

Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 51 - No. 13 Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 Clarkston, Mich. 48016

15c



Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Grayce Warren, delighted the standing room only crowd at the White Lake Road Depot for the opening of Artrain last Thursday. More than 1,300 people visited the train Sunday. School children have been making daily visits, courtesy of the busing program offered by Clarkston Schools.



These smiling youngsters display some of the goodies that will be available at Santa's Shed. From left to right: Michele Crites, Sonja Ritter, Melissa Crites, and Matthew Ritter.

Santa to parade here Dec. 14; will preside over Santa's Shed

Small fry will have a big day in Clarkston December 14. Santa Claus will be in town for the Christmas parade, which this year is being sponsored jointly by Clarkston Area Jaycees and the Independence Township Police Services.

Anyone wishing to enter a float in the 10 a.m. event down Main Street is asked to contact Beth Tower at 625-8600.

Following the parade Santa's Shed, with the old fellow on hand, will open at Independence Township Hall. Two sections will offer handmade gifts—one for adult and one for child customers.

Parents will be invited to sip coffee while their youngsters browse in a \$2.50 and under shop for surprise gifts, or they'll be able to do some shopping of their own in the parent section, the wares for which have been made by Jaycettes and their friends.

The shop will be open until 2 p.m. or until the gifts run out, according to Sheila Ritter, Jaycette chairman of the Santa's Shed activity.

"We felt there was a need in the area for something worthwhile and inexpensive for children to purchase as gifts for their parents," said Mrs. Ritter.

Also planned tentatively that afternoon is the Jaycee's annual Christmas show at the high school. Details were not yet available.



Flora Haslip, clerk in the treasurer's office; Betty Hallman, township treasurer; and Rosemary Howey, deputy treasurer, had a lot of tax envelopes to stuff.

Property tax relief is available

People on fixed incomes, including senior citizens, veterans and those hard hit by lay-offs, have until mid-December to take advantage of pre-payment of property tax rebates, according to Township Assessor Rick Huffman.

The relief, made available through the State Department of Treasury, can be applied for from the Department of Treasury office at Mirclle Mile Shopping Center, 2265 South Telegraph, Pontiac. If applied for before mid-December, the refund checks should be on hand in time for the February due date on property taxes.

Those who cannot chart their year's income in advance, but meeting eligibility requirements in regard to income and property ownership, are still eligible for refunds, Huffman said. It is likely, however, that they will have to pre-pay their property taxes

and wait for the refund to come later.

Refunds can amount to as much as \$500, Huffman said.

Further information is available by calling the Miracle Mile office at 335-7200 or 335-6102.

Ouch! The tax bills are out

Billings of \$4,237,605.73 in property taxes were mailed to residents of Independence Township last week. The figure compares with \$3,981,057.45 mailed last year, the increase due largely to the 100 percent spread of voted fire and police millage, according to Treasurer Betty Hallman.

Last year the township levied only 70 cents of the \$1 per \$1000 state

equalized valuation voted for police, and it levied only \$1.70 of the \$2 voted for fire.

The balance is made up in new construction, Mrs. Hallman said. There was no reassessment of township property last year.

Even school millage, despite a favorable vote to switch around bonding and operational funding, has remained at last year's level of \$28.21 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, she reported.

Residents of Independence township residing in the Clarkston School District are paying at the rate of \$41.35 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, which is figured at roughly half the market price of the property involved.

Mrs. Hallman added that a new service had been initiated this year. Even those property owners whose tax bills are included in their mortgage payments are receiving a copy of the tax bill for income tax deduction purposes, she said.

Property owners have until February 14 to pay the bills without penalty.

New date set in \$1-million suit

Another adjournment has moved to Dec. 16 the scheduled beginning of a hearing on the \$1-million civil rights lawsuit against Independence Township.

The postponement sought by plaintiffs in the case was granted by U.S. District Judge Lawrence Gubow.

The hearing, which had been adjourned once before, was to begin Monday, Nov. 25.

Plaintiffs, Hubert S. Garner and Deer Lake Development Company, Inc., a defunct corporation, were to file a motion to amend the parties in the case.

The suit against the township board, planning commission and 13 members of both bodies charges that the civil rights of the plaintiffs have been violated regarding proposed rezoning for a 372-acre development at the north end of the lake.

Out-of-court negotiations on the development have been broken off.

"We're not even talking about a settlement," said Township Attorney Gerald Fisher. "We took what we thought to be a reasonable position, and they're not even interested. They are not making a counter offer."

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BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

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Bicentennial flag presented

Clarkston and Independence Township now have their own bicentennial flag. The flag was presented at the township hall last week. Bicentennial Commission Chairman Robert Lay, Township Treasurer Betty Hallman and Trustee Fred Ritter admire the new flag.

Waters case in court

Robert Waters will return to the Clarkston district courtroom of Judge Gerald McNally Dec. 10 to face manslaughter charges in the death of his wife Kathleen.

McNally will determine during the preliminary examination whether there is sufficient evidence to bind Waters over to Oakland County Circuit Court for trial.

Waters stood mute at his arraignment before McNally Nov. 20, and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. He was released on a \$10,000 personal bond.

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson deliberated for a week after Mrs. Waters' auto-exhaust suicide before charging her husband for his part in her death.

Patterson said he personally was reluctant to bring charges against Waters, but that "from a legal standpoint, my duty is clear."

Finding precedent in a 1907 Michigan Supreme Court ruling, Patterson said Mrs. Walter's death resulted from a failure of her husband to perform his duty as her protector.

The complaint alleges that Waters "owing to Kathleen Waters the legal duty to provide the necessary and proper care and then knowing the said Kathleen Waters to be in peril in life in an enclosed garage with the engine of a motor vehicle running, did wilfully, feloniously, negligently and knowingly fail to care for and make such reasonable and proper efforts to rescue the said Kathleen Waters..."

According to the 1907 Supreme Court ruling, a person has a legal responsibility as protector of another in a relationship such as "husband to wife, parent to child, master to seaman, etc."

In statements taken by Oakland County Sheriff's detectives and members of the prosecutor's staff following the suicide, Waters is reported to have said that he started the car and shut the door of the garage in which his wife died Nov. 13. He also said he sat with her for awhile and tried to dissuade her from taking her life, Patterson noted.

The couple, both 65, have been married for 40 years. They had lived at 20 Robertson Court in Clarkston for

'Harvey' at Meadow Brook

Meadow Brook Theatre's holiday production of "Harvey" opens at 8:30 p.m. December 5.

more than 20 years. He was retired from GM Truck and Coach Division and she from Pontiac State Bank in Clarkston.

A former high school principal and Clarkston village president, Waters is being defended by his neighbor, attorney Henry L. Woolfenden.

If Waters is convicted, Patterson has given his assurance he will seek a suspended sentence for the widower.

A head on collision on M-15 last Thursday at 9:40 a.m. could have been for more tragic for one of the drivers involved had it not been for the efforts of the Pontiac General orthopedic surgeon and a Michigan State Police tracking dog.

Trooper Jack Hodges said that Mark Edward Conte's right leg was severed six inches above the ankle. Conte of 4750 Groveland Road, Ortonville, was the driver of the van, hit head on by a car driven by Melinda June Smith, 6630 Cranberry Lake Road.

When the leg was X-rayed at the hospital, doctors found that the ankle socket and part of the large lower leg bone, the tibia, was missing.

Trooper Hodges said the doctors first thought they would have to amputate. But, Doctor Richard Reilly, an orthopedic surgeon, told the troopers he would try to put the leg back together if they could find the missing bones within six hours of the time the accident occurred.

When a search of the vehicle and the accident scene by troopers failed to turn up the bones, Trooper Bill Flower and his police dog, Brute, were called to the scene.

With the help of Brute, Trooper Flower found the bones in a matter of minutes about 20 feet from where the van had come to rest following the impact.

Trooper Hodges transported the bones to the hospital, where Dr. Reilly put Conte's leg back together.

"If it hadn't been for the dog, we would have never found the bones in time," Trooper Hodges said.

Mrs. Smith and her eight month old

Landfill battle still being waged

A different effort, under a new name, to place landfills anywhere in the state without the approval of local units of government has been met head-on and perhaps diverted by local officials with the help of the Michigan Municipal League.

Alerted to the implications of the House substitute for Senate Bill 946 by Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark and Trustee Fred Ritter spent a day in Lansing last week, seeking to insure that a county-wide landfill once proposed in Independence Township would not materialize.

Officials were successful earlier this year having Independence Township dropped from county-wide plans for solid waste disposal, but under the guise of establishment of a "State Resource Recovery Commission" they learned the area might again be involved in the solution to the County's solid waste problem.

Vandermark reported the bill will now go before the House of Representatives with some assurance that local units will have a say on location of collection, separation, reclamation and recycling centers. Only if the waste has previously been processed can disposal areas be created without express permission of the local units, the changes suggest.

Car license hours changed

Hours are being changed in civil service offices in Oakland county where both driver's licenses and license plates are sold.

Secretary of State Richard Austin says these offices, there are 7 in the

county, will be open from 9 to 6 Monday through Friday beginning Dec. 2.

The two offices closest this area are: Pontiac State Office, 7 S. Perry, and Pontiac Northwest, 2709 Pontiac Lake

Also any waste management project in a municipality must be located in conformance with the zoning ordinance of the local unit or on a reasonably suitable adequate site if there is none.

The changes are modeled from the Connecticut law governing solid waste, according to Lodge.

Whether the changes will be accepted, and even if there's a chance for them to become law before the end of the year, is doubtful, according to Lodge.

Since the original Senate Bill has been revised it will have to go back to the Senate after House action, Lodge said.

"We'd have to suspend the rules to get it out before the end of the year, and if that's not done, it will have to be started all over again," the veteran lawmaker said.

Independence, in opting out of the county solid waste plan, has been joined by South Lyon, Wixom and Lyon Township. Their request to be excluded was referred last week to the County Board of Commissioners public works committee.

An effort to express support for the substitute House Bill which had deleted the local protection put into it by the Senate was thwarted at the county board meeting last week through the efforts of County Commissioners James Dunleavy and Lew Coy.

Tracking dog credited with helping to save man's leg

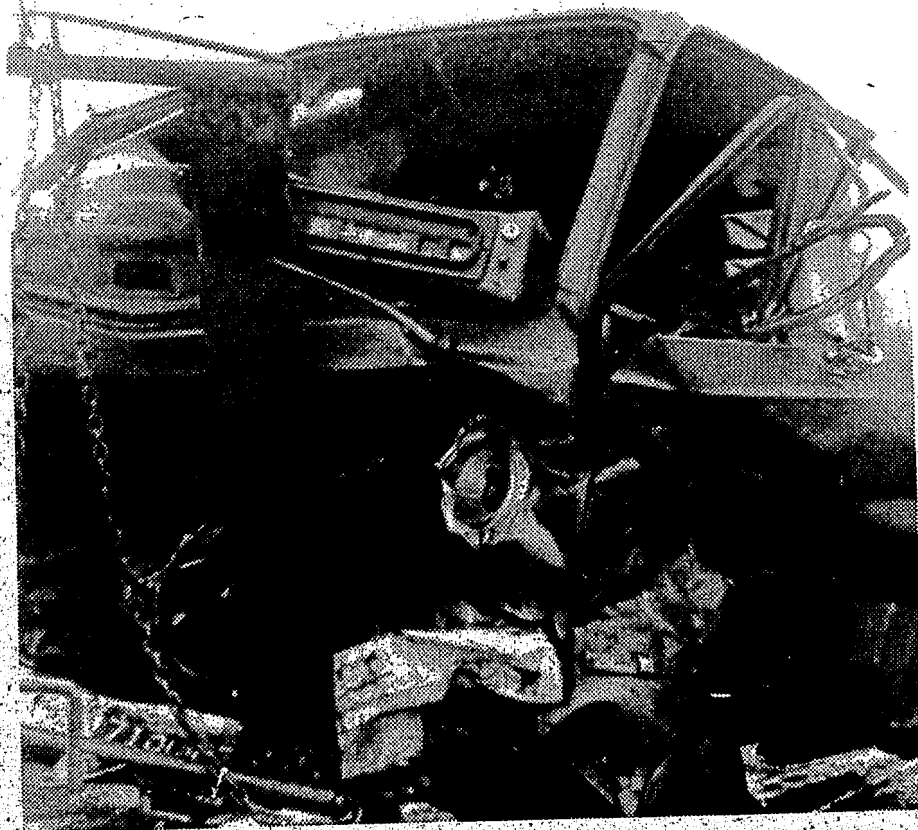
daughter Miranda were also taken to Pontiac General. Mrs. Smith suffered a broken right leg, a broken left ankle, facial cuts and internal injuries. The daughter suffered a broken right leg and a fractured skull.

Besides the injury to his right leg, Conte suffered chest injuries, a broken left leg, facial cuts and internal injuries, Trooper Hodges reported.

Dr. Reilly said Monday that Conte's right leg looks very good so far. "We think it will survive."

Both Conte and Mrs. Smith are in intensive care unit of the hospital. Dr. Reilly reported their conditions as satisfactory.

Trooper Hodges said the accident is still under investigation, and no citations have been issued yet.



This is the van which Conte was driving.

Business people take on zoning board

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals came under fire from members of the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) at its monthly meeting last Wednesday.

Several BAIT members in the audience of 20, gathered at Howe's Lanes, criticized the method of the compensation to board members.

Members are paid at the rate of \$10 an appeal and can hear several cases at one sitting. Applicants for zoning variances pay a \$45 filing fee to be heard by the board, the township's court of last resort before the courts in zoning cases.

Township Trustee Jerry Powell, a member of the appeals board, later told The Clarkston News he made \$970 last year for service on the board. He expects the total to be less this year, due to reduced appeals because of the slowdown in construction here.

The role of the board as sympathetic ear in hardship cases versus "policing or watchdog" operations in regard to

the ordinances was also discussed by the business people.

Powell explained, "We're there to uphold the ordinances unless the applicant can prove hardships that are not of his own making."

Robert Kraud, who with Powell and Planning Commission Chairman Mel Vaara make up the zoning appeals board, confirmed Powell's view to The Clarkston News. None of the three were present at the BAIT meeting.

"One should not deviate from an ordinance without good reason," Kraud said. "Otherwise there would be no point in having ordinances."

Attorney Karl Karlstrom of Pontiac, who directed the BAIT discussion contended. "A police or watchdog view is not in keeping with the intent of an appeals board."

Karlstrom also expressed disapproval of the payment system. He said the statute governing appeals boards states the total amount received by board members in one year should not exceed a reasonable sum. He said he would be

in favor of a per meeting payment.

Powell indicated such a system is used in other areas, but he contends that when special hardship cases come up and an extra meeting is indicated, the petitioner is charged considerably more. "We charge all people the same," he said.

Karlstrom also told BAIT the function of the appeals board is that of a judicial body with power to grant variances or relief in cases where practical difficulty and unnecessary hardship would result from carrying out the strict intent of the law.

"Quite frankly," the attorney said, "some appeals boards follow the ordinances strictly. The board of appeals will be almost totally ineffective if the law is interpreted too narrowly. On the other hand, the board could become just another zoning board if the law is interpreted too loosely."

Township records show this appeals board has granted 80 percent of the variances requested.

BAIT members also expressed

interest in the possibility of expanding the three-man board to a five-man board. If a five-man board were instituted, additional members would be appointed by the township board from the electorate.

Karlstrom spoke in favor of the expanded board, because, he said, it would decrease the possibility of stalemate decisions.

An agenda item to that affect was placed before the Independence Township Board last summer, but was abandoned for lack of support.

Powell maintains that since appeals board members rarely miss a meeting there is no problem. He also contended that with three members appointed by the township board, the body would become "a political football."

Kraud reported, "In the two years the three of us have been on the board, there has not been one stalemate."

The next BAIT meeting is scheduled for January 26, at which time President Harvey Craft is to relate further information about the board of appeals.

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Judge, attorney take on the system

A Clarkston area judge and attorney think people get pushed around too much by assumptions, and that some thought ought to be given to inner control of their lives.

District Judge Gerald McNally and Attorney Dave Baumhart believe enough in Socrates' philosophy that "an unexamined life is not worth living" that they've asked the public to attend a program they'll conduct at 8 p.m. December 4 at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass.

McNally calls it "a discussion of the influences that make man work -- the internal and external control of man."

"There are a lot of assumptions which are obviously not true," the judge said. "We fought the Vietnam war on an assumption. The prison system is based on an assumption. We just go along from generation to generation

assuming something is true without questioning it, and we should be asking all kinds of questions."

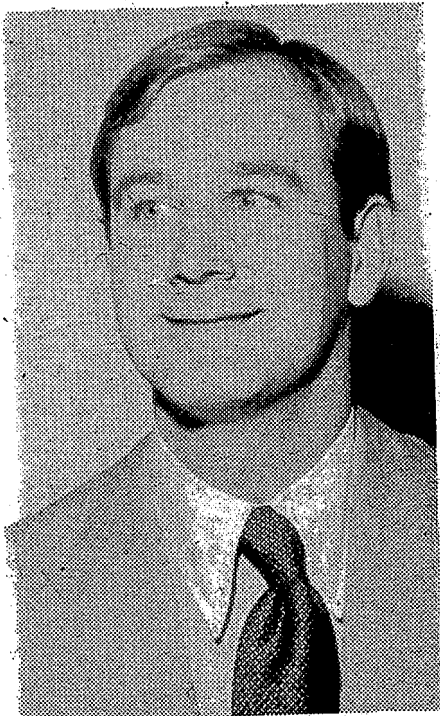
It has to do with man's ability to control himself versus his control by outside forces. Man can change. The only thing he has control over is himself. He can't change other people or the environment, but he can change himself," McNally continued.

"We'd like to explore some of these ideas. Dave will discuss transactional analysis as a means of gaining internal control," he reported.

"Everybody's looking for a mother or father, but there are only brothers and sisters," the judge philosophized. "People don't need to accept what we say. We'd just like them to think about it."



Judge Gerald McNally



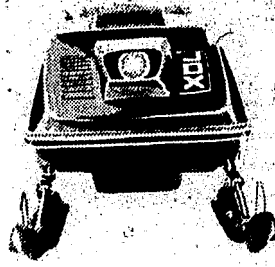
Attorney Dave Baumhart

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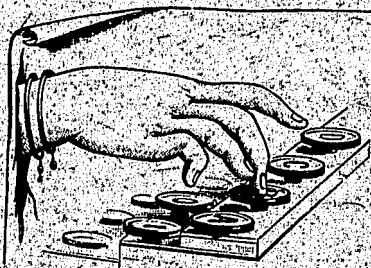


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Editorial

M-15 needs rethinking

The State Highway Department apparently has a couple of sets of plans for the improvement of M-15.

We don't agree with either one of them—not the two foot widening to the expressway from Dixie Highway (excepting the village) which is proposed soon, nor the increase to four lanes from Dixie to Paramus which is in the long-range category.

Granted, some relief is necessary for the business traffic between Paramus and Dixie. We think a much more economical solution, and one with some staying power, would be to increase the width of that area by one lane, striping the center section for left hand turns only.

This could be accomplished by increasing the proposed two foot addition on either side to six feet. It would avoid duplication of efforts, and it would also avoid the consequent bottleneck that would occur as four lanes of northbound traffic hit the Paramus intersection where the lanes would be reduced to two.

Such a bottleneck would only encourage the state to widen the whole street through town at a much earlier date.

Our solution may be only a delaying tactic, but in this day and age delaying tactics can be counted as victories.

We urge our local officials and our state representatives to do what they can to alter the plans before it is too late, and before money is committed to an improvement that would only cause another problem.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 1, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Volberding and Mary Lee and Bud spent the weekend in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stamp enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with relatives in Royal Oak.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 3, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley, formerly of Columbus, Ohio are moving into their new home on Plum later this week.

George White, a student at Michigan State University returned to E. Lansing Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of Main St.

'If It Fitz . . .'

No hang-ups for women

by Jim Fitzgerald



It was my turn to host the monthly poker game so I phoned 6 guys and reminded them to show up. The 6 calls took me a total of 2 minutes. My son timed me and applauded while my wife burned.

If my wife phoned 6 friends in a row, you would have to time her with a calendar.

My poker conversations went like this: "Mallory, this is Fitz. Poker at my place at 8 o'clock Wednesday, 'I'll be there," "Goodbye." "Goodbye."

My wife couldn't report a fire without telling whoever answered the phone that her granddaughter had been declared the smartest kid in the 1st grade, 2nd section, 5th row from the windows.

Being a grandmother is a serious business with my wife. The other Sunday on TV the football announcer was describing a large

hole in the defensive line through which a fullback ran for a TD.

"A grandmother could have scored through that hole," he said.

"That sounds like a putdown on grandmothers to me," my wife snorted.

I guess living with me has made her so sensitive. She is extremely wary of being put down by the world's champion male chauvinistic pig which is me, oink, oink, she says. She fights back at the mere shadow of a suggestion that the male might be the superior gender. Her fierce counterattacks often counter no attack at all. The phone deal is a typical example.

There are several facts of life that cannot be denied. One of them is that women and men dial for different reasons.

For a man, the phone is a tool, the same as a hammer. If he wants to pound a nail, he grabs a hammer. If

he can't find a hammer, he uses a shoe or a baseball bat. If he wants to tell his wife he'll be late for dinner, he grabs a phone. If the line is busy for 2 hours, he drives home and hits his wife with a hammer, shoe or baseball bat.

For a woman, the phone is an appendage, the same as a hand. If she wants to ask the woman next door to lunch, she phones and asks her what she's eaten the last 167 lunches and gets the recipes. If she dials a wrong number, she tells the stranger about her grandchildren and they are still talking at dinner time when her husband bursts through the door looking for the hammer.

As I said, these are the facts. I do not recite them with any intention of putting down my wife or any other woman. There was no malice involved when I asked my son to

time my poker calls and print the statistics on the wall next to the phone. "Dad made 6 calls in 2 minutes. What have you done in the face of a national energy crisis?". I was merely researching a subject with the sole intention of sharing the knowledge gained with my readers.

I do not think women are inferior simply because they talk long on the phone. Geez, windiness may be a virtue, similar to cleanliness. Who am I to make such a judgment? Who am I to put down women simply because I have been phoning for 3 straight hours now and the line is still busy and my hands are starting to shake and I'm developing a twitch under my left eye and I will have to drive home to tell my wife I won't be home. God help us all?

I just wish I could remember where she keeps the hammer.



hill'n gully

Soup bowls

by Jean Saile

I feel like Cannon of TV fame. At last I've found replacements for the soup bowls which have been mysteriously disappearing from the set of kitchen dishes at our house.

They've disappeared in crashes, in use as nail trays, to feed the cats, even to stir grout. They also disappear upstairs full of ice cream and lose their way home again.

Once upon a time I could walk into a dime store, say "I'll take eight of those," and walk out again with serviceable replacements.

Try to find them now at dime or hardware stores. Not only don't they have them, the clerks eye you queerly when you ask for soup bowls. They, apparently, consider them old-fashioned stock.

I'd like to know what those clerks eat cereal in (after they've been married ten years), what their noon chili comes served in, and what they ladle ice cream into when they're watching TV.

Life would stop—and very nearly did at our house—without soup bowls. The kids were getting the good china ones out, and when I learned that, I nearly stopped several lives all by myself.

Boothby's does have soup bowls, which Tom sells without all the rest of the set. Thanks to him, life is again orderly at home.

The coffee mugs are staying on the shelf now, and used only for coffee or hot cocoa. The nightly rash of complaints has died down, those that occurred at TV time. The cereal is swimming again in its usual quota of milk, and all's right with the world.

All of which leads me to this question—is it really true that most people go out and buy a whole new set of kitchen dishes when the soup bowls break from the old one? Or is it that everybody stocks plastics, and they don't break as frequently?

I can't believe that as a nation we're so wealthy as to make soup bowls passe.

I could stand canaries being passe, even finger bowls. Electric can openers, too. But not soup bowls.

STUDENT THOUGHTS ON ARTRAIN

I likes the Artrain because it had a lot of pretty pictures and everybody was nice. We got to see movies. It was a lot of fun. I liked the part where we got to watch the artist at work. I liked the little kitten all the sculptures were nice to, I hope I will be able to go back again.

Sharon Nemeth

The Artrain is fun and it has nice movies on the inside. It has nice arts and crafts aboard it and it was the second train I've been on. I love the Artrain. I want to thank the person or people who got us that wonderful train. I've been on today, Nov. 21, 1974.

Lisa Maki

by Jon Goderis

On November 21, Artrain was coming to Clarkston. So about 9:40 we where going to see it. We took a bus to Artrain matter of fact, all of the fourth grades were going, we went through the train. The first thing we saw was a movie and saw a face of a mummy and a jar I think they said, "it was a jar that they put stuff that they find from the mummy. Then we saw a glass case that had an armor suit in it. Then we saw a glass that was like painted on. Then I think we went to see a thing about stuff we use every day. And say some thing artist do. Again we saw what they do. Then we went to where artists were doing jobs. I asked a lady a few questions and she had a cat she said it was a lion cat and we said she was lying then we went to a guy who was carving a stone, we asked him, "what he was carving?" He said, "We did not know so we left." That is about it, when I went to Artrain. The End.



Letters to the editor

Parents are grateful Thank you from Players

Thanksgiving seems such a perfect time for us to express publicly the gratitude which fills our hearts.

When our son, Michael died in a drowning accident two weeks ago there came immediately an outpouring of helpful concern.

The members of our own spiritual family, St. Trinity Lutheran congregation made us aware of their love in countless ways. So many people of this area, some of whom we have never met, offered their compassion and their help. Our good neighbors, dear friends, strangers, people from other churches, surrounded us with true words of comfort and supported us with their prayers.

We feel a special kind of affection for the young people who were Mike's friends at Clarkston High School and at the Junior Highs. No words can describe

how much their efforts to honor Michael's memory have meant to us. Many comments were made to us regarding the fine impression these youngsters made, and how beautifully they conducted themselves at the funeral home and at the services.

Our thanks also to the faculty of the high school who gave not only their good instruction to our son, but their good fellowship as well.

To the members of the fire department and the officers of the Sheriff's department we are deeply grateful for their prompt rescue efforts.

So, please know, each one of you who share our grief with us, that our hearts are full of prayers of thanksgiving for you, and for your many, many kindnesses.

Pastor and Mrs. Ralph Claus and family

We have received another unsigned letter, this one in regard to Sashabaw Junior High School sports. Let us repeat: It is not necessary for your name to be used in the paper, but we must have the name for our files before we will print the letter. If the writer cares to identify himself, we will use the letter.

To: Art Council and other Community Groups

We would like to take this opportunity to say a special thank you to Art Council and members of Community groups who worked so hard on our depot. We appreciate all the time and materials that were contributed to make the depot "shine." A thank you also for Artrain.

Clarkston Village Players

Disliked deer story

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on the article "Deer Hunter Glory," which was included in this weeks paper (pg. 19). It was written by Charles Lewis and after reading it I felt sick to my stomach.

If that's what makes joy creep through his body, he must be mentally ill. I sincerely hope that these are not the feelings of the average American male. The story appeared to be written without any intelligence at all, utter trash.

I think I can be correct in assuming that the rest of the community, as well as myself, would rather read nothing than THAT!! As far as I'm concerned he may keep his "glory" to himself, I

don't care to read it.

You, the staff, should certainly consider carefully the contents of your articles before they are printed; since it definitely reflects on the Clarkston News.

Contributed by:
Carol Payne
Sophomore at
Clarkston Sr.
High School

[Editor's Note: We do consider, and whether you wish to believe it or not there is a large segment of our population which does enjoy deer hunting. This article was intended to be representative of their feelings.]

Sure, we're graveyard

To The First Eye,

This is in reference to the article in November 21, 1974 Clarkston News.

In your article you referred to us as a graveyard, well in a sense we are, but it is for the benefit of the township. If it was not for us these vehicles would be sitting in peoples' yards or on the roadside really making the township look like a disgrace.

The purpose of the fence is to hide these eyesores, but our gates must remain open as we are a place of business.

In reference to the stagnant green pool of ooze, we feel this should be taken care-of by the county as the businessmen don't own the ditches.

We feel that a more appropriate place could have been chosen for the Artrain. An industrial area is not an appropriate place. So those wishing to visit the Artrain should remember that this area is industrial and a little consideration should be given to the businesses in the area.

The Graveyard



Clarkston Junior High art students enjoyed and maybe learned from their visit Monday to Artrain.



Poor weather during most of Artrain's visit to Clarkston failed to deter visitors.



Two Bailey Lake first grade classes put on a Thanksgiving program for parents Monday. Larry Adkins and Christine Jarrett were pilgrims. Nathan Cook was one of the Indians.

Equestrian Village plat approved

Independence Township Planning Commission last week approved the preliminary plat for 41 lots of three acres or more in Harry Bloch's Equestrian Village.

The property is located south of Oakhill Road and east of Perry Lake Road. It consists of 159 acres around a pond enlarged to a 1600 foot lake.

A community barn will be available on five acres adjacent to the village, and bridle paths have been set aside in the residential area.

Part of the development lies in Brandon Township across Oakhill Road. That property is divided into 10 and 4-acre parcels.

Vandals knock down mail boxes

Two young vandals knocked down and damaged eight mailboxes in the Stevens Road area early Saturday morning before being chased away by one of the homeowners they had victimized.

The boys, estimated to be 11 to 15 years old, were using a crowbar to damage mailboxes shortly after midnight by a resident who began pursuing them down Clintonville Road. He told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he lost track of them when they darted off the road near Clintonville Mobile Home Park.

CAP donates book to library

A copy of the book, "The Hero Next Door", has been presented to the Independence Township Library by Oakland County Group Civil Air Patrol.

Author Frank A. Burnham, award-winning aviation and space editor, autographed the copy of his book that records more than three decades of Civil Air Patrol public service, and includes accounts of CAP activities during World War II and the 40's as well as the mercy missions, disaster relief and search and rescue operations that are still an important part of CAP service in the '70's.

"The Hero Next Door" was the November selection of the Jeppesen Aviation Book Club.

In other action the commission moved to keep Edward Santala's property off Reese Road zoned for three acre parcels, despite an "interim zoning ordinance" which would have allowed development on one-and-a-half acre parcels. Failure to get good perk tests was cited as the reason.

'Survey' nets TV info--or set

A Springfield Township woman whose color television set was stolen last week told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies she was suspicious of a telephone call she had received a week earlier.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, she was called by a woman who said she was conducting a television survey. In answer to the questions of the "canvasser," the helpful woman said the family had a 25-inch television and, yes, it was a color set.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the woman left her home for awhile and when she returned found it had been burglarized. The television set was gone, along with \$55 in cash and a wedding ring.

Santala is reportedly now considering planned unit development with a common septic system. He will be able to present his case before the zoning board of appeals if action is taken to amend the new ordinance to allow such developments on R-1-R zoned land.

Some half dozen properties bought in accordance with existing zoning, but underdevelopable under new zoning, were discussed. The commission determined the zoning board of appeals would have jurisdiction, and that the probability is that the land would be considered buildable.

The commission is also studying storage warehouses, designed primarily for people who live in apartments. Sheldon Fuller who owns office property 200 by 270 feet on the Dixie Highway was present to state the case for facilities to store boats, trailers, and campers etc.

He contended the storage facility would generate less traffic than office use on a weekly basis, but agreed that traffic would probably be high Friday nights and Sunday afternoons.

The exterior would be built in an attractive manner, he said. Commissioners were to study a similar facility in Waterford Township before making a decision.

Upper Mill Pond dredging delayed

The onset of winter has delayed the dredging of the Upper Mill Pond until next spring.

Financing for the project could not be arranged before inclement weather started, according to Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

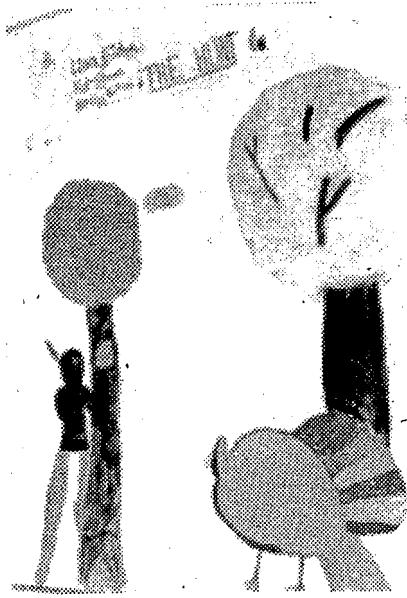
"In order to get the work done this year, we would have had to start it right after the project was approved" in September, Vandermark said. "It took us awhile to arrange for the financing."

The dredging, to be done by Purves Excavating Company, will begin as soon as the ice is off the pond next spring.

Vandermark estimated the work would be completed six to eight weeks after it is started.

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Thanksgiving was a popular motif for school art this week



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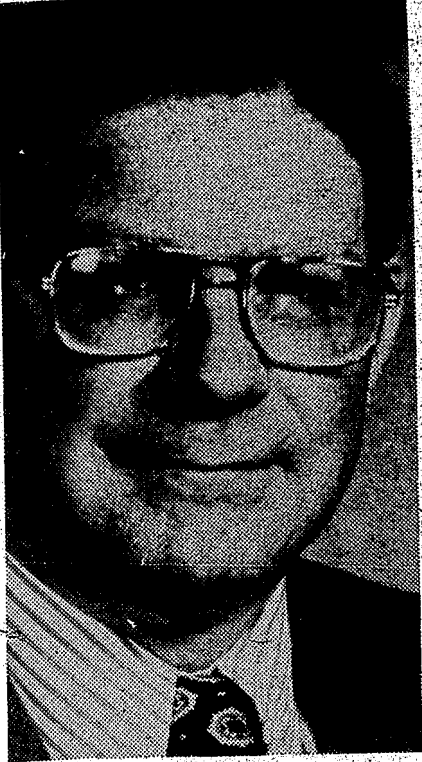
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Burglars boot doors to gain booty



Harold W. Austrow

Promoted

Harold W. Austrow has been named engineering vice president for the transportation equipment group, automotive, of Borg-Warner Corporation. He is responsible for the unit's worldwide product development activities with headquarters in Pontiac.

Prior to joining Borg-Warner, Austrow had been director of engineering design with Rockwell Standard division of Rockwell International, and earlier with the Condec Corporation.

Austrow earned degrees in physics and mechanical engineering at Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

He resides with his wife, Norma, in Clarkston.

Burglars have cut a wide swath through Independence Township during the past week, in many cases using the same method of entry—kicking in a door.

The rash of break-ins Wednesday, Nov. 20, when three houses north of Clarkston and two in the eastern part of the township were burglarized.

Two of the houses—one on Holcomb and one on Allen—were ransacked, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. Records were thrown around and objects strewn from drawers and cupboards, they said.

A total of \$400 worth of goods was taken from one house, while the booty from the other was valued at \$144.

The front door of a house on Whipple Lake Road was kicked in and \$700 worth of stereo equipment stolen during the afternoon, deputies said. A homeowner on Waldon reported a \$100 rifle stolen by someone who entered the house by prying open a glass door wall.

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21, more than \$1,000 worth of goods were stolen from a house on Dixie Highway. The missing items include a color television set, stereo, radios, a shotgun, rifle and jewelry.

In another burglary in which the booty amounted to more than \$100, some \$440 worth of goods was taken from a house on Columbia Sunday evening, Nov. 24. The stolen items included a television set, movie camera, woman's suede coat and \$40 in quarters.

One bright spot among the reports was the discovery of a cache of goods which had possibly been stolen from a home on Hadley Road.

Frank Allen of 9972 Hadley told deputies he was hunting near his home

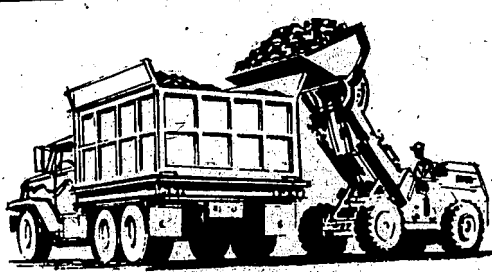
Nov. 19 when he found the loot, which included two tape players, a tape recorder, cameras, a radio, six bottles of whiskey and various tools. Deputies were unable to contact the person believed to own the items.

School sewer bids awarded

Clarkston School District has accepted the low bid of W-M Contractors Inc. of Detroit for construction of sewer lines connecting Clarkston High School, Clarkston Junior High, Clarkston Elementary, Special Services, the Bus Garage and Warehouse to the township system.

W-M's bid, low of 17 submitted, was in the amount of \$36,100, considerably lower than the \$100,000 estimated for the job. The bid was reviewed by Richard Prince and Assoc. of Kalamazoo, school architects.

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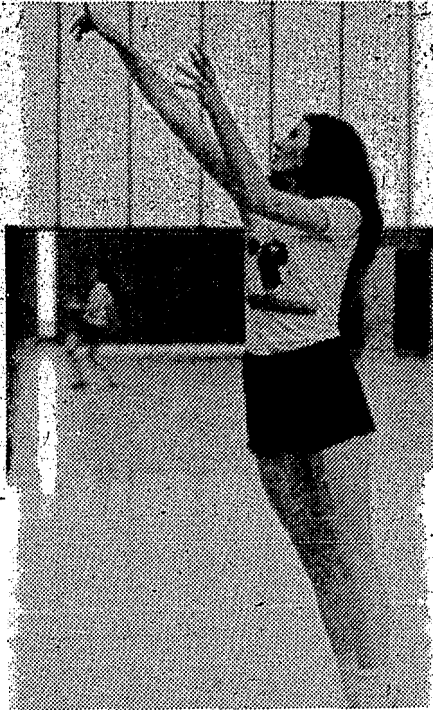
TASTY BAKERY
POTATO ROLLS
79¢ DOZEN

Rudy's Market

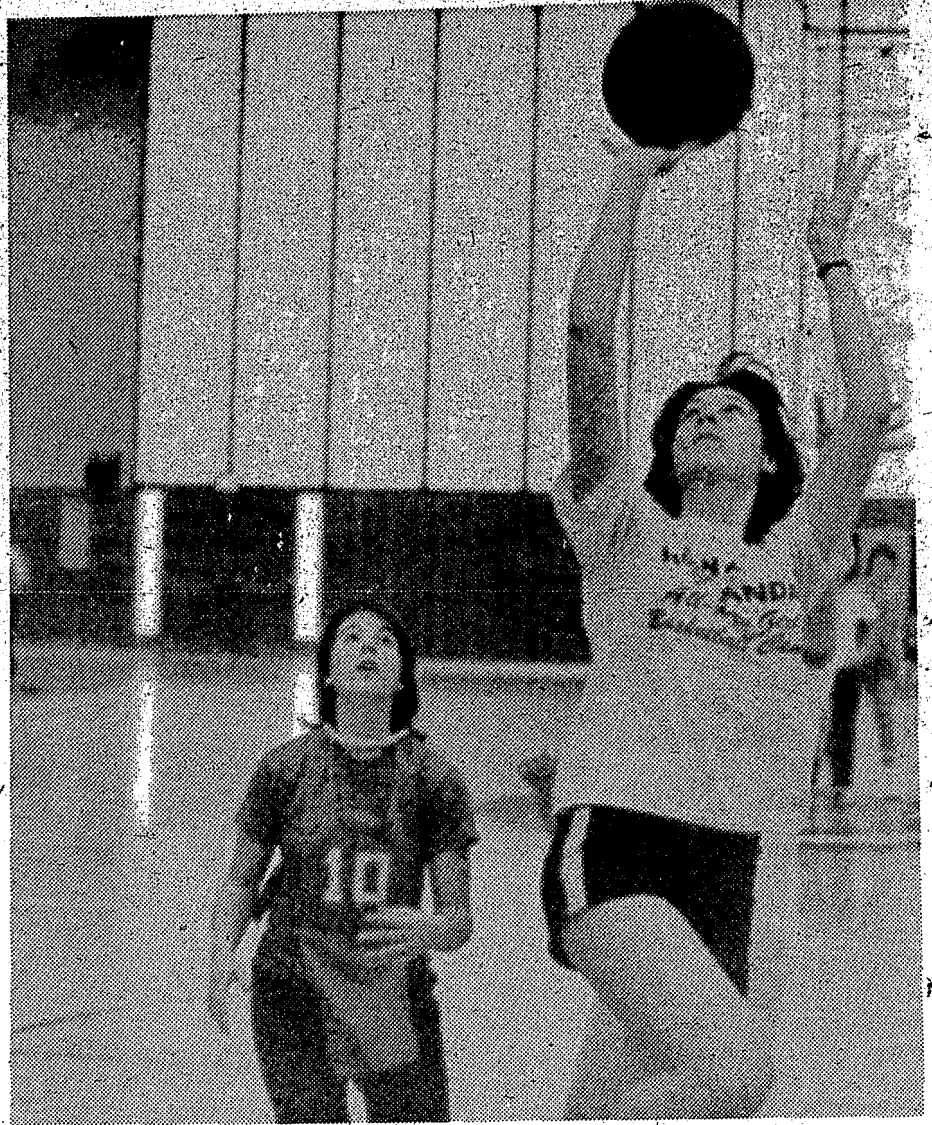
9 S. Main, Clarkston



Fast footwork and the ability to keep control of the ball have made senior Cindy Hunt one of the Wolves' high scorers.



The grace of a ballet dancer is shown by senior Sharon Bachand as she shoots a free throw.



Senior Laurie Miller leaps for a shot at the basket as Nancy Foster, also a senior, waits to move in.

League openings

There's still room for four teams in the Independence Township Recreation Department's men's basketball league, which starts Jan. 8.

Games are played from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Sashabaw Junior High School. Registration for the 10-week program is \$6 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. In addition, there is a \$45 team entry fee.

JV girls end successful season

by Kathy DeArmond

Clarkston's Junior Varsity girls' basketball team gained their sixth consecutive win last week with a 41-20 victory over Milford. This game concluded the season for the JV's giving them a final record of 11-3.

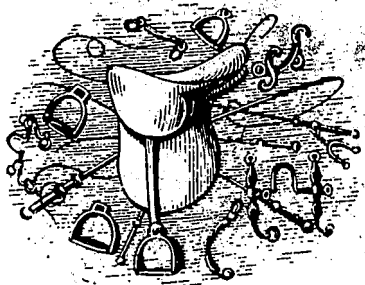
Clarkston jumped to an early lead with the first quarter score of 12-6, but Milford came back in the second quarter leaving Clarkston with a slim 17-13 lead at halftime.

Cindy Steele tossed in 8 points in the third quarter to put the game out of reach for Milford. Fine defensive play allowed Milford only 7 points in the second half, while Clarkston collected 24.

The leading scorers for the team were Cindy Steele with 12 points, Mary Anderson with 11, and Molly Korte with 6. Defensive standouts were Brenda Bunton, Cindy Steele, and Jill Vedder who each collected 5 steals. In the rebound department Mary Anderson had 13 and Barb Lohff 8, as Clarkston successfully kept the ball away from their opponent.

Throughout the season, the JV's have demonstrated consistent improvement. The girls are to be commended for coming back from a few early season defeats to gain a fine winning record.

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If this interests you or if you would like to plan a trip to another destination, come to TRAVEL HUB, INC., 4344 Dixie Highway. Tel. 673-1231. Open 9-6. Sat. 9:30-1. Other times by app't. Our services are free. You pay the same amount if you were planning the trip without our expert assistance. Your questions are welcome . . . so stop by today.

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Clarkston girl cagers capture Wayne-Oakland trophy; seek tournament victories

by Jan Modesitt

The girls' Varsity basketball team from C.H.S. wrapped up their regular season of play on Tuesday of last week with a 64-26 victory over Milford. This win left the Wolves with a 16-1 overall record for the regular season. In Wayne-Oakland League competition, the team once again went undefeated with 10 wins and no losses to claim its fourth consecutive League Championship and Trophy.

In the "Parents' Night" game against Milford the five C.H.S. seniors (Sharon Bachand, Kathy Coates, Nancy Foster, Cindy Hunt, and Laurie Miller) started the game and did an excellent job throughout the game as they scored 48 of Clarkston's 64 points for the evening. Cindy Hunt led all scorers with 17 points, while Kathy Coates played a fine game and scored a career high of 14 points. Junior Kathy Rush came off the bench and tossed in 10 points. Laurie Miller and Nancy Foster contributed 8 points and 7 points, respectively. The Wolves hit on 25 of 80 field goal attempts for a 31.3% average. Laurie Miller was the high rebounder of the game as she pulled down 12 of Clarkston's 44 rebounds. Cindy Hunt captured 8 steals from Milford followed by Dede Miller's 7 steals. Nancy Foster offered 5 assists to her teammates.

Last Thursday, Clarkston began the quest for its second District Championship in the Michigan State Girls'

Basketball Tournament. In what was billed as probably "the game" of the District Tournament, Clarkston shattered Pontiac Central by the score of 72-35. Cindy Hunt scored 24 points, including 9 of 16 field goals and 6 of 7 from the charity line. Diane Curry and Nancy Foster sparked the second half scoring to finish the game with 13 points and 10 points, respectively. Laurie Miller chipped in 9 points. Clarkston's field goal shooting was, by far, their best this year, particularly from the outside, as they hit in the first half for 43.3%, in the second half for 51.5%, and finished the game with an excellent 47.6% average by scoring on 30 of 63 attempts.

Despite Pontiac Central's good jumping, Clarkston persisted on the boards and actually out-rebounded P.C. by two; led by Laurie Miller's 9 rebounds and Dede Miller's 7 rebounds. Nancy Foster was high in both the steals and assists department with 5 steals and 6 assists.

In addition to Clarkston's obvious offensive attack throughout the game, the most important factor in the smashing victory had to be the fantastic job that the Wolves did on their man-to-man pressing defense. Besides preventing many good outside shots from being taken, Clarkston battled on the boards in a successful effort to deny many second shot attempts by Pontiac Central.

In their third game of the week and second of the District Tournament, Clarkston's Wolves squared off against Waterford-Kettering and handed them a 65-8 defeat. Clarkston's alert and aggressive defense held Kettering scoreless in the first and third quarters, allowing them only 3 field goals for the night compared to the Wolves' 24 field goals. Ten of Clarkston's thirteen tournament team players contributed to the total scoring, led by Nancy Foster's 15 points and followed by Cindy Hunt with 12 points (including 6 of 6 free-throws), and Nancy Chartier with 11 points. Sophomore Cindy Steele, one of three JV players moved up for Tournament play, scored 2 points in the closing minute of the game. The other sophomores moved up last week are Mary Anderson and Jill Vedder.

The Wolves shot 24 of 80 from the floor for a 30% average, while Kettering hit only 5.6% for the game. Clarkston's 43 rebounds were spread fairly evenly

throughout the team, led by Laurie Miller's 9 rebounds and Autumn Matlock's 7 rebounds. All thirteen of Clarkston's players figured in capturing steals from their opponents, led by Cindy Hunt with 8 steals. Nancy Foster and Dede Miller shared the honors in assists with 4 each.

The District Tournament final game was played on Tuesday of this week with Clarkston facing Waterford-Mott for the Championship. The winner of the Clarkston District will proceed to the Regional Tournament hosted by Rochester Adams H.S. and will play against the winner from the Davison District on Wednesday, Dec. 4th, at 6:30 p.m. The regional championship game will be played on Friday, Dec. 6th, at 7:30 p.m.

Clarkston's girl cagers appreciate the spectator support they've been having this season, particularly for the Tournament games. They really get "fired up" and inspired to play good basketball when they know that their efforts are viewed and appreciated by

the fans in the stands. Let's get behind these girls and help them achieve as much as possible in the State Tournament. The players will do all they can, and good spectator support will undoubtedly help greatly.

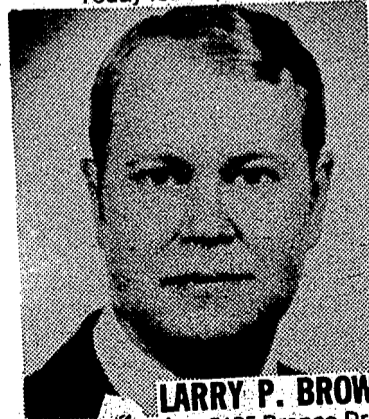
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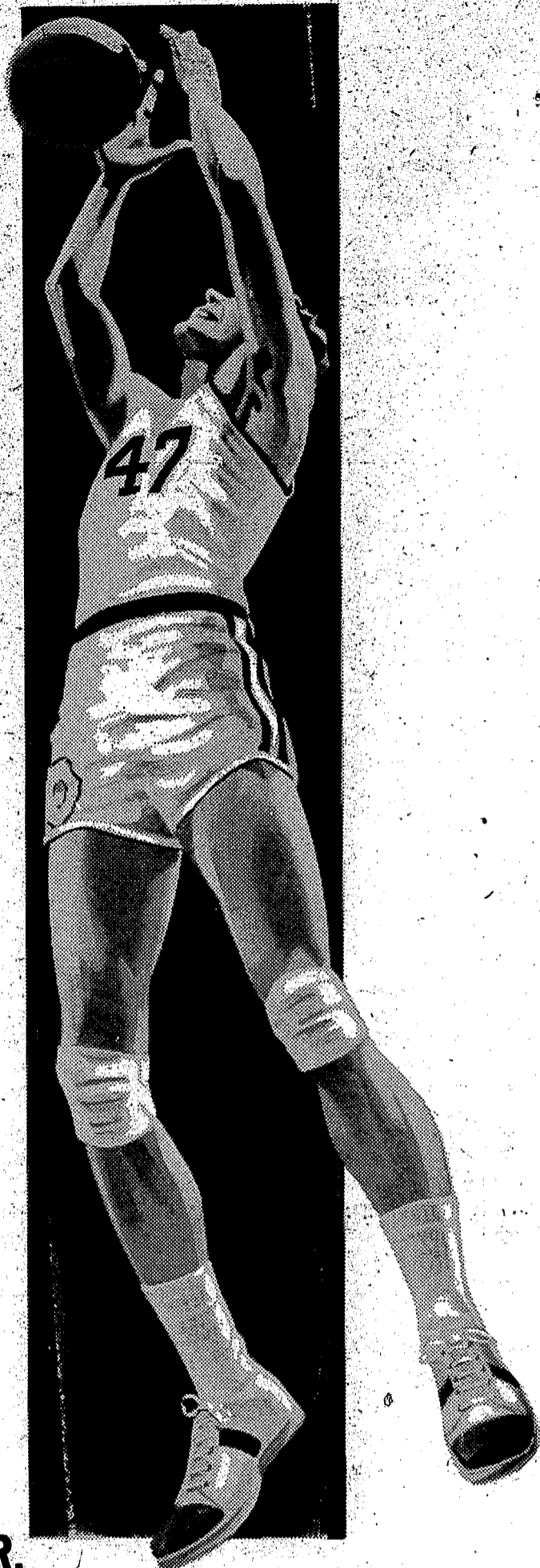
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BASKETBALL

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

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Friday, Nov. 29

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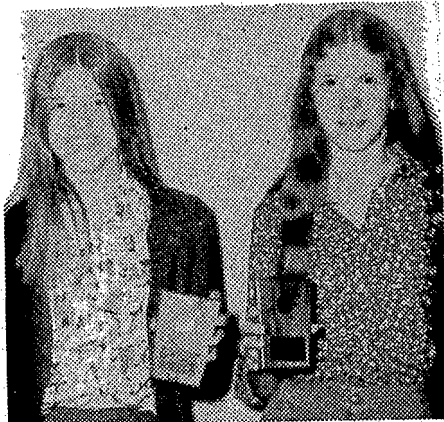
Junior Highs choose sports winners



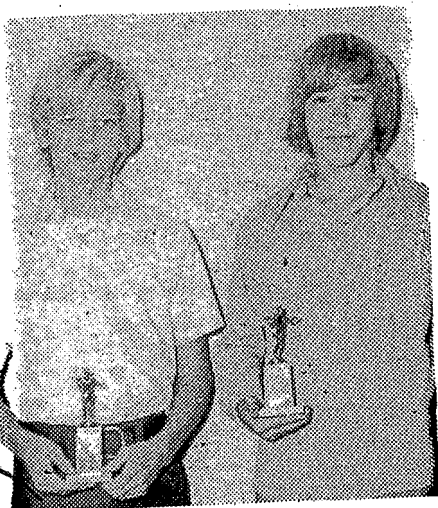
Larry Sherrill, defensive coach, and Gary Warner, offensive coach.



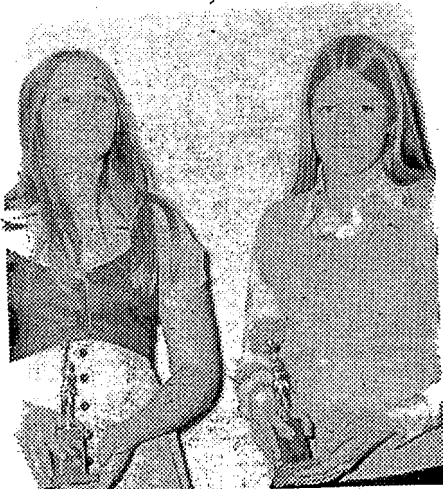
Lisa Steel and Linda Foster, most valuable 7th grade basketball player and runner-up.



Kathy Kuechle, runner-up, and Jenny Williams, most valuable 8th grade player.



Matt Harris and Craig Geroux, most valuable cross country team member and most improved.

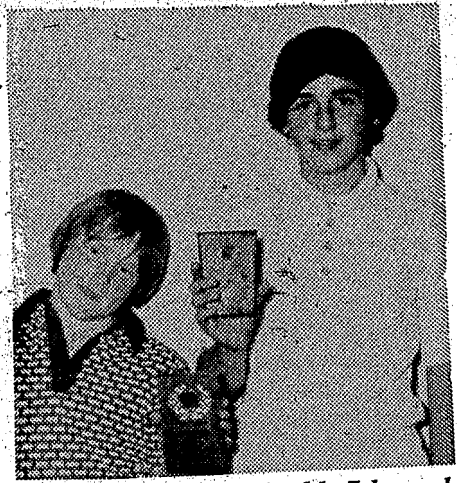


Jane Tatu and Marcia Mason, 9th grade basketball stars.



SJH sports stars

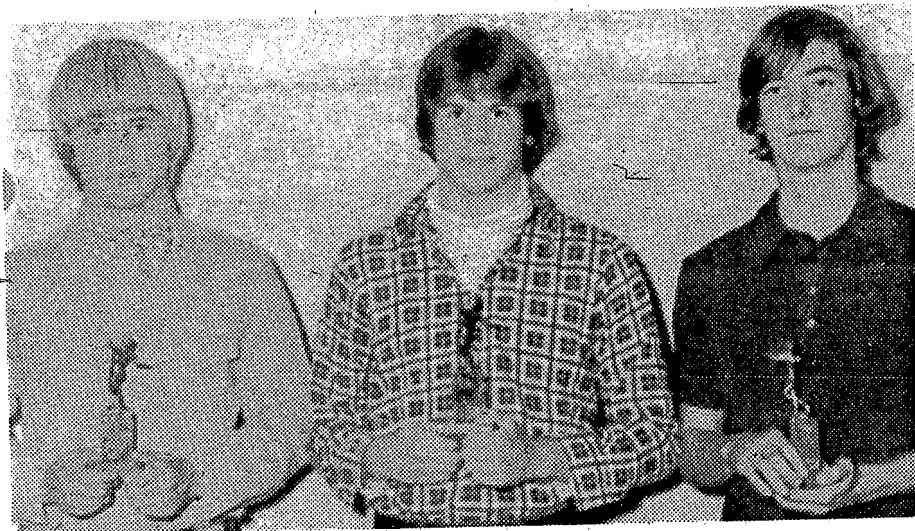
Sashabaw Junior High School held their Fall Sports Dessert Banquet November 13 to honor those students participating in football, girls basketball and cross country. Among those students receiving awards were: [above, from left to right] Scott Hool, most valuable ninth grade football player; Tim Fuller, most valuable lineman; Chris Campe, most valuable back; and Gene Mullen, most valuable player on the cross country team. Those girls receiving awards were: [front] Karen Kish and Gale Graham, most valuable players; and Sue Frazier, captain's award.



Jim Corbin, most valuable 7th grade flag player, and Nick Lekas, runner-up.



Scott Curry and Ruben Hutchens, most valuable 8th grade tackle football player and runner-up.



Tim Fogg [left] named Clarkston Junior High's most valuable player at recent award ceremonies. Eric Richards [center] was named most valuable lineman and Barry Davis most improved player.

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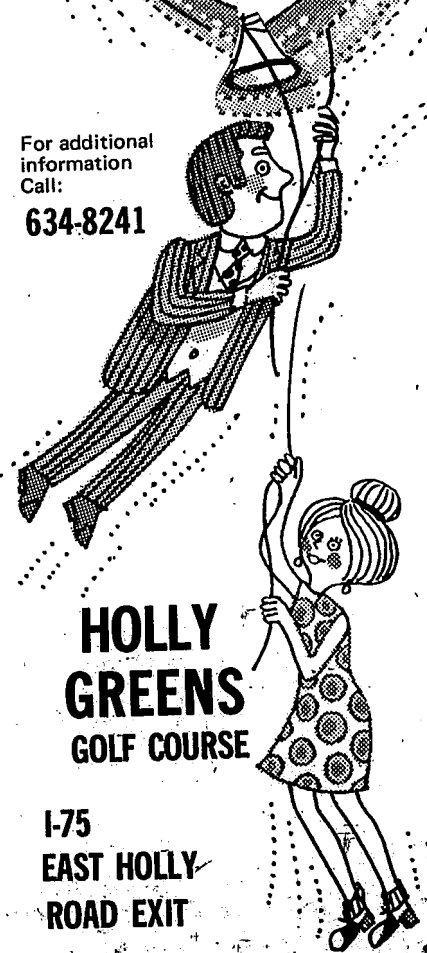
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HOLLY GREENS
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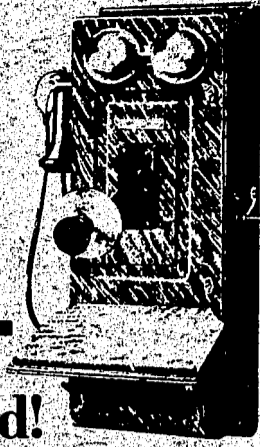
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This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

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Clarkston 625-2511

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HORNBECK'S Piano Service
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Davisburg 634-7591

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Residential Wiring & Service
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Wallpapering, Painting & Staining
Personal Service
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Clarkston 625-3788

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

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(mostly for children)
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(mostly for adults)

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Basements, Land Clearing,
Grading, Driveways
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Stripping & Refinishing
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Clarkston 625-5821

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.
Complete Real Estate Service
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Clarkston 625-5700

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5185 Bronco Dr. Cl.
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Accounting

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

INDEPENDENT view



Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission has plans to publish a local history book in honor of the nation's birthday in 1976.

Early photos of places and people are needed, according to Jennifer Radcliffe. She has hopes that people owning such photos would leave them at The Clarkston News for rephotographing and return -- as soon as possible -- to their owners.

Oakland County Teachers presented \$73,000 in contributions and pledges to Garden City teachers last week in Lansing at a state leadership conference, attended by Larry Rosso and Sue Fedigan of Clarkston.

As of press time, Garden City teachers were still on strike as a result of stalled contract negotiations.

A thoughtful "Happy Turkey Day" card in the mail from Daisy Dowling to the Gals at The Clarkston News. It's appreciated.

Dick Morgan at Morgan's Marathon Service says the only way he knows there is a recession on is to hear people talk about it. "Gas sales are up more than they were last year," he reports.

Water and sewage bills still have about a 2 percent rate of late payment according to Andy Anderson of the Independence Township DPW. There's no change there, but there's been a real slow down in sewer connections, he reports.

People aren't borrowing money the way they did last year, according to Floyd Robin on, manager of Drayton Plains Dial-inance. He says they've processed only about half the number of applications for loans that they processed during the same month last year. The delinquency rate remains about the same, but people are being more conservative than usual is Robinson's estimate. More than 35 percent of the agency's business is usually conducted in November and December, he said. It looks like it won't be that way this year, he added.

Earl Hawke, owner of Hawk Tools, has generously offered garage space on his property to house the village's new salting truck--rent free. When one of the council members asked at Monday

night's meeting whether the village would be plowing Mr. Hawke's driveway, President Keith Hallman said, "If we do plow it out, that's mighty cheap rent."

Clarkston may have its own flag pole sometime in the near future.

The subject of Clarkston's lack of a flag pole came up for discussion at the village council meeting Monday night. Robert Lay, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, said he wanted to get a bicentennial flag for the village, but there was no village pole to fly it on.

Trustee James Schultz was appointed by the council to look into the specifications for construction of a flag pole. If the village gets one, it will be built in the village parking lot.

Village council members decided the Artrain Committee deserved recognition for their successful efforts. They adopted this resolution at Monday's meeting: "We hereby officially congratulate the people, and especially the community arts council, responsible for their untiring efforts for the success of the Artrain project. We feel it has had a worthwhile effect on the community and offer sincere appreciation to the Artrain Committee."

The possibility of keeping the post office in the village is not completely out of the picture according to Village President Keith Hallman.

"Maybe the village could go into the leasing business," Hallman stated at Monday's meeting. "We might make money and still keep the post office in town."

Hallman indicated that he had spent a lot of time corresponding with post office officials and researching possible sites in an effort to keep the postal office.

"What is needed is a dedicated individual that is willing to work hard at it and make a sacrifice of time," Hallman said.

Robert Lay, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, suggested that the Commission might make it a special project to find a site that is suitable within the village.

The postal service recently completed negotiations to purchase property south of town on M-15. No building plans have been announced.

Most of the village repair work involving streets, sidewalks and the aftermath of sewer construction has been completed for the season, according to Gar Wilson, village DPW director.

He says he's extremely grateful for the patience displayed by homeowners during the time the work was in progress, and he's also grateful to the village council for making the funds available to get the work done.

More sidewalk work remains to be done next year, Wilson said, but he added he hoped that the problem areas had been cleaned up. If any remain, residents are invited to notify him.

Also due next year is a curbing project to allow the use of wheel chairs on sidewalks in the village, according to state law.

The village last summer spent \$49,600 for the repaving of streets, a sum reportedly more than matched by sewer contractors who were liable for replacement of streets which were torn up as the sewers were installed. Some \$5,470 was spent on sidewalk repair.

More than that, Gar reports, 30 trees were planted, with another 30 to be planted next spring. There's even the possibility of constructing sidewalks in a couple of years where none are now located.

It could have been Independence Township's answer to London's double-decker busses, but Nancy Planck refused to be an "Old Sport" about it. And there's little doubt in our minds that the ride which Karen Eckert

proposed that Nancy take in a refrigerator carton balanced on an Opel would have aged Nancy enough to put her within that category.

The two women took the box to Bailey Lake Elementary School for use by a reading class. Their only means of transporting it was the sub-compact car. Despite Nancy's refusal to risk life and limb to keep the box from flying off the auto, they all managed to arrive intact.

A smaller lake weed harvester, more suitable for use in many lakes than the first unit purchased by the county, will be available for hire next year. The County Board of Commissioners voted last week to spend \$16,000 on its purchase.

Necessity bred informality for swearing-in "ceremonies" of Independence Township officials Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark and Trustee Fred Ritter, in the state capital to attend a session of the House Conservation Committee, took their oaths of office in a Lansing Restaurant. Township Attorney Gerald Fisher, a notary public, officiated.

Meanwhile, back in Clarkston, Clerk J. Edwin Glennie was sworn into office by township employe Max Souby, also a notary public. Glennie, in turn, administered oaths of office to Treasurer Betty Hallman and Constable Ed Harding. The officials were congratulated individually by the "audience" for the event. Trustee Jerry Powell.

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

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INFANTS-TODDLERS-CHILDRENS thru 14
INDEPENDENCE COMMONS

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623-6332



Eric Cowen, Mike Fahrner and Mike McClean were among Clarkston High School students who took part in General Motors national assembly program, *Previews of Progress*, recently. A highlight of the program was a unique laser projector demonstration. A laser beam was used to translate the sounds we hear into visual patterns of light which danced on a screen before the audience.

Parked cars become targets

Three incidents of vandalism and/or theft from cars in the parking lot at Howe's Lanes were reported during the

Service news

Airman Michael C. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby of 8660 M15, has been assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., as a fuel specialist after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Crosby is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School.

weekend.

Randy Hobson of 8095 Hilldale reported to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that damage estimated at \$150 was done to the left side of his car by someone who kicked it several times Friday night.

On the same night, an Ortonville woman said hubcaps valued at \$80 were stolen from her car while she was bowling at the establishment on Dixie Highway.

An eight-track tape player and radio were yanked out of a car belonging to a Keego Harbor man Saturday night, deputies said, noting that the windshield and left door window of the car had been broken while it was in the lot.

Parent interest sought for Title I

The Title I Parent Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. December 4 at the Special Services Building near Clarkston High School.

Mrs. Dorothy Neff, director of the federally funded reading program, is in hopes that more than the three people who turned out for the November meeting will be present.

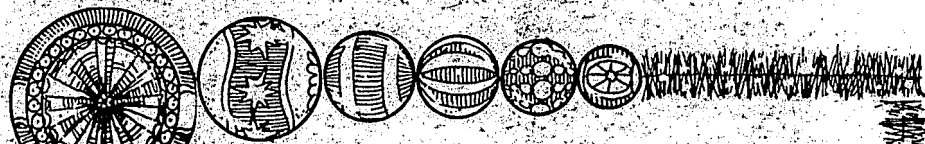
"We sent out 150 letters to every parent involved," she said. "Next year federal guidelines require each school involved -- and that's every elementary in the district with the exception of Clarkston Elementary -- to have parent advisory committees in addition to an

overall district committee."

She added that parents on the committee do not have to have children in the Title I reading program. They can be parents of any children in the involved schools.

Function of the committee, she reported, is the planning and evaluation of the program and an assessment of the needs of the students.

At the December 4 meeting, Mrs. Rosetta LaMagna, school social worker, will discuss "Transactional Analysis for Children," a method of helping children to understand themselves and their relationship to others.



Pre-Christmas Savings! Exquisite Form Bra Sale

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P 709 . . .

X-tra Comfort Reg. \$3.00 **Sale \$1⁵⁰**

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<p>COUPON</p> <p>Box of 25</p> <p>KAYCREST</p> <p>Christmas Cards</p> <p>Reg. \$2⁰⁰</p> <p>\$1¹⁹</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Reg. 1.29</p> <p>Pepto</p> <p>Bismol</p> <p>8 OZ.</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>PROCTOR SILEX</p> <p>Toaster Oven</p> <p>Reg. \$29⁹⁵</p> <p>SALE \$19⁹⁹</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>INFLATABLE</p> <p>VINYL 24"</p> <p>Santa Claus</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Q-Tip</p> <p>Cotton Swabs</p> <p>170 COUNT</p> <p>Reg. \$1¹⁹</p> <p>ONLY 69¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Faygo Pop</p> <p>12 OZ. CANS</p> <p>ASS'T FLAVORS</p> <p>2 for 25¢</p> <p>LIMIT 6</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Easy-Off</p> <p>Oven Cleaner</p> <p>8 OZ.</p> <p>Reg. \$1⁰⁹</p> <p>ONLY 48¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MINIATURE</p> <p>Tree Light Set</p> <p>35 BULB</p> <p>Reg. \$2¹⁹</p> <p>SALE \$1²⁹</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Mylanta</p> <p>Liquid</p> <p>12 OZ.</p> <p>Reg. \$1⁹⁸</p> <p>SALE \$1²⁹</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Check-Maid</p> <p>All Purpose</p> <p>Cleaner</p> <p>FULL QUART</p> <p>Reg. \$1⁰⁹</p> <p>SALE 58¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>



Straw wreaths take time to make, but Mrs. Albert De Santos, crafts chairman of the Garden Club finds her efforts rewarding.

Garden Club makes decorations for Greens Market

A Greens Market sponsored by the Waterford National Farm and Garden Club will be held at the Waterford Community Activities building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, December 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Waterford Garden Club along with several handicraft groups have been making holiday decorations to sell

in the market. The holiday botique will feature green wreaths and other decorations, toys, baked goods and bundles of greens for those who like to make their own decorations. The price of the handmade goods will range from 20 cents to \$20.

A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 17

Christmas trees plentiful, varied

The stately and fragrant symbol of yuletide will be of top quality and in abundant supply this Christmas season.

"We think we have the best quality Christmas trees ever this year. The growing season has been ideal," Kevin Ritter, owner of Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Hwy., maintains.

Ritter's Market will carry spruce, Douglas fir and Scotch pine. Prices start at \$5. Ritter says that between his store here and his Pontiac store, customers will have a choice of thousands of trees. He says he expects to have a complete assortment of fresh cut trees right after Thanksgiving.

Ritter's Market also carries handmade grave blankets and wreaths of fresh cut balsam. Artificial trees are available at the market, but Ritter says that children, especially, seem to want the real thing.

For the do-it-yourself type person who likes to get out and cut his own tree, Cedar Lane Christmas Tree Farm on Dixie Hwy. one-half mile north of I-75 has 2,000 and 3,000 ready-to-be-cut trees.

Owner of the farm, Dr. O.J. Fusilier,

says he has a wide assortment including Norway pines at \$2 for any size, and Scotch, white, and Austrian Pines at \$5. Blackhill and Norway spruce cost \$6 and Douglas Firs \$7. He also sells evergreen boughs for wreath-making.

Dr. Fusilier says the difference in prices are dictated by the lengths of the growing seasons. The growing season for pines is 10 years. A good spruce requires 12 years, and Douglas firs take 15 years.

He singles out the white pine with its soft needles as making a beautiful Christmas tree.

People usually begin buying trees around December 1 Dr. Fusilier says. "Pines and Douglas firs can be cut from now until Christmas, but spruces should not be cut until two weeks before Christmas. Otherwise, they will drop their needles," he warns.

"Cutting your own tree is advantageous in that you can see exactly how the tree looks and are assured of its freshness, he maintains.

Cedar Lane Farm has a total of 40 acres planted with about 50,000 Christmas trees.



Mrs. Dalton Ettinger of Williams Lake, president of the Waterford Garden Club, checks over her handiwork.



Mrs. Donald Rottenberk of Waterford Hill adds the finishing touches to a dried arrangement.

Gardeners need not fear erosion control act

Only major earth movers involved in construction of transportation facilities, subdivision or lot development, industrial or commercial building, the erection of service, recreation or utility facilities will feel the bite of the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control program which goes into effect January 1.

County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, charged with implementation of the program, said agricultural operations (including the gardener who owns three acres of land) will not be affected until 1979.

"It's doubtful that gardeners will ever be affected," Kuhn said. "The intention of the bill is to stop pollution of lakes and streams on a massive basis. We have no intention of flying speck-

ing." The program exempts parcels of one acre or less, but includes all land within 500 feet of streams or lakes.

Fees for the inspection system were approved last week by the County Board of Commissioners. The flat fee for any single family dwelling is \$10, the maximum being \$1,00 plus 1/10 of 1 percent of all earth moving costs in excess of \$400,000.

"Our main philosophy is to treat with compassion and fairness at a minimal cost to the small landowner," Kuhn said.

Seminars are still being conducted; he added, to set out guidelines for enforcement. Implementation of the program has already been delayed six months due to lack of such guidelines, Kuhn noted.



Cushmans prize the old

COUNTRY LIVING



Indian stone masons built this fireplace. The 1886 buffalo gun belonged to Mrs. Cushman's father.

by Jo Ann Carlson

When she first settled in Clarkston with her husband, Lyle, Evelyn Cushman said she could not understand why Clarkston people disliked change.

"Now I've been here 24 years, and I'm an old die hard too. I don't like to see things changed either," she says.

For those 24 years, the Cushman's have been collecting bits and pieces of America's past.

Walking into their 50 or 60 year old log cabin home, the visitor is overcome with nostalgia for what is fondly regarded as "the good old days", even if that visitor is too young to know those times firsthand.

The true romantic can find comfort from the fast pace of today's world within those rough-hewn log walls.

"Lumberjacks brought those logs from Oscoda and built this cabin," the couple proudly report.

And the atmosphere is further enhanced with the knowledge that Indian Stone masons from Oscoda built the towering fireplace which dominates the entire living room.

The head of an Alaskan mountain sheep occupies a place of honor at the very top of the fireplace, while father's buffalo gun adorns an equally honorable spot at the base of the mantel.

"That gun is a 45-90 of 1886 vintage. There's not many of them kicking around anymore," Mr. Cushman

reveals.

"My father used to shoot deer with that old gun, I guess you would call him a pioneer. He was a very good shot," Mrs. Cushman explains.

Her father was also a trapper, but it was the lumber industry that brought Grandfather Albright from Ohio to Michigan. The log cabin home has special meaning for Mrs. Cushman because her childhood home was a log cabin in a little North Michigan town called Rust.

"The town had a post office and a grocery store," she remembers.

Her father's personality is apparent elsewhere in the cabin too. The picture window in the dining room, which the Cushman's built onto the cabin, wears no curtains.

"I took them off. My father always said, 'Why cut a hole in the wall to look out of and then cover it up with curtains?'"

Mrs. Cushman speaks fondly of most of her treasures, but it is the collection of flo-blue china that she prizes the most.

Mr. Cushman is equally proud of his antique coin bank collection. The little figure of a banker is the most interesting. Put a penny in his hand, and he covetously drops it into the coin slot in his belly. The little man is made of metal from melted down Civil War cannons. Mr. Cushman picked him up at a local garage sale.

The Cushman's travel frequently to Canada in search of lovely old treasures. But, many of their antiques were purchased locally. The home of an elderly Pontiac Women named Nellie Niles was the source of many finds. It was from Mrs. Niles that the Cushman's purchased a genealogy book which produced some interesting historical information about Mr. Cushman's lineage.

That book revealed Mr. Cushman was a direct descendant of Robert Cushman, who along with Governor Bradford was instrumental in acquiring funds to get the Pilgrims out of England. Two years after the Mayflower sailed, Robert Cushman, was sailing the ship "Fortune" loaded with furs back to the Old World when it was pirated.

Mrs. Cushman does not restrict her love of history to tangible items. She extends her hobby to include historical research as the well-stocked library attests. She professes great interest in tracing her genealogy. That hobby has taken the Cushman's on walks through old cemeteries in search of family graves. Mrs. Cushman has also poured through many dusty wills to gather information on family history.

She admits it is a rather expensive and time-consuming hobby because it requires much traveling.

"But, Mr. Cushman is very patient with me," she says.

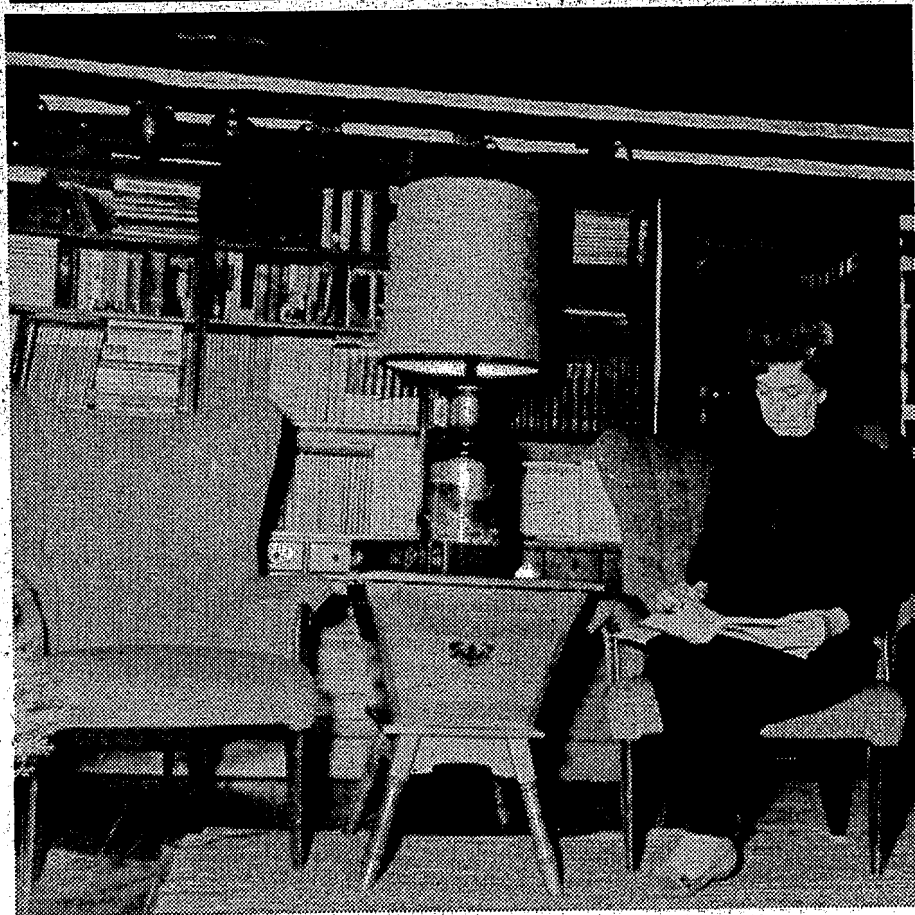


This old wood burner heats the family room where the Cushmans spend most of their time.

Genealogy is a hobby



COUNTRY LIVING



Mrs. Cushman finds many interesting historical facts from the books in her library.

VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS

OXFORD AREA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY-

PHASE II—New 1 and 2 Bedroom Units

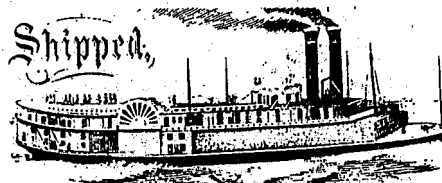
- * 2 Bedroom Units from \$210
- * 1 Bedroom Units from \$165

Custom luxury units feature 2 full baths, self cleaning ovens, dishwasher, spacious walk-in closets, private balcony porches, and much more. All units built and managed by owner include: hot water heat, soft water, shag carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, sound proofing between floors, security intercom and door release.

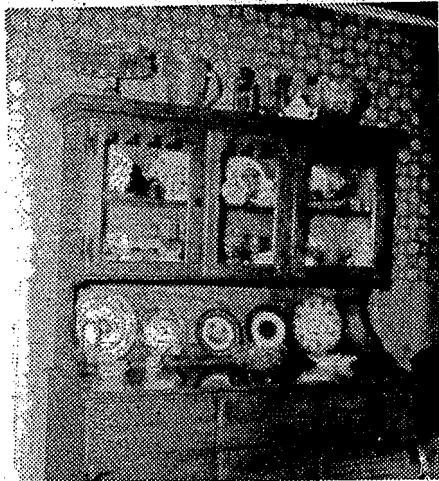
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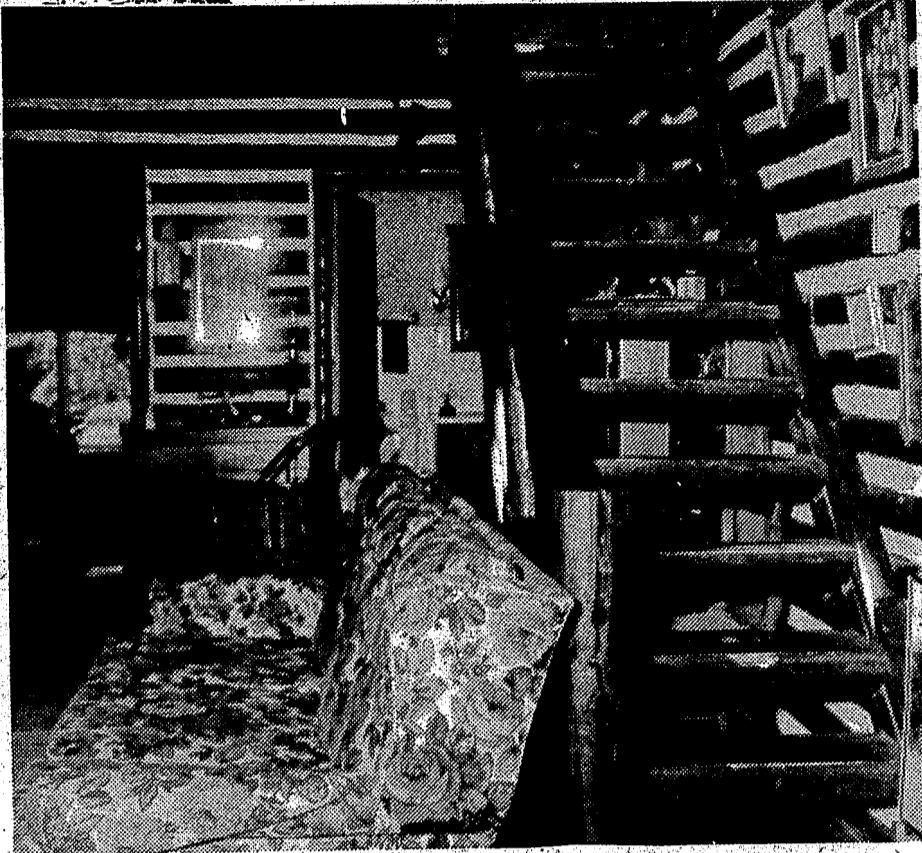
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State Farm is there.



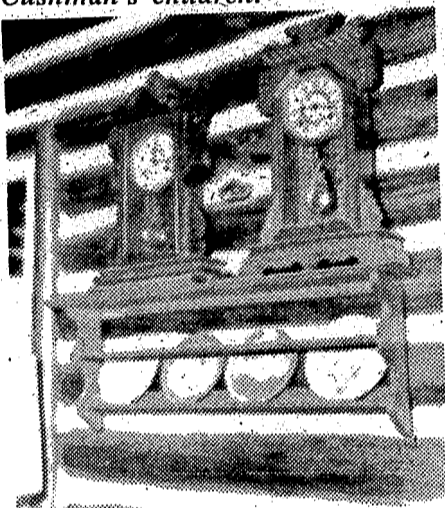
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois



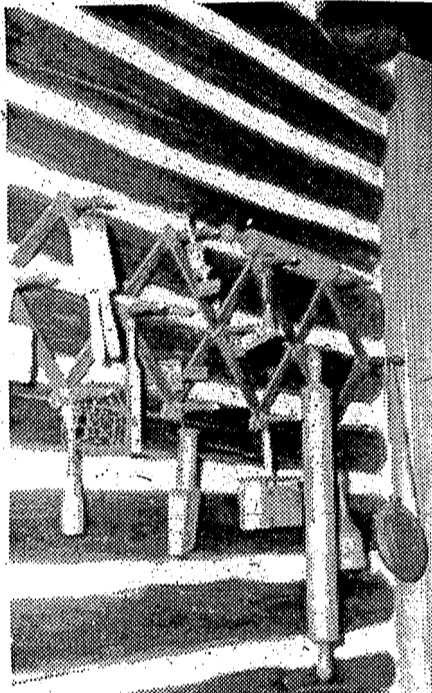
Home was log cabin



The log staircase leads to the loft bedroom once occupied by the Cushman's children.



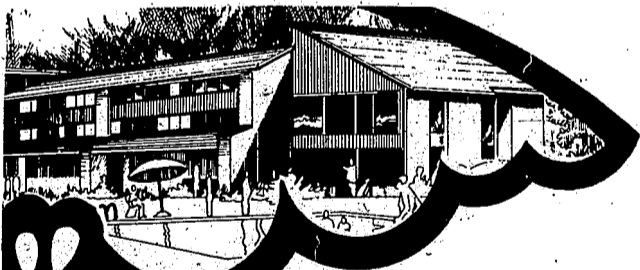
Mrs. Cushman's flo-blue china is prominently displayed beneath two antique clocks.



This wood collection goes beautifully with the rustic log wall.

Models-Cars, Planes, etc.

Happy to Special Order
Bobbie's Hobbies
104 Battle Alley-Holly
Phone: 634-7621



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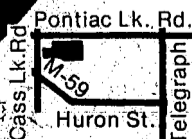
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REALTOR[®]

and now...

a word about our trademark

You may wonder why I'm standing here holding this word.

Well, you see, that's just it. REALTOR isn't a word. It's a service mark registered in the U.S. Patent Office and it belongs to the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS.

That's why you can't treat REALTOR like your garden variety word. You have to be very careful using it. Otherwise, what happened to "aspirin" and "elevator" and "Jello" will happen to REALTOR.

First of all, not everyone who sells real estate can call himself a REALTOR. Only members of the National Association can call themselves REALTORS. And, as members, they subscribe to the Association's strict Code of Ethics. Their knowledge and skills are constantly updated through institutes working in the specialized fields of the real estate industry.

REALTORS do a lot more than sell houses. They're farm and land brokers, real estate counselors, appraisers and property managers. They sell commercial property and are involved in real estate securities and syndication.

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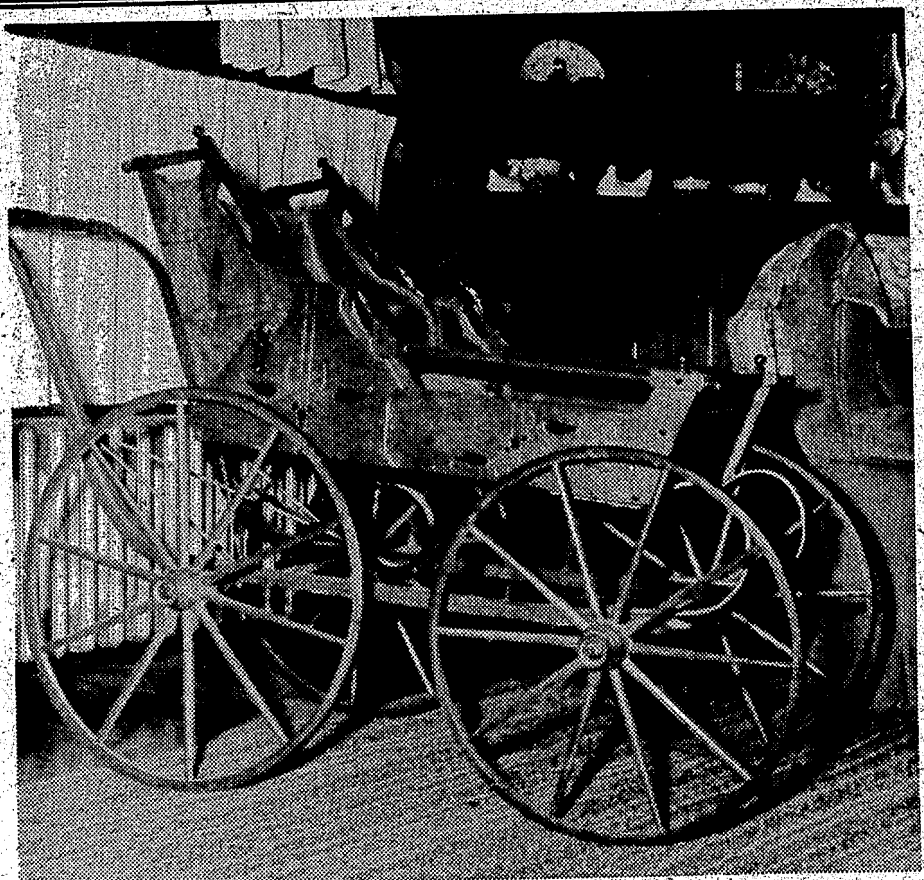
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Unique decor

COUNTRY LIVING



The wooden-wheeled carriage is of 1880 vintage.



The serene view out of this curtainless window inspires leisurely dining.

Clarkston News ads



are eye catchers!

Bobbie's Hobbie's

"Hobby Kits make great Christmas gifts!"

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New merchandise arriving every day!

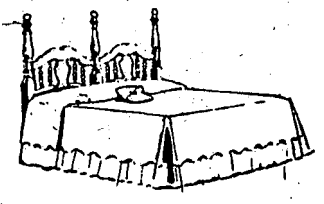
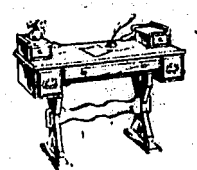
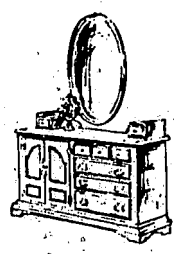
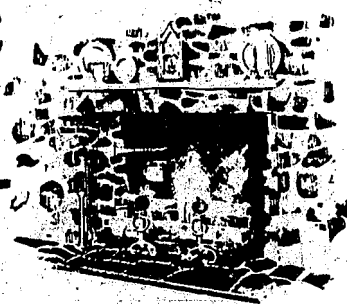
Bobbie's Hobbie's

104 Battle Alley
Holly 634-7621

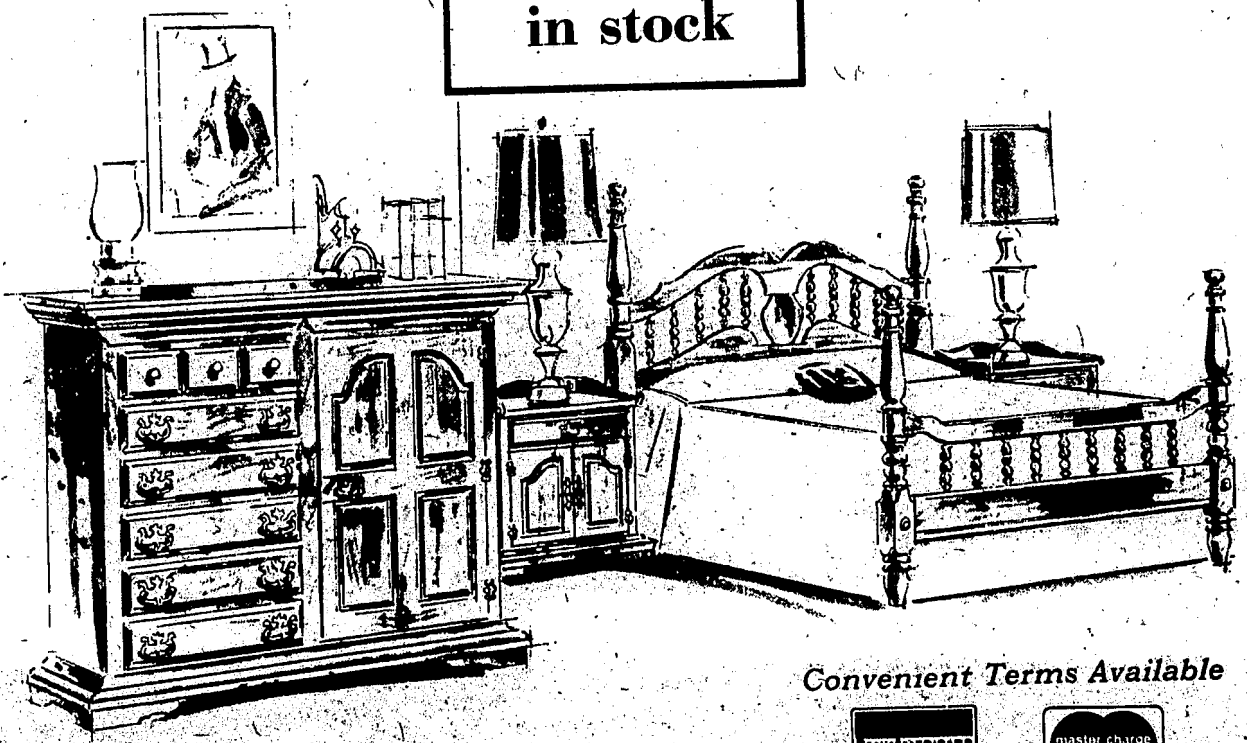
Hours: OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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FREE DECORATING SERVICE — CALL 623-7000

Suggested gift list for patients at Clinton Valley Center and Oakland Medical Center

As Christmas approaches it's time to think of gifts for others. For years people in the community have been donating gifts and holiday decorations to the patients at Clinton Valley Center (previously Pontiac State Hospital) and Oakland Medical Center.

Ted Panaretos, director of the community relations department, urges that at Christmas-time all donations be new. He says that "second hand gifts, or hand-me downs, tend to make the patient feel like a second-class citizen, especially during Christmas."

Panaretos has issued the following suggested gift list: For men he recommends giving dress and sport shirts, sweat shirts, jackets, trousers, suits, socks, topcoats, underwear, cigars, pipes, chewing tobacco, shaving cream, suspenders and ties. The women enjoy dresses, blouses, skirts, nylon hose, nightgowns, stoles, shawls, shoulderettes, lingerie, cosmetics, purses, head scarves, permanent kits, hair rollers, bobbie pins, talcum powder, jewelry, sewing material, yarn, knitting bags.

Both the men and women patients enjoy receiving billfolds, gloves and mittens, scarves, pajamas, sweaters, belts, socks, slippers, washable scuffs, toothpaste, soap, deodorants, cleansing tissues, comb and brush sets, candy, nuts, cookies, cakes, books, stationery, mechanical pencils, ballpoint pens, cards and stamps. Christmas decorations for the hospital units, bathrobes and shampoo. Parlor games, such as checkers, scrabble, chess, Chinese checkers, cards, cribbage boards, picture puzzles, paint-by-number sets, and bingo games are also welcome gifts.

For the children at the hospital, Panaretos recommends giving toys, table games, clothing, candy, cookies, educational items and instruction kits. For the wards, furniture, fire-proof curtains, radios, television sets, appliances, hair dryers, pool tables, shuffle boards and ping pong tables are useful. Leather, plastic, new cotton materials, sewing materials, art supplies, plywood and wood are welcome gifts for occupational therapy supplies. Clothing should be washable and sizes should be common ones. Permanent press clothing is ideal.

The hospital prefers that Christmas gifts be donated unwrapped with the wrapping paper included for packaging the gifts at the hospital. This allows for individualized-patient gifts. Containers should be plastic, cardboard or tubes.

Panaretos asks that Christmas cards donated be new ones and says that patients have a need of stamps also. Christmas decorations for the wards should be for walls, ceilings and mantels. Since artificial trees are provided throughout the hospital.

The phone number is 338-7241, ext. 422 and 423. Mailing address is: Clinton Valley Center, Community Relations Department, 140 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48053.

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**Real Estate
HAPPENINGS**
by Bob & Marvel White

Financial records have a way of accumulating over the years. Bills, checks, and other records start to surround us from all sides. Eventually we are tempted to chuck it all into the trash barrel with a fond good riddance and a sigh of relief. But hold on! Some records should never be thrown out. The wise homeowner will make a permanent file for his deed of title, legal costs of acquiring his house, and bills for capital improvements. Your accountant or attorney will need these to figure out your cost basis for capital gains if and when you ever sell.

And when you are ready to sell, be sure to call BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 first with your listing. We have the knowledge and experience to insure that you receive full market value for your property and take a genuine interest in meeting your real estate needs. 24 hour answering service. Open: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

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That your real estate agent will show homes only when there is a definite interest. He will not bring idle lookers into your home.

Everything Begins At Its Beginning

And therefore, I, William Bradford [by the grace of God to-day, And the franchise of this good people], governor of Plymouth says, Through virtue or vested power— ye shall gather with one accord, And hold in the month of November, thanksgiving unto the Lord—

... THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY,
1622, Stanza 2



And so 'tis with Max Broock, Inc. also . . .


On this Thanksgiving [our first with an office in the Clarkston area] it is appropriate that we humbly express our gratefulness to all for the overwhelmingly warm welcome extended to us.

Our success here is not a mere reflection of one's efforts to serve a community . . . but a reflection of a community's eagerness to serve itself. An eagerness that is so beautifully expressed in the real estate Max Broock is so proud to represent.

MAX BROOCK INC.
Realtor - Estab. 1895

DIXIE HWY. AT ANDERSONVILLE ROAD - 623-7800





Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Another of those times we printed some news we wish we hadn't come up this week.

Unlike some of the others where the wrong information came out, this was a case where too much might have been said.

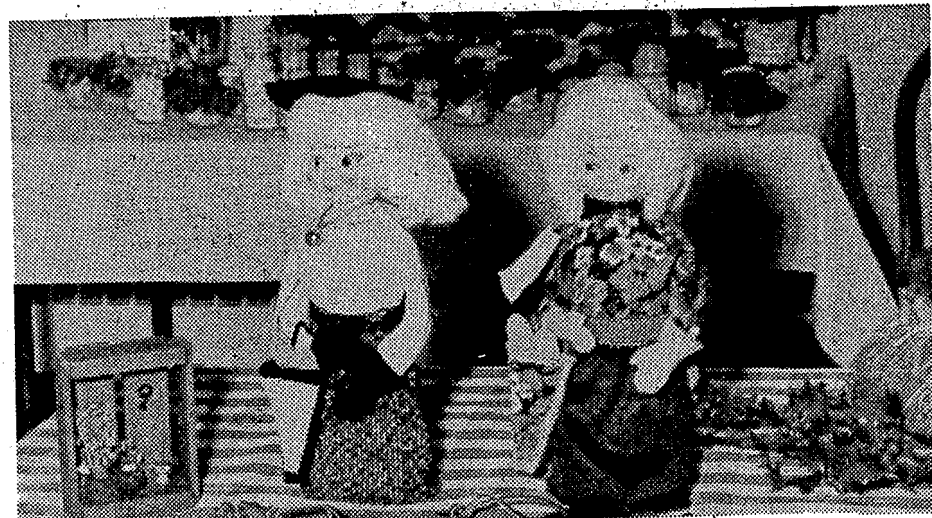
It's the sort of thing that makes an editor put himself into the shoes of the victim, instead of laying open the police records with all details exposed for the reader.

An armed robber walked into a store on a Monday. Threatened with the gun, the manager handed over the money. We printed the amount — \$452.

We also printed the name of the manager and a cashier.

After the paper came out with the story, an armed robber (maybe the same one, maybe not) walked into this store, aimed his gun at the manager again and demanded money. This time he didn't get anything. However, the robber's expectations were high because he knew \$452 had been taken Monday.

The robber also threatened to kill



These cute dolls were two of the many items on sale at the Clarkston United Methodist Church bazaar last Friday.

nim.

So, through our "news story" we have told the robber a store, carried a certain amount of cash and the name of the manager.

Should either one have been told? Should, in fact, the name of the store and location been given?

Recently there was a robbery, kidnap and rape case north of Port Huron and that's about all that came out. The police asked the media not to print further details. The thief-kidnapper-rapist was caught and the story was still exciting without the identities.

In the past we've followed police recommendations on withholding names. If the sheriff wants us to sit on something, we've done it.

Recently we carried another story of the burglars "wearing tennis shoes". We kind of thought that interesting and headlined it.

The police said, "Sorry you did that. You can bet they won't wear tennis shoes again." He felt it handicapped their search.

It's a wild world out there.

We used to print Florida address for people heading there for the winter. No more. We print when people return from a vacation, not that they are gone. Robbers can read, too.

Were I that store manager, with life threatened, I would not want my name printed in the paper. If he wants to know me, let him expose himself to others by asking questions.

My imagination would have me hiring armed guards for my family and putting armor plating on my car to protect us.

Too bad, but that's the way news such as we printed has affected my state of mind.

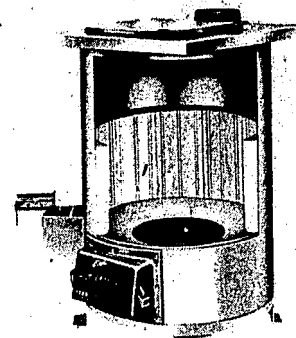
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When your heating system leaves you cold, a fireplace is a help—but for thermostatically controlled all-night warmth, the economical Shenandoah R-55 LH lets you sleep in comfort and safety.

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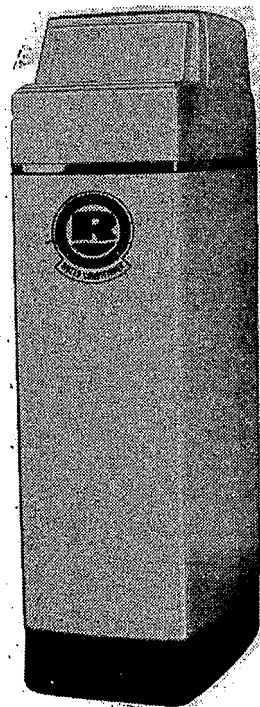
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SPANISH COLONIAL—A 2-story foyer enhances this LOVELY home. Fireplaced family room, 3 baths, walkout basement.

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3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH—central air, full basement with rec. room, fenced yard, 2½ car garage.

CUTE RANCH CLARKSTON
VERY WELL BUILT home with aluminum siding. Full basement, ready to panel, with work bench and ample storage.

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PERFECT STARTER HOME for \$24,900. Aluminum siding, 2½ car garage. Also Round Lake privileges.

GREAT BUY! CLARKSTON
FAMILY HOME at \$27,900. Finished basement, 275' x 175' lot (can be split). L.C. Terms available.

HILL TOP VIEW! CLARKSTON
GAZE at miles of scenic countryside from 180' x 290' building site.

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BRICK RANCH on country site. INGROUND POOL, ½ acre stocked pond. Davison Lake Privileges.

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McIntosh, Jonathan, Red Delicious,
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FRESH SWEET CIDER

Bring the Kids for a free drink

ALL FRUIT IS READY PICKED
1½ Mi. East of Goodrich on
Hegel Road
636-7156

More low sugar holiday cookie recipes

JUMBO GINGER COOKIES

- 1 c. bread crumbs
- 1/4 c. honey
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tbs. margarine (melted)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 c. molasses
- 1/2 tsp. soda

Combine dry ingredients; add beaten eggs, margarine, vanilla, molasses and honey. Drop by spoonful on greased cookie sheet about 2" apart. Bake at 450° for 15-20 minutes.

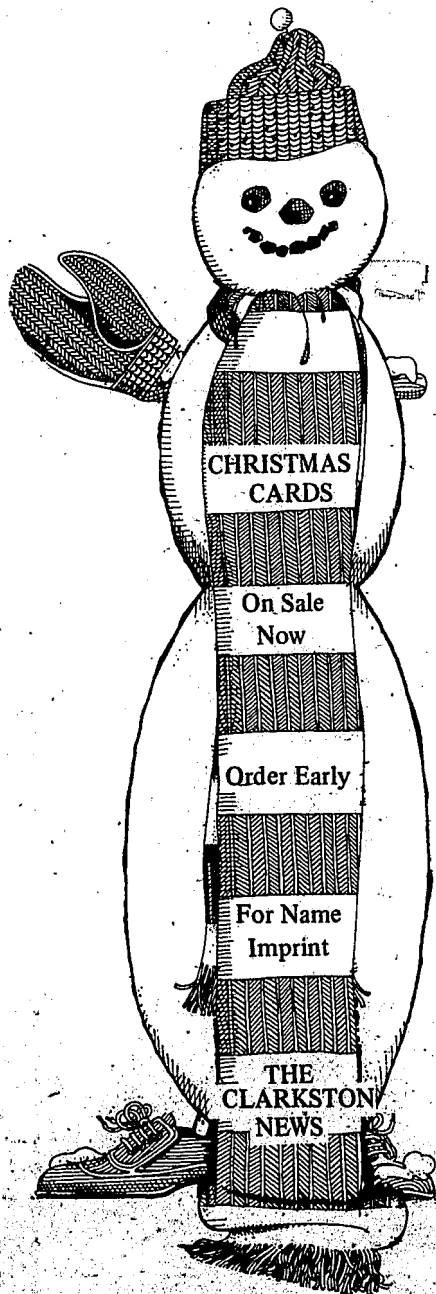
SUGARLESS BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

- 1/2 c. shortening
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. butterscotch pudding powder
- 1 egg
- 1/4 c. milk
- 1 c. quick oatmeal
- 1 c. flour
- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 c. raisins
- 1/2 c. chopped nut meats

Cream shortening add pudding powder gradually and cream. Add egg and beat. Add oatmeal and milk. Add sifted flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Add raisins and nuts. Drop from tps. on greased sheet. Bake at 375° about 10 minutes.

OU Studio Theatre

Oakland University's Studio Theatre will reveal the folly of ruffraff and aristocrats in Ben Jonson's bawdy expose of a 17th century carnival, "Bartholomew Fair" will be performed December 5 to 8 and 12 to 15 at Varner Hall. Reservations are available by calling 377-3015.



Pat Ripley, our former Millstream columnist, was so impressed with Julie Johnson's efforts to beat the sugar shortage and costs that she's contributed some low sugar holiday cookie recipes of her own. We may have a cookbook in the making, and would like to hear from other price conscious homemakers.

OATMEAL MACAROONS

- 1 egg
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1/4 c. honey
- 1 tbs. melted butter
- 1/4 c. rolled oats
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg, then beat in sugar, stir in rest of ingredients. Drop a rounded teaspoonful of mixture on a well greased cookie sheet. Spread into flat disks with knife which has been dipped into cold water. Bake on top shelf at 350° until delicately browned (about 10 min.) While still warm remove from pan and place on wire rack to cool.

SUGARLESS MOLASSES COOKIES

- 4 c. sifted flour
- 2 tsp. ginger
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 shortening
- 1 egg
- 2 c. old fashioned molasses

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add egg and molasses. Stir until blended. Chill. Divide into three portions, roll each into a roll 1 1/2" in diameter. Slice 1/2" thick, place on greased cookie sheet. Flatten slightly. Bake at 375° about 10 min. Yield: 60.

SUGARFREE RAISIN COOKIES

- 1 c. seedless raisins (chopped fine by food chopper)
- 1/4 c. cold water
- 1 1/2 c. sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbs. melted margarine
- 2 tsp. non-caloric sweetener

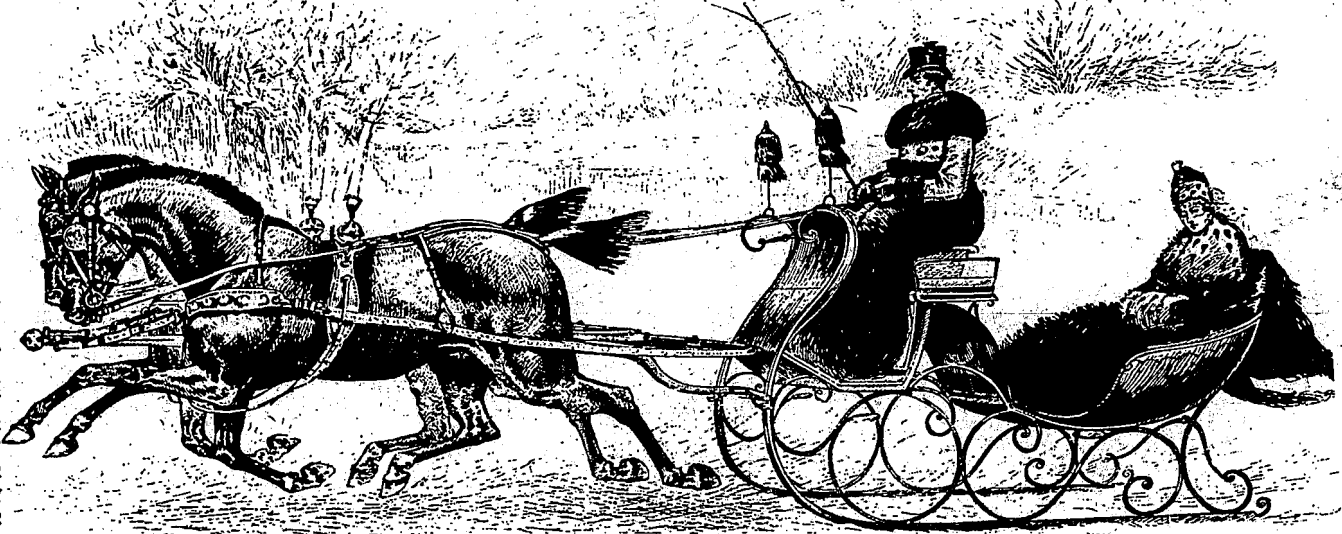
Combine raisins and water. Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. Add to raisin mixture. Add shortening and sweetener. Drop by teaspoonsful on greased cookie sheet. Bake for 15 min. at 350°. Yield: 2 doz.

FINNISH BUTTER COOKIES

- 1/2 c. soft margarine
- 2 tbs. XXX sugar
- 1 c. sifted flour
- 1 c. finely chopped nuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening, vanilla and sugar. Work in flour and then nuts. Chill until easy to handle. Roll dough into 5" strips about 1/2" thick. Shape one end to form a cane. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325° for 15 to 20 min. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

Something remarkable is happening at Ritter's! It's starting to be Christmas. The air is crisp and brisk and it's time for Santa and festive decorations and the aroma of fresh cut pine and cedar!



Christmas Trim Shop

- Indoor Light Sets
- Outdoor Light Sets
- Candle Shop
- Festive Candle Rings and Candleholders
- Wreaths from \$2⁹⁵
- Roping & Pine Boughs
- 5 Varieties of decorative GARLAND
- Artificial Christmas Trees
- Fresh cut, plantation grown CHRISTMAS TREES
- Pine, Spruce, Douglas Fir

We have the finest and most well-decorated
GRAVE BLANKETS

LARGE \$15⁹⁵ MEDIUM \$10⁹⁵

WE DECORATE TO ORDER OR YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION. Ample Supply Available.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Ritter's Farm Market

6684 Dixie Hwy

Clarkston

625-4740

Garden Club offers herb luncheon recipes

LEBONESE SALAD (Tabbouleh) (Serves 4-6)

1 cup green onion
1/2 cup parsley
2 tbl. fresh mint
(All finely chopped)
1/2 cup each olive oil, lemon juice
1/2 cut brughul (cracked wheat)
3 med tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1/2 tsp. salt.

Place wheat in bowl, cover with cold water; soak 10 minutes. Drain in cloth lined collander and squeeze dry. In deep bowl combine with all other ingredients except oil and mint. Toss with fork and just before serving add mint and olive oil. Serve on leaves of Romaine Lettuce.

SAUTERNES JELLY (Served 6)

Soften 2 envelopes of gelatin in 1/4 cup water. Bring to boil 1 cup water with 1 rose geranium leaf. Add gelatin, 2 cups sauterne, and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir till dissolved. Add drop or two of red food coloring, strain into mold. When set,

Clarkston Farm and Garden Club recently met for its November herb luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Pettingill in Holly.

The menu and the accompanying recipes were as follows:

- Cider Cup
- Reveillon
- Corn Meal Muffins with Herb Butter
- Lebonese Salad [Tabbouleh]
- Sauterne Jelly — Fennel Seed Cookies

unmold and garnish with leaves, unpeeled apple slices and serve with whipped cream.

CIDER CUP (Yield 2-4 servings)

Crush sprig of burnet, lemon-balm or basil in 1 tsp. granulated sugar and a grating of nutmeg. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/4 cup dry cocktail sherry, 2 tbs. brandy, 1 cup cider. Pour over ice, add Club Soda to taste.

REVELLION (Yield 12 servings)

Hard cook 1 doz. eggs. Remove yolks, mash and season with 1 tsp. poultry season, enough mayonnaise to moisten, 1 tbs. grated onion, salt and pepper. Stuff eggs, cut into quarters, and line large flat casserole. Sauté 1 lb. mushrooms in 1/4 lb. butter, add as next layer in baking dish. Season 3 cans French style green beans, well drained, with salt, pepper and 1/2 tsp. savory. Use as top layer. Make 1 cup rich cream sauce, to which has been added one lb. package of American cheese, melted and blended in, 1 jigger of sherry, salt and pepper. Pour over beans, top with fine buttered bread crumbs and sprinkle with parsley and paprika. (May be made day ahead -- but not frozen -- and reheated.)

CORN MEAL MUFFINS WITH HERB BUTTER

Use any good standard for yellow corn meal muffins and serve with Herb Butter, made as follows.

Soften 1 lb. butter and add 1 tbs. lemon juice, 1/4 cut each finely chopped parsley, chives and sage, all fresh. If using dried variety, use less. Add garlic to taste, and 1 tsp. of Spice Islands Fine Herbs.

FENNEL SEED COOKIES

3/4 cup shortening (1/2 butter)
1 and 2/3 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. soda
3 and 1/2 cups flour

2 eggs beaten
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 cup milk
3 tbs. fennel seed
1 egg white, lightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar mixed with 1 tsp. cinnamon

Cream soda, sugar, shortening. Add next 6 ingredients and combine well. Drop from spoon on lightly greased cookie sheet and flatten slightly. Let stand for few minutes, then press flat with tumbler bottom stretched over damp cloth and dipped in sugar-cinnamon mixture before each pressing. Brush lightly with egg white and sprinkle again with sugar mix. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. Remove from pan at once. Flavor improves after a day or two of aging.



Beauty
MAGIC

by JEAN

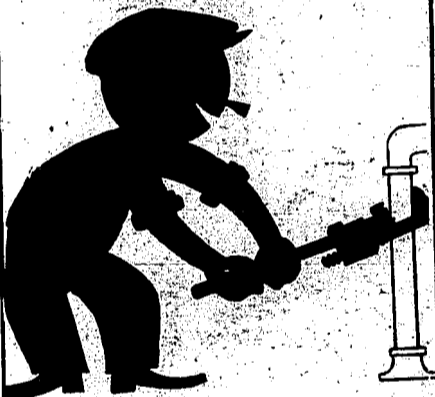
Most of us dream of having hair that is thick, with enough body for curls, without the frizz that sometimes accompanies curly hair. Don't despair, for with today's "cut for you" hairdos, things that seemed impossible are really happening. Among these are: styles that need only be washed and combed to look nice, cuts that compliment face and head shape, styles that need only an occasional trim to look nice. They make the perfect hair shape and texture possible for everyone.

Continental cutting is one of the many outstanding services available 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. We also do eyebrow arching, sale and application of eye lashes by Duralash, sale and service of hairpieces... expert haircoloring... and much more.

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Centennial farm site of tea

The Northwest Oakland County Historical Society will host its third annual Christmas Tea from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. December 7 at the Centennial farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, 12339 North Holly Road, Holly.

A \$1 admission includes a tour of the home and holiday refreshments. Christmas decorations and gifts will be offered for sale.

The Leonard Mitchell farm has been in the family since 1836 and has been designated a Centennial Farm by the Michigan Historical Commission. The house is more than 100 years old and has been well preserved with few

changes made. Family heirlooms and country antiques have been used by Mrs. Mitchell, president-elect of the society, to decorate and furnish the home.

Mrs. James Phillips, president of the society, has appointed Mrs. Richard Riddle as general chairwoman for the day. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ronald Hill, Mrs. Ware Blough, Mrs. Maxine McCall, Mrs. Pauline Mix, Mrs. Elizabeth Bussey and Mrs. Allene Williams.

Mrs. Phillips and past presidents, Mrs. Wilfred H. Parcell, Mrs. Ed Tali, Mrs. Carl MacArthur, Mrs. Allan Kerton and Mrs. Jack Thorsby, will preside at the tea table.



The mill stream

Visit down under

by JoAnn Carlson, phone 625-3370

The pleasure portion of a combined business-pleasure trip taken by Tom Ritter and Mark Pankner would have flopped where it not for the ingenuity of the two Clarkston men.

Returning from an eight-day Jaycee's International Conference in Auckland, New Zealand, Ritter and Pankner along with 93 other American Jaycees stopped in Tahiti for a four-day vacation last week.

Unfortunately, the island of fun and sun failed to live up to its reputation.

"We arrived there on Sunday, and we quickly found out how expensive things were. Since there was no television and no nightlife, we decided we would make our own entertainment," Ritter explained.

So the Americans set up chairs in Maeva Beach Hotel Lobby and began a game of charades with ten couples.

"After playing for about an hour we noticed an elderly gentleman watching us and obviously getting a kick out of our game. We met him at the pool the next day and found out he was Harry Williams, the director and editor of a world wide publication called 'Travelscope,'" Ritter said.

The editor told the Americans that he highlights tourist areas for Travelscope and his focus this month was Tahiti. That night Williams had dinner with the group and participated in round two of the charades game.

Before seeing the group off at 5:30 a.m. last Wednesday, Williams told them he was going to feature Tahiti and the Americans coming in and creating their own entertainment, Ritter indicated.

Aside from the disappointment of Tahiti, Ritter rated the 18,000 mile-14-day journey as enjoyable.

Jaycees from 51 free world countries attended the conference in New Zealand, he said.

Ritter, the president of the Michigan Jaycees, and Pankner member of the National Jaycees board of directors, represented Michigan Jaycees at the conference.

The two main objectives of the conference Ritter explained, were to elect the president of Jaycees International and discuss programs to follow on the coming year's theme, "Man and his Environment."

Ritter served as chairman of a group that discussed Jaycee recruitment. His group included the national president of Bangladesh, Kenya, Damascus, New Zealand and Australia.

"The most interesting aspect of the conference was meeting with young men from other countries, sharing ideas with them, and being able to quickly identify those same young men as

future leaders of their countries," Ritter indicated.

As for the Tahiti venture, Ritter said he would not recommend the island to any of his friends.

Michael Jacks, a sophomore at Central Michigan University is a member of the set crew in the University Theatre production of "Twelfth Night." The play will be staged December 4-7 in the Fred R. Bush Theatre on the CMU campus. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacks, 10585 Clark Road, and a graduate of Clarkston High. He is majoring in theatre.

This is just so kids at Clarkston Junior High will really believe that ninth grader Rick Batchelder, 14, really did get a 10-point buck while hunting last week in Mecosta County. He was out just 15 minutes, his first time hunting, and made his kill. His dad, Derrel, later got a four-point deer, Rick is finding it hard to prove his claims since the deer is still up north being processed.

David Grayson's community council will have its second annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, December 7 at the school. Santa Claus will be distributing candy canes. David Grayson is located at 3800 Walton in Drayton Plains.

Clarkston High School seniors Mike Klann and Becky Yoh finished in the top four percent of Part I of the 18th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and are coming 1,000 Michigan students to compete in the final exam, December 4.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klann, of 6682 Pear Street. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yoh, 7 Buffalo.

If they are among the 100 winners, they will be honored at the awards program sponsored by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. at West Michigan University. Forty of the winners will receive approximately \$7,000 in scholarships.

His 16-year-old brother, Randy, was home during all the excitement. Randy fell last summer while water skiing and has undergone his 10th operation to graft a new ear drum. He's coming along fine, but he's still out of school and not able to go hunting.

A party to honor newlyweds Linda and Richard K. Crank was attended by friends and relatives at the Rochester

Homes needed

The Community Placement Department at Clinton Valley Center, located at 140 Elizabeth Lake Road in Pontiac, is looking for homes suitable for patients requiring assistance in re-establishing themselves in the community.

The patients have received the maximum benefits of in-hospital therapy and are now dependent on community attitudes and its acceptance to help them in the all-important phase of their treatment - that of again becoming useful productive members of their communities.

Through the CPD program, patients are supervised by the hospital and receive social work, psychiatric and medical services.

The homeowner in providing room and board for the patients, is

reimbursed by either, or both, the Michigan Department of Mental Health or the Department of Social Services.

Of prime importance in the selection of homes is (1) the owner's interest and willingness to help those who have experienced emotional difficulties, and (2) the accessibility to employment and/or educational opportunities.

Areas most suitable for home locations at this time are: Pontiac, Waterford, Royal Oak, Clawson, Ferndale, Rochester, Oak Park, Berkeley, Madison Heights, Troy, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Southfield, Holly, Union Lake, Clarkston, Walled Lake and Keego Harbor.

For further information, contact Mr. V. Solomon, CPD Program Director, 338-7241, ext. 241.



Elks Club November 16.

Linda is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Weir of Rattalee Lake Road, and Richard if the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crank of Big Rapids.

The couple was married in Mount Pleasant and will reside in the Houghton-Hancock area.

Anyone interested in square dancing should take the opportunity to learn first hand the how to's of this popular recreation from square dance pro Ed Leach of Lake Orion.

Leach will give lessons at Independence Township Hall each Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information call the Independence Parks and Recreation Dept. at 625-8223 or Ed Leach at 693-1580.

"Mirage", a local group, will play for the American Cancer Society's Dance-a-thon from 6 to 8 p.m. December 7. To take place at the Amvet's Post 113, 1200 Baldwin Avenue, Pontiac, the dance will last three nights from December 6 to 8. "Mirage" will play only the one night, according to Leif Gruenberg of Clarkston.

Eastern Stars will prepare a family style roast beef dinner this weekend to be served from noon to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children for 5 to 12. There is no charge for those under 5. Bazaar items will be offered during the dinner.

Members of Joseph C. Bird Chapters are also reminded of the potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. December 2 to be followed by a business meeting at 8 p.m. Vera Secrist, personal secretary to the Worthy Grand Matron, will be special guest for the evening.

Guests of Multi-Lakes Chapter of American Business Women's Association, which met last week at the Clarkston Cafe, included Evelyn Palmer, Louise Lodge, Darlene Byers, Linda Gesaman, Kathy King, Joan Shepard and Margaret Morrison. The group enjoyed a presentation of Sarah Coventry jewelry by Cheryl Foster.

Jerry McVety, a Weblo cub scout in den three of Pack 341, received the Arrow of Light award at the pack meeting last Thursday.

The award is the highest that a cub scout can receive and the only cub scout award that can carry over into boy scouts. At 10 years, Jerry is unusually young to receive such a high award.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McVety, Rosedale Court, Jerry has

earned 11 of the 15 available activity awards for Weblo Scouts.

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. December 5 at the independence center on Maybee Road.

This social meeting is entitled "What I Really Wanted to be." Members and guests are asked to bring a gift that they have made, baked, sewed, or grown to exchange later in the evening.

For further information call Mrs. William O'Connor at 673-1591.

Gordon D. Cascadden of Clarkston has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri. 269 memberships were issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-angus in the United States during the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Moreau, 9513 Whipple Shores Drive, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary November 20 at their winter home in Sarasota, Florida. Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Moreau moved to Clarkston this past summer.

John J. Moreau of Clarkston, Thomas C. Moreau of Florida and Mrs. Timothy E. Neel of Oklahoma were expected to attend the dinner party in their parent's honor.

We received a nice note from the Clarkston High School Spanish Club regarding their Mexican dinner:

"To the Clarkston News: The Clarkston High School Spanish Club wishes to send you 'muchas gracias' for the publicity which helped to make our Mexican dinner a success. We are trying to earn enough money to take a trip to Mexico where we will be visiting theatres, museums, the palace of Maximiliano, the market place and many other historical and interesting places where we hope to practice and polish our Spanish.

Otra vez, muchas gracias, Club Sobresiente

Florence L. Hubbard reports that she is happy to be back in her apartment at the Methodist home in Chelsea, Michigan. She extends her thanks and appreciation for all the cards sent to her during her stay in the hospital. Mrs. Hubbard says she has been able to go to the dining room with her walker, for the past two weeks.

Education Dept. bases booklet on Clarkston reading program

Clarkston Schools Title I reading program has achieved fame. The State Department of Education has put out a booklet concerning the local program. In it is a letter from John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction, which reads as follows:

This publication brings to your attention one of more than a dozen outstanding experimental programs conducted in Michigan schools during the past several years. These projects have been identified as being successful in finding solutions to educational needs of the students who participated in them.

The project described in this brochure was validated in June, 1973 by a team of experts from outside the local

school district who reviewed all components of the program. The review team studied documented evidence that the project brought about a positive change in the students who participated.

One important component examined by the validation team was whether it could be used by other school districts to help solve their educational problems. The team feels this can be done with some assurance of success.

Hopefully, many more experimental programs will be validated in the months and years ahead as we seek to improve our educational delivery systems to meet the needs of Michigan's children and youth.

John W. Porter
Superintendent of Public Instruction



Area Cub Scout troops, Brownie troops and churches have donated food items to the independence center Thanksgiving food basket project for needy families. Betty Bond, coordinator of the project, said the center will donate the baskets to 10 families. The independence center is also sponsoring a Christmas basket project. Mrs. Bond said donations of toys, scarves, mittens and other items as well as food will be accepted for the Christmas baskets. Den five of Cub Scout Pack 341 was one group that contributed food items. From left to right are James Darrin, Jack Overbaugh, Scott and Frank Laidlaw, Wayne Elkins, Scott Reed, Tom Runyan, and Jerry Guerrero.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m.
Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor
Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor
Rev. Chuck Warren,
Minister to Youth
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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

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

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

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL
5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School
on Maybee Road, Clarkston
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Dwight Young

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

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Lt. Robin Haines
Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.

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

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

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School 9:15
Family Worship 10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Spoken Communion 8 a.m.
9:15 Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School
10:45 Service
FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Dennis Johnson
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Ken Hauser
Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 7 p.m.

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



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor, Bob Walters

Spiritual Message

PSALM 95
(with 1974 Thanksgiving Annotation)

O come, let us sing to the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation!

G.M. is an important part of our lives (but it is clearly not the rock of our salvation).

Let us come into his presence with thanksgiving; let us make a joyful noise to him with songs of praise!

—Thank you for your presence (when so many say it'll get worse before it gets better) and for giving us joy in your love.

For the Lord is a great God, and a great King above all gods.

—Thank you for painfully leading us beyond all the illusory gods (whose clay feet are showing).

In his hand are the depths of the earth; the heights of the mountains are his also.

—Thank you for your presence in the beauty of our area (open our eyes to it in a fresh way).

The sea is his, for he made it; for his hands formed the dry land.

—Thank you for the beauty of our lakes (which are really yours—only ours as a trust to care for).

O come, let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker!

—We need and want to, this Thanksgiving, (when a job is a gift not easily taken lightly).

For he is our God, and we are the people of his pasture, and the sheep of his hand.

—Thank you for this—most of all!



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Calvary choir practices hard

The Calvary Lutheran youth choir spent hours of hard work getting their voices in shape for the Thanksgiving Community Worship Service at the United Methodist Church Wednesday night. The Calvary choir was to join voices with choirs from the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, the United Methodist Church, the Sashabaw Presbyterian and St. Daniel's under the direction of Yvonne Lowe, choir director at Sashabaw Presbyterian.



BY THE THIRD EYE

USC will win the Rose Bowl. Woody Hayes doesn't look too happy. Within three years both Michigan and Michigan State will go to the Rose Bowl, Michigan first.

The state sales tax will be put back on food. The state needs the money and will reason that the ones who can afford it are the ones buying most of the food.

Cycle show

The Michigan Motorcycle Show, featuring a full spectrum of Cycle-Mobilia from "far out" custom cycles to record holding "Bonneville Salt Flat" motorcycles, will be shown at Detroit Light Guard Armory, 440 East Eight Mile Road, Saturday and Sunday.

If you doubt me, look at other items that have been voted down by the people and instituted anyway. I also think the people will be happy to have the tax back on. Its absence will not further the purpose its absence was supposed to achieve.

There will definitely be an upswing of the economy in six months. Business will resume its hustle and bustle.

We may have an increase in births due to the recession, but no baby boom. Only those people who have to decide between buying food and the pill, and they are mostly the ones who already have a number of children, will add to the population.

Cars are going to be bargains. Within three months you'll be able to buy a really class car at a tremendous savings. Prior to that time horsetrading will be beneficial and lead to some accomodating prices.

Jobs are still available for certain people. They'll learn if there's a choice between starving and working that they can find employment.

The standard of living has been inflated for years. We may see more one-car families, once-weekly shopping trips, less meat on the menu and less dining out.

The trip that President Ford is taking will put some feathers in his political hat. He has accomplished and will accomplish more as a result of it.

I think Betty Ford will fare better than Happy Rockefeller in their bouts with cancer. I see repeated flare-ups for Mrs. Rockefeller.



by Kathy Roberts

In the fantasy world of childhood any person, animal or thing can become a friend. Dogs, dolls and even imaginary people become confidants and cherished friends in a child's life. Shel Silverstein in *The Giving Tree* (Harper and Row 3.95) takes this concept and develops it into a beautiful story that is meaningful for children and adults.

"Once there was a tree and she loved a little boy... and the boy loved the tree. And the tree was happy."

But as we read on we find that the boy's way of expressing his love for the tree is by taking from her, and the tree shows her love by giving to the boy. The boy would gather her leaves, swing from her branches and sleep in her shade.

As the boy grows into manhood his needs and demands become greater. He no longer wants to climb and swing and eat apples. He wants money, a house, and a boat. Each time the tree gives what she can, diminishing herself with each gift, and the tree is happy.

The boy returns as a tired broken old man. He no longer needs anything but a place to sit and rest. "Come, Boy, sit down. Sit down and rest. And the boy did. And the tree was happy."

The holiday season will soon be upon us with so much emphasis on receiving presents. It is nice to reflect on the simple joy of giving and the happiness it can bring.

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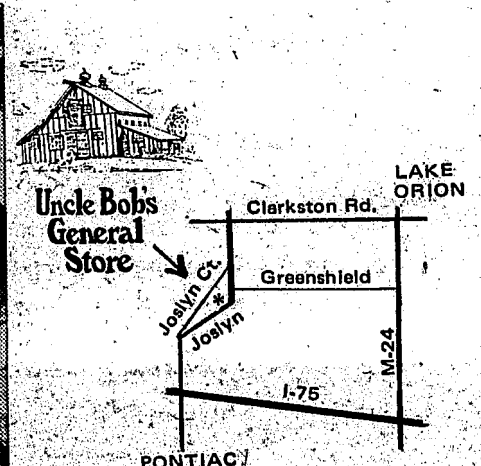
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We Care
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County planning coordinator quiet but effective

by Jo Ann Carlson

Jeff Kaczmarek does not live in Independence or Springfield, but he attended almost every planning commission meeting in both townships for the past two years.

Attending planning commission meetings in these two townships and four others was part of Kaczmarek's job. As district 2 coordinator for Oakland County's Partners in Planning program, Kaczmarek kept open the lines of communication between the township and county.

His job was to inform the local planning commissions of new laws regarding zoning, outcomes of court cases and anything that would have bearing on the function of that planning commission.

Besides giving out information, Kaczmarek's duties included getting input on planning from the local level. District coordinators like Kaczmarek played a big part in getting local opinions on the Oakland County Growth Policy notebook in the summer

of 1972.

Kaczmarek said that about 90 percent of the local planning commissions addressed themselves to all elements in the policy notebook, which was the first step in drawing up a county master development plan.

"Planning in the past has been an utter failure. The question is, do all these development plans ever get followed? We're trying to avoid that. It is the community input that makes the difference," Kaczmarek said.

He explained that because of this input, recommendations by the County Planning and Zoning Committee are probably given serious consideration by most of the township and municipal planning commissions.

To obtain this community input, many hours of night work were required of the district coordinators.

"As a coordinator, I tried to attend every planning commission meeting in my area. Sometimes I would go four nights a week, and sometimes three meetings in one night," Kaczmarek said.

Besides providing information and liaison, district coordinators aid local planning commissions in special projects like traffic and park studies, cost-revenue studies, and zoning maps. "We're equipped to do a study on just about anything," Kaczmarek maintained.

The associate planners in the Comprehensive Development Plan section of the Oakland Office of County Planning assist the coordinators in special requests by townships.

Kaczmarek was recently promoted to this section of the office as an associate land economist. In his new position Kaczmarek will spend more time expanding the elements of the county development plan.

As a land contract, Kaczmarek will work on special projects such as a computer model of population, employment and housing for Oakland County.

Kaczmarek, who has a bachelor of science in urban planning from Michigan State, is three-quarters of the way through a masters degree at Wayne State. Before coming to Oakland County, he worked as a planning analyst in the land use section of SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments).

Gerry Nechal, formerly an intermediate planning assistant to Kaczmarek, is now functioning as the district 2 coordinator, although he has not been officially designated as such.

Nechal holds a masters in urban planning from Wayne State.

Traffic fatality

An early morning automobile collision Sunday took the life of Joanne D. Sand, 38, of 4950 Cecilia Ann, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said the Independence Township woman was a passenger in a car driven by Paul George of Pontiac, which was struck by one driven by Gary B. Stephenson, also of Pontiac.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Clintonville and Pine Knob Roads, deputies reported. George, 48, and Stephenson, 18, were released from Pontiac General Hospital after treatment for their injuries.



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627-4080



School bazaar coming up!

Carole Tezak and Toni Olsen have been painting ceramic figurines since September to be sold at the David Grayson Christmas bazaar. The bazaar will be held December 7 at the school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EXCAVATING

BACKHOE & BULLDOZING RENTAL SEWER & WATERLINE HOOK-UPS

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November 19, 1974
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

SYNOPSIS

Called to order 7:35 p.m. Present: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark. The following items of business were considered or acted upon by the Township Board.

1. Fire Truck Order — Chief Ronk was given the go-ahead to place an order with the Pierce Mfg. Co. for a 1000 GPM Pumper with all required extras to make a functional unit—the cost will be \$44,994.00.
2. Condemnations—Two dwellings were ordered to be boarded up immediately—one in Woodhull Lake Sub and the other in Clarkston Villa Sub.

3. Sencog Delegate — Mr. Fred Ritter was appointed as the Sencog alternate delegate, to represent Independence Township.

4. Officer's Bonds—Bonds for the incoming township officers were accepted by the Board.

5. Bi-Centennial Appointments—The Board appointed Mr. Robert Ley as Chairman (replacing Bill Martin who recently passed away) along with the following persons to the executive board of the Clarkston/Independence Bi-Centennial Commission.

Ruth Basinger, Vice Chairman; Adele Powell, Secretary, Marilyn Hansen, Treasurer. There will also be three committees whose chairmen were appointed as follows: Nelson Kimball, Chairman Horizon's Committee; Joan Kopietz/Jerry Powell, Co-Chairmen Festival's Committee; Jennifer Radcliff, Chairman Heritage Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie
By Marion Lessard,
Deputy Clerk

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

FOR SALE

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

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

30" ROUND heavy dark pine pedestal tables, \$60.00 each. Only five left. Antique bentwood ice-cream chairs, \$20.00 each. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.†††11-tfdh

2 H78x14 SNOW TIRES, 4 ply W-W with wheels. 625-2378 after 5 p.m.†††14-1c

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 40905.†††5-1c

WESTERN SALE - storewide savings on saddles, blankets, sheets, and most all clothing. Frontier Western Store, Holly. 634-4321. Open Sunday.†††14-2c

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

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 40905.†††5-1c

CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch pine, Spruce and White Pine, cut daily, \$2.50 to \$6.00. A few choice at \$7.00. Al Faust, 890 Hummer Lake Rd., (Mill St.) Ortonville.†††14-3p

1973 BENDIX General Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, very good condition, 12x60. 634-7977.†††14-5c

FIREWOOD for sale. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. 625-4747.†††14-tfc

NEW 19-inch boys 10-speed. \$85 or best offer. 391-0912.†††14-1c

ARCTIC CAT Snowmobiles, clothing, and accessories. Hamiltons of Holly, Holly, MI 634-7511.†††14-tfc

FIREWOOD for sale - all seasoned, hardwood. Only \$25 a cord. 693-6128. Ralph Glass.†††14-tfc

KENMORE electric stove, \$10; Kenmore washer, \$25; electric dryer, \$10. Call after 4, 625-8869.†††14-1c

BOLENS TRACTORS and mowers - save 20% on all in stock units. Hamilton's of Holly, Holly, Michigan. 634-7511.†††14-tfc

PRIME FREEZER beef, corn fed, 90c a lb. hanging weight. Approximately \$1.29 after processing. No turkeys, chickens, nor pork. Just prime beef on the hoof. 625-4999.†††14-4c

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD. Reasonable. Davisburg Area Jaycees. 625-5379.†††14-tfc

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAYS: 3 piece Contemporary living room suite includes sofa, love seat and chair covered in a 100% striped Herculon with reversible seal and back cushions for double wear. Casters make moving easy. Originally sold for \$759.95, balance owing only \$546.00. Take over payments of \$5.00 per week.

3 piece Colonial living room suite. Includes sofa, chair, swivel rocker, all covered in a 100% autumn plaid Herculon. Features include high button tufted backs, reversible cushions, the durability and cleanability of Herculon. Originally sold for \$729.00, balance owing only \$483.50. Take over payments of \$5.00 a week.

Bunk bed group including set of 3 inch hardwood bunk beds complete with firm mattresses, guard rail, ladder, and maple finish. 5 drawer chest to match. Originally sold for \$249.90, balance of \$178.00, payments of \$2.50 week.

Component stereo with AM/FM stereo, radio, automatic turntable, and 8 track tape player. Originally sold for \$269.95, balance owing \$178.00. Take over payments of \$2.50 week.

Nine piece Mediterranean dining room suite. Includes 82 inch oval extension table, 5 guest chairs, 1 host chair with arms and 51 inch lighted china and buffet. Finished in a warm pecan with gold velvet upholstered chairs and protective table top. It's an exceptional value at a balance of only \$688.50. Originally sold for \$890.00. Take over payments of only \$7.00 week. Call Mr. Simpson at 338-0378. Coleman Furniture and Carpet.†††145-2

PICNIC TABLES

Like brand new. Priced for quick sale. Only \$40. Call: 625-371 after 5 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS

creche of Hand Cut Brass from Western Germany \$6.00 Boothby's Dixie Hwy. and White Lk. Rd. Clarkston 625-5100

14-2c

GIRLS SINGER Touch and Sew with adapter, child craft Library. Alto Sax, ski boots size 5, 5 ft. 4 inch skis with poles. Artist easel, leather roller skates, size 1-2-3. 625-4765.†††14-1c

INSTRUCTION

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

CERAMIC CLASSES, Day or evenings. 625-2383 or 625-3142.†††14-1c

ORGAN LESSONS in your home. Clarkston area. Call 623-1332.†††14-2c

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

WANTED

WANTED: Storage for 4 rooms of good furniture until I can get an apartment. 625-5035.†††14-1c

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 \$
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free towing 625-4021

1968 VW, automatic, sun roof, very good condition, \$800. 625-4387.†††14-1c

'68 MUSTANG, automatic, AM-FM, Ziebart, extra tires, good condition, \$550. 625-2110.†††14-1p

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

BABYSITTING, my home, anytime. Waldon and Pine Knob Road. Fences play yard, references. 391-1438.†††14-1c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUER 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

A special thanks to our good friends and neighbors on Washington Street who have helped us in so many ways since Steve's injury. Mary, Steve and Robert Himburg.†††14-1c

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

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

HOUSEKEEPER, refined lady to work 5 days, 8-5. References required. Call Mrs. Block. 625-8195.†††14-1p

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

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

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674-1262 or 627-3588

10-8c

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

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

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FREE ESTIMATES, new roofs applied, leaks fixed, roofs repaired. Reasonable rates. 625-9623.†††14-6c

ZUKER CONSTRUCTION. Call 673-6217. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured.†††14-4p

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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

NEW HOUSE, Bald Eagle lake area. Brandon Township. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, \$250 a month to responsible party. Security deposit required. 625-4850.†††14-1c

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

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR gentleman. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$25 a week. 625-3797.††14-1c

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

NOTICE

BOOTHBY'S open Sundays noon until 4 p.m. now thru Christmas. 7081 Dixie Hwy., corner White Lake Road.††14-4c

WESTERN SALE - storewide savings on saddles, blankets, sheets, and most all clothing. Frontier Western Store, Holly, 634-4321. Open Sunday.††14-2c

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS creche of Hand Cut Brass From Western Germany \$6.00 Boothby's Dixie Hwy. and White Lk. Rd. Clarkston 625-5100

14-2c

HAYRIDES nightly. 625-2630.††18-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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

NEW HOUSE. Immediate possession. Ortonville area. Lake privileges, Bald Eagle Lake. 3 bedroom raised ranch. Aluminum and brick siding, 1½ baths, family room, carpeted throughout. 2 car garage, \$34,900. Land contract terms or your house in trade or terms to suit you. 625-4850.††14-1c

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

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

New at the Library



ADULT NON-FICTION BOOKS

English, Barbara—The war for a Persian Lady
Arbiter, Petronius—The Satyricon of Petronius Atbifer
Vidal, Gore—Reflections upon a Sinking Ship
Nostradamus, Michael—The Complete Prophecies of Nostradamus
Lo Bello, Nino.—The Vatican's Wealth
Clarke, Robin—The Silent Weapons
Swaan, Wim—Japanese Lantern
Macy, John—The Story of the World's Literature
Jacobs, Flora Gill—A World of Doll Houses
Null, Gary—The Conspirator who saved the Romanovs
O'Higgins, Patrick—Madame: An Intimate Biography of Helena Rubinstein
Evans-Wentz, W.Y.—The Tibetan Book of the Dead
Katkoy, George—The Trial of Bukharin
Marnham, Patrick—Road to Katmandu
Edwardes, Michael—King of the World
Radin, Paul—The Story of the American Indian
Reid, Charles—John, Barbirolli
Black, Matthew—The Scrolls and Christian Origins
Furieux, Rupert—The Bourbon Tragedy
Stephan, Peter M.—The Secret of Eternal Youth
Coomaraswamy, Ananda K.—History of Indian and Indonesian Art
Comets: Earth's most mysterious visitors from Space
Rothenberg, Polly—Creative stained glass
Engelmann, Bernt—The Weapons Merchants
Williams, Michael—The Book of Christian Classics
Al-Kindi—The Medical Formulary or Aqrabadhiin of Al-Kindi
Harvey, Peggy—Great Recipes from the World's Great Cooks
Higham, Charles—Hollywood at sunset
Crookes, William (Sir)—Crookes and the Spirit World
Wellard, James—Babylon
Kenton, Edna—With Hearts Courageous
Hohenberg, John—New Era in the Pacific
Melnicove, Bettye M.—Crossword Puzzle Dictionary
Fellows, C. H.—The Tattoo Book
Sansom, William—A Book of Christmas
Binyon, Laurence—Persian Miniature Painting
Yee, Chiang—The Silent Traveller in Japan
Abu Kamil—The Algebra of Abu Kamil
Ibn Labban, Kushyar—Principles of Hindu Reckoning
Wahlgren, Erik—The Kensington Stone, a Mystery solved
Maimonides, Moses—The Guide of the Perplexed
Windelband, W.—History of Ancient Philosophy
Schlauch, Margaret—The Gift of Language
Michigan, Dept. of State—Michigan Manual (1973-1974)
Aristophanes—The eleven comedies
Binyon, Laurence—The Spirit of Man in Asian Art

YOUTH SELECTIONS

Rambeau, John—Jim Forest and the Ghost Town
Rambeau, John—The mystery of the midnight visitor
Rambeau, John—The mystery of the marble angel
Anderson, C.W.—A pony for Linda
Janice, pseud.—Little bear's Thanksgiving
Hoban, Tana—Count and see
Bright, Robert—Georgie's Halloween
Bright, Robert—Georgie and the robbers
Keats, Ezra Jack—Apt. 3
Birnbaum, Abe—Green Eyes
Palazzo, Tony—Let's go to the circus
Berson, Harold—The boy, the baker, the miller and more
Gauch, Patricia Lee—Grandpa and me
Felt, Sue—Rosa-Too-Little
Keeton, Elizabeth B.—Friday nights and Robert
Agle, Nan Hayden—Susan's magic
Daringer, Helen F.—Pilgrim Kate
Bagnold, Enid—"National Velvet"
Doyle, Arthur C.—Tales of Sherlock Holmes
Fisher, Dorothy—Understood Betsy
Christopher, Matthew F.—Crackerjack halfback

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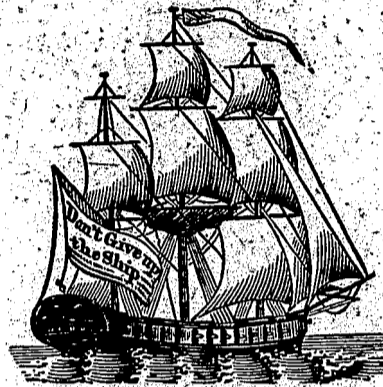
PETS

DOCILE, housebroken 2 year old walker hound, free to good home. 625-3370 or 625-4355.††15-1c

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

Community calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 22
MONDAY, NOV. 25
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Cl. Area Youth Asst
Cl. Village Council
Cl. Athletic Boosters
Am. Legion Aux.
Job's Daughters
TUESDAY, NOV. 26
Cl. Area PTA Council 8 p.m.
Rotary-Anns
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27
Cl Jaycettes
Civil Air Patrol
THURSDAY, NOV. 28
Story Hour
Happy Thanksgiving



Welcome Aboard

Welcome Back

Clifford Pendleton
Duane Hursfall
David Leak
Robert Hubbard
Dr. A.S. Hamilton
James E. Stevens
H.E. Richmond
Daniel Williams
Eugene Bennett
Donald Huff
Kathy De Armond
Ralph O'Reilly
James Walton
Russell Thorne
Jesse Quigley
Ken Simmons
Dr. Stephen Burton
Richard Warren
Paul KeLongChamp
Floyd Gordon
David Smith
Fredrick Katus
Louis Zanotti
Janis Trey
Clarence Kaltz
Samuel Halsey
James Halsey
Gary Duncan
Grace Fuller
James Hoopingarner
Clark Easley
Edwin Beattie
J. English
Howard Kottke
Arnold Barret
Michael Hughson

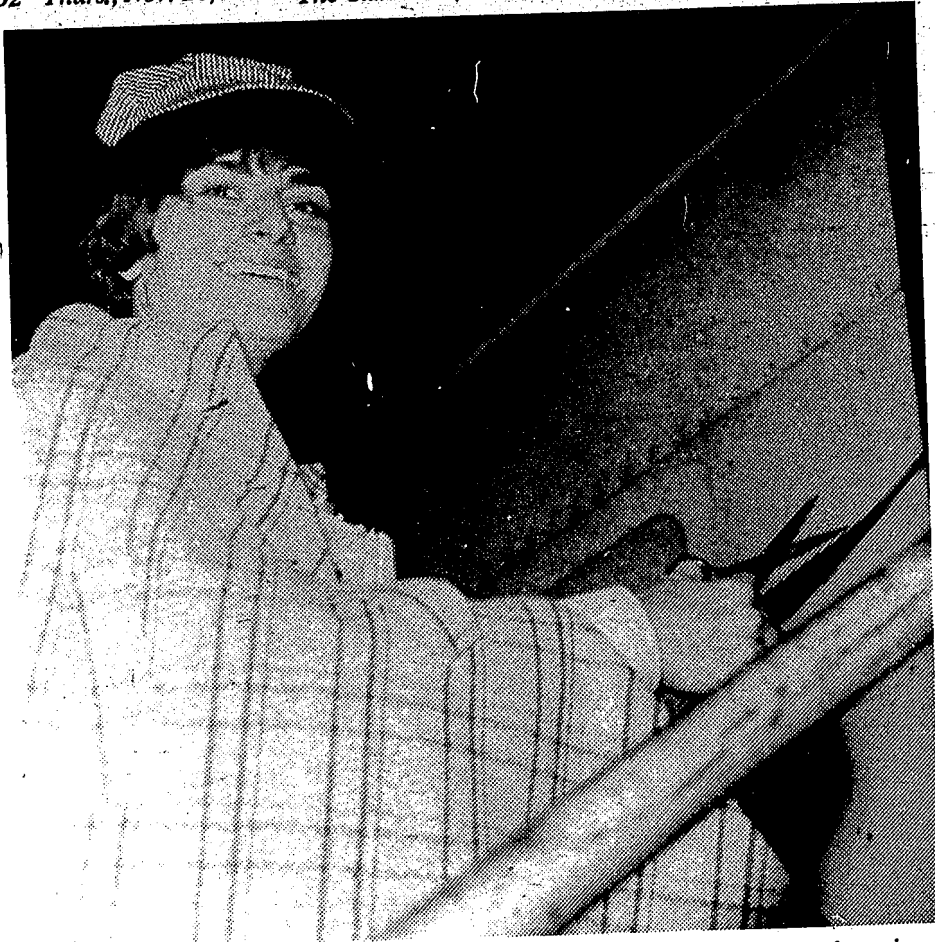
Welcome Aboard

Mrs. E.W. Russell
L.R. Carpenter

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 19, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 357, an appeal by Robert D. Jones for property located at 5000 Lakeview, Lots #54 & 55, Block 55 Sunny Beach Country Club #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow side yard variance from side street for an addition.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary



Arts Council Chairman Joan Kopietz cut the ribbon to open Artrain.

Artrain is a success

Artrain, with one full day left to run, had greeted 5,200 people as of Tuesday morning, according to Joan Kopietz of the Community Arts Council. The figure included school classes which have been attending in cooperation with Board of Education policy since Thursday and 1,300 who went out in Sunday's poor weather to see the exhibit. Not only that, but Joan reports it looks like the project will break even financially.



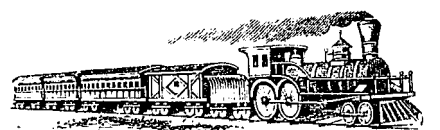
Artrain chairmen Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips sat back for the first time in months and enjoyed opening night ceremonies Thursday.



These Clarkston Junior High students were among youngsters who saw the train as part of their school curriculum.



A large crowd of wellwishers were on hand for opening night festivities.



A R T R A I N