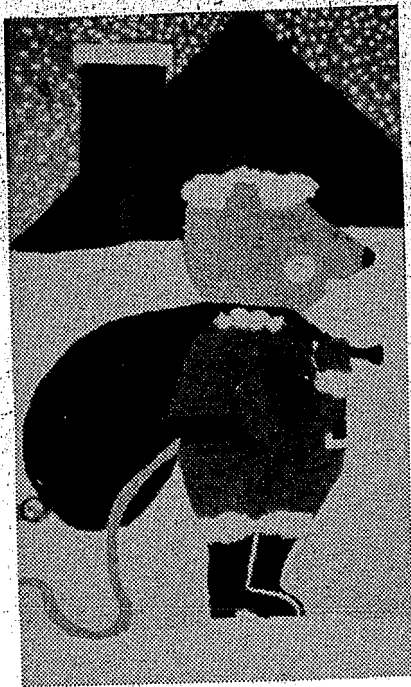


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Merry Christmas

Community gears to keep Post Office in the village

by Jean Saile

A triple-pronged attack, involving use of village owned land lying off Depot Road behind the former Town Shop as the site for the new Clarkston Post Office, has been launched by Clarkston Village Council, the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission.

Whether or not the concerted effort is too late remains to be seen, but for the first time in the 10 or so years since postal officials began talking about relocation, local officials have been able to agree on what they consider a viable alternative plan.

They would use the property which until last summer was the site of the village septic system. New sewers have enabled the village to abandon the system, and the land is said to be suitable for construction. Ralph Jones, part owner of Kieft Engineering which serves the village, said he believed the 50,000 square feet required by the Postal Service could be located on dry ground in the largely marshy 31-acre parcel.

It was reported last September by Postmaster Ray Klein that the U.S. Postal Service had agreed to purchase a 77,400 square foot site on M-15 near the Dairy Queen.

Walter Dyer, manager of public information for the Central Region of the U.S. Postal Service, confirms the M-15 purchase has been consummated, the closing taking place October 25 with the U.S. Postal Service now holding title to the land.

Congressman William Broomfield's office reports that the Postal Service, as a result, is not about to consider any other sites. His contact with the service also indicated that the Depot Road site is considered "too swampy."

Borings taken within the last two years by the Oakland County Public Works Department show a stable condition along and about 200 feet back from White Lake Road, but an undetermined size peat and marrow bed exists toward the rear of the

property.

On December 12, the township board wrote to E.T. Klassan, Postmaster General, of a resolution adopted by the board on December 3.

It stated, "Motion by Ritter, supported by Hallman, that the Township Board of Independence Township does hereby declare that it feels that it is imperative to maintain the Post Office within the Village of Clarkston in order to maintain its heritage and to maintain its business hub." The motion was carried unanimously.

Clerk J. Edwin Glennie wrote Klassan, "The Village of Clarkston is located centrally within the Township of Independence and has from its very beginning (around 1830) been the business, cultural and social hub of the entire township. Our history is extremely important to the growth and development of all of Southeastern Michigan, it not the whole region around the Great Lakes."

He wrote, "I think everyone understands and agrees that a more modern facility is required in Clarkston, but we also feel that it should remain in the village."

Similar letters were to be sent last week from the village and the Bicentennial committee.

Wrote Village Trustee Ruth Basinger, "Until recently the village faced the same dilemma as other American towns who qualify as National Historic Districts; preservation of the town's historic character dictates, at once, both a need to retain and expand Postal Services, and a deficit of buildable land on which to put new facilities. The need, because the support of local businesses by Post Office patrons is important to its survival; the deficit of land, because it safeguards its period architecture from demolition."

"Through an unusual circumstance, however, there has been made available in Clarkston, a large parcel of village owned land which conforms to Postal Service requirements in size and suitability for building as specified. The

Village Planning Commission and the Village Council are agreed that it must house the new Post Office and offer you their complete cooperation to that end."

Mrs. Basinger went on to point out that the M-15 site eyed by the Postal Service is faulty because of natural springs on the property. She also suggests that because of natural springs a congested two-lane state highway, it will necessitate construction of an expensive access lane, and she also contends that the land is considered by real estate brokers to be overpriced.

She concludes, "We respectfully submit that to build the new Post Office on a site outside the village, ignoring local community needs, would seriously compound the mistake which was made in the acquisition of such a site. May we have your help in arranging for a conference to reassess, with a member of the Washington Postal Service staff, the feasibility of the village site?"

Village President Keith Hallman has pointed out that the offer of the Depot Road site was made in unanswered letter to Paul Bridgement of the Postal Service real estate division as early as September 18.

He also proposes that funds received from the sale of the Depot Road property to the Postal Service could be used to acquire the Hawk Tool property on the other side of Depot Road.

Nelson Kimball of the Bicentennial Horizon's Committee has followed that theme in letters he is mailing to elected officials at the national level.

"The Clarkston-Independence Bicentennial Commission has as its prime objective for Horizon's '76 the acquisition by the village of the Hawk Tool Company (built by Henry Ford Sr. as a model small town factory). The building will be used for offices. On a part of the property would be built a District Courthouse that is very much needed. The balance of open land would become a Village Park (our particular interest).

"By using the village property (across Depot Road) for a Post Office, we

would have the assets necessary to establish a Village Building Authority, an organization that would build the Post Office and Court House and renovate the Hawk Tool office building. They would give to the village the natural bowl below the Mill Pond as a site for a bandstand to be used to celebrate the Bicentennial (without asking for federal funds).

"Clarkston Village would remain the center of a walkabout community with beautiful prospects for the future," Kimball stated.

Postmaster Klein tends to view the effort with a cynical eye, saying about all it can do is delay construction of the new Post Office again.

Now forced to operate out of annex on M-15 south of town, in addition to the delapidated main office on Main street, he says he needs a new facility now in order to make his operation efficient.

He's watched during the past ten years while sites which included the village parking lot, another lot adjacent to the spillway on Main Street, the old Methodist Church, the old Baptist Church, the Waldon Road corner of Main Street and the Hawk Tool site were turned down either for reasons of size or because of neighborhood opposition.

As of last June the Postal Service was requiring a minimum of 50,000 square feet on a plot 190 by 261 feet. The minimum building at that time was said to be 7,000 square feet with a back or side dock having an 80 foot access.

Such a building was to be built on ground level with no basement. It was to be constructed of building concrete block and brick veneer with a special type foundation.

Village officials feel sure their site would accommodate those needs, and that were the Hawk Tool property to be acquired a wide access to the site could be made through the alley west of Main Street. Plans are to tear down the major portion of the Hawk building at that point, they said.



Santa's secretary

Dana Goodell's cheery voice answers the phone at The Clarkston News, and lately she's had another job, too. She's been at work nights, helping that jolly, fat man from the north with his correspondence. Dana answered all letters to Santa received this year at the Clarkston Post Office, providing they had a return address.

Hunting ban aired at hearing

A public hearing to discuss hunting controls in Springfield will be held 2 p.m. in the township hall, Davisburg, January 7.

The hearing will be conducted by the Hunting Area Control Committee of the Law Enforcement Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

At the December 4 meeting of the Springfield Township Board, Big Lake was mentioned in connection with a possible hunting ban.

All Springfield Township residents are invited to attend the public hearing.

Blood bank slated

Clarkston Eagles and the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a community blood bank from 2 to 8 p.m. January 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybee Road.



by JEAN



If elbows are much discolored and very rough, wash them gently with fine abrasive powder each day for a week. After each rinsing, thoroughly massage in a good cream and plenty of oil. Always massage from the wrist up the forearm and over the elbows way up to the shoulder. Remember that biting fingernails is a nervous habit that gives your anxieties away. Keep your fingernails well manicured, add a little willpower and the habit may be broken sooner than you think.

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Park plans for year-round use

Because Oakland County 4-H needed a pole barn to house animals during its annual fair at Springfield-Oaks Park, the county has engaged on the study of a master plan for development of the entire area.

Without such a plan, it reasoned, there was no correct way of knowing where to place the pole barn.

What has developed is a \$20 million long range master plan which would offer year-round facilities to the residents of the county, starting phase—which includes the pole barn—to cost about \$1 million.

Hitchhikers beaten

Two youthful hitchhikers who accepted a ride in front of a Dixie Highway bar told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies they were beaten by a trio of men for nearly two hours Tuesday night, Dec. 17.

Garth M. Wagnon, 15, of 6967 Snowapple Drive, and John T. Petterson, 16, of 6716 Almond Lane, were treated for their injuries and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

The boys told officers they accepted a ride with three men, two of whom they had seen fighting in the parking lot of the bar. The men demanded money and drugs from the youths, according to the report.

As they were driven around, the boys were forced to keep their heads down so they couldn't see where they were taken. They told police the men beat them with their fists and threatened them with a broken bottle.

The boys said they were dragged out of the car on Rattalee Lake Road and abandoned after further beating.

Conceived by the consulting architectural firm of Ellis, Arndt and Truesdell Inc. of Flint with the help of a citizens' advisory committee, the report has been accomplished under the auspices of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

Given priority—along with the pole barn—is the acquisition of approximately 150 adjacent acres, rest rooms, parking and landscaping.

The study took form after consultation and visits with many of the successful state and county fairs in both the United States and Canada, Fred Ellis of the consulting firm reported.

Highlight of the plan is a model village and barnyard, called in the unadopted plan a bicentennial project. Plans are to have a working village, turning out crafts in much the same manner as Greenfield Village. The farm would feature all the disappearing features of rural life. Hopes are that the county would choose this as a main project for the 1976 celebration.

Included in the long-range plans are amphitheaters, exhibit halls for agricultural, industrial and commercial use and recreational facilities to provide year-round entertainment.

Conceived as a major attraction and the biggest money maker of the project

is an annual fair, featuring a midway and exhibits of all kinds,

A swampy area on the site is earmarked for development into a fair-sized pond for boating. Picnic and camping areas are pinpointed for its banks.

Possible developments, perhaps by private capital, would include such facilities as a restaurant and indoor tennis court.

The report is now being redrafted into a final version which will be presented both to the people of Springfield Township and to the County Parks and Recreation Department.

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No trial for Waters; sentencing scheduled

Robert Waters of Clarkston, who chose not to contest the manslaughter charge brought against him in connection with the auto-exhaust suicide of his wife Kathleen, will be sentenced early in January.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer accepted Waters' nolo contendere plea at his preliminary examination Thursday, Dec. 19, and scheduled sentencing for Jan. 10.

Interpreted as a guilty plea, the legal

option precludes a trial, Beer told Waters.

The judge accepted the plea over the objection of Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Jim Cotant.

Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson had given his assurance that he would seek a suspended sentence for Waters if the 65-year-old widower were convicted.

Patterson deliberated for a week after Mrs. Waters' Nov. 13 death before bringing the manslaughter charge against the man to whom she had been married 40 years.

Opening the way for a debate on euthanasia--or mercy killing--in a legal forum, Patterson said he was personally reluctant to authorize the charge, but that "from the legal standpoint, my duty is clear."

The charge was based on Waters' statement that he started the car in the closed garage of their home, sat with his wife for awhile and then left her, returning about two hours later when his wife's body was slumped over the front seat.

Ill for about five years, Mrs. Waters had discussed the possibility of suicide frequently with her husband, according to police reports.

Waters' attorney, Henry L. Woolfenden, asked that the defendant's statement to the prosecutor and a pathologist's report be entered into the record.

Questioned by Beer, Waters said the transcript was essentially accurate and requested that he be allowed to read a portion of it.

He had been asked by the prosecutor if he knew he was committing a crime. "I know I was not following the law," Waters had replied.

Springfield office hours changed

Springfield Township offices will be closed December 24 and 25 and January 1.

Treasurer Pat Kramer will be in the office all day December 31 for those residents who would like to pay their property tax bills before the first of the year. Regular hours for payment of the tax bills are set at 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except for Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Years Day.

Independence also changes

Independence Township Hall, closed all day Christmas Eve and Christmas, Dec. 24 and 25, will stay open until noon New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, remaining closed through New Year's Day.

The treasurer's office has scheduled special hours for tax collection on the last Saturday of the year. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 28.



Students gather clothing

In one week, the student council of Clarkston Junior High collected over 2,000 articles of clothing for the independence center. All of the social studies classes participated. Linda Dewey's first hour geography class collected the most, a total of 878 articles of clothing. Student Council President Kit Pappas [rear] is busy packing the clothing for shipment to the center with the help of Linda Moody [right], John Tisch [far left] and Craig Gavette.

Road improvements scarce in 1975

No improvements are planned for county roads in Springfield Township during 1975, and just 3 miles of resurfacing is scheduled in Independence Township.

County roads in general are in for a lean year under the austerity maintenance and construction budget adopted by the Board of County Road Commissioners.

Board members noted that shrinking revenues are directly related to the petroleum shortage.

Resurfacing projects planned in Independence are:

Sashabaw Road—one mile from Pelton Road north.

Waldon Road—three-tenths of a mile from Almond Drive west.

Sashabaw Road—1.4 miles from four-tenths of a mile north of Clarkston Road to north of Hoyt Road.

White Lake Road (and Washington Street, Clarkston)—three-tenths of a mile from Church Street to near I-75.

How much the level of maintenance will be dropped remains to be seen in a forthcoming Road Commission staff report to the Road Commissioners. Managing Director John L. Grubba hints, however, that maintenance levels must be dropped significantly.

"Because of the money crunch," says Grubba, "we'll be patching fewer chuckholes in 1975. And it is to be hoped that we have little snow after the first of the year, because we will be unable to afford the type of response the recent December 1 snowstorm got. To stay within anticipated revenues, we are laying off 27 employees indefinitely, effective December 27. And we are virtually eliminating overtime work because of its premium cost."

Damage to county road construction during 1975 is more specifically defined in the approved budget—a total of \$8.6 million for 1975 construction, down from a record \$18.7 million in 1974.

4 Seasons rezoning denied

Robert K. Cavanaugh's request for rezoning of 7.5 acre parcel of land fronting on Dixie Highway south of the Four Season's Inn was denied by the Springfield Planning Commission last Tuesday.

The 7.5 acres is part of a 18.4 acre parcel zoned residential one. Cavanaugh, a partner in the BJE Company of Troy, had requested that the front portion, which extends 800 feet along Dixie and 350 feet deep, be rezoned to commercial one. The total 18.4 acres extends back to Dixie Lake.

Back in April when Cavanaugh had come before the planning commission, he was proposing to build a new four Season's Inn, a small grocery store, and

a barber and beauty shop.

In turning down Cavanaugh's request, the commission noted that right of way requirements for the back portion of the property would not be met if the front portion was rezoned commercial.

The Springfield Planning Commission did grant approval for adding a 2.3 acre lot to the final preliminary plat for Springfield Acres.

At the November 13 planning commission meeting, final preliminary plat approval was granted for Springfield Acres' 12 lots consisting of 26 acres at the corner of Bridge Lake and Big Lake Roads. Springfield Acres is owned by the Morgan Investment Company of Pontiac.



Pink panther?

Warmer weather brings the snow to just the right consistency for building the Pink Panther at recess time. Brian Luetjke and Robert Carey, third graders at South Sashabaw Elementary, are justly proud of their efforts.

Officials eye change in salary-setting method

Independence Township Board members are scrutinizing a new state law which permits their salaries to be set by an appointed commission, rather than at the annual township meeting.

Text of the new law was published in the Michigan Township News just a week before the board was going to name a committee which would make recommendations on officials' salaries.

"This would be far superior and more effective," Supervisor Robert Vandermark said in suggesting that the board authorize the drafting of a salary-commission ordinance under state statutory provisions which went into effect in June.

The board tabled the matter last week to allow Township Attorney Gerald Fisher time to study the statute.

Board member have been seeking a means of streamlining the salary-setting process, conducted for over a century at the annual meeting which is open to all electors but attended by few.

The method has been called cumbersome, arbitrary and a "real hassle." Twelve of Oakland County's 25 townships have abandoned the meeting.

In Independence Township, board members had decided to appoint an advisory committee, with each elected official suggesting a member.

If a local ordinance is drafted, the commission established by it would have the authority to determine salaries of elected officials.

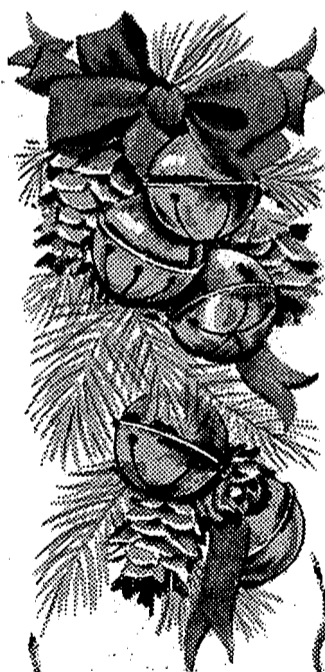
Cemetery vandalized

A vandalizing vehicle did approximately \$500 worth of damage to Lakeview Cemetery Sunday night, Dec. 15, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Grass was destroyed and five or six tombstones were knocked over, cemetery superintendent Bud Parker told officers.

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"An officer or employee of any government agency or unit or member of the immediate family of such an officer or employee shall not be eligible to be appointed to the commission."

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, on Tuesday, January 7, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. At this hearing the Hunting Area Control Committee will hear comments concerning local area hunting controls in Springfield Township, Oakland County.

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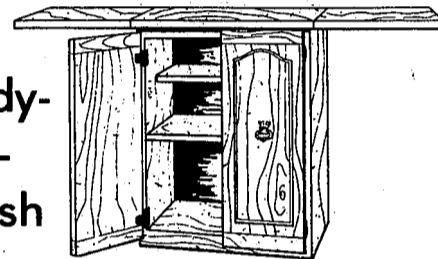
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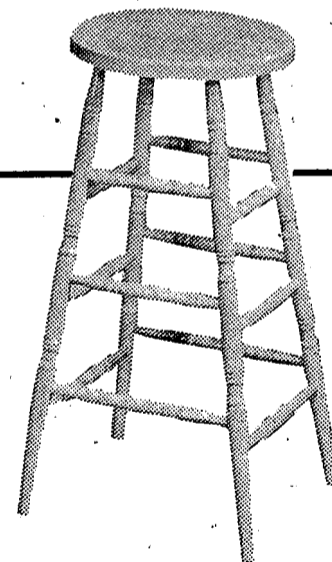
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Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Ferguson, in cooperation with the Springfield Jaycees, has initiated the Operation Identification program in Springfield Township.

Three or four electric marking pencils will be available at the township hall for Springfield residents to borrow. Dep. Ferguson said that engraving your driver's license number on all valuables enables the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to locate the owners of recovered stolen property more readily.

For those residents who have difficulty getting about, Dep. Ferguson indicated that he or a Jaycee would try to get to the homes to do the marking.

Operation Identification stickers for doors are also available. The stickers warn potential burglars that all valuable items on the premises are marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies.

Dep. Ferguson suggested that residents also record on one list to be placed in a safe place the following information about all valuable items: make, size, color, model number, serial number and value. Owner of guns should record also the caliber, number

of shots and barrel length. He indicated that victims of robberies often do not know even what kind of television, stereo, bicycle of whatever was stolen.

When marking property, mark on the back side or underside. For items with motors, mark both the motor and the frame. All televisions, radios, cameras, guns, appliances, and sport-

ing goods should be marked.

Dep. Ferguson said that the Sheriff's Department feels that Operation Identification is an effective deterrent against crime.

To inquire about marking your valuables, call Dep. Ferguson at 625-2902 or 634-4495. Or call the township hall at 625-4802.

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Independence Twp. Treasurer

Trim to try for state act change

State Representative-elect Claude Trim has reported one of his priorities after he begins his new term in the House next month will be an attempt at amending the provisions of the new State Unemployment Compensation Act.

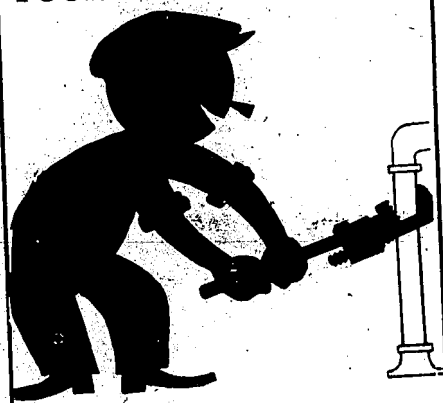
Trim said he would like to see substitute or temporary employes eliminated from the provisions of the bill. Similar action has been taken in the state of Ohio, he said.

The bill has particular implications for school districts. To be effective the first of the year, it would cover substitute teachers and any other part time employes provided they worked a total of 12 hours during 14 weeks of the year.

Clarkston Schools are setting aside \$75,000 or 1 percent of the school budget to meet anticipated costs under the present law.

Trim said he objected to the law, because ultimately the students would suffer. School districts, for financial reasons, would have to try to avoid hiring subs for a period long enough to qualify for the help. Continuity of learning would be disrupted, he contends.

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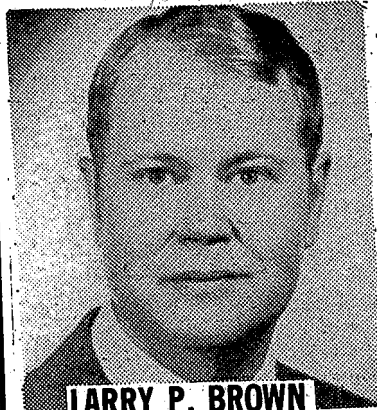
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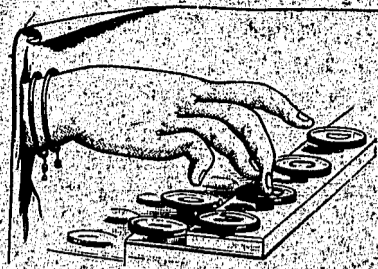
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Christmas catch-up

by Jean Saile

A Christmas to remember

Once upon a Christmas past, I followed my father to his stand of carefully nurtured fledgling pines which stood green in the cold Saskatchewan winter.

Serious consultation as to the merits of each individual tree developed, our breath turning white in puffs of articulation, until we decided on THE TREE. Dad took his axe and chopped it down, and we trundled it up to the house aboard a toboggan.

We stood it erect in the front parlor window, and proceeded with the business of embellishing its

perfection. The farm had no electricity, and so there were no Christmas tree lights, but we compensated.

I remember that Christmas and that tree. It was during World War II. This was the first Christmas tree to be cut from our own farm. It was also my first year away at school.

Christmas, itself, was quiet, but I remember the tree and the poignancy of the time.

May you all have a memorable old-fashioned Christmas!

—Jean Saile

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 29, 1949

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and her sister Dawn, and Floyd Tower.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak and family enjoyed a family dinner at the home of the George Perry's.

For her outstanding work in the 4-H Club Evelyn M. McCrum has been selected for initiation into the Oakland County 4-H Service Club.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 31, 1964

Saturday evening a cocktail party was given by the Norton Redwoods in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vangordon. Friends and neighbors attended.

The Cecil Smith home on Eastlawn is pretty busy this holiday season as their son, Airman 1st class William is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. David Larson and daughter Penny of Bradford, Pennsylvania were house guests of the Evan Leonards of Waldon Rd. over the Christmas weekend.

'If It Fitz ...'

No escape from the pit

by Jim Fitzgerald



Fighter dogs? Dogs bred and trained for no other reason than to maim and kill each other while their best friends cheer and bet money on which dog will die first? Just like cock fights, another Great American Sport? Could it be? Yes.

I guess it's not surprising. What is surprising is that I lived all these years before learning, from TV, about this incredible obscenity.

All this time I have been protesting the more subtle cruelties to animals. A steel trap hidden in the underbrush is subtle compared to shooting a pheasant thrown in front of your gun by the bartender-gameskeeper at the hunting club. I was a dumbo so busy flicking at windmills I didn't notice the tornado across the street.

Rodeos, horse races and all animal acts make me twitch and cringe.

I wouldn't want some clown sitting on my back, digging spurs into my ribs and beating on my head just because a lot of greedy jerks had \$2 on my nose.

I wouldn't want some musclehead cowboy jumping on my neck and wrestling me to the ground and tying my hands to my legs just so he could pound his chest and collect \$100 prize money.

I wouldn't want to be fed on the sly, a hunk of fish after every trick, to fool a paying audience into believing I flopped through hoops because I was playful, not hungry.

But these would be minor irritations to a fighter dog. His job is

to enter a pit with another fighter dog and fight to stay alive. If he survives to fight another day, more money will be bet on him. If he loses, he doesn't complain about the refereeing. He's dead.

These dog fights are illegal but thousands of them are held in the United States every year. The owner-gamblers even have a national magazine. Its editor, a bearded cretin named Pete Sparks, appeared on the Mike Douglas TV show. There was also a movie showing 2 of the dogs tearing each other apart while the betters rooted.

Sparks, who said he never missed a dog fight, defended them by saying: "It's just another sport, like horse racing." (Which is something for you Sport of Kings fans to think

about as you chew on your parimutuel tickets).

The erudite Sparks also pointed out that the losing dog doesn't necessarily die. His owner can throw in the towel if the owner doesn't mind being a quitter. The dog doesn't have anything to say about it. There is no escape from the pit.

I was shook by the whole scene. How could any human being treat a dog so cruelly? I was glad when Douglas was gone and the news came on TV.

Except the news showed white people stoning black kids at a Boston school. A grown man looked into the CBS camera and shouted "Kill all the niggers."

Those children have nothing to say about what school they attend. There is no escape from the pit.



TODAY
by Jenny Maas

Don't look forward
To the next day,
Without having lived,
This day all the way.

Some look forward,
Without living completely,
This day as today,
And they waste their lives away.

So heed my warning,
And make each day,
Better than the last,
Okay?

SNOW
by Jenny Maas

The snow
As today,
Was white as white can be,
Also, the tiny delicate flakes,
Became as large as cotton balls
Floating
Gracefully down,
The frozen ground waits.
The snow
Living,
Only to
Melt away,
To death.



Letters to the editor

Roads death traps

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

How many and what kind of tragedy must it take before the Oakland County Road Commission does something about the road conditions of Independence and Springfield Townships?

Rattalee Lake Road, Oakhill Road, Reese Road and even Holcomb Rd. by the overpass is nothing but a death trap to anyone traveling in a motor driven vehicle! Not to mention what it is to pedestrians, regardless of age. The conditions of these roads are just like Ice Rinks, and Ice Rinks are for skaters—not power driven vehicles.

How about our children who ride the buses? Must they also be jeopardized because of these conditions? Should any of my children or family become injured due to the road conditions, you

can be sure I will be getting legal counsel as to where the responsibility lies. The Road Commission, the driver of the concerned vehicles involved or whomever.

It is very sad to note that as a citizen and taxpayer, I called the road commission regarding the road conditions and the only reply I got was and I quote, "That is the general condition of the roads and that is what you get for moving into the country."

How about it parents, transportation divisions of the local schools, don't you think it's time that we all unite to have something done about this situation?

Carole Wilson
Concerned Taxpayer & Resident

Nature Center on the move

Dear Sir,

The staff and trustees of the Drayton Plains Nature Center wish to express our thanks to all of your readers for the exceptional support given us in recent weeks. Because of your efforts, we are experiencing a renewed vitality and gaining strength.

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the \$15.00 family membership as well as the satisfaction coming from active support of the vital community asset.

The winter time of year is one of change, not idleness. As our outdoor world takes time out to refresh itself for its Springtime burst of energy, may all of you experience a renewal of faith and hope in your personal lives.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Francis McMath, President
Douglas Covert, Director
Drayton Plains Nature Center
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Disappointed girls

Sirs:

A very unfortunate incident happened last night to a happy group of thirty girls. As a BlueBird leader, my group from Clarkston's Bailey Lake School and a Brownie group from Waterford Village School, where I teach, were to attend a sleigh ride at Norm's Bald Mountain Riding Stables. We had arranged the ride a month before. When we got there he refused to take us. He said he had not put down a deposit. We did not know of a deposit, because you can be sure if we had known we would have definitely put one down. He had not told us of this over the phone. He just refused to go. We had sixty dollars in our hands and he said no.

You can imagine the faces of our thirty very disappointed girls. A very fun-filled Christmas party had just turned sour.

The address of this place is Norm's Bald Mountain Riding Stables, 3085 S. Lapeer Rd., Pontiac. 391-1553.

Sincerely,
Sharon Galley
Teacher and Blue Bird Leader

Editor's Note: Mrs. Marilyn Pickvet, wife of the owner of Bald Mountain Stables, says that when anyone calls for a ride, the stable requires a \$10 deposit. "If they don't have the deposit, we don't get ready because too many people cancel out. We tell everyone that calls the deposit is a requirement. I don't see how that information could have been overlooked. The rides require the additional employment of personnel, and we have to have some reason to engage them."

Norm Pickvet said the offer was made to the group to conduct the sleigh ride the following night.

Objects to editorial

Dear Editor,

As a parent of a Clarkston Junior High School band member, I resent your Editorial of Dec. 19th. Of all the groups and organizations that did not participate in the Christmas Parade why did you pick the bands to be the target of your statement, "the impression left was a lack of community spirit and a black eye for the school's concern about public relations," due to their non-participation. Are the bands the only groups that represent the schools? Marching and playing an instrument is not a very pleasant winter

activity. After struggling through the football season with chapped lips and hands and getting very little credit for adding to the success of the school spirit, I think your editorial was very unfair. There are many obstacles in the way of a band member, in school and out, so these young people have to have a very strong interest in music to put up with what they do. They aren't asking for praise or trophies, so don't cut them down unjustly.

Sincerely,
Gigi Colton



BY THE THIRD EYE

It's Christmas, and a peek into the stockings shows some of the following. I see Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark with a new brown coat with plush collar.

I see Springfield Township Supervisor Don Rogers looking at a horse. Village President Keith Hallman is contemplating a ring.

Police Services Director Jack McCall has a new whistle and a new pair of dark gloves.

County Sheriff Johannes Spreen is puffing a cigar.

Daniel Murphy, new county executive, is interested in a white kitten.

A badge or medallion has the attention of Gov. William Milliken. It's affixed to the inside of his billfold. It may be a piece of gold bouillon.

President Ford will get a new sweater and a scarf. There may be a hat to match.

Editor Jean Saile will get some new slippers to wear around the house.

Rev. Alex Stewart is fond of a silver watch on a chain. It may have chimes.

Pastor Robert Walters will be sporting a red scarf, and reading a new book.

Dr. Leslie Greene has Jamaica in his future.

Milford Mason seems to have a new watch or clock.

An exercise machine seems to be in Mel Vaara's future.

High school principal Bill Dennis has a red sweater.


Clerk Ed Glennie has a new vest, might be a shirt and vest combination or a sweater vest. It looks like green plaid.

Fire Chief Tink Ronk will get a new belt.

New State Senator Kerry Kammer is sporting a new mohair sweater.

New State Representative Claude Trim is getting a new Bible.

Merry Christmas and best wishes!

Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Then I was asked . . . How's your snowmobiles running?

You're right in asking the question with a plural. Seems no one has just one. Either you have two because you don't like riding double, or you have two so you can always have one running.

Like we've said before, you spend one hour running and two hours repairing. So far this season we've spent 3 hours running and a hundred fixing. Nothing like owning a machine whose manufacturer decided to call it quits.

But, that 3 hour run was almost worth all the agony. Starting a mile north of Oxford, we went through terrain you can't believe still exists in metropolitan Oakland county. You forget SEMOG is trying to call this a megapolis.

You also forget of golfing in Freeport, relaxing in Palm Beach or retiring to Phoenix. Snowmobiling really is great fun . . . when your machine is running.

And what did you get your wife for Christmas?

Well, Christmas was sort of usual, but I and the kids got a big kick out of making Hazel's birthday present. She had this one a week before Christmas, just as she has the other 108 years.

Hazel is a country girl, you know. She frequently makes comments about the little house out back, the Sears Roebuck catalog, etc.

Several years ago I went to a house that was to be burned by Oxford firemen for practice. In the yard was the seat from an old 3-holer. I confiscated it. All this time it's been in storage. A use for it has escaped me until now.

With the 3 kids' cooperation, we blacked out a tooth on each side of the girls' mouths and the two in the center of son Jim's. And, took their pictures.

We enlarged the photos to fit the holes, forgetting that 3-holers did not have equal radius. Then we enlarged the children's size to fit the picture.

We stained the boards and added the sealer coats. The results were beautiful.

We alternately anticipated the response to be one of anger and laughter. Susan came up with a card calling Hazel the greatest mother and wife in the world, just to soften the pre-opening mood.

It wasn't necessary. Hazel enjoyed it thoroughly . . . almost as much as her family.

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Bruce Parker, South Sashabaw third grader, demonstrates his talents with the paint brush.

2 promoted by Truck & Coach

Two Clarkston area residents, employes of GMC Truck and Coach Division engineering department, have received recently high-level appointments according to Wallace W. Edwards, director of engineering.

Marquis N. Harris has been promoted from staff engineer for motor homes to chief engineer for motor homes, and Gerald A. Frederickson from administrative engineer to chief engineer for experimental testing.

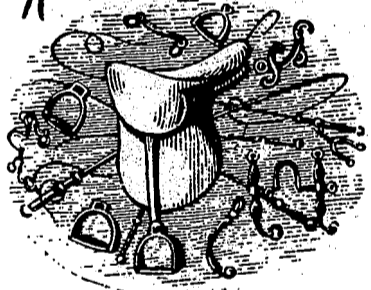
Harris was graduated from Wayne State University in 1955 with a mechanical engineering degree. He joined GMC in 1963 as a senior project

engineer after eight years with the Chevrolet Engineering Center in Warren. His previous assignments with GMC included truck body section engineer, assistant staff engineer for truck body and assistant staff engineer for GMC's Astro models.

Frederickson is a graduate of General Motors Institute and holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from MIT. His previous assignments include section engineer for coaches, vehicle dynamics engineer, manager of engineering services, assistant staff engineer for truck chassis and staff engineer for truck chassis.

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You can avoid the Christmas calling rush by phoning earlier in the week. And, if you don't have the telephone number that you need in the distant city, then call Directory Assistance in the distant city BEFORE the holiday rush so you will have the number when you are ready to place the call.

On Christmas Day, itself, early morning calls or afternoon calls have a better chance of going right through. This means mostly calls made before 8 a.m. and calls made between 1 and 5 p.m. in the time zone of the family or friends you are calling.

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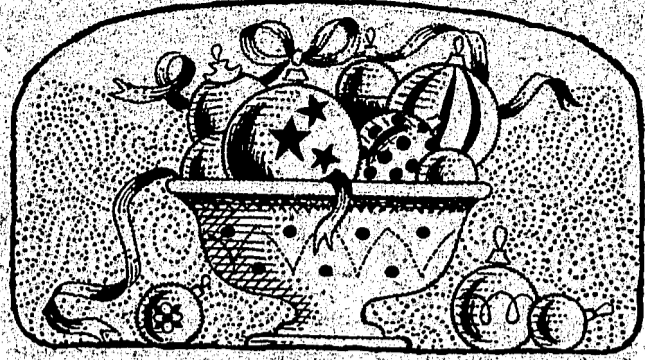
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Students give suggestions

Help your car through winter

By Pat Braunagei

One of the things that make life in a winter wonderland less than wonderful is winter driving.

You could be tempted to leave your car in the garage or—as some area motorists apparently are doing—in a snowbank for the duration of the season.

Or you could buck up and face the challenge of winter driving with determination that both you and your vehicle will survive the season.

If you're among the majority of people who feel they need to keep



Ron Santa Vicca relays words of wisdom about winter driving.

working, shopping, chauffering, etc. during the winter, you may appreciate some advice on how to keep your car running.

Ron Santa Vicca, auto shop and driver's education teacher at Clarkston High School, discussed the problems of winter car maintenance with some aspiring experts: the students in his two vocational automobile mechanics course.

The students' ideas come from a background that includes not only an interest in automobiles but at least three previous courses related to their upkeep.

Working against a car's appearance in winter are its vulnerability to rust and dents.

"Rustproofing is usually a good investment, even though the price of it is skyrocketing," Santa Vicca said. "The car also should be waxed often—in the fall and maybe about halfway through winter. In the meantime, wash it regularly to get the road salt off, and touch up nicks and scratches."

Santa Vicca and his students recommend that motorists keep handy the tools they might need during periods of poor driving conditions.

These include a window scraper, flares, flashlight, soft cloth to wipe the windows and headlights, a shovel, tire chains, jumper cable, sand and salt.

"If you're going to carry salt, remember that it's very corrosive, and make sure it's in a tightly closed container," Santa Vicca said.

Heavy objects used to weigh down the back end of a car can pose a hazard if they're placed too far back in the trunk, Santa Vicca noted, because "there's a tendency for the back to skid around on turns."

"Keep the load distribution as far forward in the trunk as possible or in the back seat," he said. His students noted the weight should be over the rear axle.

Traction can be provided by an extra 20 to 30 pounds of weight, sand, salt, or an old piece of carpeting.

"Most of the problems of winter driving have to do with damage to the transmission and differential," Santa Vicca said. "This is simply because when people are trying to get unstuck, they do it improperly."

Rocking the car is a standard procedure for getting a car off ice or out

of snow, but "let the speedometer return to zero before changing gears," Santa Vicca warned.

Another hazard is in spinning wheels on ice: when they hit dry pavement it shocks the whole drive train.

"Tire and wheel damage is inheritant with winter driving," Santa Vicca said. The major curse in this connection is potholes. So the more that can be avoided the better.

"When you see standing water in the road, there's a good chance there's a hole underneath it," he noted. "Avoid puddles that may be hiding potholes—they can shatter wheels."

Exhaust systems also can be ripped out by persons driving through potholes or deep snow.

A couple of areas particularly vulnerable to the formation of ice are the parking brake cable and disc brake rotors.

So, Santa Vicca and his students urge that parking brakes be used with discretion and that persons starting a trip during bad weather test their disc brakes in their driveways.

More frequent oil changes also are

recommended during the winter, to combat any condensation and sludge formation in the crank case because of longer warm-up periods.

It is also important to be certain you're using oil of the correct viscosity, which you can learn by checking your owner's manual.

The fall tune-up of the car should emphasize the exhaust, cooling, starting and ignition systems, Santa Vicca said.

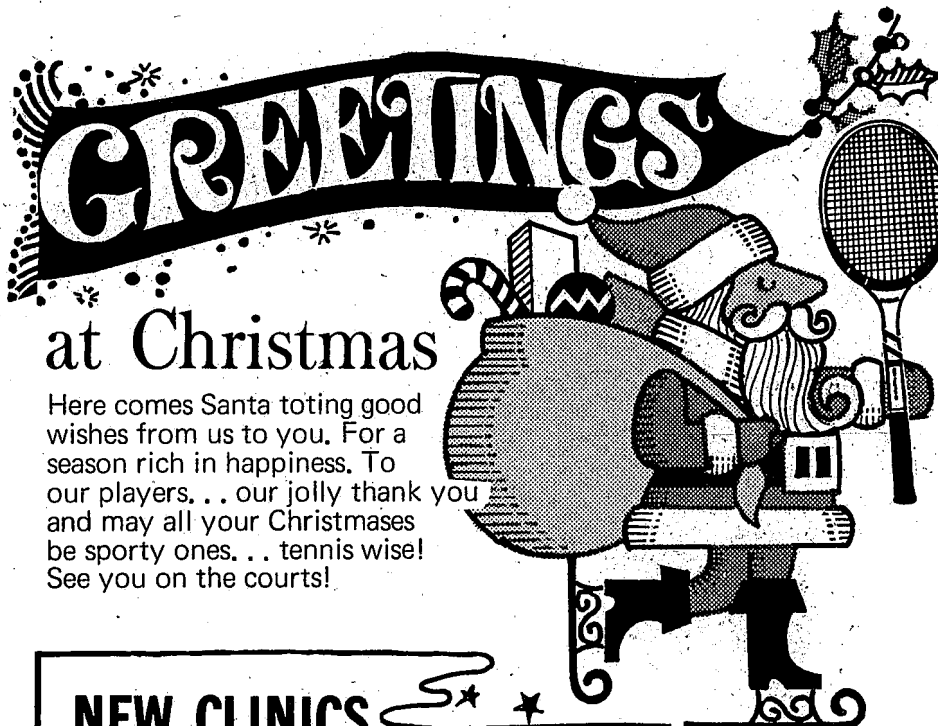
All fluids should be checked. Anti-freeze generally should be changed every other year.

Once into the season, remember that long idling periods can foul plugs and waste gas, Santa Vicca cautioned.

"You can alleviate a lot of starting problems by driving 'on the top half of the gas tank'—with the tank at least half full—so that condensation doesn't form," he said.

"Visibility factors—lights, wiper blades, defrosters, window wiper solvent—those are the biggies," he said.

"Because of them, someone can get into trouble and then on top of it, they can't see or communicate with other people."



at Christmas

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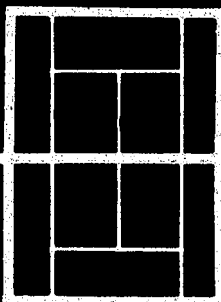
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4 candidates express interest in village vote

Besides the three Clarkston village council trustees who have announced plans to run for reelection in March, Jim Brueck, 5995 Middle Lake Road, has taken out a nominating petition, Clerk Bruce Rogers reports.

Brueck, president of the Clarkston Area Jaycees, indicated that he has not yet decided whether he will run. He says he will run as a Republican if he elects to enter the race.

Trustees Jim Schultz and Michael Thayer, whose terms are up in March, filed as Republicans in the election two years ago. Trustee James Weber also filed as a Republican in last year's election.

If Brueck runs as a Republican and the three trustees file as Republicans, a primary election must be held February 17.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions with Rogers is 4 p.m. December 31.

Brueck and his wife Ruth have three children aged four, three and two. A Jaycee since 1971, Brueck is employed at GMC Truck and Coach in the truck design engineering department.

Weber has lived in Independence Township for 33 years and is a graduate of Clarkston High. He also had two years of accounting at Ferris Institute.

Weber and his wife Marilyn, who live on Main Street, have resided in the village for three years.

A resident of Clarkston for 35 years, Michael Thayer lives at 46 Orion Road with his wife Barbara and five children. Following graduation from Clarkston High in 1954, Thayer attended college for 2½ years at Eastern Michigan and Flint Junior College. He is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone as an installer-repairman and has been with

that company for 16 years.

Director of Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham, James Schultz and his family live at 49 South Holcomb. Schultz is also co-owner of Main Street Antiques in Clarkston. He holds a masters degree from Wayne State and attended Albion College. A former Jaycee, Schultz is a member of the Clarkston Historical Society and a member of the Independence Land Conservancy.

Township to continue Kohler-Marcum case

Independence Township Attorney Gerald A. Fisher has been authorized to take to the Michigan Court of Appeals an unfavorable ruling regarding an undersized lot in Sunnybeach Subdivision.

In the lawsuit brought against the township by Kohler-Marcum Builders, Oakland County Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts ruled that the plaintiff's should be granted a building permit if they obtain a valid septic tank permit from the Oakland County Health Department and submit other plans for a proposed residence on two lots in the

subdivision.

The lots, which total 7,200 square feet, are in a zone requiring a minimum of 12,000 square feet of property for a building site.

A variance to permit the construction had been denied by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark noted vacant land is available adjacent to the property and that Kohler-Marcum had received an offer to purchase the property in question at a price reflecting a reasonable profit on an unbuildable site.

Springfield to consider Valentine request

The monthly Springfield Township board meeting has been delayed until January 2 because the regularly scheduled date falls on New Years Day.

Supervisor Don Rogers reports that the Al Valentine rezoning request is scheduled to come before the board at the January meeting.

The Springfield Planning Commission heard Valentine's request Nov. 19. He petitioned for the rezoning of 13 200-foot-deep lots fronting on Ander-

sonville Road from manufacturing 2 to residential-4. The planning commission recommended denial of Valentine's request.

The Oakland County Planning Commission also turned down Valentine's request December 12.

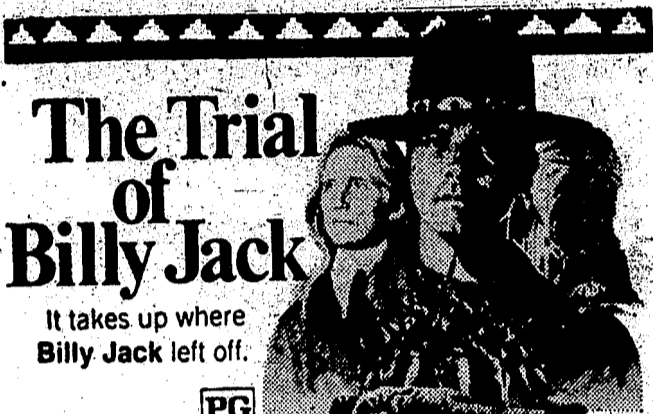
One of the objections to the rezoning voiced by Springfield planners was that the residential zone would be next to a manufacturing zone.

One planner had suggested an R-3 zoning which would require 1200-square foot homes instead of the 1000-square foot homes allowed in R-4 zoning. Valentine indicated that he was not interested in R-3 zoning because the intended buyers of his property wanted to build the smaller homes.

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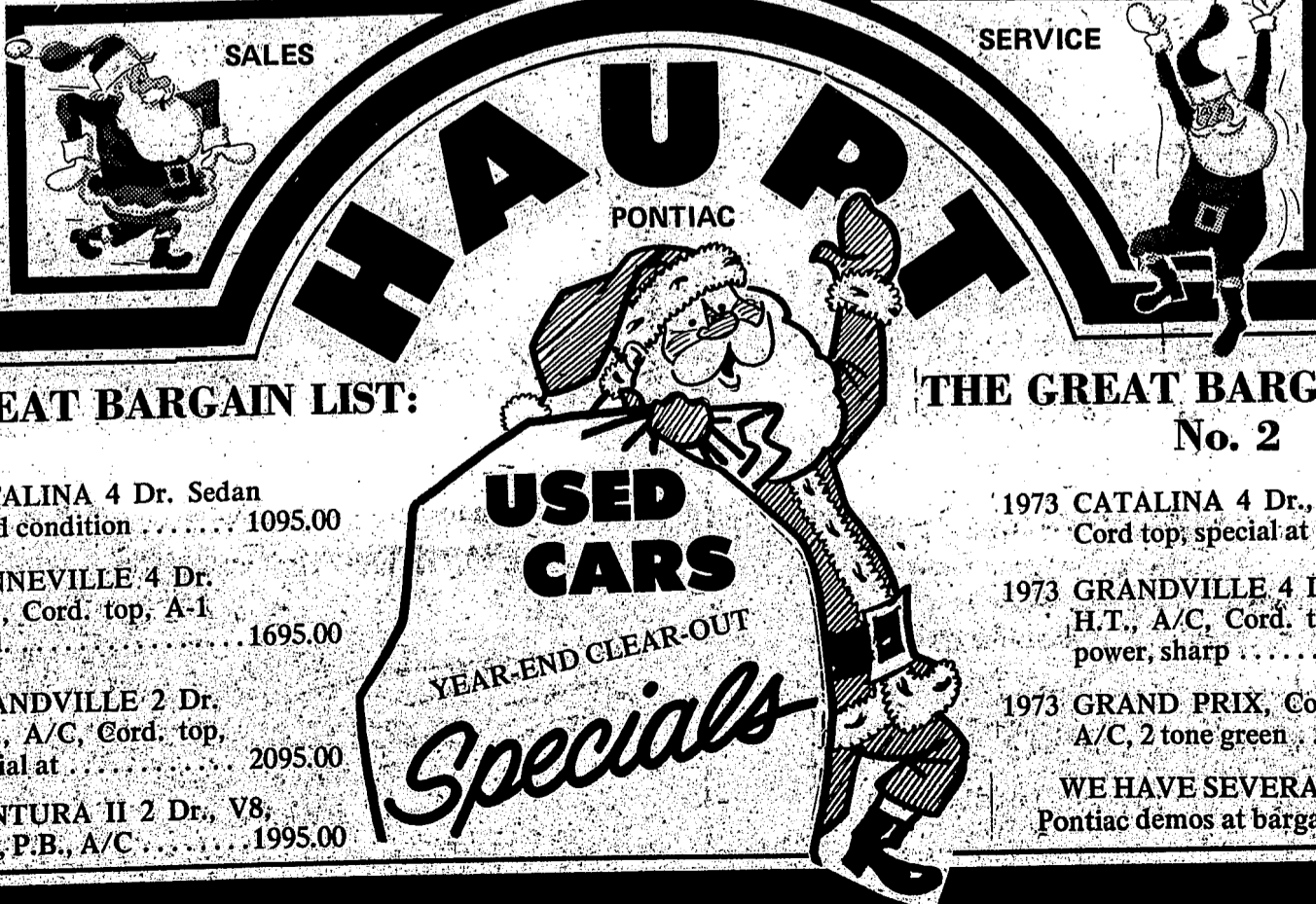
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Clarkston cagers make all league

Last week the girls' basketball coaches of the Wayne-Oakland League met to select the All-League Honor Teams for 1974. The result of the coaches' voting placed two Clarkston girls on the All-League First Team and four girls on the Honorable Mention List.

Those girls selected for recognition on the First Team are Cindy Hunt and Nancy Foster.

Cindy is a 5'6" senior guard and forward. She has led the Wolves in scoring each year of her high school basketball career. This year she scored 317 pts. for an average of 13.8 pts./game, and as a Varsity player she totaled 540 pts. in 41 games for an average of 13.2 pts./game. Her scoring average in League games this year was 15.0 pts./game. Her career high scoring game was 25 points, this year against West Bloomfield.

In League competition this year, Cindy shot 42% from the floor and 57% from the free-throw line. She was the team's third leading rebounder. Cindy tied for the lead in steals with a total of 132 for an average of 5.7 per game and was second in assists with a total of 72.

Both as a junior and senior, Cindy was voted the team's most valuable Player Award. She was also selected as a member of last year's W-O League First Team as well as a Second Team selection on last year's All-Metro area teams sponsored by the Detroit News.

Nancy Foster is a 5'4" senior guard whose offensive playmaking and defensive hustle has earned her a berth

on this year's First Team. As the Wolves' second leading scorer, Nancy averaged 10.7 pts. in league competition and 9.4 pts./game for the season on 217 total points. Twice this year she has scored a career high of 19 pts. in games against Kettering and Milford.

In league competition, Nancy shot 35% from the floor and 31% from the charity stripe. She was tied for the lead in steals with 132 for a 5.7 average. Nancy led the team in assists with 88, which indicates she was a key factor in 176 pts. scored by her teammates.

Last year Nancy was named to the All-League Honorable Mention list for recognition, and this year she has served her team as a co-captain. She was also awarded the coach's "Spark-plug" trophy for this season.

Named to this year's All-League Honorable Mention list are Nancy Chartier, Dede Miller, Laurie Miller, and Kathy Rush.

Nancy Chartier is a 5'6" junior who plays as a guard or forward. She averaged 5.6 pts./game this year and set a CHS girls' basketball record by hitting on 71.1% of her free-throws for the season.

Dede Miller is a 5'6" junior forward. She was the team's third leading scorer with an average of 7.1 pts./game and second leading rebounder averaging 5.9 rebounds per game.

Laurie Miller, as a 5'7" senior center, was the team's leading rebounder averaging 11.1 rebounds in League play and 9.4 rebounds over the entire season. She averaged 6.9 pts./game in League Competition. This year Laurie served as a team co-captain, and last year was voted the Wolves' Most Improved Player award and selected to the All-League Second Team.

Kathy Rush is a 5'7" junior forward who averaged 6.7 pts. and 4.2 rebounds per game in League play this year. She was selected as the Wolves' Most Improved Player of the Season.



Named to the Wayne-Oakland League's girls basketball first team were Nancy Foster [left front] and Cindy Hunt. Honorable mentions went to [back row, from left] Nancy Chartier, Laurie Miller, Kathy Rush and Dede Miller.

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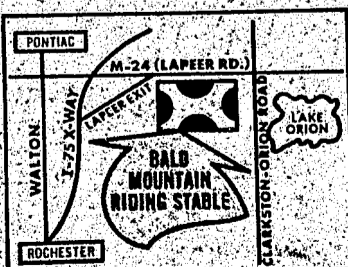
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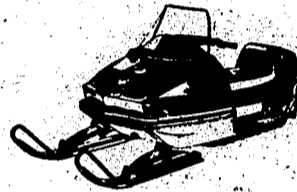
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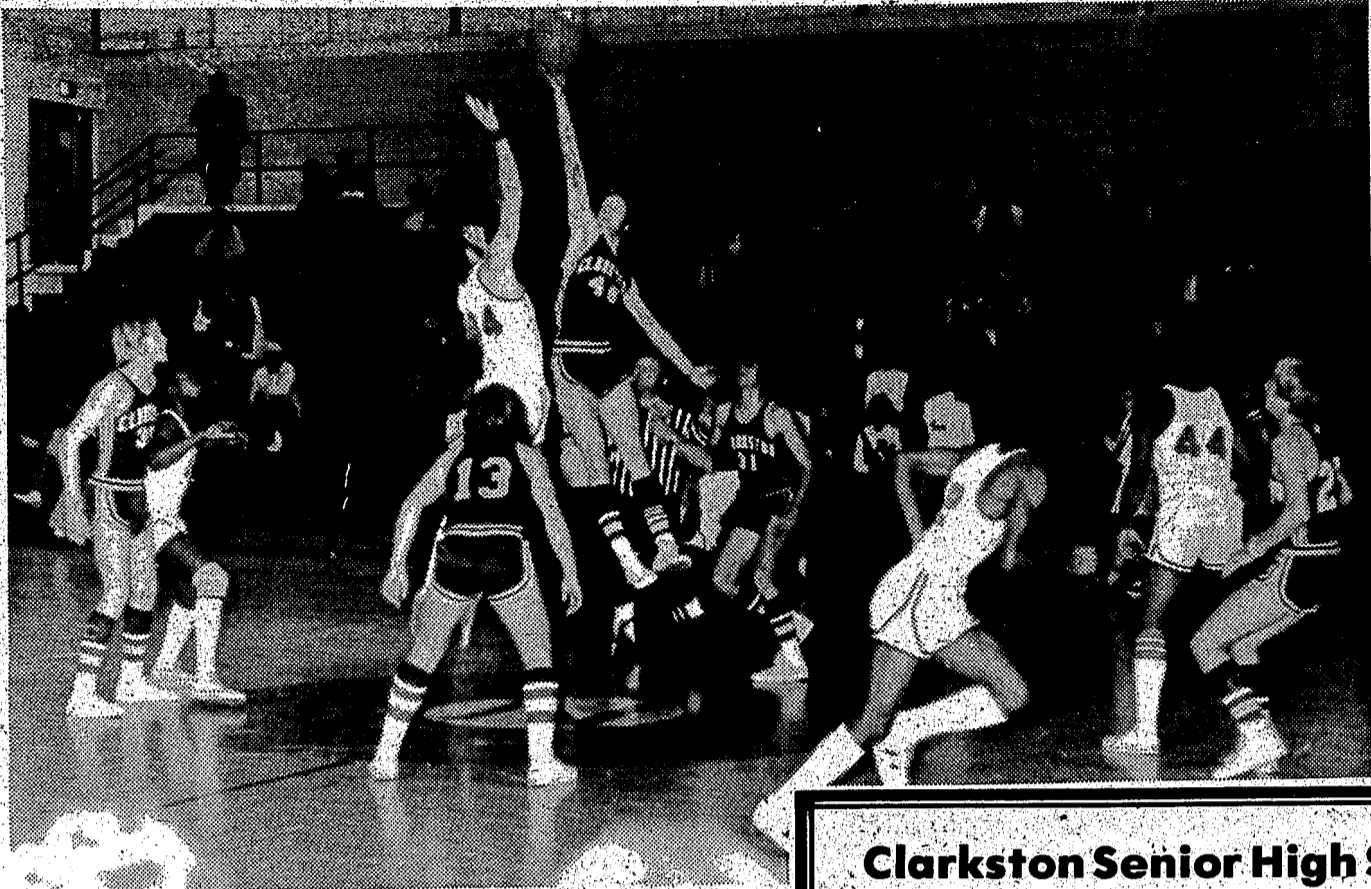
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H	DEC. 20	CLARENCEVILLE
A	JAN. 4	LAKE ORION
H	JAN. 7	LAPEER
A	JAN. 10	MILFORD
A	JAN. 17	W. BLOOMFIELD
H	JAN. 21	W. MOTT
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H	JAN. 28	ROCHESTER ADAMS
H	JAN. 31	ANDOVER
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Clarkston tops Lake Orion

by Dana Goodell
Clarkston won Tuesday night against Lake Orion 71-67.

Even though they won, the Wolves have seen better time's on the court. They started off the first half of the game by making 10 personal fouls, but the score was evened out by the number of free shots given to Clarkston. At the

half, the score left the Wolves only 1 point ahead of the Dragon's.

During the third quarter the Wolves took a ten point lead, which lasted only till the fourth quarter. That's when the trouble started. Lake Orion slowly began to pick up points, and soon the score was tied. And to make matters worse, Mark Blumenau and Wayne Thompson were pulled from the game when they fouled out. In all, Clarkston made 20 personal fouls, but 21 free shots help put us ahead.

Things got better for Clarkston when the Lake Orion Players started to make many fouls, and as a result Clarkston was allowed 9 free shots just in the last period, Barth Hoopengartner scoring 7 of them.

The victory left Clarkston 2-6 for the Friday night game with Clarenceville at home. Ben Bullen, high scorer last Tuesday, led the way again for the Wolves with 15 points. 10 of Barth Hoopengartner's 14 points came from free throws, Randy Miller pumped in 13. Wayne Thompson scored his 11 in the first 3 quarters as did Mark Blumenau with his 10. Barry Miller scored his 6 in the second half and Mike Coulter added a basket for 2. The Clarkston J.V.'s were successful in their game with Lake Orion, 43-41.

Sashabaw wrestlers have 16 wins

The Sashabaw Junior High wrestlers defeated a tough Lake Orion East team by one big point, 31-30. This win extends the Cougar winning streak to 16 in a row.

The decisive match was the superior win of Syd Standring at 185 pounds. He defeated Schrah of Lake Orion by a 15-4 decision.

Those winning their matches for the Cougars are: Howe at 98 pounds won by a decision, Fortin at 105 pounds won by a pin, McClusky at 132 pounds won by a pin and Shall at 155 pounds won by a pin.

OH! SNOW!!

I really like snow
It's really something you should know.
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Cougars win one, lose one

The Sashabaw Cougars came up with their fourth straight win last Tuesday against Rochester Reuther Junior High. But, Sashabaw also dropped a game to Bloomfield Hills last Thursday.

At the end of the first quarter in the Rochester game, the Cougars had a 17-8 lead. The end of the half saw the

Cougars still holding a big lead of 34-24.

Third quarter action was also led by Sashabaw scoring 13 points against Reuther's 10. The quarter ended Sashabaw 47 and Reuther 34.

Sashabaw managed to lose only two points through the fourth quarter with Reuther scoring 16 points while the Cougars scored 14. The final score was Sashabaw 61, Reuther 50.

Tom White was high point man with the amazing score of 23 points and 25 rebounds. Chris Campe was next in line with 13 points. Steve Evans also had nine points and 20 rebounds.

The Cougars dominated the lead in the first three quarters of play with Bloomfield, the score being 13-6, 25-17, and 40-29.

Sashabaw went flat in the last quarter scoring only six points as opposed to Bloomfield's 17, leaving a score of 46-46 at the end of regulation play.

The three minutes overtime period did not see the Cougars come back to life, and the Lancers won 53-48.

High scorers for the Cougars were Craign Czinder with 13, Matt Wenzel with 10 and Bill Eibergen with 8 points.

The Cougars will resume action January 7 when they host Oxford Junior High at 7 p.m.

MY POEMS

The moon is a funny place. It lives in outer space. It has craters, that bite like alligators.

Once I saw a clown. He has a big fat frown. He made a big fat sound.
Barry Parker

HARVEST

by Jenny Maas

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Worked for in Summer
Thanked God for in Fall
And lived on in Winter
Let us rejoice!

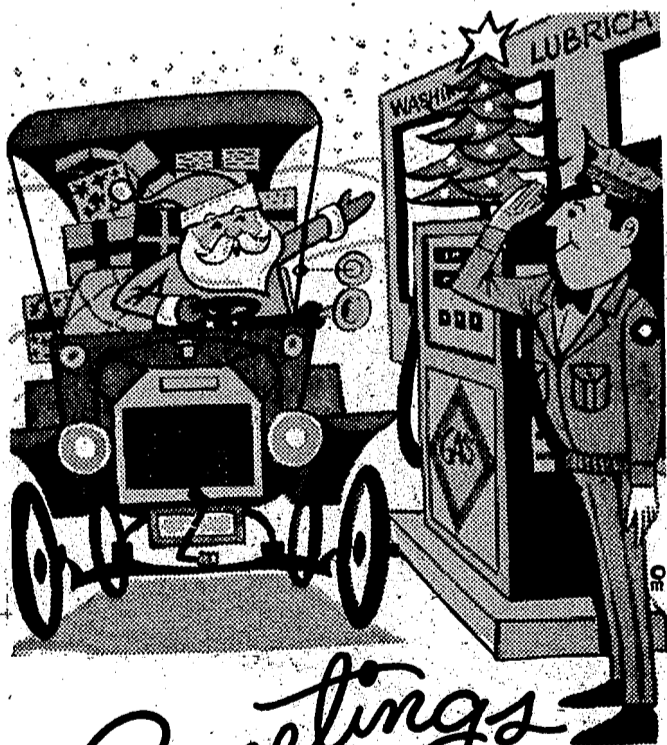


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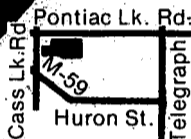
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INDEPENDENT

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Kenneth Delbridge has been appointed to serve on White Lake Township's planning commission. Delbridge, head of Independence Township's building department, is a resident of neighboring White Lake.

Can you come up with a name better than "Liberty" or "Freedom" for a park?

Members of the Independence Township Board think there's a name in somebody's noggin which can top the two suggestions they got from Park and Recreation Director Tim Doyle.

So they decided to hold a contest to name both the township park now under development on Clarkston-Orion Road and the road which will service it. Supervisor Robert Vandermark is to formulate rules for the contest, which probably will be announced after the holidays.

Edwin Manley and Floyd Tower have been reappointed to the Independence Township Planning Commission. The township board last week named both to serve new terms which will expire Dec. 31, 1977.

Anyone trying to reach Dave Barnhart, Clarkston's representative on the Oakland Schools Parent Advisory Council, might try reaching him at 335-1842 or 335-1461 in addition to the number listed recently in the paper.

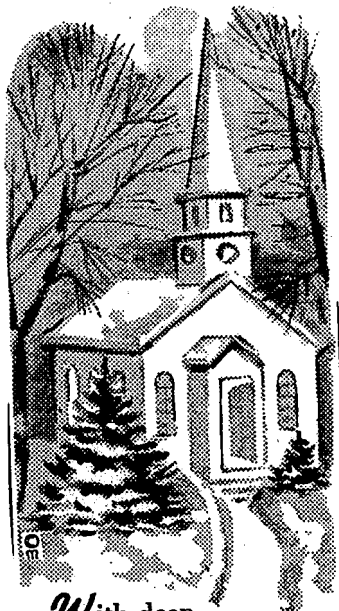
Independence Township employes, spurred by Ivy Cosma of the building department, have done something extra special for Christmas this year.

Instead of sending each other Christmas cards, they each donated \$3.50 into a fund which was used to purchase gifts for 10 patients without families at Oakdale Center at Lapeer.

Ivy said she got the idea from Bloomfield Township, where she once worked.

The group gathered enough so that it had \$11 to spend on each of the ten patients. Ivy said that despite the age of the recipients, most had asked for toys and dolls.

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Children's page

A child's how-to book of Christmas recipes



Mrs. Station's 2nd Grade
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TIM JOHNSON: How To Set The Table

Put 4 glasses on the table
Put 4 Plates
Then put the plates behind the glasses.
Put a fork and a spoon on the right side. Put a knife on the left side. Put a napkin on your lap. Don't light high candles because you could burn up the house. Turn on the light. Put 4 chairs at every dish of food. Eat what's before you.

JOE HUTCHINSON: Turkey

½ cup grease
20 lb. boy turkey
1 oven
Put the grease and the turkey in the oven together. Turn on the oven to 50° for 1 hour. Serves 8



KENNY FENTON: Turkey

Ingredients: 1 little bottle cranberry sauce. 40 lb. Turkey. Put the temperature thing on the side of the turkey so it will pop up when it's done. Put it in the oven at 30° for 1 hour. Put butter on it. Wait until it soaks in. Put cranberry sauce on it with a brush. Serves 2 (can serve 3 or anybody.) We made 2 turkeys and had 1 left over.

HOPE CRAFT: Ham

2 cans pineapple
1 big hunk ham
2 shakes salt
2 shakes pepper
1 quart water
Put all the stuff on the ham. Get those big things like plates and put it in the oven at 200° for 8 minutes. Serves 4.

JENNIFER BRANTLEY: Dressing

1 loaf of bread
2 spoonsful of salt
3 cups flour
4 slices of celery
Mix everything up. Put it in the oven for 7 minutes at the temperature in between the middle. Serves 11.

JASON WIEDERHOLD: Dressing

½ loaf bread
½ of what you get in the store of beef
1 or 2 carrots
Take the bread and put it in little pieces. Mash everything together. Stir it up. Put it in the oven about 12 minutes at 150°. Take it out of the oven and put a little salt and pepper with it. Eat it with turkey. Serves 4.

MONIQUE LA FONTAINE: Mashed Potatoes

1 Pan
½ stick butter
3 quarts water
3 shakers of salt
8 potatoes
4 shakes of pepper
Stick water in the pan. Let it boil. Stick the potatoes in. Then you eat them. Serves 8.

BRIAN FULCHER: Mashed Potatoes

1 can potatoes
1 bowl
Cook it. Put it on the stove. Turn the burner to medium for 10 minutes. Let it warm. Mash them with a fork. That takes 1 minute. Serves 4.

CORINA MARTINEZ: Gravy

1 gallon hot water
a whole bunch sugar
½ gallon pepper
Put it all in a big pan. Put it on the stove. Turn on the fire to 4. Stir it for one minute. Serves 5.

TRACY CARTER: Gravy

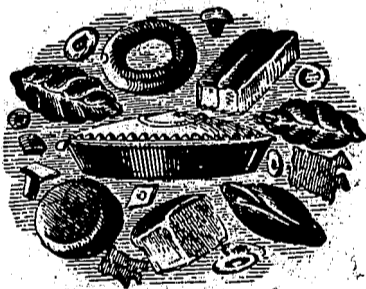
1 full cup of flour
1 full cup of buttermilk
½ cup oatmeal
Pour all the stuff in a pan. Put it on the stove, turn it up to 50 for 9 minutes. Take it off. Serves 25.

MICHAEL JOHNSON: Candied Sweet Potatoes

20 marshmallows
10 of any kind of potatoes
1 cup butter
Get a peeler and peel off the peels of the potatoes. Cut the potatoes in 5 pieces. Put the butter on them. Put the marshmallows on the counter. Go to the cupboard and get a bowl. Put the potatoes in a bowl. Put the marshmallows on top. Put it in the oven for 10 minutes at 100°. Serves 10.

RICKY MERCHANT: CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 bowl
1 spoon
5 cranberries
1 masher
Put the cranberries in the bowl. Take the masher mash them. Put them on the table and eat them. Serves 4 people.



AIMEE YOCUM: Cranberry Sauce

1 cup cranberry juice
12 cranberries
Put the two things together. Put it in the refrigerator for 2 hours. Serves 6.

MIKE MC CLUSKY: Baked Squash

2 squash
1 slice bacon
Put the bacon on top of the squash. Put it in the oven ½ hour at 100°. Serves 2 people.

NEIL MATUSHIN: Baked Squash

1 oz. salt for each squash
1 knife to cut the squash in half
Get a cake pan. Put the squash in. Put them in oven for 1 hour at 400°. Serves my family of 5 because my brother eats a lot.

RANDY WEST: Stuff Celery

5 carrots
1 lettuce
1 oz. of celery
5 oz. of cream cheese
Put everything in the stuffing--the celery too. Put it in a pan. Cook it at 5° for 5 hours. Serves 5 (my mother makes

it better than I do. I don't even know how to make it. My mother told me the recipe.)

JULIE MC DERMOTT: Tossed Salad

1 bowl
enough lettuce
11 potatoes
Same amount peppers as potatoes
2 inches of dressing
Put everything in a pan. Don't put it in the stove because it would turn brown. Serves: It serves how many you got.

DENNIS MC LINTOCK: Tossed Salad

7 pieces lettuce
2 tomatoes
1 cucumber
8 radishes
Add the stuff together. Eat it. Serves I think 8.

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LAURIE JACUBOS: Whipped cream

½ glass milk
a little glass of sugar
a little glass of cream
½ glass flour
Put the cream in the milk second, the flour third, sugar last. Get one of those things that go around. Stir it 1½ minutes. Put some stuff in it that my Grandma does. Put it in the refrigerator for ½ hour. Serves lots.

CARL CHUPA: Whipped Cream

3 lbs. sugar
1 lb. of water
2 eggs
2 quarts milk
Put it in a bowl and stir it. Bake it 3 hrs. at 5°. Then put it on your pie. Serves 10 people or covers 10 pies.

MICHAEL BREWER: Fruit Cake

2 pears
2 peaches
1 banana
1 pineapple
2 oranges
100 grapes
1 handful flour
1 cup flour
Cut everything up but the grapes. Make dough out of the flour and water. You don't need frosting. Put the fruit in it. Put in the stove for ½ hour at 4°. Serves the whole room or ½ of it.

MAUREEN SMITH: Eggnog

½ cup milk
1 cup sugar
½ cup salt
½ cup pepper
4 eggs
Put it all in a bowl and stir it. Put it in the fridge for 2 hour. Serves 10.

SHEILA WIGGINS: Jello Salad

4 boxes of Jello
½ bag marshmallows
4 oranges
Take the orange peelings of the oranges. Open the box of marshmallows. Put the jello in a bowl after you open it. Boil the water. Pour the water in the bowl. Then you cut up the oranges, put them in the bowl, put in the marshmallows. Put in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Wait until its all frozen and then stir it. (That's what my mom does) Serves just about 12 people.

TINA FINCANNON: Xmas Cookies

½ flour
7 cookie makers
1 cup sugar
1 box candy
Get a bowl. Put the flour in it, then the sugar and stir it up. Pour it into a pan. Put it in the oven 1 hour at 2°. Serves 4.

STACEY SCOTT: Xmas Cookies

1 cup powder
2 cups water
Pour it all into a big bowl. Mix it up. Put it on the sink. Roll it out. Then it is all out flat. Then take the things you push down on. Pull the dough on the sides. Sprinkle cookie decorations on them. Put them on a pan. Put them in the oven. Put them at 350° for 1 hour. Serves just how many you make.

TONY CHAMBERLAIN: Pumpkin Pie

1 bowl
1 spoon
1 spoon of milk
2 eggs
1 cup full spice
½ cup salt
a little sugar
Put the eggs in the bowl. Put the milk in the bowl. Put the salt in the bowl. Then the sugar. Put it in the oven for 1 hour at 3°. Take it out. Serves 7 persons.

PAULA HAMBY: Xmas Punch

2½ cups milk
1 bottle red food coloring
3½ cups sugar
2½ cups water
Put it all in a bowl. Put on one of those gravy things in to dip it. Serves 40.

RICHARD GUERIN: Xmas Punch

2 oz. water
½ bottle strawberry faygo pop
1 oz. sugar
Stir everything together. Put it in the refrigerator for one hour maybe. Put 10 pieces of ice in it. Serves maybe 10.

SUSAN THOMPSON: Coffee

1 coffee cup
½ cup coffee
2 inches cream
1 inch sugar
A whole pot of hot water
Wait until the water gets hot and it turns into brown coffee. Serves about 10.



TERRY GARTEN: How To Clean up After Xmas Dinner

Pick up the plates. Get the cloth off the table. Take out the garbage. Get dish soap--any kind. Use a handful. Get a washrag. Get on pan full of water. Wash the dishes with the dishrag. Put them away. Go out and play. If you've got 18 people you'll need 2 pans of water and 2 handful of soap.



Here's a Christmas for kids

COUNTRY LIVING

By Pat Braunagel

Knitted stockings hanging over the fireplace in the keeping room. Wreaths of pine cones, dried weeds and herbs. Christmas tree ornaments made from

Sound like Grandma's nostalgia? Actually, it's the stuff of which the Travis youngsters' future holiday memories are being made.

Danny, 6, and Amy, 5, live in a house filled with much of their mother's

handiwork all year around. But at Christmas, the homemade decorations take on a special meaning.

They're special because not only have many been made by Betsy, but also by her children, other family members and friends.

Dan and Betsy Travis have created an environment in which their young family celebrates a "traditional, child-oriented Christmas."

The tree, with its many handmade ornaments, is one focal point in the living room.

"It takes us a whole afternoon to decorate the tree," Betsy said. Both Danny and Amy have their own boxes of ornaments containing items either given to or made by them.

As the ornaments are brought forth one by one, there are many exclamations of recognition:

"Oh, I remember this one!"

"Here's one I made last year!"

And two more adornments are placed on the tree. The process is repeated again and again, not only during the decorating but as the tree is studied throughout the holiday season.

Near the tree is a creche with corn husk figures.

"The children go through the manger scene and are told what each figure is. Being corn husk, the figures are very simple," Betsy said.

Over the manger and two corn-husk angels made by Betsy's mother, Mrs. Edwin Olson of Rochester. Grandmother Olson also created several of the felt and various bread dough ornaments on the tree.

Another major contributor to the Travis collection of Christmas decorations is Dan's sister, Mrs. M.R. Kennedy of Alton, Ill. Among other

items, she created the wooden nativity figures which now are on the tree.

"Almost all the decorations throughout the house were handmade by someone," Betsy said.

An active member of the Clarkston Garden Club, Betsy has four permanent wreaths in the house, increased to seven or eight at Christmas.

On the front door is her initial wreath-making effort, dating back to the Traveses' first Christmas as newlyweds seven years ago. The Pine cones remain intact, but the decorations on them are changed from year to year.

At the other end of the house, on the inside of the back door is a straw wreath adorned with sage, strawberry corn, straw flowers, wheat, bittersweet and yarrow. There's a small herb wreath over the kitchen sink.

Nearby are bread dough baskets. They're new this year, along with bread dough ornaments, some of which are painted and some unpainted.

Also added for Christmas 1974 were a candy house, a gingham-dressed angel and a puff-patch wreath. Betsy believes the new wreath was her most difficult, mainly because it was so time-consuming.

It consists of 68 four-inch square puffs.

"When they're all finished, they have to whip-stitched together," Betsy said.

A mobile created by her children hangs in the large rear window of the keeping room. Danny and Amy cut large snowflakes from waxed paper and then ironed on crayon shavings.

The youngsters have made all the Travis gift wrap, stamping potato prints on unglazed shelf paper.

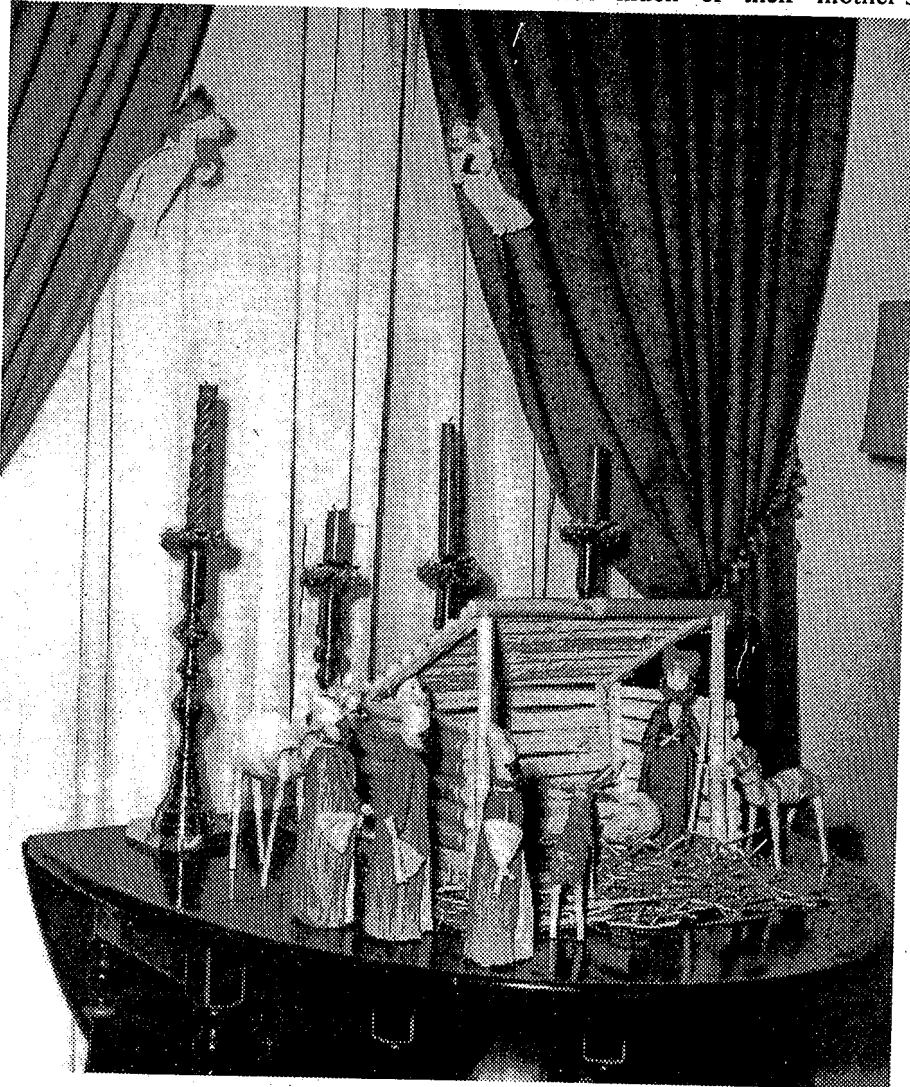
Most of the gifts are handmade also--to the extent that's possible.

"That seems to be a general feeling among our friends--that they start making Christmas presents as soon as school starts," Betsy commented.

The children, she said, appear to love the idea of handmade gifts and decorations, being proud of their parts in the tradition.

"This year has been the most exciting," she said.

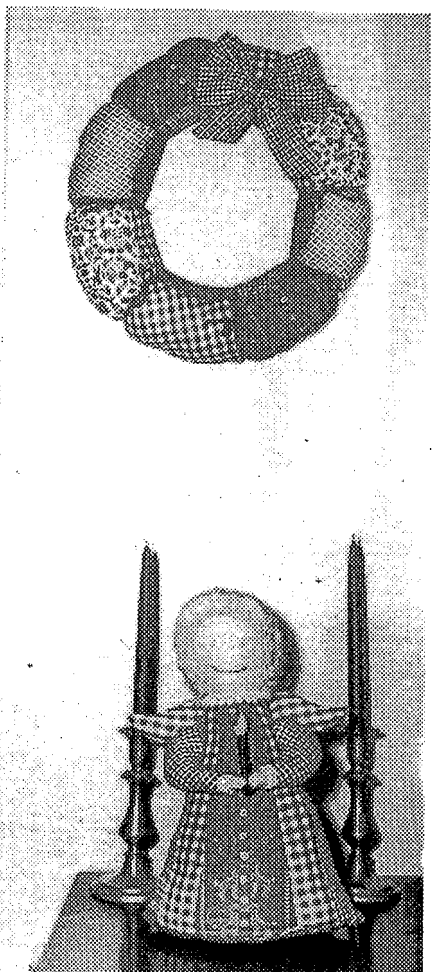
But it's easy to get the impression that next year will be even more so.



Corn husk figures form simple manger scene.



Mom gives a helping hand in the midst of gift-wrap making.



Angel, wreath in gingham.

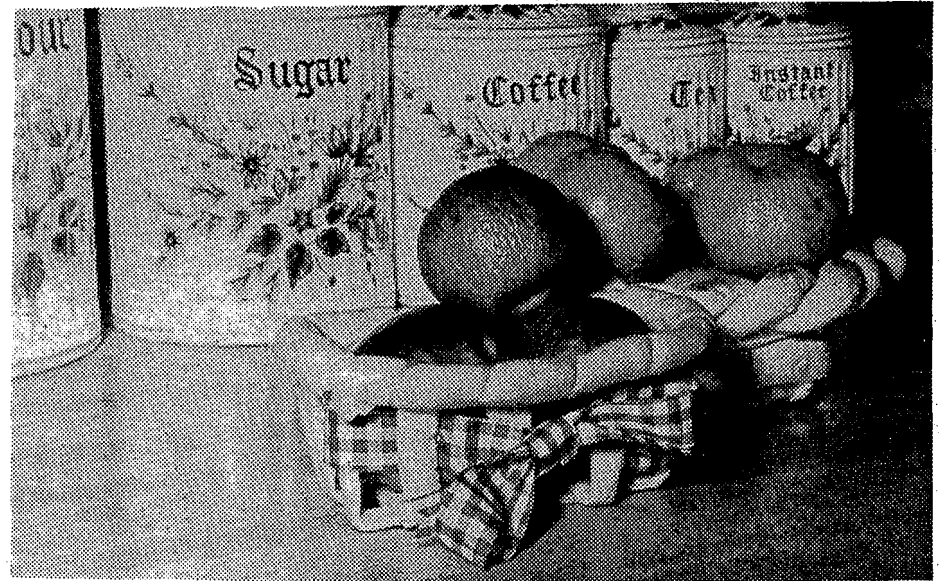


COUNTRY LIVING

Trims are traditional



Among the decoration in the keeping room are snowflakes kids made and a year-around wreath.



Bread dough was used for fruit baskets as well as ornaments.



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In the Caribbean Islands, Indian villages are rarely inhabited very densely. Most of the natives live in the surrounding hills, and come to town only on fiesta and market days. In doing this, they repeat a tradition established for them by their Maya ancestors. They worked on primitive farms, travelling to great cities only for religious ceremonies. Most of the Indians cling to their native customs, but in the cities, all is a quite different civilization, urban and sophisticated—and the shopping is great too!

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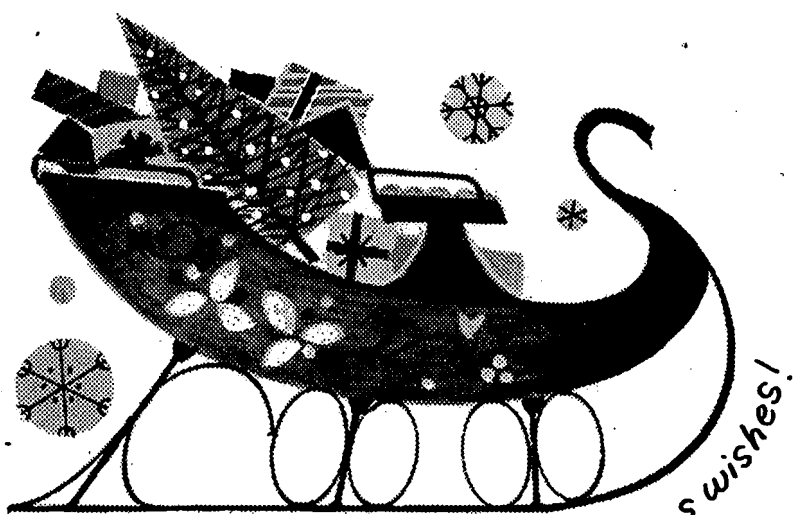


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Mrs. Dean, a 71-year young Waterford Resident, is an authority on world travel. Her job as a tour director for the Thomas Cook Travel Agency in Birmingham has taken her to so many places that she has never actually counted the number of countries. Nor has she added up the number of miles traveled.

But her Christmas tree tells the story for her. The tree is loaded with mementos from every place she has been: Germany, Spain, Scandinavia, the Orient, Hawaii, the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, Morocco—the list is

endless. She estimates that she has visited every part of Europe ten times. Her husband, George, accompanies her on those tours which interest him.

The collection of figurine ornaments from foreign countries started with a tiny wooded bobsled. She bought it in Colon, Germany, 47 years ago.

The latest addition to the collection are a miniature kangaroo from Australia and a wooden tiki charm from Tahiti. Mrs. Dean picked them up on her tour of the south Pacific, from which she just returned December 10.

There are tiny violins, miniature boots, and snow shoes, and much more. Mrs. Dean says she buys three of everything and gives one to each of her

sons.

Conducting two to give tours each year, Mrs. Dean has directed a total of 35. She took one tour to Alaska in August and also gave a theater tour for a weekend in New York City.

For this spring, Mrs. Dean has her eye on a Caribbean cruise. And, she is already looking ahead to an African safari a year from now.

The tours usually last 21 days. Mrs. Dean reveals that she prefers small groups of 15 to 17 people, adding that small tours are not beneficial from the agency's standpoint.

According to her, you can always spot an experienced traveler by the luggage. She suggests carrying one sturdy medium-sized suitcase and one shoul-



der flight bag. Her rawhide suitcase has accompanied Mrs. Dean in her world travels for 40 years.

Wash and wear clothing are a must. Mrs. Dean rolls her clothes to leave more room in the suitcase. And she always takes more than two pairs of comfortable shoes along.

The rule for world travelers in Mrs. Dean's book is: "The less you take, the less you have to worry about."



Louise Dean shows off the figurines of Bing and Grondahl that she bought in Denmark.

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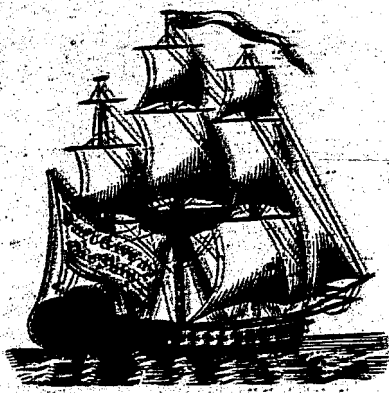
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Arnie Hoy
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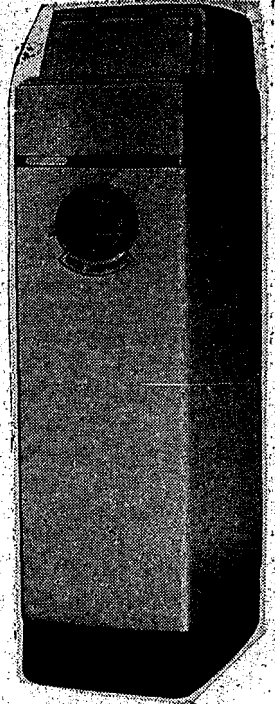
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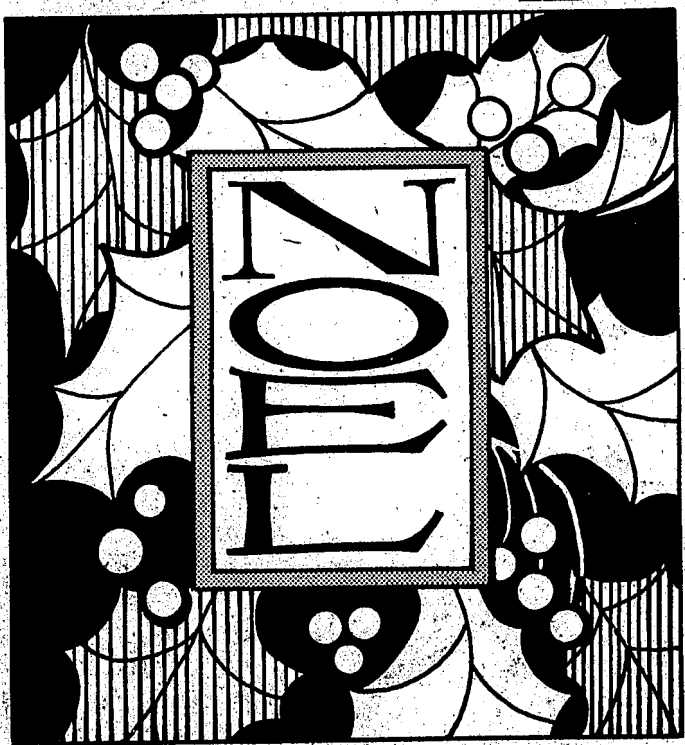


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Self-image is important to a hyperactive child

by James and Ellen Windell

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Recently, we received a letter from a reader, perhaps the parent of a hyperactive child, who requested more information about how parents can better manage a hyperactive child in the home.

The most important function of any parent is to create an atmosphere in which a child can thrive. The basic temperament of a child may be unchangeable, but we can at least provide a home atmosphere that will aid the child in making the most of whatever personality he had.

One of the most critical factors in a child's becoming a happy, successful adult is the image the youngster has of himself.

Some child rearing experts assert that a child develops his self image based on his sense of acceptance, competence, virtue and power.

In order to foster self esteem, parents need to make sure that a child feels accepted or loved, that he feels competent in at least one area, that he has a sense of virtue, and that he has some power to shape his environment.

Acceptance means that the parents take the child as he is without feeling the need to make him over. It means liking your child, respecting him, appreciating his good qualities, as well as, loving him. Any parent can accept a bright, obedient, quiet child, but it takes a special parent to love and really accept one who presents difficulties. Sometimes it is useful to make a list of a child's good qualities because a frustrating child can make us forget that he has several admirable traits.

Being able to listen to him or her, communicating in both verbal and non-verbal ways, and not ignoring his undesirable behavior are ways of showing acceptance of him.

Competence is important also to the self esteem of a child. Children generally measure their self worth through their performance at school. When a child has difficulty at school, he should be tested so that neither too

much or too little is expected of him.

Boys usually demonstrate their competence through sports, yet many hyperactive children are uncoordinated. Either, the parent can assist him in his coordination or help him find a sport or another avenue for feeling competent. Children can feel adequate in such things as arts and crafts, amateur dramatics, snow shoveling, a paper route, dancing, baby sitting, or pumping gas at a local gas station.

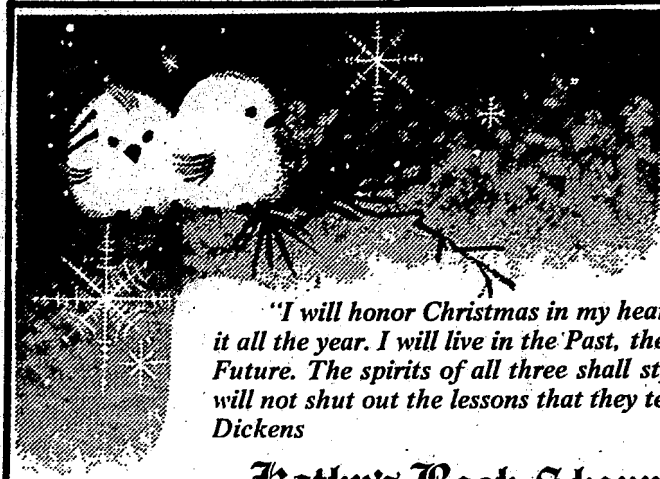
The sense of virtue relates to the feeling that one is "good", that is, that one is being responsible to one's family, to society, and to ones self. Parents who run homes that are fairly strict, where high standards of achievement are maintained, and where limits to acceptable behavior are clearly defined and consistently enforced, will more likely produce children who have high self esteem. A more permissive environment may not help the child develop a sense of purpose which can serve as a guide to behavior and help build a sense of worth.

Every child also needs to feel a sense of power. This is the extent to which an individual can influence the world around him. Children who manipulate their parents may develop an unrealistic and exaggerated sense of power. This will not be helpful for the child in terms of dealing with normal setbacks and everyday frustrations. A child can feel power in a home where limits are set by where there is a democratic atmosphere and the child has some voice in deciding family matters. A child can then feel that his opinions are sought and respected.

In attempting to help a child with difficulties, it is important that parents assist the child in developing adequate self esteem.

These four areas, competence, acceptance, power and virtue, can serve as guidelines for best helping children.

Other way parents can help their hyperactive children will be explored in future columns.



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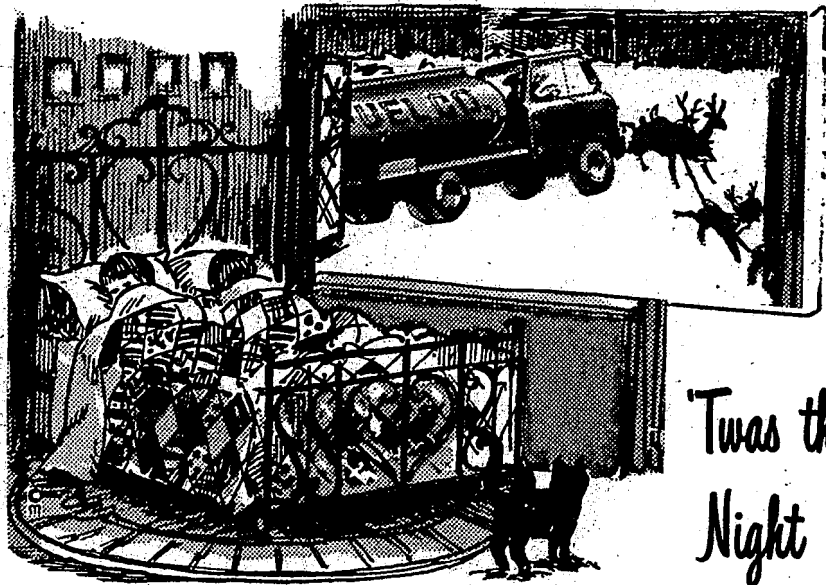


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Bailey Lake School
by Mike Bradley, 6th Grade
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CHRISTMAS EVE
by Penny Hefner
Mothers in the kitchen getting everything ready. She's wrapping presents and fixing presents all for Christmas morning.

She first says go to bed you will waken in the morning.
Then ever so quickly and quietly she has fixed everything for in the morning.

by Kim Barden, Bailey Lake
We are making a snow man. He has a big ball for his bottom, and three buttons on it. He has a small ball for his head. He has a mouth, a nose, two eyes, a scarf, hands with mittens on them, a hat, and a very nice looking tree in his hand. His name is George.

by Troy Lipmyer, 6th Grade
I like Christmas and you should too,
But if your bad Santa will give you the flu.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Christmas trees are a sight covered with a light.

Mary Twitchel

CHRISTMAS
Christmas is a fun filled gift,
Christmas is the chair where Santa likes to sit,
Christmas is when Christ was born,
Christmas is like a dinner with peaches, and corn.

FRIENDS
Friends are people you like best,
And your friends think you are nice.
Even when you do not feel good,
They let you know they understood.

ME
Me is the person I like best,
Even if I wear patches, tears, or a vest,
Me is the person I like best.

CHRISTMAS
Christmas is coming and so is Saint Nick. Mike is excited and so is Dick. The Christmas tree is up, mother's making cookies for us to eat up. Christmas is coming. Hurray! Hurray!

Christmas time is here,
You can sense the faint sleigh bells by ear
But don't you shed a tear,
Or you won't see Santa this year!

Christmas eve is fair,
For all those who care,
And with every Christmas delight,
There must come a little fright,
On Christmas eve night.

DO ANIMALS LIKE WINTER?
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Laundromat, learning experience

After many weeks of preparation, Nancy Huff's learning resources class at North Sashabaw Elementary visited the Town Tub laundromat on Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford last Wednesday to put new skills to use.

The class is composed of students aged 10 to 13 years who are behind academically and can learn most effectively with concrete, hands-on experiences as well as with individual programs.

Mrs. Huff had her class sharpen skills in counting money, making change and identifying coins before making the field trip. The students were also coached in cup measurement, telling time, reading clothes labels, and sorting and folding clothes.

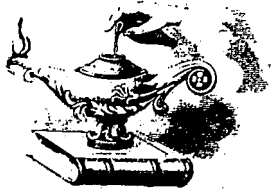
A talk on the aspects of working in a laundromat by Naomi Wood, an employe of the Town Tub, was another means of preparation for the students.

The owners of Town Tub, Gene and Jeanie Snyder, were praised by Mrs. Huff for allowing the class to visit their laundromat. The teacher indicated that three other laundromats had refused her request.

Each student brought his own bag of laundry. Mrs. Huff provided the detergent, and they all went to work.



Ronald Farr places his clothes in the washer while John Curtaindohl offers a word of advice.



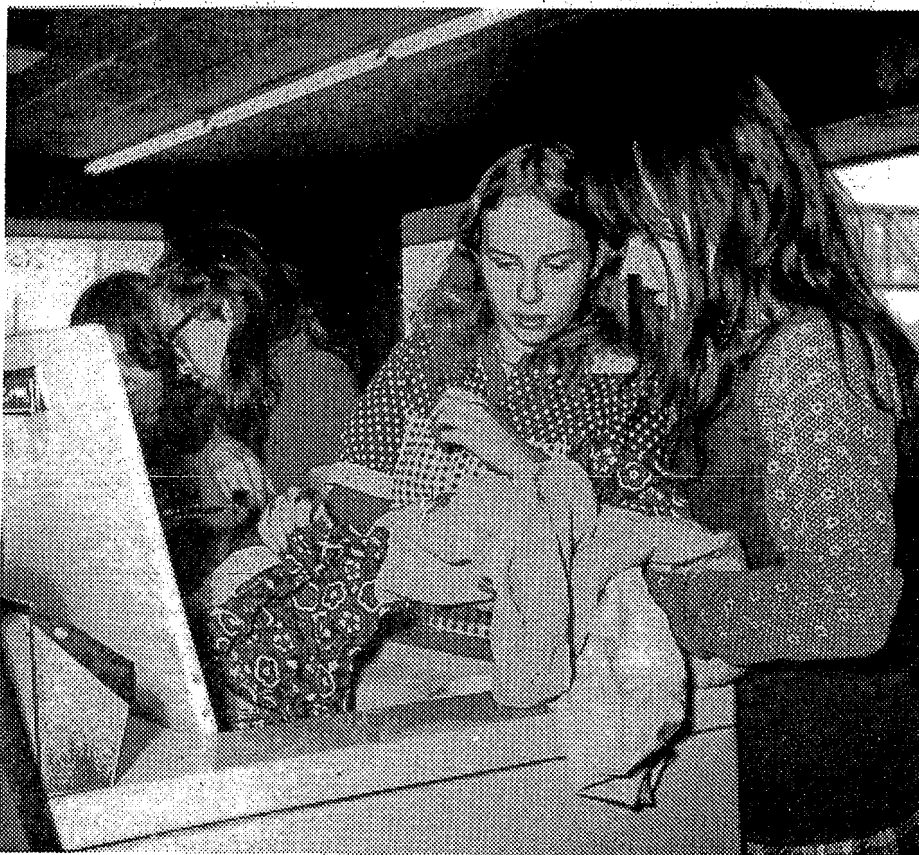
Students have more recipes

JULIE GARTEN: Coffee

1 can of coffee
1 coffee pot
1 bottle cream
Boil the water for 2 hrs. at medium. Pour the coffee in the cup then pour water in the cup. Put the cream in the coffee. Serves only 7 even my little brother.

TRISHA NORTH: Fruit Cake

1 can of pineapple
½ can nuts
1 dish
1 bowl
2 eggs
1 package butter (the square ones)
Put the nuts in the bowl after the pineapples then the 2 eggs. Mix it all together. Put it in the oven for 25 minutes at 15°. Let it cool. Serves 5.



Jackie Zoldos [left] and Melody Farr decide what temperature water is best for permanent press.



EPICURE'S EGGNOG

1 dozen large eggs
1½ cups superfine granulated sugar
1 quart milk
1 quart heavy cream
1 quart bourbon, rum or brandy
1 pint brandy
Grated nutmeg

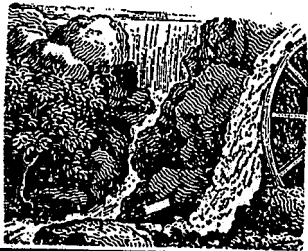
Separate eggs, reserve whites and beat yolks till frothy. Continue beating and slowly add sugar. Beat until lemon-colored and smooth. Add the milk and beat till blended. If a thick, frothy eggnog is desired, whip the cream and turn into the mixture. Otherwise, add the unbeaten cream and blend. Stir and slowly add the bourbon, rum or brandy plus the additional pint of brandy. Beat egg whites until stiff and peaking and fold into the mixture. Taste. If too rummy or bourbon-y, add more brandy. Refrigerate for several hours. Serve with a sprinkling of nutmeg over all. Have a shaker of nutmeg on the side to sprinkle over individual servings. Serves 12-20.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas means to me so many things I can't tell all of them in this poem. But here are some of them.

Christmas Means to me —
The Joy of celebrating Christ's Birthday,
And getting so many presents.
And best of all eating peanuts and other kinds of food.
Good-bye.

Lori Crass



The mill stream

Christmas at home

by JoAnn Carlson, phone 625-3370

By the time this paper reaches the mailboxes of all you good Clarkston folk, I will be long gone—hopefully.

I'm going home to the land of snow for Christmas. I owe my thanks to the village council for that opportunity among others. The council obligingly cancelled their December 23 meeting.

When I report back to work after Christmas, I guarantee I will be unrecognizable. I'm going to gain at least ten pounds. Mom will make lutefisk (white fish in cream sauce over boiled potatoes) Christmas Eve, and the family will wash that down with root beer. Ahh—the blessing of tradition. You can always count on it.

And, Dad promised me turkey because I spent Thanksgiving couped up in my apartment with a swollen nose drinking chicken broth. I wonder whether the turkey will be served before the lutefisk or afterwards as dessert?

The lutefisk dinner is supposed to be served after midnight mass Christmas Eve before the gifts are opened. But, tradition in the Carlson household has fallen by the way in that respect. And, it is mostly Dad's fault. About 5 p.m. on December 24 he begins to complain of hunger pains and starts to rattle the presents under the tree. So we end up eating our midnight meal at 5:30 p.m. and all the gifts are opened by 6 p.m.

But other Christmas traditions will never change. My friend since kindergarten, Kathleen (everybody calls her Mouse), has invited me over for my yearly stint in her family's good old authentic Finnish sauna. However, I refuse to roll in the snow this year or chop a hole in the ice and jump in the lake. I may comply with a cedar bough beating on rosy skin, but I will bow out of the more hearty pleasures of the Finnish sauna bath.

This trip home will be a little different than past trips. Instead of being crammed in a Saab with seven other jovial college students, I will be alone in my own car. I will still be cramped though—thanks to Mouse's sister's gift to Mouse of a bean bag chair. I was elected to deliver the oversized gift. It will take up three-quarters of the car.

Nevertheless, no more stingy drivers to allocate a 12 inch by 12 inch portion of trunk space for my Christmas gifts. My whole trunk is devoted to my own needs.

It will be me and the bean bag chair together for 12 or more hours.

This trip will also be unique in other respects. I will not have to drag back crates of mucada (Finnish word for sausage), manufactured in Hancock and renowned for its quality, for greedy roommates. And there is no one

demanding two cases of Bush Bosch. (The brewery went out of business.) And no more bottles of Upper Peninsula water to roll around in my trunk. The health nuts I knew in college have departed to the four corners of the earth.

I hope everyone will enjoy their Christmas as much as I expect to. Happy holidays!

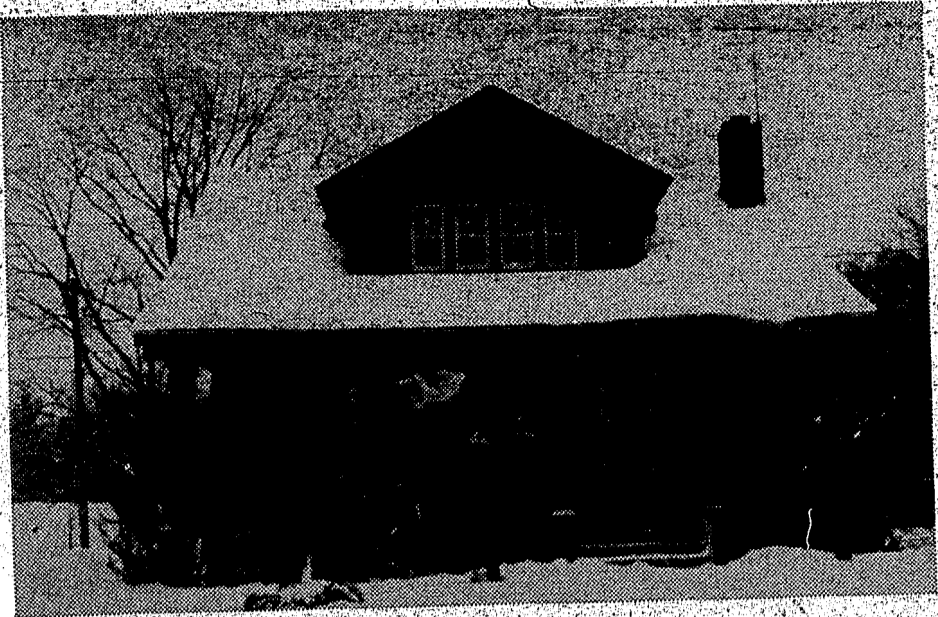
Clinton Valley Barracks 2803 and Auxiliary celebrated Christmas when it met recently at the Springfield Township Hall. The program included Christmas carols and an exchange of gifts. Mrs. John Boise and Mrs. Harold Rioux, both past presidents, were awarded lifetime memberships.

The group will meet at noon January 11 at the township hall. All buddies, wives, widows, and daughters of World War I veterans are welcome to attend.

Community calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26
Ind. Twp. Planning Comm.
Story Hour

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Clarkston Area Youth Asst.
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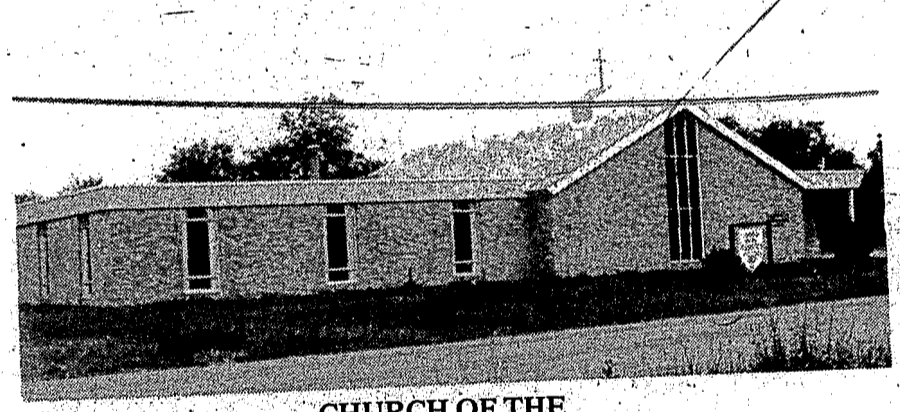
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Sunday School and Nursery 11 a.m.

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Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m.
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Rev. Chuck Warren,
Minister to Youth
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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</p> | <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00</p> | <p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
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10:45 Service
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Royce Scott, Youth Pastor
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on Maybee Road, Clarkston
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Dwight Young</p> | <p>THE SALVATION ARMY
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CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL
The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

Spiritual Message
"And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us..." St. John 1:14.

There is an old carol sung to the tune of Greensleeves that begins by asking the question, "What child is this?" and, in the refrain, answers, "This, this is Christ the King..." Now, certainly, everyone knows that this great holiday called Christmas commemorates and celebrates the Birth of Jesus, whom we call the Christ, the anointed of God, but

how many truly comprehend that this is not just the anniversary of a famous man's birth, whatever he might be called, but the anniversary of the Incarnation of Almighty God? "And the Word was made flesh..." St. John tells us. In other words, God took humanity upon himself in the person of this child born in Bethlehem 2000 years ago. The significance and importance of this fact is incalculable. Its meaning for each and every person, that is, what it should mean and can mean for each one of us is of infinite worth, if it is realized and accepted. Why? Because, as another old carol puts it, "Christians, awake, salute the happy morn, Whereon the Savior of the world was born." "The Savior of the world..." Mankind's Savior. Our Savior. What a tremendous fact this is! Do we truly appreciate it?

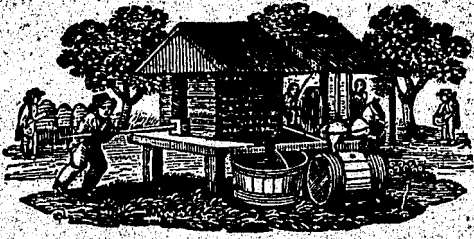
nice and friendly, even rather cozy, but, when you stop to think about it, it is really quite inadequate to the great event to which it refers, isn't it? What would be more appropriate? A Happy Christmas? A Joyous Christmas? Actually, you know, these aren't really wishes at all but statements of fact. Since they refer to the Lord's Incarnation, the Savior's Birth, considering all that it means, when we understand and appreciate what it offers us and accept it, regardless of our circumstances, how can it be other than happy and joyous?

"A Merry Christmas." How often have you expressed this greeting or had it expressed to you? Sure, it's

This may seem a rather peculiar greeting but I wish you "A Blessed and Meaningful Christmas," an observance of the Savior's Birth that will reveal its blessing to you and make you truly joyful, and not just "merry" as a happenstance of your state of mind or being at this particular time, rejoicing in the Incarnation and Presence of our Savior, Christ the Lord.

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Children's page

THE DAY IN MAY

On one very nice day in the merry month of May a snowman came up to me and said, "How do you do?"

I was so astonished I could not speak, because I felt so weak. He said, "Are you o.k.?"

I replied, "I felt o.k. But then I fainted!" When I got up it was all snowy.

But then my dad came and said, "hop in." So I did and then I told him my story. And he said, "Who did you try to be, Rip Van Winkle?"

Eric Stepnitz

ICICLES

When the snow falls, the wind blows. And icicles hang from your house, they look so pretty hanging there. They're like glass just hanging there so pretty and clear.

Cindy Hantke

THE RIDE

One night, when the moon was bright, I saw a sleigh, I said Hey! could you give me a ride, to the other side of the red roof house on the hill?

Becky Currier

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I have never heard such a better applause Than the one they give to Santa Claus For he's the spirit of Christmas Joy Cause he gave me my favorite toy.

Santa is a man of feeling And rather, I think, is quite appealing With his little round belly so funny, And he jumps and hops like a li'l ol' bunny.

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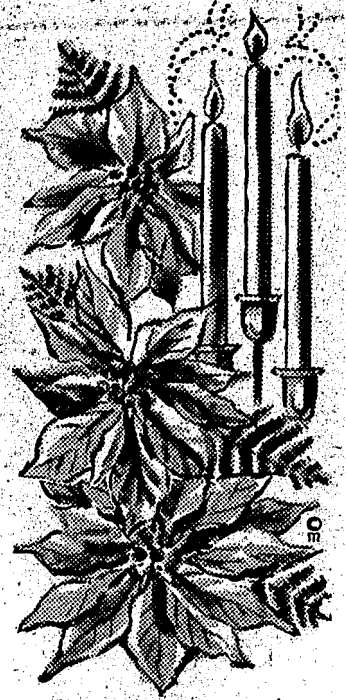
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The next morning he woke to hear people laughing and playing. This was Sam's first Christmas. He got up, slipped on a robe and stepped into the people's family room. He took a big sniff... something caught his nose. It was cheese! It was his favorite treat and right beside his door with a tag on it that said, "Merry Christmas." Sam grabbed the cheese and danced into his kitchen and had a breakfast fit for a king. (To Sam at least).

Jen Pearson

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LOST: large black Doberman. Huskey, wearing large leather collar. Clipped tail. Vicinity of Sashabaw, Maybee. Reward. 623-7779.†††18-1c

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AIRPORT: Appliances, annual appliance sale. A thousand appliances. (T.V.'s, Stereos, Ranges, Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers) at auction prices. Famous brand names, G.E., Westinghouse, RCA, Zenith, Calbrith. Bring a truck or trailer. (delivery available). Terms available, full factory warranty, all items subject to pre-sale. Thurs., Fri., Saturday auction time, Dec. 29, 12 noon. Airport Appliances, 6487 Highland (M-59, across from Oakland Pontiac Airport. 674-4703.†††18-1c

REAL ESTATE

SELECT listing from Century 21. Waterford, 2 bedroom home looking for a family for \$14,900 - 10% down. Land contract terms.

BUILDERS buy now 20 estate size sites with city water, priced below market. Name your terms.

ORION area apt. size main road. 1.88 acres, excellent rental area.

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CORRECTION

Zoning Ordinance No. 83 adopted by the Independence Township Board on Tuesday, December 17, 1974, will become effective Saturday, January 18, 1975 (originally published in its entirety in the Clarkston News on December 19, 1974 showing the effective date as January 17, 1975.)

— ALSO —

Article XXXV of Ordinance No. 83 stated that the Zoning Ordinance No. 51, for the Township of Independence, had an effective date of January 17, 1975. This is to be corrected to show that Ordinance No. 51 was effective on February 24, 1968.

SYNOPSIS

**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING
REGULAR MEETING — DEC. 17, 1974**

Call to Order at 7:40 p.m.

Present: Glennie, Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Vandermark.

The following items were discussed and/or acted upon by the Township Board:

1. **M-15 Widening:** The latest information from the State Highway Department shows a widening of M-15 to four lanes from US-10 north, approximately 2,000 feet; a resurfacing of all of M-15 from US-10 to I-75; a right turn lane for northbound traffic onto Waldon Road; consideration of a right turn lane for southbound traffic onto Miller Road.
2. **Zoning Board of Appeals:** The board passed a resolution calling for the current three member Board of Appeals to remain as is. They voted, however, to establish a regular meeting night and pay the members on a per diem basis rather than a per case basis.
3. **Employee Reclassification:** An employee was reclassified from Clerk I to Clerk II in the Police Services Department.
4. **Zoning Map and Ordinance:** A new zoning map and ordinance, known as Township Ordinance #83 was adopted. It was printed in the December 19th edition of the Clarkston News.
5. **Salary Review Committee:** No action taken.
6. **Naming Township Park:** The board decided to sponsor a contest for the naming of the new Township Park and park road. Supervisor Vandermark will be working out the details of the contest.
7. **Stickney Road:** The Township Board has taken the position that the Oakland County Road Commission should, at its own expense, open Stickney Road, east to Michigamme.
8. **Revenue Sharing:** A resolution opposing the elimination or reduction of revenue sharing by Congress was adopted.
9. **Planning Commission Appointments:** Mr. Ed Manley and Mr. Floyd Tower were reappointed to the commission for three year terms, expiring 12-31-77.
10. **Zoning Board of Appeals:** Mr. Robert Kraud was reappointed to serve on the board until 12-31-75 as member-at-large. Mr. Jerry Powell was reappointed to serve until 12-31-75 as Township Board representative.

Meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Next Board Meeting is January 7, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From your Township Board

2 SOUTH MAIN STREET

NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board will be held on Thursday, January 2, 1975 at 8 P.M., because New Years Day falls on the first Wednesday, the regular meeting night.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

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**CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS**

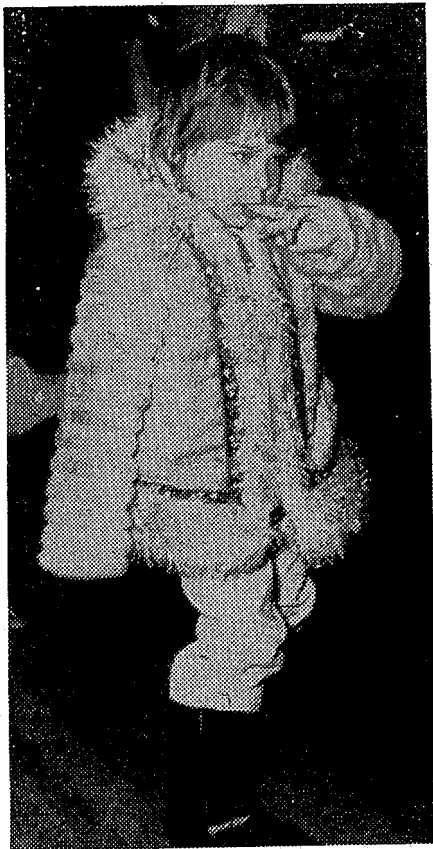
With old-fashioned warmth and lots of good cheer, we wish you a Merry Christmas . . . and thank you for your continued friendship and patronage.



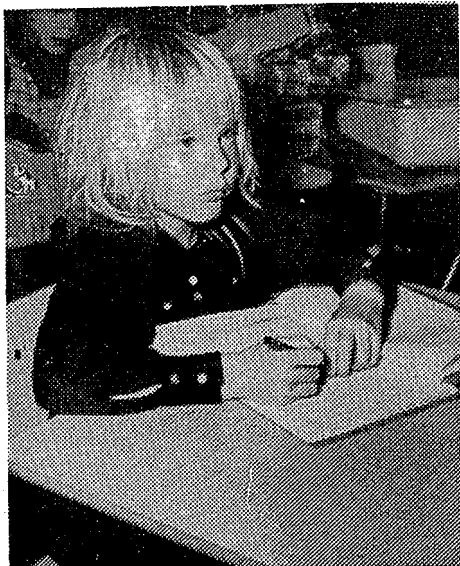
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A pensive shopper at Santa's Shed



Michele Green illustrates the inside of her "Night Before Christmas" book. Michele and her fellow first graders at South Sashabaw will have lovely gifts for mom and dad to place under the tree.



A friendly hand assists a young shopper



Michelle Charboneau

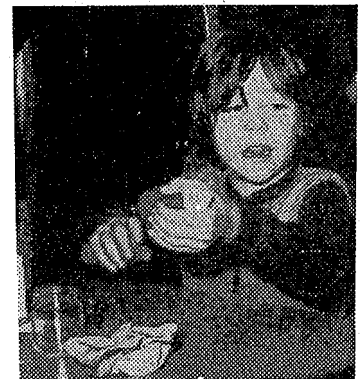
CHRISTMAS IS FOR KIDS!



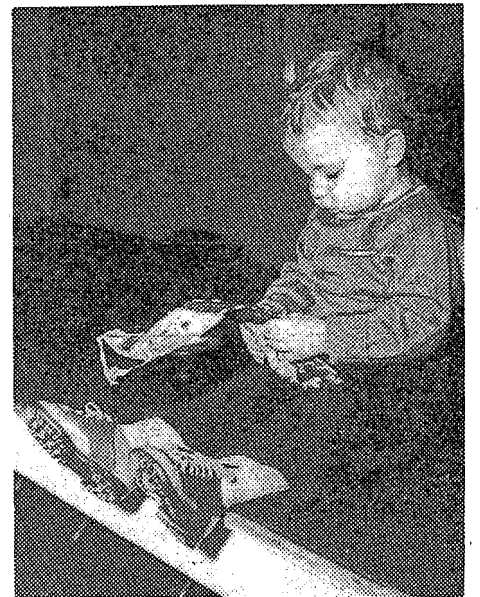
"It was the night before Christmas" is the title of the books that Joan Weglarski's first graders were writing and decorating for their parents. Tammy Wilson is busy painting the front cover of hers.



The young bakers wait patiently for their teacher, Shirley Jones, to measure the flour.



David Noe makes Christmas decorations



Seventeen-month-old Curt Gaines



Santa Yogi Richardson and Christmas Carol Gates entertained little sisters and brothers of students and small children of teachers at the Clarkston High School home economics Christmas feast Friday. A planter was artistically converted to a sleigh for the event.



Lisa Brydges of Springfield was one of the lucky children who got to see Santa when he came to the township hall in Davisburg last Friday night. Lisa is three years old.