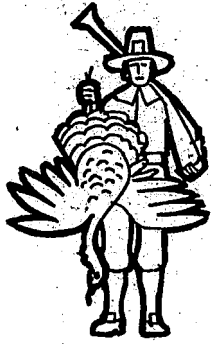
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUAN



# THE FEAST

Thurs., Nov. 21, 1974 33 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

## YOUNG TOM KEYS



LB. 18-22 LBS.  
AVERAGE

LB. 53¢

EN STAR  
14 LBS.  
AVERAGE LB. 68¢

EN STAR  
18-22 LBS.  
AVERAGE LB. 59¢

GREEN DIAMOND  
WALNUT  
MEATS  
10 OZ.  
BAG 79¢

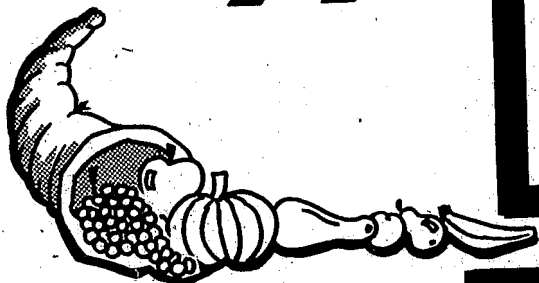


OCEAN SPRAY  
CRANBERRY  
SAUCE  
16 OZ.  
CAN 33¢

BRUCE CUT  
YAMS  
23 OZ.  
CAN 39¢

MEADOWDALE  
PEANUT  
BUTTER  
32 OZ.  
JAR 99¢

ERA  
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT  
32 OZ.  
BOTTLE 99¢



HAMILTON GRADE A  
LARGE  
EGGS  
59

1 DOZEN  
CARTON

BORDEN'S  
HALF & HALF QUART  
CARTON 49¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA  
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ.  
PKG. 39¢

SS.  
AGE LB. 99¢

11  
PS MIXED LB. 97¢

LB. \$1.29

LB. \$1.39

10 OZ. PKG. 89¢

12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

WISHBONE  
ITALIAN  
DRESSING  
8 OZ.  
BOTTLE 39¢

GOLD MEDAL  
FLOUR  
5 LB. BAG  
69¢



VARIETY  
100 SQ. FT. 40'x2 1/2'  
CHRISTMAS  
WRAP  
\$1.29  
SINGLE ROLL

225 PIECE CHRISTMAS  
TAGS & SEALS 49¢

COMET 20 CUP  
PERCOLATOR VALUE \$4.95 \$1.99

WOMEN'S NYLON  
SLEEVELESS SHELLS \$1.99

HOURS  
WED. 9-9  
GIVING DAY

## TOWN MARKET

Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

thru Wednesday, November 27, 1974

LOTTERY TICKETS

10 9 PM SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

NTITIES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY  
ALUMINUM  
FOIL

49¢

37.5  
FT. ROLL



OUR FAVORITE CUT  
GREEN  
BEANS

19¢

15.5 OZ.  
CAN



Mr. and Mrs. Ben McGee of Madison Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Gail to Larry A. Walker, 6578 Wealthy, Clarkston. Diana is a graduate of Madison Heights High School, and Larry is a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High. Larry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Walker. Both Larry and Diana attend Oakland Community College. They plan to be married June 21.



## The mill stream

# 'Holly Hilton'

by JoAnn Carlson, phone 625-3370

Seven Clarkston Civil Air Patrol (CAP) cadets participated in a survival training mission in the Holly Recreation Area November 16.

A total of 30 cadets from Oakland and Genesee County CAP units met at the Grange Hall Sheriff's sub-station and were divided into five teams. They were dropped off at points about 1½ miles from the planned campsite. Classes in map and compass orientation held at weekly meetings helped the cadets navigate safely cross-country to the campsite.

The first team to arrive was dispatched to serve as targets for a search and rescue operation. More cross-country navigation was required by the cadets conducting the search and served as a test of their search and rescue training.

Chief Warrant Officer Mike Saile, Clarkston Composite Squadron, and John Bushart, Waterford Composite Squadron, were in charge of the training activity and taught the cadets to build shelters from material at hand. The "Holly Hilton", the highlight of this class, featured a parachute suspended from the trees surrounding a shelter large enough to house several cadets.

The cadets have been attending survival technique classes in their home units. Each cadet had assembled a personal survival kit to aid in shelter making, fire building, fishing, hunting, cooking, giving first aid, navigating and purifying drinking water. Survival training prepares cadets to be comfortable in any primitive area.

Clarkston Composite Squadron, cadets who participated were Mike Klann, Lu Ann Klann, Mike Latimer, Steve Maierle, Beverly Moore, Geoff McDavid and Cheryl Thomas.

Joe and Shirley Stoecklin of Bronco Avenue were completely surprised by a 25th anniversary party November 9.

All of the party arrangements were made by Stoecklins' sons and their wives. Fifty friends and neighbors attended the surprise party.

Mr. Stoecklin is presently up north hunting. When he returns, he and

Shirley will depart for the casinos and night life in Las Vegas.

A family style turkey dinner will be prepared and served by the Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg November 23 at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held in the Davisburg Masonic Temple.

The Austin Chapter No. 396 will also have their school of instruction at 7:30 p.m. at the Davisburg Masonic Temple November 25. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the Clarkston United Methodist Church are invited to help decorate the church for Christmas November 24 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Participants are invited to sit down to a pot-luck supper at 5:30 p.m. Each family is asked to bring one meat dish and another of either salad, vegetable or desert to serve ten people. Beverages will be furnished. At 6:30, everyone is invited to sing carols in the sanctuary.

Contributions are needed to purchase wreaths and other decorations. They may be left in the church office.

For further questions call Margaret Moline at 625-8571.

New officers were elected at the November 6 meeting of the Mothers' Club of Cedar Chapter, Order of Demolay held at the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Vern Kath of Hummingbird Lane was elected president; Mrs. Fred Meyer is the vice president; and Mrs. Harold Hamilton will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The club is interested in new members. For information call Mrs. Kath at 625-4966.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet in the independence center November 21 at 8 p.m.

Sandy Andringa from Clarkston Citizens for Child Oriented Education will give a talk on the organization, and a discussion will follow.

The free square dance brought to you by the Artrain committee happens this

## Community Thanksgiving

Clarkston's Thanksgiving Community Worship Service will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 27 at United Methodist Church. Children's choirs from several area churches, directed by Yvonne Lowe, choir director at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, will sing. Rev. Alex Stewart of

Episcopal Church of the Resurrection will speak.

Mrs. Barb Steele will be the accompanist.

Churches taking part in the service are Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Calvary Lutheran, United Methodist, Sashabaw Presbyterian and St. Daniel's.

## Obituary— Nicholas Gura

Former Clarkston resident Nicholas Gura, 61, of Venice, Fla., died November 4 in Venice Hospital. A resident of Clarkston for 16 years, he and his wife moved to Venice two years ago.

Mr. Gura was a retired tool and die foreman for Fisher Body. He was a member of St. George Cathedral in Southfield, a lifetime member of Amvets Post No. 53 of Detroit, and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Victoria; a son, Nicholas V. of Hamtramck; a daughter, Mrs. James (Cheryl) Shannon of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Muresanu of Venice.

## First Baptist homecoming

First Baptist Church of Clarkston will observe Homecoming beginning at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

The Forerunners Quartet of Grand Rapids Baptist College will provide special music in addition to the church choir.

Dinner for members and friends will follow the morning service. The program will consist of a singspiration and a slide presentation on the history of the church.

Former pastor Rev. Walter Ballagh will speak.



Saturday at the Independence Township hall at 8 p.m. Called Ed Leach and the Double O's will be on hand to teach and dance. All adults and teenagers welcome. No experience necessary.

The arrival of Derek Charles Bildstein into this world August 29 was a first for several people.

Derek, who weighed seven pounds ten ounces at birth, is Bill and Nancy Bildstein's, Drayton Plains first child. Both Bill and Nancy graduated from Clarkston High School.

For Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bildstein of Clarkston, Derek is the first grandchild. Derek has also made Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mortimore of Clarkston and Mrs. Ethel Craft of Waterford proud great-grandparents.

Brian D. Bissell has been named the Honorman of his platoon upon graduation from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Bissell of 6315 Crabapple.

Bissell was commended for superior achievement on the Marine Corps physical fitness test. He scored a perfect 300 points on the test, which consists of sit-ups, pull-ups and a timed three-mile run.

Multi-Lakes Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. November 20 at the Clarkston Cafe. A presentation of Jewelry will be offered by Cheryl Foster.

The Davisburg Rotary Anns are having a pancake supper and holiday bake sale Monday, December 2, at the Davisburg Elementary School from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All the pancakes you can eat for \$1.50.

Clarkston Job's Daughters are hosting a smorgasbord on November 22 at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main. Ham and turkey will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Dave Couture returned from the Cleveland Clinic Sunday and is at home recuperating from open heart surgery. Doug Fitzgerald at Couture's Custom Floor Covering said Mr. Couture is "making out pretty good," but it will be some time before he can return to work.

Eleven couples from the Clarkston United Methodist Church armed with telephone books, church directories, Bibles, flashlights, dimes, dictionaries, compasses, boy scout manuals and whatnot set off on a road rally - treasure hunt, Saturday night.

The treasure seekers drove to the Whoopee Bowl, a cemetery, the Village Sewing Basket in Clarkston, a dam and several other places in search of clues.

After about two hours, the first car carrying Mark and Norma Harris of Clarkston and Sue and Lynn Nelson of Ortonville reached Betsy and Ed Grattan's Waterford home, the end of the hunt. The two winning couples received boxes of candy for their efforts. The two losing couples were Bud and Chris Temple and Joyce and Jerry Hesse, of Clarkston. They received suckers.

All who participated enjoyed a dinner prepared by the Grattans and Margaret and John Priebe of Clarkston.

A week long benefit for Michigan's Artrain, which is coming to Clarkston next week, will include a performance by poet and composer Michael Gramlich at the old Clarkston Depot November 25 at 8 p.m.

Gramlich, a Pontiac resident, will recite selected works from centuries of Japanese, Chinese and Korean poetry and some of his own poems. He will also perform excerpts from the "Godsinger Suite" using a guitar especially strung to combine the sounds of the Far East and North American traditions.

Gramlich, who has performed at various coffee houses and art galleries in southern and central Michigan, plays the cheng, a 16-stringed Chinese instrument, as well as the guitar.

Anyone interested in further information about the Artrain benefit is asked to call Joan Kopietz at 625-2511 or 673-6279.

# English children are better behaved

by James and Ellen Windell

Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated.

Throughout London and other parts of England, while on a recent vacation, we were impressed by the subdued nature and the quiet manners of English children. This was observed in parks, playgrounds and grocery stores. The parks were not made unpleasant by children sent to play or roam about unattended, while markets and department stores were not arenas for displays of temper tantrums or nasty behavior.

This seemed to be in contrast to what we find in the United States where children are frequently demanding, loud, and unruly which not infrequently leads to the parents' own unruliness in efforts at control.

We talked to Englishmen about this phenomenon and received a fairly universal response: English parents exercise much more control over their children, and fathers, particularly, take

an active part in child rearing and discipline.

A female clerk in the Children's Department of Harrod's, London's largest and most famous department store, offered us the following typical response: "I don't like to say it, but foreign children drive me mad. I lay it on the parents. I believe English parents are more stricter in the house."

Americans, especially middle class Americans, have undoubtedly been influenced by popularized versions of Freudian theory. Freedom of expression has been encouraged while strict control and decisiveness has been discouraged. Dr. Spock in the last year has tended to blame mental health specialists, in general, for spreading unhealthy child-rearing practices. Nevertheless, we sometimes seem to have a nation of excessively verbal and

under-controlled children.

English adults are, perhaps, no more mentally healthy than are American adults, but child-rearing in America is very likely more stressful and anxiety-provoking for the parents involved.

## Holiday activities at Meadow Brook

Leading florists will present their interpretations of the many faces of Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University December 5-8.

Holiday exhibits will include antique dolls, candlemaking, ethnic trees, handmade ornaments and musical instruments, and a Dickens room. Santa will be at Knole Cottage, a six-room mansion of a playhouse that will be full Christmas dress, complete with sleigh and surprises for the

We suspect that child-rearing methods are cyclical in nature and that sometime in the future American parents will become less permissive and less "child-oriented," thus producing children who can live more comfortably with themselves.

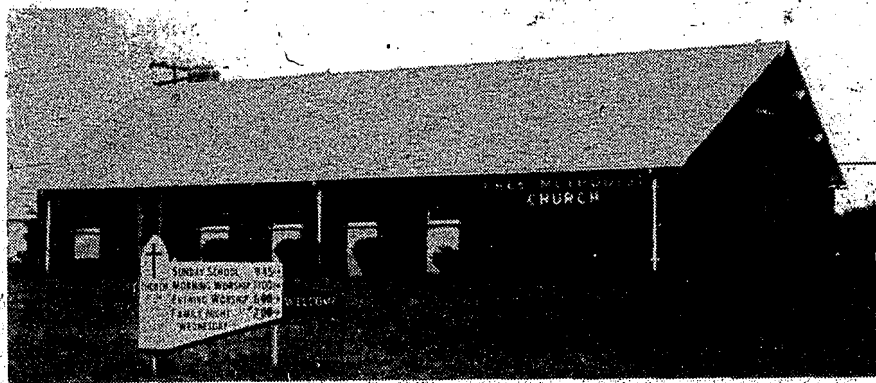
children.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is \$3.50. The admission is reduced to \$2.50 for those in special groups, and senior citizens and children under 12 can get in for \$2.00.

A Patron's Party will be held December 6 and 7. Buffet suppers are scheduled for 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. on both evenings. Contributions are set at \$25. Cocktails and Hors d'Oeuvres will be served at 7 p.m. each evening.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 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	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL</b> 5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Dwight Young	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Royce Scott, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship — 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship — 11:00 a.m.	<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship — 11:00 a.m.
<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8 a.m. 9:15 Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 10:45 Service	<b>THE SALVATION ARMY</b> 29 Buffalo Street Lt. Robin Haines Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship — 8:00 & 10:00	<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship — 11:00 a.m.	<b>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship — 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.	<b>FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS</b> 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship — 11:00 a.m.	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.m.	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Road Worship — 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

## Spiritual Message

### HUNGER

The word "hunger" is appearing more and more in our news. It has become a frightening word to hear. Hunger has long been relegated to

the Church and charitable institutions as their responsibility. No more. The leadership of the nations of the world now gather in strategic

cities of the world to prepare for an ever threatening and ominous crisis—hunger—food shortages—famine.

In reality, we in our happy circumstances, are not profoundly touched by the problem. But, there is a disturbing, nagging preoccupation with the problem of hunger. We feel responsible since we have plenty and others have little or nothing. The Bible speaks of our responsibility to those who are hungry. Let's take a look: "If you have someone in your midst who is in need of food and clothing, and you say to them 'go in peace, God bless you; stay warm and eat hearty', and then you don't give them food or clothes, what good is your faith?" (James 2:15, 16). Jesus, speaking of His return said, "For I was hungry and you wouldn't feed me; thirsty, and you wouldn't give me anything to drink; a stranger and you refused me hospitality; naked and you wouldn't clothe me; sick, and in prison, and you didn't visit me." (Matt. 25 42,43). The prophet Isaiah

said: "I want you to share your food with the hungry and bring right into your own homes those who are helpless and destitute. Clothe those who are cold and don't hide from relatives who need your help—Feed the hungry! Help those in trouble!" (Isaiah 58:7, 10).

Could it be possible that through GIVING to those in NEED for the sake of Jesus Christ, we might find some relief from staggering moral problems within our families and our government? Have we become ingrown and motivated only by: our selfish objectives? Maybe the prophet Isaiah, inspired by the Spirit of God, has an answer for us. He says, "If you do these things (feed the hungry, clothe the naked, help the helpless), God will shed His own glorious light upon you. He will heal you; your godliness will lead you forward, and goodness will be a shield before you, and the glory of the Lord will protect you from behind." (Isaiah 58:8).

## SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

<b>McGILL &amp; SONS HEATING</b> 6506 Church Street	<b>HAUPT PONTIAC</b> North Main	<b>HOWE'S LANES</b> 6696 Dixie Highway	<b>HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</b> 6673 Dixie Highway
<b>CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS</b> 6670 Dixie Highway, Clarkston	<b>HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.</b> 6 E. Church Street	<b>WONDER DRUGS</b> US-10 and M-15	<b>SAVOIE INSULATION</b> 64 S. Main, Clarkston
	<b>BOB'S HARDWARE</b> 60 South Main		<b>HALLMAN APOTHECARY</b> 4 S. Main



**Kathy's reviews**

By Kathy Roberts

"Every boy in this land  
Grows to be his own man.  
In this land every girl  
Grows to be her own woman."

**FREE TO BE YOU AND ME**  
McGraw-Hill 4.95

Many parents are concerned about raising children in an atmosphere relatively free from sex-role typing. They want their children to become individuals in their own right, rather than little caricature all stamped from the same dye. What better way to teach these values than through songs, poems and stories?

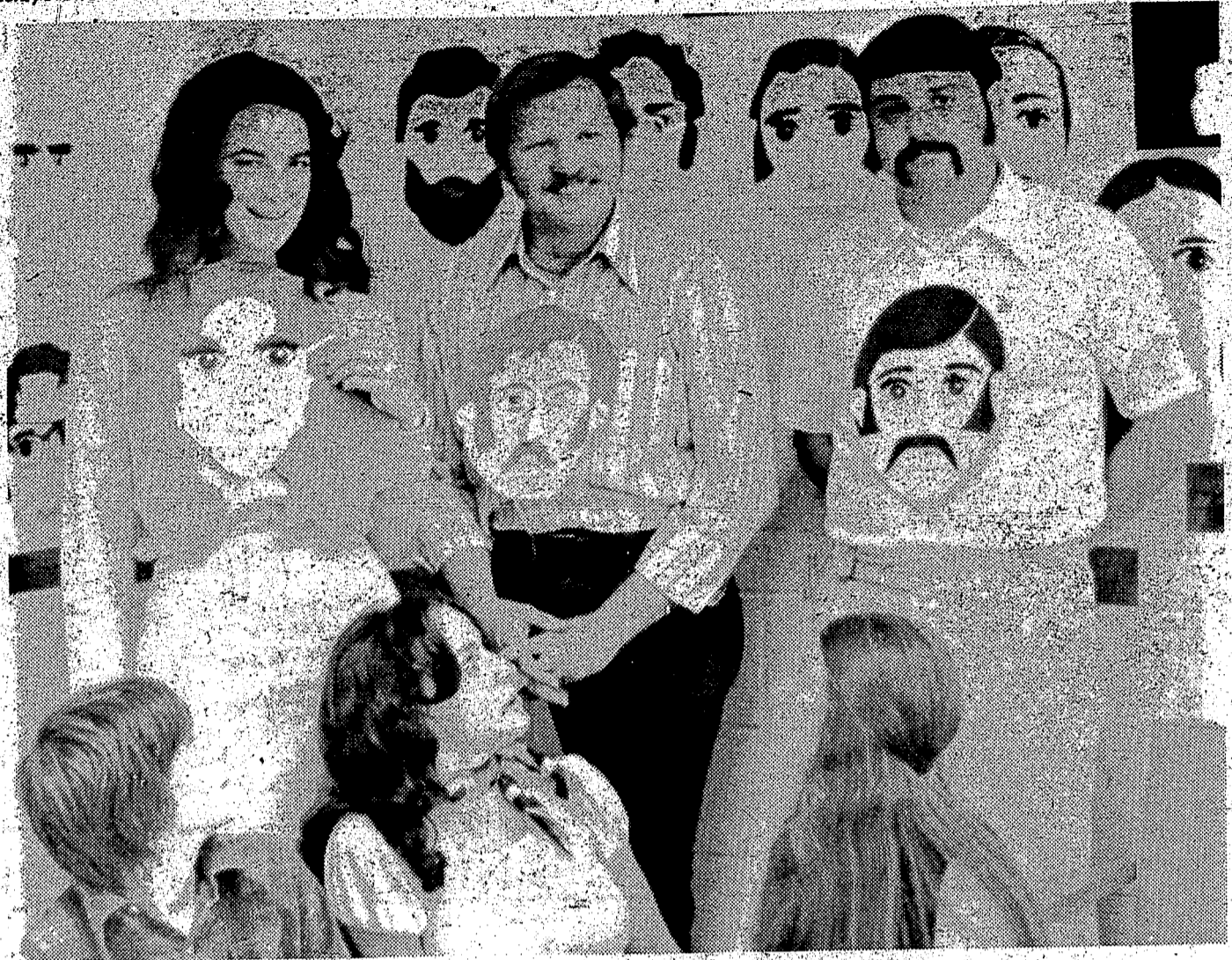
Marlo Thomas, in searching for a bedtime story to read to her niece, found there was a real need for a non-sexist book - "a special book, a party of a book to celebrate who she was and who she could be..."

Many people saw and enjoyed the television special, and children love to dance and sing to the record. Now Free To Be You And Me appears in book form. It is a treasure chest of stories, poems and songs which allow children to appreciate who they are, their feelings, and the beauty of life.

The aspects of the book that impressed me most is the attitude conveyed. The attitude is one of respect for one's feelings and rights as an individual and the free expression of needs and desires.

The book can speak for itself and I would like to share some of it with you. "When We Grow Up" expresses a child's curiosity about growing up and verbalizes the wish:

"And when we grow up do you think we'll see



That I'm still like you  
And you're still like me?  
I might be pretty  
You might grow tall  
But we don't have to change at all."  
Free To Be You And Me also teaches respect for others:

"Parents are people  
People with children...  
There are a lot of things  
A lot of mommies  
And a lot of daddies  
And a lot of parents  
Can do.

There is so much more to this wonderful book and space limits sharing it all. Please don't miss it. Free To Be You And Me is a joy and inspiration to people of all ages. Give a copy to yourself or your favorite child for Christmas.

Sashabaw Junior High teachers as seen by Sashabaw Junior High artists now are on display for the amusement of the former in their lounge. Displaying their likenesses along with the young artists who created them are [from left] art teacher Victoria Montgomery and Kevin Raguso, Chris Krueger and Missy Pritchard and Tim Kaul and Judy McLaughlin.

**SYNOPSIS**

NOVEMBER 12, 1974

**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING**

Meeting called to order 7:25 p.m. Present: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark. The following items of business were discussed or acted upon.

1. Animal Welfare Ordinance—It was decided not to adopt an animal welfare ordinance at this time because of lack of facilities and ability to enforce such an ordinance.
2. Sewer Tap at Township Hall has been completed.
3. Township Park—The business of naming the township park and the park road was referred to the Recreation Director.
4. Bills were approved in the amount of \$43,943.37.
5. M-15 widening—The Board was presented with a petition signed by residents of Laurelton St. protesting the widening of M-15 to the extent of a proposed taper lane at Laurelton. The Board took no action, but agreed with petitioners.
6. Condemnation of Lot 80 Woodhull Lake Sub.—The Board referred this to the Building Department for final disposition.
7. MESC Unemployment Benefits—The Township Board elected to operate under the provisions of Act 104 of the Public Acts of 1974 which allows Townships to reimburse the MESC for unemployment benefits paid to qualified persons whose employment with the Township has been interrupted or terminated.
8. Subdivision notification—The Board has decided to notify all properly registered Subdivision Associations or their designated committees of any new proposed building in their area.
9. Electrical Board appointment—Mr. Carl Troudeau of the Detroit Edison Company was appointed to the Township Electrical Board.
10. CETA Employee—The Township's first employee under the CETA program was confirmed. The position is a Maintenance Man I.
11. SDD Request—The Board has stated that they have no objections to the issuance of a SDD license to Pine Knob Pharmacy or to Pine Knob Foodtown and has no preference as to which company should receive it.
12. Maybee Road Speed Signs—School Speed Limit Signs with flashers are to be constructed 750 east and 750 west of the North and South Sashabaw Elementary schools on Maybee Road. The cost of \$4500 is to be divided equally between the Township, the School Board and the Oakland County Road Commission.
13. Street Lights—Three new street lights are to be installed on White Lake Road in front of the Deer Lake Racquet Club. The entire cost to be borne by the Racquet Club.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk  
Independence Township

**We Make  
HOUSE  
CALLS**

**52 Visits for \$6**

The Clarkston News

**Don Blain Excavating**  
**PONDS - DRAGLINE WORK**  
**BULLDOZING**  
**628-3648**

20 years of experience in this work

**"BID NOTICE"**  
**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPT.**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, December 2, 1974 for the following:

1. Bids for Automobile 12 volt fire dept. radio receivers. Twenty Regency TMR-IH single Channel Monitor radio, complete AC/DC power cords mobile mounting bracket, removable telescope antenna with gutter mounted roof antenna, or other brands of equal quality.

Bids to be opened by Springfield Township Board at a regular Township Board Meeting to be held on December 4, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Springfield Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk



by Jim Sherman

One can certainly gather a great deal of useless information. Like: Joe Muers, famous eatery in Detroit, seats between 425 and 450 people. They expect to turn those seats over 4 times a night. A few years ago they had the distinction of serving more drinks than anyone in Detroit. Maybe they still do. The bartender I asked said he didn't know.

During National Newspaper Week I was sent the following by a farmer. A farmer should buy the local paper to save the editor from starvation, take his newspaper and pay for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from taking on the misanthropic look of a pub dog, give him words of encouragement when he publishes something good. To save him from mistakes, bury him—for the dead people are the only ones who do not make mistakes.

From Kingsbury School's newsletter I learned how thirty students came to be class size.

Until now you were only guessing. Now Jack Denio, headmaster of the Brookside school, observes that the early New England settlers built one-room schoolhouses from pine logs, fashioning a square room from the full length of a tree.

When they were finished the room held thirty students, and so it has been to this day.

Wise guy Jack notes that we are

fortunate we were not first settled on the Pacific coast where the schools would have been built of giant redwoods.

These comments escaped me before the election. After reading them you'll probably wish they escaped me now.

Politicians promise you pie in the sky but we all know it's our dough they are going to use.

A political race is often likened to a horse race. There is one big difference. In a horse race the whole horse does the running.

I've often wondered if the hat a politician tosses in the race is the same one he talks through during the campaign. And they are always talking about standing on their records. That's a ploy to keep you from seeing what their record is. And often their record must be a stereo record because the sounds that come from either side of their mouths are different.

Now in case you're thinking these jokes about politics are not the best,

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Nov. 21, 1974 37

take comfort in the fact that they are not the worst. The worst political jokes are the ones who get elected.

TABLECLOTH 300 ft. rolls, 40 inches wide. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

Eckankar  
Introductory Lecture  
Path of Soul Travel  
Slides & Discussion  
at  
Pontiac Unity Church  
8 N. Genesee  
Corner of Huron  
8 p.m. Dec. 2nd, 1974  
Public Welcome

# profit!

**"The Yellow Pages is the best prescription for curing profit problems!"**

"We've used the Yellow Pages since we opened our pharmacy in East Detroit, and we keep using it. We like to keep our name before a constantly changing public," claims **Joseph A. Sokal, Hennessy Pharmacy, 20803 Brock, East Detroit.** "One year we used a coded telephone number in our ad and received approximately 100 calls per week on that line alone. Almost our entire advertising budget goes for the Yellow Pages."

"The Yellow Pages is a great friend to have—especially when a businessman is just getting started," says **Michael Richardson, Dependable Battery Co., 13550 Dix Toledo Road, Southgate.** "Two years ago we opened our battery shop and placed an ad in the Yellow Pages hoping to draw retail business to supplement our wholesale accounts. You can imagine our surprise when we got a large wholesale account that had located us through the Yellow Pages! Wholesale or retail, our Yellow Pages ad more than pays for itself."

"When I bought Warren Rustproofing, one of the first things I did was increase the Yellow Pages advertising. We are now in five different directories. We don't advertise in any other medium because we don't need to. Approximately 75% of our new business comes from the Yellow Pages. Our faith in the Yellow Pages has been rewarded. Although this year and the one before were supposed to be slow in retail sales, we've done fine."  
**Jim Malget, Warren Rustproofing, 25600 Van Dyke, Center Line.**

"A little less than two years ago, I decided to open my own driver training school," explains **Peggy Ostro, ABC Driving School, 542 West 8 Mile Road, Ferndale.** "As quickly as I could, I took out a large ad in the Yellow Pages. Why? Because it's the best source of business I know. At least 90% of my business, and perhaps more during my first year, could be traced directly to my Yellow Pages ad. The Yellow Pages is the most efficient advertising medium I know."



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

# classified ads **get the job done**

\$1.50 for 15 words, 5c each additional  
Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

## FOR SALE

**SNOW TIRES** J78-15. Very good condition. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. †††8-tfdh

**10-SPEED BIKE**, like brand new. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. or all day Sat. and Sun. †††8-tfdh

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

**BOLENS TRACTORS**, and mulching mowers at model end sale prices. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, Mich. 634-7511. †††1-tfc

**ARCTIC CAT** Snowmobiles, clothing, accessories, and trailers. Pre-season savings. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan. 634-7511. †††1-tfc

**EVERGREENS**, Uprights, Spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, \$25.00, you dig. Open daily. 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection, Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. †††5-8c

**FIVE 30"** round dark pine pedestal tables, \$60 each, bentwood ice-cream chairs (20 left), \$20.00 each, 3 picnic tables with attached benches. 625-3717. †††9-tfdh

**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. †††5-1c

**MOBILE HOME**, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good condition. Call 634-7885. †††9-5c

**MOBILE HOME**, 12x60. Good condition. Call 634-7977. †††9-5c

**GREEN Hide-a-bed**. Like new, 3 vinyl chairs, bar and four stools, liquor cabinet, 8x12 blue and green rug. All for only \$200.00. Call after 6 p.m. 625-5142. †††13-1c

**FIREPLACE** wood for sale, \$20.00 and \$25.00. 625-3617. †††12-2c

**1974 12x60 BEVERLY MANOR** Completely set up with skirting, steps, and 10x10 shed. Located in Oxford on Lakeville Rd. Call 628-9642 or 625-3363. †††13-2c

**SEASONED firewood**, 90% oak. Will deliver. 634-4855. †††13-2c

**CAR WASH** for sale by owner. In hospital, must sell. Located on busy street in Pontiac. 6 corner lots. Good business. After 6, 674-2584. †††12-4c

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784. †††11-tfc

**SINGER DELUXE MODEL** - Portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905. †††5-1c

**ANTIQUA WHITE** French Prov. bedroom set. 2 dressers, bed and mirror, mattress and box spring. 625-4942. †††13-1p

**30" ROUND** heavy dark pine pedestal tables, \$60.00 each. Only five left. Antique bentwood ice-cream chairs, \$60.00 each. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. †††11-tfdh

## FOR SALE

**THIS IS** not the end of the season. It is instead, until the ground freezes, the best time of the year to plant deciduous plants that are now dormant. Shade and ornamental trees, fruit trees and flowery shrubs, quality evergreens are also safe to plant, and all of these things we have in variety and quality. Open 7 days 9-5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn. 627-2545. †††12-3c

**FRIGIDAIRE**, good condition. 625-3876. †††13-1p

## REAL ESTATE

**CLARKSTON SCHOOLS**, country living, 3 bedroom ranch, large site, nothing down. Move in now, priced right. Call Century 21, 623-1486. †††13-1

**HORSE LOVERS LOOK!** 16 acres, very secluded and private scenic trails. House and barn included. A steal. Call for information. Century 21, Block. 623-1486. †††13-1c

**OWNER** moving to Illinois. A real sacrifice. Extra clean, 2 bedroom, sun room, full basement, nice lot. \$16,500. Full price, low, buy on land contract, 8% interest. Call Century 21, 623-1486. †††13-1c

**10 ACRES** - Beautifully Wooded rolling hardwoods (near Sharon) between Houghton Lake and Kalkaska. Borders State Land - Excellent Deer Hunting and Snowmobiling area (secluded). Good trail roads - \$4,995.00 with \$500.00 down and \$50.00 a month on 8% Land Contract. Surveyed. Call 616-258-2152 or evenings 616-258-5747 or write Wildwood Retreats, Box 254 Route #1, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646. †††11-4c

## NOTICE

**HAYRIDES** nightly. 625-2630. †††8-tfc

**RAINBOW YARN COMPANY**, hand-knitting and machine supplies. Hook rugs and needlepoint craft kits. 2076 M-15 at Allen Road. 627-4080. †††11-5c

## FREE

**PRETTY** tiger stripe kitten needs a good home before winter! Call 623-1312. †††13-1

## PRODUCE

**PRODUCE!!** Orchard fresh fruit. Ready picked. Apples, Peaches, blueberries, sweet cider. Porter's Orchard, 1 1/2 miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Road. Open daily, 9-6; Sunday 1:30 - 6. 636-7156. †††50-tfc

## INSTRUCTION

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

**VILLAGE SEWING** Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422. †††41-tfc

**CLASSES FOR** Mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket, 625-2422. †††39-tfc

## WANTED

**GENERAL** housecleaning. References furnished, 623-6465 or 623-7693. †††13-1c

## AUTOMOTIVE

**JUNK CARS**, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. †††22-tfc

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

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

**1970 DODGE** Polara Wagon, seats 9. Dependable, body in very good condition, \$700. 673-6350. †††13-1c

**1974 BUICK** LaSabre Luxus 4 door. Air, 9500 miles, \$4200. Call after 6 p.m. 625-5142. †††13-1c

**1972 GRAND TORINO** 351, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, heavy duty suspension, good tires. Weekends only, \$1,200.00. 625-2147. †††13-1c

**1967 CAMARO** V-8. Automatic, p.s. p.b. Vinyl top. 625-4083. †††13-1c

## PETS

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

**FREE** kittens, good Mousers. 634-3802. †††13-1c

## WORK WANTED

**CHRISTIAN** woman wants housework. 674-3733. †††13-2c

**WOMAN** IN Waterford would like ironing or light typing in her home, 623-0954. †††49-tfc

## ANTIQUES

**ORCHARD MALL** Antique show and sale. 15 mile and Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. November 18-23. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Free admission, free parking. †††12-2c

**ANTIQUA** REGULATOR store clock in perfect working condition. One school-house clock. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. daily or Sat. and Sun. †††11-tf dh

## CARD OF THANKS

To all the wonderful people who's prayers and blessings have been with me and my family during my stay at the hospital. We all want to thank you so much for having us on your minds and in your hearts day and night. This world wouldn't be much at all without wonderful friends and neighbors like you.

Sincerely,  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wice  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goyette  
13-1p

I would like to thank my many friends for the cards and calls during my recent illness. Mrs. E.D. Rummins. †††13-1c

**PLACE YOUR  
AD NOW . . .  
625-3370**

## SERVICES

**COMMAND PERFORMANCE** Carpet cleaning. Brighter carpet for a brighter holiday. Ask for George. 625-4067. †††13-3p

Alterations done in my home. Call 625-4457 evenings. †††52-tfc

**PATIOS**, driveways, sidewalks. 625-3538, 627-2534. †††50-tfc

**FIREWOOD**, \$30. Tree Service, trimming and removal. Free estimates. Insured. Call Carl Shedden. 625-8814. †††13-tfc

**NURSERY SCHOOL** atmosphere care for 3-5 year olds. My home. Programmed activities. Full days and half days. Clarkston, 625-2017. †††5-tfc

You've tried the rest  
now get the Best  
**RUBLE PLUMBING and  
SEWER CONTRACTING**  
Licensed Master Plumber  
Free Estimates  
674-1262 or 627-3588

10-8c

**SNOW PLOWING**. Contract or otherwise. 625-8885. †††11-tfc

Not only do we build quality new homes, we also build additions, family rooms, garages, and do remodeling.  
**FUTRELL & FUTRELL BUILDERS**  
"The Quality People"  
625-5136 3-tfc 674-1800

**MERION OR KENTUCKY** blue sod. You pickup or delivered. Also top soil at farm. 4643 Sherwood, 628-2000. †††34-tf

**WALL PAPERING**, painting, staining. Personal Service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309. †††21-tfc

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

## Help Wanted

**CLARKSTON-WATERFORD** area National Real Estate firm with 900 offices now hiring and training. Get with the Nations most successful Real Estate Chain now. Call Dorothy, 623-1486. †††12-tfc

**GENERAL CLEANING**, weekly from 8-5, occasionally evenings. Call 625-2296. †††13-2c

**AN OHIO OIL CO.** offers **PLENTY OF MONEY** plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Clarkston area. Regardless of experience, airmail C. C. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. †††13-1c

## BUSINESS IS GREAT

If you like people and land, we need you. Leads, leads, thousands of acres to sell our product is the most important thing on earth. Here is the opportunity you've been waiting for to make "Lots of money". Join the leader, we are hiring now. Call Harry Bloch, 674-4116.

10-tfc

0088 588 3002

**FOR RENT**

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** on Marco Island, Florida. Available by the week. Newly furnished, air conditioning, pool, fishing and shelling. Take plane to Miami then to Marco. Car ready for your use. Maid service available. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222. ††4-tfc

**VILLAGE OF Clarkston.** 2 bedroom apartment. No children. No pets. Security deposit, \$165 per month. Call 625-5520 between 9-5. ††13-1c

**NEW LARGE** one and two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Club house facilities and pool. Village Green Apartments at Waterford corner, Cass Lk. Rd. and Pontiac Lk. Rd. 682-8900. ††7-tfc.

**FOR RENT:** exciting retail space in downtown Clarkston. Come in and see our new Mini Mall concept. Perfect starting place for new business or branch outlet. 31 S. Main, 625-2296. ††10-tfc

**BEAUTIFUL NEW** 2 and 3 bedroom town houses for rent, from \$210. per month. Call 1-800-552-5399. ††46-tfc

**MARCO ISLAND** Florida Condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week. Summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation. ††11-tfc

**COTTAGE** for rent. Grayling area. Bow season, rifle season, Christmas and New Years. Cottage on 40 acres is surrounded by state land. Very good hunting. Lots of trails for snowmobilers, motorcycle riding. Please call 625-2536. ††11-tfc

**FOR RENT:** furnished house. No pets or children. 394-0255. ††12-tfc

**RUBBER STAMPS** made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

No. 118,141  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
ESTATE OF PETER VANDER  
HOEK, Deceased.**

**NOTICE**

**TAKE NOTICE:** On the 15th day of November, 1974 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of **LANE VANDER HOEK**. The Will of the deceased dated November 24, 1961 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Lane Vander Hoek the executor, named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Executor, Lane Vander Hoek at 6875 Balmoral, Waterford, Michigan 48095, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before February 4, 1975. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 A.M.

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

Dated November 15, 1974

Lane Vander Hoek

Petitioner

6875 Balmoral

Waterford, Michigan 48095

Robert W. Carr

Attorney for Petitioner

P11654

Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques, et al

2715 Pontiac Lake Road

Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Phone 682-8800

**New at the Library****ADULT FICTION & MYSTERY**

Miller, Henry—Tropic of Cancer  
Bleiler, E. F.—Three Gothic Novels  
Moore, George—Heloise and Abelard  
Benzoni, Juliette—Marianne and the privateer  
Bleiler, E. F.—Five Victorian Ghost Novels  
Dahl, Roald—Someone like you  
Benzoni, Juliette—Marianne and the masked prince  
O'Donnell, Lillian—Dive into darkness  
Stern, Richard Martin—Manuscript for murder  
Royce, Kenneth—The XYY man  
Lyll, Gavin—Venus with a pistol  
Narayn, R. K.—The vendor of sweets  
Beeching, Jack—The Dakota project  
Lathan, Emma, pseud—The longer the thread  
Eden, Matthew—Flight of hawks  
O'Donnell, Lillian—The sleeping beauty murders  
Falkirk, Richard—The chill factor  
Power, Richard—The hungry grass  
Wallace, Willard Mosher—Jonathan Dearborn; a novel of the War of 1812  
Dolbier, Maurice—The mortal gods  
Hoyt, Edwin Palmer—The voice of Allah  
Kolpacoff, Victor—The raid  
Beaty, David—The temple tree  
Hemingway, Ernest—To have and have not  
Delderfield, Ronald F.—Mr. Sermon

**RECORDS**

Listen and Learn Spanish—With grammar and text manual  
Listen and Learn French—With grammar and text manual

**ADULT NON-FICTION**

Theil, Philip—Freehand drawing: A primer  
Jagger, Cedric—Clocks  
Reader's Digest—Treasures of America and where to find them  
American Heritage—Book of Great Historic Places  
Batterberry, Michael—Art of the Early Renaissance  
MacFarquhar, Roderick—The Forbidden City  
Ascher, Abraham—The Kremlin  
Feibleman, Peter S.—The Bayous  
Walker, Bryce, S.—The Great Divide  
Dore, Gustave—London: A Pilgrimage  
Marsh, Reginald—Anatomy for Artists  
Knight, Charles R.—Animal Drawing  
Cousteau, Jacques—Ocean World of Jacques Cousteau: Invisible Messages  
Cousteau, Jacques—Ocean World of Jacques Cousteau: Instinct & Intelligence  
Conder, Josiah—Landscape Gardening in Japan  
Bergman, Sucksdorff, Astrid—Tiger in sight  
Pearson, Kenneth—The Dorak affair  
O'Connor, Richard—The Lost revolutionary: a biography of John Reed  
Davidson, Donald—Caught short  
Karageorghis, Vassos—Salamis; recent discoveries in Cyprus  
Edwardes, Michael—Indian temples and palaces  
Klein H. Arthur—Great structures of the world  
Lister, R.P.—A muezzin from the tower of darkness cries; travels in Turkey  
Lippman, Theo—Spiro Agnew's America  
Morris, John—Eating the Indian Air  
Cooke, Alistair—General Eisenhower on the military Churchill  
Curtis, L.P. ed.—The historian's workshop  
An American Guide—Great Historic Places  
Irving, David John Cawdell—The German Atomic Bomb  
Catullus, C. Valerius—Catullus  
Lewis Arthur H.—Carnival  
Golston, Robert C.—London: the civic spirit  
Pope-Hennessy, James—Half-crown colony; a historical profile of Hong Kong

**JUNIOR NON-FICTION**

Nesmith, Robert I.—Dig for Pirate Treasure  
Hauff—Hauff's Fairy Tales  
Bleeker, Sonia—The Crow Indians; hunters of the Northern Plains  
Kunos, Ignacz (Dr.)—Turkish fairy tales  
Silverstein, Alvin—Bionics: man copies nature's machines  
Carmer, Carl Lamson—The hurricane's children  
Durant, John—The story of baseball in words and pictures  
Borten, Helen J.—Halloween  
Lacey, Marion—Picture book of musical instruments  
Brewton, Sara W.—Christmas bells are ringing  
Gergely, Tibor—Five hundred animals from A to Z  
Kenealy, James P.—Better camping for boys  
Guilfoile, Elizabeth—Valentine's Day  
Ward, Ralph T.—Ships through history  
Howard, Vernon L.—The Complete book of children's theater  
Cutler, Katherine N.—From petals to pinecones; a nature art and craft book  
Barker, Will—Familiar reptiles and amphibians of America  
Butler, Hal—The Willie Horton Story  
Kammerman, Sylvia E.—Little plays for little players  
Boy Scouts of America—Boy Scout Handbook

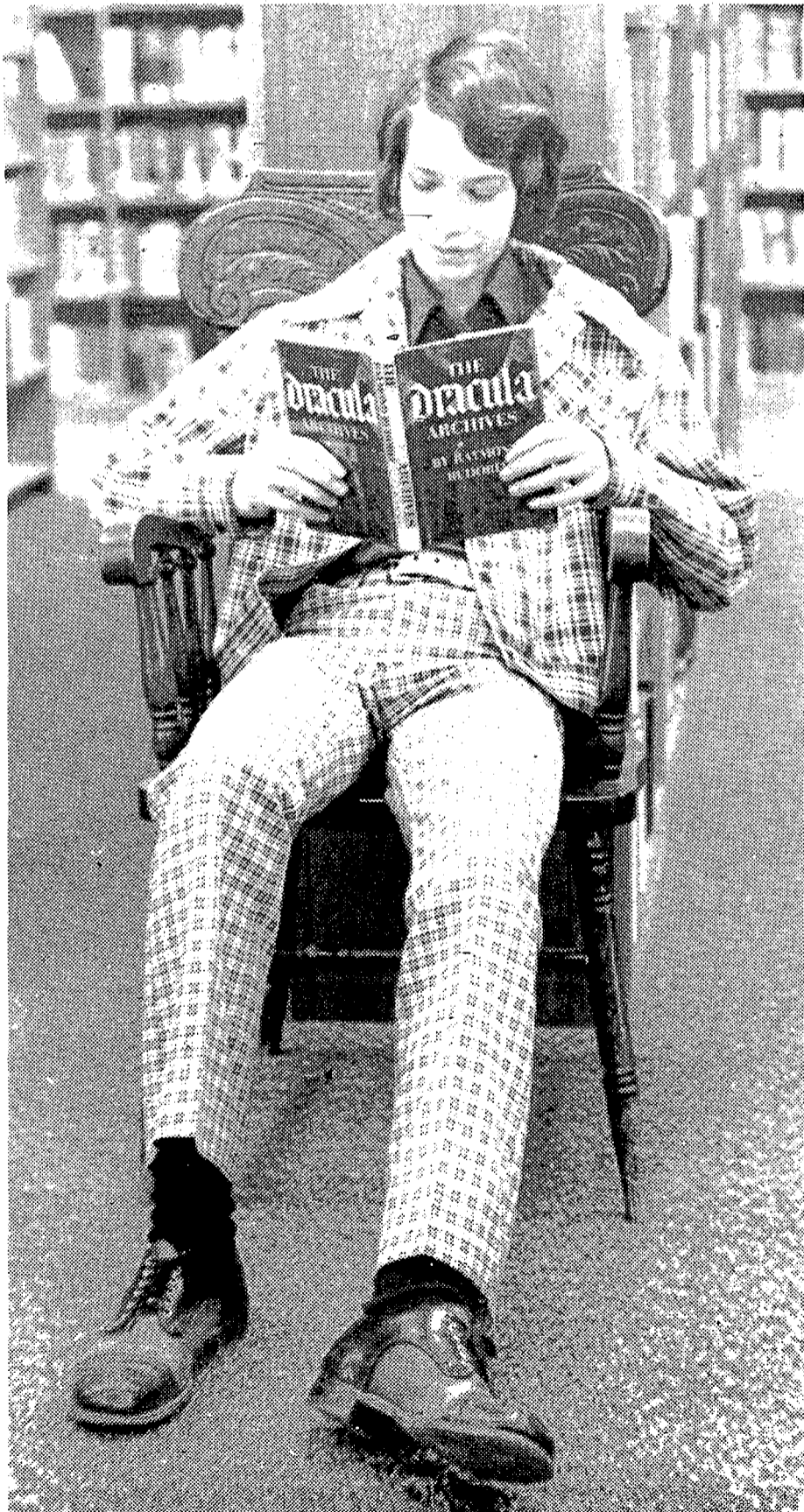
**JUNIOR EASY—JUNIOR FICTION AND MYSTERY**

Hagon, Priscilla, pseud—The mystery of the secret square  
Farjeon, Annabel—Maria Lupin  
Leighton, Margaret (Carver)—Voyage to Coromandel  
York, Carol Beach—The mystery of the spider doll  
Darby, Gene Kegley—Pat, the parakeet  
Hoban, Tana—Where is it?  
Larranaga, Robert D.—Sniffles  
Krasilovsky, Phyllis—The girl who was a cowboy  
Rambau, John—Jim Forest and Ranger Don

# Independence Library is popular spot



Suzanne Kunse, 4



Tony Becker, 14

By Pat Braunagel  
Exuding warmth on winter days and into the early evenings, Independence Township's library is one of the most popular spots in the community.

(This is not to dismiss it as a place to go during the summer, being equipped as it now is with an air conditioner.)

The 15 to 20 people you're apt to find there late any afternoon will be of all types and sizes, reading a variety of books that appeal to their particular tastes or needs for knowledge.

As befits a public library, most of the tomes offered there are non-fiction.

"We have a vast population of working people who are not associated with any academic institutions," said Librarian Sushil Lahiri. "We tend to keep them in mind when we are selecting books. That is why we don't go for textbook type of materials."

The public library is not a research institution, he said, although books of a technical nature can be obtained by the library through its membership in the Wayne Oakland Federated Library System.

The 67-member organization also serves as a purchasing agency, publishing lists of books and displaying them twice-monthly at the Pontiac Public Library.

While Lahiri attempts to keep the collection current, he said that "some best sellers are not suitable for public libraries."

They may be popular, but they may also be pornographic.

"I try to go for those that are nationally acclaimed, those that are being considered for the Pulitzer and other literary prizes and are being discussed in the journals and other magazines," Lahiri said.

With the total collection now nearing 15,000, Lahiri also is attempting to build certain non-fiction areas as he sees the need.

"Books that are too technical won't be used," he said, noting that basic information nevertheless should be supplied.

"Lawyers don't come here to read law books, but people with legal problems do," he said. "That's why I would like to develop a section on law, with basic types of material."

One area the library is specializing in is music, in conjunction with Ivan Rouse, director of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

"We're doing this because, even though Clarkston is a small place, it has a conservatory of music" and, therefore, a large number of persons who will make use of this new service, Lahiri said.

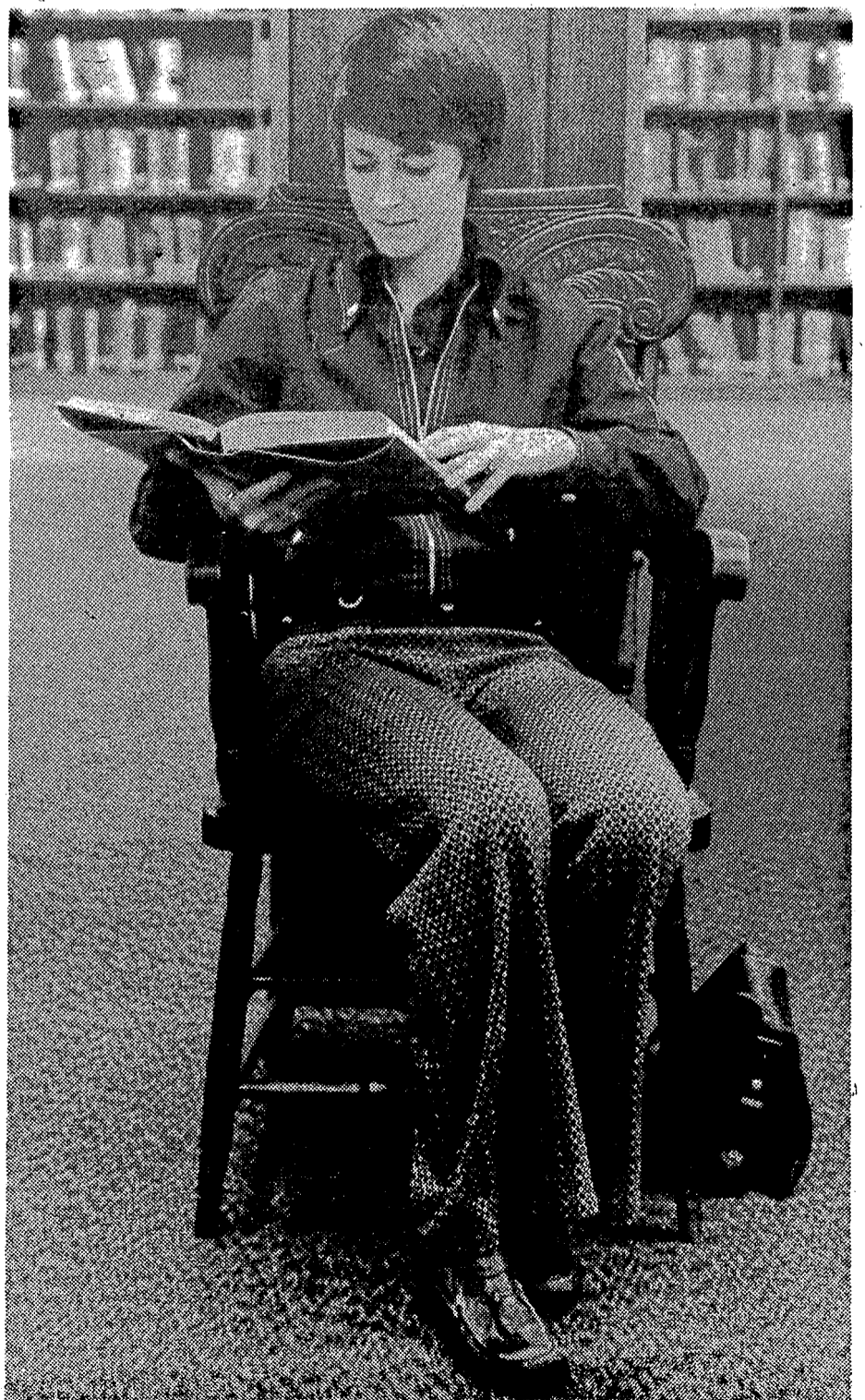
Also being built up is the library's collection of records. Now numbering over 500, they cover classical music, languages, musical shows, children's stories, dramatics and instrumental music.

These have proven to be "quite popular," Lahiri said.

However, the library basically sticks to the more general topics for the 11,743 township residents who have been issued library cards.

Now located in the building constructed on Clarkston-Orion Road in 1970, the library was initiated by, and still gets enthusiastic support from, the Clarkston Women's Club.

"This is a very library-oriented community," Lahiri said. "The township understands the purpose the library is serving and is never grudging about our needs."



Beverly Shaver