

Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 28 Pages

15c

New Year's hope

The world may be in a sorry mess—war looming in the Mideast, recession and inflation a double-headed spectre at home—but let's not lose sight of what we have. Peace and tranquility are available as this picture of the Davisburg Mill Pond attests.



Outlook '75: personal view

By Jim Sherman, publisher

Toward the end of 1958 we asked an area businessman the usual question . . . "How do things look to you for next year?"

"There'll be a lot of work next year," he said.

Indeed there was.

WORK was the word.

It will be the word for 1975, too.

Many people who came into the work force since 1960 will find pressure being put on them either by their boss directly or by the economic pinch indirectly. One way or the other they will get the word that it's "nose to the grindstone time".

One of these days governmental authorities are going to recognize that the current recession is not just a couple months old, but dates to October 1973.

That's when the oil-energy crisis was loudest. Big cars quit selling. 50 was a good speed and 65 a good temperature in our homes.

While inflation has been climbing

since that time, slowdowns in employment and consumption have first leveled off, then declined.

Such will be the continuing trend. Woe be unto the recently employed, the heavily mortgaged, and those unable to adjust and roll with this economic punch.

We do not believe, as a couple U of M professors do, that the upturn will begin in March. We do feel springtime will see a leveling of unemployment.

Economists generally agree the attitude of the American public must change to thwart further recession. The "confidence" has to return.

Whereas it seemed to take a long time for we Americans to lose confidence in ourselves, we feel the way back will be shorter. We want to have confidence. We want to win.

The Dow Jones Industrial averages have dropped a long way in the past year. It now hovers around the 600 mark. In July the predictions were for a 750 to 800 average by

March 15. We'd think it will more likely be around 700. Even that would be quite an improvement in 3 months.

Inventories, generally, are low. What items could be cancelled by major department store buyers before Christmas were cancelled. Then stores put on clearance sales earlier than modern man remembers.

There seems to be no surplus of fuel supplies, many metals are in short supply, paper products, while becoming a little looser, are still scarce in several lines, including newsprint.

Unfortunately for us, the one big influence in southeast Michigan, the automobile, is in vast supply. The thousand dollar increase in the price tag this year was a little much, especially when added to the other increased costs absorbed by the taxpayer this year.

Out there in the wide world, things don't look good. But then they seldom do. The economy we

built in Germany and Japan is slowed, but it should. We all knew there had to be an end to it there, just as here . . . someday.

The middle east is boiling. It's been boiling for years. We're seemingly always involved in a war or near war. It's one thing that helps our economy . . . building items for warfare.

But certainly the foolishness of all out war is known by our leaders. Isn't it?

So for next year we expect there to be lots of work, particularly in the first 6 months.

We'll go less, buy less, eat differently, and help one another. These experiences are good teachers. We'll gain much from them.

Then, along toward summer and fall, we'll put the recession behind us and move on to newer, maybe different goals. In the end we'll be better for having passed through this economic era.



Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers will be donning their best bibs and tuckers for a command performance New Year's Day at the State Capitol. They have been invited to sing at Gov. William Milliken's inauguration festivities. The group is directed by Grayce Warren.

Licensing dogs

Dog licenses for 1975 now are on sale at the Independence Township treasurer's office.

Price of the tags is \$3 until March 1, when a late fee doubles the cost. Proof of rabies vaccination is required for purchase of the licenses.

Township Treasurer Betty Hallman said she is authorized to sell the licenses to residents of Independence Township and any neighboring community that does not have its own dog ordinance, like Springfield and Brandon townships. Waterford Township has a code of its own covering dog licensing.

Also on sale at the treasurer's office in the township hall are 1975 fishing licenses. The fee of \$3.25 is cut to 75 cents for senior citizens.

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Entered as second class matter,
September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at
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New office building planned

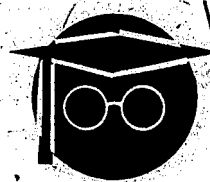
A 2,400 square foot bi-level office building to house Machine Engineering Co., now quartered in the Milzow building at 39 South Main, should get under construction on Cranberry Lake about mid-summer, according to Neil Stalker, owner.

To be located behind Hilde Taxidermy, the building would be of brick exterior and house some 25 employees engaged in the business of cutting machine designing.

Stalker now employs 15 in his present location. He reported the firm's main customer is F. Joseph Lamb of Detroit.

A variance to allow construction on the commercially zoned property was granted recently by the Zoning Board of Appeals. The property had insufficient road frontage on Cranberry Lake Road to meet current standards.

A site plan will require Planning Commission approval in the future, Stalker reported.



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Blood bank Thurs.

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.

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1974 -- The year that was

All in all, we lucked out pretty well

by Jo Ann Carlson

While the nation rocked to the scandals of Watergate and the ever increasing cost of living, residents of the Independence-Springfield area remained relatively unscathed in 1974.

We did "dial down" last winter to conserve energy, and we lined up at gas stations, but for the most part life remained comfortable.

Auto lay-offs toward the end of the year--while affecting individual households--had little effect on the area economy. Housewives shuddered at the high cost of sugar and promoted low-sugar recipes for Christmas baking.

The Watergate affair, shocking in its revelations at the national level, seemed to inspire more homework here on the part of voters who went to the polls in November. A more informed electorate, intent on getting "good" people, turned out to vote the person and not the party.

We worried about increasing frequency of home break-ins; the effect of a rock concert at Springfield-Oaks, whether or not a landfill would be located in Independence Township, how bad the economy will get before it gets better, and read The Third Eye for some insight of the future.

From our files, we've gleaned some of the news stories of the year.

In mid-January, 1974 Clarkston was provided around the clock police protection when the village and Independence Township merged their police services. The merger allowed the village the increased police protection at one-third the cost of the village's previously part time protection. The contract permitted the village to share the benefits from Oakland County Sheriff's Department patrol.

Springfield Township also increased its police protection in January by contracting with the Sheriff's Department for a deputy to patrol the township eight hours a day at a cost of \$17,870 a year.

January 1974 did not bring all good news however. At the January 15 Independence Township board meeting, Director of the Building Department Kenneth Delbridge predicted a deficit of at least \$15,000 or \$16,000 by the end of the fiscal year in his department. With a 1973-74 budget of \$98,000, the department had been noted as being traditionally self-supporting. Possibilities of a staff cutback were discussed by the board.

February was a busy month for Independence Township officials. The board passed a new land fill ordinance for landfill sites and provided that they be located only in industrial zones.

Five months later, the board approved a solid waste management plan for the township. Designed to meet minimum requirements of the state by the July 1 deadline, the plan approved June 18 helped to stave off location of a county landfill in the township. The plan called for the acquisition of a landfill site large enough to serve the township's needs through 1990.

The township board also adopted a noxious weed ordinance at the February 5 meeting. Prescribed in the ordinance were the duties of land owners regarding noxious weeds with penalties provided for violations.

The land fill situation in line and nasty weeds under township jurisdiction, the township also made 750 new sewer connections available in Independence.

In the midst of all this legislative activity, busy Township Supervisor Bob Vandermark found time to help organize the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors.

The board also departed from lawmaking action long enough to shower generosity on township taxpayers. They waved the four percent penalty for those who did not meet the February 14 deadline for payment of property taxes. But, the board members indicated that they would not be



A record snowfall last month provided plenty of excitement for youngsters, more than their parents really wanted.

inclined to such generosity in 1975.

A bit of violence erupted in Clarkston when the nationwide trucking strike hit home in February. Two A & P grocery truck drivers were having coffee in the Tally Ho Restaurant on Dixie when their truck radiators were damaged by bullets.

That same month might have brought visions of a slow death for Clarkston's Main Street business district to some prophets of dooms. Sheila and Fred Ritter announced they would be closing the Town Shop and stated that a store wide sale would begin February 15. The Ritters cited rising costs of heating fuel, insurance, telephone, freight, electricity and taxes

plus the lack of available parking at the village's southern end as factors in their decision.

The 31 South Main Corporation organized later in the year to turn the building formerly housing the Town Shop into a mini mall. So far the mini mall contains offices for Associated Therapeutic Services and a sports shop, Coaches Corner, with several other shops to open in 1975.

1974 was not a very exciting election year for the village. Only 84 Clarkston voters turned out March 11 to endorse the eight unopposed candidates for village offices.

Two weeks later, the new village
(Continued on Page 4)

Bicentennial plan underway



Robert Lay, newly elected chairman of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission, envisions 1975 as a year busy in preparation for the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

During the last few months Lay reports time has been spent organizing the Heritage '76 Committee, Festivals USA Committee and the Horizon's '76 Committee, all of which have specified roles to play in the coming celebration. For 1975 he'd be most happy to see a

real grass roots movement among the people interested in such work. Anyone believing they could help out in having ideas of their own which they'd like to pursue in conjunction with the Bicentennial are invited to contact Lay at the Village Sewing Basket.

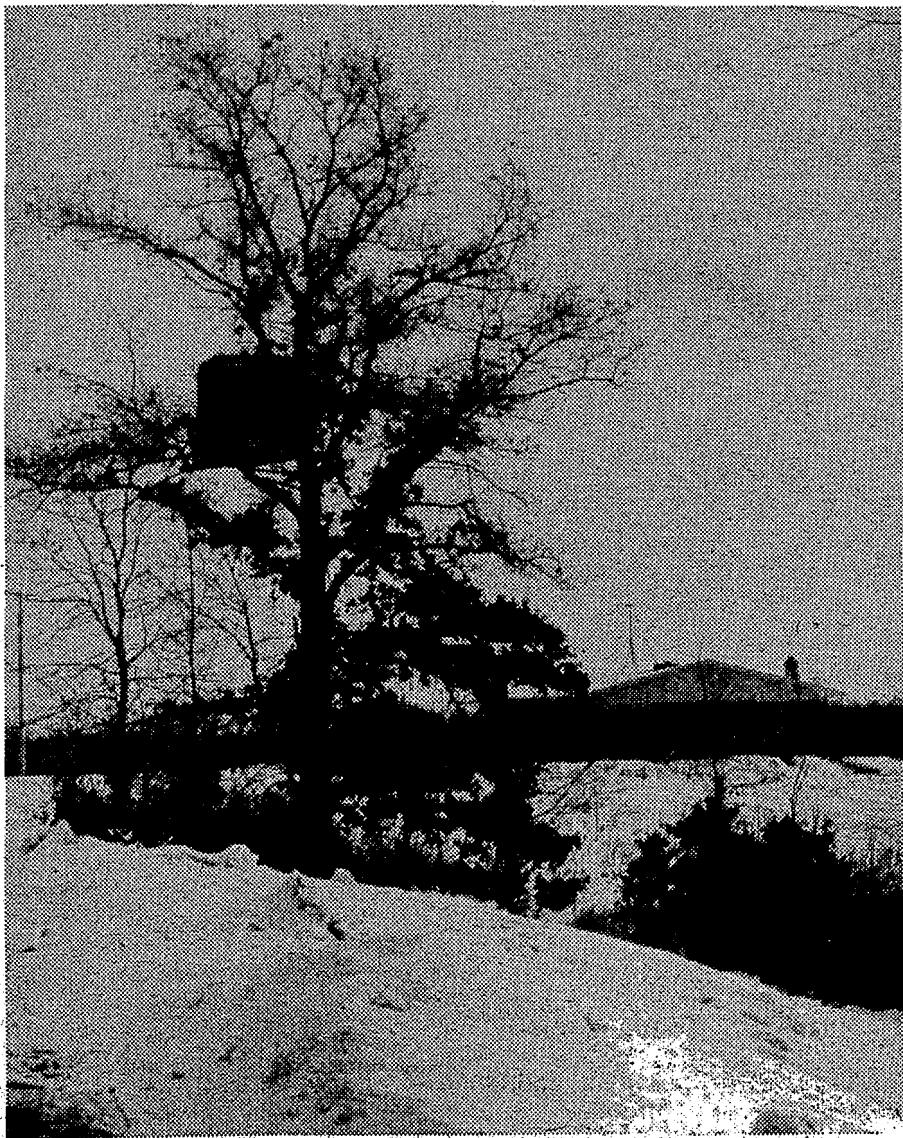
The Commission will be working to keep the Post Office in the village as one of its main projects. "It is important to keep the hub of Independence Township a viable business district which residents can identify with," he said. "Once an exodus of this nature starts, it can be contagious."

Lay also says helping to acquire Hawk Tool Property for the use of the community and to get the District Court relocated on that site is also an important goal of the commission.

In the area of festivities, Lay reports there are plans for a super parade to kickoff the historical observation May 1, 1976. Festivals of music, art etc. are being planned in conjunction with the Community Arts Council.

The gathering of old photos of the area is now going on with the idea of publishing a history book of the area later, he added.

The commission still intends to continue investigating use of the Old Methodist Church for a restoration project. Construction of a band shell in the area is also under consideration.



A tree house sits abandoned and forlorn in a tree off Andersonville Road.

Looking back on 1974

(Continued from Page 3)

council doubled the clerk's and treasurer's salaries and raised the president's and trustees' pay per meeting by \$10.

Springfield and Independence Township officials also received raises. The Independence clerk's salary was boosted by 11.7 percent, the treasurer's by 7.5 percent, and the supervisor's by 6.6 percent. Springfield supervisor's salary was increased to \$9,000 from \$6,000. The clerk's salary went from \$5,600 to \$7,500, and the treasurer's from \$5,000 to \$6,900. Trustees received a \$10 per meeting hike in pay.

The downward turn in economy was reflected locally when Independence Township was earmarked as a high unemployment area. The percentage of unemployed hit 9.9 for June, July and August of 1973. In May, 1974 it was announced that the township might receive \$52,000 in CETA funds.

May 1974 also saw the birth of two organizations in the township. Harvey Craft was elected as president of the Business Association of Independence Township and Jean Kopietz was made head of the Arts Council.

Fifteen percent of the Clarkston School District electors turned out June

10 to okay a 4-mill school operating tax increase by a two to one majority.

The Springfield Township treasurer's office was the target of a Michigan State Police investigation in June. There was an alleged shortage of some \$6,098 in funds. When State Police wound up the investigation in August, the blame was placed upon Treasurer Margaret Samuel's poor accounting procedures. She declined to seek reelection in November.

It was a lucky year for Dominic Pittiglio of Springfield. He won \$200,000 in the state lottery in June.

1974 brought tragedy to some Clarkston area residents. Four-year-old James Wiggins of 4752 Rattek was

accidentally killed with a pellet rifle June 22 by his five-year-old cousin. August 22 Al Diericks, Northview Street, was gunned down and killed near his home. Seventeen-year-old Michael Claus, 9680 Sashabaw, drowned November 11 while duck hunting.

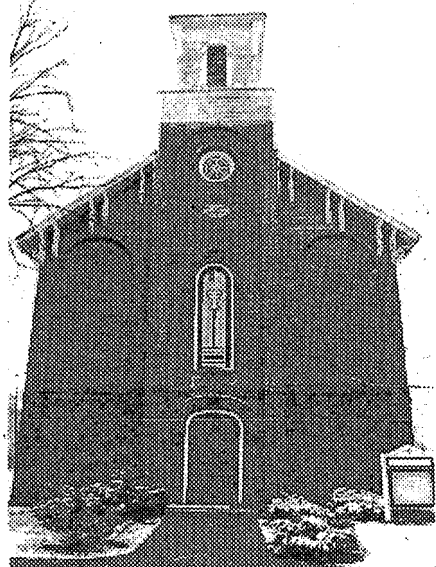
The November 13 auto exhaust death of Kathleen Waters brought grief to the many friends and neighbors of Robert and Kathleen Waters. Waters was charged with manslaughter and pleaded nolo contendere at his preliminary examination December 19.

The fight to keep the post office within the village of Clarkston did not abate even after Clarkston postmaster Ray Klein reported that the U.S. Postal

Service had agreed to purchase a 77,400 square foot site on M-15 outside of the village. The Clarkston village council has been recently joined by the Independence Township Board and the Clarkston-Independence Bicentennial Committee in the continued fight.

1974 may also be remembered as the year of Santa's Shed, the Christmas Parade, Artrain, and Katie King representing Clarkston in the State Junior Miss Pageant. And, one must not forget that the Clarkston girl's basketball team won the regional championship in Michigan High School Athletic Association tournament play.

What is done, is done. Let us look onward to 1975.



Can we save the old Methodist Church?



How can I best compliment my own good assets? That is what most women want to know. They simply want to look as good as they possibly can. And who can blame them? But to look as nice as you possibly can, it is necessary first of all, to discover what you look like. Many women think they know what they are like, but have never really taken a good long look at themselves in the mirror. It is sometimes necessary to know the "awful" truth—then you can do what you like! Including a new hairdo that really does its best for you.

You will get an exciting new hairdo suitable to your individual features at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Highway. Tel. 623-1411. Expert coloring technique available. We sell and apply artificial eye lashes by Duralash. 7 highly skilled stylists. Open 6:30-8:30. Sat. 6:30-3. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

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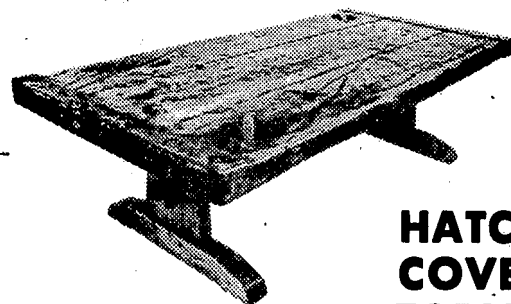
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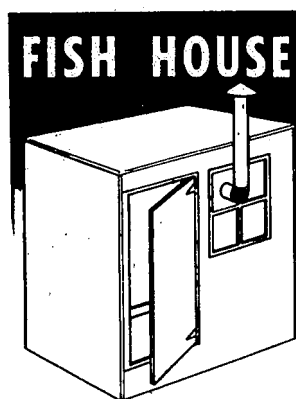
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Len Bullard built his own sailboat He sails in concrete



This is how the cement sailboat looked while Leonard Bullard was still constructing it.

by Jo Ann Carlson

The concrete sailboat that Leonard Bullard began building in his spare time two years ago is now finished.

Bullard took the 6,000-pound, 18 foot and 4 inch long boat on its maiden voyage in October. The boat is now anchored in the Fair Haven Marina on Anchor Bay. Bullard said he is waiting for warmer weather before hoisting the sails again.

The concrete hull and 1,850-pound lead ballasts makes Bullard's boat heavier than most for its size, but, he said it will do a maximum of six knots which is faster than sailboats of the same size made of lighter materials. That is because his boat carries 320 feet of sail, a normal amount for a 28-footer.

Bullard said he really wants to build a 44-footer. But, since the size of his garage would not allow construction of a bigger boat, he built the 18-footer for starters.

The boat has a deck made of highway reinforced cement mortar and mahogany cabin. The cabin sleeps three and is high enough to stand up in comfortably. The full galley is complete with a four-cubic-foot icebox.

It is a very sturdy and practically maintenance free boat, Bullard indicated.

"If you close the hatch, it won't sink. It's just like a bottle," he maintained.

He said the first cement sailboat was built by a Frenchman in the 1880's. There are probably 500 of the boats sailing now, he estimated.

According to Bullard, the cement boats became popular after World War II in Australia.

Building one's own concrete sailboat can save the avid sailor much money. Bullard revealed that the boat cost him close to \$4,000 to build. A comparable ready-made boat would cost about \$12,000, he said. The boat was designed by Bruce Bingham of California. Bullard got the plans from a magazine. When the boat was ready for a

seaworthy test, Bullard got a crane to set the boat in its cradle and hauled it off to sea by truck.

Bullard pronounced the boat "quite successful", indicating that he will sail it to Rogers City as soon as the weather breaks. Awaiting warmer weather, Bullard's next goal is Canada. And, then it is off to Isle Royal with his wife, Margaret, and youngest son, Jeff. Toby, the family dog, might get to go too.

Some of the Christmas presents Bullard got this year were in keeping with his new hobby. The kids got him a rubber raft and life jackets - most appropriate accessories for the well-equipped sailor.

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Wint and Ritter reelected to C of C

Lewis E. Wint, owner of Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, has been reelected to his second term as president of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Tom Ritter or Ritter's Farm Market was reelected treasurer.

Happy New Year!



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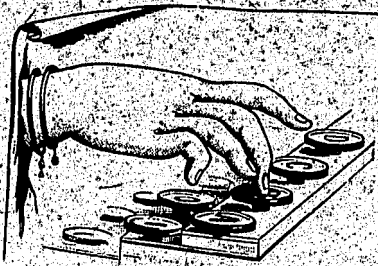
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Editorial

Two laws of sowing and reaping

THE PENALTY FOR NEGATIVE MEDITATION

If you have been guilty of meditating and talking about disease, war, disaster, and poverty, you have broken the universal law of being and have planted the seed of disease, war, disaster and poverty in your subconscious mind, and there is also danger of planting these error thoughts in the minds of loved ones.

You shall pay the maximum penalty by being made a prisoner of your own subconscious fears.

You shall have disease, war, disaster and poverty for companions and it will be necessary for you to battle with these companions to prevent them from overcoming you. They will be your constant companions for the remainder of your life or until you shall have

trained your subconscious mind, by conscious meditation and prayer to accept love, health, peace, protection and plenty as your God given birthright, or until some loving person shall go your bail by consciously helping you erase the error thoughts from your subconscious mind by faith in God, prayer and meditation.

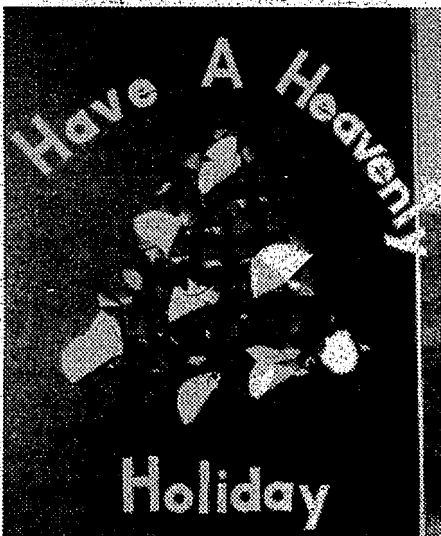
THE REWARD OF POSITIVE MEDITATION

If you will renew your acquaintance with God by meditating and talking about love, health, peace, protection and plenty, you will become in tune with the universal law of being and will have thereby planted the seed of love, health, peace, protection and plenty in your subconscious mind and will be able to plant only truth thoughts in the minds of your loved ones.

Your reward for the renewing of your acquaintance with God by faith, prayer and meditation shall be freedom from all fear.

Your constant companions will be love, health, peace, protection and plenty as long as you have faith that they will remain your companions and as long as you make them honor guests in your prayers and meditations. You will also know that God is love and that God's will for you is always good.

You will delight in doing the will of God, and will know that "With God all good things are possible." BC 1949 AD



'If It Fitz ...'

Pliers are explained

by Jim Fitzgerald



The question most frequently asked me by my adoring public is how do I think of things to write about.

"It is easy," I always answer. "I just have to look at the world around me. For example, I just have to look at my right hand and see that monkey wrench there and I know readers would want me to explain how come I am carrying a monkey wrench."

And a typical answer from my adoring public is: "That is not a monkey wrench, it is a pair of pliers."

Which serves me right for marrying my adoring public. But she kept hanging around, strewing my path with rose petals, and I was flattered. I'd never had my own personal strewer before. In only a few months she was promising to love, honor and strew forever and I agreed. I didn't have sense enough to ask a rose petal what it meant to be really strewed.

So they are pliers. Big deal. It's not important what they are. The important thing is why I am carrying them. You may ask if I have suddenly become handy around the house. And I would have to request that you define your terms.

I always thought I was handy around the house. Just last month I put up the storm windows, took down the summer porch, and softened the water (Yes, I still fill the bathtub and soften the water with a hammer). That took care of 3 Saturdays and on the 4th Saturday I rested and my adoring public looked out of the window at neighbor Bill who is constructing a 5-story patio in his backyard. "I certainly like a man who takes an interest in his home," she said.

Being handy around the house is not enough for her. I should "take an interest" in things. Last summer she said, "I certainly like a man who takes an interest in his bushes." I

immediately went outside and asked a bush how his kids were, how things were going on the job, and if he had ever harbored 2 birds that weren't as good as 1 bird in a hand? That stupid bush never even answered me.

"You'd better take more interest in things around here," I told the bush, "or my wife will mow you and strew you."

Lately I've been taking a lot of interest in a local appliance store and our TV set. Which explains the pliers.

Pay attention. The channel turner busted 3 months ago. The loss was immediately reported to Mr. GE. He didn't have any turners in stock because they cost only \$2. Appliance stores never stock anything that costs less than \$100 for fear someone might see it and want to buy it.

But Mr. GE said he would send away for a turner. In the meantime, everytime I wanted to change

channels I could change my mind instead. Or I could use a nutcracker, he said. This was confusing, almost tragic, because I crack nuts with a hammer so the shells will be well crumbled, the better to strew. But my mechanical aptitude came to the rescue. Through trial and cursing I discovered the channel stem can be turned with a monkey wrench which is sometimes called a pair of pliers.

A month later I checked back with Mr. GE. Still no turner. He hadn't ordered it yet. He can't simply order 1 measly \$2 turner. The order must be worth at least \$50. I guess I must wait until 24 other people bust their turners. I am having a holster made for my pliers.

So now my adoring public knows how I think of things to write about. It is as easy as explaining the pliers in my hand, or the banana in my ear.

Onward and Upward, and Happy Strew Year.



hill'n gully

If I had my way . . .

by Jean Saile

If I had my druthers in 1975: We'd finally get the animal situation straightened out at our house. We'd be down to two animals—one dog and one cat—neither of which would be capable of reproduction.

Reduced prices would once again make sugar a household staple in place of a luxury.

The kids would devise a "duty roster" insuring that the child slated to do dishes would be home that night.

People capable of working (including self-same kids) would be able to find jobs—would even be encouraged to find jobs.

All socks in the dirty clothes

hamper would show up by two's in place of by one's.

Somebody would buy a logging chain whereby I could attach the scissors to the kitchen peg where they are supposed to hang. Anything of lesser strength does not work.

All sons who borrow their father's tools would put them back where they found them when they are finished. It would save a lot of wear and tear on wives.

Empty garbage cans would be returned from the roadways with the same faithfulness in which they are carted out.

People would relax and learn to do without some of the "necessities" to which they've become bound over our years of affluence.

Books would wallow in a surge of popularity akin to that enjoyed by television.

Someone would invent a can opener that works.

Land prices and housing prices would come down to the point that young married couples would once again be able to afford them.

A start would be made to provide this area with some kind of convenient, comfortable rapid transit.

Clarkston would be able to attract a number of small specialty shops that would insure its attractiveness and its healthy economic survival.

The State Highway Department would keep its hands off M-15 until it comes up with an economical plan that makes sense.

Plans for the area's Bicentennial celebration a year later would make it truly one of the great ones in the state.

Adults and children, too, would use kindness as the prime criteria in their dealings with others.

Happy New Year!

Helveston development underway

The biggest development in Independence Township, since Pine Knob, was to get off the ground next week with the construction of the first home on John Helveston's 345 acres north of the village and east of M-15.

To be known as The Woods, the development is planned as a luxury residential community, deed covenants preventing any two homes the same.

Deerwoods, phase I, consists of 118 lots on 71.26 acres, most of them backing up on a 10-acre pond-centered commons. The land is wooded and rolling, one point permitting a view of the surrounding countryside as far as ten miles away.

It lies off the intersection of Cranberry Lake and Perry Lake roads behind the old Helveston home, which is also up for sale.

Helveston has selected Max Brook, Inc., realtors as exclusive marketing agents for The Woods. Their experience in fine residential developments is extensive, having developed such Bloomfield subdivisions as Rudgate, Overbrook, and Indianwood.

Robert Pilarcik, manager of Brook's Clarkston area office, Dixie Highway at Andersonville Road, said mortgage money is available for the area at regular interest rates. Some of the lots, variously priced from \$17,900 to \$25,500, will be available on land contract, he noted.

The homes, which require 1,900 square feet of floor space for ranch styles and 2,200 square feet for colonials, are expected to sell in the area of \$70,000 and up. Pilarcik visualizes the average at between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

The first, a New England salt box colonial, was to be undertaken by a builder early in January. It will be located near the original Helveston house at the entrance to the Deerwood section, and should be ready for occupancy in early spring.

Pilarcik said he expected development to be slow, but of quality. Several Clarkston area residents have already expressed interest in moving to the new subdivision, he reported.

All of the lots, none of which have less than 100 feet of frontage, are served by paved roads, a water system, and sewers. The sewers were run across I-75 at Helveston's expense, and homeowners along Perry Lake Road were given free connections as a result of the agreement with the township.

Pilarcik said the homes to be built will have to be approved by a review board, which will include Helveston, a Brook representative and an architect.

"We're requiring that rear elevations be as attractive as the front, and that building exterior material conform to the aesthetics of the area," Pilarcik commented.

In those cases where the house and lot is sold as a unit, Pilarcik said selected builders would be invited to participate. "We'd like to have a tasteful blend of contemporary to colonial," he reported.

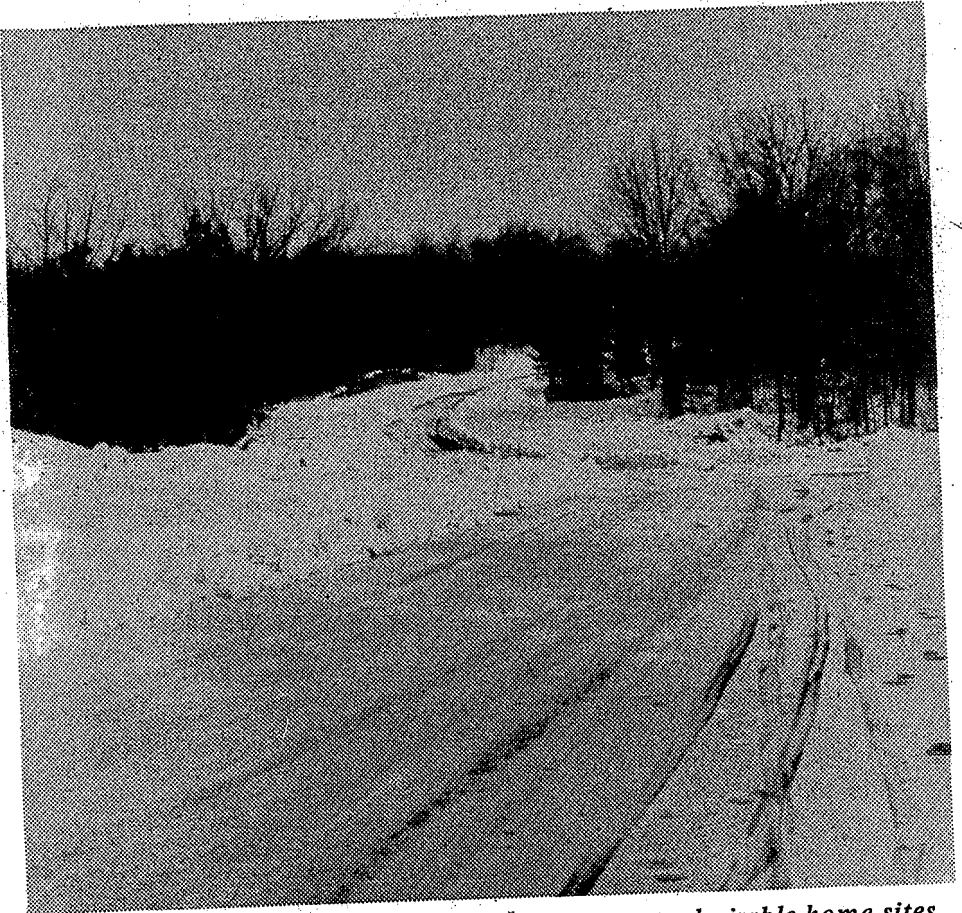
Other amenities will include underground wiring, the banning of television antennae and detractors such as outdoor clothes lines.

Pilarcik said the Brook company, which has been in business in the Detroit area since 1895, and which planned and developed General Motors and Fisher centers in Detroit, is

optimistic about the market for the development.

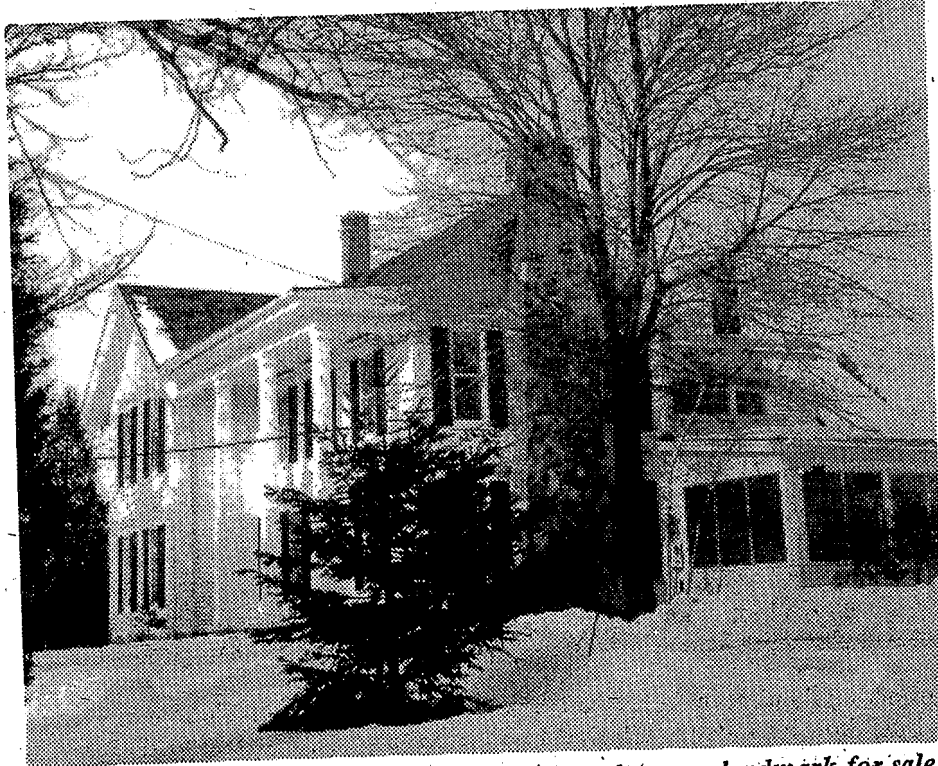
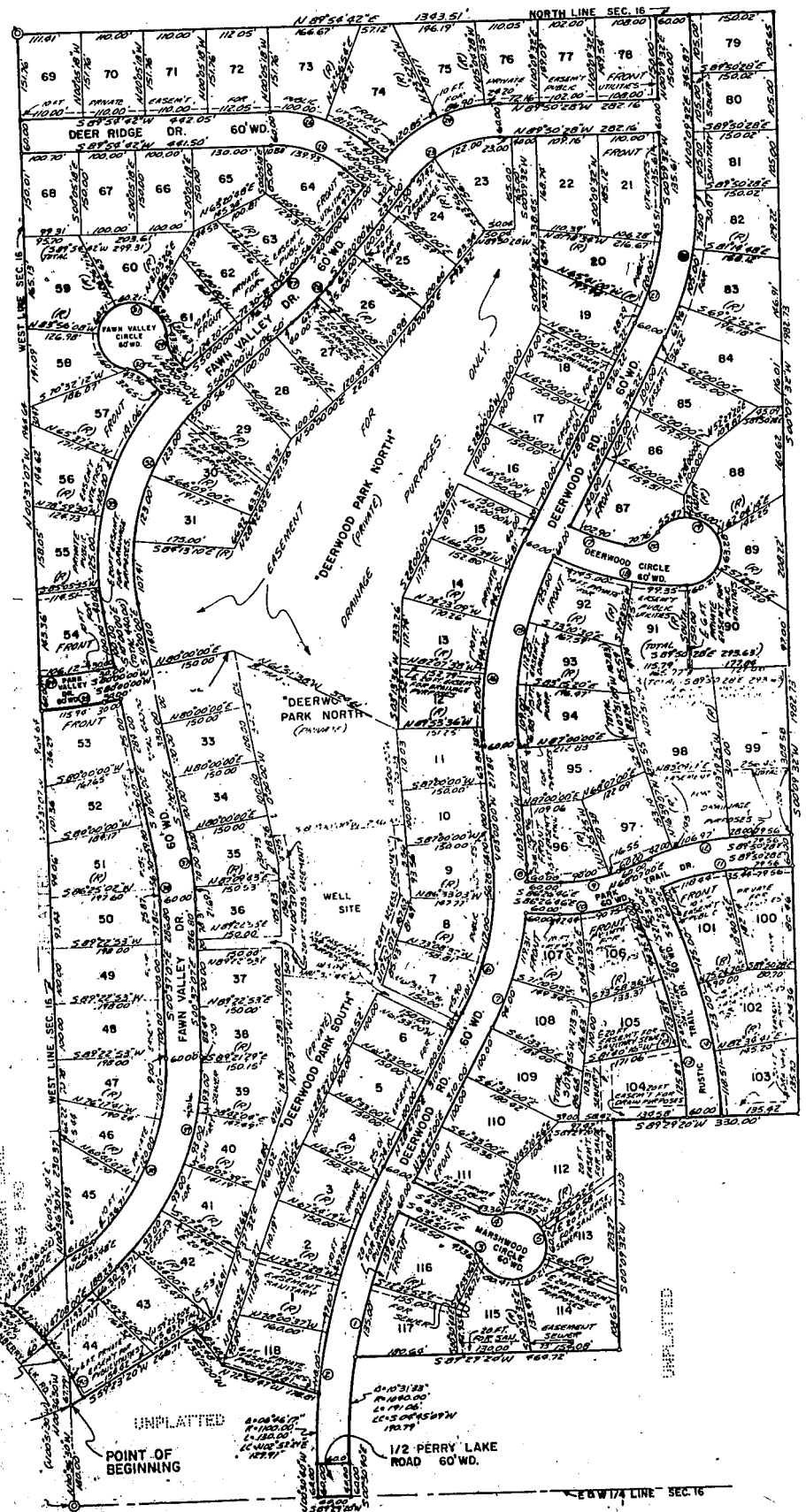
"There was an upturn in real estate

sales in December over the previous month," the manager said. "People are still buying Cadillacs."

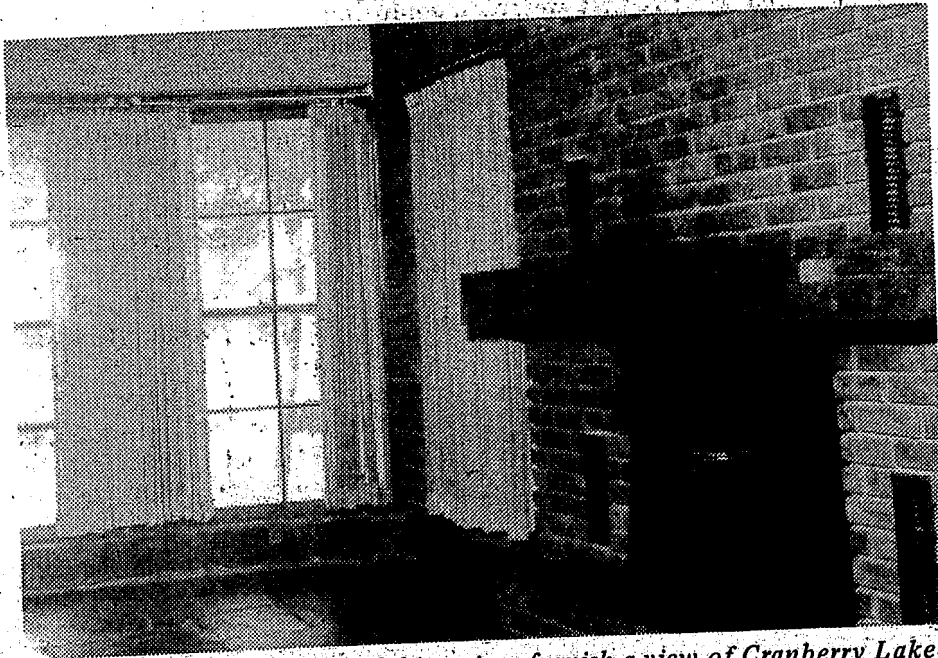


Scenic paved roads lead the way to desirable home sites.

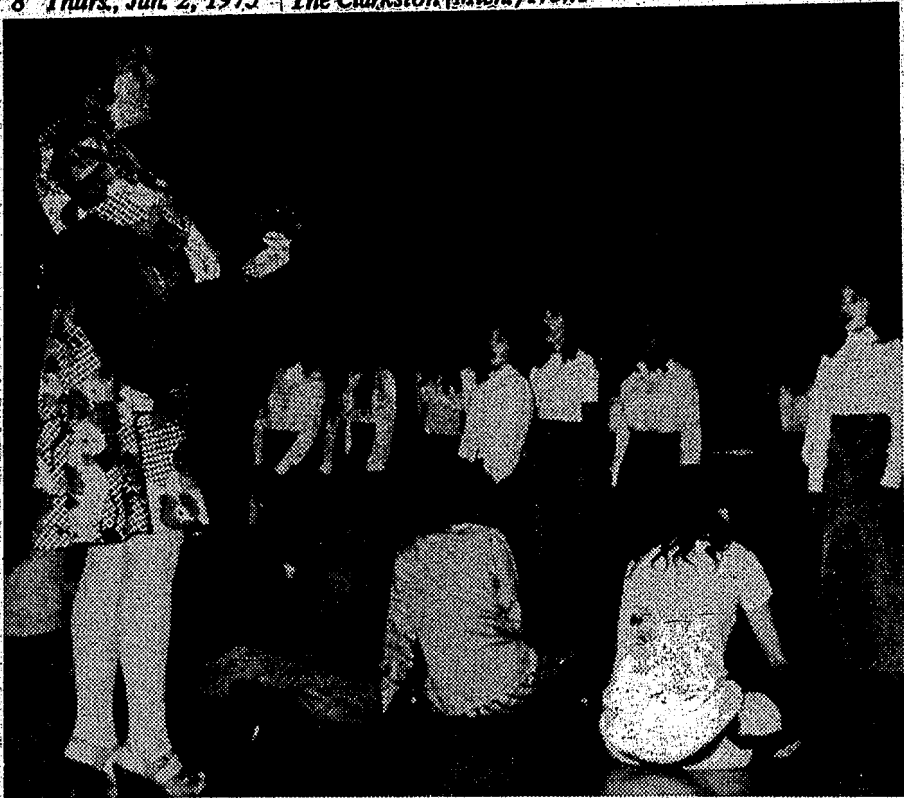
"DEERWOOD"



The old Helveston home, a landmark for sale



Beautiful interiors furnish a view of Cranberry Lake



Linda Dewey's third year chorus students put on a holiday program for their fellow students at Clarkston Junior High

Long-time resident killed by car

Funeral services were held for John B. Landon, 10270 Oak Hill Road, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Waterford Saturday at 11 a.m.

A Masonic memorial service was also held at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home Friday evening for the 83-year-old Landon. He was killed last Tuesday morning when struck by a car in front of his home.

Landon, a retired teacher since 1965, was a member of one of the area's founding families. The Oak Hill Road property in Springfield Township was settled by his grandfather, John N., in 1840. The farm remained in the Landon family for over 100 years. The Michigan Historical Commission designated it a "Centennial Farm."

Having graduated cum laude in 1913 from Alma College, Landon donated his grandfather's farm to the college in 1966. Landon also held a bachelors of religious education degree from Auburn Theological Seminary.

Landon served St. Andrew Church as a Sunday school superintendent, a member of the vestry and as a lay reader for 20 years.

He was also an active member of the Mason's Austin Lodge No. 48, Davisburg, and the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 396, Davisburg.

Surviving Landon are his wife, Iva M.; son, Bryce of Springfield; and two grandsons. Burial is at the Olive Branch Cemetery, Holly.

Junior Misses compete

Clarkston Junior Miss Katie King will be competing for scholarships totaling more than \$45,000 during the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant January 23-25 at Pontiac Northern High School. One of 12 regional finalists, she was originally selected in a contest sponsored by Clarkston Area Jaycees. The Junior Miss Pageant is designed

to reward and encourage excellence in high school girls.

"It is not a beauty contest," said Gerald Hooper, pageant president. "The girls are judged on scholastic achievement, physical fitness, interviews with judges, poise and appearance in evening dress, and creative and performing arts."



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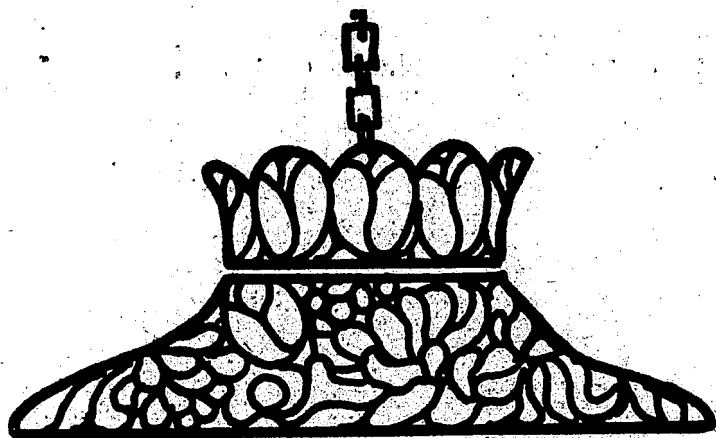
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Richardson's Farm Dairies to be sold

Final sale of Richardson Farm Dairies Inc. to McDonald Co-operative Dairy Co. of Flint is awaiting transfer of licenses by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

A sales agreement has been signed

for the chain of 12 Richardson stores, including the drive-in outlet at 5838 M-15.

The sale to Far View Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of McDonald, is pending transfer of beer and wine take-out licenses for five of the stores.

Application for the transfer was made last October.

Having sold raw milk from their farm, the Richardsons established a pasteurization plant and store on M-59 in Waterford Township in 1950. The firm also began making ice cream that year.

The formula for that ice cream will not be altered, according to James Cowan, vice president in charge of operations for McDonald Dairies.

"We want it to be what it has been," he said. "We don't want to change the formula, because it's obviously been successful. At this point, we are making ice cream in the Richardson's plant. Our laboratory and research people have taken the formula and analyzed it.

so it would not be altered if we made it elsewhere."

The Flint firm also plans to retain present Richardson employees. Although Delwin (Doc) and Harold Richardson will no longer be heading the business, Delwin will remain involved in expansion and new store development. He also noted that the Richardsons are not selling the buildings which house the businesses.

Denying a previous report that all Richardson employees would be subjected to lie-detector tests, Cowan said, "We do not have a policy whereby every employee is given a polygraph test. In retailing, they have been used from time to time with the approval of the employee."

Bank plans 2 for 1 split

The board of directors of Pontiac State Bank has recommended a split of the bank's stock on a 2 for 1 basis for shareholder's approval at the bank's annual meeting scheduled for April 17, 1975.

Shareholders of record as of March 6, 1975, may vote at the meeting. Shareholder approval is also asked for a pension plan which will replace the Bank's profit sharing retirement plan. It is the board's reported intention to maintain the bank's traditional \$1 per share dividend. Thus, if the recommen-

dation is approved, cash dividend payments to shareholders will be doubled.

Commenting on this action, Milo J. Cross, chairman and Edward E. Barker, Jr., president, said the bank's dividend payout in the past five years has been only 15.3% of earnings in contrast to the banking industry figure of almost 40%.

"During the past five years the bank's capital funds have out grown resources by about 26% and the significant strengthening of our capital position provides sound support for a more liberal dividend policy."

They also said, consistent with earnings improvement since the first quarter, net income of the Pontiac State Bank in the fourth quarter will represent the largest net income of any quarter in the Bank's history.

2 of possible 4 file

Jim Brueck and James Weber have turned in nominating petitions and filed as Republicans for the March 11 village election, Clerk Bruce Rogers reported Friday.

Deadline for filing petitions for the trustee race is 4 p.m. today.

Three trustee spots are open on the council. James Schultz, one of the trustees whose term is up this March, indicated that he would definitely turn his nominating petition in by the deadline. Michael Thayer said he had not yet made up his mind whether to run for reelection. He revealed that if he did decide to run, he might file as a Democrat to avoid the expense to the village of a primary election.

If more than three individuals file under the same party, a primary election must be held February 17.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

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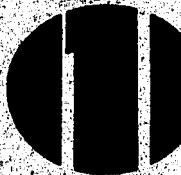
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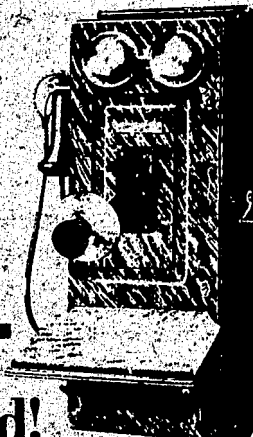


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This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.



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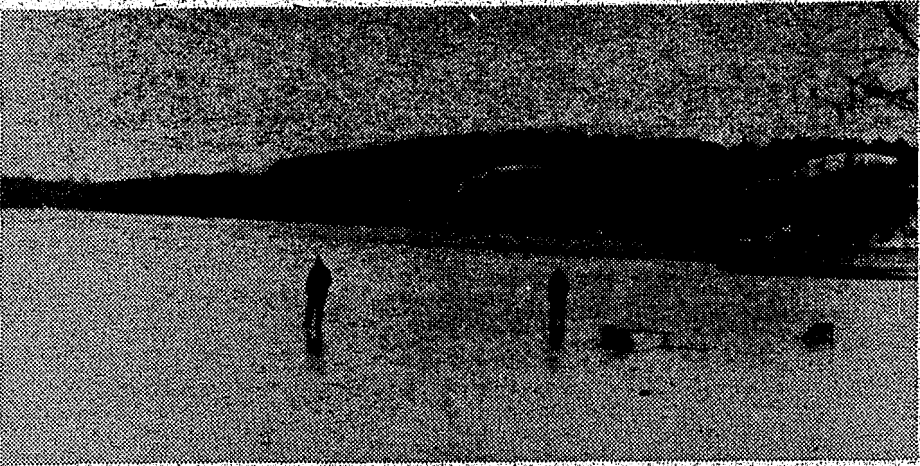
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Beware the ice of winter!

The ice on many area lakes may look tempting for winter sports, but chances are it's not safe.

Independence Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall urged residents not to take the thickness of ice on a lake for granted.

"For a snowmobile, there should be a minimum of five inches of ice," said Sgt. Fred Scholtz of the Oakland

Service news

Airman Timothy P. Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kane of 5067 Drayton Road, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now qualified to operate all munitions handling equipment used in Southeast Asia, is being assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Airman Faust is a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Navy Airman Apprentice Robert C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown Sr. of Clarkston reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence homeported at Naples, Italy.

A former student of Oakland Community college, he joined the Navy in June 1974.

County Sheriff's Department marine division. "Make sure it is thick enough. Check it with an ice spud first."

"All lakes are not the same," McCall said. "The more springs and water flow a lake has, the harder it is to form ice. We haven't had good ice making conditions yet, because of the rain and thaw."

Scholtz noted that a heavy snowfall over a light freeze acts as an insulator because the cold air can't get to it.

While ice formation depends on weather and size, depth and water flow of a body of water, there are no lakes that are considered totally ready for winter sports.

It takes a long period of consistent freezing.

"We're still warning people to stay off the ice," Scholtz said. "In our opinion, it still isn't safe."

Three arrested for beating

Oakland County Sheriff's detectives have arrested three youths, two of them juveniles, in connection with the beating, kidnapping and armed robbery of two Independence Township boys Dec. 17.

Joseph Post, 17, of Metamora was identified in a line-up Monday, Dec. 23 by the victims of the beating, Garth M. Wagon, 15, of 6867 Snowapple Drive and John T. Petterson, 16, of 6716 Almond Lane.

Post had been lodged in the Oakland County jail on a traffic warrant. He is being held there on a \$45,000 bond following his arraignment before Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally.

Post has been charged with kidnapping, armed robbery and assault with the intent to commit less than murder. The two Holly boys who were his alleged companions on the night of the beating have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Wagon and Petterson told sheriff's deputies they were beaten repeatedly after accepting a ride from the trio while they were hitchhiking on Dixie Highway. They also said their wallets were stolen before they were let out of the car on Rattalee Lake Road, nearly two hours after they had been picked up. Both were treated for their injuries and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

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

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

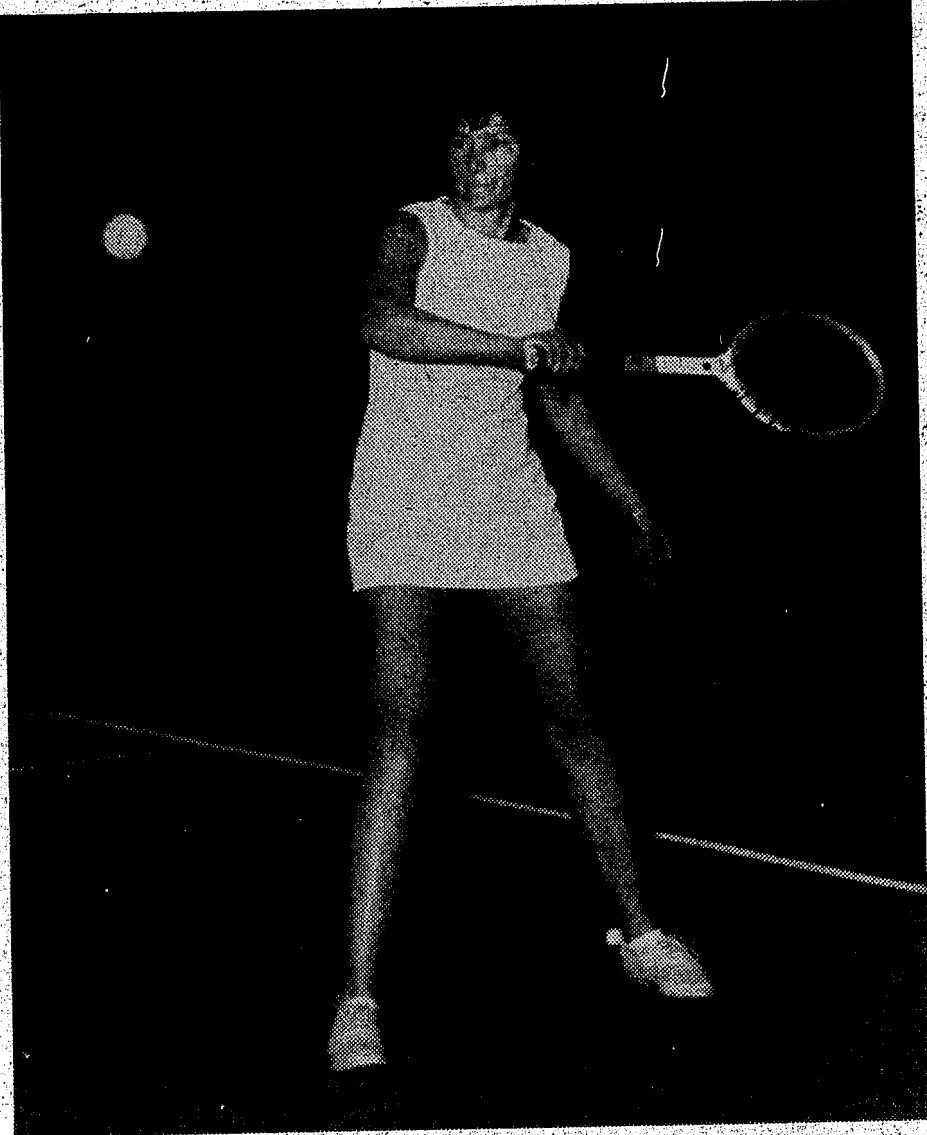


Cleaning Services

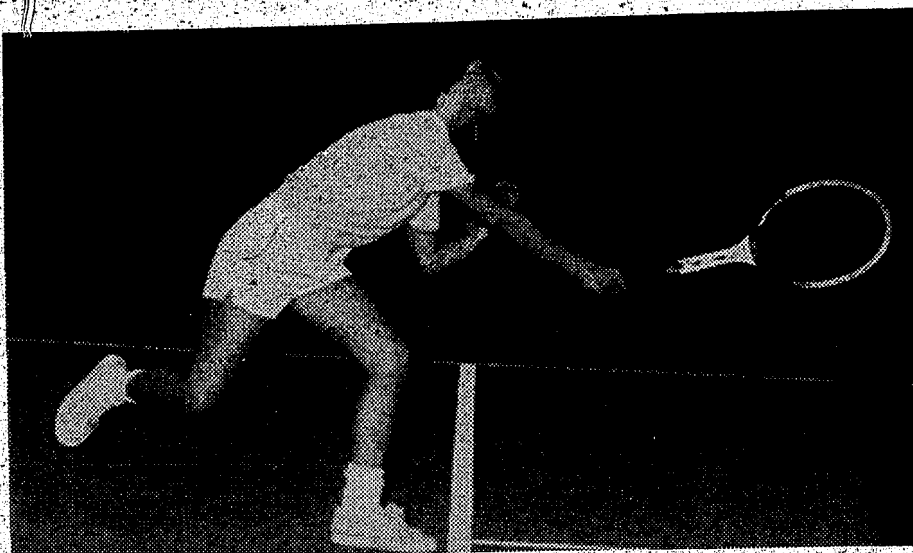
CHRISTIAN LADIES
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Snowplowing

MARK HOOD
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Playing four hours of "round robin" tennis at the Deer Lake Racquet Club is one way for Judy Hansen, 7893 Perry Lake Road, to keep in shape for the holidays.



Ten-year-old Julie Pourcho, 7600 Dixie Highway, dashes up to return a shot in the warm-up session for Ladies Day "round robin" tennis at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.



GLOBETROTTING WITH

Bette Spears



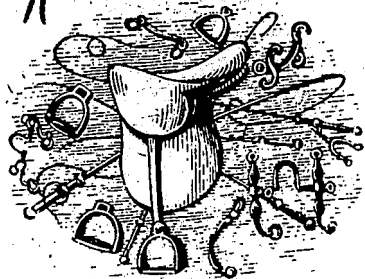
No European Grand tour could be complete without a trip to Italy. Great writers, artists and artisans of many ages made Italy their Mecca, not to mention a myriad of stage and screen stars. All sorts of Royalty, from all sorts of countries have found the ideal resting spot in the little Italian boot. From the Alps in the north to the wonderful seashores of the south, the country is full of beauty, history, and excitement. Rome, Venice, and Naples—they are the big four to visit in this wonderful land.

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M-15 ORTONVILLE

Holidays are
perfect time
to improve
the game

Car damages store

Two plate glass windows and a portion of the wall of Collins and Sons Hardware, 5797 M-15, were damaged at 1:40 p.m. Christmas Day when an automobile plowed into the front of the building, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Bahea Evans, 63 of Detroit, could not bring her car to a stop when her gas pedal stuck. There were no injuries.



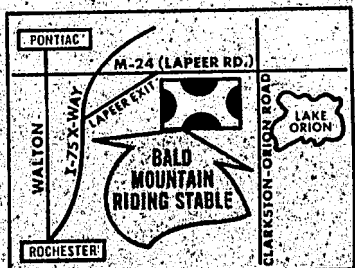
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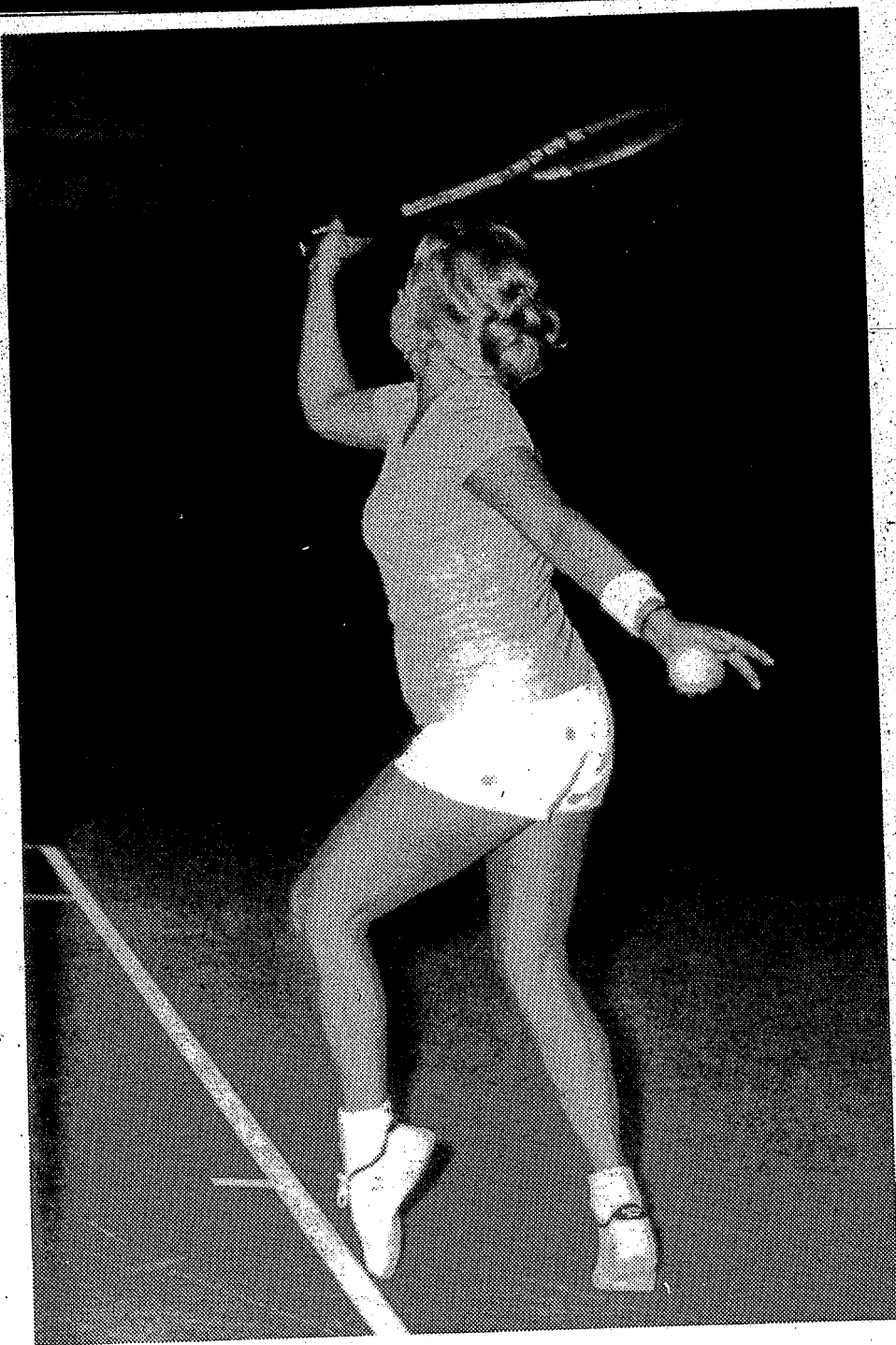
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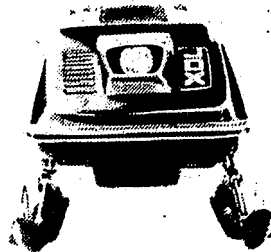


Lois Namowicz, who lives on Deer Lake, strikes up her best serving form. Ladies Day at the Deer Lake Racquet Club is a bargain at \$5 for four hours.

Tennis buffs keep in trim

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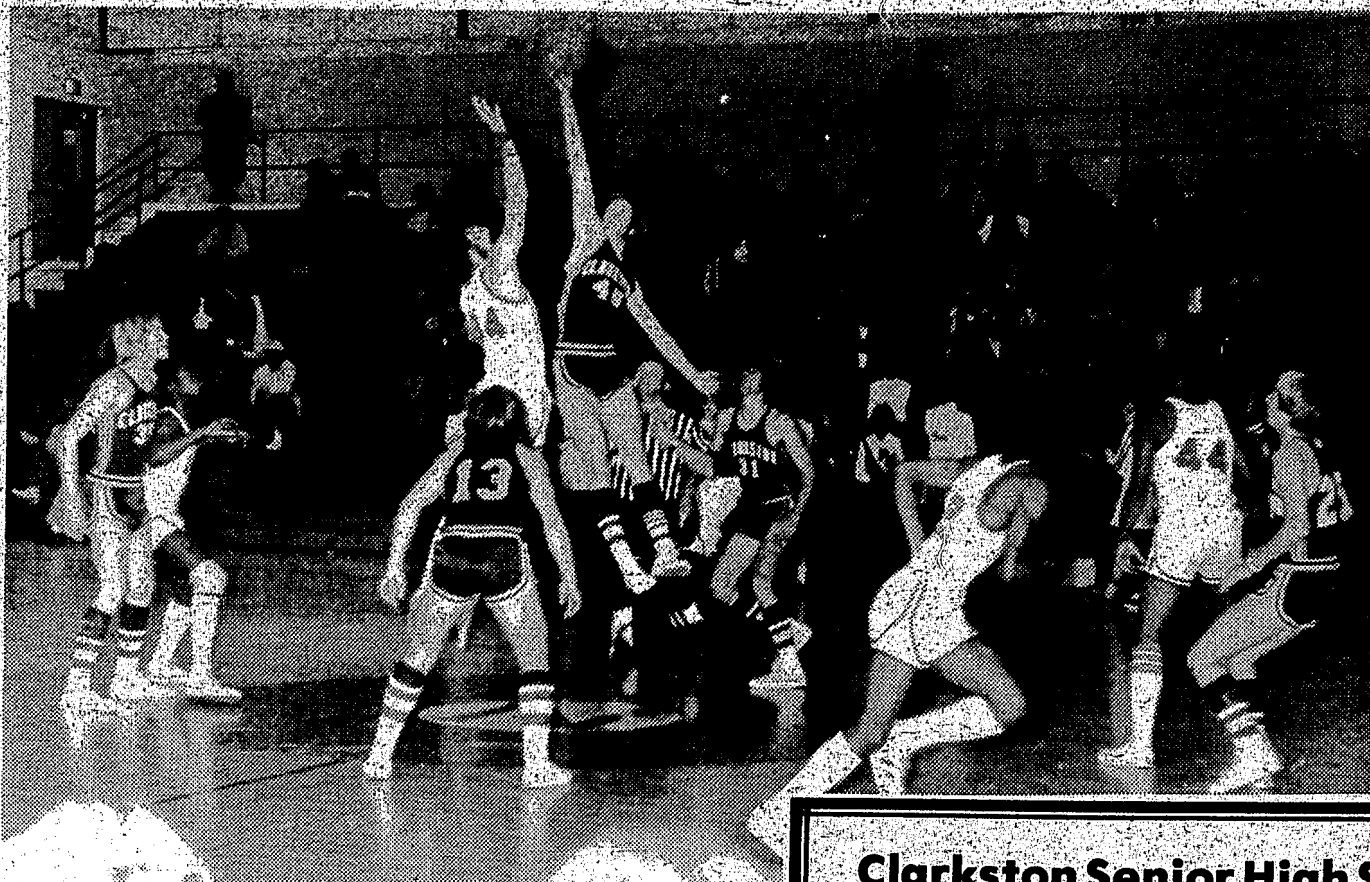
A New Year Greeting To All

*May it hold the beginnings of new friendships,
Keep you in good health, and heighten happiness
everyday of the year. Our pleasure is serving you.*



"Trotters on the Snow," by Thomas Worth. From *Harper's Weekly*, Jan. 23, 1869.

The Clarkston Cafe
Eighteen South Main Street



BASKETBALL



JAN. 4

CLARKSTON
vs.
LAKE ORION
AWAY

Thanks to all these businesses
who enable us to print this page!

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

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

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6560 Dixie 625-3045

Wolves win 3rd game

by Dana Goodell

Clarkston Wolves won their third victory of the season against Clarenceville 58-56 December 20 at Clarkston.

The first quarter looked a little bleak for the Wolves as the Trojans held a full court press and the lead. But Clarkston shaped up just in time to take the lead at the half 28-24.

The Trojans did a lot of passing and handling, but the Wolves did a great job of intercepting. Clarkston took over

in the third quarter by an 8 point margin.

In the fourth quarter, the Wolves weakened and the Trojans caught up. The game was evened up several times in the last few minutes but Clarkston sank the last basket to win the game with less than 5 seconds to play.

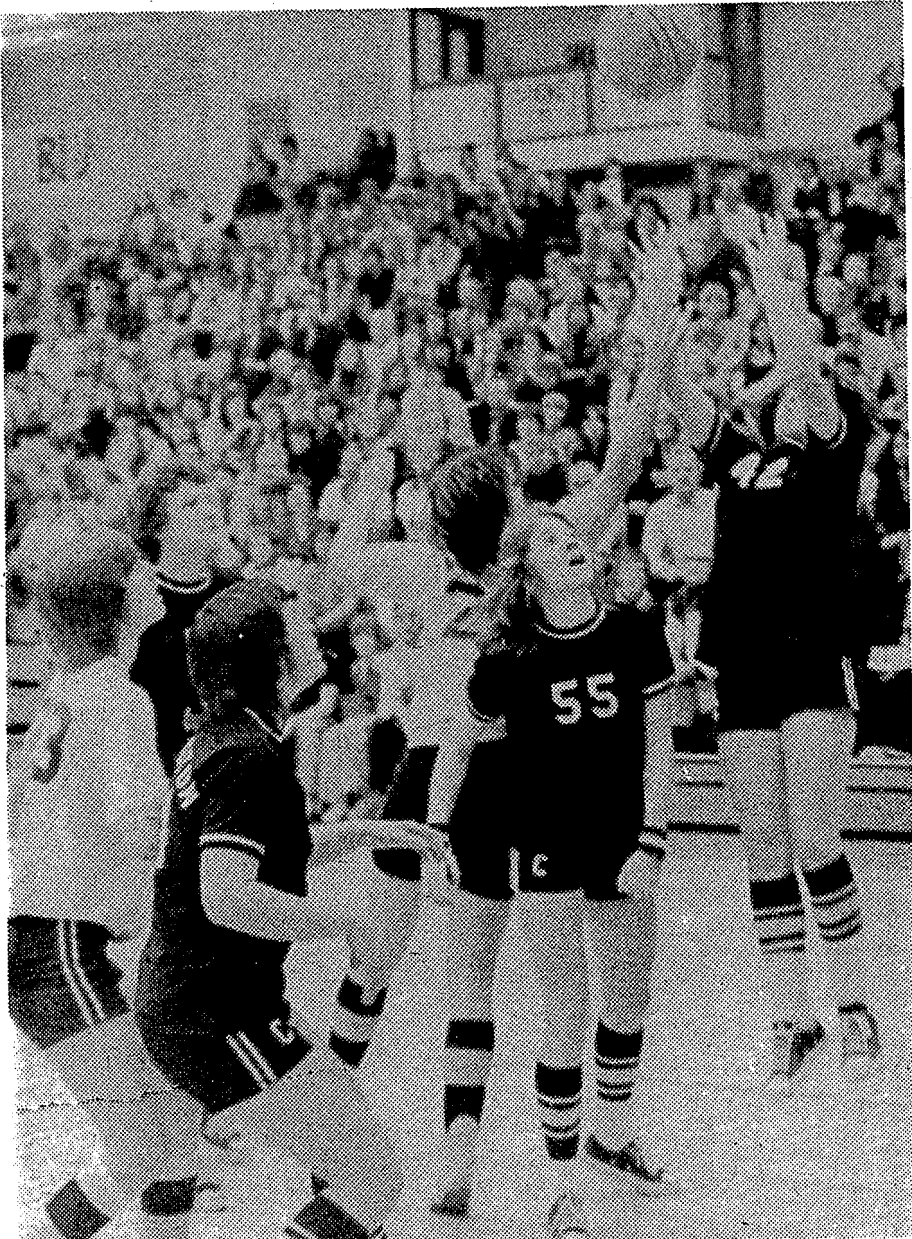
Ben Bullen, again high scorer for the game, had 18. He also sank the last winning basket.

Mark Blumenau scored 4 baskets and 4 free throws for 12, while Barth Hoopengartner and Mike Coulter tied with 7 points each.

Randy Miller pumped in 6, Barry

Miller sank for 3, Wayne Thompson and Jeff Ferguson each added a basket and Bob Fuller added a point.

The Wolves were to travel to Lake Orion January 4.



Big sports news of 1974 was the Clarkston Girls' basketball team's assault on the state title. The Flint Carman game pictured above proved their undoing in quarter final play.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
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Come to Haupt Pontiac and you'll have at least one resolution you won't have to break!

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1971 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 9 passenger, A/C, p.s., p.b., a great family car	1495.00

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INDEPENDENT view

When the smoke cleared around the burned remains of Ortonville Hotel last week, all that was left standing was an artificial Christmas tree in the bar of the landmark.

Firemen from Independence Township joined those from Brandon, Oxford and Groveland townships in fighting the blaze which destroyed the 19th century wooden building.

The lights of the Christmas tree continued to twinkle as the firemen worked around it, Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk said. "Then Edison turned off the electricity," he commented.

The 18 men from the Independence department assisted those from Brandon by pumping water from the river to the Brandon fire engines.

We thought we'd have an economic outlook story for you this week, but the financial experts we talked to say conditions are changing so fast that anything they said would be suspect. They expect the outlook to be "not good", but as for specifics, who knows? ***

About 125 senior citizens attended the Clarkston Area Jaycee breakfast Saturday morning at Clarkston United Methodist Church. The Jaycees even provided carry-out service for one couple, unable to leave their home. Others had the benefit of Jaycee-provided transportation to the event. ***

A Christmas card from stranded travelers, who were given shelter at Clarkston Junior High School during the big Thanksgiving weekend storm has been received by "The Clarkston Chamber of Commerce."

Village Clerk Bruce Rogers turned it over to us for reprinting.

"I don't know how else to reach the snowmobilers who did so much good during the storm -- so I'm hoping the message can be relayed by you."

"We want to thank those generous men for searching out jumper cables to get us going again on that fateful Sunday. May their Christmas and the New Year be filled with many blessings. Thanks. The Silks."

It kind of perked us up. We hope it enriches your holiday. ***

Save your old Christmas tree! Calvary Lutheran Church will have its traditional Burning of the Greens on the evening of January 5 at the church. ***

Bob Bennett, philosophical pharmacist at Hallman Apothecary, admits to being one of those who wonders "How can we roll up our sleeves to fight inflation when we lost our shirts in the recession?"

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



*Happy, Happy
New Year*

Greet this sure-to-be-sensational year with happy thoughts and a light heart. Enjoy it.

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Wheel chair basketball at its best!

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- undefeated this season

The Sparks
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the Chicago Sidewinders

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LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL**

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Tickets... \$2.00 Adults \$1.00 Students
available from all Lions.

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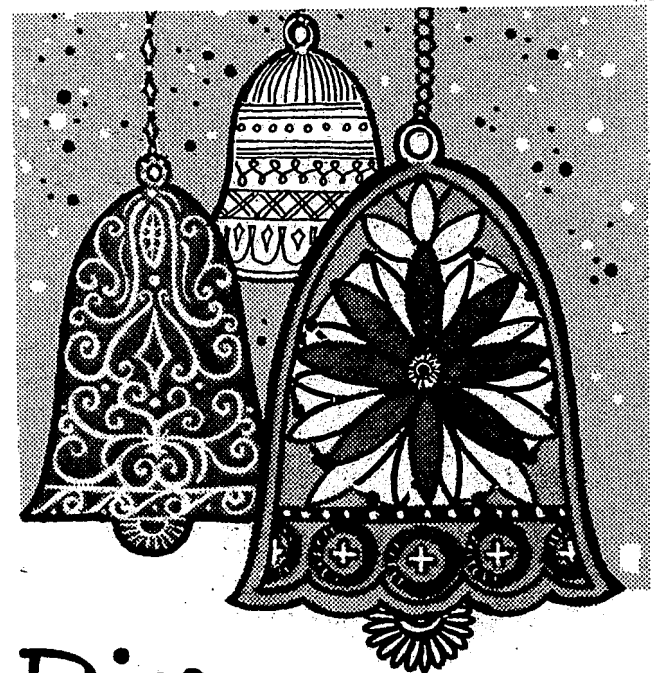
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HOMES**

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*Ring
in the New Year*

Ring out the old... ring in the
new! May this New Year ring through
with peace and happiness for you.

Lake Orion Floor Covering

237 W. Clarkston Rd.
Lake Orion

Revenue sharing cited a must to township economy

By Pat Braunagel
Independence Township officials, along with those in municipalities across the nation, will be keeping a wary eye on revenue sharing legislation in Washington in 1975.

The 94th Congress will decide the fate of the program which started in 1972 and could expire in December of 1976.

With Democratic power increased in both the House and Senate, chances seem slim that the program born in the Nixon administration will be continued without alteration.

The Independence Township Board is hoping the program survives intact and has unanimously passed a resolution to that effect.

The township has added some \$135,088 to its budgets through provisions of revenue sharing.

About \$75,061 of the money remains to be spent and probably will be channeled into accounts where it can be used within the deadline. Communities have two years after the end of a federal fiscal year to spend or obligate the money allotted them during that entitlement period.

The main changes in Independence's plans will have to do with revenue sharing money budgeted for land acquisition — \$28,499 — and building additions and improvements \$20,000 — for township office facilities.

Acquisition of a site and construction of a new township hall is considered infeasible for the time being. Remodeling of the present township facilities will not be done in the immediate future, not until after the district court moves from one of the three buildings in the complex.

The Independence Township resolution, offered as a motion by Clerk J.

Springfield plans winter rock series

Three indoor rock concerts, said to be similar to those which took place last year, were to get underway last Saturday, December 28, at Springfield-Oaks Park.

Admission was to be limited to 800 people for each of the concerts.

The first show was to feature the M-C 5 and Skyhook. Bookings were reportedly not complete yet for the scheduled January 18 and February 8 concerts.

The productions are the first since the James Gang played to an overflow and controversial crowd last Memorial Day. A later scheduled appearance of Leon Russel was transferred to Pontiac, as a result of publicity in regard to alcohol and drug consumption during the James Gang Concert.

Gerry Lacey, park manager, said the concerts this winter are expected to resemble in content and makeup the four concerts at the park last winter. Two of the concerts were sponsored by the Parks and Recreation commission, both of which turned out to be money makers for the county, Lacey reported. Two others were private undertakings, the county facility being rented for the occasion, he said.

Biggest draw, Lacey reported, was the Bob Segar concert last March.

This year's winter concerts have been contracted for by Laffrey, Werthmann and Fuller Restaurants, Inc. which holds the contract on food and beverage operation for all the county parks.

The contract was approved by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, only William Richards, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, expressing opposition.

Edwin Glennie, states that the board takes "emphatic opposition to cutting out or limiting to a lower degree the assistance now being given to governmental units through federal revenue sharing, since its immediate effect will certainly be a reduction of employees within these units and a reduction or complete omission of goods, services or programs currently being provided by them."

By far the biggest benefactor of revenue sharing in the township has been its roads.

Over \$50,000 has been budgeted from federal funds for the paving of Pelton, gravel and ditching programs, dust control and road signs.

But the money which comes from the federal government via the state has been spent on a variety of items, including library books and a new flagpole for the township hall.

Funds are allocated on the basis of a complex formula which takes into account population, general tax effort and the relative income factor of a community.

"The program, as it is now, is probably one of the best from the standpoint of what you're allowed to do with it," Glennie said. "There are very, very few strings attached. The one thing we have to stay away from is using the money as our share of matching funds for federal or state programs."

While the township must file a planned use report each year, it is also free to switch money from one account to another during the year.

If Independence Township hadn't received the revenue sharing funds it has during the past three years, it would not have had a road graveling and ditching program and wouldn't have participated in the cost of chloriding and oiling roads, Glennie said.

"This year we spent about \$15,000 for chloriding and oiling alone," he noted. Besides paying some \$10,000 for dust control on all newly-graveled roads, the township paid 4 cents per lineal foot of the cost of chloriding or oiling roads for which the residents wanted to share the costs.

Glennie said revenue sharing has helped to stimulate the economy and provide jobs.

Using the road chloride program as an example, he noted that \$3,000 of the total bill was for labor.

"Assuming Springfield, Brandon and Groveland townships had participated, the four could have paid an Oakland County Road Commission employee's wages for a year," he said. "In addition, we spent substantially more than that for labor in the gravel program."

Because most of the rural communities have used large portions of their revenue sharing funds for road improvement, any related industry or business would reap the profits, he commented.

"The money is being spent in such a way as to help the economy," he added. Another area cited by Glennie is funds supplied to the recreation department which paid 12 to 15 young people last summer.

"If they do away with revenue sharing, we will not be able to buy budgeted library books, we'll have to cut back on recreation programs, and road improvements would be prohibited."

"Very probably, there would be unemployment problems county-wide and state-wide."

Glennie has informed U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-19th District, about the township board's resolution and also plans to send copies to the state's two senators.



The Charboneaus and the Gilchris of Clarkston took advantage of the holidays to do some snowmobiling. Unfortunately the lead machine ran into problems on Holcomb Road.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 2, 1975 17



HAPPY NEW YEAR



Thanks, customers, for
your loyal trust and support.

**BEN POWELL
DISPOSAL**

625-5470



Decor reflects expertise

COUNTRY LIVING

By Pat Braunagel

Deep, rich gold... fern green... and cardinal red that have mellowed through the years.

These earth tones comprise the color scheme in the main living area of the Bob and Geri Wertman home--a trio of comfortable rooms inviting guests and family members to relax.

The three rooms which are open to each other are the living room, dining-conversation room and kitchen.

Although Geri says the furnishings just "kind of came together through family recycling," they obviously did so under her deft professional guidance.

No novice to decorating, she has been helping people select wallpaper and paint at the family store, Bob's Hardware in Clarkston, since 1957.

Bob, Geri and their three children lived on Holcomb until 1968 when they decided to merge households with Bob's mother, Mrs. Fern Wertman.

The plan to create a three-generation home involved major remodeling, including the addition of a second story onto what had been a ranch-style house.

Contractors started their work the day after Labor Day, and the Bob Wertman's moved in a week before Thanksgiving.

By the time the holiday arrived, they and their new home were ready for the 12 people who shared Thanksgiving there.

That's the kind of industry they have, and it's reflected in their home.

Geri admits it was a "hectic time." The addition changed the exterior of the house dramatically.

"I've heard it described as Southern Colonial," Geri said. "It's just kind of its own house, I guess."

The interior also underwent a series of changes.

The elder Mrs. Wertman already had had a 12-by-12-foot slab at the rear of the house enlarged to 13-by-25 and an enclosed porch built over it.

The living room that evolved from it is still called the "porch" by family members, but the only hint that it would fall into that category is the expanse of windows which afforded a view of lawn, trees and pond.

Couches upholstered in a flower print, large chairs with foot stools and handy tables make this a room to be lived in.

Just as ready to encourage conviviality is the dining-conversation room, which was the living room of the house before it was remodeled. Between the two rooms is a wall of windows framed with floral drapes on either side of gold cafe sheers.

With one portion of the room devoted to the dining table and another taken up by a grand piano, there still is space for a conversation grouping around the fireplace.

It is here that the Wertmans display the outstanding feature of their holiday decor: a handmade swag over the mantel laden with pine cones and artificial fruit in muted colors.

Against a gold wall, the swag forms a drape around a Federal-style convex mirror.

Geri had planned to fashion the swag to achieve the effect of a Grinling Gibbons wood carving.

"I was going to spray the whole thing brown, but then I liked the color of the fruit," Geri said.

For the wall space which isn't painted, Geri chose grasscloth wall covering, because "it doesn't show the nailholes." She likes to display her favorite paintings and likes to change the arrangements from time to time.

The color scheme of the rooms is

(Continued on page 20.)



Living room invites relaxation.



Former living room now has conversation area...

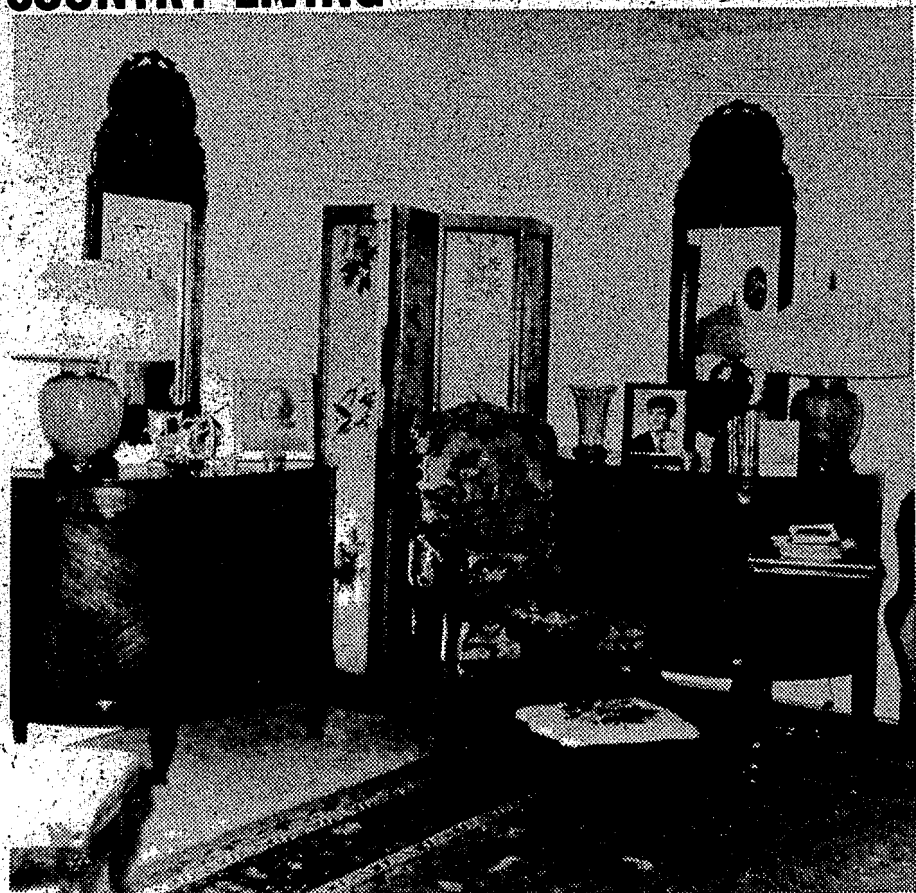


... and dining area with hospitality nook tucked under stairway.



COUNTRY LIVING

Three-generation home



Handsome antiques displayed in Mrs. Fern Wertman's apartment.



GRAND opening!

NEW!

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The ultimate in privacy for you if you share an apartment.

Also enjoy our lavish community facilities.

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UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS & SOFAS
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LAMPS & PICTURES
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Earth tones predominate COUNTRY LIVING



Geri has her own "anti-Howard Cosell" room.

(Continued from page 18.)

derived from the Schumacher wallpaper in the kitchen.

However, the other rooms in the house also are decorated in greens and golds.

The bedrooms of the Wertmans' two sons are done in darker colors. Bill's large room was once a single-car garage and features a free-standing fireplace. When their daughter married, Geri converted the extra bedroom into an "anti-Howard Cosell" room, to which she can escape from Monday night football. The sanctuary has retained its femininity.

Except for the times when football dominates the attention of the male members of the family, "we live all over the house, very casually," Geri said.

Another important part of the house is the upstairs apartment of the senior Mrs. Wertman, furnished with the

handsome antiques she brought with her when she moved from Detroit 18 years ago.

Some of her things have been "recycled" to the first-story rooms.

"About the only thing I could really label is a painted parlor chair which belonged to Mother Wertman's mother, Geri said, noting that most of the rest of her furniture has been "reworked."

A clock which her father purchased in England before he was married sits atop a cabinet designed to hold silver.

"We cut down its high legs and removed its pediment," Geri said. The legs also were shortened on a small, carved ebony table. An antiqued green cabinet in the kitchen originally was a bookcase.

"Very little is new," Geri said. "We've shifted furniture around for several years, but I think this is about the way things are going to stay from now on."



Chest among "reworked" furniture.

LATIMER RADIO & TELEVISION

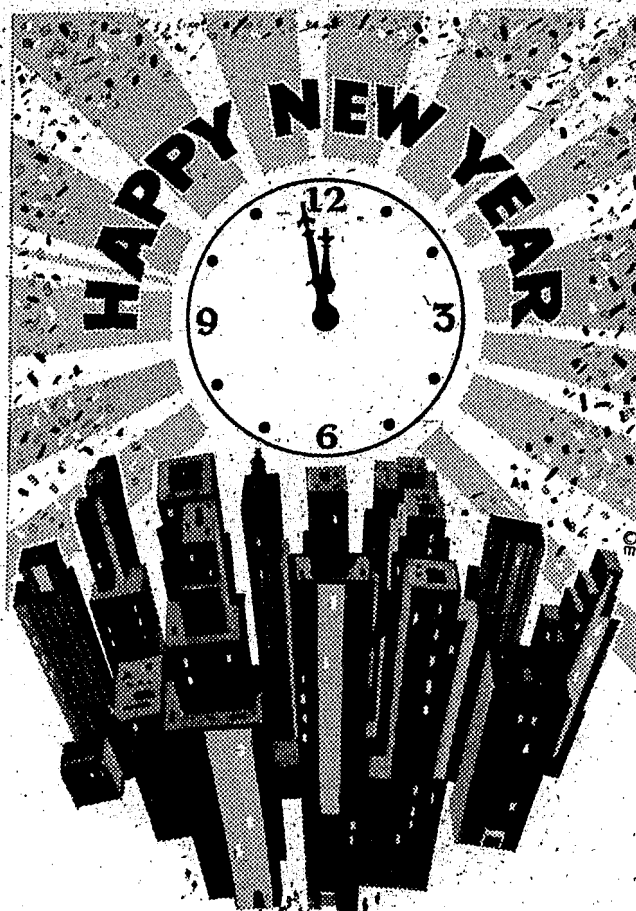
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3530 Sashabaw - Drayton Plains



May you have a New Year filled with dreams come true: success and happiness unlimited! And may we continue to share in the progress of our fine community.

Happy New Year

to all our friends in

Independence Twp., Springfield Twp.

& Clarkston

SAVOIE INSULATION CO.

64 SOUTH MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON 625-2601



The old year draws to a close — and our thoughts turn to all the kind people who helped to make it a good one. We wish you each a New Year full of happiness, contentment, good fortune and good cheer. May peace and serenity bless your lives!

Ogg CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
5040 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS CENTER

Fire taints family's Christmas

The Russell Gravilla family made last-minute changes in their holiday plans when a fire the Sunday before Christmas did extensive damage to their Clarkston-Orion Road home.

They were grateful to be together at the home of Mrs. Gravilla's mother, however, having all survived the flash fire which started in the kitchen of their house at 5420 Clarkston-Orion.

"Sherry was very lucky to get out of the house," Gravilla said, referring to his 18-year-old daughter who was home from college. Sherry had thought she was trapped in her bedroom when she first became aware of the fire at the other end of the house.

Both she and her 16-year-old sister Nancy were able to escape through a window of Nancy's bedroom after they

had summoned neighbors.

The girls' parents and their two brothers were away from the home at the time. Gravilla said he and one son had just gone to a store for a paper.

"It's unbelievable what can happen

in 20 minutes," he said.

Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk estimated damage to the house at \$20,000.

The kitchen was gutted and there was extensive heat and smoke damage

to the living room, hallway, basement and two bedrooms.

Ronk said the fire apparently was caused by an electrical malfunction on the counter under wooden cabinets in the kitchen.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS Ago in The Clarkston News
January 5, 1950

On Sunday evening Lois Baynes, Mary Porritt, Janet Keelean entertained the Clarkston 49'ers at the Baynes home on Reese Rd.

Mrs. Robert Osgood has been appointed budget finance chairman of the Clarkston PTA.

The Clarkston Legion Auxiliary held its January 3rd meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Jarvis.

10 Years Ago in The Clarkston News

January 7, 1965

Richard Caverly of 4395 Oakvista earned his second varsity letter in football at Hillsdale College this past season.

A New Year's Eve party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilmot of Clarkston Road with 24 friends and relatives attending.

An afternoon open house for 30 neighbors was held December 27th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawke of Hummingbird.



Here's wishing
you the very best
of everything in
the New Year!

ROY BROS.
STANDARD
SERVICE

6756 DIXIE HWY.
625-4722

Aliens required to report

Armand J. Saturelli, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service states that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney General within the near future.

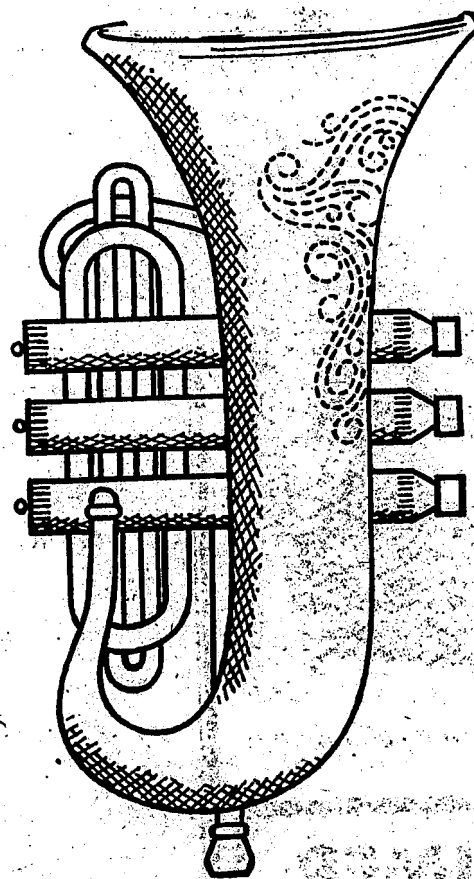
All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement:

- (1) Accredited Diplomats, and
- (2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Office during the month of January.

Mr. Saturelli said that the law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

HAPPY 1975



We wish all our good
friends and customers
a "Rootin-tootin" time
this coming New Year!
Hope to serve you in '75!

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 SOUTH MAIN CLARKSTON



Proclaiming
the sincere wish
that this New Year
holds full measure of health,
happiness and joy for you and all those you hold dear.

Couture's CUSTOM
FLOOR COVERING

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LOCK & KEY SHOP
673-8169
Bonded Parts & Service
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Our Sincere Best
Wishes for
Joy, Health and
Happiness in
the New Year

JEAN EDDY

Provincial Backgrounds

334-4012 or 627-2512
(Never a Service Charge)



In 1975 I see a golden light around President Ford. It feels like he is doing a lot of maneuvering for the good -- laying the groundwork -- and his actions may be more beneficial than quick definite remedies.

He will have overall a very good year. People will recognize he's more right than wrong by mid-summer.

We will be drawn closer to a war than we have been in a long time. I feel Ford is doing his best even now to keep that from happening. The trouble center in the mid-East.

We will have gas rationing. Pressure will be put on us to get out of helping

Israel. The president will not allow us to be blackmailed.

Someone else will step into Kissinger's shoes while Ford is president, but I don't know just when.

Mrs. Ford will bloom. His daughter will become engaged.

Congressman William Broomfield will be instrumental in formulating a bill, which when completed he will reject. The bill will pass anyway. It will cause adverse affect, until the Congress attaches a safety clause which Broomfield had asked for earlier.

I believe that either in this term or next, Cong. Broomfield will be replaced in mid-term. I believe it will be due to resignation rather than death.

Senator Griffin will receive a large, legitimate sum of money. This will cause some decisions. He will have an opportunity to do things that he hasn't done until now. He may well become more of a humanitarian. He will remain in office.

I see Alaska in Senator Hart's future. He will not seek reelection when his current term is up. I feel he will be in Alaska at the time of a future earthquake. He will not be injured.

His wife will be making more headlines. The senator will take it lightly.

Gov. William Milliken will get a lot accomplished this year. It looks like the Democrats will work well with him. His biggest problem will come with a few Republicans.

He and his wife will announce some very happy news.

Milliken is considering a White House proposal, but it will be a mistake if he enters the federal government any time prior to 1980. Until then he should remain as governor, doing what he can at the national level.

This proposal does not necessarily mean the presidency, but it could mean a job in Washington D.C.

The God we worship expects us to help our neighbors, and with His help let us face the New Year with faith and courage.

A glorious 1975 to you and yours.

*James, Gini and Sarah Schultz
and
Daisy Dowling
of*

CLARKSTON MAIN STREET ANTIQUES

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



*A very
Happy
New Year*

*to all our good
friends & customers*

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NORVELL,
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INSURANCE & BONDS
1007 West Huron
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Don Blain Excavating
PONDS - DRAGLINE WORK
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20 years of experience in this work

NORTHWEST OAKLAND VOCATIONAL CENTER

CLASSES START MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1975

8211 BIG LAKE ROAD CLARKSTON, MICH. 625-5202

ADULT EDUCATION - WINTER 1975

REGISTRATION:

1. January 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
2. January 13 and 14 from 6:00 to 8:30 PM
3. During the first week of class; January 20, 21, 22, and 23 from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Also from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. at the center.

TUITION & FEES:

Must be paid at time of registration
FREE: If you qualify under one of the following:

1. A person of any age working toward a high school diploma and not attending public day school.
2. A person under 20 years of age on September 1, 1974, with a high school diploma. [Proof of birth date required.]
3. A veteran, regardless of age or diploma status. [Discharge or separation papers should be presented.]
4. High school students attending a private or Parochial school and taking night school classes for high school credit.

CREDIT:

One half (1/2) high school credit for successful completion of each course.

CERTIFICATES:

Issued upon request after successful completion of course[s].

ATTENDANCE:


Required to attend 18 of 20 class meetings to earn H. S. credit.

LOCATION:

Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center is located on the Southwest corner of the I-75 and Dixie Highway (Waterford Exit) interchange. Take the Big Lake (Colombiere College) exit off of Dixie Highway, one quarter (1/4) mile south of the I-75 Dixie Highway interchange to reach the center.

Course	Evenings	Hours	Total Hours	Reg. Fee	Lab Fee
Appliance Repair	M & W	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$10
Auto Body	M & Tues	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$15
Commercial Art	T & Th	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$10
Machine Shop	M & W	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$15
Offset Printing & Photography	T & Th	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$10
Total Office Procedures Systems	T & Th	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$ 5

REGISTRATION FEE AND LAB FEE TO BE PAID AT TIME OF REGISTRATION




Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Brinker's

FOR ALL
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Rain Bird Sprinklers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Faucet Softeners
- ★ De-Humidifiers
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's

Plumbing - Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

Ever since the mid 1960's we heard, and said, the rising spiral of prices and wages had to stop somewhere, sometime.

Now it's happening.

Trouble is, thinking back we realize we may not have really wanted it to stop. We liked having more money, and we seemed to come out a little ahead of rising costs.

The good 'ol days people talked about were when people had no money and worked 16 hours a day, raised what they ate, and made whatever it was they needed.

This was better. We'd grin inwardly, and say seriously, "Yeah, we can't go on living like this and not pay for it someday." As a nation we kept up with our neighbors or set the pace and loved it.

Until it ended recently we had experienced the longest period of prosperity in the history of the country.

Whatever we put away for a rainy day, went when the sun went under the first cloud.

Though savings accounts figures show people saved more than ever, it was the other guys doing the saving. We lived for today. That's what some philosophers said to do, wasn't it?

This mixture of thoughts coincide with the mixture in practices I have engaged in through these "prosperous" years.

We'd buy a piece of equipment, then go into a period of conservatism. We'd put a limit on the amount we were going into debt, then decide the limit could be extended this one time.

I'm sure I'm not peculiar to this practice. People have been put on overtime, then said to themselves, "I'm going to live on my regular time pay and save the extra money."

Famous last words:

Those who kept their promise will have much less difficulty in the months ahead than the true "rainy day" people.

Of course, all of us will survive. If we'll take the time to look about us, we'll see many people worse off.

It is with this thought we head into 1975. Somewhere up ahead there are brighter days and the longer we last, the closer those days get to us.

Take the days as they come. Work a little harder. Enjoy what you have and help others when you can.

Then when prosperity returns you'll be better able to handle it. Sure you will.

PLACES TO GO

More than 115,000 custom car rock band and television star fans are expected to attend the 23rd annual Autorama Show at Detroit's Cobo Hall January 3 to 5.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS


by Bob & Marvel White

Trying to sell your home, yourself, can leave you feeling down and out—just plain disgusted. You fixed up the wrong things, or the right things the wrong way. An oil stained driveway, a loose brick on the front steps, a sticking door, or a dripping kitchen faucet—you got so used to them, you do not see them any more, but others do at first glance. Fundamental value is there, but the picture is spoiled. Money could have been spent where it counted. But you are not a professional, so how are you to know?

Why not consult the professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821; call us now with your listing. We have the knowledge and experience to insure that you receive full market value for your property, and our large backlog of qualified buyers assures you of a prompt sale. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

That a generally neat appearance of house and garden grounds, gives prospective buyers the idea of a house treated with care.



Step up to the excitement of a New Year.
May a full measure of good luck and happiness
be yours in the coming year.

THE OWNER & MANAGEMENT OF
THE CLARKSTON CINEMA



UPLAND HILLS FARM

WINTER SLEIGHRIDE PARTIES

OLD FASHIONED FUN

for Organizations, Church or Family Groups

- Daytime or Evening Parties include horsedrawn sleighride, dinner and use of facilities.
- Ice Skating Pond.
- Tobogganing Hill.

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY FOR FAMILY VISITS
From 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. - \$4.50 per person
includes sleigh ride

**EAST ON LAKEVILLE ROAD TO SOUTH LAKE GEORGE ROAD
TO THE FARM**



G & M

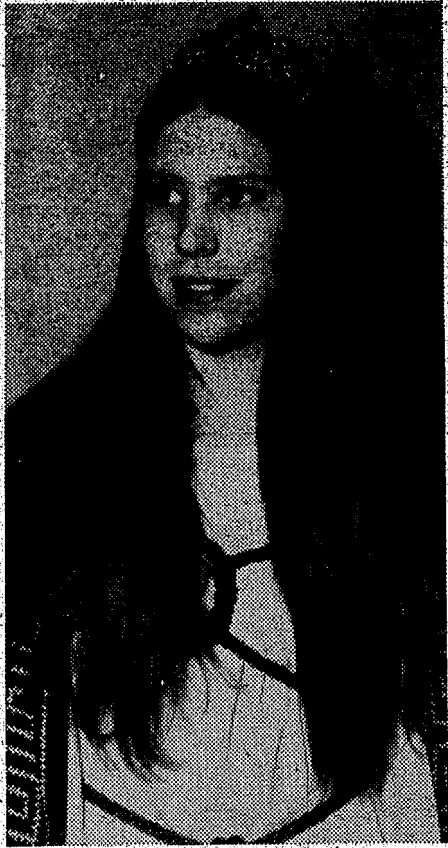
SUNOCO

M-15 & I-75

625-9900
625-3348

Happy New Year

We're anticipating with pleasure the year ahead, to share with friends and neighbors.



Honored queen of Job's Daughters

Kathy Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnston of Andersonville Road, will be installed as Honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 25 at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 at the Clarkston Masonic Temple.



Spanish students serenaded in Clarkston High School.

Quilting course slated Jan. 21

A minimum of 20 interested women are needed for a patchwork and quilting workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, January 21 at Calvary Lutheran Church.

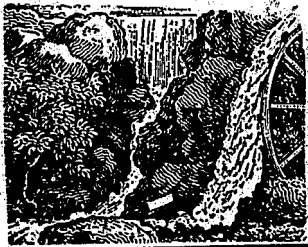
Lola Choinski, recommended by the Saginaw Museum will conduct the \$7 course.

Registrations are being accepted by Nancy Gruenberg, phone 625-4583.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2
Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.
Cl. Child Study
American Legion Post #63
MONDAY, JANUARY 6
Cl. Village Players
North Oakland Civitan
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Joseph C. Bird #294 O.E.S.

Pine Knob PTA 7:30
TUESDAY, JANUARY 7
Cl. Nursery Inc. 8 p.m.
Twp. Board Meeting
Basketball Lapeer (H)
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8
Methodist Women's Circles
Independence Center
Civil Air Patrol



The mill stream Peeking in your socks

by JoAnn Carlson, phone 625-3370



Now we know for sure that Santa Claus does not read The Third Eye. Or else he does not read the column too closely, for the psychic's prediction last week of what some local residents would receive for Christmas for the most part missed.

After peeking into State Representative Claude Trim's stocking, the Third Eye prophesized Trim would receive a new Bible. She was right on that account, Trim reports. Mrs. Trim gave her husband a New Testament for Christmas.

Clarkston High Principal was destined to get a red sweater. His daughter came through on that one, and Dennis indicates he is quite pleased with the gift.

For Police Services Director Jack McCall, the prediction was fulfilled half way. He received the promised pair of dark gloves, but there was no shiny new whistle in the bottom of his stocking. His wife, Kathy, maintains that his old one is still in good shape.

The vibrations between Editor Jean Saile and the Third Eye must be quite electrifying. Mrs. Saile found slippers hand-crocheted by her mother under the tree Christmas morn. (I wonder how fast Jean's mother can crochet?)

The prediction for Independence Township Clerk Ed Glennie was so close I will put that one on the plus side for our psychic-in-residence. Glennie was supposed to get either a new vest, a shirt and vest combination or a sweater vest probably of green plaid. According to the clerk, he received a red vest, a blue shirt and a green banlon knit shirt.

When Independence Supervisor Bob Vandermark got a navy blue jacket with no plush collar in place of a brown one, he asked his wife to take it back to the store and get a brown one with a plush collar.

Some of the others whose Christmas stockings were violated by the Third Eye's eyes were not as fortunate as these lucky individuals.

Springfield Supervisor Don Rogers never did get his horse, and he was most surprised to hear that he was supposed to be looking at one. (We know who else does not read all of the Clarkston News.)

Clarkston Village President Keith Hallman had no more luck than Rogers. There is no new ring adorning Hallman's finger. Nevertheless Hallman said he was quite pleased with his daughter's gift to him. She bought a

Sears work shirt and embroidered a design of his sailboat on the back.

A barometer replaced the silver chain watch that Reverend Alex Stewart was supposed to get. The barometer was not equipped with chimes.

Milford Mason did not get his watch or clock either. But, Mrs. Mason says her husband did receive a cordless electric grass cutter and a hedge trimmer. (Jean Saile offered her seven dollar Timex as solace, but Mason declined.)

No new red scarf for Pastor Robert Walters, and he does not have a new book to read either. However, Mrs. Walters reports that her husband is quite pleased with his new leisure suit and the bread dough sculpture of the lion and the lamb.

Fire Chief Tink Ronk got pants to wear the belt on but Santa failed to come through with the belt.

No trip to Jamaica in the near future for Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Greene. Maybe next year.

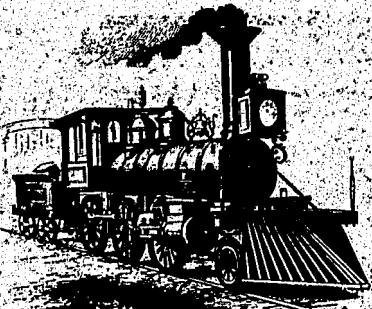
County Executive Daniel Murphy, Governor William Milliken, County Sheriff Johannes Spreen, President Ford, State Senator Kerry Kammer, and Mel Vaara could not be reached for comment.

Harold and Norma Goyette, 149 N. Main, held their annual open house Christmas Eve. Mrs. Goyette said that 50 or 60 friends and relatives dropped in and out from 8 p.m. on. The Goyettes served a buffet dinner of ham and turkey.

Robert L. and Uldene Jones, 57 Robertson Ct., were enjoying a visit from their son Robert C. Jones and his family over the holidays. Robert C., and wife Marietta and children, Tim and Jennifer, are spending two weeks in Clarkston. They will return to their home in Floral City, Florida January 2.

Members of the Deer Lake Raquet Club will celebrate the New Year with lasagne, chicken, tossed salad, hats, horns, and fun beginning at 9 p.m. The courts will be open as usual New Year's Eve and at 1 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will hear about the mass media when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 9 at independence center. Mrs. William O'Connor, phone 673-1591, has more information.



Places to go

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, in cooperation with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, will provide a snowmobiling certification class for youths between ages of 12 and 16, at the Waterford-Oaks Park Activities Center.

The classes will begin at noon on Saturday, January 11. In order to receive a certificate, youths must attend at least two consecutive four-hour classes.

Registration forms are now available for Freedom of Expression - 13th annual Oakland County Art Show, to be held January 16-26 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Oakland County artists, 16 years and older, can pick up necessary rules and registration forms daily thru January 15 at management office, of The Pontiac Mall or Finger's of the Mall. The Artists are invited to enter up to four pieces of original art or sculpture.

Entry date for the multi-media art show is Wednesday, January 15, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., near the Elizabeth Lake Road entrance. Artists will compete for over \$600 in cash awards, prizes, and ribbons of merit.

The Oakland County Chapter of Make Today Count will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple Road.

Make Today Count is a self-help group for cancer patients and their families. The program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society with the purpose of helping persons affected by cancer to cope with the problems it creates.

The Toronto Dance Theatre will appear at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison on Friday, January 10, at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, January 11, at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Called "unquestionably the finest modern dance company in the country - technically and creatively" by the Toronto Globe and Mail, the Toronto Dance Theatre has won critical raves and has performed to SRO houses wherever it has appeared.

Drayton Plains Nature Center will offer a hayride at 2 p.m. January 5. Hot chocolate and sassafras tea will be served around an outdoor fire following the ride.

Leo Marducci, famous fashion designer, will appear as the main speaker at Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. January 8 at the Kingswood Theatre, Bloomfield Hills. The lecture will be followed by a celebrity luncheon at the Village Club, Bloomfield Hills.

"Cars of the Stars" will be shown January 11 to 19 at Cobo Hall during the 59th Detroit Auto Show. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children, and senior citizens are admitted at no charge. The show will feature cars once owned by famous and infamous world personalities. Included is the car used by James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause."

"Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller's prize-winning play, will be Meadow Brook Theatre's first production of 1975. Winner of both the Drama Critics Award and the Pulitzer Prize for drama, it will open at 8:30 p.m. January 2 and run through January 26.

"The Divine Sarah," the incomparable jazz singer Sarah Vaughn, will appear for one night only at 8:30 p.m. January 8 at Music Hall Center, 350 Madison, Detroit.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

BEGIN

January 14, 1975

A.M. & P.M. Classes

BEGINNING OBEDIENCE
ADVANCED OBEDIENCE
CONFORMATION CLASSES

Instructor: BERNADINE PAULL

REGISTER BY CALLING 858-0913

WATERFORD-OAKS ACTIVITY CENTER

2800 Watkins Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

BELLY DANCE CLASSES

BEGIN JANUARY 8, 1975 at 6, 7, 8 p.m. & 10 a.m.

8 weeks for \$18

REGISTER BY CALLING

858-0913

WATERFORD-OAKS

2800 WATKINS LAKE RD.
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

SQUARE DANCE

BEGINNERS LEVEL
INTERMEDIATE LEVEL

10 Weeks \$20.00 Per Couple

Monday Evenings

WAYNE BALL Caller
(WESTERN SQUARE DANCE)

Register by mail or in person

WATERFORD-OAKS
ACTIVITY CENTER
2800 Watkins Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

PHONE
858-0913

Begins January 6, 1975

The Good Ole Days



Century Old Pillared Colonial

Clarkston! Gracious old-timer featuring three fireplaces [including one in the kitchen] wide-planked floors, hand-hewed beams, slate floored family room with commanding view of a lake . . . six spacious bedrooms, and 3 1/2 baths. Another charm of this stately home is the character it vibrates of days gone by. The detailed trim, traditional floor length windows, wide hallways and impressive bannistered stairway. It could be substituted by Scarlett O'Hara for her beloved Tara. The 2 1/2 acre setting is lovely and within walking distance of downtown Clarkston Village. Treat yourself to seeing this one soon.

Civil War Era Farmhouse & Farm

Near Davisburg . . . from lightening rods to the old field stone basement you'll be reminded of the early American way of life. Those liking large farm kitchens, be sure to see this one! It's huge. Of course, the fireplace and large living room are special too. The house rambles on and on with so many interesting nooks and crannies. To make it extra special the large barn is ideal for horses and hay storage. The land is rolling, heavily treed in areas with both hardwoods and pines, lake and lake site . . . and as a special bonus, an old country one room schoolhouse sits at the property's corner! Call for more details.

Barn, Pond, Acres . . .

6.8 acres building site just north of Clarkston. 50' x 60' barn with electricity and 7 box stalls and 2 others already on property. 3/4 acre pond for ice-skating and watering spot . . . build your house and you have an instant mini-farm. Homes in area priced at \$75,000.00 to \$100,000.00 range.

14 Acre Mini-Farm . . . \$44,900.

Springfield Twp. . . Clarkston schools. Excellent land, contract terms, well constructed older home in prime condition. Surrounded by 14 acres of gently rolling land, two out-buildings and a spring-fed lake on the property. The taxes are low and the house delightful! Be sure to see it!

MAX BROOCK INC.

Realtor - Estab. 1895

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT ANDERSONVILLE ROAD - WATERFORD VILLAGE

623-7800



Heartfelt good wishes for
your happiness on the
threshold of a New Year.

628-3196

**Clarkston
Plumbing**

classified ads

get the job done

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

FOR SALE

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††135-tfc

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

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

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

JANUARY linen sale. All linen on sale thru January. Boothbys Gift Shop.†††19-1c

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

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

JANUARY Boxed candle sale. All Boxed Candles on sale thru January. Boothbys Gift Shop.†††19-1c

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

1972 POLARUS, 295 Colt. Less than 300 miles. Make offer. 391-3234.†††19-2p

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

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

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

FREE

FREE 1 year old male, black dog. All shots and licensed. 625-8339.†††19-1c

PRODUCE

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

WORK WANTED

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

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

WOMAN WILL do house cleaning, days. Clarkston, Drayton area. Good references, 628-4224 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Ask for Louise.†††19-1c

HELP WANTED

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

CO-OP NURSERY has opening for teacher. For more information call 625-2204 or 391-1280.†††19-2c

PETS

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

LIVESTOCK

HORSES BOARDED. \$50 a month. 627-2774.†††18-tfc

ANTIQUES

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

REAL ESTATE

HEY! Steal my house. Owner forced to move and sacrifice extra special, clean 2 bedroom, sun room, full basement and big lot. Full price only \$18,500. Century 21, Bloch Brothers. 623-1486.†††15-tfc

MINI RANCH, Clarkston, 1-75 area. 25 miles of scenic bridal paths. Brand new large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, rambling brick ranch home on a lovely, completely white fenced acreage, parcel barns, show ring paddocks next to lakes and 949 acre park. Priced to sell at only \$72,900. Land contract Call Century 21. 623-1486.†††18-1c

SELECT listings 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 apartment site, main road. 1.88 acres, excellent rental area.

16 ACRES, house, small barn. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. \$65,800. Brandon Twp., fenced, electric. Terms. Century 21, 623-1486.†††19-1c

THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

NEW SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartments at 345 Granger, one block East of M-15 in Ortonville. Fully carpeted, G.E. Appliances, air conditioned, private balconies and patio. \$195.00 monthly. Electric heat included. No children or pets. Call 627-3947.†††17-6c

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

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

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

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

We Make

HOUSE
CALLS

52 Visits for \$6
The Clarkston News

SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VALUABLE HINTS



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Understanding can reduce parent's guilt

by James and Ellen Windell

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

It is sometimes difficult for a parent to understand what hyperactivity or minimal brain damage is. Minimal brain damage (MBD) or organicity, may conjure up in a parent's mind, strange fantasies. To some, it is probable that the fantasy is like a brain with holes—something like swiss cheese.

On the other hand, MBD can be understood as a congenital variation for which neither the parent nor the child is responsible. The responsibility lies with the child's nervous system and the parents need to be absolved from torturing themselves for sins they have not committed. Sometimes parents of MBD children involve themselves in a vicious circle of alternating hostility and guilt. This is shown when a parent is at times over-permissive and at times underpermissive, which obviously aggravates the child's problems.

When the parent can realize that he or she is not responsible for the child's problems, the hostility and need to atone for guilt can be reduced. It is important also, to realize that the child's condition cannot be altered by psychological means alone. Frequently, medication is required.

Parents bring to a marriage, and therefore, to the handling of an MBD child certain ways of dealing with children. When their ways become inoperable for each of the parents, it is

frequent for each to blame the other for some portion of the child's management problems. If such a condition exists in a home, the important consistent and united front, a minimal requirement of a predictable, structured home environment, is destroyed.

It has been known for at least three decades that MBD children respond best to a constructively restrictive, yet tolerant environment. In such an environment, a definite level of behavior should be expected, firm and consistent rules should be applied, but censure for mistakes should be absent.

A common misunderstanding of parents is equating strictness with severity and harshness. Also, there is the notion that children with problems need increased permissiveness and an opportunity for self-expression. Parents of an MBD child need to provide a structured environment.

A structured environment means that there must be discipline and rules, standards and organization. There should be a hierarchy of importance of rules and everyone should be able to distinguish between misdemeanors and felonies. There should be rewards and punishments for good and undesirable behavior. Furthermore, all of this must be decided beforehand by both parents and they both must work together to abide by the prescribed course of action in the interest of the child.



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SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

JANUARY 21, 1975

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, January 21, 1975 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Wayne Good, 7909 Crosshill, Davisburg, Michigan to rezone the following described property:

- a. The South 1867.98 Feet of the West 699.58 Feet of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 17, T4N., R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan containing 30 Acres.
- b. Part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 17, T4N, R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan described as beginning at point on the centerline of Andersonville Road Distant of South 1253.10 Feet from the Northeast Corner of the W 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 17, Thence South 120 Feet continuing along the centerline of Andersonville Road, Thence Due West 636.85 Feet, Thence N 00° 12' E 120 Feet, Thence East 636.43 Feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.75 Acres and Reserving the East 33 Feet to the rights of the public in Andersonville Road.

The above parcels to be rezoned from R-2 to Commercial, the proposed use is for Medical Office and other service and professional-type commercial occupancies.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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(and the rest
of us too)
are out at
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