

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

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Mrs. Lau welcomes birds

by JoAnn Carlson

Patience pays off when you visit the home of Audrey Lau at Walters Lake. If you sit by the window in her kitchen and remain very quiet, you can watch her back yard come alive.

Early morning is the best time to sit at Mrs. Lau's kitchen table munching cheese toast and sipping coffee.

That's when hundreds of her flying friends begin their daily visits to the backyard. There is plenty of good things to eat in that yard—bird seed, sunflower seeds, suet and vegetable scraps.

A tray feeder sits right outside the big picture window. Pretty soon a sparrow alights on the tray and begins to peck at the seeds. A juncos might join the sparrow. Then the morning doves drop down from the trees to find seeds among blades of dried winter grass.

When everything looks safe, Mr. and Mrs. Bluejay will join the flock of feeding birds. There are chickadees, titmice, ladderback woodpeckers, hairy woodpeckers, downy woodpeckers, and purple finches. The evening grosbeak move in only when it is quite cold, and the purple martins come in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Cardinal are a shy couple. At the first hint of something amiss, they will zoom off into the nearest tree. Mr. Bluejay is the culprit. His high pitched scream will send the whole flock into the tree tops for safety.

But the four fat grey squirrels are always around. You can pound on the window with your fist, and the plump little creatures will just eat faster.

All the visitors to the yard are old friends of Mrs. Lau. She's been feeding her wild pets for 10 or 11 years.

She is up every morning at 5:30. If it snowed the night before, Mrs. Lau will shovel a portion of the back yard down to the ground. She does that so the seeds won't fall through the snow to where her friends can't find them. The morning after the big snow, Mrs. Lau was out there shoveling, and it took a long time.

On days when it snows continuously, she may have to shovel the back yard four or five times.

Seed is put out after the first shoveling. She will put more out in mid-afternoon. The birds come all day long.

"The chickadees and titmice will sit on the peach tree while I put out the feed," she says.

The birds are beautiful, but the fat squirrels are amusing with their queer acrobatics. One of them sits up in one of the feeders all day eating-eating-eating. Another repeatedly gets his head stuck in a styrofoam feeder shaped like a ball.

If one gets mad at you, he'll stop eating long enough to flick

his bushy tail back and forth furiously.

Mrs. Lau's hobby is an expensive one. She goes through two barrels of wild bird seed a winter. Each barrel costs \$17. Inflation has hit sunflower seeds like everything else. The two 50

pound bags of the seeds have increased from \$9.50 a piece to \$16.95 this year.

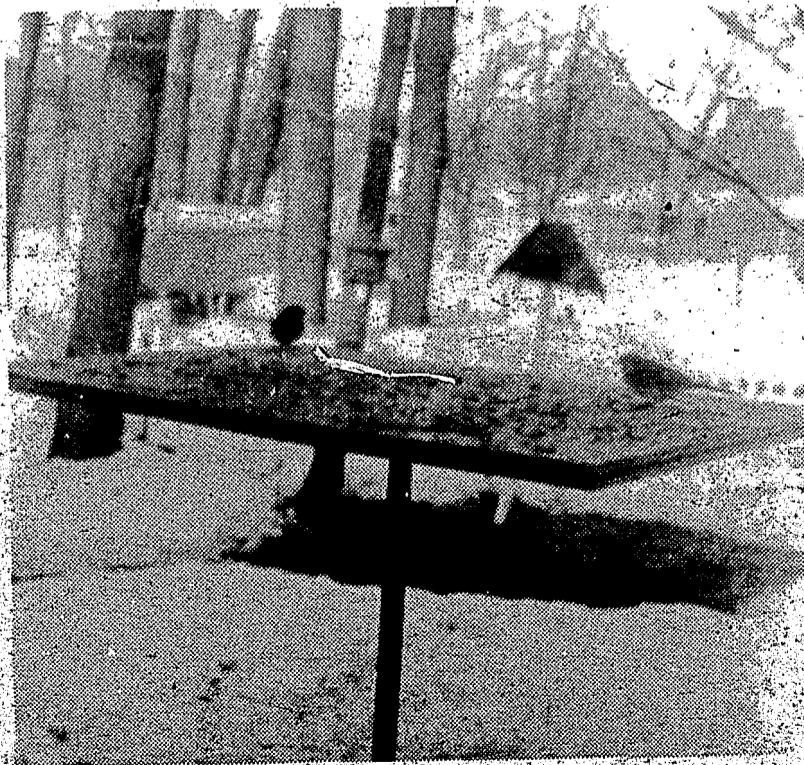
Feeding the birds may cost Mrs. Lau some money, but the enjoyment she gets is worth it.

"This is my hobby. I don't care how much it costs," she declares.

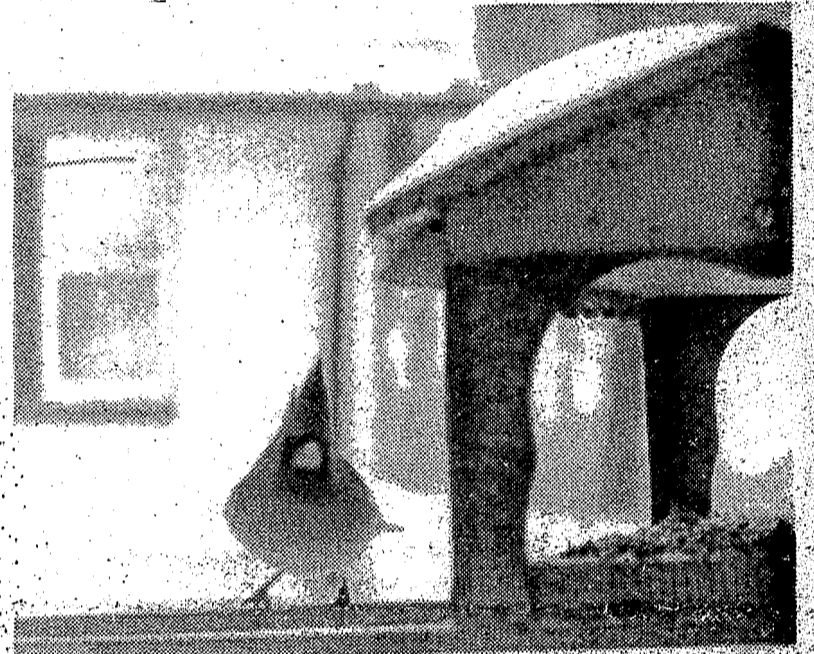
Many types of sparrows frequent the back yard.



This fat fellow became indignant when Mrs. Lau interrupted his breakfast.



The feeders in Audrey Lau's back yard hold plenty of goodies for hungry birds and squirrels.



This red cardinal perched on the feeder long enough to have his picture snapped.



The tall trees provide safety for Mrs. Lau's visitors.

Jaycees seek deserving candidates

Clarkston Area Jaycees are asking the public will nominate several deserving people between ages of 18 and 35 for its annual Distinguished Service Award and Educator of the Year award.

Nominating forms are available at The Clarkston News.

Once the applications have been judged, presentation of the awards will be made at the Jaycee annual Bosses' Night dinner January 23 at Spring Lake Country Club.

Dinner chairman Fred Ritter reports Charlie Sanders, all pro

members as part of the annual event in which club members honor their employers, according to Jerry Powell, awards chairman.

The public is invited, Ritter said. Tickets at \$7 entitle the holder to cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Jaycees plan to kick off their week of celebration with an 1894 Waterford Jaycee Washboard Band Dance at 8 p.m. January 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

Coalition undertaken

Clarkston Area Jaycees are to appear at the Clarkston Rotary Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, January 20, to broach the idea of forming a community coalition of service clubs. The meeting will take place at Howe's Lanes Green Room.

Mark Adams, Jaycee co-chairman with Buck Kopietz, said Jaycees have been trying to prepare an organizational listing for the area. "We're interested in everything from homeowner associations to PTA's and Boy and Girl Scouts," he said.

One of the immediate rewards of such an activity would be the preparation of a handbook listing officers and all existing groups, Adams reported.

The coalition would also be able to function in a cooperative manner for community undertakings and be available to help solve community problems, Adams reported.

Organizations interested in hearing more about the plan were asked to contact Adams at 625-4740 or 625-9034.

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Beer, peanuts and popcorn will be available. Price for admission is \$2.50 a couple, \$1.50 single. Further information is available from Jim Brueck at 625-5371.

With Wabeek



The appointment of Glenn Underwood as a Sales Representative in the Wabeek Marketing Group has been announced by Thomas D. Tyson, Marketing Director of the Chrysler Wabeek Development Co.

Girl rescued on Mill Pond

A six-year-old girl was rescued Sunday afternoon from thin ice covering 15 feet of frigid water on the Upper Mill Pond by the Combined efforts of Independence Township firemen, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and Independence Township police.

Suzanne Skergan of 7126 Glenburnie was reportedly crossing the pond with her friend, Sherri Kulaszewski, 6, of 7136 Snowflake, when they reached a part where the surface was rubbery and slushy.

Sherri walked off the ice, but Suzanne was rescued by firemen

who roped themselves together and crossed ladders laid out on the ice to reach her.

"The ice was so thin that if someone had walked out to get her, they both could have gone through easily," according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

He warned area residents to stay off the lakes until we've had colder weather. The accumulation of snow has left the lakes insulated to the point where they're still unsafe, he said.

Neighbors said kids had been skating and playing hockey on the Upper Mill Pond all during Christmas vacation.

Traffic study asked by village planning commission

Chairman of the Clarkston Planning Commission Bob Schwartz says he hopes the commission will get a traffic study of the village underway by next month.

Gerry Nechals, Oakland County Planning Department District 2 coordinator, brought traffic studies from other municipalities in Oakland County to the meeting Monday night for the planning commission to review.

Nechals will prepare a list of private firms that do traffic studies to present to the commission at next month's meeting, Schwartz said.

Nancy Prucher, a member of the commission, says she is interested in a traffic study that provides a vehicle count and advice on where to route village traffic.

Players cast Simon show

Clarkston Village Players were to conduct casting sessions at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday this week at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road.

The group plans to present Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" the last two weekends in February. Russ Inman is director.

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Tues., Sat. 9:30-6:00

Small businesses weather the storm

Crunch is felt in luxury items, building trades

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel

Small shops catering to the day-to-day needs of Independence and Springfield Township residents are weathering the recession in good shape, their owners report in a phone survey undertaken by The Clarkston News.

Some -- like Dixie Bait and hardware stores catering to the do-it-yourself trade -- find that layoffs promote the sale of their stock and are doing better than normal.

Unfortunately the story is different for luxury sports equipment vendors, larger businesses which have been forced to pare inventory and staff, new car sales, and building related enterprises.

People are, however, still dining out, still going to the movies, still getting their hair cut and their photographs taken.

Bob Wertman of Bob's Hardware in the village says his business is holding even, considering inflation. Because of lay-offs, he expects some of his lines to pick up in sales. "Men off work have time to do repairs around the house," he noted.

Wertman says he's seen a lot of people looking for work, but he's not in a position to hire any. He's maintaining the same staff he's had.

The repair business at Clarkston Power Center on the Dixie Highway is about the only bright spot in a facility which sells snowmobiles, tractors, chainsaws, motorcycles and lawnmowers. Dick Mason says he expects things will get worse before they get better, but he's still got one more employe than he had at this time last year.

He's pared the inventory to tide him over, noting that people seem more interested in fixing up old equipment than they are in buying new.

Harvey Craft at Waterford Hill Greenhouse reports Christmas sales were a little better this year than last, but a snowstorm just before Christmas last year may have had something to do with that. He feels he's maintaining the status quo, noting that in his business "January is a down month anyway."

Ken Winship of Photography by Winship on Sashabaw Road reports people are still ordering pictures. He notes, however, that while the amount of senior class orders has remained the same, the quantities are down from last year.

Judy's Fashions in Independence Square reports a better Christmas business than last year. That may have something to do with the enlargement of the store.

She says she's planning early sales. Easter falls on March 30 this year and even before Christmas she was receiving spring items.

Dixie Bait is busy, according to Christine Warden. Part of that is due to the early freeze which abetted ice fishermen, but she also notes that when times get hard and men get laid off from their jobs, they turn to hunting and fishing. "It was a good fall and it's been good so far this winter," she reports.

Harvey Render at Harvey's Colonial House says business may be off a shade from last year, but

not drastically. He's optimistic noting that in many cases people can eat out as cheaply as they can cook at home. He's still holding a full complement of personnel.

At Solley's Appliances on M-15, Earl Solley reports sales about the same. He also points out that appliances are selling yet for the same prices they sold 20 years ago.

Clarkston Cinema owner Bob Barriger reports a very slow period three weeks prior to Christmas, but he's blaming the snow and Christmas shopping even though the slump may have started a little earlier than normal.

Since Christmas Day, though, business has been good. "As long as we get good pictures, we should do alright," he says.

Movie trade usually increases during a recession, he reports. He's adopted an attitude of "wait and see."

Hilde's Taxidermy won't know what the recession has done to their business for another four or five months. Work came in good last fall, but it takes about six months to complete it.

"We'll wait to see if people pick their deer up," said Bob Armstrong. "We had a lot of them. The deer were plentiful last fall and a lot of people went hunting."

He says the out-of-state hunting was down, though. "Last year at this time when people were supposed to make reservations for last fall there was a gas shortage. Big game hunting trips have been priced out of the reach of a lot of people," he reports.

People are still getting their hair cut, and there may be more than there was for a while says Fred Vess of Ronk's Barber Shop. "Business is steady," he reports.

Ron Becker of Becker's Campers on the Dixie Highway says a tightening money situation has pared their inventory, but loans to purchase are still available. High interest rates have cut into company profits, although the first year of business last year was "very good."

Becker says he's heard that 17 camper dealers in the Detroit

metropolitan area have gone out of business. "The more professional with sounder money management will survive," he feels.

He reports the company's diversification into fishing equipment, ice, bottle gas, live bait and trailer accessories and camping supplies and parts has wound up being a big part of the business.

Becker is optimistic. People who might otherwise have flown on vacations and stayed at motels will still be taking vacations, he's sure. "Only they'll be camping," he reports.

Dr. Harold Ford isn't noticing any effects of inflation. Dental insurance for auto and school employes has kept his business booming, and he says he hasn't noticed longer waits between visits on the part of any others either.

Dennis Kacy, a Clarkston attorney, is finding little effect on the legal business. "Businessmen with strong businesses are still investing and buying, and as soon as the mortgage rates drop they'll start building again. People know the setback is temporary. There were more people hurt in 1958," he reports.



In the slow post-holiday period at Pine Knob Beauty Salon, receptionist Freda Lackner had time to clean and sort curlers for the operators.



Sales are down but calls for service are at an all-time high at Clarkston Power Center, where mechanic Dave Hancock works on a snowmobile.



Ken Winship thus far has not lacked for subjects for his camera, although he has noticed a decrease in the number of prints ordered.

Clinic reports that people also don't seem to be neglecting their pets' health during the recession. There's been no noticeable difference in the number of animals being taken there for care.

Businesses which are being hurt badly by the recession are those related to new construction.

People simply are waiting for the mortgage rates to go down, and in the meantime, businessmen like Pete Noonan of A and A Trenching Co., Inc. are waiting for activity to pick up.

Approximately 50 percent of the sales at Couture's Custom Floor Covering is for new homes. The amount of carpet necessary to be kept in the store has been shrinking with the decrease in demand.

Doug Fitzgerald said it would take him about an hour to do Couture's inventory this year -- a task that has consumed at least half a day in the past.

Gary Stonerock, president of Air-Land Survey's regretfully has had to cut five persons from his staff, leaving the firm with its original three members.

Laying-off fellow workers who are depending on you is "pretty tough," Stonerock noted.

"We're right back where we started eight years ago, with the same staff and about the same amount of jobs," he said.

As business began to slow down, Stonerock said he enjoyed the luxury of spending more time with his family.

The only solace he can find in the present situation is that "no one's being singled out. We're all in this together."

People may be cutting down in other areas, but they're still keeping up with their taxes, as far as Independence Township Treasurer Betty Hallman can see.

"I've had no indication of an difficulty. We're still busy at the counter," she said.

However, she did note that there always is a last-minute rush by mortgage companies and residents to get their property taxes paid by the end of the year.

As a side issue, the men home on sub-pay -- while Kacy believes they're making out better financially than if they were working -- might create some marital legal business.

"A man who has a beef against his wife and who has to spend large quantities of time at home could wind up getting pretty cranky," he notes.

At Haupt Pontiac used car sales are up about 5 to 10 percent over what they were at this time last year (and the price is also up about \$200), but new car sales are off a third, according to Don Short, manager.

Short said the company laid off its first employes last week -- basically part time help.

"We think there's been a kind of upward turn in the market since Thanksgiving," Short said. "We're betting on the used car business. We've got the best selection we've ever had."

He noted that 60 days ago used car prices were "out of sight", but they're now getting more realistic.

The Springfield Veterinary

Congressman calls revenue sharing "imperative"

by Pat Braunagel
The need to continue the federal revenue sharing program beyond 1976 is seen as "imperative" by U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-19th District. Broomfield views the program, started in 1972, as one means of helping the nation's economy through its current recession. "To eliminate it would only serve to aggravate our already serious unemployment problem

by forcing local units to reduce their level of employment," Broomfield said in a letter to Independence Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.

The Township board recently passed a resolution of "emphatic opposition to cutting out or limiting to a lower degree the assistance now being given to governmental units through federal revenue sharing."

The program has added some \$135,088 to the township's budget since 1972, with more than half of that yet to be spent.

Continuation of the program is to be considered by the 94th Congress.

The turnover in membership of Congress makes the future of the program unpredictable, but Broomfield's office has indicated it "has a very good chance of being approved and extended," according to Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vander-

mark. Broomfield's legislative aide, Jeff Mays, said his opinion is that the program will be renewed with some changes.

Congressional hearings this summer, he said, led him to believe that one of the targets for alteration "may be the formula for dispensing funds."

Broomfield, who supported the original revenue sharing measure, said he feels "it is one of the most important pieces of legislation Washington has produced in years."

He agreed with the township board that "it gives local officials much needed authority over funds and programs designed to meet

local needs."

"Although there have been suggestions from some legislators that the revenue sharing program be eliminated or substantially altered, I am hopeful Congress will realize the tremendous good this program does and continue it at its present level," he said in the letter to Glennie.

Service news

Navy Sonar Technician Second Class Douglas M. Wade, son of Mrs. Jack D. Mirovsky of 6220 Ascension, has returned to his homeport at Charleston, S.C., aboard the destroyer escort USS Marcia, after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

During the extended cruise, the Marcia conducted training exercises while operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Between at-sea operations, Wade visited such cities as Naples and Civitavecchia, Italy; Augusta Bay and Toarminas, Sicily; and Sirtete, Tunisia.

Navy Airman Apprentice Robert C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown Sr. of Clarkston, recently participated in "National Week XVII," a training exercise involving units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

As a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, he took part in maneuvers designed to maintain the fleet's operational readiness.

Brown was scheduled to visit Naples, Italy, during the Christmas holidays.



Use an egg timer when you brush your hair. Three minutes is a long time, but with an egg timer, you are more likely to continue brushing for a full length. Brush daily, for three minutes, and your hair will shine, and your scalp will thrive. The next time that you have your hair done, watch your hairdresser closely and ask us to explain the techniques for setting and combing out your hair. It will enable you to keep your hair better looking between appointments.

Have your hair conditioned periodically. It is as important in the winter as in the summer. Come to "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Highway. Call 623-1411. Open 5:30-8:30, Sat. 6:30-3. Relax in lovely surroundings. Continental Cutting, Sale and Service of Synthetic and Human Hairpieces.

BEAUTY TIPS:

A snapshot of your hairdo is the best way to explain to your hairdresser how you would like to have your hair styled.

Citizens seek media centers

A group of Clarkston School District citizens is preparing petitions to request the possibility of providing media centers and multi-purpose rooms in all elementary schools, according to Mrs. Robert Kittredge.

The petitions are to be presented to the Board of Education at 8 p.m. Monday, January 13 at board offices on Clarkston-Orion Road. Mrs.

Kittredge said she hoped 400 to 500 people would attend the board meeting to demonstrate their concern.

She said the petitions recognize the fact there might have to be a millage vote to provide the additional facilities, but she said, "What we really want is a study telling us what is necessary."

Media centers and multi-

purpose rooms were discussed by the board a year ago in connection with last June's millage vote. The idea was temporarily abandoned when it was decided to seek only an adjustment in the operational/building funding programs of the school in order to make the district eligible for more state aid.

A second vote on improved facilities was discussed at that time.



Cast includes: Gunslinger—Joe Lungamer. Cowpokes—(left-to-right) Bill Fox, Bob Johnson and Tom Rademacher.

Time for a showdown.

That's what we reckon.

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Oh, one other thing. We've got special deals going on our Vegas, too. Been telling folks around Oakland County about these tough little critters... how they give you good handlin' and how nice they behave when feedin' time comes around.

So maybe it's time you and us talk a spell. A nice friendly sort of showdown. With the kind of action that makes sure you ride away a winner.

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Valentine withdraws rezoning request

Al Valentine's rezoning request was removed from the agenda for the Springfield Township board's meeting last Thursday.

IRS will help

The Internal Revenue Service announced today that beginning January 11, their telephone lines for tax assistance will be operating on Saturdays. R.L. Plate, district director for IRS said Michigan taxpayers can call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays from any place in the State toll free. Weekday assistance through the IRS telephone service system, Monday thru Friday, remains unchanged—8:30 a.m. til 4:30 p.m., Plate said.

"In-person assistance is offered at most offices Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. However, IRS offices in the smaller cities are not open every day. Taxpayers in these cities should check the days and hours for local in-person assistance before their visit," Plate said.

In a letter to the township board dated December 30, Valentine asked that his petition be withdrawn. Township Supervisor Don Rogers read the letter to the board and the audience of about 20 people. Valentine gave no reason in his letter for withdrawing his request.

The request was for the rezoning of 13 lots fronting on Andersonville Road between Farley Lake and Big Lake Roads from manufacturing 2 to residential 4. The Springfield Planning Commission rejected Valentine's request in November, and the Oakland County Planning Commission turned it down in December.

The township board did grant the revised final preliminary plat approval for Springfield Acres owned by Ed Salter. November 6 the board had approved the final preliminary plat for 12 lots on 26 acres at the corner of Bridge Lake and Big Lake Roads. The revision to the plat was the addition of one 2.3 acre lot.

Viet vets' bonuses on the way

Vietnam veterans, eligible for the newly enacted Michigan Vietnam Veteran Era Bonus, will be able to pick up applications at publicized points by the end of January, according to the state Department of Military Affairs.

Payments should be available in early March, or some four to five weeks after the Vietnam Bonus Section begins operations.

To be eligible, the veteran must

have been a resident of Michigan for at least six months before entering active military service and must have been on active duty 190 days or more during the period of January 1, 1961 to September 1, 1973.

Combat veterans are entitled to receive a \$600 cash bonus, and are defined as service men or women eligible to wear the Vietnam Service Medal or the Armed

Forces Expeditionary Medal.

Those whose active duty did not entitle them to wear either medal are entitled to draw a bonus of \$15 for each month of service, up to a maximum of \$450.

Beneficiaries of veterans who died of service connected causes are eligible for the same cash payments.

Camera stolen

A Springfield Township woman told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that her house was broken into while she was at work Friday, Jan. 3.

Items stolen included a \$500 camera, record albums and three bottles of liquor, she said.

Homes sold by film

Gale McAnnally, broker and owner of McAnnally Realty Co., 6637 Highland Rd., Waterford, has originated and is now offering to the public an all new concept of marketing real estate.

Color motion pictures of the best values in area homes and properties (including vacant lots and new homes) are taken by McAnnally and his associates for exclusive showing to prospective purchasers.



Bill Stockdale and Denise Bach touch up the window display they designed and decorated as part of their marketing and retailing course at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Center. The window calls attention to the Novec Boutique which the students run to learn the various aspects of retailing.

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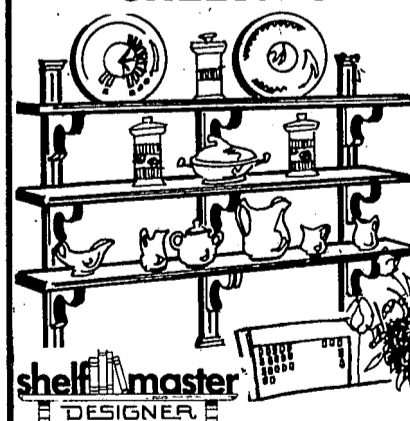


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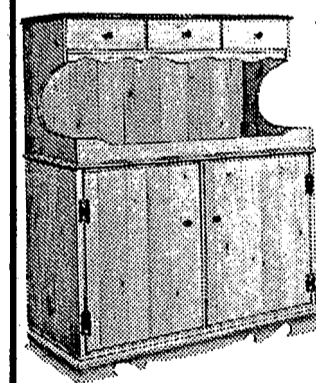
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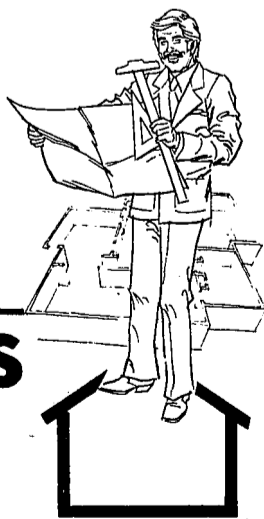
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2x4-8' PC stud	87c	4'x8'x1/2" DRYWALL	\$ 2.29

MODERNIZATION

- ★ ADDITIONS
- ★ GARAGES
- ★ ROOFING
- ★ SIDING
- ★ TRIM WORK
- ★ GUTTERS



NEW HOMES

YOUR PLANS OR OURS
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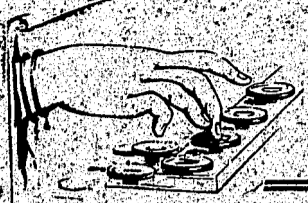
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Editorial

About our 'new look'

By Jim Sherman, publisher
Twenty-five years ago the standard width column for newspapers was 2 inches (12 picas). Since that time some papers have gone narrower, some wider, but few stayed with 12 picas. The narrow measure advocates said the change would give more news space and more imagination in make up. Narrow measures also mean more columns per page, thus more money per page in

advertising since ads are sold in column inches. Wider columns were promoted because surveys show a 16 pica column is easiest to read. We're going back to 12 picas and the reason is economic. If you took a good look at our page layout prior to this week you would note a wide margin of white space on each side of the printed page. This is newsprint we pay for, but do not utilize.

We've added nearly three-quarters of an inch to our printed page width. To do so we chose to add a column rather than widen the four we were printing. We anticipate there being a savings in newsprint costs to us. The change in number of columns or widths have no direct relationship with either the amount of news or advertising. The square inches of space on a page is more of a determining factor. And, we will be adding 10.6 square inches of printing on each page.

Optimism needed

There's no doubt the economy is hurting, as our unofficial survey of area businesses this week has

shown. And yet, the Helveston property—a big undertaking—has been opened for development; smaller local businesses are staying ahead of the game; and there's even been an upsurge in used car sales over last year.

While things may look discouraging, there's still a lot more money to be put in circulation than there were back in the days of the Great Depression.

Bargains are available, and we really believe consumers ought to be taking advantage of them. Cautious purchasing can be healthier in the long run than a panic induced hold-back.

Be optimistic, where you can. Jobs will have to be created to match the buying power we represent.

WINTER 1
by Jenny Maas
Winter is here,
Yes, that bleak and freezing season,
Is here to torture us once,
Again.

The cold wind blows,
Tearing, ripping at all that warms,
Freezing you, it will never,
Stop.

The snow flies,
It stings your face,
The cold, freezing you little by little.

The wind torments the trees,
Breaking off innocent branches,
They lay dead, on the frozen ground.

Never to live again.



hill'n gully

Turning on

by Jean Saile

There's rebellion of a sort going on at the Saile household.

One of the bonuses of the immediate past season was that we decided to get the stereo record player back in working order.

Actually it was a mixed blessing.

Jim and I carped when the kids played their records, and they carped when Jim played his somewhat-the-worse-for-wear collection of classics and golden-oldies.

Tch a i k o v s k y, Beethoven, Schubert and Wagner thundered through the house, marred not at all in Jim's mind by the scratches which distorted them.

"Come on," said the kids. "How much longer do we have to listen to this?"

"Never mind," said he who at one time considered such works an important addendum to his fine arts career. Jim was never able to be certain that a painting was indeed complete until he had reviewed it for hours with the classics booming in the background.

But the furor over the scratched classics never reached the proportions of that over the golden oldies.

Vaughn Monroe singing "Near You." Harry James, the Andrews Sisters, a very young Frank Sinatra, "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe"—you name it we had it.

"Did you really used to dig that stuff?" said one of the enlightened ones.

"How could you stand it?"

And truth to tell, I really don't know. We really did throb to the heart rending nasal renditions. We ran amok in musical syrup. We fell in love to Wayne King, and skitted around to the lyrics of "Maresy Doats", and cried to "Harbor Lights."

Some of it seems pretty remote now, but to old ears at least understandable. I haven't yet exerted the will power to listen and decipher the lyrics of the songs that now turn the kids on.

Yet I've got to admit they've moved me away from the standards of yesteryear. On a scale of 1 to 10, I'm probably holding out somewhere near the 3 point.

I hope I'm around when they reach my age and begin listening to their old records.

WINTER 2
by Jenny Maas

Winter is beautiful,
The snow frosts everything
With a glistening glaze.

It all sparkles in the sun;
You feel it looks like a fairyland
Sparkling with fun.

The trees have flashing fur coats,
The road has been painted white,
The roofs shine with reflecting light.

Snowflakes hit your hands,
They quickly melt away,
Leaving a flowing drop of water
To quickly run away.

Community calendar

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 9
- Ind. Twp. Planning Comm.
- Story Hour
- Eagles 8 p.m.
- Eagles Aux. 9 p.m.
- Bailey Lake PTA 7:30
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
- Basketball Milford (A)
- MONDAY, JANUARY 13
- Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
- Cl. Village Council 7:30 p.m.
- Pine Knob PTA 7:30 p.m.
- Job's Daughters 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
- Cl. Community Historical Soc.
- Civil Air Patrol
- Cub pack 49 & 126 7:30
- Jaycees DeMolay 7 p.m.

'If It Fitz ...'

Laughing in church

by Jim Fitzgerald



Is there any hope for a grown man who goes to church on Christmas Eve and laughs at the creche?

(My mother just fainted. She knows I am talking about me).

But the Christ Child wouldn't stop crying. So the Chief Singing Angel came down from on high and whispered urgently into the Virgin Mary's ear. Mary and the squalling child immediately fled the scene (Nativity). And a minute later Mary was back with a surrogate baby that looked a lot like a Barbie doll wrapped in swaddling clothes.

One of the shepherds had YMCA stenciled on his turban and a Wise Man wore a beard you wouldn't believe. My son whispered that the beard was actually a wig borrowed from an angel.

This pantomime pageant was staged by the youth of my favorite church. The costumed kids acted out the birth of Christ while the choir sang and a narrator read the Gospel according to Luke. It was

nice and I didn't intend to laugh. My mother and numerous nuns taught me to behave in church or a bolt of lightning would zapp me into Purgatory or Hell, depending upon my state of grace at the time.

But I was sitting between my 2 teenage children, a daughter-home from college and a son home from any acid-rock concert. (Their mother was part of the heavenly chorus). It was the son who exposed me to the lightning.

He began to laugh with his mouth shut. The noise was minimal, escaping in small snorts through his nose and ears. But his effort to contain the laugh forced him to shake. It was crowded and he was shaking against me. It did no good for me to turn my head away and pretend he wasn't laughing because I could feel him quivering and I knew he was dying because he couldn't stop laughing. This made me laugh and I tried to swallow the laughs and this made my eyes water

and my jaw ache and I finally buried my face in a handkerchief, now quivering myself, and I prayed that God would forgive me and that my favorite angel in the heavenly chorus would not see me, please dear God.

Of course, I quivered against my daughter and she started to laugh and couldn't stop. The same thing happened to the 2 people on her left and to a couple seated in front of us. It was a disaster.

And no one except my son knew exactly what we were laughing about. He later said it was the 3 Wise Men who did him in. In real life they are his buddies and he recognized their bathrobes from less holy occasions. The beard that was really an upside down wig was the kiss-off. It was hilarity time in the pews.

The bearded Wise Man later confessed that he had hoped his wigged chin might provide the congregation with a few chuckles. Bless him. Why not give a laugh for

Christmas? And why not give it in church?

Mother and Aunt Madeline will recall that I have long crusaded for less stuffiness before the altar. Why not applaud a good anthem from the choir, or a good point from the pastor? Why not say an unorchestrated Amen aloud when you agree? And why not laugh when something funny happens? God wouldn't want a man to choke to death on a laugh swallowed out of piety.

As I grow older, and my offspring spring farther away, I realize the warm value of happy memories. I am certain the laughing-in-church episode will be remembered, and recounted on countless Christmas Futures. And each time I will feel my kids shaking beside me and it will feel good.

It was a fun thing that might have occurred in the Alibi Bar. But, as a voice from the heavenly chorus would surely say, it was nice that it happened in church.



Letters to the editor

Tadpole Terrace?

Dear Editor:
Isn't it a shame, the township doesn't have a name for the Park? I just know, they won't have any trouble, digging up \$25,000 per year in taxes for the next ten years to keep the park alive. It could take \$50,000 per year, if the visiting minorities from Detroit and Flint refuse to leave their hand guns at home.
Due to the energy shortage, Government will create a stop at the Park for mass transients. Don't you think it was wonderful to put the Park so far from the

various subdivisions? If they had of built neighborhood parks, everybody would have known how ornery the neighborhood kids are. This way, with a Central Park, nobody will know or find out but the pill pushers and narco-peddlers at the Central Park.
A name shouldn't be too difficult. Why not try one of the following? Mosquito Flats - Rattle Snake Swamp - Tadpole Terrace - Minority Manor - Marijuana Streaker's Paradise.
They could widen the river, launch a boat and call the boat,

Fulton's Folly. All these things would help the Taxpayers to appreciate the Park and remember the board that gave this thing to the needy people of the township.
It may seem funny to you, but I get plenty of exercise by working to pay my taxes. When that is all over, I am too tired to go wading in swamp water. Besides, I don't drink booze, so I would probably die from my first rattle snake bite.
A concerned reader of your fine News Paper,
Ethel C. Buchheister

Stonerock park?

I would suggest to the People of Independence Township that the new Park in the Township be named after the Supervisor who first suggested it: "STONEROCK PARK" and the road leading into the Park be named after our present Supervisor "VANDER-

[Editor's Note: The agreement on the federal grants was that the township would have to spend some \$25,000 of its own money as the 20 percent on an 80-20 split for purchase and construction.

MARK ROAD" who followed through on its development. I also like to suggest that an inn road or ball field or Tennis Court be dedicated to Mr. Humbert who was one of the most dedicated trustees this township ever had.
If this suggestion raises some eyebrows I'd pause to reflect the former Supervisor Stonerock gave us Bob Vandermark who probably would be unknown in the township if it weren't for Gary Walter F. Grog Clarkston, Mich 394-00

Recall the depression?

by Jean Saile

The year was not of my choosing, but it was the inauspicious summer of 1930 when mom left the farm in Western Canada to wait out my arrival at a small hospital 30 miles from home.

The effects of the depression, which struck here a year earlier, had not yet been transmitted to the Saskatchewan wheat fields.

Some might say there wasn't enough money in the whole province to notice its absence. Our neighbors, as a matter of tradition, lived economically. A man who bought machinery or luxuries he didn't really need was considered foolish.

Our gardens supplied us with food, and the rewards of harvest generally enabled us to send off to T. Eaton Co. in Winnipeg for the merchandise we couldn't get at home.

Flour and sugar were purchased in 100-pound sacks, and available in an upstairs storage room for the twice weekly bread baking.

Good books, neighborhood socials, bridge and whist supplied entertainment. Console radios were an important part of every living room decor. They'd only been around for the last decade, and were still considered a marvelous invention.

Horses could still be spotted on the roads hauling wagon loads of wheat to town.

And then the dry years struck. Canada's rich prairie soil was wafted skyward and the wind blew with unrelenting violence.

Production slumped. A man was lucky to get 15 bushels of wheat per acre.

We bottomed out in 1937. That was the year the harvesting equipment stayed in the barnyard. The growth wasn't even fit for stock feed.

The Canadian government, out

of the kindness of its heart, inundated us with great rounds of yellow cheese and quantities of dried cod fish. It had originally suggested transplanting all Saskatchewan farmers to more fertile areas of the country, but they were a hardy breed. They were also obstinate.

And so we stayed, and we ate cod fish and cheese and the reduced fruits of the garden. And we laughed a lot.

Some farmers took the engines out of their cars and hitched a team of horses to the front. They traveled in style back and forth to town.

Some passed around cod fish recipes, one of which was to marinate the fish for a week, put it on a board and bake it for a day in the oven. Then you were supposed to throw away the fish and eat the board.

A song of the times chorused, "Saskatchewan, fair Saskatchewan. As on the burning soil we stand and look away across the plains and wonder why it never rains, And heaven's blue and trumpets sound, It seems the clouds go drifting round."

Some of the verses were: "We come to this fair land of ours Where nothing grows for man to eat But Indians and buffaloes. Or--"Our horses are of bronco race, starvation stares them in the face. We do not live, we only stay. We are too poor to get away." Or -- "Our fuel is of the cheapest kind. Our women are of fragile mind. With bag in hand and turned up nose They gather chips from buffaloes."

And yet, I can't remember feeling poor in those times. I know I never had a store coat until I was 14. My mother made my coats oftentimes cutting them down from someone else's.

We had time for thought and time for fellowship. The "bad" days weren't all that bad.

By Jim Sherman

For money for pop, gum or candy at the free movie I'd walk a mile up and down M-78 near Bancroft and pick up beer bottles and cash 'em in at the closest bar (backroom) of course.

Later in the depression, 1938, I sold bagged corn cobs (given us by the Bancroft Elevator) for kindling wood, door to door.

Dad got a job on the Grand Trunk in Durand the year I was born, 1926, and worked continuously through the depression. However, he has said, "I'd never live through another depression." It must have had a terrible, lasting affect.

We lived on farms moving about every 2 years for some reason or another. I never knew why. Maybe each place was an improvement. How does a kid know?

Toiling folks were the rule. Mother, educated as a school teacher, had long since given it up for being a housewife. She cooked, cleaned, sewed, helped in the gardens, seemingly handy at everything.

She turned collars of shirts over when they became frayed and sewed them back on. Patches covered patches, especially on elbows and knees. Probably on seats, but I can't remember that.

Winters seem strongest in memory. Galoshes with 4 buckles and made water proof from snags with inertube patches. Shoes halfsoled and heels replaced by dad on the iron stand and lasts, frequently hitting his big fingers with the hammer. Later, occasionally, a nail would work through to the skin.

We always wore scarfs, too. Then ice skating with hand-me-down clamps on skates, to which

we could never find both straps, carrying bean sandwiches to school, always sleeping in a cold bedroom and getting warm by covering my head and breathing hard.

I remember the cold linoleum cracked and worn. And the coal heating stove with ashes to haul, though I didn't have to haul them a lot. Older brothers or mother did it, I guess.

Dad would bring coal for the stoves home in a burlap bag sometimes.

Dad told us he picked up the coal along the tracks where it fell from the coal cars. No reason to question that. He had to buy plenty, too.

In the spring, we took off our shoes as soon as possible and left

them until Labor day, when they were outgrown.

We wore no denims to school but that first pair of bib overalls just like dad's, with the waist slot in the bib was a thrill for afterschool and weekends.

I can't remember hunger. I loved chickens, nearly became chicken farmer once. He also kept at least one cow and pigs. They gave us chicken, milk, eggs, and pork on the table along with inevitable beans.

One thing unchanged from then to now... parents put the kids first. In clothes, second helpings, and closest to the stove. If there was a special treat it went to the kids.

Time To Cut Behind

By Albert T. Reid



July 7, 1933 cartoon

Your memories are worth cash

The economic news is bleak. Layoffs are piled on layoffs. The recession is a certainty and some are wondering if it isn't a depression.

People nearing 50 have first hand experiences with the Great Depression and some see the similarity between then and now.

But we find memories of the Depression help lighten the day and bring smiles of "tough times".

Above are two people's recollection of the early 1930's. We want you to share your memories with us. And, we'll pay \$5 for each

Depression memory published. People who want to withhold their names for whatever reason should still write. It's the Depression experience and memory—yours or those told to you by parent or grandparent—we're paying for.

If you've got a usable picture depicting the times, bring that in, too. But both the story and picture should be from this general area.

Please keep your stories to about 400 words or less. Length will not be the judge of use. A

paragraph or two might do. Mail it Depression editor, 5 Main, Clarkston, Mi. 48016

Take some time to think back to those bad times. It's fun and you'll be surprised how much you remember... and it'll make things today dim by comparison.

Broomfield seeks mid-decade census

By William S. Broomfield

It will be five years before Uncle Sam counts noses across the country again, and those five years could mean the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars of State and Federal aid to local governments in Oakland County.

No factor is more important in computing the amount of Federal and State aid that a local government is entitled to than its population. Yet, because the census is only conducted every 10 years, the figures used to compute State aid become terribly outdated for several years. The result is that fast-growing areas like Oakland County are cheated out of their rightful share of the aid.

The Oakland County area has experienced unusually rapid growth since the 1970 census, with some communities growing by nearly 50 percent. The indications are that this growth pattern will continue in the foreseeable future, generating an increase in demand for new goods and services from already overburdened local governments. But the State and Federal funds, particularly revenue sharing, needed to provide these goods and services will be lacking because the statistics used to allocate them do not reflect this growth.

It is little solace to local officials that the population of their communities will be readjusted at the end of the decade. After all, they will not be compensated for funds they have lost because of population discrepancies.

The logical solution to this problem is the enactment of a mid-decade census. Keeping census figures updated every five years would be a tremendous cost to communities struggling to meet increased demands with outdated funds. It certainly would be an improvement on the present system that attempts to allocate billions of dollars with statistics that are six, seven, eight, or nine years old.

I have been pushing for a mid-decade census for many years, but Congress, for one reason or another, has been reluctant to act on my proposal. After holding hearings on my test bill in 1973, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee suggested a sample survey instead of a full mid-decade census. The problem with that approach is that in nearly every case a sample survey is inadequate to reassess per capita grants because it would not affect communities under 25,000 population. In any event, the House did not even act on this scaled-down version of a mid-decade census.

One argument against implementing a mid-decade census

during the 93rd Congress was that there was not enough time to plan for such a head count before 1975. But that argument can't be used in the 94th Congress. The next mid-decade census could not come before 1985, so now is the

perfect time to enact legislation and begin planning for it. I intend to reintroduce my bill later this month when the new Congress convenes. Hopefully, Congress will prevent Oakland County and other fast-growing

areas from being shortchanged in the 1980's by passing this badly needed legislation.

A census every decade may have been adequate for 19th century America, but modern America, with its great mobility,

has simply outgrown this method of population counting. It is time for Congress to bring the census into the 20th Century so that the billions of dollars of per capita State and Federal grants are distributed accurately and fairly.

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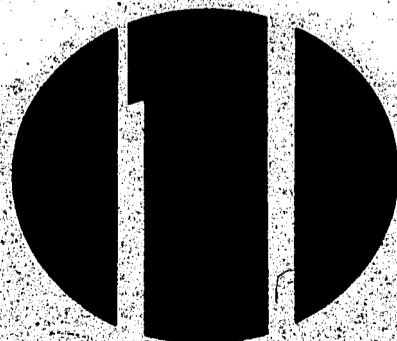


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 Goldberg, Marshall—The anatomy lesson
 Piretti, Sandra—The drums of winter
 Chapman, Renate—The watcher
 Pearl, Jack—Callie Knight
 Michaels, Barbara—Greycallows
 Leason, James—Mandarin gold
 Wibberley, Anna—Time and change
 Stuart, Jane—Passerman's hollow
 No mind of man; three original novellas of science fiction
 Porter, Joyce—It's murder with Dover
 Dominic, R.B.—Epitaph for a lobbyist
 Creasey, John—As merry as hell
 Clemens, Samuel L.—Personal recollections of Joan of Arc
 Meggs, Brown—Saturday games
 Marshall, Joanne—Follow a shadow
 Kerigan, Florence—Passion under the flamboyante
 McCullough, Colleen—Tim
 Kelllogg, Marjorie—Like the lion's tooth

Stevenson, Anne—The French inheritance
 Brennan, Maeve—Christmas Eve
 Baker, Elliott—Unrequited loves
 Simenon, Georges—Maigret loses his temper
 Hichman, Janet—The valley of the shadow
 Howatch, Susan—April's grave
 Barash, Asher—Pictures from a brewery
 Stancu, Zaharia—The gypsy tribe
 Glass, Isabel—Fifth avenue store only
 Brunner, John—Total eclipse
 Beare, George—The snake on the grave
 Cook, Will—Bandit's trail
 Butterworth, Michael—Villa on the shore
 Rhodes, David—The Easter House
 Francis, Dick—Slayride
 Jeffreys, J.G.—A wicked way to die
 Canning, Victor—The finger of Saturn
 Haldeman, Joe W.—Cosmic laughter
 Celine, Louis-Ferdinand, pseud.—Rigadoon
 Creasey, John—The withered man
 Randall, Rona—Dragonmede

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 Windrow, Martin—Military dress of North America
 Hudson, Roy L.—The pruning handbook
 Mini-bike service manual
 Batchelor, John H.—Fighter; a history of fighter aircraft
 Malo, John W.—The complete guide to houseboating
 Barnes, Leo—Your investments
 Silverman, Jerry—Beginning the five-string banjo
 Splaver, Sarah—Your career if you're not going to college
 Clemens, Samuel Langhorne—The innocents abroad
 Clemens, Samuel Langhorne—Life on the Mississippi
 Coward, Noel Pierce—Or Coward!
 Nagatsuka, Ryuji—I was a kamikaze
 Alvarez, Alfred—The savage god; a study of suicide
 Heriot, John—Teaching yourself white magic
 Jacob, Francois—The logic of life
 Deming, Richard—Sleep, our unknown life
 Rosen, Barbara—Witchcraft
 Briggs, Hilton Marshall—Modern breeds of livestock
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WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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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Main Street Antiques
 We appraise, buy & sell
 Conduct Estate & Household
 Sales
 21 N. Main St. 625-3122

Books

Kathy's Book Shoppe
 New and Used Books
 3 E. Washington, Clarkston
 625-8453

Beauty Shops

Patricia's Beauty Salon
 14 S. Main St.
 Clarkston 625-5440

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GOYETTE
 Funeral Home
 155 N. Main Street
 Clarkston 625-1766

SHEAR DELITE COIFFURES
 78 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
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Piano Service

Piano Tuning & Repair
 HORNBECK'S Piano Service
 174 N. Main, Clarkston
 625-2888

Barber Shops

TOM'S PLACE
 Unisex Hairstyling
 31 S. Main St. - 625-9110

Propane

Becker's Campers, Inc.
 LP Gas Service
 16745 Dixie Hwy.
 Davisburg 634-7591

LIMOOR House of Hair Design
 Unisex cutting
 5854 South Main (M-15)
 Clarkston 625-3788

Gifts

BOOTHBY'S Gift Shop
 Dixie Hwy. & White Lake Rd.
 Rd.
 625-5100
 Daily 9:30 to 6:00 — Sun. 12-4

Modernization

FUTRELL & FUTRELL, Bldrs.
 "The Quality People"
 625-5136 674-1800

Residential Builder

COMFORT HOMES, INC.
 3279 Orchard Lake Road
 Keego Harbor, Mich.
 682-4630

Clarkston Remodelling Inc.
 Licensed Builder
 3371 Simler Drive, Clarkston
 625-4933

FUTRELL & FUTRELL, Bldrs.
 "The Quality People"
 625-5136 674-1800

Insurance

SENTRY INSURANCE
 Larry P. Brown
 185 Bronco Dr. Clarkston
 625-4836

Accounting

RICHARD LOBER & ASSOC.
 Prof. Public Accountants
 6800 Dixie Hwy.
 Clarkston 625-8305

Yarn

RAINBOW YARN CO.
 2076 M-15 - Ortonville
 627-4080

Furniture

House of Maple
 Solid Maple and Country Pine
 6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-6200

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Tom's Portable Welding
 628-4134 Office
 628-5005 Shop
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 Concrete, Brick & Block
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 625-2570

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McCormick Electric
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 628-5486

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 5788 Pontiac Lk. Rd. 673-5161

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 681-0301

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 Adding Machines and
 Calculators
 6575 Dixie, Clarkston 625-2370

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MARK HOOD
 5918 Kingfisher Lane
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 625-1527

Photography

Sayles Studio
 4431 Dixie Highway
 Drayton Plains, 674-0413

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 1972 Ortonville Road
 Ortonville 627-2090

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 693-1816

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 Conditioning & Refrigeration
 6279 Snowapple Dr.
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 Heating
 Free Sewer & Water Estimates
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 Dixie at Andersonville Rd.
 623-7800

Bob White Real Estate
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 Complete Real Estate Service
 6 E. Church Street
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Snowmobilers need to be informed

By Pat Braunagel

When it comes to snowmobiling and the laws about it, ignorance is not bliss.

Not for the residents whose property is being used for runs. Not for the neighbors who have to endure the noise. Not for the motorists who have to swerve around snowmobiles. And not for the snowmobilers who have accidents or run amuck of the law.

The responsibility for knowing what's what rests on the shoulders of the snowmobile operator.

Although the law is uniform across the state, there are counties in northern Michigan which have made more provisions for snowmobilers to attract vacationers.

"There are more snowmobiles down here this year because people living on sub pay aren't going to their cabins up north," Sgt. Fred Scholz of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division said.

Independence Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall said complaints about snowmobiles are down this year, attributing the reduction to the length of time there's been snow on the ground.

"Because of the availability of snow, everyone isn't out there at once when there is a snowfall," he said.

Both officers agreed that the two major problem areas are trespassing and snowmobile operation on roadways.

Scholz said he has received complaints from farmers in other areas whose winter wheat crops are being destroyed. For other residents, trespassing may be less of an economic threat than a nuisance and safety hazard. Express permission of the property owner or person in control is required to operate a snowmobile on another's property.

One of the most abused laws is that which forbids snowmobiling

on both roads and their shoulders. The unplowed rights-of-way of roads can be used if no other means exist to gain immediate access to an area adjacent to a public highway.

For the purposes of law enforcement, private roads are not different than public ones.

McCall pointed out that the Independence Township ordinance prohibits snowmobiling "on the frozen surface of public waters within 100 feet of a person . . . or a fishing shanty" above a minimum speed to maintain forward motion.

Speeds above minimum also are forbidden within 100 feet of a dwelling between midnight and 6 a.m.

Youngsters under 12 years of age can operate a snowmobile only under the direct supervision of an adult, unless they are on property owned by their parent or guardian. For those 12 to 16 years old, a valid

snowmobile safety certificate is required.

The certificate is earned through attendance at an eight-hour course offered by the Sheriff's department.

For adults, however, there are few sources of information or training.

"We are more than glad to present the course or a one-night program to civic groups who request it," Scholz said.

Personnel at his office, 858-4994, or the Independence Township police office, 625-8600, also are on hand to give

information to snowmobilers during office hours.

Both agencies have difficulty in enforcing laws related to snowmobiles.

"The only way to enforce the snowmobile ordinance is with a snowmobile," McCall said, referring to the difficulty of pursuing a snowmobile in an auto.

The sheriff's department has a fleet of five snowmobiles which Scholz said is operated with limited funds and personnel.

However, they do converge on areas which are known to be having persistent problems.

Guide to Michigan's 56 skiing areas

Michigan ski enthusiasts can stretch their recreation dollar by visiting slopes in their home state rather than opting for resorts in the western United States, Canada or Europe, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Because of inflation and job uncertainties, fewer Michigan residents are expected to visit distant places for ski vacations than in recent years," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

With fuel expected to be plentiful supply this season, most of Michigan's 56 ski lodge

operators are anticipating an upswing in business from last winter.

Ratke said that skiers will find price increases ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 at 29 of the state's ski areas, with the remainder retaining last year's rates. Boyne Mt., near Boyne Falls, and Boyne Highlands, near Harbor Springs, have the most expensive lift tickets in Michigan—\$10 daily on weekends.

"The accompanying Auto Club map shows the locations of all 56 lodges," said Ratke. "Depending on the time and money a person may have, he or she will find that all four Michigan tourist regions offer fine skiing facilities."

Here is a brief description of ski attractions in each state tourist region:

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN: This region's eight lodges cater primarily to Detroit-Area residents who usually return home after spending a day on the slopes. Detroit-area skiing is economical, and several lodges offer night skiing, which is a rarity at most northern Michigan resorts.

EAST MICHIGAN: The nine lodges in East Michigan are geared basically to families desiring economical skiing and wishing to spend one or more days away from home. East Michigan ski lodges do not offer overnight accommodations, but patrons are often able to find reasonably priced hotel-motel or tourist cabin lodgings at nearby towns.

WEST MICHIGAN: In general this region's 26 ski areas rate as

the most costly in the state, but they also offer the most deluxe facilities. Overnight lodging and full range of other services, such as entertainment, cocktail lounges and heated pools, are commonly found at the larger West Michigan ski areas.

UPPER PENINSULA: Major Upper Peninsula ski areas—including some with deluxe facilities—are located in the west end of the state and draw the bulk of their business from Wisconsin and Illinois. Lower Peninsula skiers visiting one of the 13 U.P. lodges will find snow earlier in the season and normally lasting longer into the spring than at areas south of the Mackinac Bridge.

Ratke said that Michigan skiers will find seven fewer lodges this winter than last. Lodges closed this year are: Brady's Hill and Carousel Mt. in West Michigan; Bear Mt., FonRo, Tyrolean Hills and Timberline in East Michigan and Circle TNT in Southeast Michigan.

"Only one new ski area is now undergoing development in Michigan," Ratke said. "Vulcan U.S.A., being built in the Upper Peninsula near Iron Mountain, is scheduled to open next winter."

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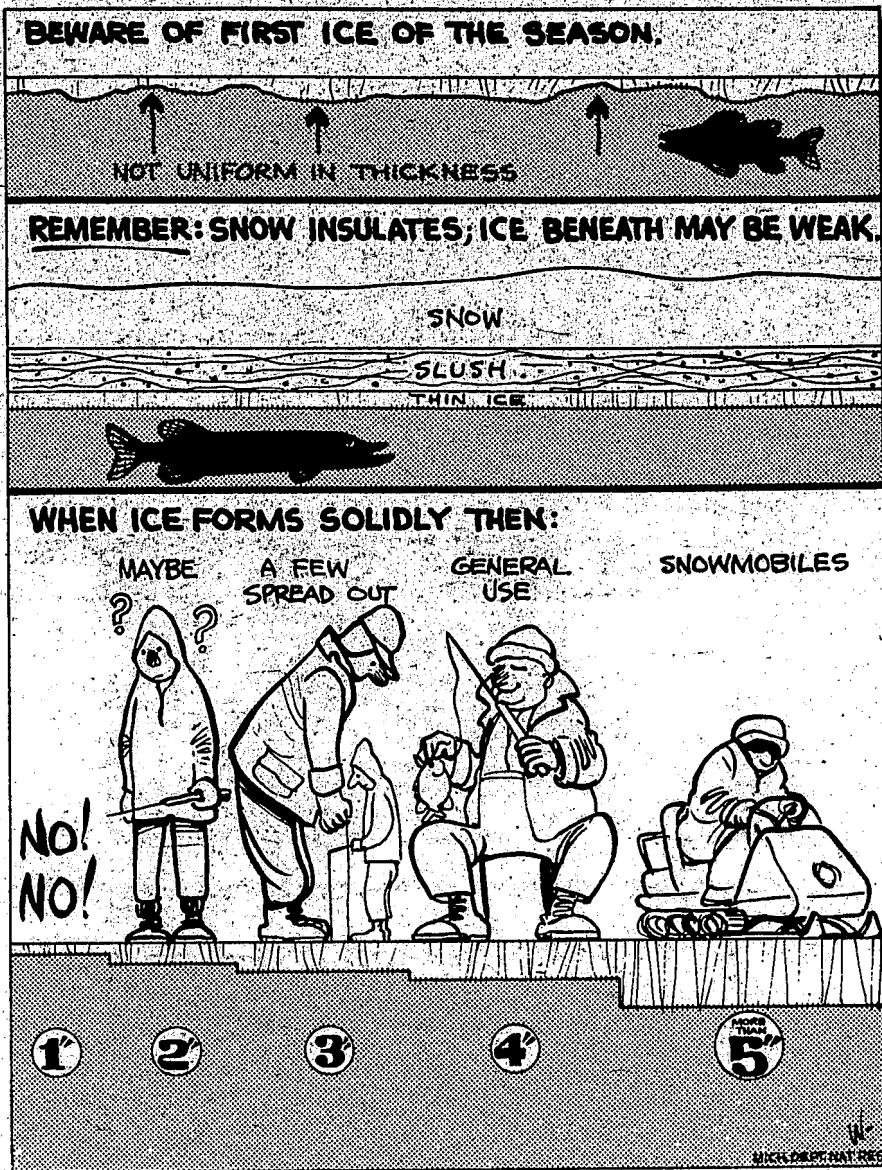
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Clarkston has had its first brush with potential ice tragedy. The above chart prepared by the DNR helps you gauge ice safety.

Center animal study

A special series of classes for youngsters just beginning to learn about nature will be conducted by the Drayton Plains Nature Center beginning January 11 with a hayride at 10 a.m.

Other course topics will include animal protection and camouflage, snow and ice and what they are, winter pond life, a nature hunt, animal migration, identifying the environment, making and flying kites, snakes and edible plants.

The group will meet for two hours the second and fourth Saturday of the month. Cost is \$10 for materials and \$20 for non-members. Age is limited to five to eight-year-olds.

Youngsters can learn about nature

Young people nine to 12 years of age will have the opportunity beginning January 11 to learn about wild animals and their environment in a series of 10 courses offered by the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Topics to be covered include basic photography, winter hiking, bird shelter construction, environmental factors, the variety of species, animal tracks, pioneer life, the transect study of a field, and the collection and mounting of skins.

Cost is \$10 for materials, \$20 to the children of non-members.

GLOBETROTTING WITH Bette Spears

Hawaii was originally settled by Polynesians. It is some of the delicacy and flavor of their tables that many gourmet restaurants try to imitate in this country. But experts will tell you that there is nothing like the real thing; a Hawaiian luau, a feast at which a wide variety of native delicacies are served, including fruits picked fresh from the trees, and seafood straight from the sea. But go to Hawaii—not only to eat, but to enjoy the beaches, the shopping, the relaxed pace!

Hawaii has something for everyone. Reserve early at TRAVEL HUB INC., 4344 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. Tel. 673-1231. Open 9-6. Sat. 9:30-1. Other times by app't. We can secure accommodations of your choosing if you reserve early. There is never a charge for our services.

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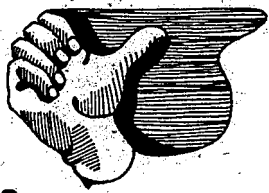
Church burglarized

The old year could have ended more happily for New Hope Bible Church.

Sometime between Dec. 29 and 31, someone broke into the church at 5311 Sunnyside through a basement window.

A microphone and two hand-made speakers valued at \$350 were stolen from the sanctuary of the church, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

If you have a smashup 800 miles from home will you have to hitchhike back?



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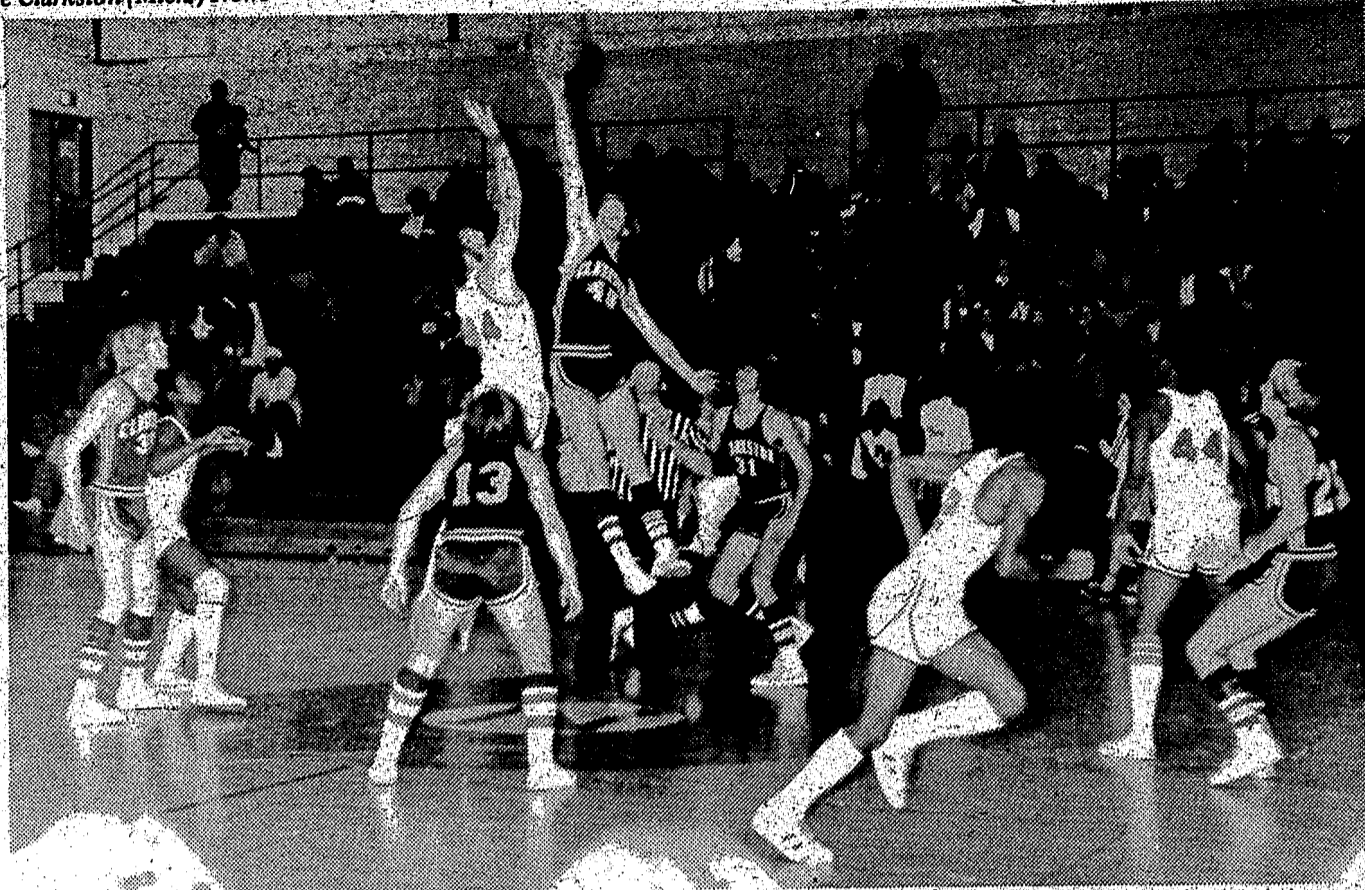
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A	DEC. 6	WATERFORD KETTERING
H	DEC. 10	ROCHESTER
A	DEC. 13	ANDOVER
H	DEC. 17	LAKE ORION
H	DEC. 20	CLARENCEVILLE
A	JAN. 4	LAKE ORION
H	JAN. 7	LAPEER
A	JAN. 10	MILFORD
A	JAN. 17	W. BLOOMFIELD
H	JAN. 21	W. MOTT
H	JAN. 24	W. KETTERING
H	JAN. 28	ROCHESTER 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
H	FEB. 24	DISTRICT TOURNEY

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Clarkston falls to Orion

By Dana Goodell

The Wolves started out the New Year badly as Lake Orion whipped Clarkston in a Saturday game, 64-41.

The Wolves had a bad night shooting hitting only 14 of 70 shots. Sixteen of their points, 17% came in the first half.

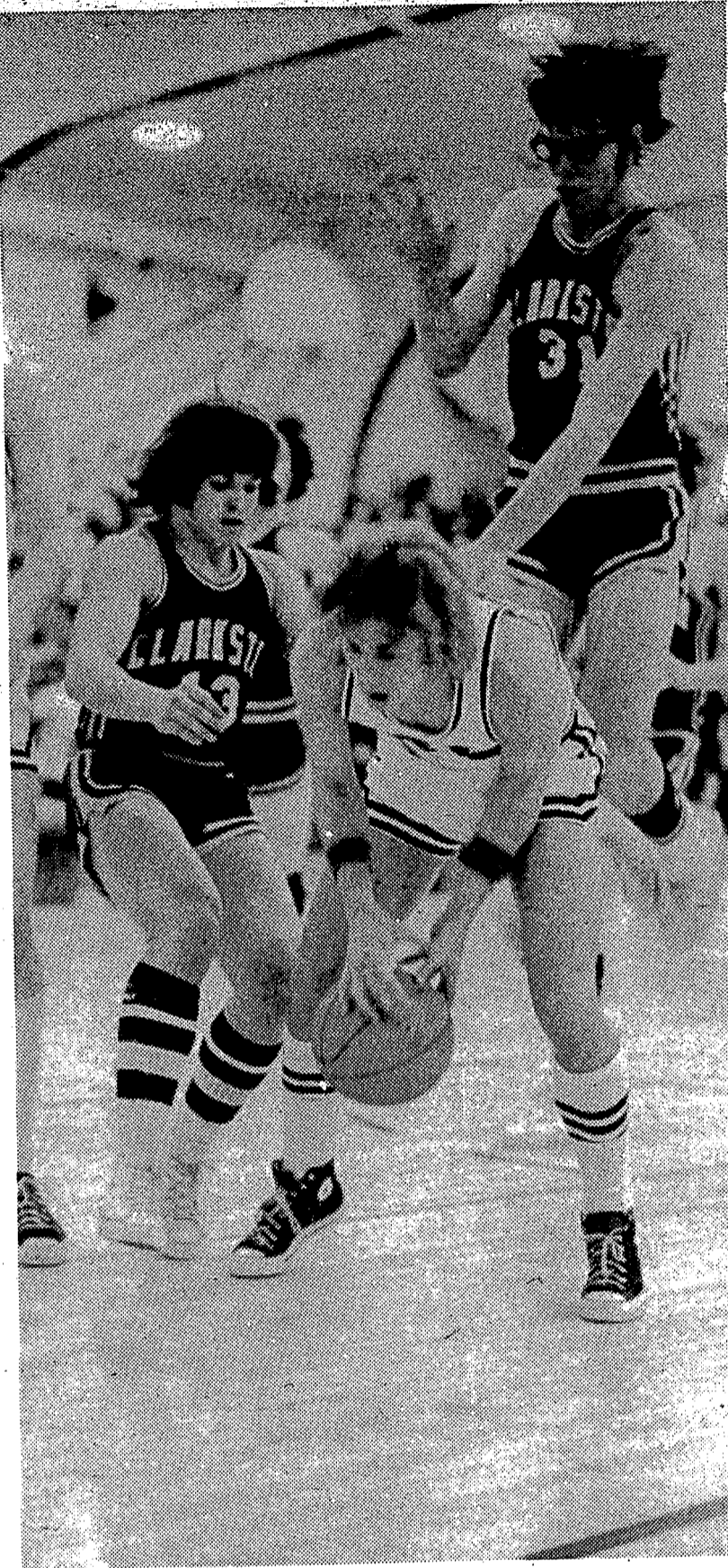
Wayne Thompson who had 14 points, was the only Clarkston player in a double figure.

Clarkston had previously beaten Lake Orion 71-67, but Saturday night the Wolves went into the game with two less players. Guard Barth Hoopengartner who had a good season so far, was out with a dislocated shoulder and back-up guard, Jeff Ferguson, didn't play because of a back injury.

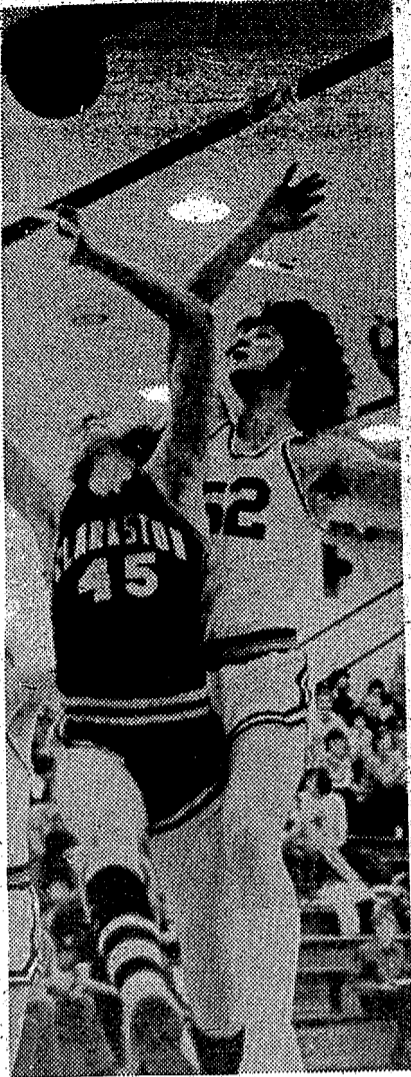
Ben Bullen, high scorer for 3 games, had an off night, scoring only 5 points.

According to Coach McDonald, the players have shot better, but Lake Orion - 5-2 for the season, came on strong with a little help from their top player, Greg Miller.

The Wolves, 3-5 for the season, will play Friday night at Milford.



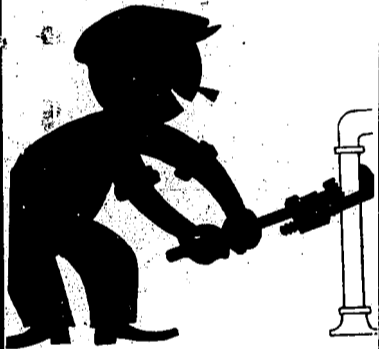
Jeff Ferguson, no. 13, and Mike Coulter, no. 31, make an exuberant attempt to stop Orion!



Randy Miller, no. 45, attempts to score.

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Springfield racers enter huskie meet

Several Springfield Township residents will be participating in the Richmond Jaycee sled dog races January 11 and 12 at Bauman and Crawford roads north of Richmond.

Dr. H. H. Swans will drive in the unlimited class. A veteran of 12 years, he gives much time and consideration to his dogs.

Judy and Andrea Russell of Davisburg will race registered Huskies. Andrea is just 10 years old and has raced previously in the kiddie races. This is her first year in the junior class.

Natalie and Ethan Russell will race Sunday morning in children's 100-yard single dog races.

Nancy Haines, a physical education teacher in Holly, will race in the five-dog class.

Races begin at 10 a.m. each day and continue through late afternoon.

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Matmen ready for league action

The final Clarkston wrestling team roster was picked last Friday by Coach Tolbert Carter.

Many hours of practice were spent over Christmas vacation getting the mat men ready for league action which was to start this Wednesday at Milford.

In non-league action, the Clarkston team met with Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central and Hazel Park for a quad match Saturday at Pontiac Northern. The Clarkston varsity placed fourth and the junior varsity second. Pontiac Central won the quad.

Clarkston's Ray Funck at 98 pounds placed second, and Jeff Berry at 105 placed first.

Those who comprise the wrestling team for league action are: Ray Funck (98), Jeff Berry (105), Grady Parker (112), Rowland Hayward (119), Tim Brown (126), Steve Sanchez (132), Jesse Diaz (138), John Barr (145), Dan Robb (155), Russ Jarvis (167), Kirk Poepppe (185) and Rick Moshier (unlimited).



Jason Sawyer tries for a pin on Grady Parker.



Pat Cadwallader works on a chicken wing to pin Ken Balden.

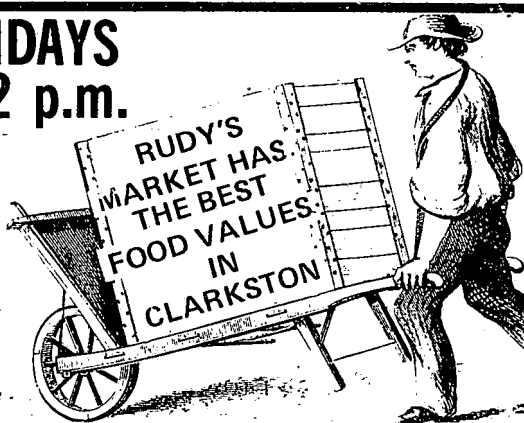


Terry Johnson puts the squeeze on teammate Russ Jarvis.



Grady Parker succeeds in getting Jason Sawyer in a Clarkston hold.

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Decorative pots

Dear Plant Doctor:
I have noticed that garden centers carry many decorative containers for houseplants, but these containers lack drainage holes. Is this desirable? L.H.
Dear L.H.

Plants can be grown in containers without drainage but you probably will have problems maintaining the optimum soil moisture. Since the excess water cannot drain away, the soil becomes easily waterlogged especially towards the bottom of the pot, and this condition stimulates root rot resulting in decline or death. Also, without drainage, fertilizers and dissolved minerals tend to accumulate in soil. Eventually the concentration will reach a level that inhibits good growth. You can minimize these problems by placing an inch or so of fine gravel and charcoal chips in the bottom of the pot. However, a better technique is to grow your plants in a clay pot with drainage holes and then place this pot into your decorative pot lining the bottom and sides with gravel or peat moss. The decorative effect will be retained with the decorative container serving as a catch basin.

Dear Plant Doctor:
Everytime we have a heavy snow fall our shrubbery is buried under the snow. Sometimes the weight damages the plants by breaking limbs. Should I knock the snow and ice off our plants?
H.A.

Dear H.A.
Attempting to remove snow or ice off of shrubbery is a risky procedure. If the snow has just fallen, you can carefully brush it off with a broom. If the snow has frozen to the plants or if ice is present, it is almost impossible to remove it without causing damage. Unless breakage of limbs take place, snow or ice on the plants seldom causes damage and you could let it melt away naturally. Plants subject to damage can be protected by wrapping with burlap or by making a roof over them with posts and snow fence.

Dear Plant Doctor:
Can I use ashes from our fireplace for fertilizer? J.K.

Dear J.K.
Wood ashes are a good source of potash for fertilizing. To discard ashes is poor ecology. Ashes tend to be very alkaline (sweet) and should not be used on acid loving plants such as rhododendrons or blueberries.

Two or three pounds per 100 square feet are adequate.

Submit questions to Greg Patchan, Cooperative Extension Service, 1025 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48053. All questions will be answered.

NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 33

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP PLUMBING PERMIT

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, State of Michigan, hereby adopts the following Ordinance for the supervision, inspection, and installation of plumbing devices.

SECTION 1: APPLICATIONS

Before any permit is issued hereunder, the person or organization seeking such permit shall file an application setting forth the following: the names, addresses, lot number and subdivision of the persons filing the applications; the name and address of the builder or owners; and the date upon which the application is being filed.

SECTION 2: FEE SCHEDULE

When an application is made for permit the following fees shall be required and paid:

Inspections	\$ 2.00
Re-Inspections	8.00
Transfer Fee	4.00
Underslab Inspection	5.00
Stacks	2.00
Water Closet	1.00
Shower Trap	4.00
Baths	1.00
Hot Water Tank	1.50
Sinks	1.00
Lavatories	1.50
Water Service	7.00
Water Heater	1.50
Drinking Fountain	1.50
Laundry Tray	1.00
Floor Drain	1.50
Dishwasher	1.00
Garbage Disposal	1.50
Water Softener	3.00
Urinals	2.00
Humidifier	1.50
Air Conditioner	4.00
Hose Bibbs	1.50
Crock to Iron	5.00
Dental Chair	3.00
Sewer Inspection	10.00
Soda Fountain	1.50
Pump/Water Lift	2.00
Sewage Pump	3.00
Pump/Interceptor (garage)	2.50
Storm Sewer/Inside Drain	5.00
Lawn Sprinkler	7.00
Fire Sprinkler	7.00
Water Distribution 3/4"	3.00
Water Distribution 1"	4.00
Water Distribution 1 1/4"	10.00
Water Distribution 2"	15.00
Water Distribution 3"	25.00
Water Distribution 4"	30.00
Multi-Dwelling minimum	15.00
Sunken Pool Drain/Water Supply	25.00
Fixtures not listed	1.50
Minimum Fee	15.00
Plumbing & Heating Fee	3.00
Master Plumber	1.00
Journeyman	.50

SECTION 3: CONDITIONS OF PERMIT

Permit shall not be transferable nor fees refunded. All permits shall become void after six months from date of issue unless used. The installer is required to call for the inspections.

SECTION 4:

Made and passed this 2nd day of January, A.D., 1975 to become effective thirty (30) days herefrom.

AYES: Kramer, Vermilye, Rundell, Rogers and Walters.

NAYS: None.

I hereby certify that the above Ordinance was passed on the 2nd day of January, A.D., 1975.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 32

REGULATIONS FOR ELECTRICAL PERMITS AND FEES

An ordinance for the inspection and installation of electrical wiring, electrical devices, electrical material and fees therefore.

The Township of Springfield, Oakland County, State of Michigan ordains that:

SECTION 1: APPLICATIONS

Before any permit may be issued hereunder, the person or organization seeking such permit shall file an application setting forth the following: the name, address, lot number and subdivision of the person or organization filing the application for a permit; the name and address of builder or owner; and the date upon which application is being made.

SECTION 2: FEE SCHEDULE

When an application is made for a permit as recorded under the terms of this Ordinance, a fee shall be paid in the amount prescribed as follows:

Inspections	\$ 5.00
Re-Inspections	6.00
Circuits to 25	1.00
Circuits over 25	.50
Fixtures to 25	2.00
Above Ground Pools	10.00
Below Ground Pools	15.00
Built in Oven/Range	2.00
Repairs	10.00
Investigation Inspection	10.00
Space Heating 1st Room	6.00
Space Heating additional rooms	1.00
HUD, VA, FHA Inspection	15.00
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Service 400-More	20.00
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Water Heater or Dryer additional	1.50
Conventions, etc. to 100,000 sq.	25.00
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Annual Convalescent Homes	15.00
Annual Dance Hall, etc.	15.00
Annual Self-Service Laundry	10.00
Annual Theaters & Hotels to 5,000 sq.	15.00
Annual Theaters & Hotels over 5,000 sq.	20.00
Outdoor Meter Box	10.00
Transfer Fee	7.00
Over Time Inspections	
evenings & Saturdays 1st 1/2 hour	15.00
evenings & Saturdays each additional 1/2 hour	10.00
Sunday & Holidays 1st 1/2 hour	15.00
Sunday & Holidays each additional 1/2 hour	10.00
Feeders 100-Less	5.00
Feeders next 1,000	2.00
Feeders over 1,000	1.00
Motors, Heating units, Furnaces, A/C of 1/2 HP, KW,	
KVA to 10 HP, KW	
KVA	
1st 1/2	
Next 200	
Over	
Power Plug	5.00
10-30 HP	6.00
30-50 HP	11.00
50-100 HP	14.00
over 100 HP	20.00
Multi-Dwelling 1st 4 Units	45.00
Multi-Dwelling over 4	45.00+
Outline Tubing Connection—each 50'	2.00
Residential A/C	4.00
Residential Furnace	4.00
Minimum Fee	8.00

SECTION 3: REGISTRATION WITH TOWNSHIP

Permits shall be issued to authorized individuals as prescribed by the Electrical Ordinance. All such individuals shall register with the Township and pay the following fees:

Electrical Contractor	5.00
Master Electrician	3.00
Journeyman	1.00

SECTION 4: CONDITIONS OF PERMIT

Permits shall not be transferable nor fee refunded. Permits shall become void after six months from date of issue unless construction shall have been commenced. The installer is required to call for inspections.

Made and passed this 2nd day of January, A.D., 1975 to become effective thirty (30) days herefrom.

AYES: Kramer, Vermilye, Rundell, Rogers and Walters.

NAYS: None.

I hereby certify that the above ordinance was passed on the 2nd day of January, A.D., 1975.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Science has finally pin-pointed many of the changes in body chemistry which take place in joints inflamed by rheumatoid arthritis. Now the search is on for new drugs or other ways to stop the process.

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INDEPENDENT view

With all added chances for fire that Christmas brings with lighted trees and candles, Springfield Supervisor Don Rogers was happy to announce last week that there was not one fire call in the whole township during December.

Building activity in Springfield Township for December was up a bit from November's lag. Building permits were issued last month for one remodeling, one garage, one shelter, one barn, two dwellings and one demolition. November permits were for one display addition, one garage and one storage shed.

Also on the positive side for Springfield was a decrease in crime. Burglaries and larcenies were on the increase in Springfield in November. Sheriff's Deputy Mike Ferguson reported to the township board there were 21 burglaries or attempted burglaries and 10 larcenies. Between December 1 and Dec. 27, there were four burglaries, three attempts and one arrest, according to Dep. Ferguson's report.

At the board meeting last Thursday, Supervisor Rogers indicated he was "well pleased with the job the police are doing in our township."

Fee schedules for rental of the Springfield Township Hall were slightly altered by the township board last Thursday. Rental for the lower level alone is now \$15. Rental of the lower and upper levels together will cost \$25.

In the interest of saving energy, the Springfield board decided last

Thursday it would be better to heat just the back offices of the township hall when the meeting hall is not in use. But, they will have to spend money to do so -- \$450. That's how much it will cost to run heating ducts from the furnace in the meeting hall to the back offices which house the supervisor and the assessor.

Presently, when only the back offices are in use, the whole meeting room must be heated to warm the rear portion of the building.

Anybody wanting to buy gold had better head for Detroit. Both Pontiac State and Community National banks say they aren't handling it, that they aren't even taking orders for it.

There are some complications to the get-rich-quick-and-stay-that-way scheme. Added onto the market price for gold is a 4 percent sales tax, a broker's commission and the costs of shipping and storing.

Wouldn't it be great if Pine Knob could devise some method of keeping skis a little safer from

thieves -- like maybe fenced-in ski racks with ski owners given claim checks?

Last weekend, between Thursday and Sunday, \$1,384 worth of ski equipment was reported stolen from the racks at the ski lodge.

A figure like that could make apres ski activities a little less appetizing.

Larry Rosso, president of the Clarkston Education Association, says there is no intention to strike or to support Crestwood School District teachers with a sympathy strike at this time.

"We are supportive of teachers' actions there, but members would have to vote on any action to be undertaken," Rosso said.

Raymond Shepherd of Eastview has a gripe about private roads, and we're inclined to agree with him -- at least to the point where no more private roads should be dedicated in the township.

Shepherd says he figures that due to lack of maintenance on such roads, he ought to get some kind of tax break. We pointed out his land was probably cheaper

because the roads weren't of the standards which public dedication requires.

Yet, he added, even mini bikes are now prohibited from private roads. His child was stopped on Eastview.

The big snowfall this year hasn't done anything to make him feel better either. "We've got eight or ten neighbors and a tiny snowblower and when you've got to clear a whole road, it gets kind of monotonous," he glums.

The blind concessionaire at the Michigan Department of Social

Services in Detroit, shot and killed early last month by a bandit, turns out to be the brother of Harold Burrill, 6724 Plum, Clarkston.

His brother, Clifford, blind since birth, first thought the hold-up was a joke. He was shot in the chest and side and died later on the operating table at St. John Hospital.

Clifford and his wife, Mardula, were to have celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary in February. Despite his blindness, Clifford was a bowler, averaging as high as 140 per game, his brother said.



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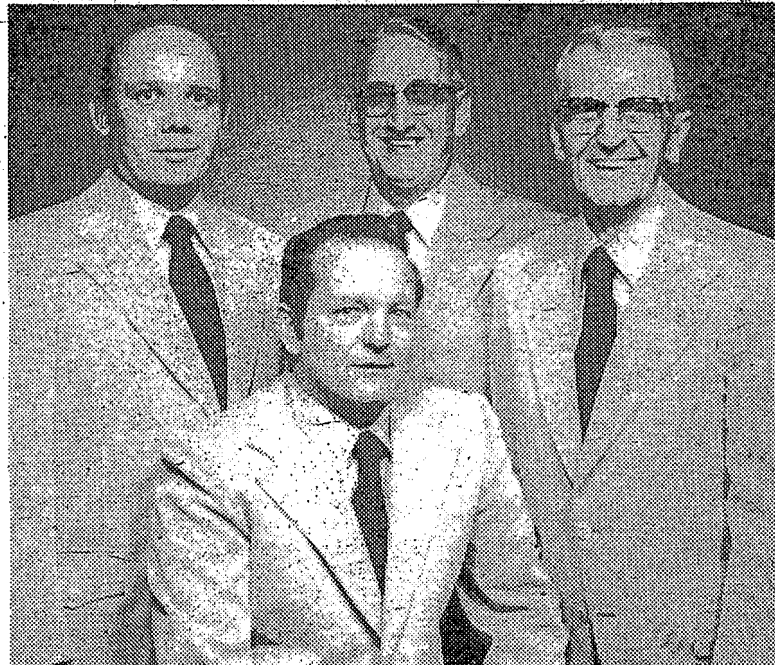
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Thomas J. Libert
PROPRIETOR

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9 to 5 SAT.
Closed Mondays



The Drop Chords will be part of the show January 18 when the Pontiac Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Inc. presents their 32nd Annual Parade of Barbershop Quartets at Pontiac Northern Auditorium. The theme of the show beginning at 8 p.m. is "Bring back those good old days" with costumes and set design reflecting the theme. The members of the Drop Chords are [from left to right] Dick Johnston of Drayton Plains, Al Maier of Detroit, Rawley Hallman of Clarkston and [front] Jack Smith of Drayton Plains. Tickets are available at Hallman Apothecary.

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Twists	3.50/pr.	1.75/pr.
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Balls	1.50/ea.	.75/ea.
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Balls	1.00/ea.	.50/ea.
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Flowers	1.25/ea.	.65/ea.
Candle		
Rings	1.00	.50

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Sat. 10 am-6 pm, Sun. 1-6 pm

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Residents guard spending

Not much money for post-Christmas sales

by Jo Ann Carlson

With both prices for necessities and unemployment rising steadily, who has enough money left over from Christmas spending to take advantage of those fantastic post-Christmas bargains?

From most indications, few Clarkston folk will be running down to the shopping centers and malls to spend what money is left over.



Wayne Johnston Ross Helton

Wayne Johnston, 6175 Snowapple Drive, said he could snap up some of those bargains if he were to take money out of the bank.

"But, my wife and I don't want to do that," he added. "Worse times are coming."

Nevertheless, he and his wife did spend more for Christmas, Johnston revealed.

"Christmas only comes once a year. What the heck! It's for the kids," he explained.

Post-Christmas bargains are not attracting Ross Helton, 5793 Everest, this year as much as in the past years, Helton maintained.

"Grocery prices are something else. Other years I had money left over. This year, the prices of everything are ridiculous. I've got all I can do to buy food," he said.

Holding two bags of groceries for which he just paid \$22 for, Warren Todd, Westview Street, said he is worried about cutbacks in social security. Both he and his wife are retired. He indicated that they are pretty fortunate now, but any social security cutbacks would bring real hardship to older people.

As for post-Christmas spending, things are not much different for Mr. and Mrs. Todd. "We never did have any money," he said.

"I don't have any money left. That's for sure," declared Betty More of Ortonville. Furthermore, Mrs. More indicated that she spent a lot less this Christmas than last.

"We have had to hold everything down," she revealed. "I was able to take advantage of the sales last year."

"I think everyone feels the same about their job (stability) no matter where they work. You just have to go from day to day."



Barbara Messick Ruth Stickley

With the expense of one child in college, Ruth Stickley, Crestview Street, said, "I wish I had a lot of money to spend. I bought mostly what I needed. I did have a beautiful Christmas, but it was probably a bit tighter than usual."

Barbara Messick, Chickadee Lane, said she will not be spending for post-Christmas bargains. "I tried not to spend as much for Christmas this year," she stated.

5 candidates file; assure primary

Five Clarkston Republicans will vie for three trustee positions open on the village council in the February 17 primary election.

Since no Democrats have filed nominating petitions, the primary election will determine the outcome of the village race. The three Republicans with the most primary election votes will comprise the March 11 village ballot making the general election vote one of endorsement.

All three trustees whose terms are up in March, James Schultz, Michael Thayer and James Weber, are running for reelection.

Besides the three trustees, Jim Brueck and Lucia Wilford are also contenders in the race.

Having returned from a year in Scotland last June, Mrs. Wilford is a 20-year resident of Clarkston. Mrs. Wilford, who resides at 91 N. Main, is a mother of six children, a grandmother of three and an artist by vocation. She has taught art and Sunday School, served on the Library Board and as an officer of the Garden Club.

Mrs. Wilford served on the village council in 1971, 1972 and part of 1973. She also served on the planning, beautification and administrative committees.

Village voters are reminded by Village Clerk Bruce Rogers that they must register with him by January 20 to vote in the election.

Some residents are shopping for those bargains, however. Diane Jones, Bow Point Street, is one.

"I think I will take advantage of the sales, because I didn't spend much before Christmas. Must be the economy," Mrs. Jones contended.

For Helen Pasineau of Holly, things were better than usual this Christmas.

"Things cost more this year, but I also had more money to spend," Mrs. Pasineau, a teacher in the Clarkston School District, said.

"I have already taken advantage of the sales," she said.



Diane Jones Kathy Spress

Kathy Spress, Hadley Road, maintained that "very few do have money left to spend" adding, "I think I will (shop for bargains)."

"In fact, I'm on my way to the Mall now to catch a few sales," she said.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 9, 1975 17



David McLott, 221½ Baldwin, a former Clarkston resident, displays the 14 inch perch he took Sunday from the Lower Mill Pond. He says it's the largest he's seen from there, and he ought to be a good judge. Now laid off from work, he's easily spotted in his little green tent—either on the Mill Pond or Deer Lake. And the fish? McLott plans to freeze it until he can have it mounted.

Independence revises pay system

In this period of a recessionary economy, Independence Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie said he would like to see township board members pass a resolution freezing their salaries.

Such an action could have been possible if the board had adopted an ordinance permitting elected officials to set their own salaries. A new state law provides for this procedure, with voters able to rescind the salaries at a later meeting.

After considerable discussion of this law and another one Tuesday night, board members returned to their original idea for streamlining the salary-setting process:

appointment of a five-member advisory committee which will make recommendations at the annual township meeting in April.

Each member of the board will offer the name of one person to sit on the committee at their Jan. 21 meeting.

The advisory committee idea, unanimously supported by all board members, may be a transitional step between the cumbersome process of having the salaries set at the annual meeting and the appointment of a commission having legal powers to determine the officials' pay.

Under provisions of a state

statute which goes into effect this year, a township board may appoint a commission on salaries. Each of the five members would serve for five years.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark has backed drafting an ordinance which would set up the commission. However, Glennie reported that Township Attorney Gerald Fisher said adoption of such an ordinance now would not allow the commission time to come up with salaries before the annual meeting.

Vandermark said he thought "having a commission do it would be better over the long run."

Board members agreed to

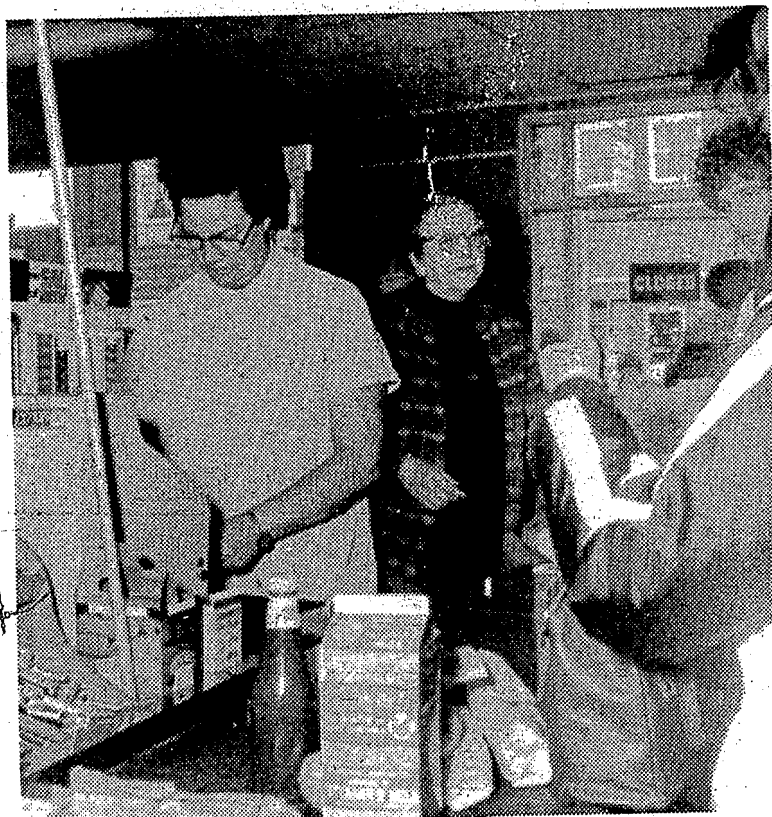
reconsider the idea after seeing how the advisory committee works out.

Glennie indicated he will continue to fight for his idea of freezing officials' salaries.

"I don't think we can consider laying people off and then increase our salaries," he said.

He also commented that the salary discussions at the annual meeting "are not worth the hassle."

"The people who come to the annual meeting are the people who didn't vote for you, and they're there to get a second crack at it," he quipped.



While cashiers in area grocery stores, like Helen Carte [foreground] and Helen O'Roark at Rudy's Market, pretty much managed to keep their cool, customers at some stores were apparently confused and even irritated by the sales-tax and no-sales-tax division of items at the start of the new year.

New federal funds

Independence Township has decided to join other Oakland County municipalities in seeking federal funds under the new Community Development Act.

Waterford, the only township in the county which qualifies to apply on its own because it has a

population in excess of 50,000, already has received a grant of about \$200,000 under the act, according to Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

Oakland County is urging smaller communities to band together so the county can apply for funds in their behalf.

The Independence Township Board Tuesday night approved a letter of intent to participate in the program.

Brought together under the act are several programs formerly covered by the Office of Housing and Urban Development.

"It's unusual in that you apply for money, get the grant and then list your program," Vandermark said. The money also may be used for matching funds for other programs.

The supervisor took a "wild guess" that Independence Township might be able to receive \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Funds received by the county, he said, will be reallocated to municipalities probably on a population basis.



Studio a special place

By Pat Braunagel

COUNTRY LIVING

This is about a room that grew.

While not changing dimensions, the room grew into a studio and workshop which has provided the environment for the expansion of one woman's artistic talents.

The expression of those talents has evolved to the point where M. Ann Williams will have her first one-woman show of lithographs, paintings, etchings and collographs opening next week.

Address Galleries at 18 W. Huron Street, Pontiac will hold a meet-the-artist reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. The show and sale will continue through Feb. 11, with gallery hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Many of the works which will be displayed there were created in Ann's Clarkston haven. The ideas for others certainly were born there, in the comfort of a very personal room.

The home of Harry and Ann Williams and their 13-year-old daughter Doris is, as Ann puts it, "a small, story-and-a-half house."

It's the half-story which is the center for Ann's artistic endeavors.

When the family settled in Clarkston in 1971, Ann became acutely aware that she needed space to work. The prime reason for their move to the community was that it is midway between General Motors Institute in Flint, where Harry is a professor, and Oakland University, where Ann was about to become a student.

Ann, who has three sons from a previous marriage, had interrupted her formal education to devote time to their upbringing. She originally had been an English major at

Wayne State University.

With her marriage to Harry and subsequent move to Flint, Ann began to take courses at the University of Michigan's campus there. However, the focus of her interest had changed to fine art and the U of M offered no art courses in Flint.

Ann started studying at the Flint Institute of Arts and teaching drawing and painting in the Mott adult education program.

Ann took with her to Oakland University an educational background which also included studies at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and many credits in unrelated disciplines.

"I was the only freshman at OU with 109 credits," she recalls.

Working toward a bachelor's degree in studio arts, Ann found herself painting "billboard-size" canvasses which frequently were 8 by 10 feet or larger.

The bedroom upstairs at her home provided the most available space.

"There were times when I had to take a canvas apart to get it out of the house to take to school," she said.

As she became more intensely involved in her work, her studio took on new dimensions. Her interests went in new directions, and the room accommodated those changes.

Ann's now enrolled in the graduate printmaking program at WSU. And she is tutoring individuals through the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

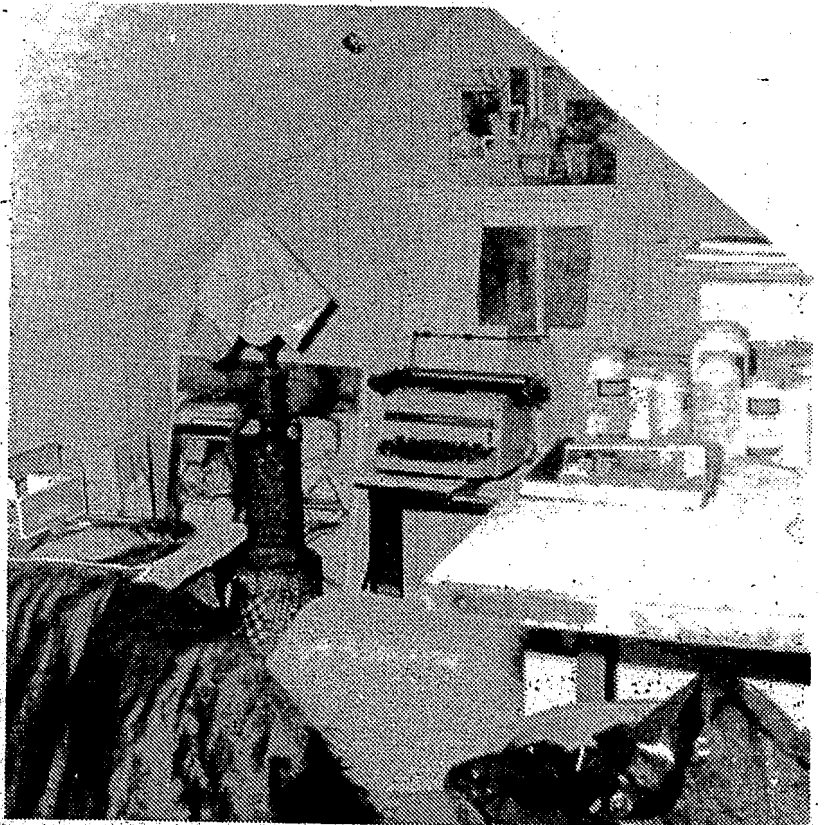
In one corner of her studio is a small press, which she plans to replace soon with a larger one like

Where relationships grow



Doris and Ann collaborate on a crossword puzzle during one of their frequent times together in the half-story that has become more than just a room in the Williams' home.

Where interests vary



Occupying its own special place in Ann's studio is a tiny writing nook "away from it all."

Where art is pursued



While this press and Ann have literally gone through thick and thin together as she's worked with increasingly bolder textures, she is looking forward to replacing it with a larger model.

that she used to demonstrate printmaking when Artrain was in Clarkston.

Near it is a large portfolio of her work. Other examples are displayed on the walls, along with the work of two of her children who have demonstrated an artistic bent--Bill Truitt, 26, and Doris.

There also are books, drawing boards, and the instruments she uses for her work.

The furniture, Ann said, is "under paint." Two pieces, however, do stand out: a chair which fairly begs to be curled up in and the bed, given a couch effect with two black and white geometric patterned pillows.

Tucked into a little nook of the room is Ann's writing area. A typewriter sits on a low table before a small window, with a huge table lamp providing the other source of light. Here Ann continues to pursue her earlier interest, leaning toward poetry--some of which has been published.

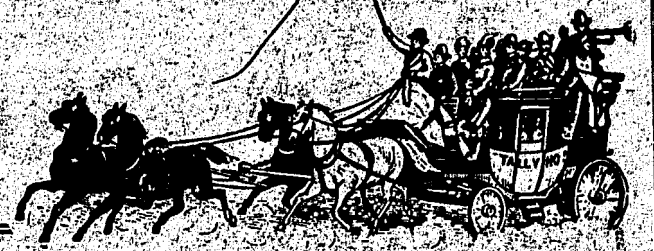
Being a private place, Ann's Studio seldom receives visitors. One of the privileged few is her daughter, for the room also is an inviting place to chat, read or work crossword puzzles.

While Doris seems to be keenly interested in her mother's work, following her father as a pianist--he teaches at the Clarkston Conservatory--she also is

keenly interested in her mother's work. So the room which was really not a room at all ("It didn't even have

heat when we moved in," Ann said.) has now become a very special place for Ann Williams and those close to her.

Places to go, things to do



The Pontiac Adult and Continuing Education Department of the School District of Pontiac in cooperation with Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield will sponsor a 12-week, 60-program television series starting January 20 over three Detroit TV stations. Planned program scheduling is Channel 56, January 20, 6:30 p.m., Channel 4, January 27, 6:30 a.m. and Channel 2, February 3, following the TV-2 Late Show.

The series is entitled "Operation Second Chance." The half-hour programs will be shown Monday through Friday starting at 6:30 every morning.

Pre-school classes at the North Oakland YMCA will begin January 13, 1975 for five weeks. Classes are for children 6 months to three years with parent participation. Three to six year olds participate in their own classes with instructors. Skills are taught in aquatics, gym, trampoline, arts and crafts. Further information may be obtained by calling the North Oakland YMCA, 131 University Drive.

The Flint Shrine Circus will be performing from January 11 to 19 at the IMA Auditorium in downtown Flint. Matinees are at

2 p.m. and shows at 7 p.m. General Admission seats are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 18. Reserved seats are \$3 and \$3.50.

"The Elixir of Love", Michigan Opera Theatre's third opera offering of its current season, premieres Friday, January 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Avenue. Sung in English, "The Elixir of Love" features nationally recognized artists all making their first appearance in Detroit.

Effective immediately, Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. and Weight Watchers of Central Michigan, Inc. are extending until January 31, 1975, their current policy of allowing a weekly discount to all members who are unemployed, or whose spouses are unemployed.

For further information contact either Mrs. Elaine Lowenthal or Ms. Gloria McClure at 557-6100.

Americans, clowns, the Legion of Honor, Oriental Brass Band, and the Highlanders, on Friday evening, Jan. 10 from 7 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Jan. 11 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Billed as the Pre-Shrine Circus Extravaganza, the free parades and performances will preview the 1975 Shrine Circus, coming January 31 through February 16 to the Michigan State Fair Coliseum.

Nineteenth century outlaws, train robbers, shoot-outs, and desperadoes are usually connected with the wild west. Not necessarily so, says Roy L. Dodge of St. Johns, Michigan, author of the popular series of Michigan Ghost Town books. Michigan had its share of outlaws and fighting heroes during the logging days of the 1800's and the story is now told for the first time in his new book titled "Ticket To Hell-A Saga of Michigan Badmen".

Dodge said the book was written from notes compiled over the years while researching

Michigan ghost towns. "This is the first book ever written about this overlooked part of Michigan's colorful past", he said. The twenty six chapters of the book are based on old court records and news accounts of the day.

The new book is being published by Northeastern Printers of Tawas City and will be released about March 1, Dodge said. In addition to the story,

which follows the lumberjack's quest for "green gold" from the Saginaw Valley on across the Straits of Mackinac and through the Upper Peninsula, each chapter is illustrated with photos and sketches of many of the characters, towns and saloons where the events occurred nearly a century ago. The cover design and sketches were executed by artist Tem Hubbell, of Harrison, Mich.

Colorful, clowning Shriners will entertain free at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center with such groups as the Keystone Cops, the

Springfield to add dep

An additional full-time sheriff's deputy may be patrolling Springfield Township in the near future.

The township board announced at its monthly meeting last Thursday that the township will accept \$15,000 through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act federal grant program in addition to the \$14,000 already awarded.

The board will probably use \$12,500 of the \$15,000 to pay part of the cost. The cost of one deputy to patrol 40 hours a week by car for one year is \$17,870. The additional cost of \$450 per month would have to be absorbed through the township's general fund, Supervisor Don Rogers said.

Presently, the township has one full time deputy. During the hours when Deputy Mike Ferguson is off, deputies on general patrol of the county must answer calls for assistance in Springfield. With two full-time deputies, a patrol car would be in Springfield Township 80 hours out of 168 hours a week.

At the December 4 meeting, the board decided to use part of the first grant consisting of \$14,000 for hiring a full-time assistant in the township's assessing department.

At last week's meeting, Supervisor Don Rogers said that 25 individuals applied for the position after one week of advertising. He is still interviewing applicants.

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Lakes are fun in the winter, too!!

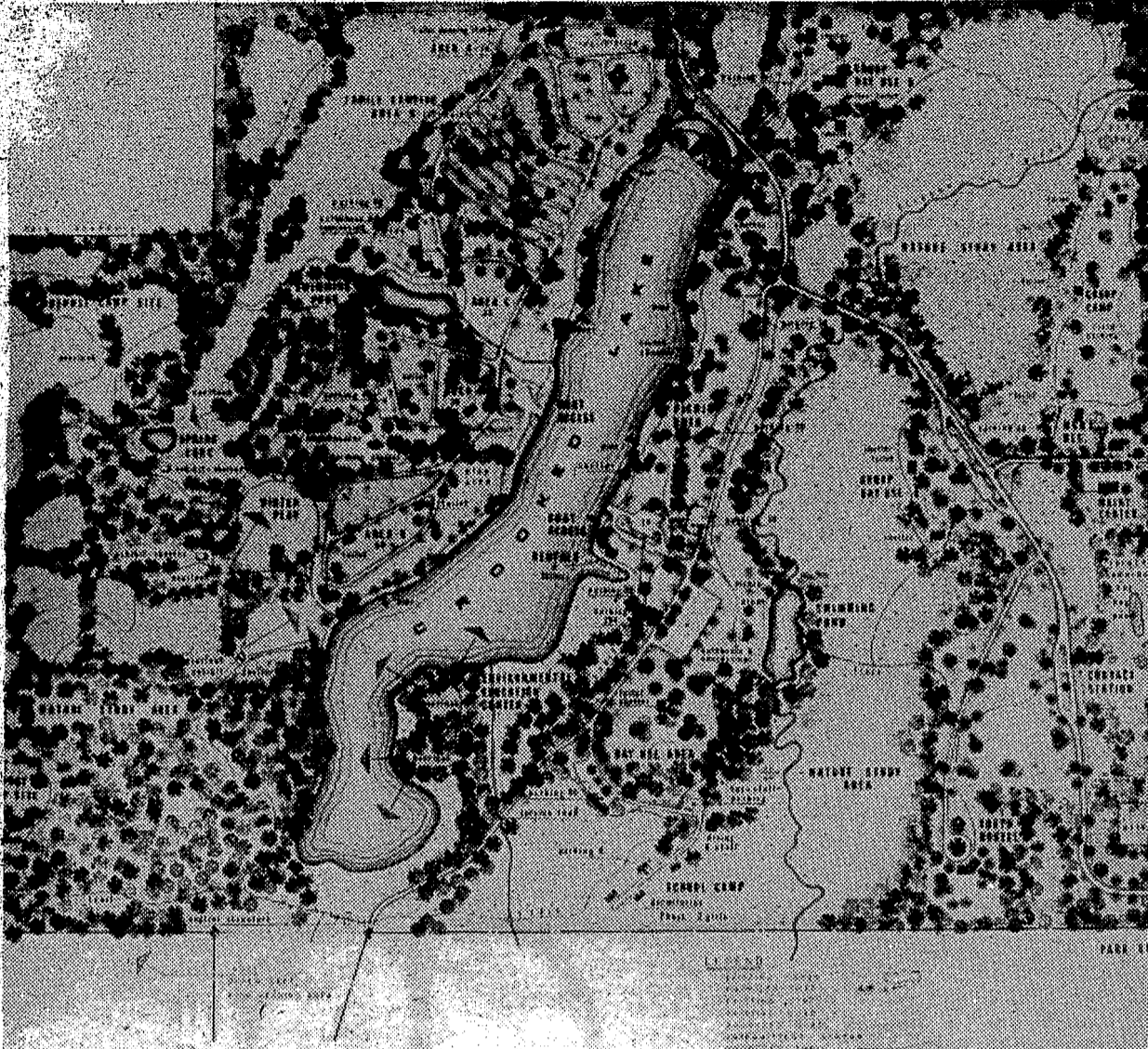
Especially when they touch your own back yard! Here's a spacious Clarkston two level ranch designed for "comfort with a view". Takes two hands to count all the bedrooms and baths. The Formal Dining room and kitchen are extra large making this lovely home ideal for the large family. Circular drive, decks and dock, add convenience and fun to the exterior. Warm woods, quality craftsmanship and tasteful decor combine to make the interior pleasant and inviting. You'll want to learn more about this one!

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Obituary

Mrs. Mark Caldwell

Funeral services for Mrs. Mark (Laura S.) Caldwell were to be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Caldwell, 47, of 5380 Waldon Road died Monday after a lengthy illness.

The wife of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian pastor, she was born December 18, 1927 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and married her husband June 19, 1951, in Warrendale, Pa.

She was a member of Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church and Kenjockety, an organization for wives of Presbyterian ministers in

the Detroit area.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Eric at home; four daughters, Nancy Jane, Daryl Joyce and Gail Marie, all at home, and Mrs. Aaron Klein of Waterford Township; her father, John C. Small of Wexford, Pa., and a brother, John M. Small of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Roy Lambert of Lakeland United Presbyterian Church, Waterford, was to officiate at the ceremonies. Burial was to be in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery. Arrangements were by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Work is to begin this year on the County owned Independence-Oaks Park.



There will be more hassle than there already is about the widening of M-15. I feel there is a distinct possibility that something connected with it will be tabled. Only the minimum amount of work will be done. Eventually, however, M-15 will be 4-lane all the way. When the drugstore downtown has a new sign, it will happen.

A police officer working within the township will be turning his badge in. I see a little bit of snow at the time. It may yet happen this year.

There'll be another can shortage next fall. Those who do their own canning would be smart to hit garage sales and begin gathering their supply now. Sugar won't be down much in price by next fall either.

Beef is also due for another increase.

A lot of people will plant

gardens, and they probably shouldn't unless they have friends who can give expert advice. Otherwise, they'll be wasting money. Group gardens may prove more profitable.

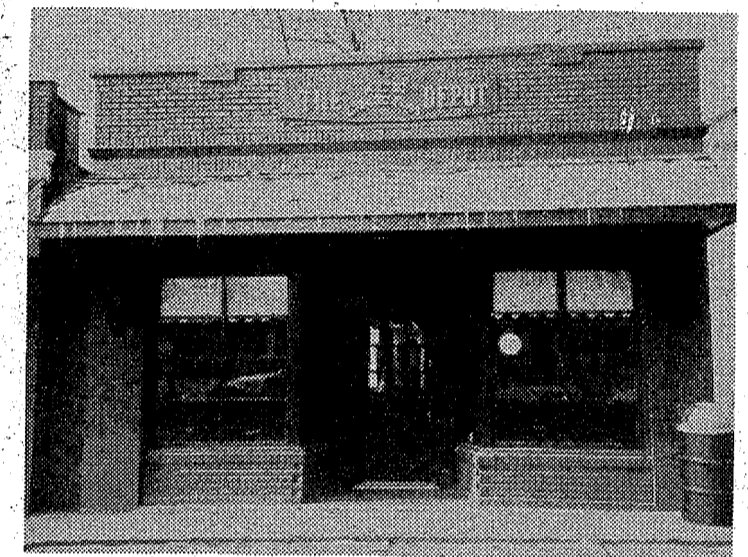
The problems in the Crestwood district will have no repercussions here. The teachers are too intelligent. Were they to react, they would cause such hard feelings in the community that they would find it difficult to get jobs.

People in the area would be well advised to become as independent as possible. Food stocks to tide them over shortages, available money for emergency purposes will prove beneficial in the future.

Duane Hursfall Real Estate Inc

6 EAST CHURCH STREET CLARKSTON

625-5700



CLARKSTON

COMMERCIAL

Center of Village of Clarkston Business District. Brick and block exterior. PERFECT for offices, party store, gift shoppe, children's shoppe, catering service, snack shoppe or carry-out, etc., etc.

Complete Real Estate Service

Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White

People choose a house for reasons that are as different as they are. Diverse motivations seek varying goals. For some a prestige address is a prime requirement that outranks other considerations. Others seek a reputable school system, because for them the children that they have or might have, come first. Compatible age group is important to many, while nearness to place of employment makes the decision for others. And a bargain will often be seized wherever it is found. Whatever your reasons may be, it pays to be choosy, because buying a home is not an every day affair.

Let the experienced people at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 help you find the home that best fits your needs, taste and budget. A member of MLS, we have a wide selection for you to choose from, and we have been helping people in the Clarkston area with their real estate transactions since 1947. Open: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

Split level homes were originally designed for use on the side of hills.

Now that the holiday parties are over . . . your gowns have been crumpled . . . your suits sat in and the food ended up on the lap a few times . . . let us clean up the mess and put the sparkle back into your clothes.

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

It's ok to do 'your thing' if it doesn't hurt others



Dr. Evelyn Katz relaxes in the room at Clinical Resources where she holds her workshop sessions.

by Jo Ann Carlson

If you frequently get the feeling that you're not okay and that no one around you is okay either, transactional analysis may be for you.

"Unfortunately, most of us grow up with the feeling that it's not okay to have our needs met," Dr. Evelyn Katz, a certified consulting psychologist at Clinical Resources in Clarkston, says.

"A baby cries to express a hunger need. When he is fed, he goes on to express other needs. To have a need or want, to express it and go on to other needs -- that's normal. The baby gets the feeling that 'I'm okay, you're okay' because you fulfilled his need," Dr. Katz maintains.

Dr. Katz, a Milford resident, is conducting a weekly transactional analysis workshop beginning this week on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The workshop meets at Clinical Resources in the Clarkston Professional Building on Ortonville Road.

"Transactional analysis is built around the idea that it is okay to get one's needs met without hurting anyone else," Dr. Katz

explains.

"You are not responsible for hurting others' feelings. They can choose whether to be hurt or not. This idea is hard to get across because once one accepts it, he is responsible for his own feelings and can't blame them on someone else," she says.

In transactional analysis, the individual is given permission to think and solve his own problems, Dr. Katz explains. "If we don't have permission, we may not even be aware of what we want and may not be able to do something about it."

Dr. Katz, is a former psychology professor at Wayne State and Oakland Universities. Having taught and published research in psychology for 15 years, she said she got fed up with the impracticality of teaching psychology and quit.

Dr. Katz has been involved in transactional analysis (TA) for one-and-a-half years. She describes TA as a theory of understanding and predicting human behavior as developed by Eric Berne.

There are four methods of

analyzing human personality. One method is analyzing three ego states, consisting of the Parent, the Adult and the Child.

The Parent Ego is the bossy part of one's personality, the one that gets a person into trouble with other people, she says. The Child ego would be the response to the Parent ego. Both are visualized by Dr. Katz as tapes from the past in one's mind.

The Adult ego state is one of the here and now, according to Dr. Katz. This ego state programs information and solves problems.

Analyzing transactions between people is another method for understanding and predicting personality.

"We hook other people into responding in certain ways," she says.

She describes the third method as analyzing games and rackets which sometimes occur when people are communicating.

There are two levels of communication going on at once which may result in a bad feeling pay off, she says. One level is the words being said, and the other is the psychological meaning underneath.

The fourth method is analyzing life scripts. The script involves "living life picking out things that agree with the picture in our head."

If one's life script is ugly, "we

pick up strokes to reinforce the ugly picture," Dr. Katz contends.

"Every human being must have strokes. If I'm okay and you're okay, the strokes are positive. Other strokes are negative. We play games to keep the negative strokes from coming in," she says.

Dr. Katz bases her TA workshop on a system of contracts.

"I ask what you want to do for yourself. That's your contract."

The individual's problem is broken down into specifics in the workshop. If the problem is shyness, the individual works on specific aspects of the shyness within the workshop.

"In the protective setting, it is okay to do something you have always been afraid to do," Dr. Katz explains.

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State Farm Insurance Companies
 Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 16, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-361, an appeal by Harold Arnold for property located at 7330 Deer Lake Road, Acreage Sidwell # 08-30-226-002. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow front & side yard variance for storage barn.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Join in the change!



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and more ...

... on all upholstered chairs - in stock ... while they last

Beattie Interiors

FREE DECORATING SERVICE OF WATERFORD 5806 DIXIE HIGHWAY 623-7000 Convenient Terms Available Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, JAN. 13 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE
\$1.79
10 OZ. JAR

CAMELOT
CANNED POP
ALL FLAVORS
12 OZ. CAN **14¢**

JANUARY

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
18½ OZ. BOX **59¢**

GRADE "A"
FRYING
WHOLE CHICKENS
43¢
LB.

VLASIC SWEET
RELISH 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**

COFFEEMATE 11 OZ. JAR **69¢**

LIQUID SWEETNER
SWEET 10 6 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

MEADOWDALE
RICE 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

DEL MONTE
PEARS 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**

CAMELOT PLAIN OR IODIZED
SALT 26 OZ. BOX **12¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO
CATSUP
32 OZ. BOTTLE

59¢



DEMING RED SOCKEYE
SALMON 7¼ OZ. CAN **99¢**

CHIQUITA
BANANAS
14¢
LB.

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **66¢**

U.S. NO. 1 CELLO
SPINACH 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1 MCINTOSH
APPLES 3 LB. BAG **66¢**

GRADE "A" CUT-UP
FRYING CHICKEN

GRADE "A" QUARTERED FRYING
CHICKEN BREASTS

GRADE "A" QUARTERED FRYING
CHICKEN LEGS

YOUNG TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER

ARMOUR SLICED
BACON

CAMELOT FRESH OR SMOKED
LIVER SAUSAGE

CAMELOT LARGE
BOLOGNA BY THE POUND

OVEN FRESH
CINNAMON ROLLS
11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FROZEN

BANQUET DINNERS

CHICKEN, TURKEY & SALISBURY

35¢
11 OZ.

BIRDSEYE
CORN ON THE COB 4 COUNT PKG. **59¢**

BANQUET
CHERRY PIE 20 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

OUR FAVORITE SWEET

PEAS

17 OZ. CAN **22¢**

MEADOWDALE
PEANUT BUTTER

89¢
2 LB. JAR

RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
15.5 OZ. JAR **49¢**

FOOD SUPERMARKET

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw Rd.

SALES DATES: Wednesday, January 8, 1975

WE SELL MICHIGAN LEGAL

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SALE

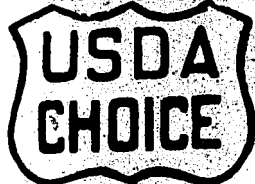
SPAM
LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OZ. CAN

77¢

CRISCO
OIL
24 OZ. BOTTLE

99¢

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BEEF

HYGRADE

ALL PARK FRANKS

1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

CAMPBELLS
MUSHROOM SOUP

17¢
10½ OZ. CAN



ENS LB. **49¢**

ST LB. **69¢**

NG LB. **63¢**

LB. **69¢**

2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

E LB. **59¢**

PIECE LB. **79¢**

VELVEETA

\$1.29
2 LB. PKG.

TIP TOP CITRUS BLEND HALF GALLON **63¢**

MEADOWDALE MARGARINE ¼'s 1 LB. **47¢**

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE

59¢
4 ROLL PACK

OVEN FRESH
OLD STYLE BREAD

1½ LB. LOAF **49¢**

WHEATIES

12 OZ. BOX **55¢**

GAIN
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

84 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER

96 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.89**

TOWN MARKET

d. Corner Maybee Rd.

ru Sunday, January 12, 1975

ATTERY TICKEY'S

9 PM SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

SITIES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

RED HEART
DOG FOOD

11¢
15 OZ. CAN

VARIETY

CHILTON HEAVY DUTY

TEFLON GRIDDLE

\$3.29
11"x11"

FLORAL TWIN FLAT 72"x104" **CANNON SHEETS \$2.97**

CANNON FLORAL **PILLOW CASES PAIR \$2.97**

independence center 673-2244

"people helping people help themselves"

by Holly Stephens

WOMANS AWARENESS -- "Who am I? How can I get more out of my life?" A group for Women is being offered at independence center which will attempt to help you answer these questions. A professional counse-

lor from Oakland County Family and Child Services will lead the six weekly sessions. The last two weeks of the group's meetings will be geared toward volunteer training for women who wish to help in community service.

Women who are interested in becoming volunteers at independence center are encouraged to participate. Volunteers at the center spend three hours each week making calls to senior citizens to check on their well

being, helping people in need with clothing and food, helping people who need counseling find the right agency to solve their problem, and a multitude of other "people helping" services. The group will start Thursday,

January 16 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. at independence Center 5331 May-bee Rd., Clarkston. There will be no fee but enrollment is limited. Call Betty Bond at the center if you wish to attend or would like further information.

Art Council looks ahead

Clarkston Community Arts Council will be looking ahead to summer when it meets at 7:30 p.m. January 15 at Clarkston High School Library.

Having successfully sponsored the visit of Artrain here in

November, it is now looking forward to a summer art festival, a Bicentennial project and a film festival.

Any residents of the Independence/Springfield area interested in any of the proposed projects is invited to attend.

Church addition hikes permit total

A planned \$130,000 addition to St. Daniel's Church has for the first time in months brought 1974 building permit values above those issued for the same month in 1973.

Permits which included two homes and the church addition were valued at \$177,928 last December. The figure was \$110,500 a year ago.

PK students film "candid camera"

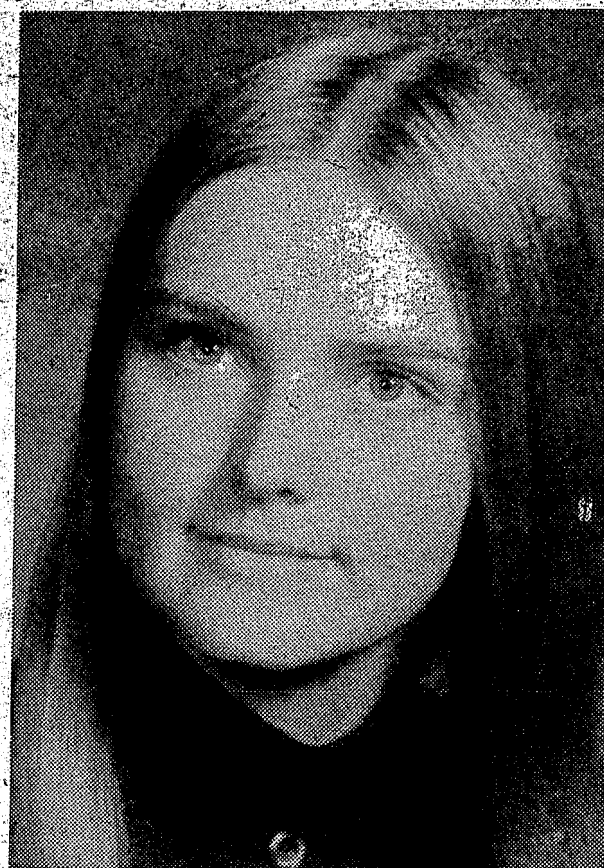
Pine Knob Elementary School PTA will sponsor a parent awareness program regarding Special Education Services at 7:30 p.m. January 13. The program will include a film on pre-school testing and a "candid camera" look at Pine Knob students filmed by the students themselves. The meeting will take place at the school and is open to the public.

Bud Guest to address scouts

Well-known humorist and radio journalist Edgar A. "Bud" Guest, Jr. will be featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. The dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, January 25, at Waterford Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lk. Rd.

The Council's annual business meeting and election of officers will be at 5:30 p.m. with a reception and social meeting held concurrently for the spouses of board members and those not wishing to participate in the annual meeting.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a program that will include presentation of a National Medal of Merit Award to Kevin Hargraves, a 12-year-old Scout from troop 113 sponsored by the Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Waterford, for saving the life of his grandmother.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kottke of Shelley Drive have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jayne to Thomas J. Johnson II. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Norfolk, Virginia. Jayne is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School and Thomas is a graduate of the University of Richmond. A July wedding is being planned.

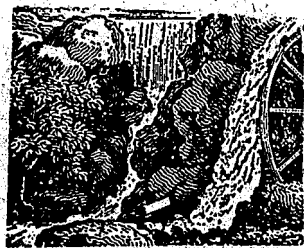
Arts and crafts for tots

Clarkston Area Jaycettes will start a new Arts and Crafts program for pre-schoolers January 16 at Independence Township Library.

Scheduled every other Thurs-

day from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., the classes are to run through April.

Sheila Ritter, program chairman, is accepting registrations at 625-4434. She says the class is limited to 25. Enrollment fee is \$2.



The mill stream Happy New Year!



by JoAnn Carlson, phone 625-3370

1974 may not have been a very rewarding year, and 1975 does not look to be much better, but Clarkston folks were still ready to give the New Year the benefit of the doubt.

Bill Wint at 13 was one of Clarkston's youngest New Year's Eve hosts. Dave Chartier, Jim Walker, Mike Oliffie and Scott Curry helped Bill bring in the new year. The boys played games such as air hockey. Sixteen-year-old sister Joy stayed home to help organize things so mom and dad (Louise and Diane Wint) could enjoy themselves at the home of Jack and Char Frost. Mrs. Wint was up early New Year's Day to fix the boys' breakfast.

About 30 friends dropped in at Jay Wilford's home to help him celebrate the new year. Jay said they played card games--mostly euchre.

Tom and Sally Lamb, Bev and Denny Bronson, Katie and Dick Becker and a few other neighbors celebrated New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien on Snowapple Drive.

The Clarkston News gang did a bit of socializing New Year's Eve also. Jean Saile and husband Jim, Pat Sherwood and husband Gene, Rhoda Haight and husband Les,

and me and escort spent the evening at Assistant Editor Pat Braunagel's home in Pontiac. Donna Fahrner and husband Harry went to Char and Jack Frosts' party instead.

The food Mrs. Braunagel served was scrumptious. Now I am torn in my loyalty to mom's lutefisk. Pat's Mexican salad is not to be believed.

Anybody having a small jet they'd like checked out for maintenance might do well to call Sunni Sanger, former co-op employe at Clarkston District Court.

Sunni joined the Air Force last September, getting her basic at Lackland Air Force Base and now just completing aircraft maintenance training at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

She was guided into the previously unusual field for women by her recruiter, who she says based his advice on the results of her aptitude tests. Sunni claims her only previous experience with mechanics was changing the oil in her car before she enlisted.

Due to get her first stripe this week and become a full-fledged Airman, she'll be assigned some-

where else as soon as she completes the course. While there's been a number of women students, she expects to be among the minority once that assignment comes through.

Sunni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanger, 4169 Meyers, Drayton Plains. She's been visiting them over the holidays.

Twenty-five friends and neighbors of Frances Chenoweth got together at the home of Clem and Shirley Dobleski in Davisburg December 28 to help Mrs. Chenoweth celebrate her retirement. The party was a complete surprise for Mrs. Chenoweth, Mrs. Dobleski said.

Mrs. Chenoweth, a Davisburg resident, has worked for the past 30 years at Fisher Body.

Collectively, the guests bought Mrs. Chenoweth a tape player. Everyone also brought a dish, and potluck supper was served.

Drag out the nostalgic Davisburg Area Jaycees and Jaycettes are making plans for an "oldies But Goodies Sweetheart Dance" beginning at 8 p.m. February 15 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center.

Bob Stone will be playing original recordings of the 50's. A dance contest will be staged, and there'll be a 50-50 drawing.

Beer, pop and food will be available for purchase at the dance. Tickets are \$3 stag, \$5 drag, and available at the door.

Further information is available by calling 625-5594 or 634-3063.

Civil Air Patrol members from Clarkston were among nearly 200 CAP cadets and senior members who attended the 1975 Military Ball January 4 at the Botsford Inn, Farmington.

The group enjoyed dinner and dancing as guests of the Michigan Wing Cadet Advisory Council.

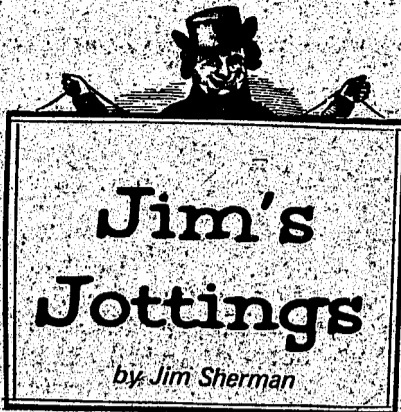
Certificates of promotion were presented to Barbara Glover of Clarkston, Major CAP; Robert Higgins, Waterford Composite Squadron, Captain CAP; and Marilyn Lawrence, Major CAP, formerly of Clarkston.

Members of the Clarkston Composite Squadron who attended the ball were Maj. Barbara Glover, Lieutenant and Mrs. A.R. Peltier, CWO Mike Saile, CWO Barbara Cavey, Captain and Mrs. Charles Gorecki, and Cadets Ann Glover, La Ree Klann, Lori

Martin, Beverly Moone, Geoff McDavid, Mike Klann, Jim Martin, Jeff and Ken Rooding.

Daniel George Van Norman of 8610 North Perry Lake Road, in Clarkston, presently a Senior at Clarkston High School, has been chosen to participate in the 1975 Washington Workshops-Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminars are conducted by the Washington Workshops Foundation, a nonprofit, non-partisan association, founded in 1967.

Participants travel daily to Capitol Hill where they confer with government leaders. In dialogue sessions with Members of Congress, Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet Members, and other officials, the students receive commentary on the operation of the government of the United States and in turn submit their questions and comments concerning government activities. The students also spend time observing the workings of the national government firsthand, as they attend sessions of the House and Senate, as well as Committee hearings and meet individually with their own Congressmen and Senators.



having the plaintiff on one side of the bench and the defendant on the other. We had time to wonder such things.

Another way I don't choose to spend my time is on a snowmobile trail at 10:30 at night, alone with a broken machine. But I did that, too.

This machine is a Bolens. The same company that makes garden tractors, tillers, etc. They ventured into the snowmobile field a couple years then got out.

I can see why they got out. We've considered writing a letter of congratulations on their decision. Certainly they shouldn't have continued putting out this machine.

First of all, they apparently contracted with an engine maker in Germany to make the Gutdrod engine. Without Bolens' contract there was no market for Gutdrod.

Then, we learned dealers like to service what they sell, and that's not

Bolens. Now we have no parts and self (no) service.

We're probably experiencing some of the feelings Edsel buyers had (have).

The thought persists that Gerald Ford is an interim president.

In years past we've opposed raises for state legislators. We've been cynical about voting themselves raises and not earning their pay.

Maybe it's our legislator, (Larsen (R) of Oxford), maybe it's the inflationary times, but we don't object to this \$2,000 increase. Their \$19,000 isn't that much especially in comparison.

Consider some other public employees. Superintendents of schools receive around twice as much, village managers, assistant supts, principals, and area township's officials are paid more than the people we elect to write the laws

of the state and look out for our rights in Lansing.

Too, a committee sets salaries now.

Think about this in 1975: Epictetus, the Greek philosopher, once said, "Instead of bemoaning your runny nose you might better thank the Gods for giving you fingers with which to wipe it."

Not In Dictionary

A DEAD ONE: The merchant who advertises only when his business is good and lets things slide when trade is against him.

A LIVE WIRE: The merchant who realizes that Dull Times are of his own making and that a Live Advertiser has good business whenever and wherever he goes after it.

Moral: **DON'T BE A DEAD ONE—ADVERTISE.**

Notes and Comments:

Testifying in circuit court is not my choice of ways to spend a Monday afternoon. But there I was in Judge John N. O'Brien's court swearing to the whole truth.

Wonder who won that case, plaintiff or defendant? For a while I wasn't sure which was which.

I wondered, too, if the judge keeps them straight by always

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

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

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

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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

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

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

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. David Spurrell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4453 Clintonville Road
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Royce Scott, Youth Pastor
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

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

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

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

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Worship Hours: Wed, 7 p.m. - Sun, 2 p.m.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
5860 Andersonville Rd.
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Bible School 9:45

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

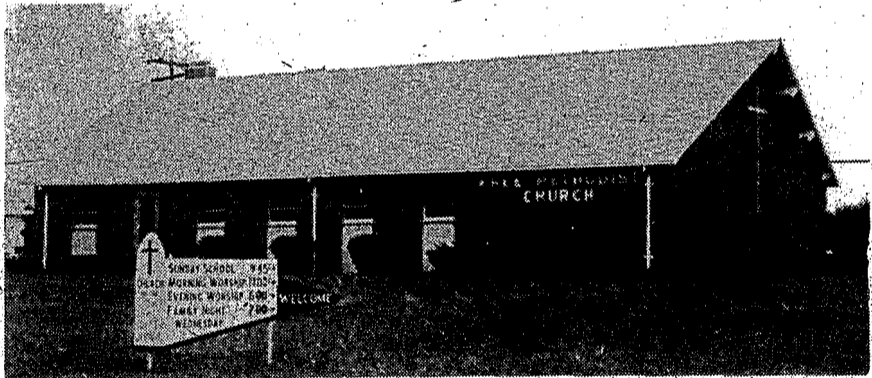
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School 9:15
Family Worship 10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg

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

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

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

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



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

Spiritual Message

CONVERSING WITH GOD

Prayer is a word that turns many of us off. We tend to associate it with the super pious individual or the guy who in desperate crisis cries out "God—help!". However, it is a wonderful word with great meaning

and possibility if understood correctly.

Prayer is conversation with God, dialogue between two persons (God and me/you) and monologue, we listen to Him and sometimes we do

the talking and He listens.

There are certain factors which make prayer a failure for any one of us. Consider the following four factors as presented by Mr. Wesley Tracy. The first factor which contributes to failure in prayer is that our concept of God is that of a God of wrath of whom we are afraid. Second, our prayers are acts of self-condemnation (we kneel down daily to tell God what miserable, worthless sinners we are. It is a steady diet of self-pity and hopelessness). Thirdly, we cannot really accept God's forgiveness, and fourthly, our prayers are so often in a negative form—the opposite of 'believing you have received and you shall receive'.

There are also four barriers to prayer which result in all manner of spiritual, mental and physical ills. (1) Fear—the fear to face one's own

thoughts. (2) Guilt—"Guilt in the soul is like garbage in the kitchen. You cannot ignore it. You cannot put it in the cabinet and close the door and hope that it will disappear. You must contract someone to haul it away. That person is the Saviour, Jesus Christ." (3) Inferiority feelings and (4) hate—this one thing alone is enough to thwart answers to prayer.

Thank God, there is a path to healing. (1) A new concept of God—God is love. (2) Prayer must be an exercise in honesty—with yourself and God. (3) Prayer must be regular and regulative—regulates your life. (4) Prayer must be an act of surrender—to God (5) Make prayer positive and (6) Make prayer receptive.

Conversation with God does not just happen, or is it automatic, we must develop our conversation with Him. Try it!—Today!

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HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main



For Quick Results...

CLASSIFIED ADS

\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

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

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

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††11-tfc

3 PIECE antique love seat. Something special. Excellent condition. 693-1200.†††20-1

SINGER "Dial-A-Matic" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Lake model school trade-in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.††† 20-1c

HAY for sale, \$1.15. 625-3513.††† 20-1c

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

WASHING machine, dryer, \$135, two chairs, \$35 each, sofa, \$65. Casement Air conditioner, \$35.00. 625-4080.†††20-1c

1972 **MOBILE HOME**, skirting, awnings and shed included. 625-8843.†††20-2c

1972 **HONDA 70**, rarely used, good condition. Must sell, \$225.00 firm. Call after 7:00 pm. 394-0916.†††20-1c

25% OFF ON all Arctic Cat and Midwest clothing, boots, gloves, hats, helmets, etc. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, MI 634-7511.†††20-tfc

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.†††20-1c

HOOVER washer, dryer with stand, \$150.00. Frigedare washer, \$75.00. Mobile home, \$1,000.00. Head skis, 7 foot, Shalom, Navado Toe and Cobra Hill bindings, \$150.00. 627-3865.††† 20-1p

FOR SALE: queen size mattress and box springs, \$60. 623-0999.†††20-1c

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

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

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

14 YEAR OLD girl wishes work after school. Odd jobs and babysitting. 625-5025.†††20-1c

WOMAN IN Waterford would like ironing or light typing in her home, 623-0924.†††49-tfc

YOUNG MAN available to do odd jobs. 625-2394.†††20-1c

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-tfdh

TEL-TWELVE Mall antique show and sale. Southfield, Mich. Jan. 16 - 26. Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday noon til 5 p.m. Free admission, free parking.†††20-3c

PETS

LABRADOR Retrievers, black, 7 weeks. Shots - wormed, no papers, \$40. 625-4561.†††20-1c

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

CORNER STONE FARM now offers to the Public competent instruction in riding. Beginner through advanced. Adjacent to Pine Knob. Contact 394-9889.††† 20-4c

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, I-75 area. 25 miles of scenic bridge 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 by 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.††† 20-1c

WANTED TO RENT

RENTAL wanted, 2 bedroom house in Clarkston, Ortonville area. 373-8920.†††20-2c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included. 1-541-4475.†††20-1c

UNHEATED storage space, former gas station. Clarkston area, \$80.00 a month. 623-7800. Ask for Bob.†††20-1c

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

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

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

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 a new business or branch outlet. 31 S. Main. 625-2296.†††10-tfc

LOST

LOST DOG, black cock-a-poo. 3 weeks ago in Vicinity of Cherry-lawn and Church. 5 years old, wearing studded harness. Reward. 625-8210.†††20-1c

SERVICES

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

SNOW REMOVAL - Clarkston, Ortonville, Holly area. 24 hour service. 634-8095.†††16-6p

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

SNOW PLOWING. Contract or other wise. 625-8885.†††11-tfc

WALLPAPERING, painting staining. Personal Service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††21-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, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

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

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

CLEANING LADY once or twice a week. 3 hrs. per day. Other help on premises. 673-0008 until 4:30, 625-5178 5 to 9 p.m.†††21-1c

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers opportunity for high income, cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Clarkston area. Commission regardless of experience, airmail A.S. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101. 20-1

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.†††14-tfc

CERAMIC CLASSES. Day or evenings. 625-2383 or 625-3142.†††20-tfc

DANCING lessons after 6:00 p.m. 625-5876.†††20-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

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

1970 **PLYMOUTH** Gold Duster. Good condition, red. Excellent tires. 625-4272.†††20-1c

1974 **FORD F-250.** 3/4 ton pickup. 390 engine, 4-speed, power steering and brakes. Many extras. 623-1338.†††20-1c

1973 **GRAND PRIX,** loaded. 625-1769.†††20-1p

1966 **VW,** Squareback, newly painted canary yellow by a not so conservative minister who drove it conservatively, also kept complete records, \$500. 625-3163.†††20-1p

'67 **FORD STATION** Wagon, 48,000 miles, good condition, very dependable. Best offer over \$300.00. 625-8078.†††20-1c

1974 **LEMANS** Sport Coupe, dark brown, tan vinyl top. Air-automatic, AM-FM, 350 2 BBL. Cruise control, \$4000.00. 627-2694 after 5:30.†††20-1c

CARD OF THANKS

The Russell Gravilla family wish to express their appreciation to the Independence Township Fire Department and the Oakland County Sheriff Department for responding so quickly when a fire broke out in our home, December 22.

The firemen, volunteers and police did a wonderful job. We would like to thank Chief Ronk for being so helpful and we were grateful to all our neighbors and friends who came to help. A special thanks to the Orhanburgers, Whitakers, Kilmers and Swartz for their generosity and all their thoughtfulness.†††20-1c

INCOME TAX SERVICE

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Trained tax preparer, last years rates. For appointment call Barbara Wood after 4 p.m.
674-3820
20-14c

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
PRINT SHOP
Business stationery and envelopes. Postals, invitations, flyers and more... personals too with monogrs!

REGISTRATION NOTICE

— FOR —

VILLAGE PRIMARY ELECTION FEB. 17, 1975

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Clarkston, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Fifth Friday preceding any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACE ON

JAN. 20, 1975 -- Last Day

THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.
at 29 E. WASHINGTON ST.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day).

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City, or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 12, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnish announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise to Mr. Wyckoff.

Last Sunday, the Methodist Sunday School recognized the birthday of Georgia Robinson, 8 years old.

During the Christmas vacation, a new trampoline arrived at the Clarkston School thanks to the Recreation Committee.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 14, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turek of Sashabaw Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan L. Turek to Richard Arthur Peterson.

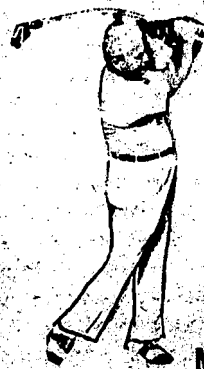
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winship of 6887 Snowapple announce the birth of their son, Kevin Kenneth born on December 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Easton and family enjoyed themselves at the Clarkston Rollercade Sunday. The occasion was their 12th wedding anniversary.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

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

WATERFORD PARKS & RECREATION Golf Lessons



Thursdays - January 9

7-8 or 9 p.m.

9-10 & 11 a.m.

8 weeks - \$10

WATERFORD OAKS BUILDING
2800 WATKINS LAKE RD., PONTIAC

Mr. Bob Runyon - Instructor
Teaching Pro at Pontiac C. C.

Call Rec. Dept. at 666-2320 to Register

registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

WELCOME ABOARD



Welcome to our new friends
Ervin Ashby
Robert Frick

Raymond Day
Mrs. J. Weber
Arthur Binard

Welcome back to our old friends

Ruby MacKinder
George Barrie
Mrs. Nelson Tucker
Mrs. Charles Sibra
Guy Sinacola
Fernando Sanchez
Richard Curn
R. Pursley
Russell Bulter
Consumers Power
Wm. Cobb
Tom Jensen
Arthur Hiscox
Douglass Birkett
Mrs. Ralph Cole
Grace Hayt
Al Bouchard
Donald Goodwin
Douglas Hargreaves
Maurice Willis
R.L. Kirby
Guy Littleton
Davis Lowe
Tom Vernon
Royce Griffith
David Carpenter
Stephen Huntoon

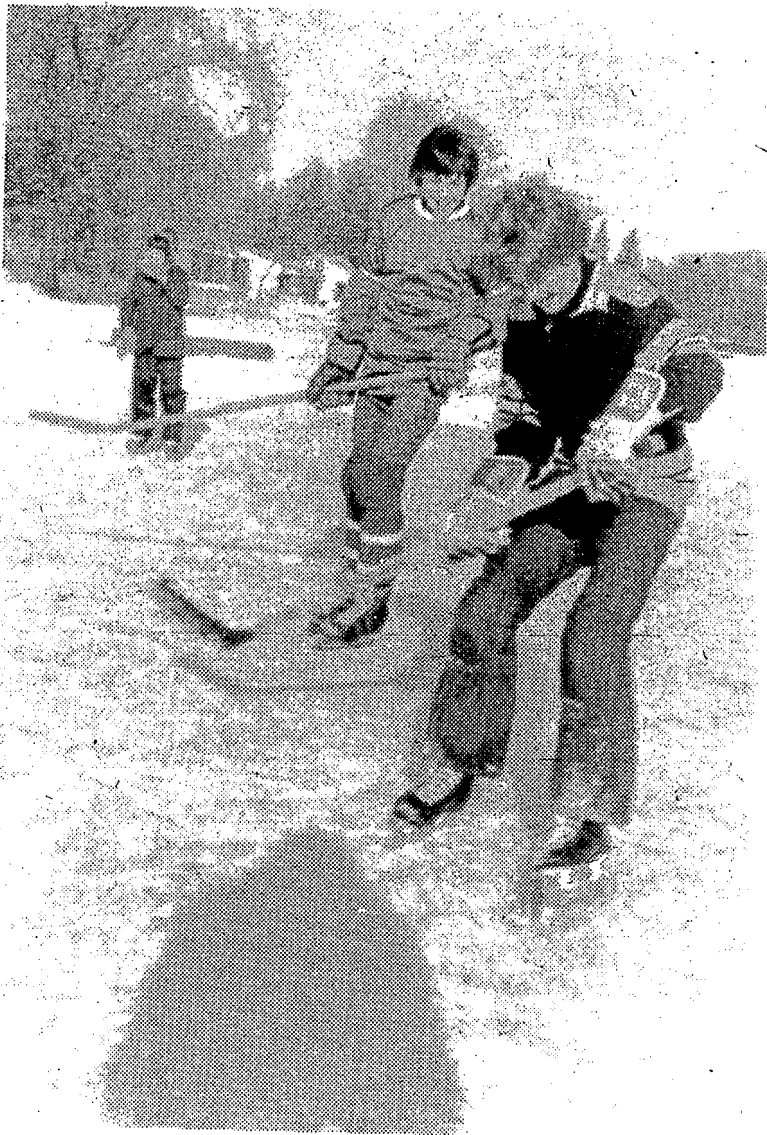
Alfred Lopez
Charles Creech
Sterling-Lechoczky
Harold Vines
James Nolan
Jerry Fisher
Gerald J. Savoie
Robert Steele
Eugene Zimmerman
G. Bigger
Mr. Sutphen
Martin Wright
Douglas Foytech
Dale Millward
Jesse Potter



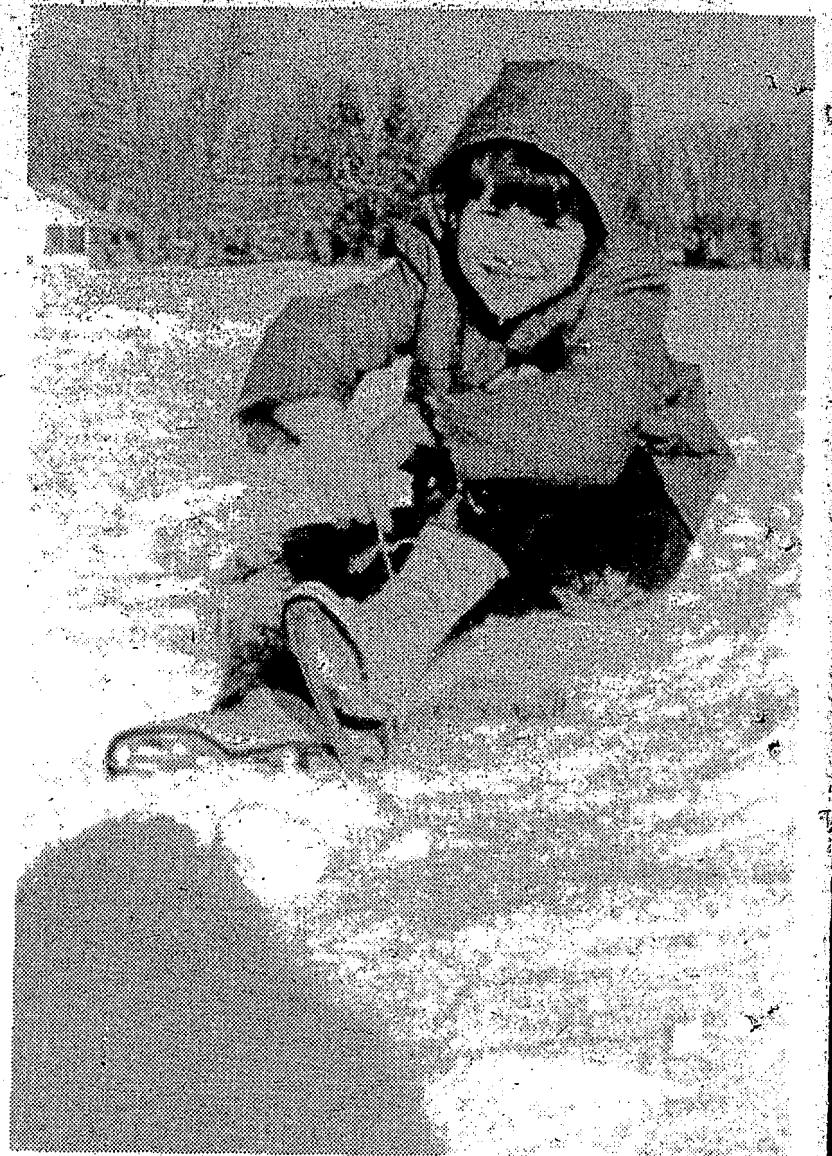
Keep abreast
of the news in
your hometown.
Only
\$6.00 a year

The Clarkston News

Winter vacation . . .
and the new skates,
sleds, etc., etc., get
a work-out!



John Pappas [left] and Rick Schebor spent much of their Christmas vacation sharpening up their hockey skills.



Kathy Schebor couldn't wait to get out on the mill pond ice.



Many a snow-covered hill also is kid-and-sled-covered, like this one south of Spring Lake.



Mandy Pappas practices new tricks on the mill pond rink.