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17 inches of snow strands area Clarkston Junior High turned into aid station for stranded motorists

by Jean Saile

Clarkston and the surrounding area dug out slowly from Sunday's record snowfall of 17 inches, as computed by Ron Boughner in the Sashabaw area.

Schools were closed Monday, Clarkston Junior High having been turned into an aid station for some 50 travelers Sunday night.

Schools were also ordered closed Tuesday as back roads continued to be dug out.

Mail delivery was cancelled Monday, according to Ray Klien, Clarkston postmaster. Klein said a truck out from Royal Oak with the Sunday afternoon delivery of mail had taken from 4 p.m. Sunday to 5 a.m. Monday to get back to the home office. There was no delivery Monday.

Power was first a low voltage and then absent entirely for 50-80 homes in the Goodrich Farms area Monday morning. Mrs. Janice Nicholson reported lights cast only a warm glow until about 11:30 a.m. and then disappeared entirely.

Detroit Edison crews were reportedly working to solve the problem - a line down at Maybee and Pine Knob roads.

There were no babies reported born during the storm and the Fire Department had no emergency calls regarding heart attacks or food shortages, but Dr. James O'Neill reported an unlikely accident on Seymour Lake Road. A child was reported injured by an anchor and the family was unable to get out to seek medical attention. Neighbors were called for help, O'Neill reported, he intending to go out in a four-wheel drive vehicle if they were unable to make it.

During the height of the storms some 60 brave souls ignored the weather to pay homage to Helen Gundry of Miller Road on her 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park, who hosted the party at their Clarkston Road home, reported everyone was able to make it home again. Some of the braver souls stayed on until 9 p.m. playing cards. All guests from Davison, Flushing and Holly, including Mrs. Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacArthur, were able to make it home, she said.

Marcie Fahrner, an obstetrics room nurse at Pontiac General Hospital, reported Monday morning she was on her third consecutive shift, having been able to grab only about an hour's sleep in a chair Sunday night.

Babies which had waited until after the storm were beginning to make their debuts, she said. One couple had walked through a subdivision until they came to a plowed driveway and open roads. There they'd asked strangers for a ride to the hospital and received it.

Two other expectant mothers appeared on snowmobiles, Marcia said.

The Oakland County REACT team which patrolled I-75 on snowmobiles throughout the night Sunday were credited by many people who were guided to warmth and safety at Clarkston Junior High School.



The Clinton River off Main Street became a fairyland scene in Sunday's heavy snow.

Double jeopardy!

Ann Morgan of the Clothes Tree on South Main will remember Sunday's storm for a long time. Returning home from Tennessee where she'd been visiting her parents for Thanksgiving, she wound up a part of the terrible traffic debacle on I-75 south of Detroit.

The Morgans left Tennessee at 3:30 a.m. Sunday and didn't arrive in Clarkston until 8 p.m. Monday. When they got home, Ann received a phone call informing her the store had been broken into Sunday night and all the jewelry and cash taken.

Whoever entered broke through two locked doors, one of them also barred, to get into Ann's shop. The pizzeria next door was also hit, Ann reports.

And about the I-75 traffic, Ann says, "It's an unreal experience when you're a part of it." She said people with babies had been stranded as long as 24 hours. The Red Cross was out, attempting to aid occupants of the thousands of cars stalled along the expressway. The Morgans themselves were stranded about two hours, she said.

Reward offered in stereo theft

The management of Springfield Estates Mobile Home Park on the Dixie Highway has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who broke into the clubhouse during the storm Sunday night and stole stereo equipment.

Entry was reportedly gained through a window. The whole building was locked up, the management said. Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating.

The break-in occurred sometime between 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 1, and 8:15 a.m. Monday, December 2, management reported.

Taken was one No. 8 200 watt Sansui receiver AM-FM stereo in a walnut finish, a No. 2155 W Glenburn record turntable, six No. SP 2002 Sansui speakers size 25 5/8 by 15 by 12 3/4 inches, all walnut grained.

The management said if there were more than one bonafide informant, the reward would be split.

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Santa's on his way

Plans are proceeding for the Santa Claus parade in Clarkston at 10 a.m. December 14, according to Beth Tower and Don Foote, parade chairmen for the sponsoring agencies, the Independence Township Police Services and Clarkston Area Jaycees.

Beth reported response good from organizations and people inquiring about entering floats in the parade. "Any Christmas idea, big or small, we want and will enter in the parade," Beth said.

She's accepting entries at 625-8600.

The parade will form at Clarkston Junior High School, proceed down Church to Main and down Main to the Independence Township Hall where Santa will alight to preside over the Clarkston Area Jaycees' Santa's Shed.

There homemade gifts selling for \$2.50 and less will be offered in a children's shop (no parents allowed). Parents themselves will be able to browse through another shop, according to Sheila Ritter, Jaycees chairman. Coffee will be served to those who prefer to sit while their children shop, she said.

Jim Randall of the Clarkston Area Jaycees reminds area residents of the Jaycees' annual Christmas Kids Show which will be 2 p.m. December 14 at Clarkston High School. A Christmas film, some entertainment, and an appearance by Santa Claus will be highlighted.



Rotarians Tudor ApMadoc and Conrad Bruce give Santa an assist with street decorations.

Beauty
MAGIC

by JEAN

If you have dry skin, it may help to use a moisturizer every morning on your face and neck, before your apply your makeup. If your face is not quite so dry, you may find that washing it at night with cold cream, soap, and water all at once, will be all that you need. Cold cream your face thoroughly, then wash off the cold cream with a warm, soapy washcloth, and rinse well. Be sure to rinse very carefully. Use a clean washcloth for rinsing off the soap, because the other one will still contain soap.

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Fire destroys barn

A station wagon and several pieces of equipment were destroyed when this barn burnt to the ground Saturday at 9160 North Eston. Francis Jasso, owner, said he had been working in the barn 45 minutes prior to the discovery of the blaze. Independence Township firemen were on the scene for two hours.



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Jaycee President Jim Brueck confers with some of the stranded travelers who found refuge at Clarkston Junior High School.

More --

Snow tales

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The school was made available under the auspices of Civil Defense, and the Board of Education, the wrestling room mats providing beds for those who tried to sleep and coffee furnished for those who chose to wait out the long night in the school cafeteria. Food furnished by Clarkston Area Jaycees sent the travelers on the way warmed and full Monday.

Among those who sought shelter at the school were 10 members of the Singing Crain Family of Taylor. Returning from an engagement Sunday in Flint, they were able to maneuver their Greyhound bus to the parking lot of the Clarkston Methodist Church.

With them was 3-year-old Heather who allowed she was enjoying her "first day of school."

The Allen family of Oscoda, a group including a great-grandmother, grandmother, father and daughter, gave up their trip to Roseville at I-75 and Sashabaw. Cots next to the gym was provided for their comfort.

They reported the roads having been clear as far as Flint, but in this area both expressway lanes and the median, they said, contained cars headed south.

Youngest guest at the school was 3-month-old Joe Tacco Jr. of St. Clair Shores. His parents sat on the expressway in a stalled car for two hours, before Joe Sr. decided to back up the ramp at Sashabaw. They were on their way home from Chesaning, and as of Monday morning were still waiting for a tow truck to free their car.

During the night Joe Sr. and his young wife took turns staying awake with the baby in the school cafeteria. They looked sleepy. Joe Jr. cooed and seemed happy with the situation.

Joan Buxton, a Detroit teacher, was headed home after visiting friends in Cheboygan with Todd, 11. About 1:30 a.m. their car failed them -- "a dead battery and maybe something more," said Joan. They hitchhiked up the entrance ramp and a man at the Texaco station on M-15 took them to the school.

Joan said crying babies, snoring sleepers and the final indignity of the school bell at 8 a.m. had not allowed her much sleep.

Jill Marshall of Royal Oak, traveling alone, was stranded at 2 a.m. in the Sashabaw/I-75 area. Tom Werner of Alpena, who works in Troy, was coming back alone from Thanksgiving holiday with his family. He was able to pull his car into the school parking lot before giving up. Dave Lynch of Bay City, who works in Detroit, was trying to report for work after the Thanksgiving holiday when he was stranded. Linda Beebe of Detroit had left Lansing about

10:30 a.m. Sunday, where it was just starting to snow.

Two poodles accompanied a family on their way from Rose City to Southgate to Gibraltar. They'd been at the school since 1 a.m. They'd enjoyed their first snowmobile ride ever on the way in from I-75.

Three Central Michigan co-eds were hoping to get back to Mount Pleasant Monday. They'd come down so one could begin her practice teaching Monday. The schools were closed, and they felt frustrated.

Sunday's snowfall compared to nine inches which fell over two days on St. Patrick's weekend in 1973. Boughner, who keeps his own weather station, said the largest snowfall ever reported in one day was 24½ inches on April 6, 1886.

While stores were late opening for business Monday, a special kind of camaraderie existed among the hearty. Rides were given freely to snowbound residents. Sheriff's deputies were picking up doctors and nurses and taking them to their places of business. Street plowing had gone all night on M-15 and Dixie Highway were relatively clear.

Taxes headed up again

Independence and Springfield Township property owners can expect an average 14 percent increase in their 1975 property tax bills, to be mailed in December of 1975.

The increase is due to an edict handed down by the Oakland County Equalization Department, which in turn takes its orders from the Michigan Tax Commission. Fairness in state assessing practices is said to be the goal.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark noted that residents of Independence have escaped increase this past year since the general reassessment went into effect in 1973. He said the increases will be dealt out individually, owners of large pieces of vacant acreage able to expect a sizeable increase, while commercial property owners may get a shade less than the 14 percent average hike. Single family residential will get about the average of 14%, he said.

In Springfield Township, general reassessment has gone on the last two years under the direction of Township Supervisor Claude Trim.

Trim said that because of large investors who having been purchasing vacant acreage in the township, the township assessment now falls far short of the 50 percent level of last year.

"We'll have to increase acreage about 20 percent in order to spread the 14 percent increase equitably," Trim said. "Some residential, where large sales have been recorded, will also be affected," he added. They too could wind up in the 20 percent average increase, he added.

The smaller homes, between \$20,000 and \$30,000 will increase about 14 percent, he added.

As in Independence Township, he said commercial hikes may fall a little short of 14 percent. Industrial property will take at least a 14 percent jump.

Trim said a new way of figuring 50 percent value for assessing purposes would have to be devised due to speculator action in the township and untoward increases in property values.

He also added that either enough people would have to be added to the assessing department in the township, or an outside appraisal firm will eventually have to be hired to reappraise the entire township.

Springfield tries food co-op

Attempts to form a Springfield Township food buying co-op will be launched from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, December 10 at Springfield Oaks Golf Clubhouse, 12450 Andersonville Road.

Ralph Mapley of the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity will explain how to save money by buying food in large quantities.

Further information is available from 858-5181 or 858-5182.

VIP's diminish

Only 16 of a total 140 \$100 tickets were sold by Clarkston Area Jaycees, so the VIP raffle scheduled this month at Addison Oaks Park has been cancelled.

There were not enough people willing to gamble \$100 on the chance of winning a new Mark IV automobile, said Mark C. Adams, raffle chairman.

He believes the downturn in the economy responsible. Last year's raffle earned enough to enable the Jaycees to carry on many of their community action programs, he reported.



Transportation Monday varied from snowmobiles to tractors to horses as residents went out for a look at the big storm.

Campaign expenditures filed

Lolita (Sally) Horsch spent \$572 on her recent unsuccessful campaign for public office in Independence Township.

John (Ed) Harding spent \$35 and won.

They had, respectively, the township's highest and lowest amounts of campaign expenditures listed on financial statements filed by Nov. 27.

Mrs. Horsch, a Democrat, was seeking the fulltime job of clerk, while Harding was the Republican candidate for the title of constable.

Incumbent Clerk J. Edwin Glennie, who was retained in office by Independence Township voters, listed campaign disbursements of \$502.

Harding's Democrat opponent, Tommie Fiorini Jr., did not file a financial statement by the deadline of Nov. 25.

Neither did William Patrick, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for supervisor.

The republican incumbent, Robert Vandermark, reported he had spent \$401 and still owned \$90.

In the treasurer's race, incumbent

Betty Hallman, Republican, spent \$233 in the campaign to keep the post. Her unsuccessful opponent, Donna Buhl, spent \$244.

A total of \$387 was spent on the campaign which resulted in Democrat Fred Ritter's election as new township trustee, according to the committee organized to back him. Robert Kraud, Republican candidate for the post, spent \$285.

Also filed at the County election clerk's office was a list of \$1,097 in expenditures by the Republican Club Committee in the township.

Democrat Donald W. Rogers, new Springfield Township supervisor, listed campaign expenditures of \$275, with \$31 outstanding.

Glenn R. Underwood, Republican candidate for supervisor, and Charles A. Ball, a Republican who retained his office as constable, had not filed financial reports by the deadline.

Calvin Walters, Republican who was unopposed in his bid for reelection as clerk, reported he spent nothing on the campaign, as did unsuccessful trustee

candidate David Field, a Republican, and the three persons elected to the park commission.

Glenn J. Vermilye, a Democrat who won the trustee post, reported he spent \$20.

New Treasurer Patricia Kramer, a Republican, reported expenditures of \$67, while her opponent, Anna Marie Quinlan listed \$18 worth.

Silver lining

Half a theft is better than a whole one.

A Clarkston Gardens resident came home Wednesday evening, Nov. 27 to discover that his house had been burglarized and a \$300 television set stolen, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

A stereo set had been moved and its cord wrapped. Police theorized it was also going to be stolen by the burglars, who apparently were scared away.



HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

More research is needed on many aspects of driver impairment leading to traffic deaths, including the problem of drug abuse. There is no standard test to check the level of drug impairment, for example.

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Bill Fox (Carrot Sticks/Cottage Cheese)



Jobs aren't there for college grads

by Jo Ann Carlson

If a straw poll of 10 Clarkston June college graduates is any indication, college graduates are not having an easy time finding employment in their chosen fields.

"The worst feeling is knowing that you can't pay all your bills," Molly Lynch, a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in Library Science and Recreation, explained.

Molly is living at home on Eastlawn Street with her parents while holding down two part time jobs and advising the Clarkston High School yearbook staff.

Even though four years in college has not guaranteed her a job, Molly maintained the experience was worthwhile. However, looking back on the past four years, she indicated that if she to do it all over again, she may have gone into a more science-related field.

Of the ten college grads, only one is presently employed in the field of his choice and is satisfied with the position.

Linnie Keith Lee, who has a masters in public health from the University of Michigan, is employed as an industrial hygienist in San Diego, California.

His father, Grover Lee of 7953 Eston, indicated that his son had a number of employment offers and was hired before he was out of school. His father suggested that Linnie probably had an easier time obtaining a job than most graduates because he is in a specialized field.

Six of the ten grads earned teachers' certificates, but none have found permanent employment as full time teachers, however, three have found jobs as substitute teachers and one is a teachers' aide.

The other two are working in non-teaching fields.

Gerald Ostrom, a Central Michigan University graduate, is working as a substitute teacher for grades K-6. In the last month, Ostrom said there was only a half day when he was not called in to work. He said he considers himself lucky to be working as a substitute and enjoys it.

The bleak employment outlook has caused three of the graduates to make plans for post-graduate school.

Michael Erkfritz, 7905 Eston, earned a bachelor's in business management from Oakland University. When his efforts to find employment in this field did not pay off, Michael started working for a construction company. Now, having been laid off, he said he wants to go back to school and get his master's, "because there is nothing else

I can do until the economy gets better."

Even though a master's degree will not increase chances for employment in many cases, those who plan to go on to school indicated that further education is preferable to "getting in a rut" in an undesirable job.

Another Oakland University graduate, Terry McDougall, 7095 Hillside Drive, is going on to graduate school at Arizona State in studio art. She indicated that a master's was required to obtain employment in the field of video taping.

But she also stated she would take a job outside her field if it were worthwhile. Having worked as a waitress all summer, she stressed that the knowledge of some kind of trade is necessary to fall back on.

Artrain a success

Artrain, in the opinion of Gwenn Phillips, general chairman of Artrain, was a huge success. She reported after Artrain had left that 6339 people had toured the train and that these visitors had contributed 478 dollars on the train while about 80 dollars was collected in the tent.

During the week that Artrain appeared in Clarkston, several additional donations were received. The Clarkston Historical Society gave one hundred dollars, while twenty-five dollar contributions came from The Clarkston Cafe, Andersonville PTA, and the Ortonville Historical Society. Ten dollar gifts were given by the Independence Township Employee Credit Union, Boothbys, and Gordon and Sandy Andringa.

Contributing to the overall success of the week set aside for Artrain and related cultural events, according to Mrs. Phillips, were Independence Township, the Village of Clarkston, Clarkston Woman's Club, the Oakland Motel and the Cascade Motel (both of which provided accommodations for the Artrain staff), and photographer Bob Hursley. In addition, many people worked as tour guides, as entertainers, as demonstrating artists, as well as in other capacities. Students, Mrs. Phillips emphasized, were responsible for much of the success of the six day event.

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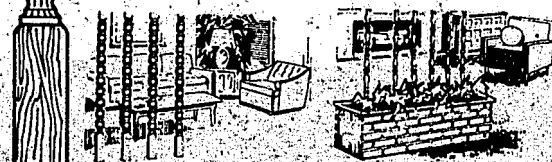
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Editorial

What can we do?

Recently there have been a flock of pictures in our paper honoring top athletes in the various schools. The kids, well-deserving of praise, were singled out at sports banquets and ceremonies to which the parents were invited.

We also attempt, with the cooperation of the schools, to get pictures of those who excel in woodworking, art, music, foreign languages and various other educational courses.

We even take pictures at school fairs in which other efforts are highlighted. But there, the work is viewed and praised en masse. There is little individual approbation, and studies in courses like speech or foreign languages cannot be featured.

The only traditional method of spreading commendation for excel-

lence in these other fields is at graduation ceremonies.

The impression left with many in the community is that school honors are overly sports oriented, and we all know there are a lot of poorly coordinated kids who will never make a team, who are nevertheless good people and who can excel in their fields.

Wouldn't it be nice if a student could feel the community approved as much of non-sports related endeavors as it does of sports? We need scientists, politicians, journalists, artists, craftsmen, people turned on by social studies, literature, etc. just as much as we do sports figures. It might be a good idea to tell our young people that.

How would you feel about a mathematics banquet?

What's your idea?

Village President Keith Hallman lay awake the other night wondering what he would do, if he had the chance, to end our current recession.

What he came up with seems to have merit, and we reprint it here in the hope that some economists might venture their opinions.

Hallman believes that anyone purchasing a 1975 model automobile ought to be given an exemption for the full amount of the cost of his income tax.

Before you state it would benefit only those who can afford to purchase new cars, consider first of all what encouraged sales could do the economy. Jobs would increase, and secondly, more used cars should become available, thereby reducing the price of used cars.

Auxiliary industries such as steel, glass, electronics, etc. should also benefit. Their markets hinge on how the auto industry fares, and they should thereby be able to increase job opportunities accordingly.

Appliances continue on a downward price trend. Maybe we could add cars to it.

What do you think?

'If It Fitz ...'

Fingered by the Pentagon

by Jim Fitzgerald



A couple of years ago, in New York, I left a dinner early to avoid hearing a speech by the nation's top military officer. Thus I probably blew my chance to learn inside information on why Negro soldiers tap danced before dying in Vietnam.

The current chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is General George Brown. In a recent speech to Duke University law students, he explained the trouble in the mid-east. The trouble, he said, is that rich Jews own all the banks and newspapers in the United States.

Gen. Brown probably felt safe parading his prejudices before a bunch of future lawyers. After all, lawyers were responsible for the famous break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Everyone knows Ellsberg exposed the Pentagon Papers simply so he

could play the big shot at neighborhood bar mitzvahs.

But one of those Duke law students must have been a guy named Green with a nose job. Gen. Brown's speech became worldwide news, exposing him for what he really is—a typical high-ranking officer in the U.S. military.

President Ford reprimanded Gen. Brown, threatening him with the loss of a valet if he doesn't confine his future philosophizing to restroom walls.

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11 to 4 against questioning Gen. Brown about his Duke remarks. Questioning generals is risky. The world might learn the U.S. bombed Cambodia because it is full of slant-eyed gooks.

Gen. Brown accepted amnesty gracefully. He apologized, admitting his remarks were "unfortunate

and inaccurate". He said he will no longer make speeches on subjects he knows nothing about and from now on will devote his full time to military duties. And one of his top military priorities is the bombing of the Duke law school.

A lot of naive people expressed shock that a bigot is chairman of the joint chiefs. This is because most people do not understand the function of the joint chiefs. You probably think their primary job is running the Navy, Army, Marine Corps and Air Force. You're wrong.

The primary function of the joint chiefs is the protection and preservation of the Haldeman haircut, pre-trial. Every West Point graduate knows a short haircut is the bumper sticker of a true American. Hairy people are automatically furtive. It is much easier to find a communist in a bush if he

is bald.

The test is that no lock of a man's hair should be longer than the 1st joint of his middle finger. It is up to General Brown and the other chiefs to administer the joint test and to enforce necessary penalties.

So naturally they are called the joint chiefs.

Men charged with this tremendous responsibility can hardly be expected to have time for the niceties of civilization. They leave it to the pinko bleeding hearts to keep the Negroes in the front of the bus and the Jews out of the gas ovens. The joint chiefs have more important things to do. They are ever-vigilant, protecting their nation from the longhair menace, night and day.

As General Brown might explain: "I can never lock up the joint and go home."



hill'n gully

A man for his time

by Jean Saile

The revival of interest in the life of Winston Churchill, due to Richard Burton's TV portrayal last week, brings to mind one of the few regrets of my life.

In 1950 I was employed as a secretary at the British Consulate-General in Houston, Texas. Life was proceeding smoothly. We were stamping visas, creating markets for British imports, keeping an eye on the British citizens who lived in the southwestern area of the country, when all of a sudden things took on a heightened tempo.

The word was out privately that Churchill would be coming to Houston.

While I was low man on the totem pole, and charged primarily with fixing the daily "tea" for the consular staff (and that's a story all by itself), I too was caught up in the preliminary plans for his visit.

It happened almost a quarter century ago, and I can't remember exactly what we were doing other than talking to the Embassy a lot in Washington, but the tea talk became inspired.

Oldtimers on the staff dredged up their particular memories of Churchill. Many of them had seen service in England during the war, and Churchill was a near and dear figure to them.

And then all of a sudden, it was all over. The word came down. Churchill, instead of coming to Houston, would be going to Joplin, Missouri.

And that, of course, is where he made his famed "Iron Curtain" speech.

I still wish he had come to Houston. What a memory it would have made to meet the Bulldog of the British Isles.

My perspective of Churchill may have been prejudiced: I was a young Canadian school girl when my parents used to get me up in the

middle of the night to hear Churchill on the overseas band of our console radio.

"Never have so few done so much for so many," he said. The times were right, and we knew exactly what he was talking about it. British boys, members of the RAF training in Canada, were frequent guests at our home.

We'd lost neighbors in the terrible evacuation of Dieppe. The farms in our part of Saskatchewan were being operated by aging owners, women and a few young men who were exempted from service because of the vital nature of food production.

Churchill was the man who drew it all together, who made sacrifice a noble, even a proud thing. Oh, were there leaders like him today!

MY THOUGHTS OF CHRISTMAS

By Brenda Hopson

Christmas-time is coming
With Santa Claus and gifts;
Winter's winds are humming
The snowflakes, making drifts.
My favorite time of year
Has come - at last! - once more
While shoppers say with cheer
"Damn those prices at the store!"
But I'm sure that they will see
That their price has been repaid
When the kids shout out with glee
At the gifts the elves have made.
The people who believe
Say Christ's meaning has been lost
But the joy of Christmas Eve
Is - to me - worth any cost.
I thought what Jesus stood for
Was Love and Hope each day
And who could hope for more
Than to show it in this way?
When I give a present
To one with whom I'm close
It seems a way quite pleasant
To show I love them most.
So when Christmas comes again
Won't you please see things my way?
Show your Love for Men
On this special sort of day.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 8, 1949

Baptized in the Methodist Church last Sunday was Stephen Hartley McGill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGill.

The Mother's Service Club will hold their regular meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. George Keelean on Dixie Hwy.

Ronald Jyleen entertained several of his friends at his home on Friday for his 6th birthday.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 10, 1964

The Child Study Club held its Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. James Cowan of Overlook Drive. A gift exchange was held with gifts the women made themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Vaara of Northview and daughter, Ann Marie celebrated her 5th birthday, Saturday, with many of her little friends joining her for a party.

A family dinner was held last week for Karen Balousek who was 2 years old.

Letters to the editor

Thanks from Artrain

To the Editor,

As a member of the Clarkston Artrain committee, I find this is a very difficult letter to write. There were so very many people involved, those who responded to our desire to bring Artrain to Clarkston and got behind us 100%.

We, of course, had some unforeseen problems and inconveniences during Artrain's stay, for which we certainly apologize. It was with regret that there were any unpleasant experiences encountered by anyone. Our aim was to bring together the people of the area and show ourselves off in the best possible light.

There is no doubt in my mind that we had the best group possible joined to bring about Artrain. There were too many to mention here, but to all of them it would not have been possible without them. They all gave totally of themselves and because of their hard work, they gave Clarkston a beautiful week of culture.

Thank you.

Gwen Phillips

Community calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.
Clarkston Child Study Club
American Legion Post #63
Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Basketball at Kettering
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Clarkston Village Players 8 p.m.
Village Council 7:30 p.m.
Job's Daughters 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Basketball Home game

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Clarkston Jayettes 8 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol
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Voc school students find employment

by Jo Ann Carlson

Considering the dismal employment picture in Michigan, Herb Olson, the principal of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, said he is quite proud of the center's job placement record for 1974 graduates.

Placement coordinator Daniel Manthei conducted a follow-up study of 78 June graduates of Clarkston High School who attended the vocational school. The November study revealed that 76 percent are employed, 52 percent are employed in fields related to courses taken at the vocational center.

Most of the working graduates obtained employment in the fields of appliance repair, auto body repair, medical and dental office assisting, metal machining, office occupations, retailing and marketing, and radio and television repair.

Olson explained that these would all be entry level jobs with starting wages of \$2.50 to \$3 an hour.

The study also indicated that 14 percent of the Clarkston graduates are continuing their education in fields related to those studied at the vocational school.

Business and technical schools are the most popular choices for post secondary education, Olson said.

Another 4 percent of the Clarkston vocational school graduates are continuing their education in fields unrelated to courses taken at the vocational center.

Students from Clarkston and other high schools in the area desiring vocational training attend a class in their chosen field at the center for two hours each day during their junior and senior years.

Academic courses are taken at the students' home high school.

Besides the instruction received at the center, vocational students have a chance to try out their new skills with on-the-job training.

Gil ApMadoc, 14 North Main, has been working at Montgomery Wards in the Pontiac Mall since a month before graduation. At Wards, he said, he is learning all the facets of running a store, including pricing, ordering and setting up displays.

He studied marketing and retailing at the vocational center.

ApMadoc said the vocational school set him up for the job, and he "has nothing to complain about."

He indicated that the school did not prepare him for that particular job, but gave him a general background to work from. ApMadoc has also taken some

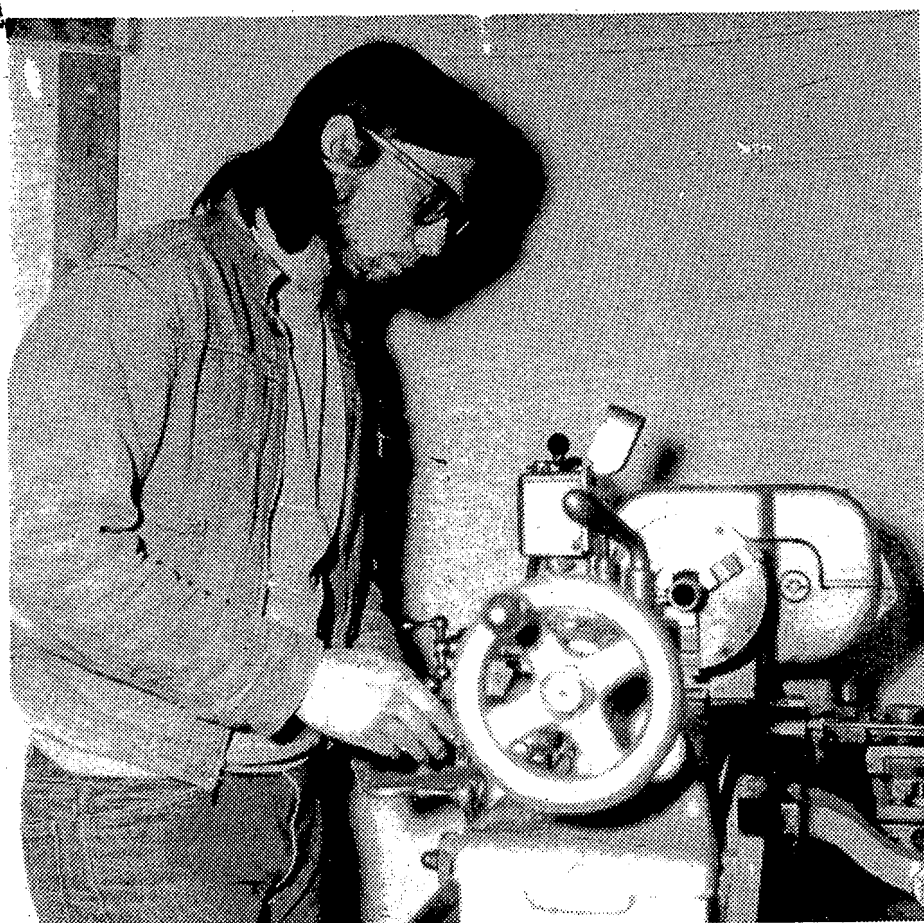
courses at Oakland Community College, and said he plans to take some accounting courses next term.

Another graduate of the vocational school, Chris Cecil, revealed that he took employment with Infra Corp. because "it was handy."

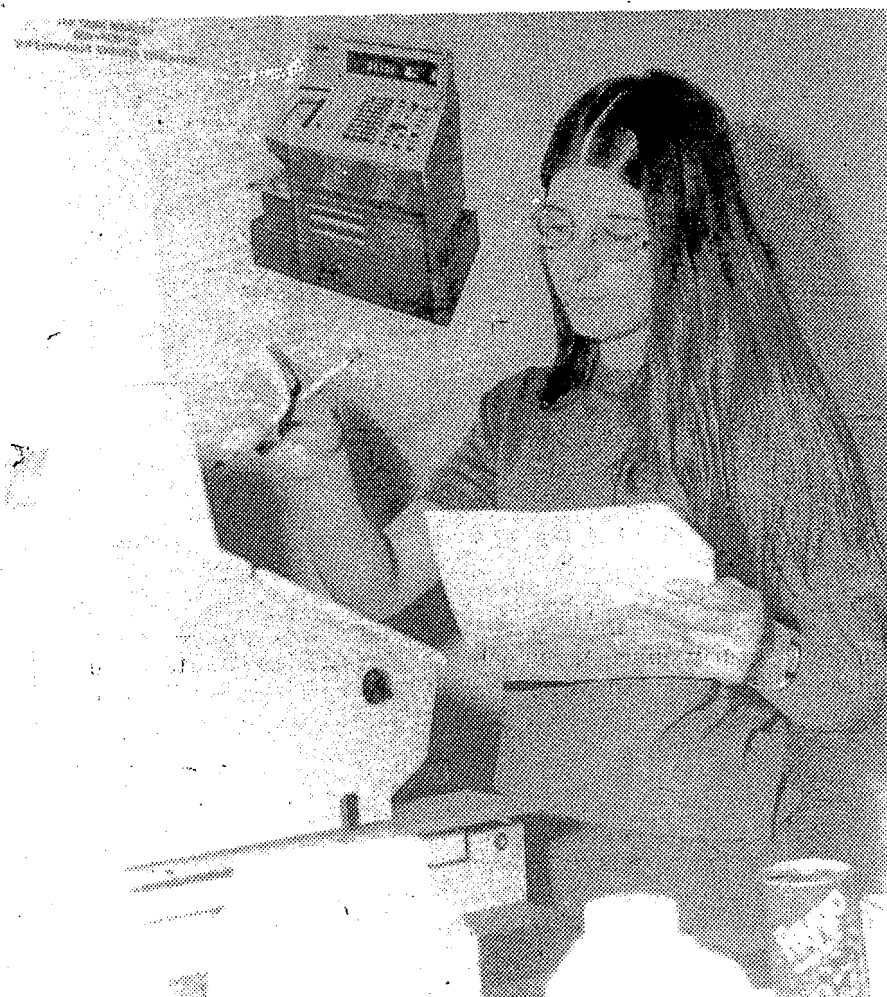
Although his electrical wiring job at Infra involves much of what he learned in the radio and television services course at the vocational school, Cecil said he is not satisfied with doing this type of job on a permanent basis.

The main objection to the job he gave was that it does not "take any brains to do that kind of work," and the only chance for advancement is in wages.

Cecil said he is thinking of going to college and might like to take up forestry. In the meantime, he is working 20 hours a week overtime to pad that paycheck.



In the metal machine class at the vocational school Jeff Casper, a senior at Clarkston High, learns how to spin metal on a lathe.



Cash register operation is part of the curriculum in the retailing and marketing class. Clarkston High student, Nena Cooke, tests her skills.



Jim Davies and Paul Osterkamp try out their knowledge of radio repair in the electronic occupations class. Both are seniors at Clarkston High.



Clarkston High Senior, Don Murphy, primes a fender in the auto body repair shop at the vocational school.



Not much to brag about

by JoAnn Carlson

Being just another escapee from the Upper (as folks in the Lower call the northern portion of Michigan), I was neither impressed nor dismayed to see all that white fluff dropping from the sky Sunday.

The only thing that bothered me was that my boots along with the rest of my winter clothes and my snow tires were safely stored away in my sister's basement in Grand Rapids. But, I was not worried for long because the snow always melts before it hits the ground in the Lower. Right?

Even after the rapid accumulation of the stuff caught my attention, I snobbishly turned my nose up at the small mounds of snow becoming bigger and bigger.

As the frantic cries from friends, co-workers and neighbors reached my ears, I merely chuckled smugly to myself. Those sissy downstaters (as we from the Upper call folks from the Lower) do not know what snow is.

Even after the full extent of the snowstorm was revealed Monday morning, I still sneered. A measly 17 inches. Big deal. That is small stuff to us rugged Ups. After all, I remember one winter when a total of 300 inches fell on Hancock, the heart of the Copper Country. And then, there was the year it snowed 30 days and 30 nights nonstop.

No moans and groans from the Ups, especially the kids. Some-

times the schools would close for two weeks in a row. But, would the hearty Copper Country folk hole up in their homes and complain about being snowbound? Heck no. All the kids would grab their skis and head for the hills in suburban Ripley, while the adults would throw a case of Bush Bosch on the back of the snowmobile and head for the cottage, hunting lodge or whatever.

It may seem silly, but rarely will you meet an escapee from the U.P. who does not brag about how much snow falls up there. While Clarkston might count the number of historic homes it has, Uppers count the number of inches of snow each year.

Because of the incredible amounts of snow the U.P. is blessed

with, there are some features of the area peculiar to visitors while quite commonplace to the natives.

For instance, after Thanksgiving, every car's radio antenna wears a little orange ball. If the car does not have one, it is a good bet that the owner is not a Uup. You see, the snow banks get so high that the balls are a matter of survival. If you are pulling out from a side street, you can not see oncoming traffic over the ten foot high banks. That little orange ball tells you that you better stay put.

Even though I like to brag about the U.P.'s winters, I guess I really do not miss them all that much. With all my experience, I could not get to work Monday morning either.



Hyperactive children are diagnostic puzzle

by James and Ellen Windell

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

Parents of young children are very familiar with the terms "hyperkinetic" these days and often anxiously look for indications that their child presents this combination of problems.

There are many informed estimates of the number of children who experience the results of minimal brain dysfunction, the more technical designation for hyperactive disorders. Many children are said to suffer from minimal brain dysfunction, but only the greater diagnostic sophistication of doctors and other professionals has led to more children being given this more appropriate diagnosis.

A child with mbd is one who shows some signs of slight brain malfunctioning, but more gross indications of brain damage are missing and an electroencephalographic (brain wave) examination may show no abnormalities. The educated guess is that at birth or early in childhood some neurological damage occurred. Sometimes, no casual factors

can be found in the child's history and yet he shows various lags in developing certain abilities or motor skills. Often these are children of near average or even above average intelligence. Frequently, they are overly active, have a short attention span, are easily upset, and frustrate easily.

Because mbd is usually assumed rather than proved, professionals look for certain important symptoms. Not every "hyperactive" child has all the signs given below, usually several are present. For convenience, they are listed with short explanations.

1. Learning deficits: the child is unable to read, spell, or do arithmetic at his age or grade level.

2. Motor problems: Clumsiness, tremor, poor balance, or jerky movements may be seen. Writing, printing, or drawing may be poor.

3. Sensory impairments: Disorders of vision, hearing, or touch may be

present. The ability to integrate simultaneously two or more sense may be difficult.

4. Attention limitations: The child may have shortness of attention, limited concentration, poor memory, and be easily distracted.

5. Maturation lags: There is frequently a history of slow development in such areas as walking, talking, or bladder and bowel control.

6. Language and speech defects: Early lags in language and speech development are sensitive signs of a disability.

7. Behavioral and emotional problems: A child with mbd may not readily establish a sense of competency. Since he is exposed to repeated frustrations and failures, he may feel anxious about his abilities. He may be impulsive and have mood swings. He perhaps has difficulty restraining himself from touching and handling objects. New environments are sometimes over-

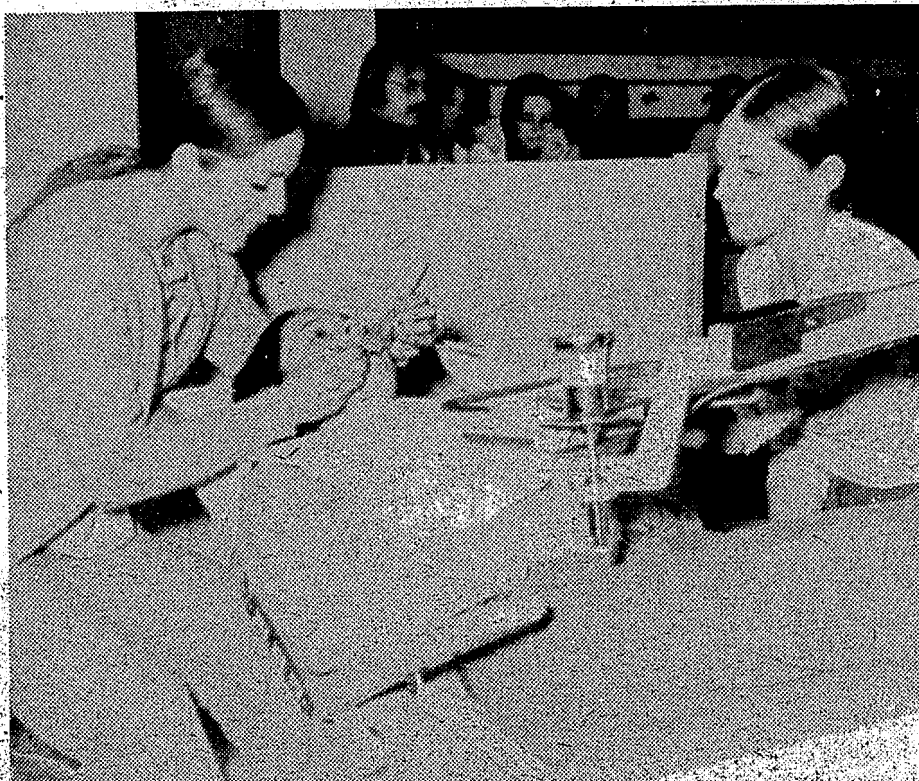
stimulating. Aggressive outbursts and other antisocial behaviors are frequently seen.

If a child shows several of these symptoms, multiple efforts are needed to intervene in the situation. Remedial learning, perceptual training, environmental manipulation, and counseling are often called for. Medication can be utilized judiciously to reduce hyperactivity and irritability, increase the attention span, and improve motor control.

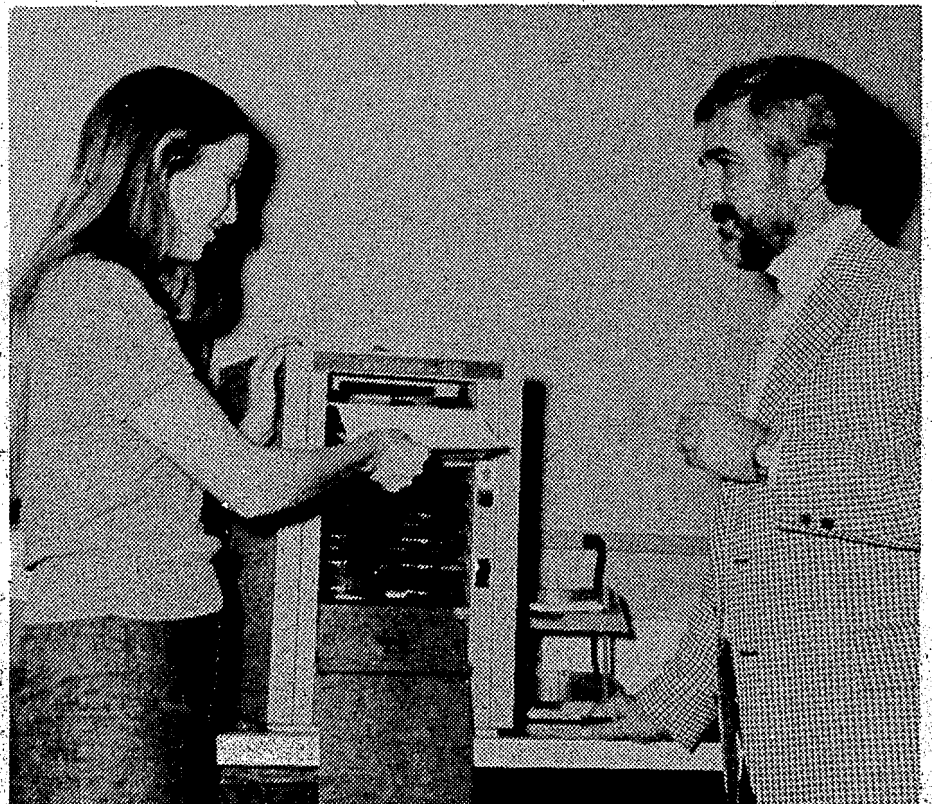
Jr. Hi band concert

The public has been invited to Clarkston Junior High School's band concert at 7:30 p.m. December 11. Mostly Christmas music will be featured, according to Bart Connors, music directors. The 140 members of the Cadet and Honors band will be featured.

Students learn job skills



Clarkston High students practice instrument exchange in the dental assisting class at the vocational school. Pam Collins [right] assists the doctor, Melissa Bojanzyk [left]. Cheryl Phelps assumes the role of the patient in the chair. Don Murphy, principal of the vocational school, is also present.



Artemus Pappas teaches Beth Cook, a Clarkston High student, how to operate a collator machine. The machine helps to separate different sheets of paper to be stapled together. The collator machine is just one of the several pieces of office equipment that students in the total office course learn to operate.

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ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

Kitchen Calamity



What to do while the party's waiting!

RX for disaster: this guide to last-minute battle plans you can launch the minute you've announced dinner—when you discover the gravy's lumpy, the hollandaise is runny, and the potatoes are burning.

A panic shelf... stocked with a few emergency ingredients, can ease you over most any disaster. Appetizers such as smoked oysters or marinated artichokes can prolong the cocktail hour gracefully. Canned mushrooms and extra canned or frozen vegetables make good supplements to the main course. And whipped dessert topping mix or ice cream could cover a finale failure.

Bad timing... if your roast isn't done, the same.

and everything else is, hike the oven temperature 25 degrees. Keep the other foods warm in covered saucepans placed in shallow pans of simmering water on the range. If the meat is done ahead of time, turn off the oven and leave the door ajar. Or remove the meat and cover it loosely with foil if you need the oven.

Meat shortage... When the roast shrinks more than you expected or an extra guest turns up, cut all the meat into thin slices in the kitchen. Alternate pork or ham slices on the platter with canned pineapple or apple rings; stagger beef slices with sauteed onions. Colorful garnishes help the platter look full.

Hopeless main dish... give up and send out for rotisserie chicken at the deli. Reheat it in the oven, basting with bottled sweet-sour or barbecue sauce.

Lumpy gravy... Beat with a wire whisk or rotary beater until the lumps disappear. If all else fails, run the gravy through a sieve or whip it in an electric blender until smooth. Hollandaise sauce separates... Quickly remove the sauce from the heat, add an ice cube and beat well.

Too-salty vegetables... dilute the salt by adding unsalted white sauce or another compatible vegetable, such as green beans with corn or peas and carrots.

Not enough salad dressing... If your big party salad needs more bottled dressing than you have on hand, pad it out with oil and vinegar in a ratio of three to one. Spike with a dash of salad herbs or seasoning.

Burned biscuit... Slice off the burned bottom crust. Spread the inside with butter and sprinkle with parmesan cheese or cinnamon-sugar and broil.

The guests have arrived... there's no time to dash out to the store for a forgotten small item... borrow from a neighbor.

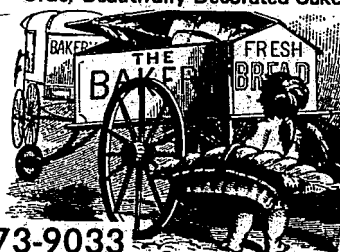
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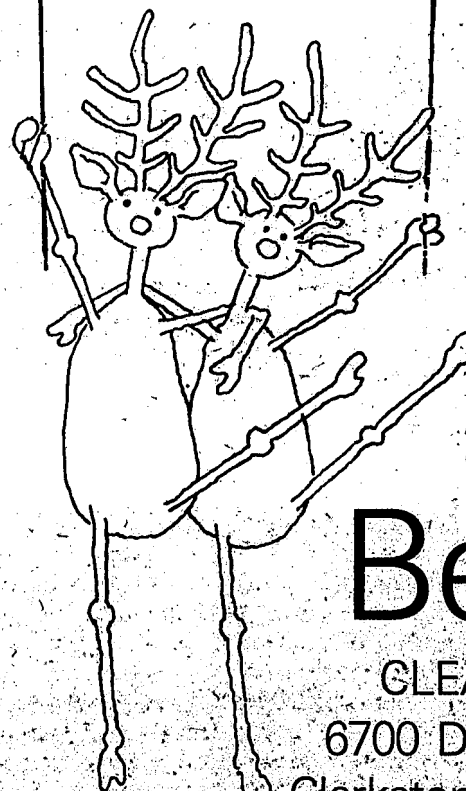
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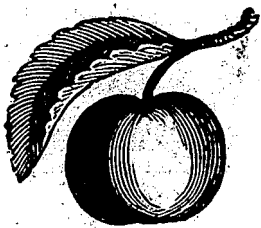
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- 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 6 cups sifted flour

Pour boiling water and milk over shortening, sugar and salt. Cook and add yeast (dissolved) and three cups flour. Mix well, add remaining flour and knead well. Turn out on board and shape, let raise. Cut down, knead well, shape in loaves and put into greased loaf pans. Let raise, butter tops. Bake in 325-350° oven for approximately 40 minutes. (My grandmother's recipe, which she used constantly.)

Barbara Muller



APRICOT TORTE

- 1 lb. butter
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- Pinch of salt
- 2 cakes yeast dissolved in 1/2 cup warm milk
- 5 cups flour

Mix melted butter with eggs. Add 2 1/2 cups flour and lemon juice. Mix well. Add yeast mixture with rest of flour gradually. Form into 4 balls and chill overnight. Roll as thin as possible in 4 layers (sleeve over rolling pin very helpful). Spread apricot preserves over three layers. Top layer is crust. Sprinkle with powdered sugar after baking. Cut into squares while warm. Bake at 350 degrees, 45-50 min. Bake in 1" deep pan.

— Nancy Humphreys

farm
bread

- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 envelope (1/4 ounce) dry yeast
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar or honey
- 2 tablespoons oil, soy or corn
- 4 1/2 cups whole wheat flour

Preheat oven to "warm". In half a cup of warm water dissolve yeast. In large bowl mix HOT water, salt, sugar and oil. Stir yeast into oil mixture. Stir in 3 cups flour. Cover with a cloth and set in warm oven for 15 minutes. Turn oven off, remove bowl and close oven door. Now add another 1 1/2 cups of flour and knead. (Note: Ingredients should be mixed until you can no longer stir; then knead on a floured board with lightly floured hands: fold the dough toward you; with the heels of your hands, push the dough down and away from you; fold the dough again toward you and give it a quarter turn. Repeat until it's springy, like bubble gum—after 100 strokes or about 10 minutes.) Add small amounts of flour until dough no longer sticks to board. Divide dough into two portions and place each in a well-buttered, oven-proof container. Cover and return to warm oven until dough doubles in volume, about one hour. Remove dough from oven and bake for 45 minutes.



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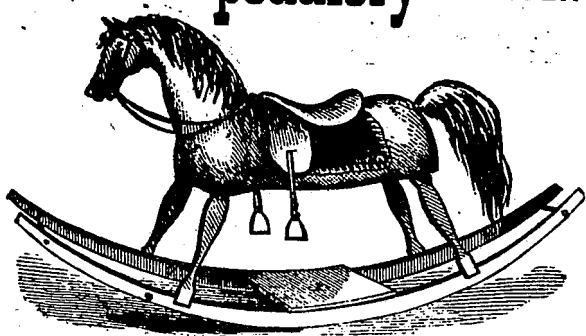
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That's up to you.
But I'm sure I'll be
Like you inside, too.
I have feelings! I say -
Love, hope, sorrow.
And if they don't show today
Then there's always tomorrow.
So if you see a me
And look away and not through
Then you simply can't see
An inside to them, too.

WHY I DON'T WANT TO GROW UP

If I grow up, I won't be a kid any more. It ain't any fun being a grown-up. If I'm a kid I can ride my bike to school. And go swimming more often. Only one thing, If I stay a kid I have to go to school. If I am a grown-up I can drive a car, boat, and Honda 350 but I still like to be a kid. Because of those reasons.

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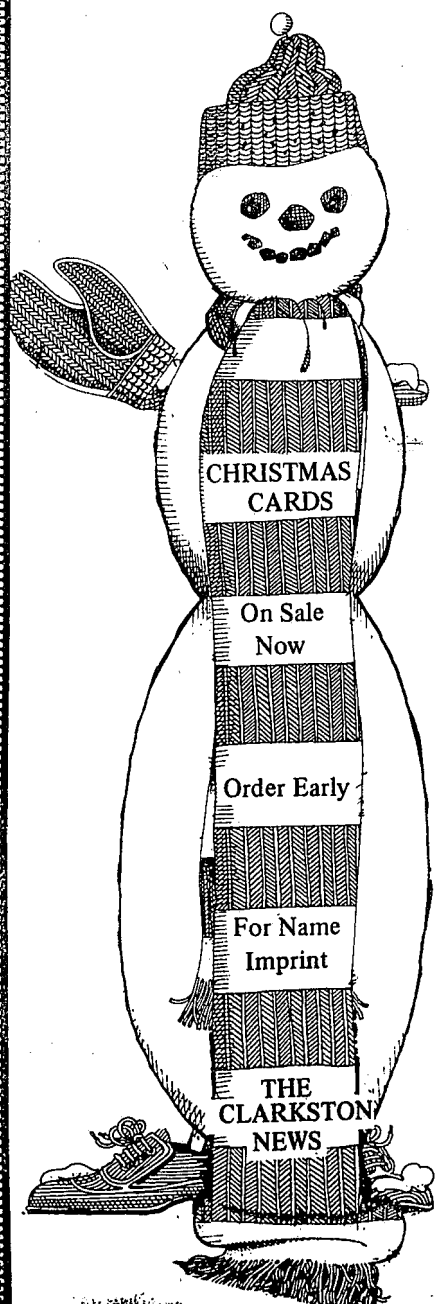
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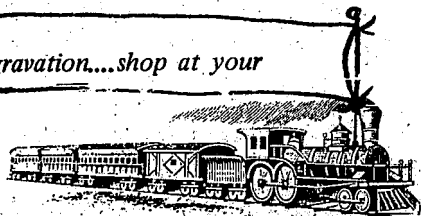
I want to grow up because I can reach the top of my bookcase in my room.

I'd be able to get a job and get paid, and when I get home and cook supper but I would never cook spinach! When I go shopping I would buy everything I wanted to buy and not what my mother wanted to buy.

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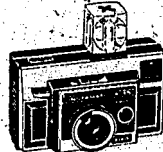
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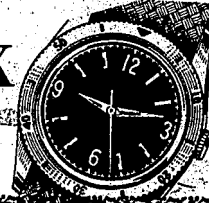
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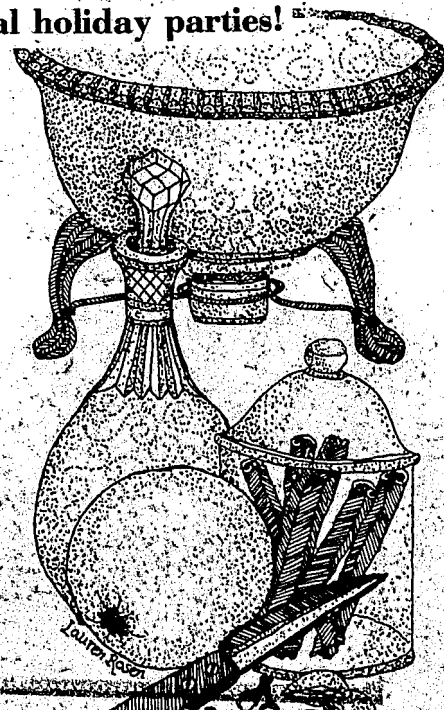
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- 1 cup blanched almonds
- 1 cup raisins

Mix wine and spices and add orange peel. Let stand overnight. Strain and pour into large kettle. Heat and bring to a boil, adding sugar and aquavit. (Note: For an unauthentic version, substitute brandy). Remove from heat and pour into silver punch bowl, adding raisins and almonds. Serve at once, giving each person a few almonds and raisins in the glogg. Keep punch hot. Serves 12.



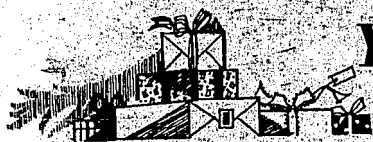
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"Retire!" she said, "You can't do that."

Why? he said.

"You just can't. Anyway why would you want to retire?"

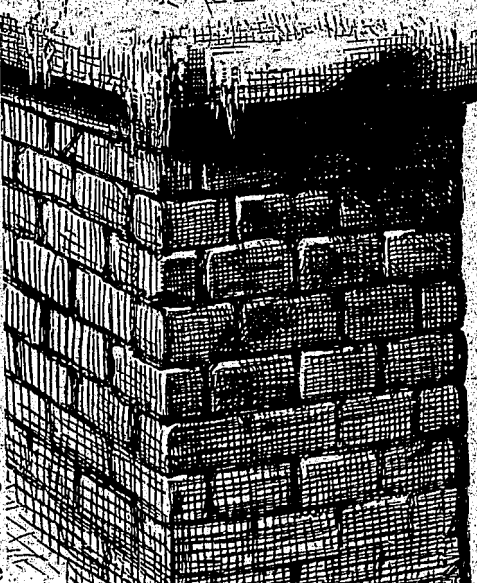
"Because," said Santa, "there is so much work to do."

"You have me to help you," she said.

"Yes, but I have to answer all the letters, I have to drive the sled, I have to make a list of good people and bad people," said Santa. Then the door bell rang.

Mrs. Santa answered it. There was a big man and he was mad. He said, "you can't retire, my children would be sad. When they come to see you and tell you what they want, you won't be there."

Just then, there was someone coming, it was some little men with Rein Deer.



The little men said, "We saw your sign, we don't want you to retire. We came to help you."

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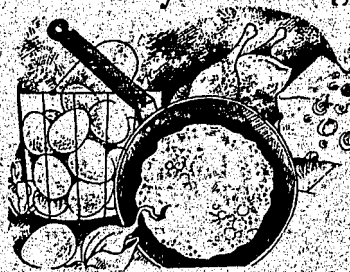
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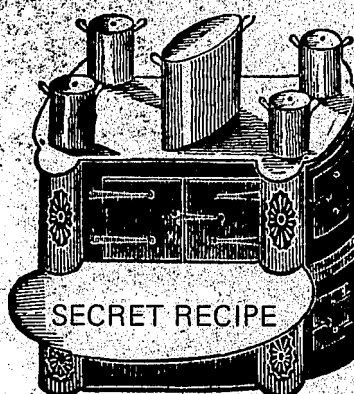
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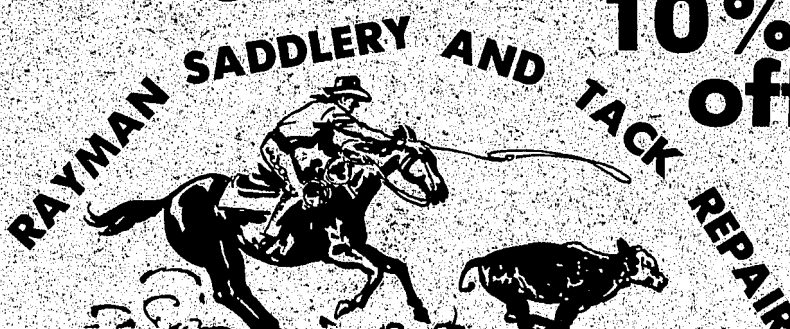
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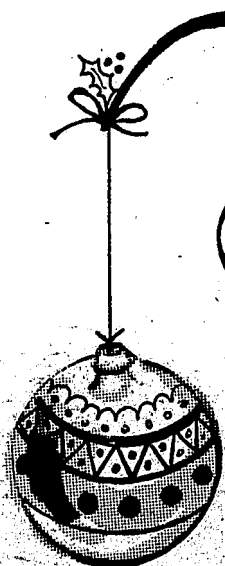
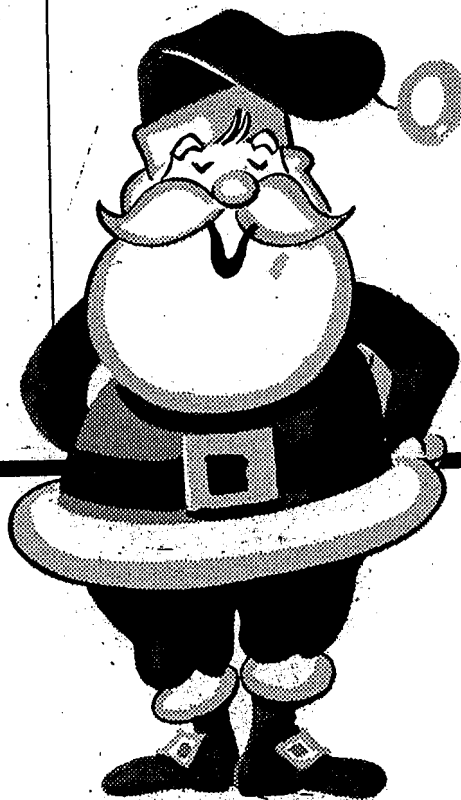
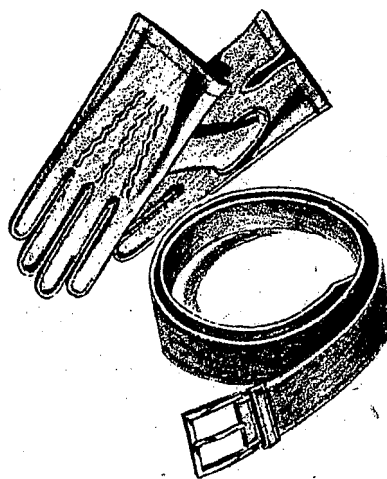
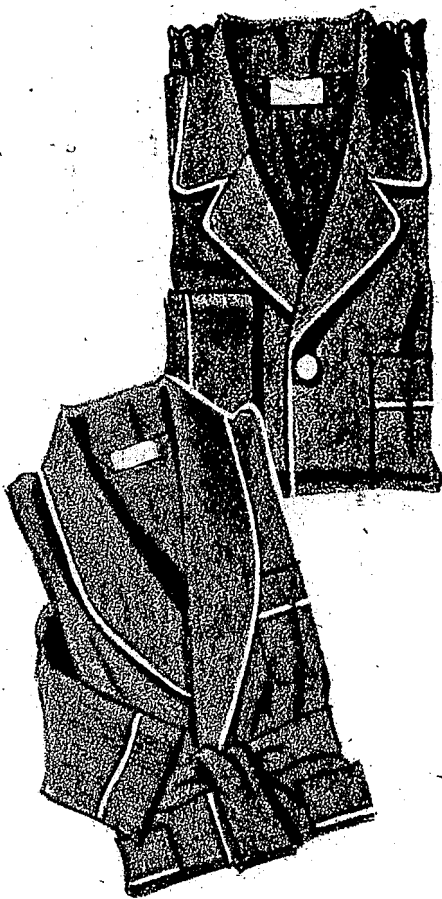
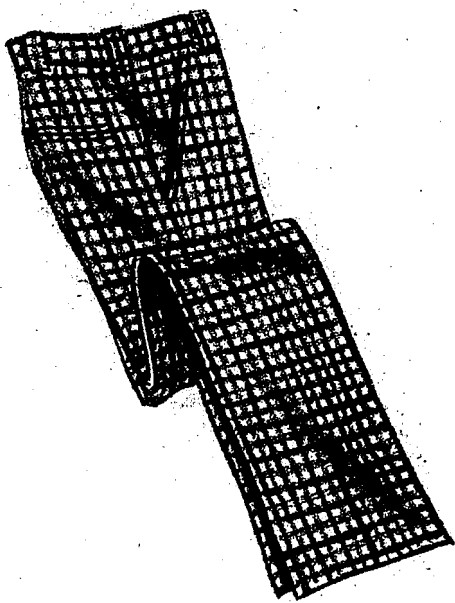
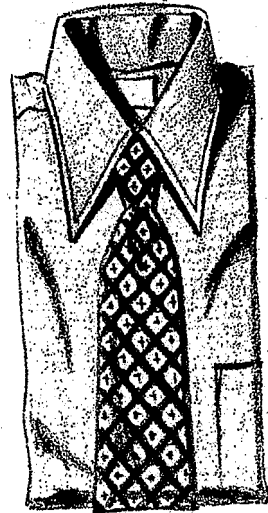
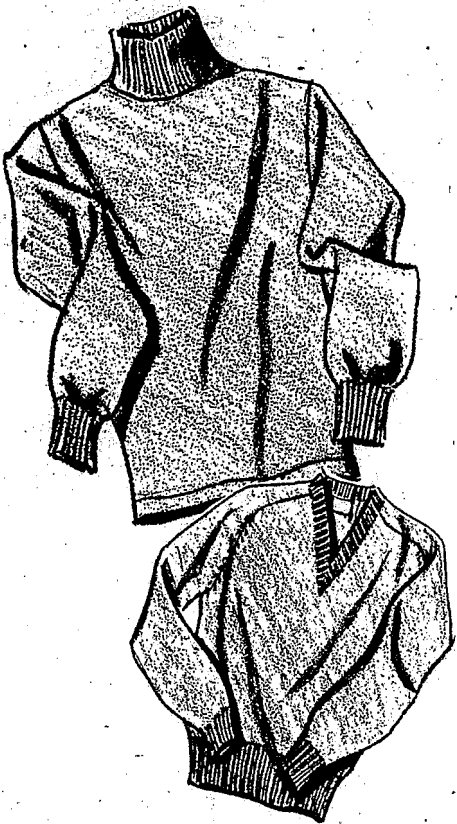
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CHS girls are district champs

by Jan Modesitt

On Tuesday of last week, Clarkston's girls Varsity basketball team gained a victory over Waterford-Mott to win the District Championship game by the score of 56-26. The Wolves' current over-all record stands at 19 wins and 1 loss.

Nine of thirteen Clarkston players figured in the scoring column of last week's game, led by Nancy Foster with 12 points, and Cindy Hunt with 11 pts. Dede Miller tossed in 7 pts. Collecting 6

pts. each were Nancy Chartier, Autumn Matlock, and Laurie Miller. Kathy Coates contributed 4 pts., while Sharon Bachand and Diane Curry each added 2 pts.

Despite a so-so performance on field-goal shooting, the Wolves hit on 21 of 68 shots from the floor for a 30.9% average for the game. Clarkston shot extremely well from the free-throw line as they sank 14 of 18 charity tosses for an excellent 77.8% average.

Although the team's total rebounds were much lower than usual, Laurie

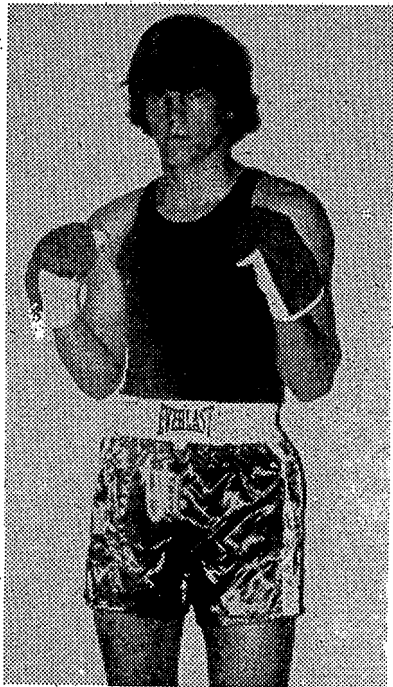
Miller did a fine job of pulling down nine rebounds off the boards.

Dede Miller took the honors in the steals department as she captured 7 of the team's 41 steals, followed by Laurie Miller's six steals. Besides being the leading scorer for the game, Nancy Foster topped the list of assists with seven.

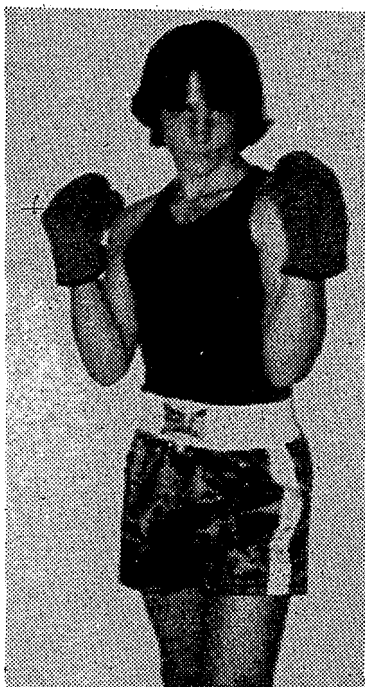
At the conclusion of the game, Miss Jan Gabier presented the Clarkston team members with individual District medals and a fine District Champion-

ship trophy.

The Clarkston girl cagers now travel to Rochester Adams H.S. on Wednesday, December 4th, for a 6:30 p.m. game against Davison. The winner of this game will play in the Regional Championship game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, December 6th.



Ken Grable



Craig Grable

Three Clarkston boys to defend boxing titles

Fifteen bouts of amateur boxing featuring three local boys will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, December 7 at Sashabaw Junior High School gymnasium, according to Dale Grable.

Sam Flores Jr., a 9th grader at Sashabaw and 119-pound Junior Olympics state champ, will go against Richard Beanda of Kalamazoo, the 1974 Golden Gloves State Champ.

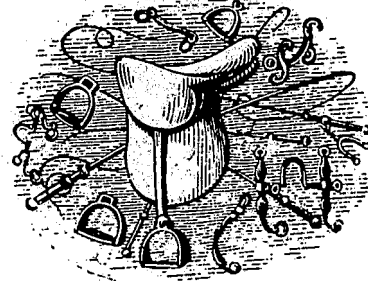
Craig Grable, also a 9th grader at Sashabaw who was 112-pound National Junior Olympics champ, will fight Bennie Trussel of Detroit, 1974 116-pound national champ.

Ken Grable at 147 pounds, Clarkston High School senior and Golden Glove champ, will fight Harold Holton of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Canadian Golden Gloves champ.



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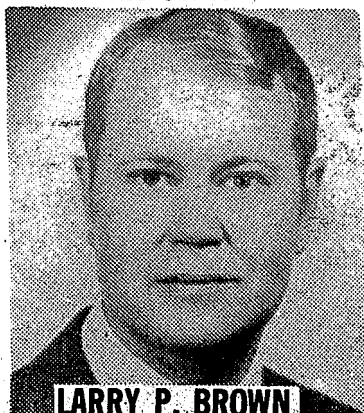
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Wolves lose opener to Davison

By Dana Goodell
and Kurt Maier

It was a disappointing Friday night when the Clarkston Wolves varsity basketball team lost the opening game of the season to Davison 59-50.

The Wolves did well in the first half. They had the ball in their possession a large part of the first quarter and by halftime had an 8-point lead on Davison.

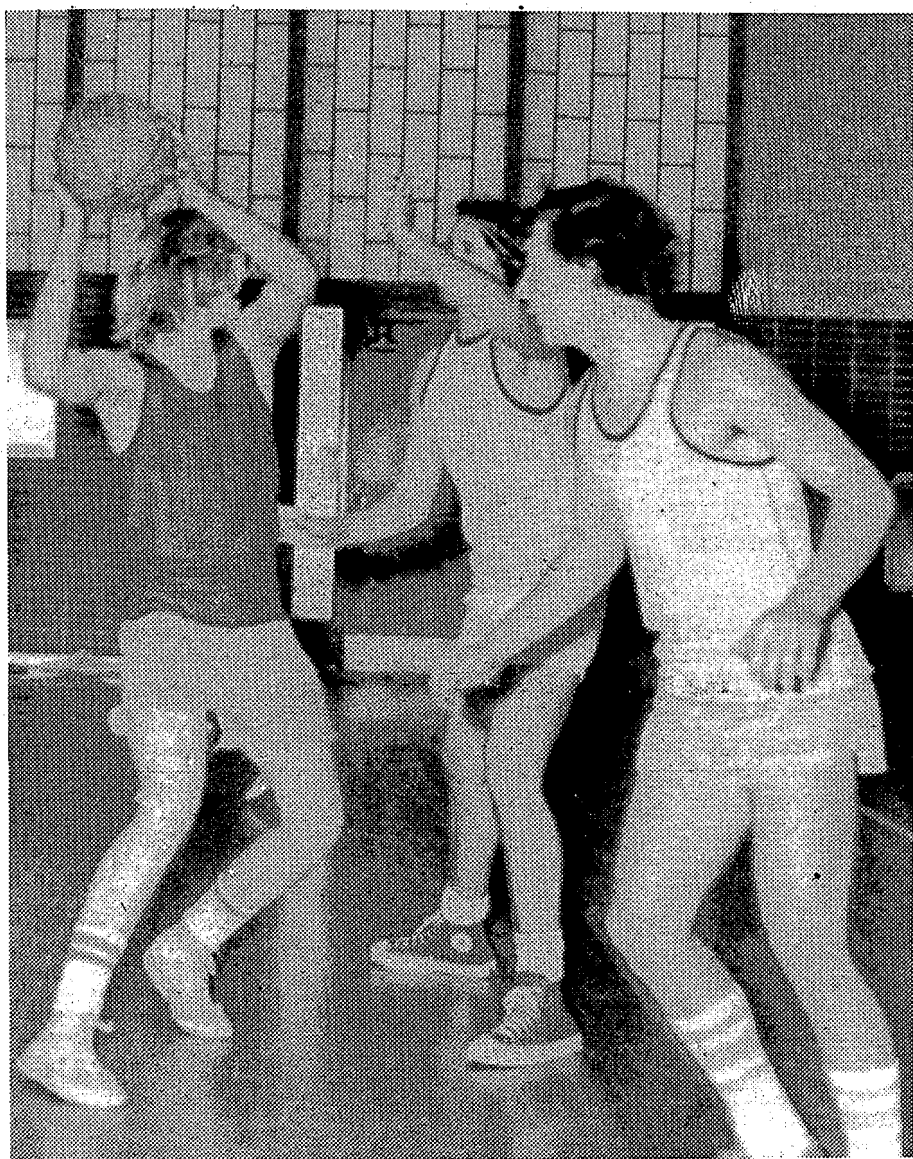
But it was the second half that proved to be disastrous as the team could only sink 7 of 43 shots. And it was the third quarter that lost it as Davison took over. Clarkston could only score for two baskets by Mike Coulter and Ben Bullen and a couple of free throws by Barth Hoopengartner, for a total of only 6 points to Davison's 16.

The Wolves did a good job of recovering the ball on rebounds through the whole game but just couldn't seem to find the basket.

Coach Dave McDonald admitted that with only two returning players the team is still a little green, but he added he was not discouraged by the loss and he felt the team worked very hard.

High Scorer of the game, Mark Blumenau, chipped in 11 points; while senior Mike Coulter followed close with 10. Barry Miller threw in 8 points and seniors Barth Hoopengartner and Ben Bullen contributed 6 points apiece. Scoring 5 points for the game was Junior Randy Miller. Juniors Wayne Thompson and Weldon Graham each had 2 points.

The Wolves play Friday at Pontiac Northern.



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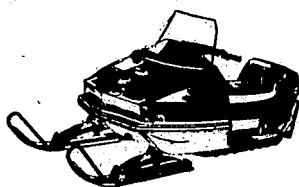
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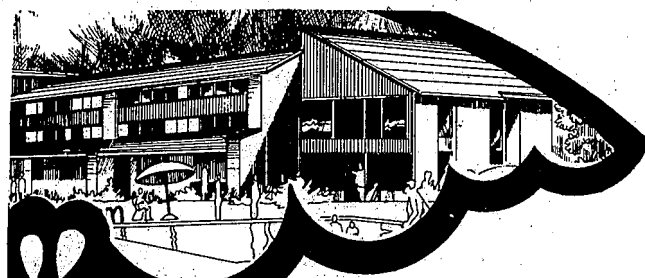
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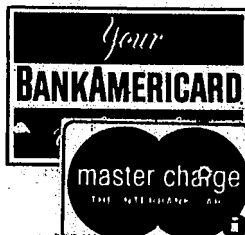
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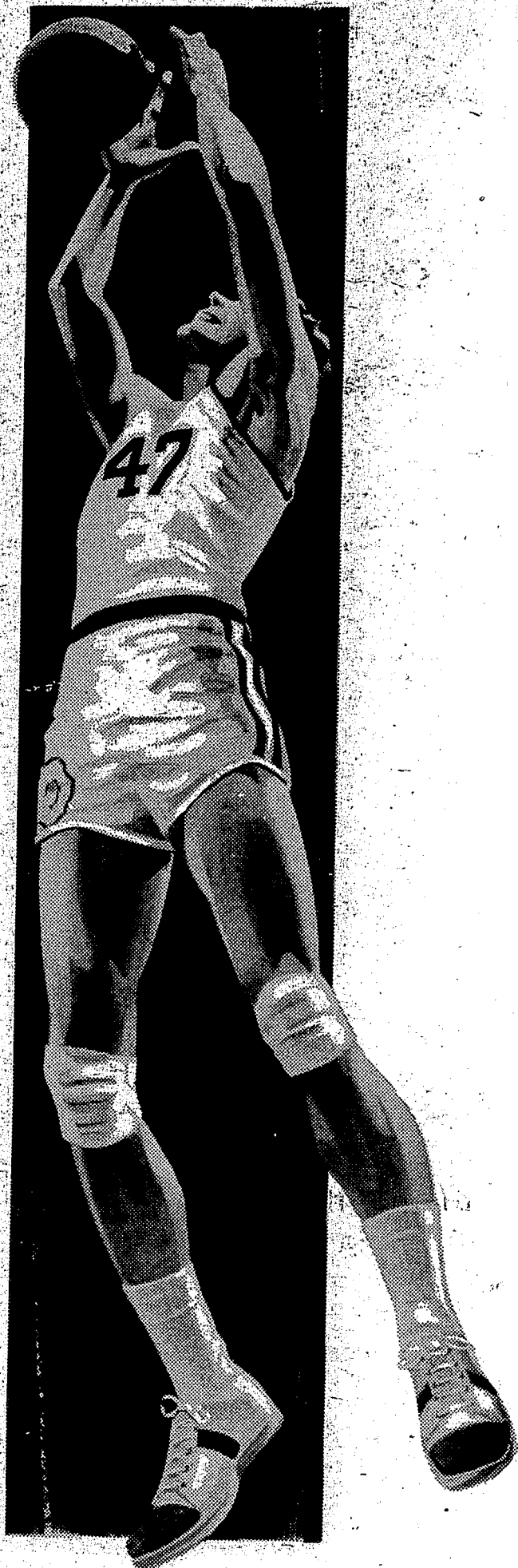
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by Jim Sherman

Note to designers of vacation property brochures: Leave out pictures of people trimming shrubs and raking the lawns.

Particularly leave out pictures that show women doing this work.

Before me is Punta Gorda Isles' recent offering in Florida. In this 4-color layout are pictures of golfers, fishermen, sunbath-

ers, swimmers, flowers, parties, the yacht basin, etc.

And, there is a picture of two women doing yard work. The thought hit me that they are either widows or Punta Gorda is inhabited by people unlike many we know.

How many women can wield 2-foot pruning shears such as the gal has in this propaganda piece? How many men can? And, if you have bushes around that need this kind of pruning you might as well shovel snow.

There is one picture devoted to yard work and nine to recreational attractions in Punta Gorda Isles' tourist magnet, but I have an idea that were one to be transplanted there from here the ration of work to fun would be little different from here... which is 9 to 1 the other way.

Winter isn't even here and my jealousy for southern livers in winter time is showing.

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BY THE THIRD EYE

Kissinger will have some setbacks. People are going to feel that he has let them down. His popularity will drop drastically, fairly suddenly. He will resign and for a while will become a recluse to write his memoirs.

I believe this will all take place within the next three years while President Ford is in office. Kissinger will actively campaign for Ford's reelection, Ford will win, and it will be during the first part of Ford's term that Kissinger will run into trouble. The problem seems Congress-connected, not Ford-connected.

The "recall Sheriff Spreen" drive will fail, but I feel that he will resign and Nichols is likely to be his successor. This will occur before July of 1976.

There'll be a winning team in the new Pontiac Lions stadium. They'll have an excellent three years, then a slump perhaps due to the death of someone in the organization, but they'll be right back on top again.

The stadium will be roofed. If they don't put the roof on, they'll regret it. The room will enable the stadium to make more money. Without the roof they'll go way into debt. With the roof, they'll still get by on a shoestring for three or four years, but after that there will be really big profits.

The newspapers will tend to call President Ford ineffective, but he will be very effective. It will take the media sometime to realize that. The people are going to rebel against the media for negative reporting.

As a nation we will eventually begin to realize that we have it pretty good. People will be working, maybe not at their present jobs, but they won't be starving.

All the people, who may be out of a job temporarily, will be going into a new job. The new jobs will probably make them happier. They'll discard long range plans for happiness jobs.

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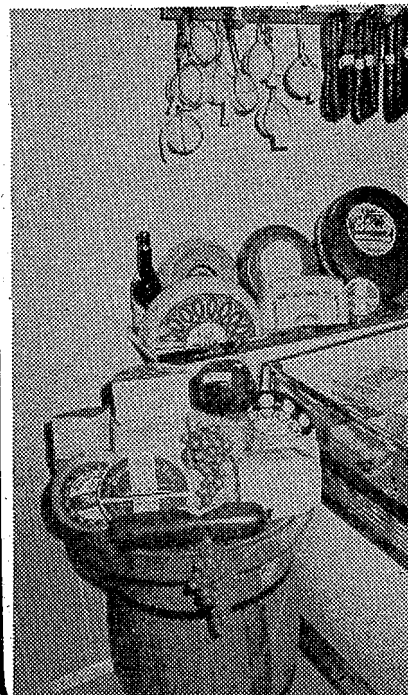
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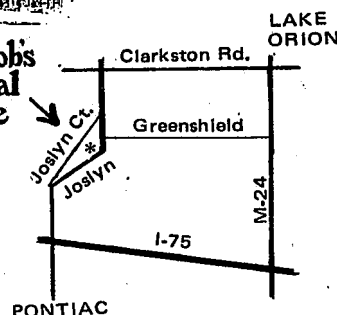
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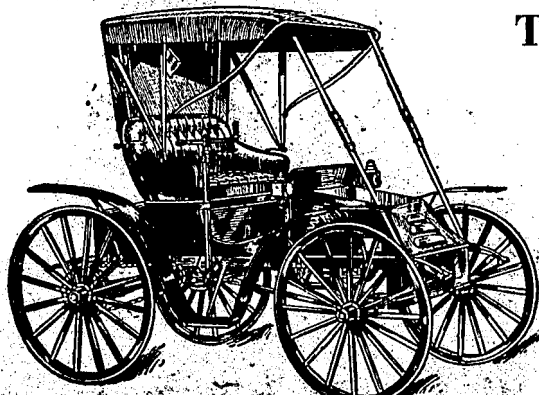
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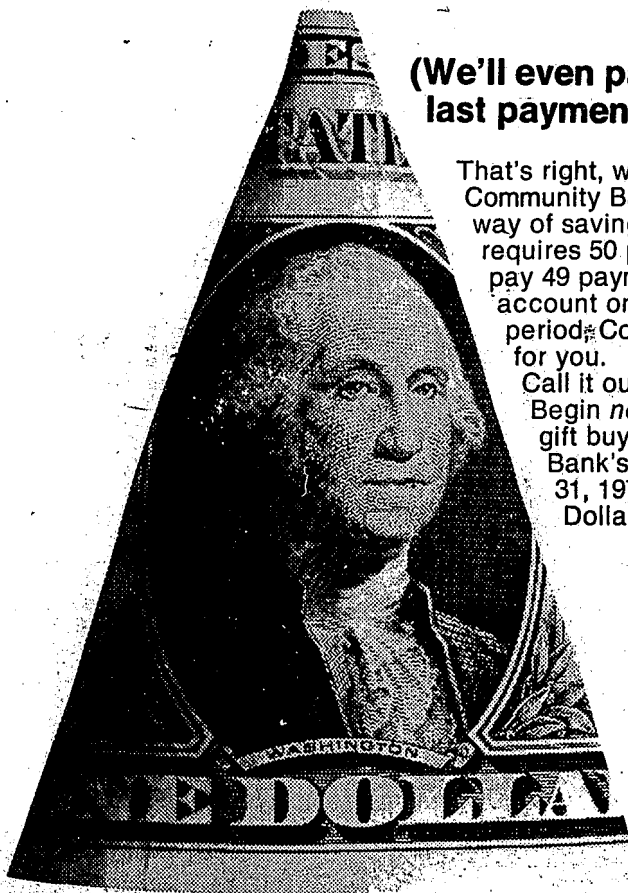
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INDEPENDENT view

More than 6,300 people saw Artrain while it visited Clarkston, according to Joan Kopietz. More than that, the per capita contributions was higher than it's been in other areas. A total of \$560 was contributed by viewers. Donations brought in another \$2,000. Joan says the Community Arts Council is considering the event a success, and already making plans for a continuance of art festivals next year.

Friday, the 13th of December, will be an especially dark and gloomy day, according to Hazel M. Losh, University of Michigan astronomer. A partial eclipse of the sun will occur then and be visible over most of North America. During the time of the greatest eclipse, 80 percent of the sun will be blotted out by the moon passing between the earth and the sun she reported. The time is fixed at 11:13 a.m. The eclipse is due to begin at 9:04 a.m. and will be complete by 1:23 p.m.

An Ortonville man had a close call while driving through Independence Township Thanksgiving morning--and so did a couple of young criminals.

The man told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that the window on the driver's side of the car was shot out as he was heading east on Clarkston Road at I-75. The culprits, he said, were two young kids with an unknown type of long gun.

He tried pursuing the pair but lost them, the motorist said.

Milford Mason, assistant superintendent of schools, was the one who came through in emergency making Clarkston Junior High available for stranded travelers Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lewis took charge the early part of the night and were spelled by Mel Vaara and Gus Birtsas at about 4:30 a.m.

Thanks to Bruce Rogers, we have snow pictures. Like all work crews, we were shorthanded Monday -- our Pat Braunagel and JoAnn Carlson unable to report out from Pontiac. Bruce came by, grabbed the camera, and proceeded to record the heavy snowfall. We really needed his help.

The Clarkston News has Civitan fruitcakes available for purchase again this year. They're good!

Judy Roeser says she thinks some notice should be taken of the marvelous street cleaning job done by Clarkston's DPW employee, Gar Wilson, during the recent snowstorm. Judy says Gar started work when the snow started Sunday morning, and he never went to bed until the streets were clear Monday.

Bob Lay, chairman of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission, and Nelson Kimball were in Lansing Friday for a meeting of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission. They were in hopes of learning more about funding possibilities for local projects.

A reminder: The commission is still hunting for old pictures of the area as it once was. Plans are to publish a history book. Anyone with pictures to donate is asked to leave them at The Clarkston News. They will be placed in a safety deposit box until the photographer is able to copy them and then return to the original owner.

More good news about Clarkston's Title I reading program -- a letter from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare: "We are very pleased to inform you that your project has been validated as an exemplary project by the United States Office of Education. Information about your project will be disseminated to all state educational agency Title I coordinators. You should certainly consider it an honor to have your Title I project judged exemplary considering the number originally nominated and the few finally determined to be exemplary."

Title I is the federally funded reading program in Clarkston schools.

District Judge Gerald McNally admits "it would be a nightmare" if a current case to test the legal authority of Michigan district courts in criminal cases were to be won. He doesn't really think it's going to happen, however.

"No one has been deprived of property or liberty because of the way the law is written. It's simply because the legislature puts the requirements for district courts, which were created in 1969, in the civil section of the state codes and not the criminal section."

The contention of the suit is that therefore the district courts have no jurisdiction on criminal matters, McNally added. "I think it can be corrected by an act of the legislature," he said.

Our booboo -- Somehow J. Edwin Ritter in last week's Bicentennial flag picture cut lines. We really do know better, and we have no excuse.

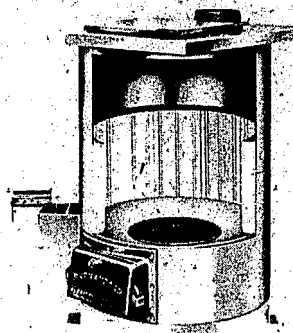
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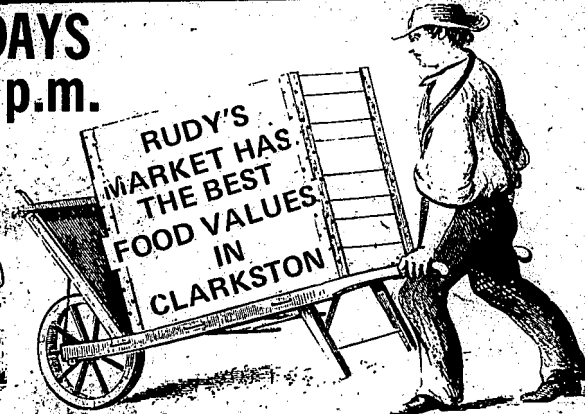
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Juke box a hit at Sashabaw

by Diane Wester

Sashabaw Junior High has just acquired a juke box, courtesy of this year's student government.

It's working really well. At first everyone crowded around it, but now the students like to dance.

The idea came from Pierce Junior High of Waterford which also got one this year.

Principal Gus Birtsas said, "I think it's great. The kids are really taking good care of it."

Students echoed his feelings. Patty Jo Duva said, "It's great. It shows real spirit and responsibility."

Mike Cooper thinks it puts Sashabaw one up on the Clarkston Junior High. He likes it.

Hit recordings include B.T.O., Bad Co., Arrowsmith, Bowie and others.



The new juke box at Sashabaw Junior High is quite an attraction.

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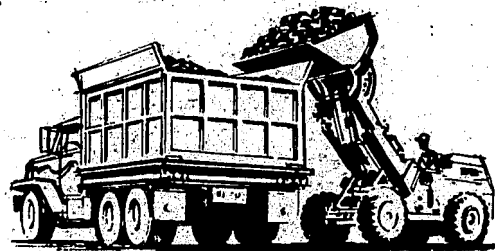
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Special meeting

A special meeting of the Independence Township Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9 for action on the proposed new township zoning ordinance and map, according to Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.

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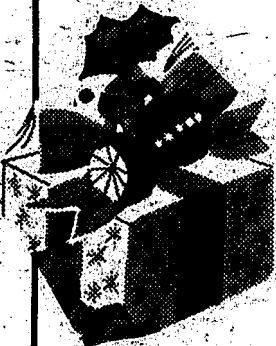
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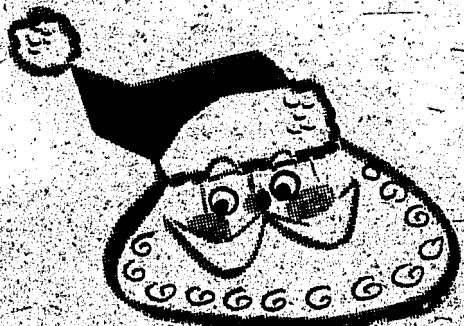
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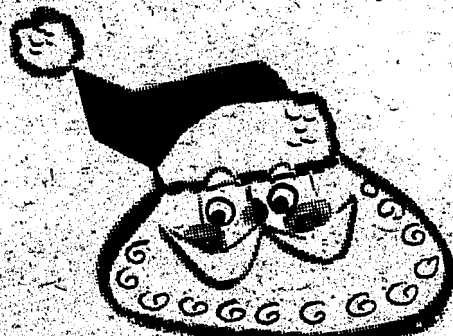
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Consider zoning code, appointees

By Pat Braunagel

A new Independence Township zoning ordinance which took two years to draft is on the verge of becoming law, if the township planning commission can clear up some 18 points tonight.

After a series of study sessions on the code, the township board Tuesday night referred it back to the planning commission, scheduling a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday to take action on the final version.

The commission will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight on the ordinance, which last week received the approval of the Oakland County Planning Commission's coordinating committee.

While tabling the vote on the ordinance, the board discussed several matters which have had or will have a bearing on zoning in Independence Township:

- The possibility of enlarging the zoning board of appeals from three to five members.

- The appointment of two new planning commissioners.

- The possibility of terminating the services of attorney James Ginn, a zoning specialist hired primarily to give the township advice in its litigation concerning development at the north end of Deer Lake.

The idea of increasing the size of the zoning board of appeals—called a "mini issue" by Supervisor Robert Vandermark—was put on the agenda by Trustee Jerry Powell "to get the issue settled once and for all."

A member of the current board of appeals, Powell has been opposed to increasing its size, which was discussed earlier this year but prompted no action

by the township board.

The Business Association of Independence Township has proposed study of the idea, taking into consideration an alteration in fees, setting of regular monthly meetings and the possibility for broader representation on a larger board.

One of the appeals board members must be a member of the township board, another must be the planning commission chairman and the third is appointed by the township board.

"If three are appointed, the only thing you're going to represent is the party that happens to be in power at the time," Powell said.

Powell commented he was not opposed to holding regular meetings, but both he and Robert Kraud, another appeals board member, said that flexibility in scheduling has accounted for the good attendance records of the present three members.

Vandermark said he had brought up the idea earlier at the suggestion of homeowners, because "I felt it would be an improvement," although he believes "the present board has done an excellent job."

Newly-elected Trustee Fred Ritter also favors increasing the appeals board's size, if two regular meetings are held monthly and the members are compensated by the meeting instead of the case.

With Treasurer Betty Hallman and Clerk J. Edwin Glennie sticking to their original positions of not changing the board, Ritter made a minority motion that the matter be studied and put on the agenda for a vote at the next meeting.

During the discussion, Powell noted there is a possibility "and it's only a possibility" that Kraud and Planning Commission Chairman Mel Vaara might resign, increasing the size at the same time would mean four members would have to be initiated to the work of the board.

In other action, the board appointed Ritter to replace former Trustee Keith Humbert on the planning commission,

naming Charles T. Whitlock of 5364 Drayton to succeed Norman Scholler, whose term expired at the end of the year.

The board also said it would like an updated bill from Ginn. Board members seemed to agree with Powell, who said he would like to see Ginn's "activities wind down," and with Glennie, who commented, "We plain cannot afford Mr. Ginn anymore."

Board wants license code covering music theater

The Independence Township Board wants the owners and operators of the Pine Knob Music Theater to know it is serious about controlling problems at the entertainment facility next summer.

Board members Tuesday night told Township Attorney Gerald Fisher to proceed with a draft of a licensing ordinance, leaving in abeyance the complicated problem of legislating sound control.

Fisher had said a code encompassing sound levels would require the expense of advice from an expert and sophisticated equipment for enforcement, "if we're really going to have first-class licensing."

Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie asked if the sound portion of a licensing code could not be added later, and Fisher replied that it could be but that it would be "crucial" to the ordinance.

Glennie cited the need for legislation aimed at "the orderly control of people in and out of the theater" and said the township's current noise ordinance

could be used until further provisions are made.

Other board members agreed with Glennie that a licensing code should be drafted "so the people at Pine Knob will know we mean business."

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Township man dies after traffic accident

A warrant for negligent homicide was being sought in connection with the death of an Independence Township man who was the victim of a traffic accident in Bloomfield Township last week.

Ernest A. Auger, 26, of 9501 Dartmouth died Thursday, Nov. 28 at Royal Oak's William Beaumont Hospital of injuries he sustained in the three-car accident Nov. 23.

Bloomfield Township police charged James F. Brown, 60, of Bloomfield Hills with negligent homicide in the accident which occurred shortly after 7 p.m. at the intersection of Adams and Pine Hill roads.

They said Brown, intending to turn left from Pine Hill, pulled into the intersection. His car struck the right rear fender of Auger's vehicle, which was headed south on Adams.

The collision sent the Auger car into a spin, and it was hit in the left side by a northbound automobile driven by Carmelo P. Milia, 46, of Troy. Milia and his wife Barbara, 47, were released from the hospital after treatment for injuries they sustained in the accident.

Funeral services for Auger, a self-employed broker for Allied Van Lines, were held Monday at Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home in Berkley, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery there.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Auger of Southfield, and a sister, Mrs. Barry Dibble of Berkley.

Parkers praised

Clarkston residents and visitors were credited with "excellent cooperation" in keeping their automobiles off village streets for snow-clearing operations during the weekend blizzard.

Independence Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall said he hoped the attitude would continue through the winter, when streets are plowed between 2 a.m. and 6 p.m. in case of snow storms.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS



by Bob & Marvel White



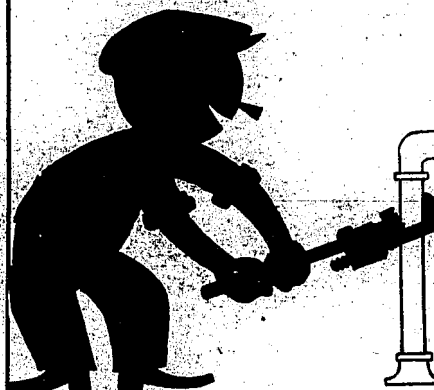
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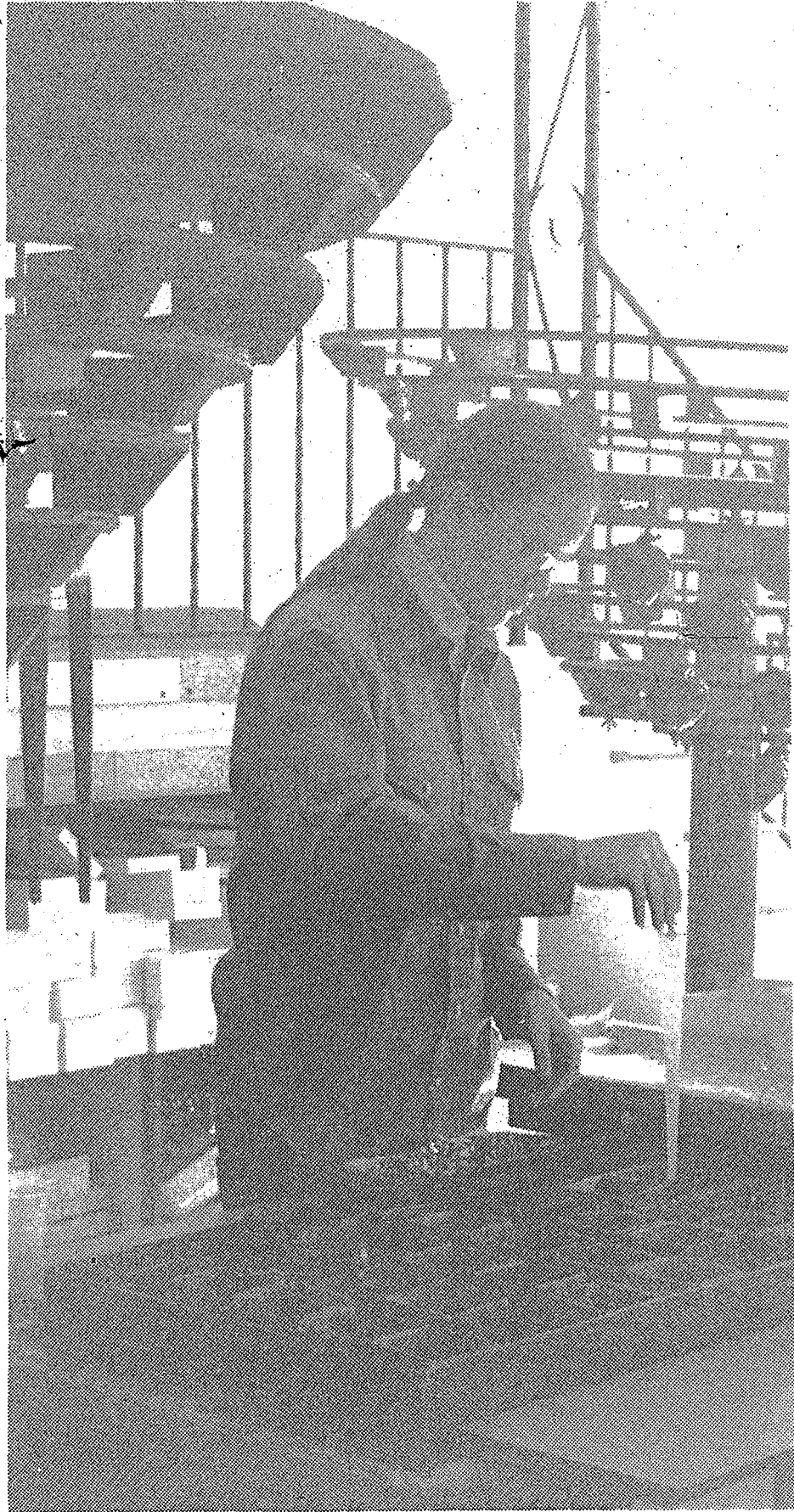
Lighting up another holiday

COUNTRY LIVING

By Pat Braunagel

Davisburg is again providing that warm glow which has a special meaning during the holidays—the candle factory at its center is in full operation.

And people with homes to decorate and gifts to give are once more coming to one of the few outlets for handmade candles and one of the even rarer places where the manufacturing process can be viewed.



With steam rising around her, Laurie Garrison dips wings for ribbon twist tapers on the line at Ye Olde Wax Works in Davisburg.

Moving briskly amid the machinery and steam which are a backdrop for the activity at Ye Olde Wax Works is the gal who's now in charge of it all, Pam Breakie.

She admits to being "caught in the Christmas rush," but has not let it cool her enthusiasm for her new enterprise. Bringing her own ideas to the business, Pam still is learning some of the tried-and-true techniques developed by Charles and Placia Going during the quarter century they made candles in the Davisburg area.

The Goings closed their factory in the fall of 1973, leaving it idle through one holiday season.

Then in May, Pam and Richard Breakie joined their friends, Pat and Jack Watson, in purchasing the business. With some changes, including the name, the factory was opened up again in June.

The two women set about realizing a dream they had shared since they met two and a half years ago—to be partners in a business.

Both are interested in antiques, and that was the direction in which their plans were being laid until they learned the candle factory was available.

"We thought they candle factory would be fun," Pam said. "We didn't know how time-consuming it would be."

Pat, who has young children at home, had to bow out of the enterprise last week, so the Breakies purchased the other half of the partnership.

Having recently moved to Davisburg from Pontiac, the Breakies are that much closer to the factory which is open seven days a week. Richard, a hospital administrator in Warren, spends his weekends at the wax works.

Both he and his wife are rapidly picking up ideas from Charles Going and the other candlemakers who came back to the factory when it re-opened.

"The quality of the candles has been

preserved," said Pam, "because we have all of the same people and we're doing everything Charlie and Placia did."

Some new Christmas items have been added. There's a new Santa, snowmen and holly balls.

"I feel confident about what we're doing, but I'm anxious to get the Holidays over," Pam said. "Next year is going to be super."

She sees the first of the year as a time when "everyone can have a free reign."

"The things they need are here, and I don't want to squelch anyone's creativity," she said.

She recounted the development of new ideas by two employees, Karen Tindall and June Hutchinson, "who have taken some of the things and added to them."

It was Karen who started making the holly balls, "which we've been selling right off the line." When she began, Karen was using her fingernails to make the holly leaves. Then a metal cutter was devised.

June felt she had wasted a day she spent designing and crafting 18 teapot candles decorated with tiny flowers. Her boss, who gets pretty excited when she describes them, disagrees.

That's the kind of creativity she wants to encourage and get involved in herself at the wax works.

Pam is no novice at coming up with ideas of her own.

Before getting involved in candle making, she was manufacturing a Colonial-style pillow she had designed. Among shops featuring it are some in Williamsburg, Houston and New York.

"I'm still cutting the pillows out, but I've had to farm out the rest of the work," she said.

Now her attention is focused on candles.

"Doing things by hand gives me a lot

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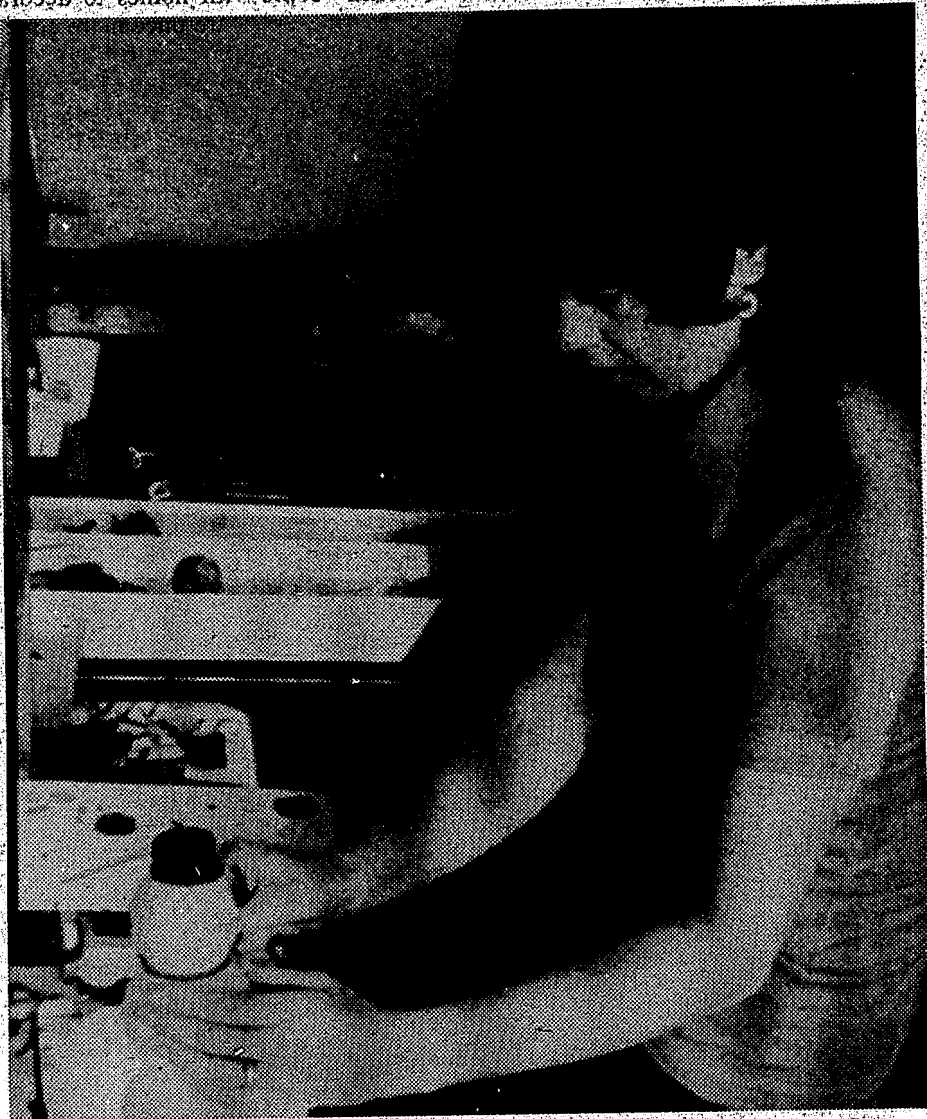
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Wax works working



Anticipating the holiday season as they admire handmade candles at Ye Olde Wax Works are nine-year-old Laurie Darin (left) and her sister Lisa, 10, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darin of Neal Road.



Eileen Diegel adds the finishing touches to snowmen candles for the holiday season.

Making candles is fun

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of options," she said. "It's fun and has a lot of potential."

Among the ideas currently being considered at the wax works are Christmas tree ornaments.

Still being enlarged is a line of wax napkin holders which came with matching placemats. The present designs are geared to youngsters, but Pam and her staff are thinking out-with hands as well as minds--ideas for adult-oriented settings.

However, the emphasis still is on candles.

"I don't think we have much competition," Pam said. "There's something very special about a candle that's hand done rather than stamped out by a machine."

The wax works offers 13 to 15 variations on the basic taper, but there are about 50 designs in all, including "pillars, saucer balls, animal candles, floating candles..."

After the holidays, Pam would like to start craft classes in "whatever people would like to learn," drawing on her own knowledge as well as that of acquaintances.

Basically, she wants to get more people involved at the building in the middle of Davisburg.

Right now, she has all she can do to keep up with Christmas shoppers.

Many of them are familiar with what's going on at the factory.

For those who aren't, she takes the time to tell them about it. The tours include those organized for youth groups and classes of youngsters.

"I get enthused about the process all over again when I explain it to people," she said.

Pam confesses that she previously was not a "candle person."

Then she smiles as she recalls a recent bleak winter morning.

"I served my husband breakfast by candlelight," she said. "That's when I knew I was really in the candle business."

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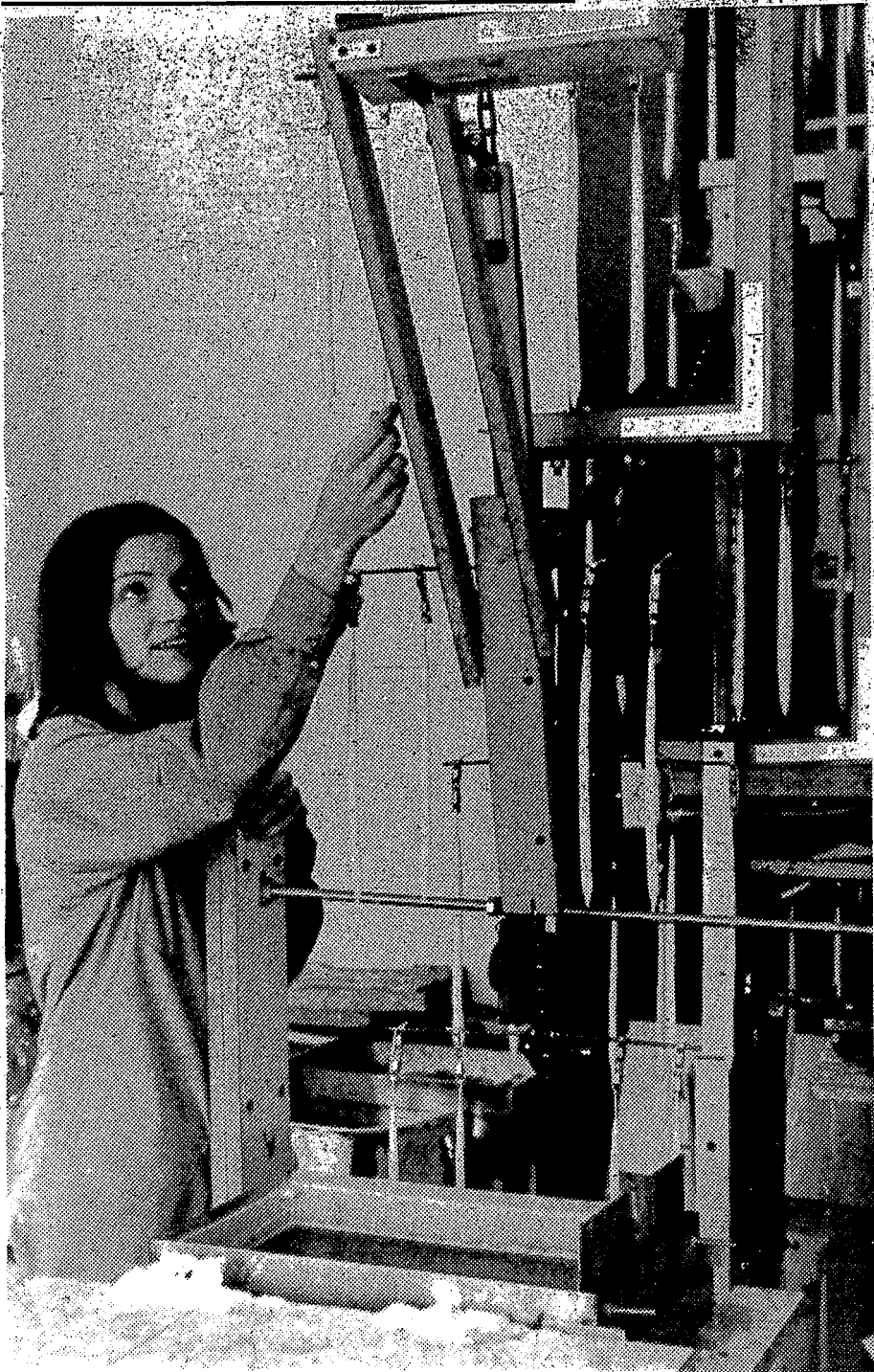
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Celebrate 25th

Ray and Doris Klein were surprised Sunday, November 24, with a potluck family dinner in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Their children, Terry, Richard and his wife Carolyn, and Janice, were the hosts. Ray's brother Roy came from Gladwin for the event.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Sherman II

Deborah Ann Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hess, 6746 Almond Lane, became the bride of John Henry Sherman II in ceremonies November 9 at Clarkston Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

The groom, a machinist's mate with the Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Sherman of Walled Lake.

Rev. Alexander T. Stewart conducted the candlelit double ring ceremony before 125 guests.

The bride chose a princess style gown of nylon and lace, featuring a high neckline, chapel train and full length mantilla veil edged in lace. She carried a white prayer book with white rose, stephanotis and ivy.

Ann Presnell of Clarkston was maid

of honor in a pink polyester high neck gown featuring short puffed sleeves.

Bridesmaids, gowned in purple, were Sheryl Edwards, Patricia Golding and Barbara Hess, sister of the bride. Lisa Moore wore a dotted Swiss pinafore over her purple gown in her role as flower girl.

Tim Moss served as best man, Bob Risinger, Garrett Hess, brother of the bride, Steve Cornell and Duane Carlson seated guests.

A tea for 100 in the church hall followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds will live at 1450 Hemlock, Imperial Beach, California, for the next three years while the bridegroom completes his service with the Navy.



Mrs. Bruce Douglas Allen

Christmas theme

White snapdragons and red anthurium decorated the altar of Pontiac's Central United Methodist Church November 29 for the wedding of Carol Ann Newlin and Bruce Douglas Allen.

The bride, who attends Pontiac Business Institute, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Newlin, 6074 Princess Lane. Her husband, an orderly at Pontiac General Hospital while attending Oakland Community College is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Allen of Davisburg.

Rev. Ralph Churchill performed the traditional ceremony before 150 guests.

The bride chose a white velvet floor-length gown trimmed in white malibu, with a chapel train. Her French illusion veil was held by a headband of pearls and iridescent beads. She carried white snowflake mums and holly leaves and berries.

Nancy Molin of Waterford, maid of

honor, wore red velvet accented by a white fur headband and white fur muff trimmed with flowers.

Similarly attired were bridesmaids, Mrs. William Kosty of Pontiac, Mrs. David Allen of Inkster, Mrs. Randy Mauck of Walled Lake and Debbie Merkel of Clarkston.

Raspberry and white were the colors worn by Maryn Lynn Bruestle of Maryland as flower girl. She carried a white basket with red and white flowers and holly greens.

Kenny Kosty of Pontiac was ring bearer.

David Allen of Inkster served as best man. Other attendants were Richard Newlin, Craig Newlin, John Allen and Craig Allen.

Following a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the newlyweds left for a visit to Niagara Falls, Canada. They will reside in Rochester.

How to wash dishes

The following page was taken from the Ladies' Guild Cookbook being sold this week at Pontiac Mall by the St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Waterford.

[This delightful - and instructive - letter from a Grandmother to her Granddaughter was found in the scrapbook of Mrs. Jessie Kibbe. Since not every home has a dishwasher we share it with you to help in training your daughters.]

Dear Polly-Dolly:

I am glad to hear that you are old enough to learn dishwashing. I like it too. The dishes are so smooth and shiny and clean when they come out of the nice, hot, soapy water. Here are some rules; follow them faithfully and I will soon be able to call you a "Good Dishwasher".

1. Scrape the dishes as clean as you can with a small bunch of tissue paper - and remember that the garden plants like food scrapings better than anything else.

2. Pile the dishes up - the largest at the bottom. If there are very many dishes you must make two or three piles. I cannot call you a "Good Dishwasher" if you chip or break the dishes.

3. Fill the dishpan half full of hot soapy water. If the water is hard, have Mother tell you how to use Borax to soften it.

4. Slip the tumblers sideways into the water, because hot water often breaks glass unless it can strike the inside and the outside at the same time. Wash all the glassware with a dish mop and then, piece by piece, slip it into a pan about one-quarter full of clear, hot rinsing

water. Turn each piece and put it onto the drain board. Wipe the glassware with a clean soft towel and put it away.

5. Drop your silver knives and spoons into the dishpan. Wash and rinse them; lay them on the drainboard. Do the same with the forks, but don't forget that forks are scratchers so keep them away from the knives and spoons.

6. Now the cups and saucers, then the plates and other dishes have their turn with the dish map in the hot, soapy water and the good hot rinse. Stand them up on the drain board so that they will be almost dry when you are ready to polish them with a clean dry towel.

The whole project goes easily and quickly if you remember these six easy rules:

1. Scrape the dishes well
2. Stack them safely and neatly
3. Use clean, hot, soapy water
4. Rinse by dipping in clean hot water
5. Give them a chance to dry on the drain board
6. Finish with a pleasing polish with a dry towel

Telestials come to Pine Knob

The Telestials of Nashville, Tenn., will perform at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, December 8 at Pine Knob Community Church, 3041 Reeder Rd.

The Telestials record with Calvary Records of Fresno, Calif., and are being booked with Nashville Gospel Talent of Nashville. Vocal members include Beth and Sammy Glass, Betty Gay, Tommy Stanaland, Roger Holmes and Gary Scott, drummer. Stanaland plays the piano and Holmes the bass.

Save a life

Don't choke on that steak

You're enjoying a delicious steak dinner with a friend at your favorite restaurant. He takes a big bite and suddenly he reaches for his throat. He can't speak. He begins to turn blue and collapses. He is choking to death. What do you do?

You can save anyone - including yourself - from choking to death by a simple method I've developed," said Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, director of surgery at Cincinnati Jewish Hospital. "Choking takes place when food is sucked into the windpipe instead of being swallowed. The victim turns blue within one to three minutes. Death will occur within four minutes if the victim goes unaided. The idea behind my method of rescue is to push the obstructing piece of food out from the airway by increasing air pressure in the lungs. It's much like popping a cork from a champagne bottle.

Here's how the method - dubbed the Heimlich Maneuver - can work for you: Stand behind the victim and wrap your arms around the victim's waist, allowing his head, arms and torso to hang forward. Make a fist against the victim's abdomen slightly above the naval and below the rib cage. Then press the fist into the victim's abdomen with a forceful upward thrust. The sudden expulsion of air from the

windpipe will push out the food. If the victim is lying down, put him on his back face up. Kneel astride the victim's hips while facing him. With one hand on top of the other, place the heel of your bottom hand on the victim's abdomen slightly above the naval and below the rib cage. Then press down and forward. If you're alone and you choke on a piece of food, you can use this method by yourself by pushing with your hands or by shoving your abdomen against a chair or table to build up air pressure on your lungs. "We've tested the theory of this method on dogs and it was 100 percent successful."

"We should all be aware of how to help someone who is choking to death. At least 4,000 people die each year this way. Most victims are children who shove too much food in their mouths, denture wearers who don't chew properly or people who drink too much.

It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White, 9180 Ortonville Road, were blessed with a newborn grandson November 27. The eight pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul Brown of Palmedale, Alabama. Mrs. Brown is the former Jane White, a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School.

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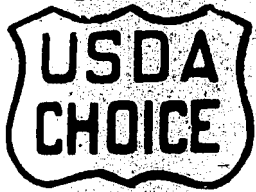
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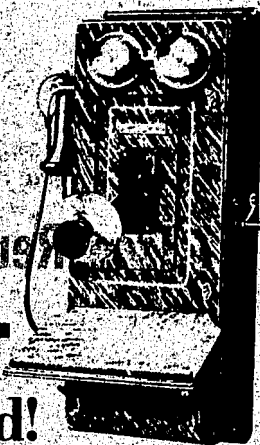
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Dixie Hwy. and White Lk. Rd.
Clarkston 625-5100

14-2c

LIKE NEW round glass topped dining table; walnut base with 4 matching chairs (black naugahyde seats) modern chrome "ice cream store" style table and chairs - new. China cabinet (old). Bamboo serving cart. Some misc. household items. 625-8210 after 5.†††15-1c

LOST

\$100-REWARD. Golden Retriever. Answers to Jefferson. Lost Sashabaw and Stickney Rd. area. Please call 641-8881 days or 625-9219 evenings.†††15-1c

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

WANTED

WANTED: Garage to rent in Clarkston Village. Will exchange snow plowing for winter. 625-8181.†††15-2c

INSTRUCTION

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

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

GARAGE SALE

BASEMENT SALE: Call for information. 625-8479.†††15-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

1974 GMC SUBURBAN Super Custom. Air condition, full power, deluxe trim. 11,500 miles. A-1 condition, many extras. 625-2848 after 5 p.m.†††15-1c

1972 GRAND TORINO 351, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, heavy duty suspension, good tires. Weekends only, \$1,200.00. 625-2147.†††15-1c

1965 CORVAIR, near perfect mechanically, needs paint, \$200. 625-5879.†††15-1p

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, runs good. Call 673-1955.†††15-1c

WORK WANTED

CHRISTMAS shopping to do? No place to leave your children. Call Patty at 625-8462. Age 23, good references. Afternoons after 3 p.m. Your house or mine.†††15-1c

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

EXPERIENCED house cleaning done. References. 625-5314.†††15-2c

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

EXPERIENCED babysitter in my home to care for 1 year old boy. Mornings, Monday-Friday, 8-12 noon. Clarkston area. 625-8458 after noon.†††15-1c

BUSINESS IS GREAT

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

10-tfc

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE REGULATOR store clock HEY! Steal my house. Owner forced to in perfect working condition. One move and sacrifice extra special, clean 2 school-house clock. Call 625-3717 after bedroom, sun room, full basement and 5 p.m. daily or Sat. and Sun.†††11-tfdh big lot. Full price only \$16,500.†††15-1c

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

Not only do we build quality new homes, we also build additions, family rooms, garages, and do remodeling.
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625-5136 3-tfc 674-1800

SNOW PLOWING. 1 time or contract. 625-8181.†††15-8c

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

SNOW plowing, 625-5928.†††15-1p

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

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

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

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. No pets, security deposit. 625-8315.†††15-1c

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

ALL ELECTRIC 1 bedroom apartment, downtown Clarkston, \$195.00. Call 674-4604.†††15-1c

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, newly decorated, new carpeting. Utilities included. Bachelor, deposit required. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††15-tfc

IMMEDIATE occupancy in Ortonville. Apartment in quiet country atmosphere, no pets allowed or children over 3 years old. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes. 627-3173, 627-3250.†††15-tfc

FOR RENT: 6 rooms on lake. 3 bedrooms, Clarkston schools, no pets. 2 children welcome, \$265.00. 623-0711.†††15-3c

FOR RENT

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

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

BEAUTIFUL 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.†††14-tfc

LOTS FOR SALE

LOOKING for building site and/or acreage in Clarkston area? We have many to choose from, including lakefront. From \$7,900. Max Brook, Inc. 623-7800.†††15-1

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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING NOVEMBER 25, 1974

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

Roll: Present—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer. Absent—Weber.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Schultz to appoint the following as officers of the Bicentennial Commission: Chairman, Robert Lay; Vice-Chairman, Ruth Basinger; Secretary, Adele Powell; Treasurer, Marilyn Hanson; and Committee Chairmen: Heritage '76, Jennifer Radcliff; Festivals USA, Joan Kopietz and Jerry Powell; Horizons '76, Nelson Kimball. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

Chief McCall will have his recommendations on the proposed traffic control ordinance for the next meeting.

Federal grant money for the restoration of the old Methodist Church and for the rear portion of the Hawk Tool property as a public park was discussed by the council to go along with the bicentennial work.

Moved by Basinger to have the clerk write a letter to McClurg Associates, requesting they conduct a structural engineering study on the old Methodist Church as soon as possible, at a cost not to exceed \$500.00. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer. Nays—none. Motion carried.

Mr. Hawke has donated garage space in his building for village equipment, with heating costs, if any, to be paid by the village.

The council discussed possible post office sites. Trustee Basinger will gather information on this.

Moved by Basinger to amend the previous parade resolution to show Dec. 21 as the date for the Christmas parade, rather than Dec. 14. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz that the Clarkston Village Council congratulate the people and the efforts of the Arts Council for the success of the Artrain project, and that a letter to this effect be sent to them expressing our sincere appreciation for a job well done. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.

A check for \$250.00 from the Historical Society for their portion of the expense for the structural study of the old Methodist Church has been received by the council.

Trustee Schultz will get some information on a flag pole which will be constructed at the front of the parking lot.

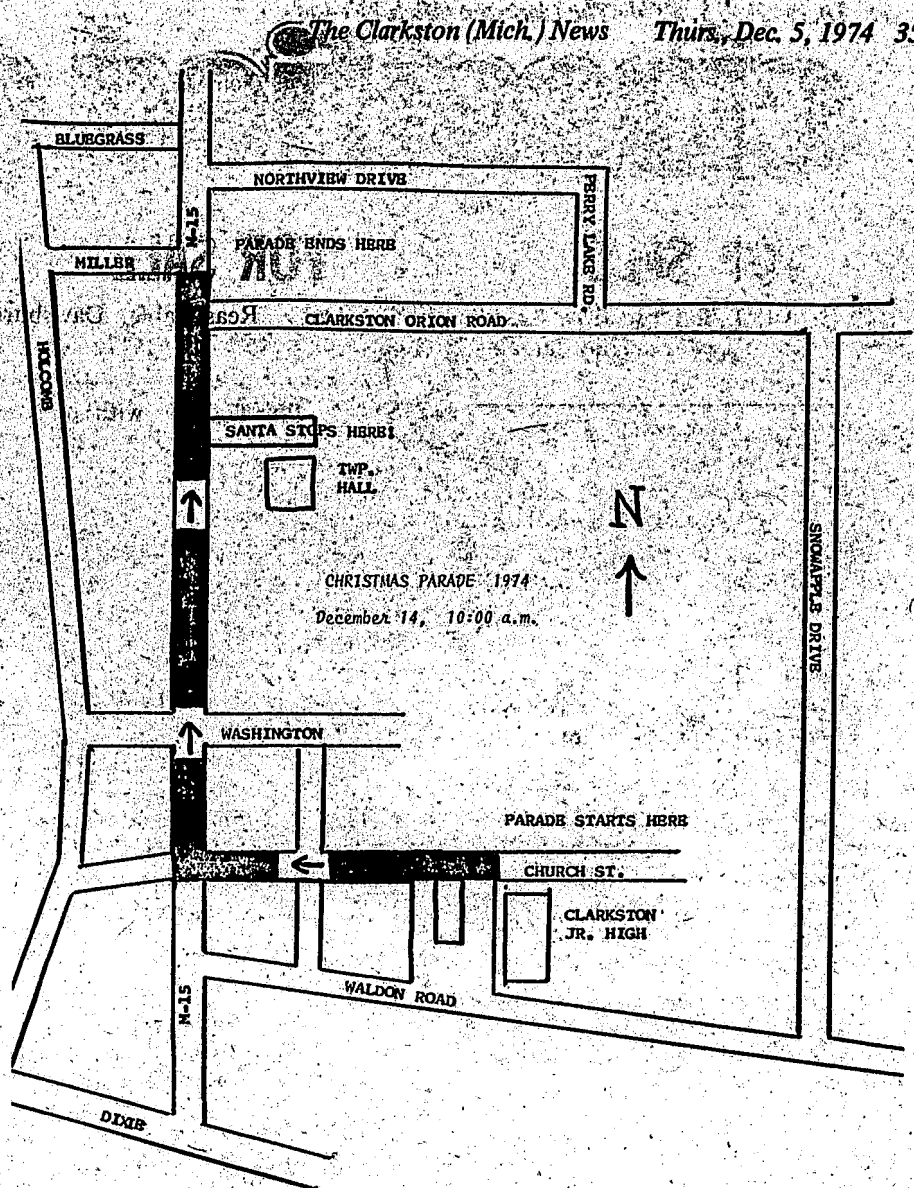
The duck feeding situation on the Mill Pond was again discussed by the council.

Correspondence from the attorney was read, regarding the improvement of marking the no-parking area in front of Haupt's Body Shop. Trustee Thayer reported that this had been taken care of.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers

Village Clerk



ARTRAIN IMPRESSIONS

Becky Thompson
5th Grade

I like all of the things there. Some were pretty, some were old and ancient. Most of all I liked the plastic model of the car. I liked lots of them. It was fun to watch the men make things, like the man making pottery. He was making a sort of like vase. It was exciting. The other guy was paper printing. It was something like deer on it. There were quite a few movies about the art. Those were mirrors in some of the rooms. In one car there was a very valuable thing. There was a suit of armor, mummy things, places where they would put the brain and junk in and bury it with the mummy. There were weather guys and there was an Indian mask that was ugly looking. It was fun even though I already went before. I liked it both times.

NOTICE

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

BELATED Happy Birthday to a super boy. Rob Ronk.†††15-1dh

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

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lori Goodell.†††15-1dh

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Howard Kotlike
Arnold Barrett
Michael Hughson
Milford Mason
Independence Township Offices
Bernadine M. Green
Lowell Grimshaw
William Broomfield
Clarkston Jr. High School
Dr. Robert C. Buehrig
Tom Radamacher
Erick Cowling
Elmer Simko
Steven M. Strzelecki
Herbert Olsen
Dale Ryan

So happy to have these new readers

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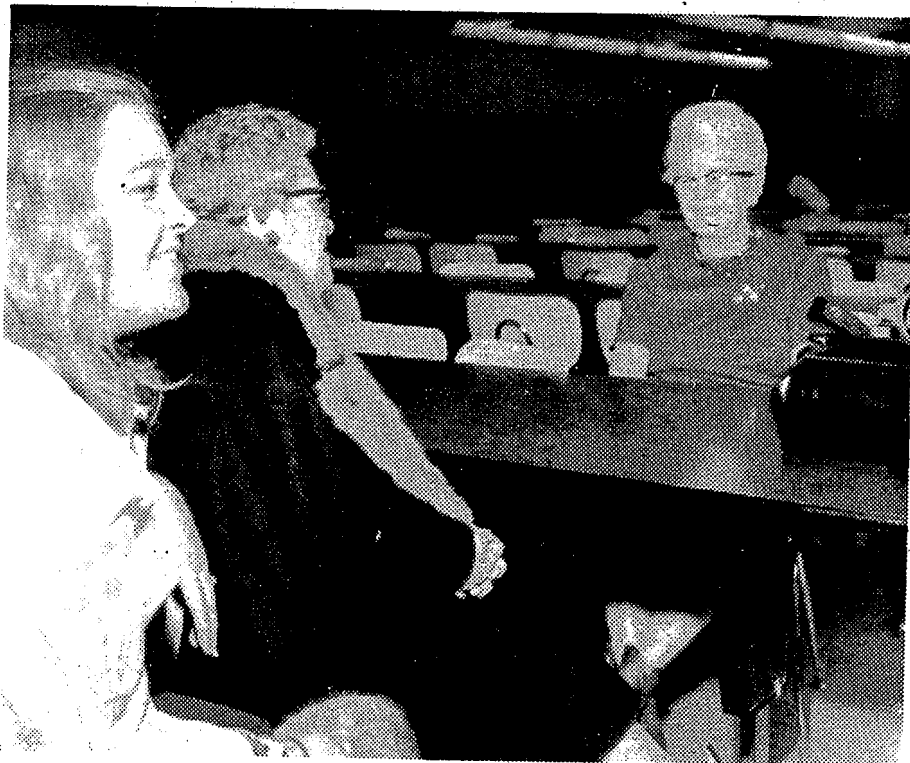
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NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, DEC. 9 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.



Joan and Todd Buxton of Detroit waited for clear roads and car repairs at Clarkston Junior High School.

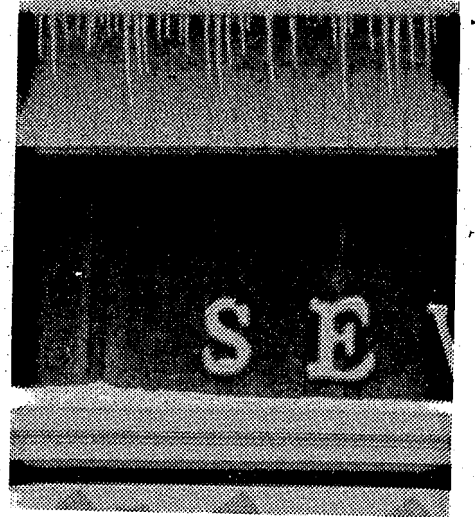
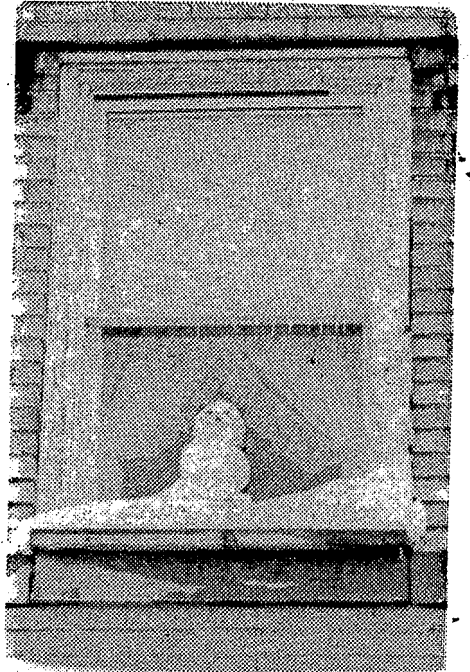


Women of the Allen family of Oscoda wait for better road reports.



Christmas decorations were put up just in time for the big snow.

It fell,
and fell,
and fell!

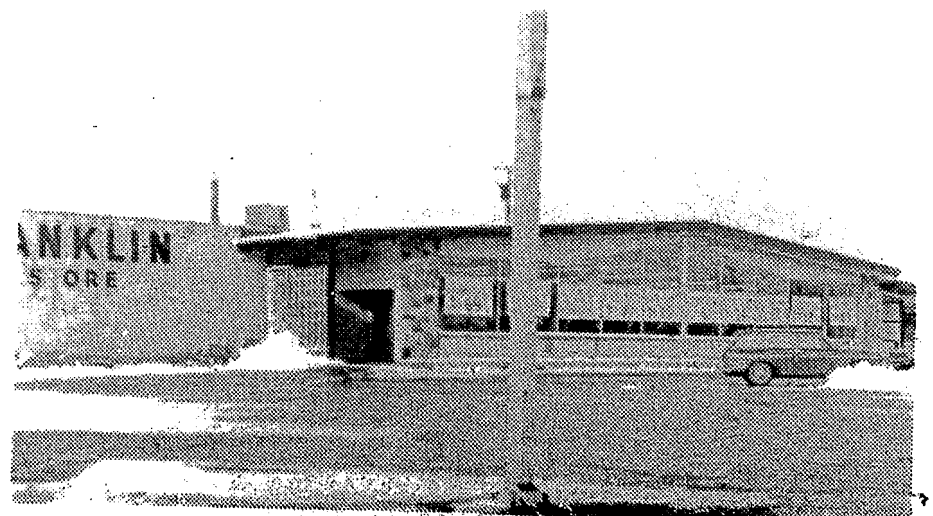


Bad luck! Clarkston's new village truck was disabled during much of the storm.

A second story [snow] man appeared in the apartment window over the Village Sewing Basket.



Snow men and snow forts were big projects for children freed two days from school.



Few shoppers braved uncertain roads Monday.