

Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

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Santa is definitely on his way

There's no doubt about it. Santa Claus will be in Clarkston Saturday.

He'll be here for the 10 a.m. parade down Main Street, for the Santa's Shed children's shop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, and for the 2 p.m. Jaycee children's show at Clarkston High School.

There are 14 entries and some mild-mannered animals who will march down Main Street Saturday, according to Beth Tower of Independence Township Police Services, co-sponsor of the parade with Clarkston Area Jaycees.

Entries are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at Clarkston Junior High School to assemble for the trek down Church Street to Main and down Main to the village limits.

Children are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to visit with the Jolly Old Man when he alights from the parade and takes up quarters at Santa's Shed.

Mrs. Cheri Crites, shed program chairman for Clarkston Jaycettes, said handcrafted gifts of under \$2.50 each will be available for children to purchase for their parents. Parents, she said, may amuse themselves either shopping in their own partitioned area or enjoying coffee and cookies, courtesy of the Jaycettes.

A variety show, including a magician and another appearance by Santa, follows at the high school. Area children are invited to attend.



Seventeen inches of snow provides plenty of material for creative expression. This kangaroo serves as a temporary decoration for a front yard near the Clarkston depot on White Lake Road.

Off to Lansing

Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers have been invited to entertain at the Lansing Capitol Rotunda reception following Gov. William Milliken's inauguration January 1.

Grayce Warren, director of the 16-member group, said the invitation followed the choristers' appearance at opening festivities for Artrain here. The group was viewed by a member of the Michigan Arts Council who made the recommendation.

Katie is state finalist

Clarkston's Junior Miss Katie King was chosen one of 12 finalists in the regional Junior Miss Pageant held at Fenton High School Saturday night.

Katie, a senior at Clarkston High, will now go on to the state competition at Pontiac Northern High School January 23, 24 and 25. Twenty-four Junior Misses from all over Michigan will compete at the state level.

Katie chose to play a classical piece by Bach for her talent presentation. The contestants were also judged on poise, appearance, scholastic achievement and physical fitness.

The other Junior Miss candidates from Clarkston and Katie will appear in Clarkston's Christmas Parade Saturday.



Sporting a regional championship trophy won Friday night against Clawson are the victorious CHS girls' basketball squad. They were to go into state quarter final play this week.

Curriculum under constant update

In a curriculum report made to the Board of Education Monday night, Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara pointed out several areas of progress, but put a priority on the need for additional library and reading support staffing.

Vaara called for the employment of one library-media specialist for elementary schools, who would in turn be assisted by 11 library aides charged with keeping the libraries open all day.

He asked also for five reading support instructors to assist students in grades 4-5-6, the one area, he said, where there is now no reading support program.

Total cost of the additional staffing would be \$116,000 he estimated.

Vaara noted improvements in the math curriculum both at the junior and senior high levels. The metric system has been introduced in the elementary school, and a minimal math skills program has been organized at the high school, he added.

In English, the district is now requiring a 9-week writing course stressing grammar and sentence construction, he said. Improvements have been made in the social studies and career and vocational education courses, he added.

Coordination between elementary and junior high levels, and the junior and senior high has been improved. The testing program is now being evaluated. Music, like several other areas, has benefitted from the purchase of new textbooks, Vaara reported.

Clarkston Schools now use the open classroom concept in some of its elementary rooms within the district, the Board of Education was told Monday night.

Structured as to course outline, the students are nevertheless in some classes given the freedom to work on various aspects of the study material, principals reported.

Also in use in the district is the concept of team teaching, ability grouping in math and reading, individualized programs, the use of learning centers within classrooms and the use of parent volunteers.

Such volunteers are used most often on project rather than a regular basis, it was noted.

At the junior high level, mini courses in social studies are now offered. There are classes in ecology, health, boys chorus and boys cooking. Math team teaching exists for students working at a below grade level, said Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

The high school has introduced several new classes, including music appreciation and production, an introduction to carpentry, minimal math skill, writing skills, and a two-hour block program in auto-mechanics and machine shop.

Staff, mainly in the special services field but also including two counselors, has been added this year at a cost of \$43,000 Vaara said.

Unemployment comp costly for district

"A bombshell for people in the school business" is the way Assistant Schools Superintendent Mel Vaara described new state laws which require schools to come under the unemployment compensation act as of January 1.

The district is planning to put 1 percent of its budget or \$75,000 in escrow to meet anticipated demands regarding termination of employment.

Vaara said anyone working 14 weeks, not necessarily consecutive, putting in 12 hours a week and earning more than \$25, would be eligible for 26 to 39 weeks of compensation from the district.

"Our biggest problem will be substitute teachers," Vaara said. "If a substitute teacher worked two days a week and made over \$25 and worked 14 weeks before May, he or she will be entitled to unemployment compensation."

"We can't use subs just one day a week. If a teacher is ill, we need to maintain continuity in the classroom. The only way to avoid unemployment payments through the summer would be if the sub worked during the last week of school."

Vaara said anyone on a 10-month contract like teachers, bus drivers or aides would not be eligible for summer unemployment compensation. However, he added, a teacher denied tenure and unable to find a job the following fall would be eligible.

He added new state requirements for bus drivers, which include physical and mental tests, may force dismissals. Those people would be eligible, he noted.

Vaara reported that the State of Ohio has excepted part time employes from coverage. He said work towards that end is going on in Michigan.

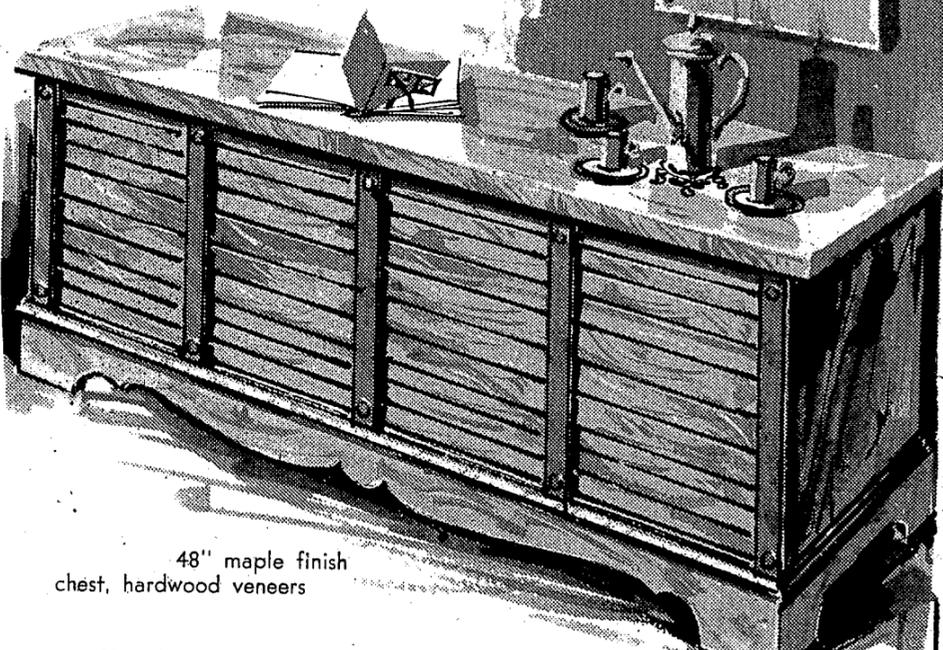


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Lane Love Chests...

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Having been in the business for over 20 years, we have a reputation for quality and service. We are now offering a special Christmas sale on our finest products. Don't miss this opportunity to save big on everything you need for the holidays. Call today for more information.

School funding caution urged

Clarkston Board of Education will accept bids for an estimated \$35,000 renovation of the Clarkston Junior High School locker area and for the purchase of a special van to transport the handicapped. The van is estimated to cost \$11,359.

Other than that, in the words of Superintendent Leslie F. Greene, "We're going to tread very cautiously until we see what direction we're headed. There's nothing to indicate any upswing in funding in the near future."

Greene painted a dismal picture of what is happening to school funding as he outlined administrative recommendations and objectives to the board, which met Monday night.

Among his findings:

*Negotiated 1974-75 salary contracts and anticipated general cost increases will result in a \$908,025 increase over last year.

*Built in contract escalators will hike operations costs a minimum of \$150,000 a year.

*A reduction of enrollment reduces operation revenue received from the state by approximately \$975 per student. The district is down 70 students this year and the loss amounts to \$68,275.

*Gov. Milliken's program, if passed, would further reduce operating revenue by \$75,000.

*Public school as of January 1 will be included in the unemployment compensation act. Clarkston will have to put 1 percent or \$75,000 of its budget in escrow to meet possible demands.

*Last June's general fund equity of \$974,643 was reduced to \$88,000 by December 1. A state aid payment is expected before January and tax receipts will begin to come in, but Greene noted many people are opting to pay their taxes late and that there is the possibility state payments might be late. The school district would have to borrow in that eventuality to meet the \$120,000 per week payroll of the district.

*Sewer payments (both capital and use charges) will increase district expenses by \$40,813 per year over the

next 20 years.

*The superintendent contended that increased cost of living, unemployment and public attitudes are likely to negate any attempts to expand the school program.

He said the 1975-76 enrollment indicates elementary as well as secondary students will decline, making available four additional classrooms.

Greene also covered the question of fuel availability the current bonding rates accorded the district, and the increasing item for substitute pay. He

reported 21 teachers were absent Monday, 19 substitutes having been hired. He said substitute pay averaged \$430.50 per day during 10 days in November.

He also noted the district's need for five replacement buses, on order now which will cost the district \$128,690.

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"However, there are some improvements that should be made if funds are available."

Among those recommendations were the purchase of the van and the refurbishing of Clarkston Junior High locker rooms—"sanitizing" Greene called it—at a total cost of close to \$47,000.

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Greene also recommended, however no action was expected Monday night, that the district terminate the trainable classrooms at Bailey Lake. He said only one Clarkston child is in attendance; the rest are from outside the district. He would transfer them all to Waterford.

He also suggested the recently introduced computerized student services in the secondary schools to the elementary schools.

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He added that attention must be given the need for additional parking and fencing of a nature area at the high school.

Inroads made on program

Clarkston schools Supt. Leslie F. Greene provided the Board of Education with an up-date Monday night of progress made on priorities adopted last spring.

He said funding has been adjusted—bonds worth \$1 million having been paid—in line with requirements of the state's Bursley education bill. School bonding indebtedness now stands at \$6.2 million, and debt fund assets as of June 30 at \$144,314.

A five-mill renewal in operating funds will be asked of the voters next June, he reported.

In line with promises made preceding the vote increase last June, Greene reported bonding millage had been dropped and operational millage increased—the total remaining at 28.21 mills for schools in the district.

Attendance boundary lines were adjusted to accommodate enrollment. Clarkston Junior High science room has been refurbished and is now serving as a large classroom area which will be used for team teaching next semester.

Modular classrooms were placed at Pine Knob and Bailey Lake schools at a cost of \$125,553, \$17,000 of which will have to come from the general fund, he noted.

Board to ponder millage hike

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Board President David Leak agreed that last spring the board did have

plans to approach the voters in regard to improved facilities at the school.

Walters said, "We've told the district that we're a poor district. I've heard real concern for the need for extra space and we're ignoring it."

He determined 1968 had been the last time voters here were asked for any additional millage. Superintendent Leslie F. Greene reminded him that though there haven't been voted increases, rising assessments have taken bigger and bigger bites of the taxpayers' money.

Leisure Tech snags zoning code

by Pat Braunagel

Lacking information they considered pertinent to the proposed development of a retirement community in Independence Township, the township board Monday night again tabled action on a new zoning ordinance.

Board members said they expect to vote on the ordinance at their regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 17.

In the meantime, the requested information is to be supplied by Leisure Technology Inc. of New Jersey, the firm which has indicated it plans to develop most of section 24—nearly one square mile between Eston and Waldon roads on the eastern edge of the township—as a planned retirement community.

Officials are seeking justification for the special zone created for the development: R-3, single family attached residential, according to the Township Attorney Gerald A. Fisher.

In particular, they want the zoning justified regarding the density, length of time allowed for completion of the development and the procedure by which streets will be paved.

The township planning commission, which met last Thursday to consider possible changes in the proposed ordinance, recommended that the section be classified R-1R "in view of the fact that it appears that unresolved issues remain on the R-3 ordinance."

Having tabled action on the ordinance at their meeting last week,

township board members asked the planning commission to study 18 possible changes in the ordinance and five on the proposed zoning map.

Besides section 24, the property at the north end of Deer Lake is another major area for which changes are being considered.

Most board members indicated they now would support a higher density zoning, R-1B rather than R-1C, for some 325 acres of property in the parcel. Another 30 acres would be zoned for multiple residential usage and 4.4 acres kept in its present commercial classification.

Presented with the idea last Thursday, the planning commission recommended that the proposal remain as they drafted it, with 19 acres in multiple residential and 340 in R-1C.

The R-1C classification of one-and-a-half acre lots would permit development of approximately 214 lots, while the R-1B zoning for three-quarter-acre lots would allow about 360. Some 180 units could be built on 30 acres of land zoned for multiple residences.

George Lehner of 7950 Dixie Highway repeatedly asked for the name of the person who proposed the switch to R-1B. He was told that it has been among the numerous ideas considered while zoning of the property has been in

Supervisor Robert Vandermark said he favored the change because officials

received "valid soil information recently."

At the planning commission meeting, Vandermark had introduced representatives of the county and state health departments who said their investigation indicated the land at the north end of the lake is not suitable for septic systems. With the availability of sewers, three-quarter-acre lots would be more economically feasible, Vandermark said.

Nevertheless, the planning commission recommended that the R-1C classification be retained, Commissioner Fred Ritter, who is also a township trustee, cast the single dissenting vote.

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Joseph Galvin, attorney for prospective Deer Lake developer Hubert S. Garner, said at the Monday night meeting that "the entire ordinance has as its basis defense in litigation."

He commented this attitude is implicit or explicit throughout the proposed code, and is "explicit with regard to my client."

Noting that the township board had hired outside consultants to determine that only those zoning changes sought by Garner be included in the new code,

Cases involving the property now are in U.S. District Court and the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The other proposed changes in the ordinance were recommended by the planning commission and approved by the board, except for two involving 20 acres of property on Reese Road.

Edward Santala, who owns 18 acres on the east side of the road across from Clarkston Hills Estate, and Richard McKibben, who owns two adjacent acres, have requested that the present zoning of one-and-a-half-acre lots be maintained.

Santala has planned to develop his property with 11 detached units on clustered lots because of poor soil conditions for septic systems. The planning commission has recommended that the property be zoned R-1R, requiring three-acre lots.

Ritter's motion that the property be maintained in the R-1C classification was defeated at the planning commission meeting. However, he was successful in getting commissioners to agree they would give further study to the clustered housing issue.

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Thefts increase in Springfield

by JoAnn Carlson

Breaking and enterings and larcenies have increased considerably in Springfield Township this year over last.

According to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department report quoted by Supervisor Don Rogers at last Wednesday's board meeting, B&E's are up 164 percent in 1974 through October 31 over the same period last year. Larcenies increased by 102 percent.

The Sheriff's Department recorded 74 B&E's or attempted B&E's for 1974 in Springfield. There were 93 larcenies.

Sheriff's Deputy Mike Furguson told the board that burglaries are up all over but have slowed down in Springfield in the last ten days.

Dep. Ferguson indicated that two arrests have been made in connection with a B&E November 23 of the Sunoco gas station on East-Holly Road by the I-75 junction.

Robert John Escamilla of Davisburg and Anthony Frank Hall, a former

Davisburg resident now living in Pontiac, were arrested on the Davisburg Road approximately 1½ hours after the break-in occurred, according to Michigan State Trooper Jack Hodges. Trooper Hodges, Trooper Ronald Neil and Sheriff's Deputy Bill Elliot made the arrests.

Trooper Hodges said an employe of the Sunoco station surprised two suspects inside the station after it was closed. Entry had been made by breaking the lower window in a door.

Escamilla and Hall were arraigned before Judge Gerald McNally in the Clarkston District Court November 25 and each assigned a \$10,000 cash or surety bond, court records state. According to court records, as of December 5, neither Hall nor Escamilla posted bond. They were lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

Sheriff's deputies are also investigating the November 30 break-in of Ye Olde Wax Works in Davisburg. Two local juveniles were apprehended by

deputies in connection with that break-in and released to their parents, pending further investigation by juvenile authorities.

Stating that burglaries and larcenies comprise the greatest number of crimes in Springfield out of 22 crime categories, Dep. Furguson told the board he encourages township residents to have their valuables marked.

He showed board members and the audience a sticker available from the Sheriff's Department that can be displayed on the doors of homes where valuables are marked as a warning to potential thefts.

He indicated that if every resident marked his valuables, and files were

kept of the identification numbers, it would greatly aid the Sheriff's Dept. to find the owners of recovered stolen property.

Seek reelection

The three Clarkston village council trustees whose terms are up in March announced at the council meeting Monday night they would seek reelection.

Jim Schultz, Michael Thayer and Jim Weber are the trustees who will be running for another two year term of office.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions for the village council election next spring is 4 p.m. December 31, according to Clerk Bruce Rogers. Nominating petitions must be filed with Rogers.

If more than two people of the same party file for any one of the positions, a primary election will be conducted February 17, Rogers said.

The general election will be March 10.

Break-in reported

A complete stereo system valued at \$900 was reported stolen from a home west of Clarkston Saturday, Dec. 7.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the break-in was accomplished by someone who pried open a front window sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Something about our sports department really turns us on.

Maybe it's because all us Dealers Four like cars that look and act like winners. Chevy's All-Star Sports roster, for example.

Cars that are as much fun as they are fine.

Like our fabulous new Monza 2+2—with the racy new looks. Like the Camaro Type LT Coupe—the one that looks like it can make all the right moves... and does. Or the Chevelle Laguna S-3 and the Nova LN—both ready

to handle the opposition as easy as they do your favorite stretch of road.

So, come on in, sports fans. We've stocked our Sports Department with as solid and exciting a lineup as we've ever before assembled.

And remember one thing. When it comes to contract talking and working out the numbers, we're the easiest people to get along with in Northern Oakland County.

Read Clockwise:
Bill (The Boomer) Fox
Tom (We'll Thumb) Rademacher
Bob (Free Throw) Johnson
Camaro Sport Coupe
Joe (The Iceman) Linghamer

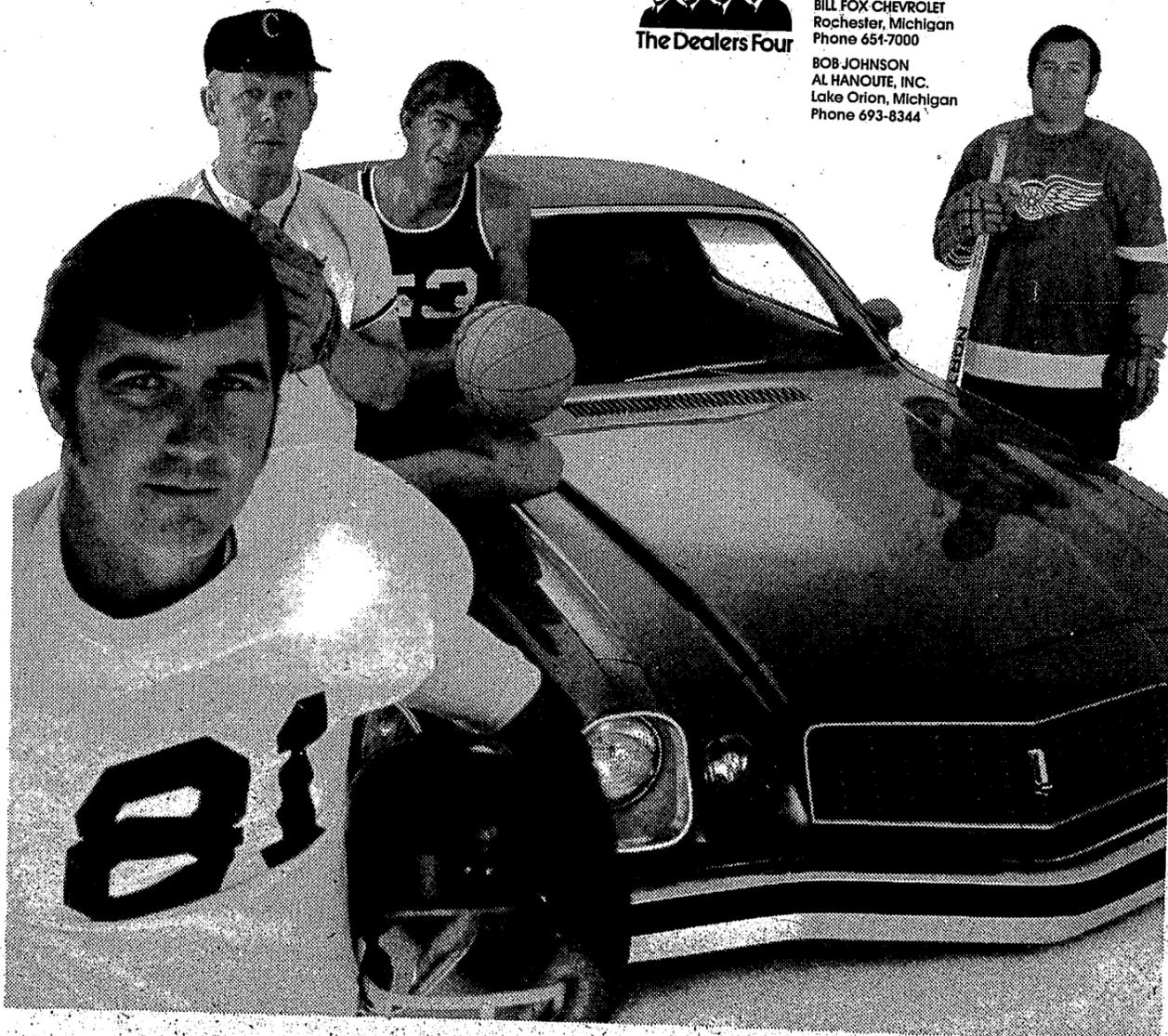


TOM RADEMACHER
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET, INC.
Clarkston, Michigan Phone 625-5071

JOE LUNGHAMER
MATHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.
Pontiac, Michigan Phone 858-7000

BILL FOX
BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester, Michigan
Phone 651-7000

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AL HANOUTE, INC.
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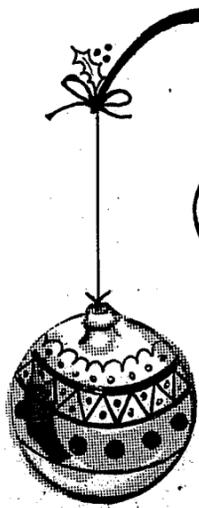




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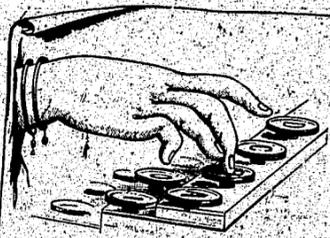
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Editorial



hill'n gully

The snow

by Jean Saile

Are smoking rooms passe?

When those of us who are now frankly middle-aged were young, smoking was still a sophisticated thing to do. It was not yet known it could be injurious to your health.

Nevertheless, school students who couldn't get through the day without a cigarette had to leave school property to have one.

Now, we're besieged with information on the damage that smoking can do—kids under 18 are prohibited from smoking by law, and schools universally allow students to smoke within their hallowed halls.

They've accepted "smoking rooms" as alternatives to smoke-filled johns, accompanying vandalism, etc. Expulsion was usually the handle on our habits, but parents, themselves, were part of the cop-out on that deal.

Smoking rooms have, Number 1, removed the fun from smoking. It used to take a certain amount of courage to sit on the curb across the street from the school to smoke an illicit cigarette.

Number 2, I think the rooms encourage students, who normally wouldn't, to smoke. It's akin to parents out to lunch with a drinking crowd who have a drink, not because they want it, but because it's the thing to do, and sometimes it's fun. Few of us would sneak into the back room to have that drink, but if it's allowable and easy, we will.

If young, clean John Denver can have the following he does, maybe youth are ready to accept higher standards of behavior—with our encouragement and the fortitude necessary to make it stick.

Last week's big snow has inspired all sorts of tales and memories, one of my favorites being one of my father's homesteading stories from Saskatchewan.

When it snows there, it doesn't fool around, and it was not uncommon for roads in the early days to be impassable for weeks at a time.

The homesteaders, being of sturdy stuff, on occasion walked 12 miles to the nearest Post Office to catch up on news of the day and accomplish what shopping was necessary.

Dad tells the story of a snowbound family who had lived a week without light because all the chimneys for their kerosene lamps were broken.

The man of the house walked his 12 miles into town, went to the hardware store, and had demonstrated for him an "unbreakable" chimney. The clerk dropped it on the floor. It bounced.

The neighbor, feeling very lucky at his good fortune in finding such an item, purchased it and slogged the 12 miles home again through the snow.

He arrived there in high elation, assembled the family, and said, "Look what I got at the store today!" He took the chimney from its wrappings, dropped it on the floor, and it smashed into a million pieces.

The neighbor later theorized it must have hit a nail he hadn't pounded into the floor very well. His theorizing was done in the dark, needless to say.

Winter on the farm meant long days of little activity, filled not with television but word games and reading. We skated, we used skis to follow plunging horses cross country through the drifts, we went on sleigh rides, and we played host to stranded neighbors.

On really bad snow days, few of us made it to the one-room country school, but we tried. Once there, we became part of a small band of elite who drew our desks around the potbellied stove and sipped hot soup which the teacher cooked only on those days. A party atmosphere prevailed.

It was a slowed down version of life. Few had to report for jobs at a given time. When Mother Nature acted up, we accommodated her.



LAMENT TO FIREMEN

Most people think his job is soft because they often see

The man who runs our fire trucks relaxing easily

But as for me, I wouldn't want the job he has to do,

Because of all the chances and the danger he goes through

At night or day, through wind and cold, or snow or ice lined street

He speeds to help the victims of a fires deadly heat

And he must without self regard, for what may come to be,

Perform the most heroic acts for that's his job you see.

And whether he's a volunteer or a hook and ladder Dan

You may be sure he'll give his best for he's a fireman.

By Ben Burroughs

What do you think?

Art Dey, 62, who retired two years ago after 39 years at Fisher Body, thinks the American working man has to learn to work.

Dey began his job in 1933 for 48 cents an hour. He competed with other workmen for a better job, and became a foreman in two years, then general foreman, superintendent, and finally on to Central Offices where he served as a problem solver for GM plants all over the country.

"If I hired in today, advancement would be impossible," he says. "I couldn't advance without seniority, regardless of ability."

"People need the incentive of personal gain. Now, if a man does his job too well, he finds he has problems. It's impossible for our economy to make any headway without people working."

And Dey's idea? He'd take one plant in one city, forge an agreement between labor and management, use a four-day weekend as incentive, put the workers on three-day shifts, and pay them what they get now.

"They'd have to work twice as hard as they do now, but the plants could double production," he contends.

"Automation comes about because labor gets too expensive," he says. "People need to begin thinking again of a conscientious effort to do the job."

Do you think it would work?

'If It Fitz . . .'

President Ford calling

by Jim Fitzgerald



It has been revealed that President Ford reads from a ghost-written script when he phones congratulatory messages to quarterbacks and other national monuments.

However, it has been denied that he speaks while sitting upon the knee of presidential aide Warren Rustand. And those are not puppet strings attached to Ford's sleeves. Those are the strings to which his wife attaches his mittens at the first sign of snow.

There is something called the "Presidential Telephone Call Recommendation Program." Cabinet members are urged to suggest who the President might call and what he might say after "hello."

Rustland relays the recommendations to the President, along with a memo telling him when to call and

what to say. The actual dialing is done by the Secretary of Commerce, pending congressional approval of Nelson Rockefeller's nomination.

Recent Ford calls went to Al Kaline for getting his 3,000th base hit, to Frank Robinson for becoming major league baseball's first black manager, and to Simon Gourdine for being named deputy commissioner of the National Basketball Association.

The call to Gourdine indicates a grassroots trend. You probably never heard of him. Why would the deputy commissioner of anything rate a phone call from the world's most important man? The answer is that President Ford is liable to phone anyone.

According to Rustand, the purpose of the phone calls is "to

identify the president with different and worthy programs and events." Translated, this means Ford wants to keep his job and he wants your vote.

If you are an Al Kaline fan, you might vote for Ford because he phoned Al in the lockerroom and said sweaty words. That's a valid idea. But why not eliminate the middleman? Why not phone the fan's home direct and congratulate whoever answers?

Naturally, there has to be a reason for the call. But that's easy. Every person everyday achieves something for which he deserves to be congratulated.

For instance, I wouldn't mind hearing from Ford about that snowbank in my driveway that I rammed my car through yesterday. A lesser man would have shoveled it

but I haven't held a shovel in 20 years. And I don't even have snowtires—only steely determination. There is a champion in every home and a vote in every champion.

President Ford is realizing this. It remains now only for Rustand to expand his Presidential Telephone Call Recommendation Program to cover the entire nation.

You suggest me and I'll suggest you.

I just hope Ford doesn't phone before I have my answer scripted. After he congratulates me, I think I'll read something like:

"Thank-you-Jerry. And-I-would-like-to-congratulate-you-for-always-keeping-your-football-helmet-on."

And he might depart from his script to say: "What? I can't hear you with this football helmet on!"



Letters to the editor

Courtesy please

To the editor:

I have just witnessed a most unpleasant incident at an area restaurant that prompts me to bring it to public attention.

Two mothers with four young children were eating at the Nickelodeon recently, and three of the children were fascinated by the fish in the fish tank, the tinsel and ornaments, and left their chairs to have a closer look at them.

Suddenly this woman who works there spoke to each one individually in a loud, harsh voice saying, "Sit down and stop your running around." The sharp tone so startled me, sitting nearby, that I looked up to see what was happening.

Two of the three youngsters immediately dissolved into quiet tears. Later, their mother, after paying her bill, said, "Excuse me, but I didn't appreciate the way you spoke to my son."

"Whereupon the woman responded sharply, "I don't care. I don't run a nursery for your kids here."

Then the mother said, "I'm sorry, you've just lost some very good customers."

To which the woman retorted, "Well, I'm sure we won't miss you."

All of this was so totally unnecessary when a word to the mothers that the children might be getting in the way would have served the same purpose

and avoided hurt feelings all around.

To me there is no excuse for rude, unreasonable behavior on anyone's part, but most especially when service to customers should be a prime concern. It is just too bad the Nickelodeon is so ideally located and offers such delicious food, that pleasantness and a kind word does not seem necessary to the continuation of its good business.

Name Withheld

[Editor's Note: In-keeping with our policy of asking those criticized for their side of the story, we contacted Ed Krause, owner of the Nickelodeon. He agrees that the incident did happen, but that it happened on a day where there were 60 customers in the restaurant.

"The kids were running around, one spilled chocolate milk on a customer, they were stabbing the Christmas decorations with their forks, and then they took their shoes off. My wife asked them to sit down several times. At one point she was serving a table, turned around and almost knocked one of them down. That's when she spoke harshly. Had she been carrying hot coffee, the child could have been scalded. We cater to children, we have birthday parties for them, but in this instance, I think the mother owes us an apology."

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to those people who were instrumental in preparing the site and facilities for Artrain. There are too many people and organizations deserving a great deal of credit for me to mention but there are several, who made such a fantastic effort and difference that they should be recognized.

First Ann Arbor Asphalt and Construction were responsible for all the filling and grading which turned out to be an extremely large job. Arnold's Electric did all the electrical contracting work for Artrain's power supply and

saved our committee a great deal of expense.

The Independence Township officials were fantastic. They help solve many problems which came up as well as supply many of the essential contacts. Finally I must thank Mrs. Jean Benzing for taking on many of the responsibilities of the facilities chairman. Without her efforts and advice the Artrain facilities would not have been finished on time or nearly as well done. Thank you all.

Buck Kopietz
Artrain Facilities Chairman

More info wanted

Dear Mrs. Saile,

The article, "Hyperkinetic Children are a Diagnostic Puzzle" was extremely informative and well written. Could the Windells possibly do a follow-up article enlarging on the last paragraph of the article?

Parental counseling is most important, as these children are exceedingly difficult to live with. Unfortunately good counseling is not always available, nor do parents have the financial resources to acquire it.

Perhaps they would share some of their professional knowledge as to home management, discipline, etc. of

the hyperkinetic. Also, although I realize an article pertaining to Clarkston Schools Special Services was run not too long ago, perhaps what's available in the schools for these children could be restated.

I would also hope an article of this type would emphasize the need for parents to work together as partners with the counselor, if they are fortunate enough to afford one, and the schools. And most important don't forget the child. He or she must have the opportunity to develop his full potential.

A concerned parent

Barnharts work with the handicapped

by Jean Saile

Michigan's new mandatory special education law, requiring public schools to provide for the needs of the handicapped from birth through age 25, is having a salutious secondary effect, according to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Barnhart of Rattalee Lake Road.

It's forcing the parents of the handicapped -- particularly the retarded -- into the open, and according to Mrs. Barnhart, "Talking about it, finding someone who will listen, makes it better."

Parents of a 25-year-old mentally impaired daughter, the Barnharts say they fought for 20 years to get her into public schools. Last fall was her first such experience, though she had been privately tutored and had taken advantage of Community Mental Health facilities in Oakland County.

That's probably the main reason Barnhart, elected last March as Clarkston School parent advisor to the Oakland County Special Education Parent Advisory Council, takes his job so seriously.

He's concerned mainly about finding children with defects, whether they be speech, sight, physical, auditory, emotional, learning disability or retardation and placing them into the programs available here in Clarkston.

"The committee considers it has a moral responsibility to all the impaired or handicapped children in the district," says Barnhart, whose phone number is 625-4257.

He's there to answer questions and to do what he can to solve problems encountered by the parents of such children. The Parent Advisory Committee, Barnhart reports, is charged with helping to implement the mandatory special education act, the steps being the changes that have had to be made.

While the Barnharts firmly believe the public school experience has been a good one for their daughter, they can sympathize with parental concerns.

"So many of the students at the high school have gone out of their way to be kind to our daughter, but there have been others -- some who poured way too much salt and pepper on her lunch and then laughed, some who scattered her peas on the floor, some who quiz her about the time.

"She can't master numbers, and she can't tell time though she is attempting to learn how. In some manner, though, she's been able to pick out the numbers for hymns, which she sings with Trinity Lutheran choir," says Barnhart proudly.

The Barnharts have two older sons, both with college degrees. The family, according to Mrs. Barnhart, has been accused of sheltering their daughter too much. "It's very hard not to," she says.

Common experiences are shared through various organizations in which they've become active. Barnhart is a former president of the North Oakland Association for Retarded Children. He now serves as treasurer and member of the board of directors for the Pontiac Area Association for the Retarded. They are active in a Saturday morning bowling program for youngsters.

Right now both parents feel Oakland County's Citizen Advocacy Committee is worthy of support. Planned to provide communication for the retarded on a one-to-one basis, the program relies on volunteers, which the Barnharts say can enlist by calling Mabel Higgs in Orchard Lake at 851-5048.

Impressed with the quality of service Clarkston Special Services offers the handicapped, they have many words of praise for its director, Robert Brumback, and for the teachers who deal with afflicted children.

They're looking forward to a planned April 12 seminar and workshop here for parents and professionals who deal with the handicapped. There's also some talk about a summer education camp, they confide.

Meanwhile they take pride in their daughter's accomplishments at needlepoint and hairpin lace, her ability to

wash dishes and iron, her talent for music, and the fact that she has learned to speak and to read.

Married 38 years as of Thanksgiving, they look back over a busy and active life. "We were going to golf after I retired in January of 1973 from General Motors, but we haven't even had time for a vacation," the new parent advisor reports.



Dave Barnhart, member Parent Advisory Council

New signal crosses motorists

"Caution-Confusion Ahead" the sign well could read, as area motorists get used to the new blinker light at the corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston-Orion Roads.

It was the county's last four-way-stop intersection to be converted to a higher traffic control device.

The transformation took place Dec. 3, with Oakland County Road Commission workmen fighting the results of a record breaking snowstorm to install the new light.

Added to the woes of winter driving, then, was the confusion of having to change old habit patterns.

The new light blinks amber on Sashabaw Road and red on Clarkston-Orion Road.

Many motorists are coming to a stop on Sashabaw anyway—risking a collision from the rear—while others are

continuing their old habit pattern of running through the stop sign on Clarkston-Orion Road, according to observers.

All-in-all, the transitional period makes for another hazard, until motorists get used to the new traffic control.

The light was installed because of the volume of traffic at the intersection, particularly on Sashabaw, a road commission spokesman said, noting the traffic reaches its peak during Pine Knob Music Theater season.

There is a possibility that the sign could be converted to stop-and-go in the future if the traffic flow continues to increase, he said.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department has urged that a stop-and-go light be installed at the corner because of the difficulties deputies have in controlling Pine Knob traffic. The two county agencies and Independence Township officials have been holding a series of meetings on control of traffic generated by the theater.

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Chase ends with felony charge

An 18-year-old Independence Township youth who led police on a chase in an allegedly stolen car and on foot netted a felony charge Sunday.

Vernon J. McVety of 5050 Oneida faces preliminary examination before Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally Jan. 13 on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile. He was released on a \$1,000 personal bond at his arraignment Monday.

The chase of McVety began Sunday evening after Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Eno received a call that a car had been stolen from the driveway of Michael Sanford, 9544 Syracuse.

Eno met Sanford at the corner of Syracuse and Whipple Lake roads. They were driving east when they saw the stolen vehicle turn onto Yale.

The car sped down the road into snow, Eno reported. He said that McVety then jumped out of the auto and began running.

Firing three shots into the air, Eno demanded that the youth stop. McVety finally was apprehended in deep snow and tall grass. Damage to the stolen car was estimated at \$500.



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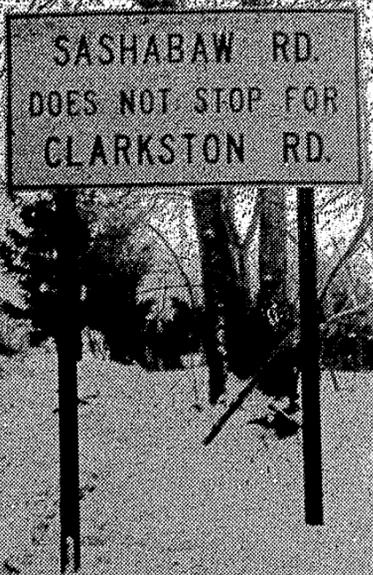
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Mobile park can add 103 spaces

The consent judgement has been reopened on Mel Hutchinson's Springfield Estate Mobile Home Park. Several amendments have been added to allow Hutchinson 103 additional home units on 21.9 acres of land zoned multiple residential, which is located adjacent to the present park.

The amendments were added as a result of a November meeting between Hutchinson and the Springfield Township Board.

The additional mobile home sites are allowed if Hutchinson installs at his own expense four fire hydrants on the four-inch main in the existing park and a minimum of five fire hydrants on a six inch main in the new park.

Former Springfield Supervisor Claude Trim had expressed his concern at the November meeting of the board for the safety and welfare of the citizens of Springfield. Citing a recent mobile home fire, he had indicated that he would do anything to get fire hydrants in the park.

In addition to those amendments, the judgement states that Hutchinson must agree to rent units in the new portion to adults only. The consent judgement also states that Hutchinson is responsible for all legal fees regarding the judgement and must comply with all existing township ordinances and the amendments to the judgement.

Springfield Township Supervisor Don Rogers stated at the board meeting last Wednesday that Hutchinson and his attorney had signed the judgement. Rogers asked for and received the majority of the board's support at the meeting before adding his signature. Treasurer Pat Kramer opposed Roger's signing of the document. Township Attorney Carl Karlstrom's signature is needed to finalize the consent judgement.

Landfill safeguards now state law

Legislation was to have been signed into law this week giving communities like Independence Township some protection from arbitrary placement of landfills.

Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark expressed satisfaction with revised Senate Bill 946, authorizing establishment of a State Resource Recovery Commission.

The law authorizes the Department of Natural Resources to acquire land for state-financed solid recycling and processing facilities on unzoned land, or in zoned industrial areas where the facility conforms to local zoning. Landfills for raw (unprocessed) waste cannot be established without local permission.

The original Senate Bill contained

those provisions according to Senator Harvey Lodge, but were written out when the bill entered the house.

Independence Township officials, working with members of the Michigan Municipal League, spent time in Lansing two weeks ago to devise acceptable amendments.

Lodge said he considered the finished

product a safeguard for local communities. "We've got to develop a means of recycling our waste," he said. "Man, otherwise, will be destroyed by his own offal."

Vandermark also viewed the revised legislation as "going a long way toward insuring encouragement of resource recycling and recovery."

Waters waives exam

The Oakland County Circuit Court arraignment of Robert C. Waters was scheduled for next week after he waived preliminary examination before Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally Tuesday.

Waters is to appear at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 19 before Circuit Judge

James S. Thorburn on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of his wife Kathleen.

The 65-year-old GMC Truck and Coach Division retiree has been charged for his role in the Nov. 13 auto-exhaust suicide of his wife in the garage of their home at 20 Robertson

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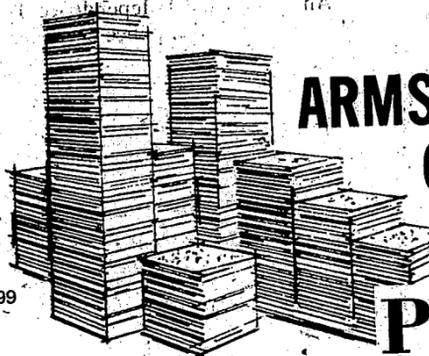
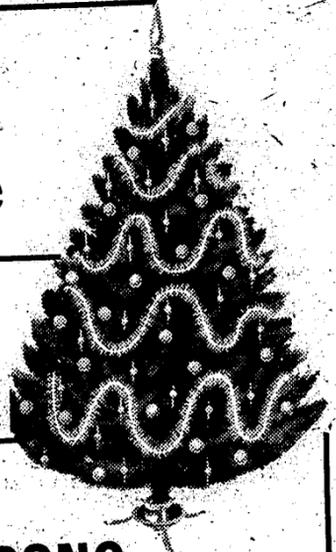
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Gathered by their newly decorated Christmas tree, Independence Township Auxiliary Policeman Mike Darby and his three daughters discuss the next major event in the holiday season—the Christmas parade at 10 a.m. Saturday in Clarkston. Michelle, 2, sits on her father's lap. Her sisters are Elizabeth, 7, [center] and Colleen, 11.

CETA to finance assessing help

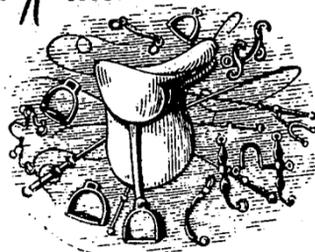
Part of Springfield Township's \$14,000 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) grant will be used for hiring a full-time assistant in the township's assessing department, the Springfield Township Board decided at last Wednesday's meeting.

Presently two people work in the assessing department part time. Supervisor Don Rogers said the individual hired should be concerned, with a desire to learn. Treasurer Pat Kramer suggested the individual hired should also be encouraged to attend school to learn about tax assessing.

Since a ceiling of \$10,000 a year salary is placed on the position, Supervisor Rogers said the township would consider hiring a maintenance man in the spring with the balance of the CETA money.

Springfield was granted the \$14,000 by the federal government through CETA because of its high percentage of unemployment.

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M-15 ORTONVILLE

Committee to study officials' salaries

Elected officials in Independence Township like the idea of having an independent committee make recommendations on their salaries.

Officials' salaries are approved each spring at the annual township meeting. Less than one percent of those qualified attended the March session at which the salaries were set for the current

fiscal year.

Trustee Jerry Powell moved in last week's township board meeting that a five-member group be organized to study the matter and make salary recommendations next year.

Each township board member will name one member to the committee at the Dec. 17 board meeting.



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Wolves lose 2 more; now 0-3

by Dana Goodell

Clarkston Wolves lost to Pontiac Northern Wednesday night in a close 69-63 contest.

The game started out looking pretty good for the Wolves, who took the lead several times during the first period. In the second quarter, Clarkston started slipping and by halftime Pontiac Northern had a 6-point lead.

The Wolves shot well, but the problem was the Huskies' ability to steal the ball. Score at the end of the third quarter was 39-55.

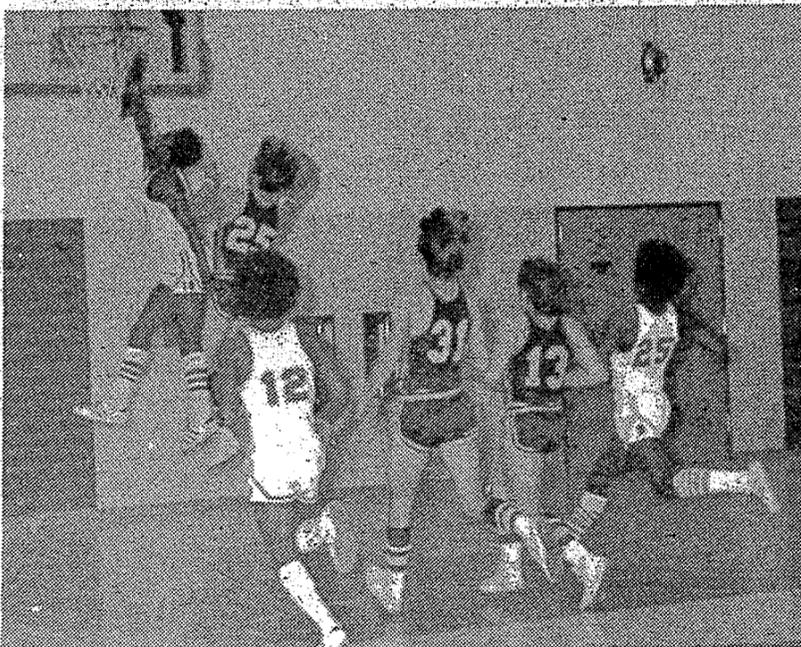
The officiating seemed to be a little one-sided, and unfortunately not for Clarkston.

Coach McDonald received a foul when he loudly objected to a call made by the referees which permitted Pontiac Northern a chance to score.

In the fourth quarter, the Wolves fired up to score 24 points to Pontiac Northern's 14. Twelve of Clarkston's 24 points came from free throws.

Mike Coulter led the way for the Wolves by scoring 14 points. Randy Miller followed with 13 points, 7 of which were free shots.

Others scoring for the game were Ben Bullen and Wayne Thompson with 8; Barry Miller with 6; Mark Blumenau and Jeff Ferguson, 5; Weidon Graham and Barth Hoopengartner, 2 each.



A Clarkston cager makes a valiant attempt to block another Pontiac Northern basket.

In Friday night's game against Waterford Kettering, Clarkston lost 69-61. The gymnasium was packed with a spirited crowd and the Wolves played a good, hard game.

In the last three games they've come close, but not close enough. Clarkston is now 0-3.

During the first half of the Kettering game, the Wolves fell behind only once but recovered quickly for a 33-32 lead at halftime.

Ben Bullen, high scorer, sunk 15 points, 9 of which were free throws in the first half.

The Wolves played well in the third quarter and ended it in a 49-49 tie. In all, the score was tied 7 times during the course of the game.

But in the fourth quarter the Wolves lost ground and dropped behind. Several times they let up on their guarding, and Kettering scored 20 points to Clarkston's 12.

Mike Coulter scored 11 points for the game; Wayne Thompson had 10. Jeff Ferguson and Randy Miller each scored 6 points and Mark Blumenau chipped in 5.

Barry Miller came up with 4 points while Barth Hoopengartner came off the bench to score his 4 points in the second quarter.

This Friday's game will be at Andover.

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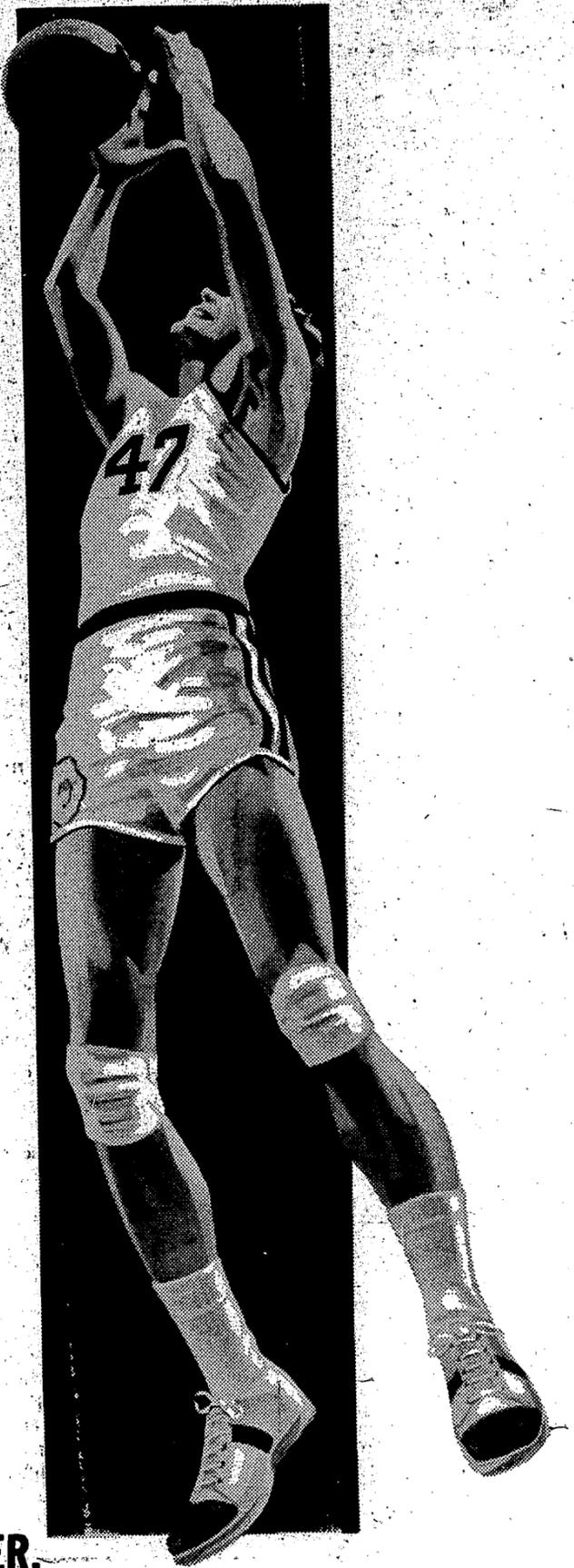
BASKETBALL

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

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



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Girls enter state quarterfinals

BY Ian Modesitt

The girls' basketball team from C.H.S. has played successfully through another week of Michigan High School Athletic Association (M.H.S.A.A.) tournament action. They won two more games, a regional championship trophy, and the right to advance to quarter final competition this week.

As a result of last week's game, the Wolves moved their season record to 21 wins and 1 loss. They are currently one of the eight remaining teams in Class A competition throughout the State.

In the first regional game played last week, Clarkston's girls faced a scrappy team from Davison H.S. and defeated them by the low score of 30-25. After a slow start, the Wolves led at the end of the first period 14-4 and went into the half-time break with a 21-13 lead.

Only 10 points were scored between the two teams during the third quarter with Clarkston ahead at the end of that time by a score of 27-17. The Wolves could hit for only 3 points in the final period, while Davison came up with 8 points to end the game at Clarkston 30-Davison 25.

Coupled with excellent defense by the entire team, Laurie Miller's career high of 15 points definitely held Clarkston in the ball game throughout the evening. Cindy Hunt contributed 6 points, followed by Dede Miller's 4 points. Nancy Chartier and Nancy Foster each added 2 points, while Kathy Rush made one free-throw.

Both teams experienced cold shooting from the floor as Clarkston hit on 12 of 69 attempts for an average of 17.4%, while Davison shot 13.3% for the game. Nine of the Wolves' 12 field goals were scored on assists: Dede Miller (4), Nancy Foster (3), and Cindy Hunt (2).

Clarkston's Miller sisters, Laurie and Dede, did an excellent job of rebounding and shared the high honors with 12 rebounds a piece. Autumn Matlock came off the bench in the second half to do an outstanding job on defense and pull down 7 important rebounds. Despite Davison's definite height advantage, Clarkston fought hard for position and actually out-rebounded their opponents by 41 to 40.

Clarkston's hustling guards, Cindy Hunt and Nancy Foster combined to grab 13 steals from Davison.

In the Regional Championship game last Friday, Clarkston squared off against one-beaten Clawson and handed them a 47-42 defeat and elimination from further tournament play.

The lead exchanged hands several times throughout the game with Clarkston up by 12-10 at the end of the first quarter and trailing by two at half-time with the score Clarkston 16-Clawson 18. Clarkston led by two at 28-26 at the close of the third period.

Both teams scored well in the fourth quarter (19 points for C.H.S. and 16 points for Clawson), but the final buzzer left Clarkston on top of the 47-42 score.

The Wolves' scoring was led by Cindy Hunt's 14 points, followed by Dede Miller's 12 points. Nancy Foster and Autumn Matlock each continued 8 important points. Laurie Miller eventually found the range of the hoop and chipped in 3 points, while Nancy Chartier added 2 points.

After a 19.4% field goal shooting percentage in the first half, the Wolves came back to shoot 34.3% in the second half and 26.8% for the game by hitting on 19 of 71 attempts for the evening. Dede Miller sank 5 of 8 shots for an excellent 62.5% for the game.

Once again Clarkston out-rebounded their opponents, this time by 40 to 31 rebounds. Laurie Miller led all rebounders with ten. Autumn Matlock hauled down nine rebounds, while Cindy Hunt collected 8 rebounds.

Cindy Hunt rustled to capture eight steals from Clawson. Nancy Foster and Dede Miller combined to offer six of the team's ten assists for the game.

Commendations go to Nancy Chartier, Autumn Matlock, and Dede Miller for their particularly fine efforts in keeping the point totals of Clawson's

regular season leading scorers under control.

In addition to the team members receiving individual regional medals



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and a distinctive Championship trophy, the highlight of the Wolves' victory had to be the cutting down of the basketball net indicating the championship efforts of the Clarkston girls. The Clarkston players and coaches

greatly appreciated the support and enthusiasm of the Clarkston spectators and J.V. cheerleaders throughout the game.

As one of eight remaining schools in class A Tournament competition, the

Wolves were to advance to a quarter final game against Flint Carman on December 11th at 7:30 P.M., hosted by Fenton High School.

The winner of the quarter final competition will travel to Grand Rapids

on Friday for one of the semi-final match-ups.

The final game in Class A competition will be played at 2:30 P.M. Saturday at East Kentwood High School near Grand Rapids.



Coach Jan Modesitt gives her team a pep talk during the Wolves' successful turn-around effort.

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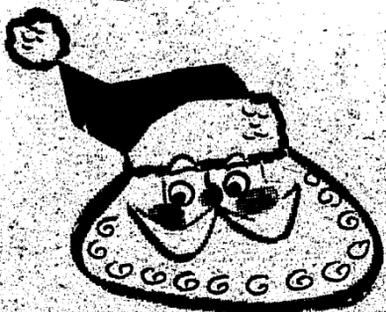
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CJH-SJH clash Sat. at Sashabaw

Clarkston Junior High's Wolverine cagers go into battle against their traditional rivals, the Sashabaw Cougars, at least one game behind when

JVs lose to Kettering

by Dana Goodell
In a close game Friday night, Clarkston's Junior Varsity lost to Kettering 61-57. Just as the Varsity, the JV's haven't won a game yet and are now 0-3.

The team works well together on the floor and shows a lot of promise, however.

Ron Pfahlert started off the game by scoring and then later got two free throws for a total of four points.

During the first half, Clarkston fell behind, but in the fourth quarter the Wolves really shaped up and scored 17 points to end the game.

Don Blower added 17 points for the game. Don Farnsworth scored nine points while Dwayne Davidson made two baskets and free throw for five points.

The real star of the game was Doug Manigold who scored 22 points.

they tangle at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sashabaw gym.

As of Monday both teams had played a game, Sashabaw defeating Rochester West 57-55, while Clarkston lost to Davison 59-40. Both teams were to play again Tuesday night, Clarkston against West Hills and Sashabaw Against East Hills.

Chris Campe was high scorer for Sashabaw, earning 12 points and placing the winning basket with just seven seconds left in the game.

Matt Wenzel and Bill Eibergen sank 10 points each. Coach Tim Kaul called the game "a terrific team effort," Sashabaw having been behind 38-23 at the half.

Opening night jitters were blamed by Wolverine Coach Larry Sherrill who said his team connected with only 17 of 56 shots.

County snowmobiling

Oakland County wants to increase by 48 percent its snowmobile education program next year.

The county board of commissioners has forwarded a grant application to Lansing for the proposed \$20,500 program. If approved by the state, the grant would cover 75 percent, or \$15,375 of the total cost. The balance would be supplied by the county.

Rick Jenks led Clarkston's scoring with 9 points. Eric Richard and Tim Fogg followed with 8 each.

Six wrestlers place at meet

by Bill Condon

Six Wolves wrestlers won places on their first outing of the year last Saturday at the Avondale Tournament.

Jesse Diaz came in first place at 135 pounds; Ray Funck came in second at 98 pounds; Jeff Berry placed third at 105 pounds; Daryl Smith came in third at 126 pounds; Dan Robb placed third at 155 pounds; and John Ban came in fourth at 145 pounds.

The Wolves placed fifth in the tournament, which was won by Clawson, and only missed taking fourth place by a half point.

Wrestling coach Tolbert Carter said he believes that his team is on the way up and gives the junior high wrestling program credit for the marked improvement in this year's team.

The Wolves were to travel to Lapeer December 10 to avenge a close loss last year. The home opener will be held tonight against Brandon.

Half price Y memberships offered

The North Oakland YMCA, 131 University Drive, Pontiac, announces a "half price" sale of annual memberships, according to Wayne Moilanen, Membership Committee Chairman.

On Friday, December 13, any two people not currently YMCA members may register for a twelve-month period. One person will pay the regular dues rate, while the second pays half price.

This offer is being made for two reasons, says Moilanen. First, the YMCA is recruiting new members for its variety of social and physical activities, and a YMCA Membership makes a lasting Christmas gift.

The YMCA requests the following procedures be followed for the sale. Since the offer is valid only for one day, all transactions must take place in the 'Y' business office between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday, December 13. Only people not currently YMCA members may apply and memberships must be of the same type.

Adult Memberships are \$65, the sale price \$97.50; Family Memberships are \$110, sale price \$165; Athletic Club Memberships are \$150, sale price for two \$225. Membership privileges entitle the member the full use of the YMCA facility and men, women, children and families are cordially invited to join.

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An ecumenical effort resulted in Rev. and Mrs. Robert Walters' unusual Christmas "card" to the congregation of Calvary Lutheran Church and the community. The greeting was painted by Harold Reekwald (left), a member of St. Daniel parish, and placed in front of the church by Rev. Walters.

Springfield appointments

Two Springfield Township residents were appointed to the Construction Board of Appeals at the Springfield Township Board meeting last Wednesday.

Three individuals had been appointed to the appeals board at the November monthly meeting. After referring to the BOCA Basic Building Code, Supervisor Don Rogers found that the construction appeals board must consist of five members.

Dale Angell of 5427 Edgar, a licensed builder, and Ed Salter of 6513 Hillsboro, a licensed engineer, were appointed to complete the board.

The salaries for appeals board

members were set at \$20 each per meeting. The other three members appointed last month were Al Lopez, Marvin Menzies and Frank Quinlan.

At Wednesday's meeting, the board also reappointed Glen Vermilye and Roger Horton to the Planning Commission. Vermilye will represent the township board on the planning commission.

Two appointments were also made to the Board of Review for tax assessments, Leonard Cotter, 5369 Edgar, and Josephine Omell, 10203 Graham, are the new appointees. Norris Walls was reappointed to the Board of Review.



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Septic rules unchanged

Despite county action to amend its health and sanitation ordinance, Independence Township residents will not be required to fill abandoned septic tanks with sand.

Residents will be required to have them pumped only, according to Supervisor Robert Vandermark, in accordance with the township sewer ordinance requirements.

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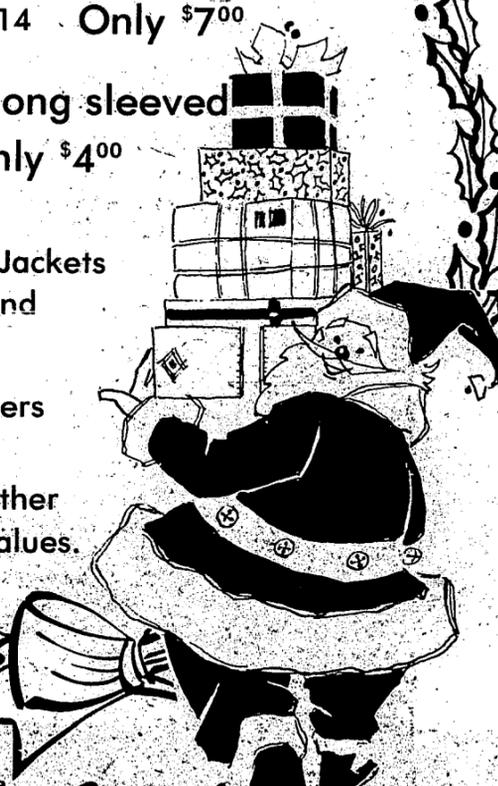
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Township board wants to keep post office in Clarkston

The Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission, the latest group to take up the battle to keep the post office in Clarkston, has received the support of the Independence Township Board.

The board voted unanimously to authorize a letter stating its opposition to the planned move.

Keeping the post office within the village would help to maintain Clarkston's "heritage and business hub," Trustee Fred Ritter said in proposing the motion.

Bicentennial Commission Chairman Robert Lay said he hoped letters from various groups would stall construction of a new post office on M-15 south of the village long enough for an alternate plan to be worked out.

"We feel it's important that a center in the township be maintained, so that residents have a place to identify as Clarkston," Lay said.

The Horizons Committee of the bicentennial commission hopes to talk to the post office department into abandoning a site it already has purchased in favor of an alternate one in Clarkston.

The township board's letter is to be sent to the post office department and congressmen.

Clarkston village will join the continued fight led by the Clarkston-Independence Bicentennial Commission, to keep the post office in the village.

Service news

Navy Sonar Technician Second Class Douglas M. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Mirovsky of 6220 Ascension, recently visited Bizerte, Tunisia, while serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Garcia.

The ship is currently deployed on the Mediterranean cruise, conducting training exercises while operating with other units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

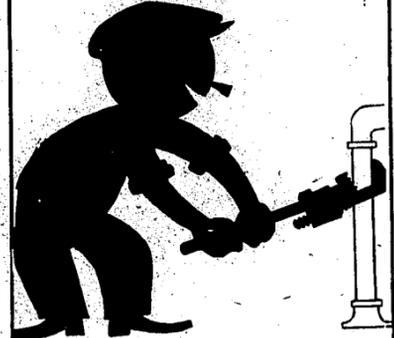
During the visit to Bizerte, a basketball game took place between crew members of the Garcia and a team representing the Tunisian Navy. Such activities are in keeping with the U.S.

policy of promoting friendly relationships with people of other countries. The Garcia is homeported in Charleston, S.C.

A 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School, Wade joined the Navy in July, 1970.

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OR 3-2121



Navyman Chris R. Vosie, of 6138 Paramus, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.



Deanna L. Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair Jr. of 37 N. Holcomb, has been promoted to private first class in the Woman's Army Corp. She is stationed in Augsburg, Germany, as a photo lab technician. PFC Sinclair received her advanced individual training at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

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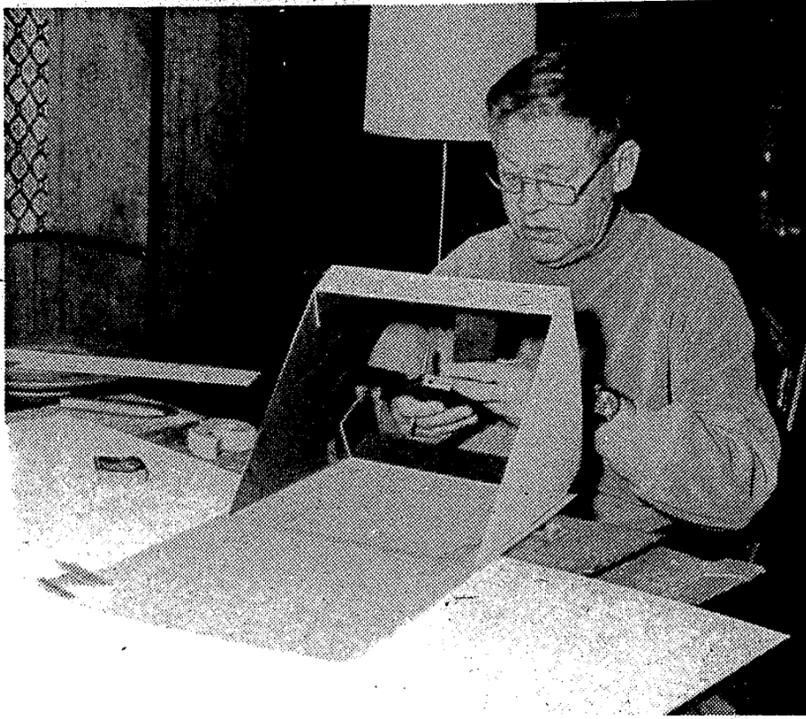
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Bill McClean, artist with cookies



Bill McClean builds a foundation for his gingerbread house from cardboard.

Bill McClean isn't a man you suspect of delicate artistry involving cookies and frosting. A West Coast salesman for General Motors Chevrolet Division, he's nearing retirement age.

You would expect the power tools in the basement of his Clarkston home. He's always enjoyed building things—"puttering with his hands."

It was a heart attack sixteen years ago that launched Bill into his unlikely hobby, one that delights all people who are kids again at Christmas.

He builds gingerbread houses, first cutting the pattern from cardboard, then affixing cookies to the form with confectioners sugar and water paste, and then letting his fancy take flight with candies, nuts, cookie decorations and even angel hair for the smoke from the chimney.

"Each house is different," says his wife, Skip. "This year we couldn't find angel hair. The first house he made was all from Chiclet gum. Black walnut candies provided the window panes."

Helping in this year's decoration chore was the McClean's daughter, Shellie, who now lives in Bay City.



His daughter Shellie helps McClean to stick on cookies with a confectioner sugar and water paste.



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BAIT, appeals group try meeting

Members of the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals and the Business Association of Independence Township's board of directors have been attempting to arrange an informational session before the Dec. 17 township board meeting.

A vote on whether the three-member board of appeals should be expanded to five members is expected at the Dec. 17 meeting. The business organization indicated interest in an enlarged appeals board after it heard a report from attorney Karl Karlstrom Nov. 20. Members of the organization also criticized the policy of charging \$45 per appeal.

Appeals board chairman Mel Vaara said the business organization "is making decisions with no information," that no members of the board had been asked to attend the meeting.

All three members of the board of appeals have objected to their not being invited to the meeting.

Because the general BAIT meeting won't be held until Jan. 22, Vaara would like to get together at least with its board of directors "to clear up the issues."

"I think that's a good idea," said Harvey Craft, BAIT president.

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Low sugar candy recipes

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1 pkg. (10 oz.) dates
1/2 lb. raisins
1/4 lb. raisins

1 pkg. (10 oz.) dates
1/2 lb. raisins
1/4 lb. dried apricots
1/2 c. chopped nuts
1/2 c. shredded coconut
1 Tbl. orange juice

Put dates, raisins, apricots and nuts through grinder or chop finely. Add coconut and orange juice, knead together until well mixed. Roll into small logs or balls. Chill until firm. Makes 1 1/2 lbs. candy.

Honey Bars

2 cups raisins

1 cup mixed nuts

1/4 cup honey

Grind raisins and nuts. Mix with honey and press into sheet 1/2" thick. Cover and place weight on top for 24 hours. Cut in bars. Roll in white or colored coconut.

Raisin Peanut Balls

1/3 cup peanut butter
1 cup raisins
1 Tbl. lemon juice
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Plump raisins by steaming. Drain and chop. Roll coconut into fine pieces. Toast to a light brown in moderate oven (370°F). Mix peanut butter, sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon, salt and raisins. Blend thoroughly. Shape into small balls. Roll in toasted coconut.

Church Windows

1-12 oz. pkg chocolate bits
1 stick margarine
1 lb. pkg. colored marshmallows
1 cup chopped nuts
Coconut

Melt chocolate bits and margarine together. Cool, pour over marshmallows in large bowl. Mix; add nuts and stir again. Sprinkle coconut on waxed paper and place candy mixture on top. Roll into two large logs. Chill two hours in refrigerator before slicing.

Zella Bronson sends along some more Christmas recipes which are very low in sugar. She says, "I think Julie's [Johnson] cookie recipes were a very good idea. I'm sure you will have many persons responding. Here are a few candy ideas."



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

On any given day, there are about 1.5 million people in U.S. hospitals and this increases at 28% a year. Rising at an even more rapid rate (71%) are outpatient visits to hospital clinics and emergency rooms.

Hallman's Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

Building stays slow

Building permits for four new houses as compared to 10 for the same month a year ago were issued in November by the Independence Township building department.

Several addition and remodeling jobs brought the total number of permits to 14. Total work was estimated to cost \$181,350 as compared to \$355,172 a year ago.

The number of building permits issued in Springfield Township during the month of November also reflects the state of the economy, Supervisor Don Rogers indicated at the monthly board meeting last Wednesday.

Only three permits were given: one for a display addition, one for a garage and one for a storage shed. No residential permits were issued.



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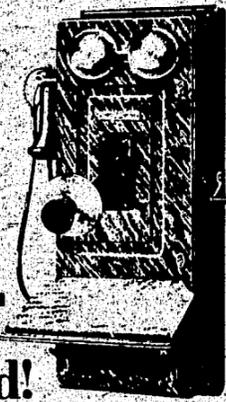
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This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

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INDEPENDENT

view

Clarkston residents may now pay their sewer bills at Hallman's Apothecary on Main Street.

The village council decided Monday night a depository was needed that was open for longer hours than the Pontiac State Bank.

Clarkston's need for a village flag pole may soon be filled. Juanita Bennett of 6718 Snowapple phoned Village Council President Keith Hallman to tell him she had a tall steel flag pole in her front yard which she no longer wanted. Trustee James Schultz was requested by the council at Monday night's meeting to check it out.

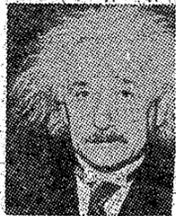
Clarkston's Lew Wint has been given a new job. Already president of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce, he will serve on Oakland County's career education council as well. He was named Monday night by the Board of Education.

Deborah Hoopengartner wrote the Board of Education she believed the repair work done on pianos at the high school has been insufficient and in some cases damaging. She hopes that the recent tuning and repair undergone by the pair of pianos has corrected some of the deficiencies.

One teacher has failed to pay his Clarkston Education Association dues in line with the "closed shop" policy accorded the teacher group last fall. The CEA recommended to the board that his employment be terminated next June.

Clarkston High School has 12 to 15 high school class rings found over the years. Mrs. John Allen, school secretary, says they've tried to trace the owners through initials, but have been unsuccessful. Anyone thinking one of the lost items might be theirs is advised to contact the school immediately.

HE DIDN'T GET WHERE HE GOT WATCHING T.V.!



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Tax bills totalling \$1,314,283.24 will be mailed out to Springfield Township property owners. Treasurer Pat Kramer reports.

Of the total bill, \$957,076.49 goes for schools. Property owners in the Clarkston School District were assessed \$28.21 per \$1,000 of state equalized property value (SEV) for support of schools. Those in the Holly School District were assessed either \$30.23 or \$28.78 per \$1,000 SEV. In the Brandon School District, property owners pay \$32.35 per \$1,000 SEV for schools.

One mill was assessed for fire protection to bring in \$33,013.56. Residents have until February 14 to pay their tax bills.

There's a real live Santa Claus at Kinney's Shoes from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday. Mommies and daddies who want to avoid the long line up farther down the highway are so advised.

Gar Wilson, Clarkston DPW director, slept 10 of 60 hours during the big snowstorm following Thanksgiving Day. He with the help of his brother, Rick, Steve Ronk, Gordie Mason and Jim Weber kept the 3.89 miles of village streets passable during most of the storm, and had us dug out in record time. Five tons of salt were spread.

Both tractors broke down during the course of the dig-out, and the truck was laid up, but only for an hour, Gar said. He's got one favor to request: "When you see us coming, move your car off the street. It helps."

Pat Sherwood's column last week on what to do in case of party failure has inspired counter suggestions from one of the local wags. We like her last suggestion best and repeat it forthwith:

"If you've tried all the sweet and sour and other shennanigans and all else fails -- go upstairs, put on your red shag wig and a different dress. Appear at the party as a guest. Make excuses to other guests about checking on the babysitter or something and leave."

Independence Township Fire Department answered 28 emergency calls, including four house fires, in the month of November.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said the list included five car fires, six rescue calls, a grass fire and 12 miscellaneous calls.

Independence Township employees need not pay the standard \$10 rental fee when they hold union meetings at the township hall, the township board decided Dec. 3.

However, the board voted unanimously that the local unit of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employes would have to pay the security guard's salary of \$3 an hour while meeting at the hall.

The organization held a pre-negotiating session at the hall Dec. 5.

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Kidney patient has new hope



Lunch time for baby Rebecca keeps both Connie Sanford and daughter Lisa busy.

by Jo Ann Carlson

The new year should be a happier one for Connie Sanford of Clarkston. Connie, who has had kidney disease for 17 years, will undergo a kidney transplant operation at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit January 22.

She has had to travel to the Henry Ford Troy Dialysis Center every Monday and Thursday since her kidneys stopped functioning last July. At the Center, an artificial kidney machine cleanses her blood of wastes. Each treatment takes four hours.

For Connie, who has not adjusted well to the machine, the treatments are not pleasant. And Sunday nights she begins to get weak and tired and suffers from headaches.

If the transplant is a success, Connie said she should be able to lead a normal life. And the outlook is good since there is almost a perfect match between Connie's tissue and that of her sister, Ann Smith, who is the donor.

In the meantime, Connie must continue the dialysis treatments. With two children, nine-month-old Rebecca and three-and-a-half year old Lisa, it has not been easy for Connie.

"I knew Connie was always very independent and at first didn't want to accept help even from her in-laws. But you have to. You can't go it alone," her mother, Caroline Simpson, explained.

One of the main causes of depression in kidney failure patients, Connie maintained, is the special diet which restricts consumption of protein, sodium, and potassium.

"It's hard to prepare two totally different meals. I don't know how anybody could live through this without somebody wonderful like my husband Michael. He does a great deal of the cooking and heavy cleaning," Connie revealed.

As for General Motors Truck and Coach Division where Michael is

employed, Connie declared, "They're marvelous, too."

She said that since there is a greater success rate with kidney patients who undergo the dialysis treatment at home, the state of Michigan will pay to train a relative living in the home to operate the artificial kidney machine. The machine can then be rented from the hospital.

The training course takes six to eight weeks, and General Motors allowed Michael time off with pay for the training period. But, because Connie will soon have the transplant, she continues her treatment at the center in Troy.

Connie also indicated that help came her way freely even from people she did not know.

"Friends and neighbors would drive me down to Troy and then pick me up. They would clean my house and care for my kids.

"Two of my girlfriends even offered to take the two children during the whole six weeks that I'll be in the hospital for the transplant," she said.

Connie was only 11 when stricken with kidney disease.

"She just didn't get over from what I called the flu -- what lots of mothers call the flu," Connie's mother said.

It was strep throat that led to the disease. Her mother said it must have been a mild case, because she was not aware of it.

"Boy, if your child gets a sore throat, you'd better get him to the doctor," Mrs. Simpson warned. "It is just unbelievable what this disease entails."

Connie's sister is coming from her home in Chicago for the transplant. Since the donor has to spend at least two weeks in the hospital, her sister will have to quit her job.

"They performed four transplants just last week at Henry Ford, and three are doing very well," Connie reported with a smile.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 12, 1974 25

Residents want Stickney opened

Residents of subdivisions north of Walters Lake have joined forces in an attempt to get another access road opened for the area.

Sunnybeach and Thendara Park subdivision associations have petitioned the Independence Township Board for assistance in getting the Oakland County Road Commission to open

Stickney Road, which ends west of Thendara Park.

Opening the road would allow Thendara Park residents to leave and approach their homes from Pine Knob Road. Residents have said that Stickney was dedicated to the county but the county refused to accept it.

The subdivision associations are seeking to have Stickney opened as a means of solving problems connected with the use of Algonquin, a private road through Sunnybeach, by Thendara Park Residents. The controversy often has become heated.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark, who interrupted the Dec. 3 board meeting to accept the petition, said the joint effort by the two associations was "a pleasure to see."

Approximately 20 residents of the area attended the board meeting. Their petition will be considered at the Dec. 17 board session.

Residents claimed that the road commission thus far has shown no interest in relieving the situation, which poses a safety hazard to children. Not only is Algonquin used by automobiles, but by buses from the Clarkston and Orion school districts and by mail trucks, they said.

"The width of the road at the boundaries of the subdivisions is both narrow and dangerous due to the fact that at the time they were plotted the responsible parties failed to join the road in a proper manner," according to the petition.

Snowmobile rams car

An out-of-control snowmobile crashed into the side of a car, injuring four children Sunday night on M-15 north of Clarkston, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The children in the back seat of the car driven by Edwin J. Barnett of Ortonville were taken to Pontiac General Hospital and released after treatment.

Barnett, 30, was passing the Nickelodeon north of Rattalee Lake Road when the accident occurred.

Joyce Stringfield of Ortonville told sheriff's deputies she had parked her snowmobile behind the Nickelodeon and that the throttle stuck when she started it.

The snowmobile took off and hit a snowbank before ramming into the Barnett car, deputies said.

Kidney donors sought

"Kidney disease is a primary or secondary cause of one out of every five deaths in Michigan," according to the Kidney Foundation of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The Kidney Foundation was organized in 1955 to assist kidney disease victims with proper medical care to enable them to live a normal life.

There are many kidney disease patients not as fortunate as Connie Sanford to have a living relative who can donate a kidney for transplant.

In these cases, the transplanted kidney must come from a recently deceased donor and is called a cadaver kidney.

Because of the rejection factor, kidney transplants from living relatives are more successful. After one year, approximately 90 percent of related transplants are functioning, according to pamphlets published by the Foundation. The success rate for cadaver kidneys is 60 percent after one year.

Through promotion of the Uniform Donor Card, the Kidney Foundation hopes to establish a walking donor bank.

Anyone 18 years of age or over may become a donor simply by signing the card. Those individuals under 18 who desire to become donors may do so with parent or legal guardian consent.

For more information about the donor program, write the Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 3378 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, or phone 313-971-2800.

Truck traffic ordinance delayed

The drafting of an ordinance to curb through truck traffic on Holcomb and other village streets was postponed for further traffic study by the village council Monday night.

Director of Police Services Jack McCall reported that neither he nor the village attorney thought there was a big enough problem with truck traffic on Holcomb at the present time to draft an ordinance.

McCall said in frequent observation of Holcomb Street traffic for the past

three months he has not seen any violations of the speed laws.

After a number of Holcomb Street residents attended the October 14 council meeting to complain about large trucks speeding on Holcomb, President Keith Hallman had asked McCall to run radar on the street.

McCall also indicated that an ordinance banning heavy truck traffic would be hard to enforce because the village has no way of determining a truck's weight.



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Lemon velvet and emerald satin and plush add up to pure elegance.

By Pat Braunagel

The elegant living room of the Dexter Mayworm home needs no "Adults Only" sign to let one know it's not a family rumpus room.

Dexter and Sharon Mayworm have achieved what many parents dream of--segregated entertainment areas.

It's an arrangement they'll undoubtedly appreciate more and more as four-year-old Rebecca and 18-month-old Dexter Jr. get older and expand their circles of friends.

There's plenty of room for such a generation gap in the spacious Independence Township home. Taking up a major portion of the 2,700 square feet of floor space is a large family room. Equally commodious is the adjacent country kitchen, which is just across the hall from a comfortable den.

The areas that carry by-invitation-only restrictions for the youngsters are the living and dining rooms, both decorated formally.

"In a house this size, I don't think that's too restrictive," Sharon said.

For adults, intimate gatherings generally are held in the den, but a dinner party or special family occasion will begin in the living room.

"Now, in the winter, we'll usually wind up after dinner in the family room because of the fireplace," she noted.

A hint of the living room decor is provided when the visitor enters the front door. The emerald plush carpeting used in the living room also covers the stairway. The other dominant colors in the room are repeated in the lemon, white and silver wallpaper of the foyer.

But it takes a turn to the right to get the full impact of the exquisitely decorated living room.

Besides the carpeting, emerald green also was selected for the drapes, pulled

back over ivory sheers.

The velvet chairs are lemon, which is also the main color of the brocade couch and love seat. An indication of some of the family's interests comes from the bass violin on one wall and the antique white baby grand piano which Dexter refinished. All are reflected in the mirror which covers one wall.

Just as dramatic is the color scheme of the dining room, where pecan furniture sits on rust plush carpeting. Above the wainscot is wallpaper with black flocking on a rust-colored marbelized background. The ivory drapes are trimmed in black.

The Mayworms definitely are not afraid of color.

"We've used lots of it, because we wanted a happy house," Sharon said.

Their first house was decorated predominately in blues and greens, but "we've turned over a new leaf," she said.

Earth colors were used throughout the first floor of the Virginia Dutch Colonial house they've lived in for two years.

The brick from the fireplace wall in the family room wraps around the corner and supports the built-in range, over which cooper pots and pans are hanging. The paper on the other walls is orange, green and white, with the appliances being harvest gold.

Dark browns and golds set the warm mood of the den.

Rust, gold and off-white were used in Dexter Jr.'s room while his sister curls up at night in a canopied bed amid a pink-and-white color scheme.

The two children's rooms, 12-by-12 and 12-x-16 feet, provide "lots of growing room," Sharon noted.

Becky's room will be the next to get wallpapered, a project Dexter and Sharon cooperate on.

"In two years, we've hung lots of wallpaper," Sharon said. Their selections for the three bathrooms indicate that each was an individual choice, from the rust and black pattern downstairs to the lavender, blue and green foil used in the dressing room and bath off the master bedroom.

A fireplace is planned for the master bedroom, where burgundy and black accessories are used against off-white walls.

It was just two years ago that all of the walls in the house, intended to be a model, were off-white. And then Dexter and Sharon went to work.

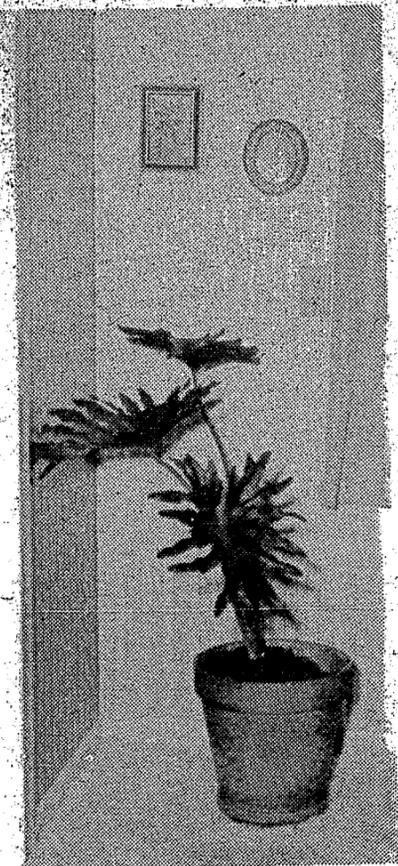


Dexter refinished the antique white baby grand that now has its special place in the living room.

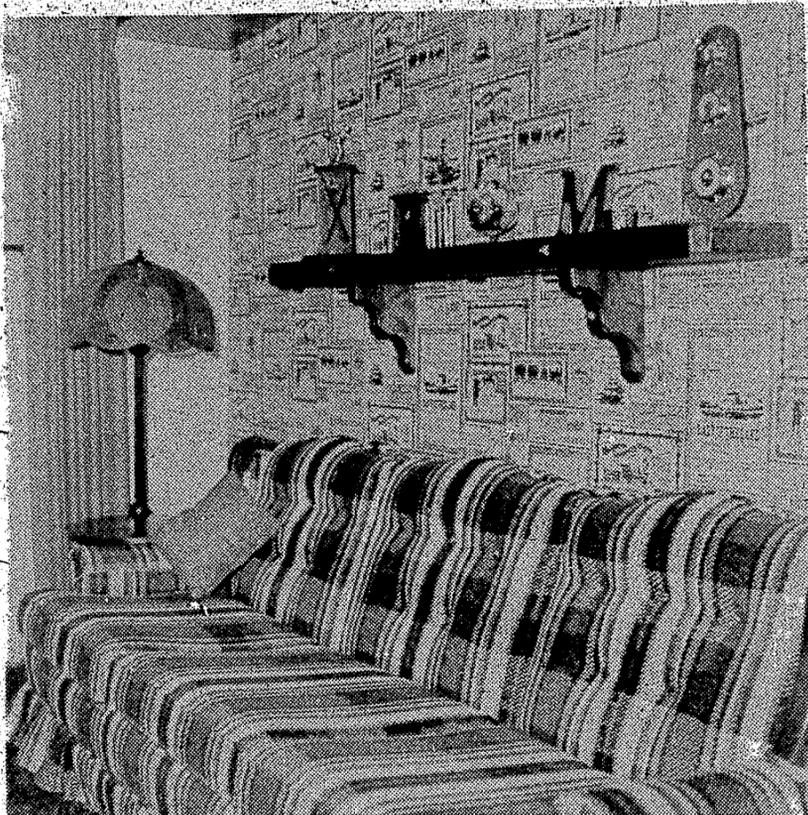
Lots of space for all



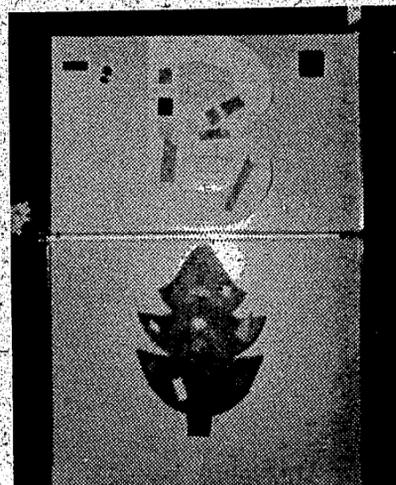
Country living



Plants, like this one in the dressing room off the master bedroom, are seen throughout the Mayworm home.



Comfortable den is center for informal entertaining.



Becky's Christmas art work adorns the refrigerator.

LOST

Seven month old German Schnauzer puppy - answers to the name of "Duffy". Birdland subdivision area Children's pet - sadly missed. Please call Tom Ritter at 625-8660.

Casting call

Casting for the Clarkston Village Players' next production, Prisoner of Second Avenue, will be conducted Monday, Dec. 16 and Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Tryouts will be held at 8 p.m. both nights at the depot on White Lake Road.



A permanent wave could last from three to five months, if occasionally refreshed. The hair grows about one inch a month, and if it is well groomed, it must be occasionally reshaped. After two months the curl is almost completely removed from the nape, the lower crown, and the sides above the ears. Refresher curls are the solution; five curls at the nape and one at each side will renew the permanent at small cost.

Have a new permanent for the holidays. Come to "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Tel. 623-1411. Open 6:30-8:30. Sat. 6:30-3. Walk in service is available. Continental Cutting. This is a prestige beauty salon catering to fashion conscious women. Have you made your holiday appointment?

BEAUTY TIPS:

Hair coloring should be done regularly so that the hair as it grows will not show too much of a streak at the scalp.

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• \$52,900.

Charming Bavarian multi-level in Independence Twp. Lovely corner fireplace, big country kitchen and a private deck off the master bedroom. A lovely pined setting that is sure to make the holidays bright!

• \$55,500.

Lake living on Van Norman Lake at an easy to handle price! Brand new brick and cedar ranch . . . two fireplaces, large lake view living room with glass door walls to outside deck . . . you'll like the roomy bedrooms too! Land Contract.

• \$52,900.

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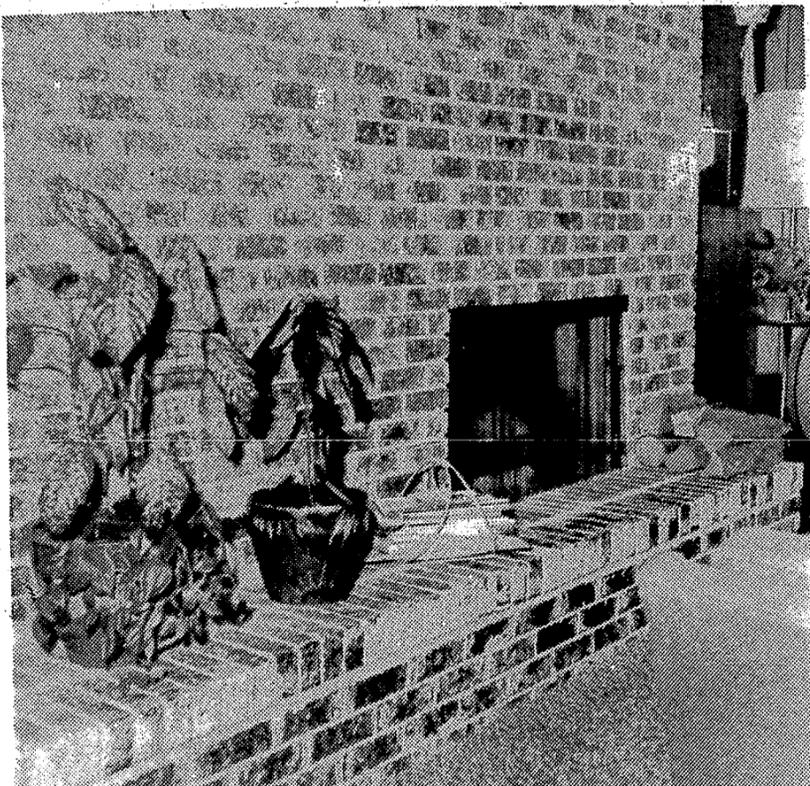
DIXIE HIGHWAY AT ANDERSONVILLE ROAD - WATERFORD VILLAGE

623-7800

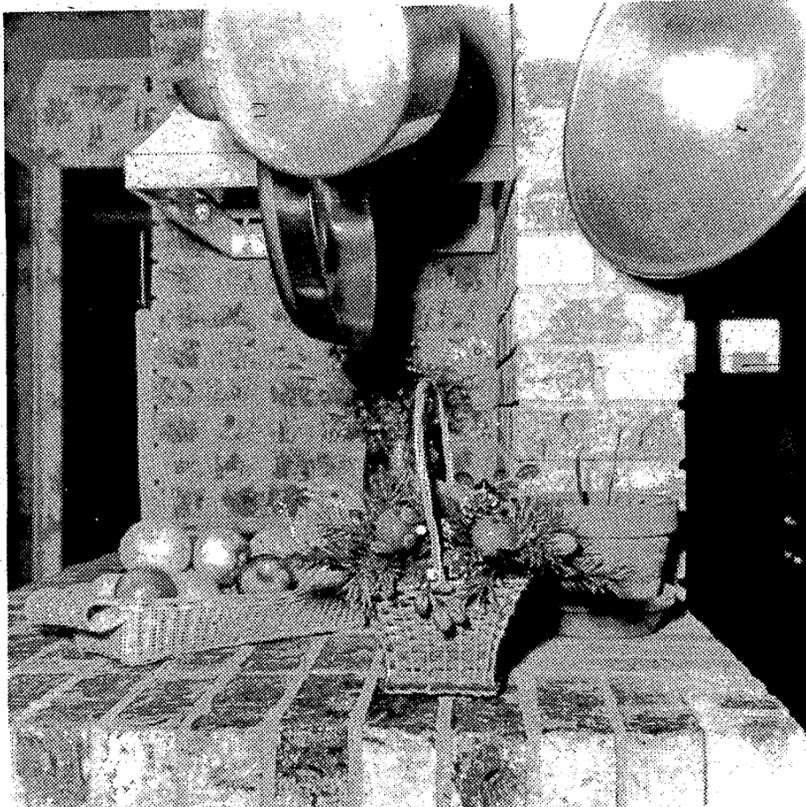


Colors galore

COUNTRY LIVING



Family room fireplace is used almost every night now that winter's here.



There's room for decorative baskets, copper utensils around built-in range.

Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Financing purchases of all sorts is a common way of life today. When it applies to a house, it is another ball game, altogether because of the sum involved and the years committed. The more cash you put down, the smaller your interest expense. The shorter the mortgage term, the faster your equity builds. In the final analysis, the buyer tries for terms that will give him a comfortable payment that fits his overall budget.

And the experienced staff at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 will provide complete assistance in obtaining your mortgage; our long term association with local financial institutions can often eliminate many unnecessary steps for you. May we be among the first to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year. Open: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat. 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW:
Are you selling your house? A coat of paint is often the best way to sell the outside.

Cut Your Own Christmas Tree
 Scotch Pine - Your Choice \$6⁰⁰
 Spruce also available

Our Apples (McIntosh, Jonathon, Red Delicious, Cortland, Snows, Northern Spys)
Gift Packaged for Christmas Giving
 Shipping Service Available via UPS

Bosc Pears - Fresh Sweet Cider
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Mixed Nuts, Walnuts, Pecans
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1:30 to 6

OPEN DAILY
9 to 6

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Distinctive decor

COUNTRY LIVING



Decorated in golds, den has dark wooden furniture.

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Business stationery and envelopes. Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more . . . personals too with monogs!

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See us for your PAINTING and CLEANING needs . . .

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VACUUM BAGS & FLOOR WAXES
WALLPAPER**

**BOB'S
HARDWARE
60 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CLARKSTON 625-5020**



christmas warm-up sale!

cozy & warm carpets
on sale now...
this sale you
can jump up & down about!



JORGES "OVERTURE"

Thick Rope Shag Avacado

reg. \$12⁹⁵ **NOW \$8⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.



TREND "JUST RIGHT"

Solid Color Splush

- Fiesta Orange • Pale Blue • Blue Night • Vermillion
- Woodland Olive • Evergreen • Harvest Gold

reg. \$9⁹⁵ **NOW \$7⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.



BARWICK 501 Nylon

Shag Celery and White

reg. \$6⁹⁵ **NOW \$3⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.



ARMSTRONG PACIFIC

501 Nylon Shag Balboa Blue

reg. \$5⁹⁵ **NOW \$3⁹⁵**



TREND "POST TIME"

Herculon Long Shag Orange

reg. \$7⁹⁵ **NOW \$4⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.



GORGES "NIFTY"

Nylon Short Shag

- Sunglow Yellow • Pretty Pink • Chocolate • White

reg. \$7⁹⁵ **NOW \$4⁹⁵**

SPECIAL SALE!
Armstrong Solarian

SUN DIAL

No wax vinyl floor covering
We can install for Christmas!

reg. 9.95 NOW \$7.95 p.l.

CARPET PADDING

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Good reg. 2.95

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In Stock

**hurry up Christmas . . .
hurry to**

Couture's
custom floor covering

5930 M-15 Clarkston 625-2100

As you selling your house, a coat of paint is often the best way to get the outside.

Toys for children

by James and Ellen Windell

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

From the earliest months of a child's life, toys and play materials contribute significantly to his physical, intellectual and emotional growth.

A baby begins to learn about the world around him partly through playthings. Most parents hang colored mobiles above the crib which, in time, the baby will reach for and, later, hit.

At about three months of age, an infant learns to hold objects, such as a rattle or a cuddly toy animal. Later, at

perhaps six months, when he is able to sit up, new discoveries are made every day through playing with household objects and small toys which are handed to him.

In their most elementary form, toys are the young human being's first tools for exploring, communicating, and learning about himself and the world around him.

Toys can be most valuable in communication with parents, siblings and peers. Toys made by a parent or given by that parent have a special quality for a child. Hopefully, toys can increase the chances for periods of play between busy parents and children who need involvement with a parent.

Most people with Christmas fast approaching are interested in buying toys for their children. Before parents wonder about whether a toy will do any good for their child, they should consider whether or not it will do any harm. Parents must be on the alert for such things as toxic paints, toys that might explode, sharp edges that might cut, and small pieces that might be swallowed.

Perhaps, the most important thing to consider about a toy is if it will be fun. Regardless of how educational it might purport to be, if it isn't fun, it isn't going to be played with.

For children up to about age one, stuffed animals, teething rings, and musical toys are excellent. As the baby begins to stand up and walk about, more complex toys can be purchased which will aid him to develop his skills.

Toys with strings that can be reached for or pulled and large balls for rolling help increase powers of observation and coordination.

From eighteen months to about three years, toys and play materials provide a child with a wide range of new experiences. As he gains greater coordination of small muscles of the hands and fingers, he can do puzzles, arrange blocks, and place pegs in proper holes. Pounding toys provide hours of enjoyment, as do musical instruments, records, doll houses and furniture, finger paints, blunt scissors, and large cardboard boxes.

The three to six year old child enjoys toys of all sorts and especially have fun with costumes and acting out adult parts. The child's imagination is at its height during this period, and, given an opportunity, will make full use of it in his play activities. They are more "action hungry" and toys and play materials should satisfy this need as they build up physical strength and coordination. So, they like climbing

bars, swings, slides, jump ropes, wagons, sleds, bicycles, knock-down dummies and carpentry tools, as well as hand puppets, talking dolls, and more complicated puzzles, paste, and better scissors.

Ages six to twelve years are years of increased physical activity and sociability. They are more mature and are ready to work with carpenter sets, weaving equipment. Bicycles are very important. At about age nine or ten, many children begin hobbies, which may last into adulthood. Photography, stamp or coin collecting, metal work or costume doll collecting can be enthusiastically enjoyed at this age.

After age six, the toys a child enjoys are more an individual matter and parents need to be aware of the child's interests. Buying the "right" toy or the most stimulating toy is only part of the challenge at Christmas or birthday time. Parents should remember that what they give of themselves to the child may pay more rewarding dividends in the long run.



BY THE THIRD EYE

I believe someone in the area is getting very close to being a big lottery winner -- at least \$1,000 and probably more. It will be someone who hasn't won before.

We'll have a white Christmas. There may be a very heavy Christmas storm, causing difficulty traveling.

A respected citizen of the community will get in a fight with his wife, and she will press charges. It could be the scandal of the spring.

With the spring thaw, both state police and the sheriff's Department will find some human bones in a field near water and near a border of trees. The trees appear bushy. The investigators are wearing boots. This will happen in the northern part of the county.

I see a black cloud and draping cloth over the White House. The president and his wife are in good health. It must have something to do with someone who works there. It might be someone who was a previous occupant.

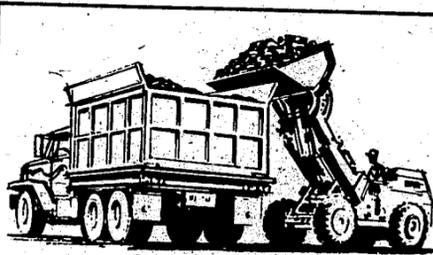
There may be a separation, a possible divorce, involving the child of a former White House occupant.

A famous actress will make headlines in a startling way before Christmas. It will be both funny and tragic at the same time.

Bingo places will start competing with each other more than they have, but they'll also be making more money than they have up until now.

I still feel Clarkston's new Post office will be located north of its present location. Events would tend to make me wrong, land already having been optioned south of town, but I still feel the northerly pull.

Even though there are a lot of people laid off, this Christmas season seems to be one of the happiest in a long time.



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WHITE LIMESTONE
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Go our Readers.

THIS exquisite illustration, which is perhaps the most artistic study yet produced in the form of an advertisement.

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SHIRTS TOO

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BULLDOZING

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20 years of experience in this work

Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Two weeks ago we wrote of re-examining our newspaper policy on printing names, locations, and amounts involved in robberies.

One case cited involved a store that had been hit twice—once

before the paper came out and once after the story of the first robbery appeared.

The m.o., as detective stories write 'method of operation', was the same... a person wearing a ski mask demanding money.

Now we have another chapter.

This being the snowmobile season as well as skiing, ski masks are rather popular. These are the knit variety that slip over your head with holes for the eyes, nose and mouth.

A lad in his mid-teens walked into this store that had previously been robbed twice and announced, "You're going to get it again," or something like that.

A few very bad seconds passed for the store owner and a couple people in the store. Then the neighborhood lad, unrecognizable through the

mask, pulled off the cover.

It was a bad joke. It was also ill timed and dangerous.

As it was told to me, stores that have been robbed frequently start arming themselves. And, those who hold some fear of being robbed may also put a gun behind the counter.

The store owner, who told me of this incident, suggested we issue a warning to people wearing ski masks to take them off before entering a store.

They might get shot.

We can assume several store owners will be putting up signs "Please remove ski masks before entering."

It's a serious business.

My dad will be happy to know his mechanical touch has been handed

down yet another generation. It is from him, I believe, I inherited the ability to fix nothing.

From unplugging a clogged drain to changing a flat tire, the hard way is the only way. Dad always said he did everything the hard way, and that's about the way we go through life.

Now, son Jim is showing a remarkable likeness. We were installing a ventilator fan a week or so ago. It was to be 6 inches from a given point to fit. He drilled the hole one inch from the mark and we both chuckled in understanding. No use losing our tempers over the inherited inevitable.

We knew this half-hour job would take 2 hours when we started. Like father, like son, et. Kind of makes one proud in a twisted sort of way.

We wish you a comfortable Christmas



UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS,

Rockers, Fireside Chairs,
Lounge and Accent Chairs

20% to 50% off

* North Hickory * Thomasville
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IN STOCK AND DELIVERY
BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Beattie Interiors

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DECORATING SERVICE AVAILABLE

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Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9
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Many Gift Items
Imported & Domestic
for Special Christmas
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We play Santa to you

VARIETY GALAXY
CHRISTMAS PAPER
 WRAPPING
99¢
 JUMBO ROLL
 100 SQ. FT.

"OUTSTANDING VALUE BE SURE AND COMPARE SQUARE FOOTAGE"

GALAXY
ASSORTED CHRISTMAS PAPER
 WRAPPING
 6 ROLL PKG.
\$1.19
 75 SQ. FT.

SCOTTIES
 FACIAL TISSUE
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35¢

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
 1 LB. BAG
85¢

HANDI WRAP
 200 FT. ROLL
59¢

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
 30 OZ. CAN
59¢

QUARTER
PORK LOINS
 9-11 MIXED CHOPS
89¢
 LB.

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
 CENTER CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS
PORK ROAST RIB HALF
PORK ROAST LOIN HALF
 GRADE A FRESH
ROASTING CHICKEN
 SWIFT BROWN & SERVE
SAUSAGE

OVEN QUEEN
WHITE BREAD
 1 LB. LOAF
22¢

LUCKY
DOG FOOD
 12 PACK
 14½ OZ. CAN
\$1.39

JOHNSON
STEP SAVER
 32 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.19

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES
 WHITE, YELLOW & DEVILS FOOD
38¢
 18½ OZ. BOX

FROZEN BANQUET
COOKING BAGS
19¢
 5 OZ. PKG.

MEADOWDALE
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG **49¢**
 MEADOWDALE
ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **18¢**

SUCARYL
LIQUID SWEETNER
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U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA ZIPPER
TANGERINE
3¢
 176 SIZE EACH

MIX-N-DRINK
DRY MILK 20 QUART PKG. **\$3.29**
V-8 JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
 CAMELOT
MUSTARD 20 OZ. JAR **33¢**
 MEADOWDALE
GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR **79¢**
 STAR CROSS
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN **15¢**
 DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN **79¢**

PEPSI COLA
\$1.29
 16 OZ. 8 PACK
 NO RETURN BOTTLES

FOOD SUPERMARKET
 Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw
 SALES DATES: Wednesday, December 11
 WE SELL MICHIGAN LOTTERY TICKETS
 STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM TO 6 PM
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

your food budget

WATERMAID
RICE
2 LB. BAG **59¢**

WE SELL ONLY
USDA CHOICE
BEEF

WHOLE
PORK LOIN
83¢ LB.

OVEN FRESH
LUMBERJACK BREAD
20 OZ. LOAF **59¢**
OVEN FRESH SUGAR-PLAIN
DONUTS
DOZEN **59¢**

CAMPBELLS
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
15¢ 10½ OZ. CAN

LB. **\$1.29**
LB. **\$1.39**
LB. **89¢**
LB. **99¢**
LB. **59¢**
8 OZ. PKG **89¢**

6 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**
19½ OZ. PKG. **65¢**
8 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

NO. 1 FLORIDA
ANGELOS
79¢
NO. 1 TRAY SALAD
TOMATOES
39¢

TOWN MARKET

Corner Maybee Rd.
Sunday, December 15, 1974
SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

BORDEN'S LOW-FAT
MILK
49¢ HALF GALLON
CHEF DELITE
CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. BOX **89¢**
KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE QUART **39¢**

MEADOWDALE PINK
LIQUID DETERGENT
QUART **29¢**

ROMAN
CLEANSER
48¢ GALLON



OUR FAVORITE
CUT GREEN BEANS
19¢ 15½ OZ. CAN

independence center 673-2244

by Holly Stephens

"people helping people help themselves"

WOMAN'S AWARENESS -- independence center will sponsor six "Woman's Awareness" sessions in the afternoon starting in January. The group will be led by Betty Van Zoran, a counselor with Family and Child Services of Oakland County. The last two weeks will be geared to volunteer training for those who wish to become involved in community service. Anyone interested may contact Betty Bond at the center for further information.

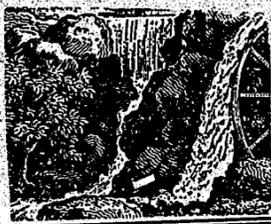
VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED -- Some of the calls that come into the center asking for help are from senior citizens or mothers who need transportation to medical centers, the social services building, or the post office. The volunteers who work in the office need a list of people with a car who would be willing to occasionally help those in need of transportation. If you could help in this way please call the center to let them know.

THANK YOU -- The volunteers and directors would like to thank the individuals and groups who gave the ten Thanksgiving Baskets to the center for distribution to needy families. For information on Christmas Baskets please contact Leona Stelmach at independence center.

to the independence center Board of Directors: Bernie Speace, chairman; Don Place, Vice-chairman; Alma Harthun, secretary; Janet Thomas, Treasurer; Betty Bond, Center Co-ordinator; Leona Stelmach, Assistant Co-ordinator; Jim Randall and Holly Stephens, directors.

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS -- At the December Annual Membership Meeting, members elected the following

The next board meeting will be held January 8 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone in the community interested in the center's workings is invited to attend.



The mill stream

Reflections on the big snow



by JoAnn Carlson, phone 625-3370

When 400 stranded motorists dropped into the LunaPier fire hall to spend the night last Sunday, it was probably the biggest thing that ever happened since the flood of '68 to the tiny southern Michigan town.

So says Jim Frady, 8118 Center Circle Drive, who was one of many motorists trapped by the mammoth snowstorm which crippled southern Michigan last week.

He and his son, Charles, were driving back from a Thanksgiving holiday at his brother's home outside of Atlanta, Georgia, when the first stages of the storm hit. Just north of Toledo, Ohio, a seven-mile-long line of cars came to a complete halt on Northbound I-75 Sunday afternoon. Frady and his son were in the middle of it.

"After squirming around in the car about five hours, we were directed off the freeway to a little town called LunaPier," Frady related.

He described the scene in the fire hall as "wall-to-wall" people with cats and dogs included.

"The volunteer firemen tried to accommodate us as best they could with coffee and sandwiches, but the sleeping facilities left something to be desired," Frady indicated.

"I walked around and propped myself against the wall for the duration of the night. My son slept on the pool table with about four other kids. It was not my idea of communal living."

Frady praised the hospitality of the LunaPier folks. One lady even called up the fire department and offered 50 pounds of potatoes for the hungry travelers, he said.

The town consisted of one gas station, a sandwich bar and a grocery store, besides the firehall, according to Frady.

The 400 motorists must have had a big impact on LunaPier's commercial enterprises. Frady said he heard the store owner mention that it was a good time to take inventory since there was not much left in the store.

Frady's story took on a mysterious note for a moment when he stated that an attractive lady approached him and queried, "Aren't you Jim Frady?" The mystery lady turned out to be Linda Porter of Clarkston. She and her husband, Jim, were on their way back from Cleveland when they became stranded on I-75.

It was 3:15 a.m. Monday before Frady was able to call his wife, Nancy, in Clarkston. He had been in the hall since 9 p.m. Sunday.

"All 400 of the people must have beat me to the phone," he explained.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Frady was back in Clarkston cleaning closets and drawers, baking, mending clothes, writing letters and doing everything possible to keep busy.

Frady and son were finally able to leave Monday at ten a.m. but did not reach Clarkston until six p.m.

Mrs. Frady had bean soup and corn bread waiting when the weary travelers walked in the door.

Darrel and Faye Williams, 4150 Orr Road, are two more Clarkston residents who were surprised by the snowfall of the century while returning from an out-of-state trip.

The Williams were driving along the Ohio turnpike December 1 with their three children and Mrs. William's sister, Brianne Jenks, when they were forced to pull off on a service plaza. They ended up spending the next 17 hours there while waiting for the highway's into Michigan to be cleared of stranded cars and snow.

The group had spent the previous week visiting Dave Smith in Misslinburn, Pennsylvania. Smith was their son's counselor at the Little League Camp in Misslinburg this past summer.

While in Pennsylvania, the Williams attended two basketball games at Misslinburg High School were Dave Smith is the coach. They also visited Chocolate World in Hersey, Pennsylvania, home of the Hersey Candy Company.

They all enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at Smith's parents' home in Montgomery, Pennsylvania.

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will have its annual Christmas party for Masons, families, and friends beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. December 20 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple. Santa Claus is expected to appear during the program for children, which will follow.

Mrs. Andrew Wright, 6290 South Main, celebrated her 80th birthday last weekend with a trip to Lansing to hear granddaughter, Pat Saile, sing in University Christian Church's Christmas Cantata program. Pat is a senior at Michigan State University, majoring in social science.

The Anderson boys are still bringing home honors. John, 17, has been named to the All-Metro Golf Team, having previously been named All-County. John had his picture in one of the Metro papers, but unfortunately somebody

goofed. They identified him as of Birmingham Seaholm High School, in place of Clarkston.

His brother Ray, 19, has just received a 3rd class broadcasting license. He's a student at Spec's Howard Broadcasting School in Southfield.

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Anderson of Kingfisher.

Waterford Book Review Club will meet at 1 p.m. December 16 at the home of Mrs. C. Johnson of Lotus Drive. Nancy Lasswell will review William Glasser's "Identity Society". All area women are welcome to attend.

Cub Scouts of Andersonville Pack No. 133 will bring canned goods for distribution to the needy at 7:30 p.m. December 17 at Clarkston Junior High School.

They'll also be bringing handcrafted ornaments in the hopes of winning one of three prizes for best tree decorations.

The group had a handicraft show at their November meeting. Dennis Langton, Leroy Rice and Timmy Townsend were presented awards for having volunteered their time to clean up after Artrain.

Clarkston Area Jaycees will serve a free pancake breakfast to senior citizens from 9 to 11 a.m. December 21 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The annual Christmas party for members and guests of the American Legion Campbell Richmond Post 63 will take place at 2 p.m. December 15 at the Legion Hall.

For reservations call 625-2513 or 625-3994 by December 13. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12.

Three Clarkston residents have been named as bachelor degree candidates at the University of Michigan for winter, 1974.

Stephen S. Kratt, 6169 Lakeview, is a candidate for a bachelor of business administration degree. Russel D. McArthur, 6726 Almond Lane, a bachelor of science degree from the College of Agriculture, and Richard L. Ruelle, 5510 Mary Sue, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in industrial and operations engineering.

Commencement ceremonies will be held December 15 at Hill Auditorium on the U-M campus.

Big Sister volunteers 18 years and over are needed to provide friendship and guidance to girls in need between

the ages of 6-16 in the Pontiac area. Requirements are a year's commitment on a two hour per week basis.

To volunteer, phone the YWCA - 334-0973.

The Oakland County Hospital Auxiliary presents its 3rd annual Christmas Fair through December 24. Bake sales will be conducted December

18, 19 and 20. Items for sale include handicraft, stocking stuffers, Christmas trims and gifts. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the hospital, 2200 North Telegraph Road.

Live performances of the Christmas fairy tale, "Elves and the Shoemaker" will be presented at 4 and 7 p.m. weekdays, at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through

December 24 at the Pontiac Mall. On display at the Mall is a Chrismon tree, decorated with more than 125 handmade Chrismon ornaments by women of 15 churches of the Pontiac Zone of the Lutheran's Women's Missionary League. The word Chrismon is derived from Christ's monogram. The designs are those used by early Christians to identify themselves.

Community calendar

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
Basketball, Andover (A)
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
Santa's Parade 10:00 a.m.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Joseph C. Bird #294 O.E.S.
Cl. Athletic Boosters
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
Independence Twp. Bd. Meeting
Basketball, Lake Orion (H)
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
Jaycees Demolay 7 p.m.
Cl. Comm. Historical Soc.
Civil Air Patrol
Cub Pack 49 and 126 7:30
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
Women's Club
American Legion Exec. Bd. #63
Girl Scout Leaders 9:30 a.m.

We can control our lives say judge, attorney

By Jean Saile

There's a parent, a child and an adult in each of us, and only if we use the reasoning power of the adult can we control our reactions to the problems that beset us.

That was largely the message of District Judge James McNally and Attorney Dave Baumhart who addressed about 15 people last week at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Their contention was the most people react without thinking and wind up in some questionable things like the Vietnam War and the current penal system.

"We must have examination of assumptions," said Judge McNally. "We should become more inquiring and questioning."

McNally traced the influence of

outside forces from the days of early Greek and Roman reliance and the gods and the acceptance of Christianity. "Everybody wants to be free, but nobody wants to be responsible for their own actions," he said. "We need someone to blame. We have external control today in the person of Madison Avenue advertising."

"But control must be placed inside the man. We can't chance our environment, so we must change ourselves. It's not easy, but it can be done, and if we change ourselves, we can change the world."

Baumhart discussed transactional analysis as expressed in the book, "I'm Okay, You're Okay."

"It's a branch of psychiatry, but you don't have to be sick to benefit from it. A new gift often is accompanied by a

book of directions. Life is a gift, yet there are no directions for life. And when we're not happy, we're just stumbling through life," the attorney said.

He called transactional analysis a technique of self-examination — a method of dealing with the ongoing transactions of life.

"We can react according to the child within us, the parent within us, or reason out problems on an adult level," he said.

"We can change to deal with situations, and if we can change, the world can change."

The two Clarkston residents hosted the meeting as individuals, with the idea expressed by Baumhart that some discussion group organization may follow.

Home needed

The Oakland County Department of Social Services is looking for a warm-hearted couple, understanding but firm, who would accept up to three wards of the state into their home for a period not to exceed 21 days.

Becky Price, phone 858-1745, says the home is needed as an alternative to detention for delinquent and neglected children, while caseworkers find permanent placement.

Ms. Price says the county has until January 1 to come up with such a home, otherwise Oakland County youth in trouble will have to be placed outside the county in other homes, and down the list on priorities.

If you have two or three beds and a big heart, Ms. Price says the state will subsidize your home at the rate of \$150 a month for two beds and \$200 a month for three beds, whether children are placed there or not. When they are in residence, the funds will be increased by a \$7 a day board and room allowance.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkwy. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m. Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor. Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor. Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road Ortonville 9:45 - Sunday School 10:50 - The Hour of Worship 6:15 - Youth and Bible Study 7:00 - Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8 a.m. 9:15 Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 10:45 Service FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Royce Scott, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL 5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Dwight Young	THE SALVATION ARMY 29 Buffalo Street Lt. Robin Haines Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. Dennis Johnson Worship - 11:00 a.m.	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.
DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.
	FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship - 11:00 a.m.	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.m.
		GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg		CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship - 11:00 a.m.



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor

Spiritual Message

EXPECTANCY AND LIGHT

"those who dwell in a land of deep darkness, on them has light shined."
 Isaiah 9:2b

Daytime dazzling snow scenes are standards, people despairing of a constant wonder and delight in life's meaning. The eighth-century prophets who insisted light was on its way would have been thrilled to have seen Jesus the Messiah on a hilltop transfigured before his friends with God's light and indeed shedding that light on all the dark things that men fear from without and from within their own souls.

But snow does almost as much for the night as for the day. Any light at all from moon or stars is magnified and makes the night downright cheerful. It also promises the better things which are revealed with the dawn.

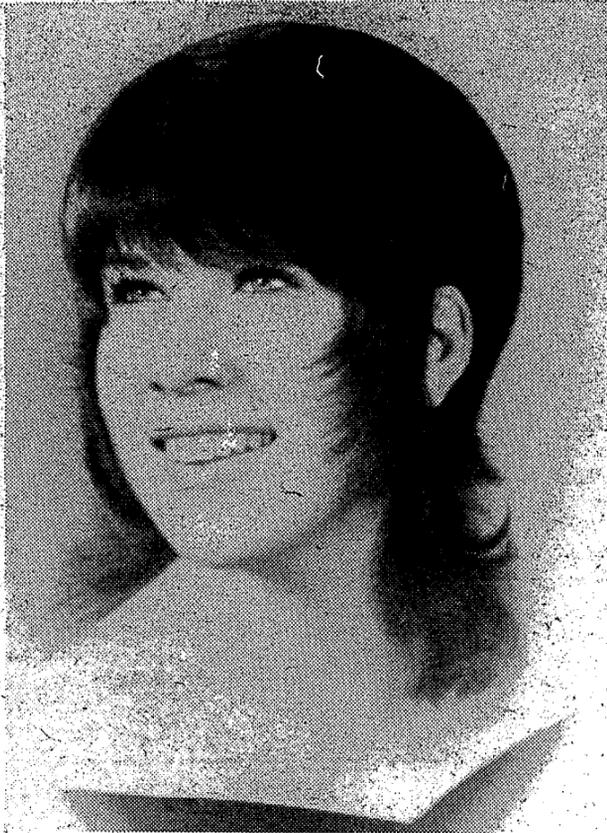
Advent is like that too. This season which the churches observe before the actual Christmas celebration of Christ's birth is like a beautiful snowy night. It promises even more good things for the daylight even while we may be distracted by problems and emergencies happening at the same time.

Advent is a time when hope is of the essence of the season. That hope includes expectancy of light on the dark things of life—people laid off their jobs, people suffering all kinds of ills, people failing even their own



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



Valeria Seifarth

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seifarth of Frostburg, Maryland, proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria, to George D. Puddington. George, a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High, is a student second class midshipman with the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk, 6184 Crumlane. Valeria graduated from Beall High School in Frostburg in 1972. She is presently a sophomore at Frostburg State College. No wedding date has been set.

CHS vocal music concert December 16

A Christmas concert of traditional holiday music along with featured numbers and soloists will be presented by the Vocal Music Department of Clarkston High School at 8 p.m. December 16 in Clarkston High School auditorium.

Miss Grayce Warren will conduct. The Girls' Chorus of 24 voices will open the program with " 'Tis the Night Before Christmas." The Madrigal Singers will include in their offerings Randel Thompson's "The Lord is My Shepherd" -- a duet between the singers and their accompanist, Debbie Thomp-

son. Elizabeth Lingren, exchange student from Sweden, will sing and play her guitar, and the Mized Chorus will offer both traditional Christmas music and a selection sung in German.

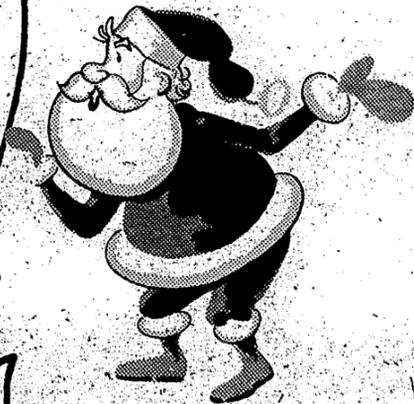
Specializing in a cappella style, the 60-member Varsity Chorus will round out the concert with music of Bach, Handel and Brahms. Solos will include "I Wonder as I Wander" and "O Holy Night."

The public is invited to attend. A small donation will help defray the cost of cookies and coffee during intermission.

Santa loaded us up with lots of

Christmas Gift Ideas
for the whole
family!

- Men's Money Belts
- Snowmobile Boots
MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN
- Fleece-Lined Boots
- Hunting & Work Boots
- Shoe Shine Kits
- Fancy Socks
and lots of other kinds
- Belts for Men



Come in and see our
wide selection of gift ideas today!

Clarkston Shoe Service
27 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON 625-4420

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 19, 1974 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 360, an appeal by Ralph Spivey for property located at 7071 Dixie Highway, Lot 1, Supervisors Plat #3, 08-29-351-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow recommendations for a lot split.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 19, 1974 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 359, an appeal by William Richardson for property located at 4653 Sashabaw Road, Lot 40, Lake Oakland Hills Sub. 08-34-455-001 & 002. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow Min. Lot size.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 19, 1974 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-358, an appeal by Neil Stalker for property located at South side of Cranberry Lake Road, 08-17-401-032 & 034. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow Commercial construction with minimum frontage.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Just in time

PRE-CHRISTMAS SMALL APPLIANCE SALE!

15% off on all Small Appliances

**Irons • Toasters • Mixers
Hair Dryers • Blenders
Electric Frying Pans • Percolators**

Choose from Oster, Sunbeam
Procter Silex and more

Browse through our Gift Department
Free Gift Wrap, of course

Collins & Sons Hardware

Hours: Mon. - Thur. 9:00-6:00
Fri. 9:00-7:00
Sat. 9:00-5:00

M-15 at Dixie 625-5600

Name your hobby; it's probably offered by parks and recreation

Everything from sports to dried flower arranging to astrology will be offered by Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department during the winter term of classes.

Some items like Wednesday night square dancing are already in process. The class meets 10 weeks at the township hall. Fee is \$15 per couple.

The deadline to sign up for the Men's National League Basketball is December 20. Open to those 18 years of age

and over, the games will be played Wednesday nights beginning January 8 at Sashabaw Junior High School. The program is limited to eight teams. Fees range from \$6 for residents, \$10 for non-residents and \$45 for a team.

There's open ice skating from 4 to 6 p.m. each week at Lakeland Arena, the fee \$1. Open skating from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday costs \$1.25. Open hockey can be played from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays for a charge of \$1.50. Senior citizens may skate from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at a charge of 75 cents. Free coffee and donuts are provided.

Several other programs are in the works or gearing up. AAU basketball play requires only a phone call to the

parks department, 625-8223. Hunter safety course information is available from the same source. Senior citizens interested in outings may contact the department for information. The outings include trips to Hawaii, Jamaica, Alaska and other places. Ski lessons and ski trips are also being provided through the department for school children.

A gymnastics clinic will take place at Oakland University December 26 through 29. Open to boys and girls of all ages, it can be arranged for by calling the department.

Beginning in early January, there will be classes in belly dancing, chess, and men's open gym.

Other classes to follow include adult reading, art start, astrology, ballet and tap, basketball for both boys and girls, cheerleading, crocheting and knitting, dried flower arranging, first aid, guitar, karate, scuba diving, self defense, slimmastics, tennis, volleyball and yoga.

Tennis lessons will begin January 13 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. The dramatics workshop for adults will begin January 22 at Clarkston High School. A Junior Rifle club, under the auspices of Oakland County Sportsman's Club will take place Mondays for youth 12 to 18 years of age.

Information on all programs is available by calling the recreation department at 625-8223.

Cedar Lodge elects officers



Clarkston Masonic Lodge Cedar Chapter No. 60 F & AM has elected Kendall E. Welch of Pontiac as worshipful master. He will be installed in public ceremonies at 8 p.m. December 14 at the Masonic Temple.

Also named to the new officership in the lodge were James J. Holmes, senior warden; Walter E. Mowry, junior warden; Harold J. Doebler, treasurer; Thomas Dahlin, secretary; and Joseph H. Robinson, chaplain.

Joseph H. Robinson has been named senior deacon; Jerry Colvert, junior deacon; Ernest B. Hunt, organist; Bryan Cullens, Bob M. Fleming, Ray Koskela, Kenneth A. Harrison, Arthur Kelley and Ronald L. Jones, stewards; and Thomas Ibbeson, tiler.

Gardeners told to order seed now

Michigan home gardeners had better order their needed seed well ahead of time -- there is apt to be a shortage.

Due to rising food prices, home vegetable gardening is expected to increase 20 percent next year, says Michigan State University horticulturist James E. Motes.

"Reports from seedsmen indicate that snap bean seed is one of the few vegetable seeds in plentiful supply. Carrot, onion and other seed supplies will be short," Dr. Motes says.

He suggests gardeners obtain the 1975 seed catalogues as soon as possible and place orders soon after they are received. Seed costs will be higher and some cases double the 1974 prices.

Motes cautioned gardeners not to order more seed than necessary, allowing seed supplies to stretch as far as possible.

Though some vegetable seeds can be carried over from year to year, fresh seed assures better gardens. Motes says it is not advisable to save seed, as the quality is usually poorer and disease carryover is more likely than when fresh seed is planted.

Since good utilization of a garden is important, homeowners are encouraged to obtain helpful literature from their local county extension office.

PREMIUM FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES

U.S. NO. 1 NURSERY GROWN

- SCOTCH PINE
- SPRUCE
- DOUGLAS FIR
- TABLE TOPS



ALL CHRISTMAS TRIMS
25% OFF

We have the Finest Heavy and Well Decorated

We Decorate to Order ... **GRAVE BLANKETS** You can Choose from Our Large Selection

Fully Decorated **\$10⁹⁵** Fully Decorated **\$16⁹⁵**
MEDIUM EXTRA LARGE

CEDAR ROPING

50' COIL **\$8⁹⁵**
HAND MADE

PINE ROPING SPECIAL

60' COILS **ONLY \$6⁹⁵**
FRESH HANDMADE



WREATHS

MADE FROM FRESH BALSAM
ON 12" & 16" RINGS

10" With Ribbon **\$2⁹⁵**

MANY OTHERS
FROM **\$2⁹⁵**

Ritter's Farm Market

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 to 9

6684 DIXIE CLARKSTON
625-4740



classified ads get the job done

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

FOR SALE

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

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

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes etc. 1968 Model. Take on monthly payment or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††5-1c

CUT YOUR own Christmas trees, \$5.00 afternoons or all day weekends. Sashabaw Road, 1 mile north Clarkston-Orion Road.†††15-3c

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

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

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

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

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

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

SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††40-1c

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

2 H7014x14 WHITE WALL studded snow tires, only 8000 miles use. With rims to fit Chrysler product, \$40. 625-5755.†††16-2c

LEATHERCRAFT - beautiful hand tooling done on purses, wallets, etc. 5879 Clarkston Road, 625-4705.†††16-1p

YAMAHA '73, 100, Enduro, good condition, extras. 625-1855 between 6-8 p.m.†††16-1c

SILVER BACH TRUMPET. Excellent condition. Call 625-2196.†††16-2c

ALMOST NEW Red Caber Italian ski boots. 625-4355.†††16-tfc-dh

FOR SALE: Conn Alto Sax in very good condition, \$100. 625-2324.†††16-1c

GOOD USED SINGER Zig Zag sewing machine, in cabinet, \$50. 625-4259.†††16-1c

CHILDREN'S SKATES, like new. Boy's hockey size 13, \$10.00; girl's figure size 2, \$6.00. 625-2790.†††16-1c

FOR SALE

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

CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own. Thousands to choose from. \$2.00 and up. Also Evergreen Boughs. Open daily. 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Christmas Tree Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††15-3c

30" ROUND heavy dark pine pedestal tables, \$60.00 each. Only five left. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.†††16-tfc

GIRLS SINGER Touch and Sew adapter. Child craft library, alto sax, ski boots, size 5, 5 ft. 4 inch skis with poles. Artist easel. 625-4765.†††16-1c

FIREPLACE WOOD, \$25.00 a cord, delivered. 673-3726.†††16-1c

1972 ARTIC CAT Puma 440. Used 1 season. Electric start. 625-4771.†††16-1c

CHRISTMAS TREES, all scotch pines, \$50.00. Beautiful spruce, Clarkston Explorers Post 440. A&W Stand, Baldwin and Beverly, north of Fisher Body.†††16-2dh

WORK WANTED

CHILD CARE in my state licensed home. Pine Knob area. 394-0497.†††16-4c

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

PETS

AKC Labrador Retriever puppies. 8 weeks old. 634-9661.†††16-1c

2 PUPPIES, black and white. Mother, poodle and Pekingese mixture. Fine Christmas present. 625-4041.†††16-1c

AKC German Shepherd puppies, most colors, quality. 625-8633.†††16-2p

AUSTRALIAN Shepherds. Beautiful red merle female, 9 months, obedience trained, watch dog. Also Stud Service. 625-4705.†††16-1p

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

WANTED TO RENT, 2 bedroom home with garage. Being transferred, building home. 338-6131 ext. 311, after 6 p.m.; 857-4660, 8-5.†††16-1c

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

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

1966 IMPALA. Body rust, but runs good. Yours for just \$95.00. After 6 p.m. call 625-5959.†††16-2p

1970 MAVERICK 6 cyl., automatic. 46,000 miles, \$800. 625-3696.†††16-1c

1973 CAMARO L.T., power steering, power brakes, air and much more. 625-2314 after 6 p.m. and weekends.†††16-2c

1972 VEGA G.T. hatchback, rally wheels, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Good condition, \$850. 673-3878.†††16-1c

PRODUCE

APPLES, McIntosh, Johnathon, Red Delicious, Spys and others. Several different various grades. Apples can be gift wrapped. Porter's Orchard, 1 1/2 miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Road. Open Daily, 9-6; Sunday 1:30 - 6. 636-7156.†††16-tfc

NOTICE

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

NEW YEAR'S EVE Party, American Legion Campbell Richmond Post 63. Live band, \$15 per couple. B.Y.O.B. Set ups, buffet lunch and horns furnished. Reservation by 12-27-74. 625-2513.†††16-1c

CHRISTMAS TREES. All Scotch Pines, \$5.00. Beautiful spruce, Clarkston Explorer Post 440, A&W stand. Baldwin and Beverly, north of Fisher Body.†††16-2dh

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

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

SERVICES

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

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

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.†††15-tfc

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

10-8c

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

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

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

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

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

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

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewer and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

MIRACLE CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Free estimates. 673-6266.†††16-2c

SNOW REMOVAL - Clarkston, Ortonville, Holly area. 24 hour service. 634-8095.†††16-16p

LOST

8 MONTH OLD German Schnauzer puppy. Bird land area. Answers to the name of Duffy. Children's pet. Please call 625-8660.†††16-1c

LOST: Full grown black and tan German Shepherd in Springfield Township. Please call if you have seen one. 625-4347.†††16-1c

FOR RENT

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

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

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.†††4-tfc

FOR RENT: 6 rooms on lake. 3 bedrooms, Clarkston schools, no pets. 2 children welcome, \$250.00 623-0711.†††15-3c

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Adults only. Close in. Reasonable. 625-2058.†††16-1c

HOUSE FOR RENT. Can also be used as commercial. 3135 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains., \$200.00 per month as is. Call owner. 674-4116.†††16-1

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. No pets, security deposit. 625-8315.†††16-1c

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS December 15, 1949

Clarkston defeated Avondale to open the Twin-County basketball schedule. The score was 12 to 9.

Miss Janet Hoyt of Clarkston, a student of Stephens College is home and will spend the holidays with her parents.

The Oakhill Farmer's Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman, Wednesday evening, December 31 at 7 o'clock.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS December 17, 1964

Suzanne Larkin, 160 N. Holcomb is among the students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who make up the University Chorus.

A Clarkston student, Ronald Walter, is president of Intrafraternity Council at Michigan State University. It is the governing body for all the fraternities on the campus.

Mr. Thomas Boyns of Holcomb was honored at a birthday dinner at his home on Sunday with cake and ice cream.

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

HEY! Steal my house. Owner forced to move and sacrifice extra special, clean 2 bedroom, sun room, full basement and big lot. Full price only \$16,500. Century 21, Bloch Brothers. 623-1486.†††15-tfc

SALE

MOVING SALE: furniture, springs, mattresses, appliances. For information call 625-4080.†††16-1c



Join Woody Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

Welcome Aboard

- Herbert Olson
- Dale Ryan
- Charles Long
- Clark Soulbly
- Frank Muscat
- Dorothy East
- Leo Srock
- Wm. Kelly
- Milton Coomey
- Clarkston Elementary School
- Jim Tyrell
- A. Arakelian
- James Huttenlocher
- Daniel Travis
- Harold Wood
- R. Funk
- Bruce Jellison
- Nick Pettiglea
- Franklin Ridley
- Lyle Barron
- Florence Blimka
- B. Sanger
- Richard Lovelace
- Lloyd Klein
- Bob Bachusz
- Joan Paulson
- Charles Herman
- Kevin Ritter
- Billie Stamper

Welcome aboard to our new subscribers
Thomas McCormick
Thomas Lufkin
Sunni Sanger
Gilbert Hyndman
Mrs. Paul Snover

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING December 3, 1974

SYNOPSIS

- Meeting called to order 7:35 p.m. (Note: This is the first meeting of the new Township Board).
Present: Glennie, Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Vandermark.
The following items of business were considered or acted upon.
1. Minutes of Township Board Meeting of November 19 were approved.
 2. A 5-member board of appeals was considered to replace the current 3 member board—tabled to December 17.
 3. Theater Licensing Ordinance, which would require licensing of Pine Knob Theater and Clarkston Cinema and any future theaters in Independence Township—attorney was directed to finish drafting ordinance as soon as possible.
 4. Zoning Map and Ordinance—Board discussed various points and referred both the map and the ordinance back to the Planning Commission for further study of certain areas. The map and ordinance are scheduled for final action by the Township Board at a Special Meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall on Monday, December 9, 1974.
 5. Planning Commission Appointments—Mr. Fred Ritter, Township Trustee, was appointed to the unexpired term of Keith Humbert, which will run thru December 31, 1975, and Mr. Charles Whitlock was appointed to a new three year term running from Jan. 1, 1975 thru Dec. 31, 1977, replacing Mr. Norman Sholler.
 6. Certification of Depositories—The Township Board directed Mrs. Elizabeth Hallman, Township Treasurer, to deposit all monies into the Community National Bank and Pontiac State Bank, Clarkston Branches.
 7. Rental of Township Hall to Union—The Board has decided to charge the local union for use of the Township Hall for meetings to the extent that they must pay for the security guard—the usual rental fee was however, waived.
 8. Solid Waste Bill—Mr. Vandermark, Township Supervisor, updated the Board on the status of the HB 946 (re: Solid Waste).
 9. Christmas Parade was rescheduled to be held on December 14.
 10. Committee for Review of Elected Official's Salaries—It was decided that each board member would appoint one person to the committee.
 11. Clarkston Post Office—The Board passed a resolution calling for retaining the Post Office within the Village.
Adjourned 10:10 p.m.
Next meeting Tuesday, December 17, 1974.

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk
by M. Lessard, Deputy

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND FOR THE YEAR 1975

To whom it may concern;

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act 43 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1963, Second Extra Session, and Article VII, Section 32 of the 1963 Michigan Constitution, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed Budget for the year 1975.

Interested persons may appear and be heard by said Board at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, December 19, 1974. Said hearing will be held in the Court House Auditorium at the Oakland County Service Center, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

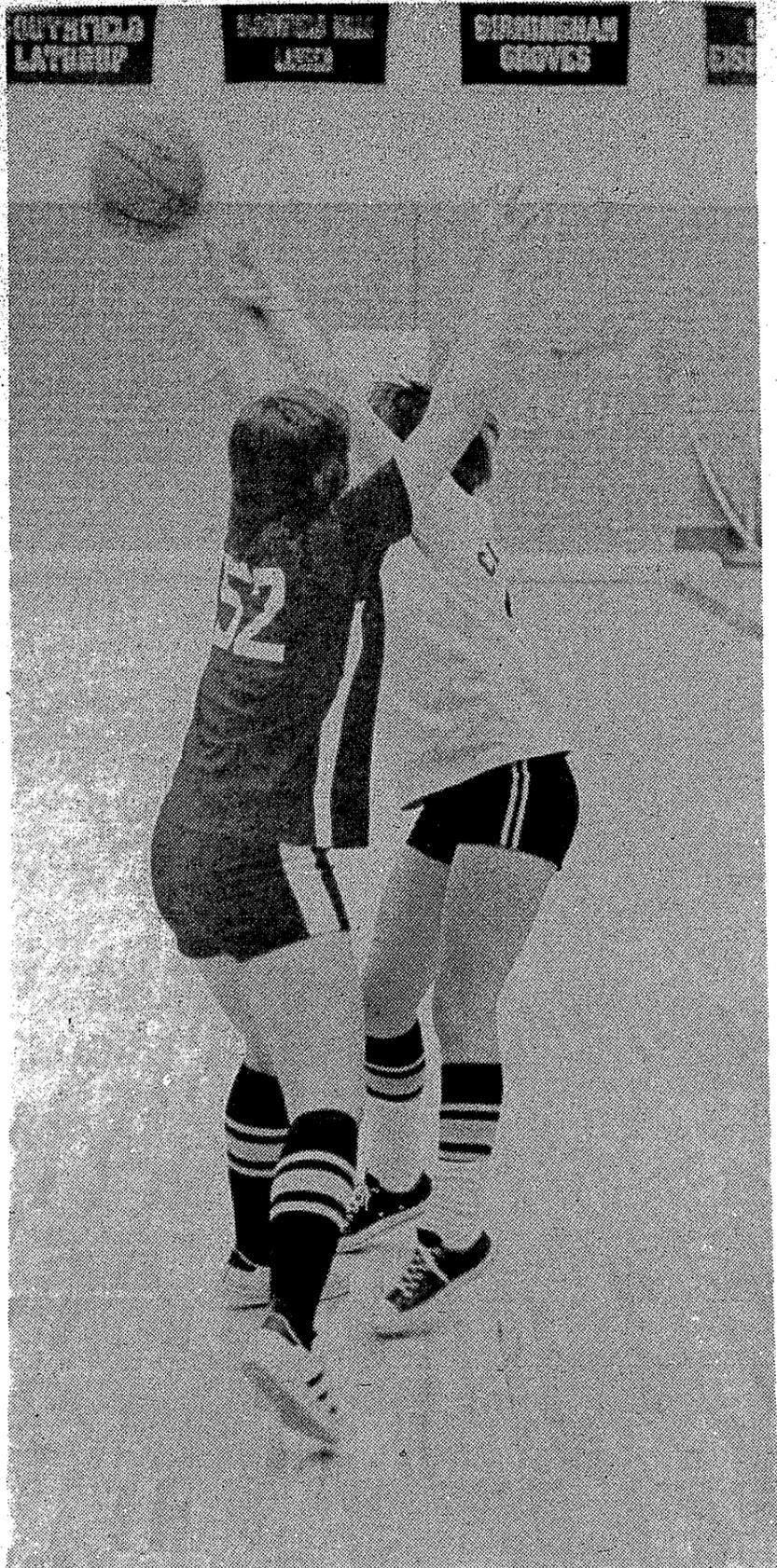
Lynn D. Allen
Oakland County Clerk-Register of Deeds

Dated: December 4, 1974

'Take it away!'



Nancy Foster gets the ball and moves.



Shall we jump-tum, tum, tum? Clarkston and Clawson players face off in contest for regional title.



Autumn Matlock (53) and Laurie Miller go for a rebound.



Cindy Hunt works her way around a Clawson player as she heads for the Clarkston basket.

... and they did.