

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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15c



TIS THE SEASON

Jeanette Hitchcock and Eileen Hauesler brave winter's onslaught

Dog licenses ready Dec. 1

Dog licenses will be available from the Independence Township treasurer's office beginning December 1, according to Treasurer Betty Hallman.

The price until March 1 will be \$3 per animal, regardless of sex. After March 1, the fee will be doubled to \$6 Mrs. Hallman said.

Tax bills mailed

Independence Township tax bills, about 8,000 of them, will be mailed December 1. These are the bills which will reflect the 14 percent increase in assessments last year, according to Treasurer Betty Hallman.

Property owners have until February 15 to pay the bills without penalty.

Local builder says - - -

Developers stay away for good reasons

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

One Clarkston area builder thinks Independence Township may be moving "too little, too late" in its recently expressed concern of streamlining government to encourage development in the area.

Lack of development has been blamed for the current sewer financing debacle.

In a letter to Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie, builder Edward W. Santala has attacked the recently enacted zoning ordinance. "It is now and will continue to strangle you as far as future development is concerned," he wrote.

"Developers do want to stay away. Builders are skeptical and many want to stay away. It's incredible that you don't realize or don't want to admit why this is true," Santala said.

He said a group of ten or 12 builders and businessmen in related businesses discussed the

Independence Township situation a couple of weeks ago.

"Some reasonably accurate quotes I'd like to share with you: 'I live in the township and that's the only land I'd ever buy there. I wouldn't invest a nickel in other property...'

'I try to move my customers from Independence land if I can...'

'I wouldn't buy property in Independence unless I could pull a building permit immediately and planned to build immediately...'

'It's not the place to try to develop, there are more reasonable places...'

'They're the only township I know of that could wear Gershenson down...'

'The only thing a developer can easily develop in Independence is an ulcer...'

Santala himself lost a zoning battle which he says cost him \$8,000 to \$10,000. He had hopes of developing a 20-acre subdivi-

sion off Reese Road.

Some of the events he experienced during the course of the application included being placed 28th on an agenda of 30 items, and having to pay an attorney who sat with him for the duration of the meeting.

He says appeasement was, one time the rule at a Board of Appeals meeting. People living on smaller lots objected to a builder's request to make 11,000 square foot lots, and the board reacted by cutting down his request and giving him one lot of 22,000 square foot size when the ordinance called only for 15,000 square foot lots.

Santala cites the case of a large property owner in the north end of the township who asked either agricultural or 15,000 square foot residential zoning.

He was zoned three acre lots because "that's what the area dictated," Santala reported, and contends that because he can't sell his land under that zoning,

the property is now worthless.

"To develop it into three acre sites, meeting plat act and road commission requirements and your ordinance, these three-acre sites would have to sell for \$30,000 to \$35,000. This makes it an almost worthless piece of land," he wrote.

Santala also contends that the "page and pages" in the ordinance devoted to cluster housing will never be used in its current form. "It's a waste of paper, and it's highly unlikely it can work for anyone."

He also doesn't like the fixed meetings of the Board of Appeals, contending there is now a wait to get on the agenda.

"It's not because of the building department, because they are super. They are tough and that's good, but they are fair and reasonable, and that's also good. It's also not just mortgage rates and economic times as someone surmised."

"It's your ordinance, and planning people who put their

blue-sky dreams on paper and don't care whether they work or not..."

Santala has recommended private roads, redistricting to allow higher density and economically feasible development, a cluster section in the ordinance that will work, and a decision on concept for the township. ("Rural and undeveloped or responsibly developed?")

"No township is breaking any records lately in issuing building permits but I can assure you that Independence won't be in the big boom time when it happens next year or the year after," Santala wrote.

"And you won't be able to turn it around very fast, because everyone in the business has a good memory, and it will take a long time to convince them that you've reformed, if you do."

"They'll remember for a long time the attitude summed up by one of your township officials. 'Developers are all crooks, so we have to treat them that way.'"



The proof of the pudding is in the eating according to this young man at North Sashabaw Elementary School. Preparation of some Thanksgiving food spiked anticipation of the holiday. More pictures are on pages 28 and 29.

Independence men shot, 2 arraigned

Bonds totaling \$400,000 apiece have been set for two men accused of shooting Independence resident Donald Schneider and Rick Mabry outside B's bar, 4800 Dixie Highway, early Sunday.

Detroit and Roy F. Faulkner, 31, who has no address, were arraigned Monday on two counts of assault with intent to commit murder in Judge Kenneth Hempstead's 51st District Court.

A December 3 preliminary exam has been set on the charges. Both men are being held in the Oakland County Jail.

According to Detective Harley Hopp of the Waterford Police Department, Faulkner is being held without bond on charges of robbing a bank in Southfield.

Faulkner had skipped bond on the Southfield charges just before the Sunday shooting occurred, Hopp said.

The two shooting victims, Schneider, 28, of 6660 Walters, and Mabry, 26 of 5701 Mary Sue, were both listed in fair condition Tuesday at Pontiac General.

Hopp said police believe the accused gunman, Faulkner, was outside the bar at around 2:25

a.m. talking to Schneider, when Schneider's girlfriend walked out of the bar.

Faulkner grabbed the girl, Hopp said, and the girl shoved Faulkner away.

Faulkner then hit her, and Schneider came to her aid and hit Faulkner.

Faulkner pulled a gun and shot Schneider twice in the chest, Hopp said.

Baby owl causes smash-up

An owl was the apparent cause of a two-car crash on Dixie Highway near Holly Road November 19.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies suspect that a baby owl found dead at the scene of the crash was the unknown object that hit Pontiac resident Kathryn M. Harrelson's auto, causing her to steer into the path of Dwayne D. Mayhew's southbound car.

The accident, occurring at 6:32 p.m., sent Mrs. Harrelson, 53, to Pontiac General Hospital, where she was listed in good condition Friday with a head cut.

Mayhew, of 9533 Earl, Davisburg, was unhurt.

Businessmen hear about planning

About 20 local business people got some expert advice on land use planning when they met Thursday night. The topic was the future of Clarkston's downtown business district -- and the group was the Village Business Association of Clarkston.

Jerry Nichols of the Oakland County Planning Department and Frank Reynolds, West Bloomfield Township planner, both spoke of the necessity for a master plan to control changes in the area.

Particularly at issue is the future of the 6-acre Hawk Tool Co. parcel in the heart of the village, the need for more downtown parking spaces, and the need to keep existing buildings free for commercial ventures as opposed to office use.

The possibility of obtaining federal funds to help with renovation and the use of a community-paid architect to design storefronts for businessmen were discussed.

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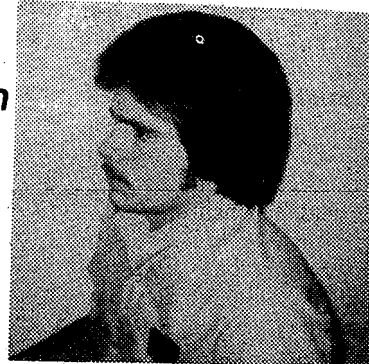
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Undersheriff thinks contract system a plus for local communities

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston and Davisburg are areas not so far removed from the crime statistics of downtown Detroit, according to Undersheriff John Nichols.

"Small cities are rapidly becoming microcosms of big cities. Lessons that have been learned (in the big cities) should be applied here," says Detroit's former police commissioner and a strong advocate of the contract system in providing police services.

"There's a difference in contract police officers," says the undersheriff.

"The contract deputy knows as long as he's doing a good job and acceptable to the community, he's working. It's a more poignant concern of the fact that we are all public servants."

Nichols, who likes his job in Oakland County as second in command to Sheriff Johannes Spreen, finds "more tolerance, more understanding of problems, more acceptance of the police as decent citizens" than he did in Detroit.

One of the things he thinks the department has going for it is good men, five of whom regularly patrol Independence Township and another two who work in Springfield Township.

They are contract officers, hired by the townships to specifically serve the local areas. And Nichols thinks it's a good arrangement, primarily because of the lack of political pressures on the fellows doing the job.

"The police sit almost ideally in a political vacuum under the contract agreement," Nichols explains.

Local officials do not have to take the brunt of the actions of the officers, yet have the perfect right to call the county and ask for a man's removal. The county knows that if it does not respond, its contract with the area can be endangered.

"It relieves local officials of political, personnel and management problems," he says. "Yet it gives the community control

without the political aspects of running the department. It's a good grade of patrol, far more economical than if the citizens had to have their own police departments.

Nichols thinks Oakland County has a chance of averting the crime problems which have beset Detroit.

"If Oakland County can't make it, nobody can. We've got what is apt to be a more responsive kind of government than other counties, and the county itself has everything to offer for quality of life."

He sees a more sophisticated youth program, both on the part of educational institutions and law enforcement agencies, needed to help control the wave of vandalism and thefts now reaching the area.

Part of the problem he attributes to "an opulent society, our moral system in decay, having sold out to the kids physically, financially and morally."

He believes that young people are looking for strong guidance, and that it's up to the parents, the schools and the police to provide it.

"Look at the turbulence of the 60's," he says. "Where is that generation now? We've absorbed them."

He feels, some of the problems could have been and could still be avoided if the law enforcement agencies had a sufficient number of men to commit to youth projects in relation to already existing social agency functions. "Law enforcement just hasn't been able to do that yet," he says.

Nichols himself, who was 57 Sunday, was brought up under the old school.

"I was 21 years old before I wouldn't believe I'd be struck by lightning and dead if I let the flag touch the ground," he grins.

That doesn't mean that he thinks he was a better example of youth than young people today.

"If I had known at 50 what I thought I knew at 17, the world would be mine," he reports, somewhat ruefully.

Talking in a rapid fire manner, his conversation often intersper-

sed with salty adjectives, he comes across as an honest man, one truly dedicated to police work and the policeman's lot, and meriting the adulation the men in the field accord him.

While Nichols was an unsuccessful candidate for the Detroit mayor's post, there is no indication he has political visions in Oakland County.

"I would never run against Jon," he says, and even if Spreen doesn't run for sheriff again, Nichols is not at all sure he would be interested in the top law job here.

"I'm not sure I've got the requirements or the invitation. I'm not at all skilled in politics and I have the papers to prove it," he says.



Undersheriff John Nichols

Deputy contracts at \$19,571

Oakland County Board of Commissioners has voted 18 to 5 to establish contract prices between townships and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at \$19,571 per deputy.

That figure will remain in effect until June 30, at which time commissioners stated the local areas would pick up 100 percent of the cost of providing the service -- somewhere probably in the neighborhood of about \$25,000. The sum would include any negotiated salary increases paid the deputies, an item left out of the current contract.

Opposition to the contract came primarily from commissioners from the more populous areas of the county, where they have long ago instituted their own police forces. However one township supervisor, Bob Grusnick of Pontiac Township, also spoke against what he termed a county subsidy of townships. His area has voted four mills for

police protection, he said. Contending that if the county were to subsidize any areas, it should subsidize them equally, he was told that the contracts are available to all areas who request them.

The \$19,571 figure was put through the Public Services Committee earlier last week of the recommendation of County Executive Daniel Murphy.

Committee Chairman James Dunleavy told the commissioners though negotiations had been going on between the townships and the sheriff's department for some five months, no one had any firm figures to recommend. He said the townships had been unable to budget for an increase that would have amounted to some \$4,000 per man, as originally recommended.

The townships will know the new figure to be used beginning in June by March 1, according to an

amendment Dunleavy added to the resolution. That way they would be able to adjust their new budgets accordingly, he said.

While grateful for the stay on further increases, Independence Township Police Services Director Jack McCall believes the county's intention of charging full costs will ultimately lead to formation of our own police department.

He disagrees with the theory behind the policy, contending townships should not be responsible for full costs, that the normal tax should provide some service.

"Groveland Township has no contract with the Sheriff's Department, and yet there is a sub-station located there and the residents do get some level of service," he pointed out.

Dunleavy, in pushing for passage of the \$19,571 figure, said if the county were to eliminate the sheriff's patrol subsidy, it should look into all those it now provides in other areas.

The mail must go through

Winter's snow is coming, and "the mail must go through."

Clarkston and Davisburg Postmasters Ray Klein and Mickey Gonzales have asked the cooperation of postal customers in helping to keep private roads passable and approaches to mail boxes clear during the coming months.

"Postal customers are responsible for keeping approaches to their mail boxes clear of snow and other obstructions that would make mail delivery difficult or impossible, both Klein and Gonzales said.

"People should be aware that failure to clear paths to mail boxes promptly after heavy snows may temporarily prevent carriers from making deliveries. Customers will be contacted if they have an obstructed mail box," they said.

They added rural and star route carriers will make every reasonable effort to serve the greatest number of customers during severe weather. "But service on foot when roads are impassable is not required. Also when state highway authorities or local police consider road travel hazardous, postal service may be curtailed or suspended until conditions abate."



North Sashabaw fourth grader Kim Schultz just doesn't know what to choose from the myriad of educational games and toys being sold by the Sashabaw PTA last week in what they termed a "learning festival." The students were able to order anything from plastic models of the human skeleton, to...

Van Norman residents organize to save lake

The Van Norman Lake Improvement Association is having a membership drive which will last through February.

Dues are \$10 for waterfront residents and \$5 for lake access residents. The dues paid in 1975 will be credited to the 1976 solicitation, members have decided.

The group's board of directors is currently defining the Van Norman Lake watershed area, and an effort is being made to limit the amount of phosphorus emptied into septic systems in the area.

For every pound of phosphorus that enters the lake, about 7,000 pounds of weeds in our

lake," the newsletter states.

Several other controls are also being considered, including lowering of the water level, weed harvesting, aeration, nutrient inactivation and bottom sealing.

Residents of the area are asked to rake in leaves from the lake, not to feed the ducks and geese this winter, not to burn leaves near the shoreline, to keep dogs chained well back from the lake and to use lawn fertilizer judiciously.

Those interested in taking part in the work of the organization are asked to contact Micki Harding, 4706 Curtis Lane, Clarkston, Mich. 48017, 623-9518.



Braille trail

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission members Lew Wint [left] and Richard Wilcox [right] took part in the check presentation by Vicki Williams [left center], executive director for the Blind Recreational Society of Michigan, to Frank Richardson, chairman of the commission. The check was for \$1,000 to construct a braille nature trail at Independence Oaks.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

When you're traveling, remember you may have trouble getting a prescription filled in another state. Those with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes or asthma should make sure they have a sufficient supply of medication to complete the trip.

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Federal funds benefit parks

The 800-acre Independence-Oaks park and the 220-acre Springfield-Oaks can expect improvement from a \$1.5 million Department of Labor Title 10 grant recently awarded for parks and beautification and restoration.

John Kipke, deputy director of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department, says the first project will probably involve clearing and development of nature trails at the Independence site, off Sashabaw Road around Crooked Lake.

He said plans are to mark the trails, some of them with braille, and make them available by next summer. A wood chip base will be laid, foot bridges and scenic overlooks constructed.

At Springfield, extensive planting of trees around the newly

reconditioned golf course is anticipated. There may even be some money to help with the revamping of the Mill Pond, which lies within the park boundaries, he added.

Erosion control and the cleaning out of streams through both parks is also contemplated, Kipke said.

The federal money will also create 125 positions within the park system during the 1976 calendar year. The money will provide inclement weather clothing, tools, transportation, safety shoes and other items for out-of-doors work, as well as the salaries for 120 laborers and four supervisors.

Both Springfield-Oaks and Independence-Oaks are to be dedicated as bicentennial parks and will carry the bicentennial plaque, Kipke said.

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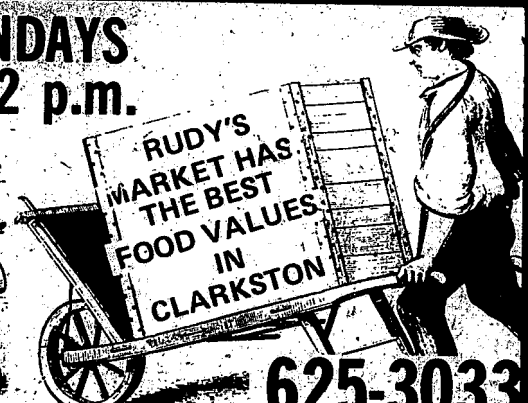
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Township hires sewer consultant

Robert C. Bendzinski, a municipal bond consultant employed by The Ohio Company of Detroit, has been hired by Independence Township as its financing consultant for sewers.

He will work at the rate of \$45 an hour plus expenses, with a maximum bill of \$4,500, Independence Township Board members were told at a special meeting Monday.

Bendzinski was unanimously selected from among four special assessment specialists interviewed by the full-time members of the board. Others included an attorney specializing in bonding, a township assessor, and an assistant city manager who also does assessing.

The new bonding consultant is expected to begin work almost

immediately on the gathering of information needed to make recommendations for a sewer payment formula, Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said. He added he expected the township would have the job completed by the end of next March.

Glennie rated Bendzinski a conservative, whose work has been court tested and held up. "He will not allow us to do just what we can get away with, but only what is realistic and legal," Glennie said.

Bendzinski has agreed to prepare complete financial information on the sewers in cooperation with local officials, make sure the recommendation is legal, formulate a method of special assessment "to uniformly allocate

the cost of the system to all existing sewers and potential sewers in the township," supervise the preparation of a special assessment role, and attend special assessment hearings.

Township officials have determined that changes will have to be made in sewer financing in order to pay the \$10.1 million worth of bonds on the project coming due in the next 25 years. Lack of growth in the area has failed to generate anticipated revenue from sewer tie-ins.

Executive search firm considered

Clarkston Board of Education members are investigating the possibility of using an executive search firm to help choose candidates for a new school principal.

Board Chairman Dave Leak Monday presented the board with such a brochure for a company which would charge 25 percent of the new superintendent's salary plus expenses.

He said it was being presented only for consideration, that the board might well decide to use another firm if it decides to proceed in that direction.

Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superintendent, has resigned effective June 30. He has been with the district 25 years.

Fire Call



We would like to remind all home owners and business places that the heating season is upon us and all heating systems should have been cleaned and checked by a responsible service agent.

Many of our fire calls this time of year can be traced back to a faulty heating system. Another safety precaution is to remove all materials stored near the heating furnace that might have been placed there during the summer months when the furnace was not operating.

November 15—Pavement wash on I-75 as an assist to Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

November 15—Fire in charcoal grill in a kids' play hut, Clarkston Road.

November 16—Electrical fire, minor damage, at 14 North Main.

November 16—Alarm - cancelled. 6140 Waldon.

November 18—Car fire, 5210 Westview.

November 18—Automatic alarm, accidental set-off, Clarkston Power Center.

November 22—Inhalator run, 144 South River Drive. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.

November 22—Car fire at I-75 south of Sashabaw.

November 23—House full of smoke, 7951 Perry Lake Road. Furnace smoke pipe damper malfunction.

November 22—House trailer fire at Redford Trailer Sales, US-10 and M-15. Extensive damage.

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Editorial

hill'n gully

Not to worry

by Jean Saile

A spot for thankfulness

There are times when it's easy to get downright depressed at the state of our country and neighborhood. At the federal level, CIA and FBI probes are producing results to shock us all; and at local level we wonder how we're going to afford addi-

tional charges for sewers. Our kids' schooling is a question of concern, and we become incensed with the proliferation of vandalism. It almost makes you wonder what we've got to be thankful for this season. But a wise person has pointed out, "It's

better to be wrong in this country than it is in any other." I think the sage is right. Good intentions are still valued here, and without good intentions there are no good works. Good intentions oft miss their mark, become perverted or fail entirely, but it's still a country where they are the prime motivating force.

That in itself is a great deal to be thankful for.

I finally get around to getting my Afro replenished from summer's wear and tear, and The Detroit Free Press says fuzzy bobs are out.

Now thin enough to wear pants suits with belts, I splurged—and pants suits are out. The filmy blouse, a pair of soft trousers and straight hair are in.

I had all those a year ago. It's the story of my life.

I have never been able to figure out whether I'm two years behind the group, or two years ahead.

When everybody was smoking Winstons, I was smoking Kents. Now everybody has quit smoking, and I face down baleful stares alone.

Having driven small cars for years, I finally bought a luxury model—just about the time the gasoline shortage hit. I'm out, even when I'm in.

I grew up with early American furniture. The kids sometimes (snidely, I think) refer to me as an early American, and the furniture to be expected.

Only too happy to switch to modern once married, I am now converting back—long after most of the good pieces of earlier times have bitten the dust.

The compilers of best dressed lists never have me in mind. I really can't see what they object to. There's not that much in the wardrobe to find fault with.

Maybe they didn't like the vast selection of maternity clothes I once had.

And that's another thing. We just had our sixth child, and they invented the pill—and suddenly even kids were old hat.

You can't depend on a thing.

It's a good thing I don't worry much.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MENU

Senior High School

MONDAY: Fishwich or toasted cheese sandwich, baked beans, peas, applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti or taco, tossed salad, corn, fruit cocktail, hot roll with butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun or hot dog, fries, green beans, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY: Bar-b-ques or chili, cole slaw, spinach, pear halves, bread with chili and milk.

FRIDAY: Mini subs or hot dog in bun, tater tots, carrots, pineapple tidbits and milk.

Junior High and Elementary

MONDAY: Hot dog in a blanket, baked beans, fruit cup and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef stew, spiced beets, homemade rolls and butter, fruit jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY: American lasagna, buttered corn, bread and butter, fruit juice and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat balls, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and butter, cake and milk.

FRIDAY: Pizzaburgers, buttered peas, fruit and milk.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 30, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry arrived home Tuesday evening after spending a few days at their cabin in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Van Syckle had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edgar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Molan Johns announce the birth of a 9 lb., 12 1/2 oz. son, Michael Arthur Johns.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 25, 1965

Oakland University built a 4.3 million dollar dorm and food service center to handle the expected jump in enrollment. Mr. and Mrs. J. Osmun of Cranberry Lake Rd. will be visiting friends in New York over Thanksgiving.

Community calendar

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Happy Thanksgiving
Independence Center
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Basketball Davison
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
Cl. Village Players
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Civitan 7:30 p.m.
Village Planning Comm. 7:30
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
Basketball, Pontiac Northern (H)
Ind. Twp. Board
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
Meth. Women's Circles
Civil Air Patrol

'If It Fitz . . .'

The dangerous suburbs

by Jim Fitzgerald



People keep saying it isn't safe to walk in downtown Detroit after dark. Mayor Coleman Young insists this is a bad rap. On radio the other noon he said it is safer walking in Detroit than in some of its fancy suburbs.

I quoted Young to my wife as we sat at our favorite piano bar in downtown Detroit at midnight. Our hotel was several blocks away. "We can walk back," I said. "It's probably safer in the streets than in this bar. Jack Kelley might come in here and slug me for weighing 90 pounds less than he weighs."

In case you don't read the crime news, Kelley is the Detroit councilman who thinks he is Pat O'Brien in a 1935 movie. He thinks it's romantic for husky Irishmen to sing about shillelaghs and get into saloon fights. He probably drinks boilermakers and pats the waitresses' fanny. The voters can't really

get angry at the darlin' because he always has some blarney for the old women and he never misses church on St. Pat's Day, especially if the TV cameras are there.

The other day Kelley looked into a TV camera and said there were 22,000 bars in Detroit and he tries to make all of them at least once a month. So it did seem safer out on the street, even in downtown Detroit at 1 a.m. My wife agreed with typical graciousness. "One dumb Irishman is plenty," she said.

It was lonely out there. We recently walked in downtown Toronto at 3 a.m. and had to proceed single file because of the crowds. In after-dark Detroit, a footstep echoes and three isn't a crowd, it's a convention. The wide, bare streets looked like 2 days after Dr. Strangelove pushed the button. Every doorway was a mugger's cave. "Where's Mayor Young?" my wife asked.

One car did go by. In fact, it coozied friendly like to the curb and a black man stuck his head out to send greetings to the 2 lone walkers. "Bleep you, you mother-bleepers," he said.

"I'm glad Mother isn't here," I said. Nothing worse happened and we walked and lived to spend another night in the warm arms of Howard Johnson, double-bolted. But my wife said Mayor Young was nuts, she'd rather do her night walking in Grosse Pointe.

However, on TV news the next night there was a father complaining about what happened to his young son as he played on the sidewalk in Bloomfield Hills, one of Detroit's wealthiest suburbs.

A neighbor called the little boy a nigger and threatened to throw him into a ditch. He told the boy niggers had no business living in that white neighborhood and should get out

before they got hurt. And this was in the daylight. After dark, someone slipped vile notes into the black family's mailbox, threatening violence if the niggers didn't move back where they belonged.

You might say the moral is that danger comes in all colors and a man should watch out wherever he is walking. But that's stuffed-shirt philosophy and it leaves me wanting.

He makes my gut ache, but I can understand why a ghetto black would call me a bleeping mother-bleeper. His is a blanket reaction to the bigoted cruds who keep him locked out of the Grosse Pointes. But I could never understand how that white jerk could threaten a little kid, whatever color.

Hanging from a rope is too good for him. He should be sentenced to 20 years hanging around saloons with Councilman Kelley.



Letters to the editor

A little philosophy from Dr. O'Neill

Action approved

Dear Mrs. Saile,

In the middle of a very busy day I was asked recently to lunch with a group and please write you as regards a physical education program in our schools. I said I really didn't have time but as I reflect on several letters recently about our school and then the very significant event of Dr. Green's retirement I must reconsider, thus, this letter.

I do not pretend to speak for or against Dr. Greene as I am reminded of a young, very accomplished violinist who spoke to his father about all his awards at various festivals and seeing his father unmoved, he inquired why, and his father said, "Son, let your fiddle speak for itself".

Likewise with Dr. Greene's 25 years, they encompass a lot of time, effort, love, triumphs, and yes, maybe some short falls. They span two wars, two "recessions", two generations, and a multitude of social, economic, political, judicial and philosophical changes in this country and the whole world. To single out a special triumph or failure of any area of expertise in his administration would demean the very nature of the very difficult job of being a superintendent of schools.

Running a school district I suppose, is really a microcosm of Americana with all its hopes, fears, frustrations, love, and expectations real or imagined. It encompasses the educating, not the raising of our children. If we are to assess where we've been, are now, and are going, let us do this with love and kindness to each other, our administration, teachers, board and most important of all, our children.

If this be a time of assessment of our educational program let us proceed as educated people worthy of the task. I would encourage any and all groups of so called concerned parents to find out facts as they really exist. Ask yourself honestly if you want to raise your children or if you want the sovereign State of Michigan to perform this task.

We have people clamoring for so called enrichment programs, physical education, music, ballet, open classrooms, closed classrooms, don't touch or discipline my child or I'll sue, don't ask me a moment's time more than my contract or I'll strike or sit down, don't interfere with my prerogative as a parent, teacher, administrator, or board member or I'll cite your fifty chapters and verse of the mandatory education act, equal rights laws, labor or child abuse laws and if in the meantime anyone really cares about the child and learning, stay around long enough and we'll drag you down into the middle of adversary relationship.

To proceed intelligently in assessing our programs it behooves all of us to assess our responsibilities as parents and what we really want for our children. This means approaching the experts—they are our board, administration, and teachers and finding out what is possible in a school system. Then find out what our tax base is now and will be reasonably in the future.

After wrestling with the very difficult at least to me, task of assessed tax base, state reimbursement per child, millage for operating and building capital as well as debt retirement. Then realizing the very difficult job of our board, administration, teachers, aids, drivers, and all personnel bringing together all of these children 180 days a year, one starts to comprehend that maybe rather than criticize, we should ask our teachers how we may help them in their very difficult job.

Their effort is not an 8 to 3 job 9 months out of the year, it is a very difficult time-consuming day with much preparation, meetings and need for continuing summer education. Done properly it is a total give-and-take uplifting daily experience that few people could really comprehend or understand unless you have been there. It requires total effort, love, sacrifice

and commitment. The board and administration must be judicially, fiscally, philosophically, and educationally correct in their assessments or the state board of education will usurp their rights to govern or administer.

It seems to me rather than polarize a community over a single program, let us assess wisely our entire resources and utilize them wisely. We have one group demanding, regardless of distance, house to school busing, and another group, physical education to that their children get adequate exercise.

We have a supreme court ordering mandatory education or training for all children regardless of their ability unless they are exceptionally bright. I guess they must fend for themselves.

Please let us not approach this lovely community's educational needs and its resources without deep love and introspection. Let us inform ourselves and approach our board, administration and teachers with love and a hand of help and friendship so that we can all raise our own children and assist the school in their education.

We must not get caught in the mentality that if one is good, two must be twice as good, etc., or that bigger is better. Our programs must be people programs with more effort by parents and teachers.

Education does not occur just in the classroom, it is a total process of social behavior and integration of one's skills. For those teachers who cry for supervised physical and training programs with many aids and specialists, I say don't give up your prerogative as teachers.

Take the time to do "band aid", physical education and playground supervision. You may be able to learn more and teach a child much better when you realize their very deep needs and shortcomings seen in a different setting. This is what I mean by total commitment. Our profession

has some experience along these lines, we are specialized to the point where we know more and more about less and less until soon we know everything about nothing and no one knows where to go for general care.

We have just weathered our longest war, a social revolution, a deep economic recession, Watergate and all that it entails at all levels of government and authority. We see total irresponsibility of federal state, and city programs, i.e., social security, our own state's budget, and New York City and HUD, etc., to name a few. It is difficult for the people of our school district to control or influence deeply the above units of government, but let us not in our own fine area embark upon short sighted and poorly coordinated comprehensive programs. I don't doubt the sincerity or interest of any individual or group that takes the time to care enough to want new and better programs for their children, but let us not speak of great festivals, programs and awards when our fiddles (our responsibilities as parents) stand ominously silent.

I suppose at some appropriate time, place, and forum, Dr. Greene will be recognized and appropriately honored for his service and accomplishments, that is as it should be, but I suppose knowing him as I do, he'll probably say he is too young to reminisce and not old enough to philosophize about where we've been, where we are, and where we are going and being the true educator and great teacher that I believe he is, will entice, induce, and embark us all on a well charted, planned, and directed learning experience for our district in the true Socratic tradition of what it really is all about, students and teachers learning, teaching and achieving the elusive perfection of all of our God given talents to serve each other.

Sincerely,
James A. O'Neill, M.D.

I wish to inform the members of our Township Board of their gross misrepresentation of the facts surrounding the variance request of builders Kroehler and Marcum, on the property located in Block 36 of Sunny Beach Subdivision II.

Last week's article stated that Board members were surprised that no homeowners were present to object to the front and rear yard variance request of the Day family. We homeowners were surprised when this variance was first published.

It was the first variance request of this type (front and rear yard setback) published in the last four years regarding land in our area. In the past, this has been a standard approved request, in our area of 100 foot deep lots.

All formal published requests regarding our area have been for below minimum square footage (less than 12,000 sq. ft. - state code). Either the Board made a mistake publishing the Day's request or it has failed to inform us on every home built in Sunny Sub II over the last four years.

Second, you state that Koehler and Marcum sought to build four homes on this property and that the Board compromised by granting three homes. Facts: Koehler and Marcum requested five homes on lots in Block 36 and this did not include the three separately owned lots on which the Day's variance has been granted.

Kroehler and Marcum's request would have resulted in six homes on Block 36 and not four as you stated. The Board's compromise would have allowed a total of five homes on this block. Our township code would allow a maximum of 3 homes to be built on this property.

I can assure you that the surrounding homeowners would be extremely pleased if only four homes are built on Block 36 as the Board foresees.

Tom Walker
Homeowner
Sunny Sub II

An open letter to the president

Dear Sir,

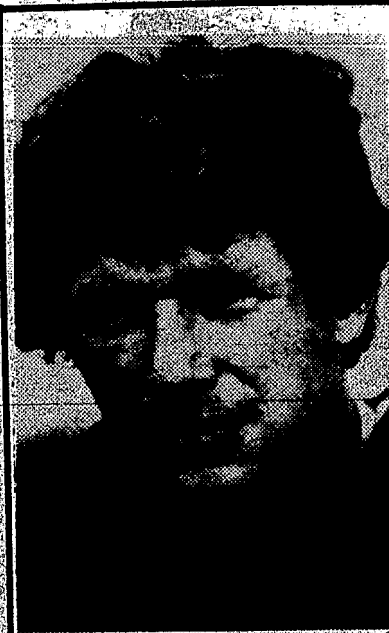
Today I received your letter (at least the one over your signature) requesting me to contribute to the National Republican Congressional Committee, to help elect "Republicans" to Congress in 1976.

I will not lift one finger to elect members to congress from Socialist Party "B" the Democrats being Socialist Party "A". You, a Republican, ask my help when it is you and your administration that advocate cutting taxes and increasing the national debt (by some \$80 billion), when anybody who knows anything about inflation knows that inflation is

caused entirely by deficit spending at the Federal level. You are a two-faced liar, saying from one side of your mouth that you want to stop inflation, and from the other side of your mouth you favor policies that you KNOW will increase inflation.

When you tell me that you favor adoption of the "Liberty Amendment" (which would do away with the federal income tax entirely and get the Federal Government back to what the Constitution says it should be doing), then I will support you.

Sincerely,
Walter H. Kresge
9680 Sashabaw Rd



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JOE REED

DETROIT LION QUARTERBACK
SPEAKING AND SINGING

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30,
11:00 A.M.**

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL MON. 7 P.M. BOYS AND GIRLS
6:00 P.M. YOUTH HOUR WED. 7 P.M. MIDWEEK SERVICE
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE THURS. 9:30 A.M. LADIES' BIBLE STUDY

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE DEC. 3-7
FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH

3411 E. WALTON BLVD.
OPPOSITE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

LADIES' RADIO BIBLE CLASS WITH EARLENE LINDSAY
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. - WEXL 1340 A.M.

Girls advance to district finals

Last week was a busy time for the girls of Clarkston's varsity basketball team and tournament team. They played three games and took three victories.

On Nov. 18, the varsity team closed out its regular season by beating Rochester High School 40-27 before a good crowd of spectators.

The Wolves played poorly through the first half as they shot only 16 percent from the floor and were down by four points at that time with the score 20-16 in favor of Rochester. Clarkston came alive in the second half on both offense and defense as they out-scored Rochester 24 to 7 to wind up in the win column, 40-27.

Dede Miller and Kathy Rush shared the scoring honors, each collecting 10 points. Other scoring came from Autumn Matlock, six points, Diane Curry, five points, Mary Anderson, four points, Nancy Chartier, three points, and Marcia Mason, 2 points.

Autumn Matlock led all rebounders with eleven.

The Rochester victory left the Wolves with 15 wins and 4 losses for the regular season.

Thursday, the Wolves tournament team played the opening game of the District Tournament against Detroit-Cody.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as Clarkston hustled to a 36-10 first half lead and wound up the game scoring a season high of 80 points to Cody's 20 points.

Eleven of 14 Clarkston players figured in the scoring, topped by Kathy Rush with 17 points. Other girls who hit in double figures were Mary Anderson with 14 points (all in the second half), and Nancy Chartier with 11 points. The remaining scorers were Autumn Matlock with nine points; Diane Curry and Dede Miller with eight points each; Marcia Mason with six points; Kathie Warren, Shelly Vaillien-court, and Sue Frazier with two points each; and Jane Tatu with one point.

The Wolves shot well from the floor as they hit on 28 of 78 shots for 35.9 percent.

Twelve Clarkston players contributed to the rebound total of 48 and all team members figured in the steals department, led by Dede Miller, who snatched up eight rebounds and eight steals.

Twenty-two of the team's 28 field goals were scored with the help of fine assists, Dede Miller heading those up with five.

On Saturday night, Clarkston played its second game of the



Cody was no match for the Clarkston cagers Thursday.

District Tournament against Waterford Township High School. The Wolves advanced to the finals of District play as a result of their 57-23 victory over the Township Skippers.

Three Clarkston players scored in double-figures, led by Nancy Chartier, who played good hustling basketball and scored 14 points in the second half. Dede Miller tossed in 12 points, and Mary Anderson contributed 10 points.

Other players collecting points included Diane Curry, six points; Barb Lohff, four points; Autumn Matlock, three points; Marcia Mason, Kathy Rush, Sue Frazier,

and Anne Vaara, 2 points each. The floor shooting of the team improved through each quarter of the game, as the Wolves wound up connecting on 26 of 74 shots for 35.1 percent from the field.

Rebounding was spread throughout the team.

Nancy Chartier captured a team high of five steals, while Diane Curry offered out four assists.

As a result of their victories over Detroit-Cody and Waterford Township, the Wolves moved to their finals of the District Tournament and played Lake Orion on Tuesday of this week for the Championship.

JVs finish 16-2

The girls' JV basketball team completed their season last week with a 60-16 victory over Rochester. The JV season record is 16-2.

All members of the team scored

in this final game. Scoring in double figures for Clarkston were Jane Tatu with 14 points, Sue Frazier and Pat Killian with 13 points each, and Anne Vaara with 11 points.



Autumn Matlock [left] and Dede Miller were doubly honored last week. The girls' basketball team members made the first team in the GOAL league squad. They also won the top honors at their sports banquet, Autumn winning most improved player and Dede winning most valuable player.

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Five cagers place on league

Last week the coaches of the girls' basketball teams in the Greater Oakland Activities League met to select the All-League teams for this 1975 season. Clarkston was well represented as it placed five of its players on the All-League honor teams.



Nancy Chartier



Kathy Rush



Diane Curry

Autumn Matlock and Dede Miller were placed on the All-League First Team for their contributions to league basketball this year.

Autumn is a 5'10" senior center who leads the team in rebounds, was the leading scorer in league games and the third high scorer in over-all competition. Autumn was also recognized last week with the team's Most Improved Player award for this year.

Dede is a 5'7" senior forward who is the team's second leading rebounder and point collector in both League and over-all competition this season. She also ranked second in team steals and tied for second in assists for league play. She sank 22 of 27 free-throws in GOAL games for an excellent 81.5 average. Dede was honored last week with the team's Most Valuable Player award for the season.

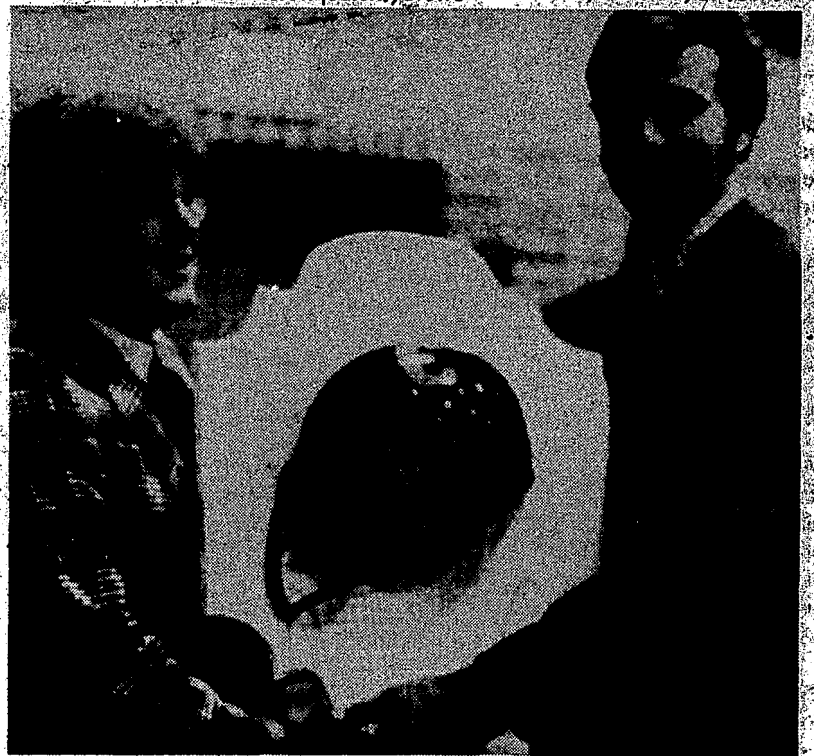
All-League Second Team representatives from Clarkston were Diane Curry and Kathy Rush.

Diane is a 5'5" senior guard who has started every game this year and is probably the team's most consistent player. Her hustle and team-work have resulted in

her leading the team in both the steals and assists department. She is also among the top five scorers for the team.

Kathy is a 5'9" senior forward who leads the team in over-all scoring efforts and is the third high point collector in league competition. She is the Wolves' third leading rebounder, and she shot an excellent 83.3 percent of her shots from the charity line during League games.

Nancy Chartier, a 5'7" senior guard, earned a spot on the all league Honorable Mention List for her efforts this year in League games. Nancy is a good free-throw shooter, ranks third in capturing steals for the team, is tied for second in offering out assists to her teammates, and ranks in the top five scorers for the team.



He's most valuable

CHS varsity football coach Rob White [left] presented the Wolves most valuable player award to fullback Tom Ross during the football banquet Wednesday.



by David McNeven, Coach

The world's first skis were probably of bones from large animals. To begin with, when wood was used, the most favored woods were pine and spruce. The ski was cut from the outer curve of a tree. In the eleventh century skiers thought that their speed would greatly increase if the length of the two shoes was not the same. They made a "kicking ski," which authorities tell us was worn on the right foot. This was eventually abandoned as we all know.

People in this area know that when they want quality supplies they come to COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Hunting licenses, and clothing, new and "previously owned" ice skates and other hockey supplies, and other sports equipment are carried. See us for your needs or for gifts. Hours: 9:30am - 6pm daily, until 5pm Sat. Have a nice Thanksgiving!

HANDY HINT:

Caulking materials are usually available in clay-like ropes. Apply at window or door cracks with a putty knife.

it's GET READY TO SKI *time*

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<p>JOIN THE SKI SCENE STARTER SET DEMON SHORT SKI ALUM. POLE CUBCO BINDING (Other Bindings Available) \$59⁹⁵</p>	<p>WE HAVE WHAT THE SKIER NEEDS</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: small;"> <tr> <td>Parkas</td> <td>T-Necks</td> <td>Locks</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Suits</td> <td>Hats</td> <td>Sharpeners</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bibs</td> <td>Vests</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Warm-ups</td> <td>Ski Racks</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sweaters</td> <td>Boot Trees</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Socks</td> <td>Waxes</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Underwear</td> <td>Goggles</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Gloves</td> <td>Glasses</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mitts</td> <td>Ski Bags</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Parkas	T-Necks	Locks	Suits	Hats	Sharpeners	Bibs	Vests		Warm-ups	Ski Racks		Sweaters	Boot Trees		Socks	Waxes		Underwear	Goggles		Gloves	Glasses		Mitts	Ski Bags		<p>THE HIGH BACKS</p> <p>THE YELLOW SAN MARCO BOOT \$60⁰⁰</p> <p>THE ORANGE MUNARI BOOT \$80⁰⁰</p> <p>NORDICA SLALOM \$165⁰⁰</p>
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Basketball Clarkston High School

vs.

Davison

Fri., Nov. 28 6:30

1975-76 Basketball Schedule

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Fri., Nov. 28	Davison	Away	6:30
Tues., Dec. 2	Pontiac Northern	Home	6:30
Fri., Dec. 5	Lake Orion	Home	6:30
Tues., Dec. 9	Rochester	Away	6:30
Fri., Dec. 12	West Bloomfield	Away	6:15
Fri., Dec. 19	Milford	Home	8:00
Tues., Jan. 6	Lapeer	Away	6:30
Fri., Jan. 9	Detroit Thurston	Home	8:00
Fri., Jan. 16	Andover	Away	6:30
Tues., Jan. 20	Waterford Mott	Away	6:15
Fri., Jan. 23	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:15
Tues., Jan. 27	Rochester Adams	Away	6:30
Fri., Jan. 30	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30
Tues., Feb. 3	Waterford Township	Home	6:30
Fri., Feb. 6	Milford	Away	6:30
Tues., Feb. 10	Lake Orion	Away	6:30
Fri., Feb. 13	Detroit Thurston	Away	8:00
Tues., Feb. 17	Davison	Home	6:30
Fri., Feb. 20	Andover	Home	6:30
Fri., Feb. 27	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:30
Mon., Mar. 1	District Tournament		

INTERSCHOLASTIC WINTER SCHEDULE 1975-76

Date	School	Event	Location	Home or Away	Time
11-28-75	Clarkston Senior	Basketball	Davison	A	6:30pm
12-02-75	Sashabaw Junior	9th-Basketball	Lake Orion West	A	6:30pm
12-02-75	Clarkston Senior	Basketball	Pontiac Northern	H	6:30pm
12-04-75	Sashabaw Junior	9th-Basketball	Milford Lakeland	H	7:00pm
12-04-75	Clarkston Senior	10th-Basketball	Davison	A	7:30pm
12-05-75	Clarkston Junior	9th-Basketball	Bloomfield Hills	A	4:00pm
12-05-75	Clarkston Senior	Basketball	Lake Orion	H	6:30pm
12-06-75	Clarkston Senior	Wrestling	Avondale Tourn.	A	8:30am

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the CHRISTMAS peddlery shopper's guide

ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

YESTERDAY'S NEWS WILL WARM YOUR HEARTH

When you recycle those old newspapers into fireplace logs. Rolled newspapers don't burn the way real hardwood logs do, giving off very little smoke, developing a bed of hot glowing embers, and when the fire is out, leaving very few ashes. What's more, newspaper logs don't pop and spit sparks onto your floor. Just feed your old papers into a newspaper log roller, (they cost about \$20.00 in hardware stores and are quite charming looking sitting by the hearth), and you turn the crank. Simple. Hey . . . that's also a neat gift idea!

About a week's worth of newspapers makes a log . . . at our house anyway. There are no chemicals to add; just use two wire ties to keep the log from unwinding and store for later use.

Always use The Free Press, The Detroit News, The Oakland Press, etc., etc., but not The Clarkston News . . . they are worth keeping! Hal

While peddling around Clarkston . . . stop at

The Clarkston Cafe
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LUNCHEON 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
DINNER 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.
COCKTAILS from 11:30 a.m. to closing
18 SOUTH MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-5660



whispering, whispering
from ear to ear,
words of friendship fill
the air
whispering, whispering
words of love from mouth
to mouth
just whispering
theresa zubalik



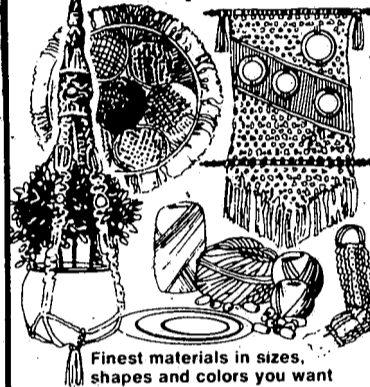
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Turkey says
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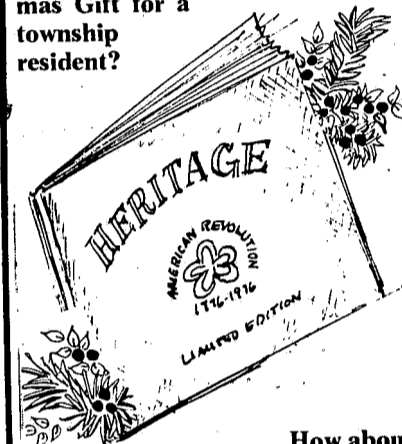
Willow Pointe

flowers - gifts

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Looking for that perfect Christ-
mas Gift for a
township
resident?



How about

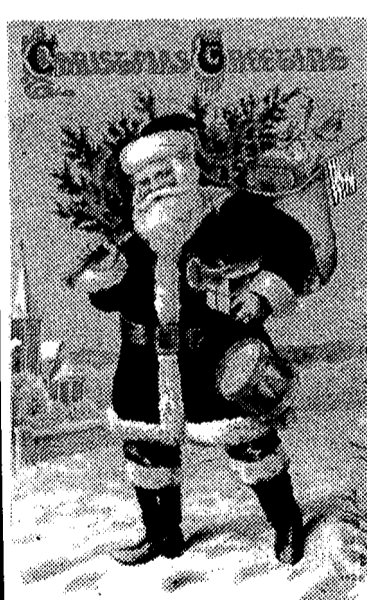
The HERITAGE . . .
A pictorial history book of
Independence Twp. and the
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Books may be purchased for
\$10.76 at Tierra Arts, Main St.,
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ington, and The Clarkston News.



SIMPLE & SUPER FUDGE SAUCE

1/2 can Hershey syrup
1/4 cup corn starch
1 egg
1/2 tsp. almond extract

Throw it all in the pot
at once and cook over
medium heat, stirring
like crazy for about 6-8
minutes or until thick
and creamy. Over French
vanilla ice cream it is
nothing less than super.
Enough for 8 or 10.



Compliments of Main St. Antiques



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MORE DAYS TO
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the CHRISTMAS peddlery



SHOPPER'S GUIDE

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BOOTHBY'S OLD FARM SHOP



Dear Santa, I want a car and a awagen and a majik windo an a culing book. Love, Billy



Have you been inside



Dear Santa Claus, I want one of those little stovse and a fire engine for my baby brother. We have been good. And one pair of winny the phoo sleepers that are red pleaze. Love, Tammy Richmond



Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll and buggie. And a little bit of doll close's and bride closes too. And PLASE! give me a pretty drass too. All the things you give me PLASE give my mom and my dad and sister too. love Diane Hummer

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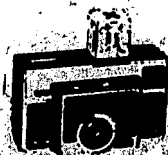
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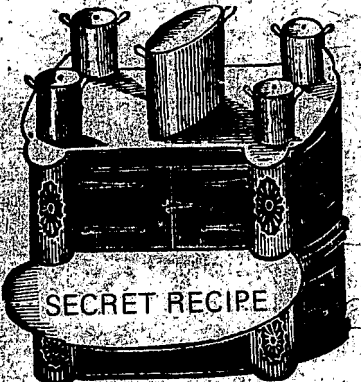
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the CHRISTMAS peddlery
SHOPPER'S GUIDE



Compliments of Main St. Antiques



FINNISH COOKIES

Cream 1/4 cup butter with 1/4 cup sugar.
Add 2 cups sifted flour and 1 teaspoon almond extract.
Roll dough out to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into strips 3/4" x 2 1/2".

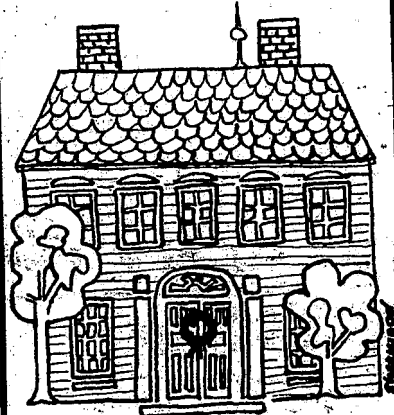
Brush with slightly beaten egg white. Sprinkle with sugar and finely chopped nuts (almonds or pecans preferred).

Or, you may roll dough to 3/8" thick, sprinkle whole piece with sugar and nuts, roll a little more, and then cut into strips.

Bake at 350° until light brown, perhaps 15 minutes.

May be frozen before baking—line a box with plastic wrap, lay cookies flat and side by side, put layers of plastic wrap between layers of cookies, seal box with scotch tape and freeze. A few cookies at a time can be removed when wanted for baking. No need to thaw.

Becky Malm



people are always running
trying to be different
running from their souls
wishing to change
not satisfied with who they are
always running, running
trying to be someone else.
no one ever stops
running, running.
brenda raboin

the rain keeps falling.
it's only part of nature's way of showing she cares
nancy meredith



SAND PAINTINGS
PLANTS - POTTERY
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Facing Crescent Lk. Rd.



the CHRISTMAS peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE



Christmas For The Birds

For your bird-loving friends (or the birds themselves) mix up a batch of suet balls. Here's a recipe suggested by the Audubon Society: mix equal parts of melted beef suet and sugar syrup (3 parts water and 1 part sugar, boiled together). Let the mixture cool to a soft-but-manageable consistency and form into balls (about 3" in diameter). Roll the balls in seeds, nuts, birdseed, bread crumbs or any combination of the above. Chill the balls in waxed paper until they're hard.

Tie up the balls with bright string for hanging on a balcony, outside an apartment window or on the fire escape. It's best to keep them wrapped in foil in the icebox until you're ready to give your gift, then hang them outside immediately.

An easy alternative: Stuff pinecones with peanut butter and roll them in birdseed.

GIRLS ARE . . .

confusing
loving
Caring
cheerful
friendly
beautiful
interesting
enjoyable
the source of our society

john armand



TURKEY TUNES

Students at South Sashabaw Elementary tried out an old Iowa custom from the 1890's last week, and drew up some turkey rhymes:

Turkey red, turkey brown
Turkey says
You're a clown

Turkey red, turkey blue
Turkey says
How do you do

Mark Stringer

Turkey gray, turkey brown
Turkey says
Let's go to town

Bryan Rollison

IF I MET A PILGRIM

If I met a Pilgrim
on Thanksgiving Day
I'd ask him to
come out and play.

Delanie West, S. Sashabaw



Sherry's giving **PLANT PARTIES!**

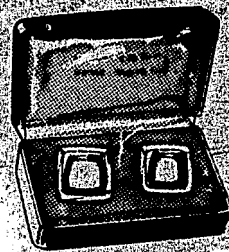
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All kinds of plants . . .

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Plant care and Interior
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Sherry's PLANT PARADISE

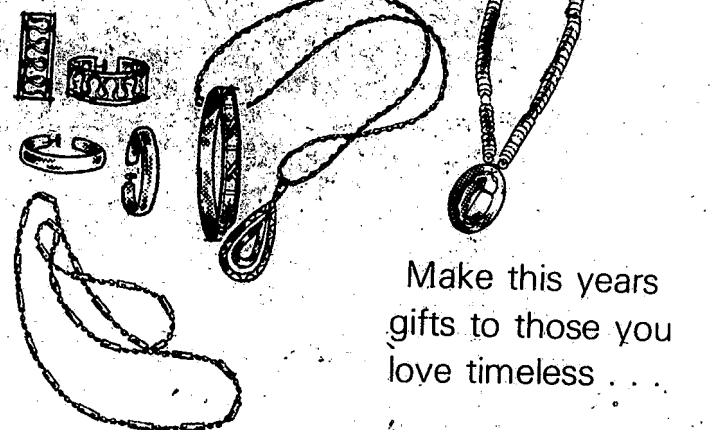
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DECORATIVELY WRAPPED

VISIT

WELCOME TO DAVISBURG AND WELCOME TO

The Candle Factory

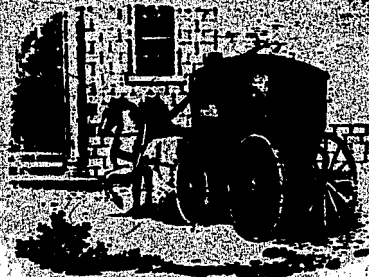
YOU ARE INVITED TO COME SEE US AT THE MEADOW-BROOK CHRISTMAS WALK

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834 BROADWAY 634-4214

HOURS: DAILY 8-4 SATURDAY 10-4 SUNDAYS 12-5:00



DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

We want many things for Christmas, But the most important thing we want is for everyone in the whole world to have happiness.

Mr. Seaman's room.

Dear Santa Claus:

This is what I want for Christmas. I want snowmobile boots, And a coloring book and crayons. And a new coat. And pencils with my name on them.

Janet Herron



For your holiday party...
Napkins
and
Matches
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Old Fashioned
**CHRISTMAS
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Battle Alley &
downtown Holly and
see the craftsmen in
the various shops . . .*

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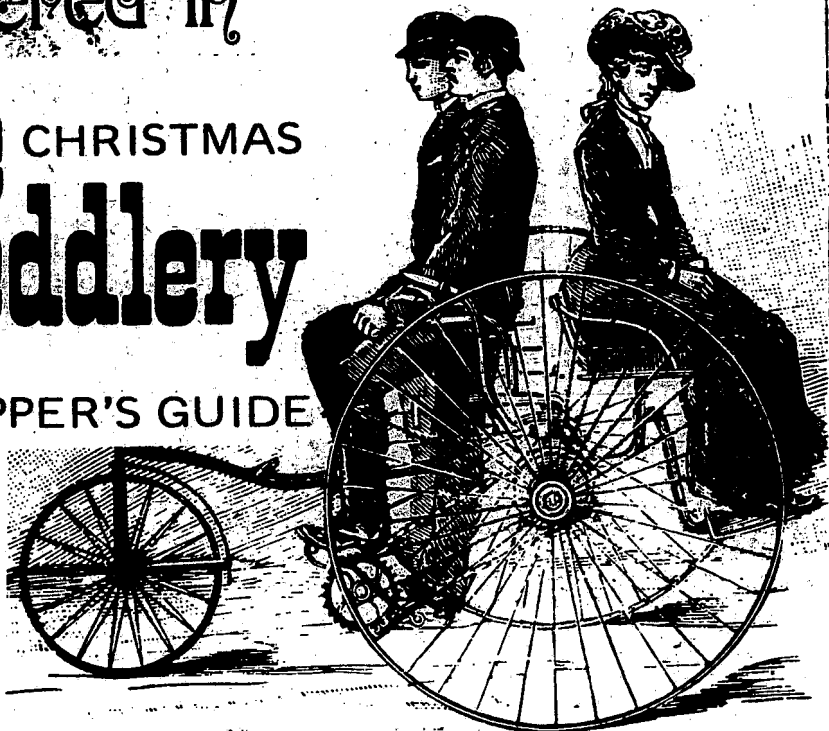
The Orr's Men
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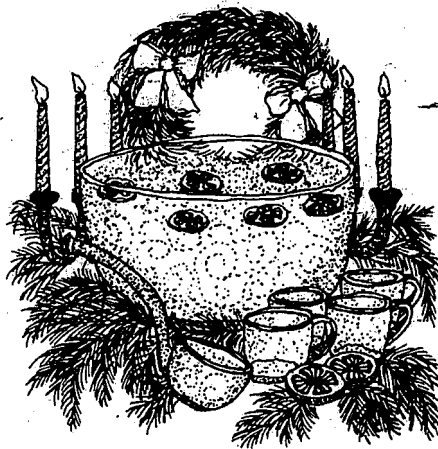
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SHOPPER'S GUIDE



HOLIDAY PUNCHES



WASSAIL BOWL

- 6 quarts beer or ale
- 2 pounds superfine granulated sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 8 glasses sherry wine

Heat 2 quarts of beer, but do not boil. Dissolve in sugar and add nutmeg, ginger and lemon slices. Add remaining beer and sherry. Serve medium-hot. Serves 12-20.

Attention all Santas . . .

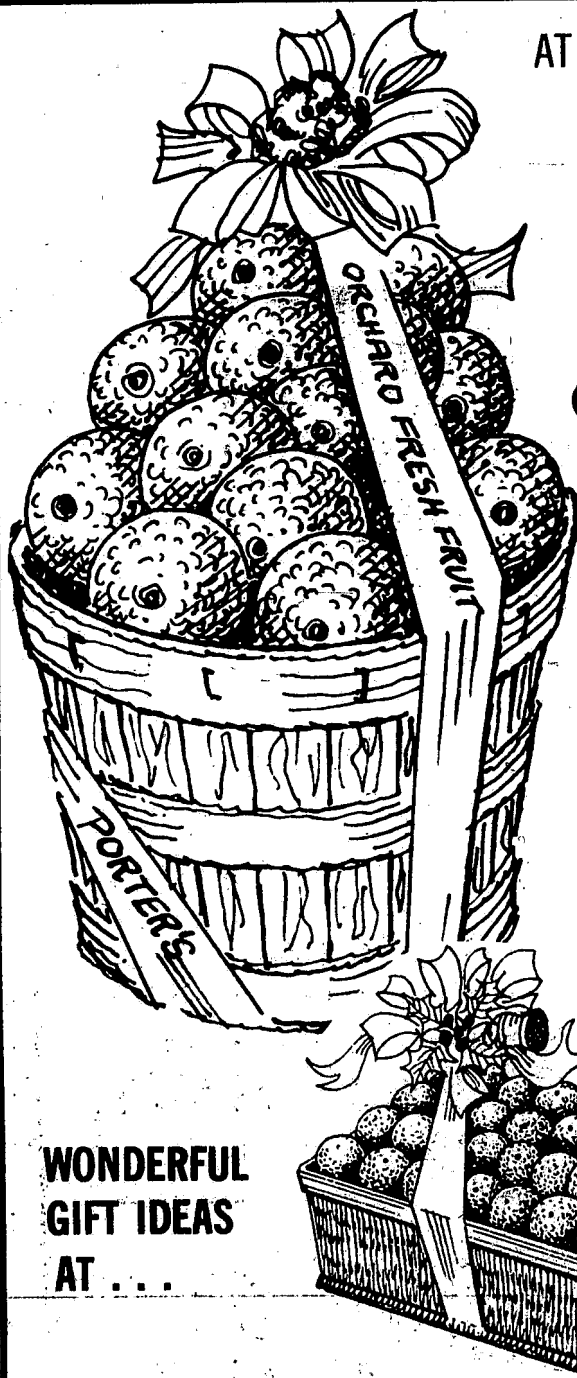


Your beard needs a trim . . . your moustache too . . . all Santas look super when we get through!



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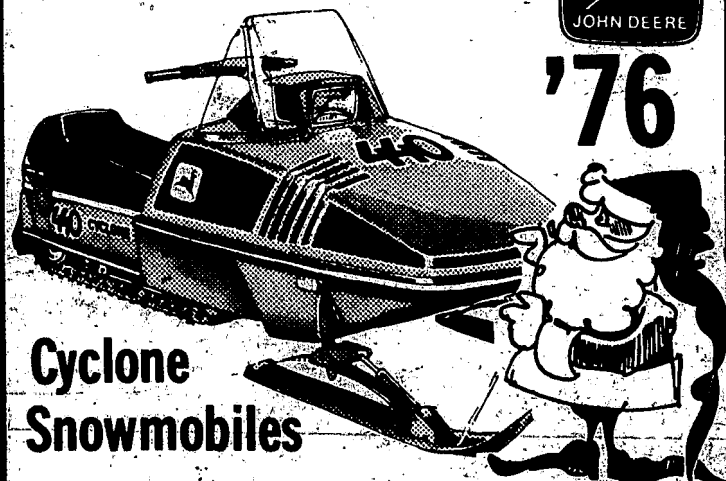
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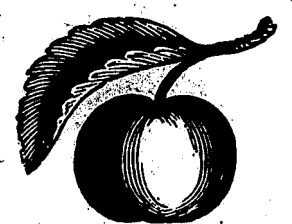
NOV. 28 & 29
FRIDAY TILL 9 SATURDAY TILL 5

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Cherry Pudding

1/2 cup butter, room temperature
2/3 cup sugar
4 eggs
3/4 cup ground almonds
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 cup zwieback or rusk, crushed finely with rolling pin
2 cups cream
2 cups black Bing cherries, drained and pitted


Cream butter and sugar together until light and lemon-colored. Separate eggs, reserving whites, and add yolks to the butter-sugar mixture. Add almonds, grated lemon, rusk crumbs, and 1 cup of cream, mixing well. Beat egg whites very stiff until they peak, and fold into batter. Pour half of batter into well-buttered oven-proof casserole (approximately 8 inches in diameter) and bake at 350°F for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and cover pudding with cherries. Pour over the remaining batter, and continue baking at the same temperature for 20 more minutes or until firm. Serve with a pitcher of the remaining cream. Serves 4-6.

peddlery CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S GUIDE



"OLD ST. NICK" a lithograph. 1893.

We have a large selection of CHRISTMAS CARDS with name imprinted ... order now in time for sending.



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5 South Main Street, Clarkston



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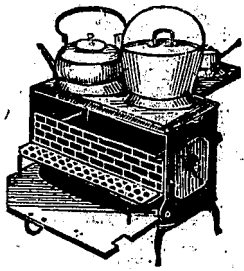
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the CHRISTMAS peddlery

SHOPPER'S
GUIDE

A great recipe for Holiday Cookie-ing



VANILLEKIPFERL (Vanilla Crescents)

Have all the ingredients for this recipe as cold as possible, and work in a cool place.

Cut 1 cup less 2 tablespoons butter into 2½ cups all-purpose flour sifted with ½ cup sugar. Add ½ cup blanched ground almonds, 2 egg yolks, and ½ teaspoon vanilla, and work the ingredients into a smooth dough. Chill the dough for at least an hour. Roll the dough into strips the thickness of a finger and cut the strips into 2 inch pieces. Roll out each piece until it is 3 inches long and curve it into a crescent. Bake the crescents on a buttered baking sheet in a slow oven (300°F) for about 20 minutes, until they are dry and very faintly colored. Sprinkle a plate heavily with vanilla sugar. With a spatula carefully transfer the warm crescents to the plate and sprinkle them with more vanilla sugar. Makes about 60.



Turkey Florentine

- 2 packages frozen creamed spinach
- 6 slices crisp bacon
- 1½ cups diced cooked turkey
- 6 eggs
- 6 tablespoons heavy cream
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt, pepper to taste

Cook spinach according to package directions and just before removing from heat, combine turkey with the spinach. Divide mixture to form a layer in each of 6 individual buttered casseroles.

Top each with one slice of crumbled bacon and a level teaspoon of grated cheese. Break one egg into each casserole and season with salt-pepper. Pour one tablespoon of cream and sprinkle another teaspoon of cheese into each. Bake at 350 degrees until eggs are set. Serve.



Hillier's



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the CHRISTMAS **peddlery**



SHOPPER'S
 GUIDE



Dear Santa Claus,
 I love you Santa Claus. Do you like kids?
 Christmas is my faerivit holiday.
 Natalie Grose



Frogs' Legs
Provencale

24 pairs medium frog legs
 Milk for dipping
 Flour for coating
 Salt and white pepper to taste

New York's The Four Seasons

3/4 cup oil
 3/4 cup peeled tomatoes
 3/4 teaspoon minced garlic
 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 Dip frog legs in milk. Dredge them in flour seasoned with salt and white pepper. Heat oil in a skillet, add frog legs and cook 3 or 4 minutes until light brown on both sides. Remove to platter and keep warm. Add tomatoes, garlic, and parsley to skillet and cook for 10 minutes. Pour over frog legs. Serves 6.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS THIS WEEK AT THE CLARKSTON NEWS.....
 5 South Main Street Clarkston, 625-3370



Dear Santa:
 I wosded you on The show on TV. I liced you on the show. I wot a 22 rifle and a moble kchl. And nou GiG. My bruther name is Mark Brown. My buch bie round here.

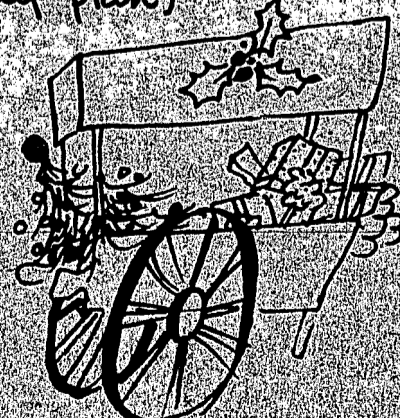
this Holiday Season,
 give that Special Someone

a beautiful hanging or potted plant, a shrub, or ornamental tree - from our wide selection

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an original painting or plaque (use our lay-away plan)

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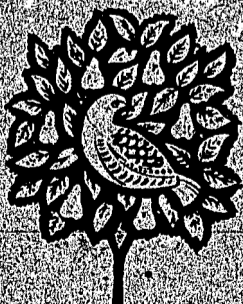
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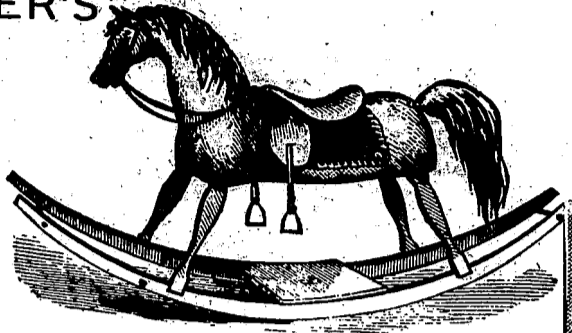
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Colored eggs? You gotta be kidding

by Mary Warner
(Editor's note: Since Snuffy Smith chickens during the period of high or the likes of him took to meat prices, we are omitting the poaching some of the following real names of our featured family)



These year-old Araucana chickens [back is the rooster, front is the hen] are one of 17 bred in Independence by a one-time farmer.

Did you know you can tell what color egg a hen will lay by looking at her earlobes? If the earlobes (located just behind the eye) are white, then the eggs will be white.

If the earlobes are red, then the eggs will be brown. Unless, of course, the red earlobe belongs to an Araucana hen. Then the eggs will be either pale pink, pastel blue, or light green, etc.

"You gotta be kidding", fellow workers told Joe Smith when he said some of his hens laid colored eggs.

Joe wasn't daunted, though. He brought a sample of the pastel beauties into the Fisher Body Shop where he worked as a wood model maker. And the unbelieving staff promptly took the eggs to a nearby sink to see if the color washed off.

It didn't. Neighbors were equally shocked when Joe's 17-year-old son sold them a dozen eggs. Inside the cartons, nestled beside the majority of whites and browns, were a couple of maverick colored eggs.

The neighbors called foul, but the Smiths assured them that the eggs were real, not dipped in dye. Now, neighbors of the Independence family ask especially for the brightly-colored eggs.

The inside of the egg tastes and looks no different than any other egg, Joe's wife, Josephine said. And an added benefit—experts say Araucana eggs are more nutritious than the run-of-the-mill egg, and also contain 10 percent less cholesterol.

Joe has 17 fat and happy Araucanas in his collection of 50 chickens. The birds are distinguished by a beard and sideburns—perhaps an adornment befitting

their special status.

The Araucanas each lay only one color egg, whether it be pink, green, or blue, etc., thus one must have more than one hen to achieve the multi-colored effect.

Araucana chicks could be purchased for 75 cents a piece last year—about 45 cents more than a standard breed. That's why you won't find too many Araucana drumsticks laying around household dinner tables. Mostly, Araucanas are raised for breeding and for their eggs.

So how come no one believes there are no such things as colored eggs outside of Easter Baskets?

It seems, Joe said, the breed has only come into its own in the United States in the last five or six years. The Araucanas were only introduced to U.S. hatcheries some 15 years ago.

Joe himself has only had his birds four years.

Of course, colored eggs may not seem like much to a man who has also seen eggs no more than an inch in diameter issue forth from his gray-tailed Japanese bantams.

There's even a market for itty-bitty eggs, he said. His 21-year-old son regularly sold a dozen of them to co-workers on a low cholesterol diet who wasn't supposed to eat any eggs and figured that such a little egg wouldn't hurt much.

And Joe spends time with other chickens in his brood that strut around with head crests blossoming grandly atop their little heads (White Polish), and birds with beautiful black and white spotted designs on them (Silver Spangled Amburgs).

When Joe tires of all this

feathery array, he simply walks from the chicken coops in back of his two-acre piece of land to the rabbit coop. There, Flemish giants, the largest weighing 18 pounds, share space with Chocolate Dutch rabbits and Black English Spot rabbits.

He and the 21-year-old raise the "fancy breed" rabbits and show them at the state fair. It seems at least one of Joe's sons has inherited his love of animals and the outdoors.

Joe comes from a farm down Iowa way, and only gave up the farming business when a "Bouncing Betty" exploded near him on Sicily during World War II.

Joe's leg had to be amputated at the knee, so the hard labor farming entails was replaced by work as a carpenter's apprentice.

Today, Joe's chickens can be given a lot more loving care (and they show it) because Joe was forced into early retirement from Fisher Body with a bad heart condition.

He buys chicks from hatcheries in Missouri and his home state, Iowa, and has them sent through the mail to the local post office, whereupon postal workers call him up to tell him his "chicks" have arrived.

Naturally, there has to be a catch to all this multi-colored abundance. Joe doesn't get a chance to test the Araucana egg's touted benefits.

He's on a strict diet, and only eats about six eggs a year.

But come Easter, the Smith family will have more than most folks—a proliferation of Easter eggs—and Easter bunnies.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 27, 1975 21

Buildings can be constructed to thwart crime

Planning commissioner says we're behind the times

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

We may be lagging behind the early Greeks and Romans in the area of crime control, according to an Independence Township Planning Commission member.

Charles Whitlock, lieutenant in charge of administration services for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, thinks it's about time government took action to stem increasing burglaries.

"For years we've had ordinances and codes to further fire safety," Whitlock points out. He thinks it is possible to design homes and businesses to also thwart would-be thieves.

House check

People leaving on winter vacation might find it worthwhile to call Independence Township Police Services, leaving the information about the time they expect to be gone and where they can be contacted.

The police have a house check service which involves regular inspection of empty homes. Call them at 625-8600.

Quoting Marion Varner of the American Institute of Architects, Whitlock notes that early Greek and Roman communities and homes built 2,000 to 3,000 years ago were invariably surrounded by walls and contained few entrances or exits.

China built a wall to protect an entire nation. Greek and Roman houses were built of masonry with the rooms surrounding an open courtyard or atrium in the middle. Few if any windows were exposed on the perimeter and most of the homes contained a single entrance.

Varner is quoted as saying "I discovered that the architects in their designs 2,000 years ago were generally more interested and effective with crime prevention techniques than those used in most of our modern cities."

Whitlock thinks Varner has something, in that pilot programs carried out in California in regards to building planning against crime have shown reductions in burglaries of up to 45 percent.

It is evident that property can be made substantially safer through improved building security and that most of the improvements can be done at low

cost," Whitlock says.

Varner, in a recent speech before the International Association of Chiefs of Police, told them, "In my opinion, the neglect and the indifference of all levels of government (in the area of building security) has placed an almost impossible task on police departments in urban areas and their effort to keep crimes against property to an acceptable level. It is apparent that in the area of the architectural elements of crime prevention, the law enforcement community is perhaps some 25 or 30 years behind schedule."

Varner has espoused as a possible approach to building security a crime prevention rating system based on standards for the building's ability to resist attack or forcible entry.

"The resistance levels for the building would be based upon the time required to gain entry into a closed facility using tools commonly applied by the professional burglar. All barriers can be defeated in time, which means that the most successful barrier would be the one that could resist a threat for a sufficient period of time to allow appropriate action by the police when aroused by an alarm, an occupant or a

passerby."

He has admitted, as does Whitlock, that any building security law would add a new element to the vast number of codes and standards that have been in effect for years. While he has categorized the latter as protecting people for their own carelessness, the new requirements, he says, would now ask that people protect themselves from the intentional acts of others.

Both Varner and Whitlock contend, however, that it is not proper to place all the blame for increased crime at the door of the police departments, when we should be designing our cities and our buildings to produce safer environments in which to live and work.

Whitlock has said he will

Township will chop hazardous trees

The November 10 windstorm in the area has prompted Springfield Township to provide a new tree-cutting service to its residents.

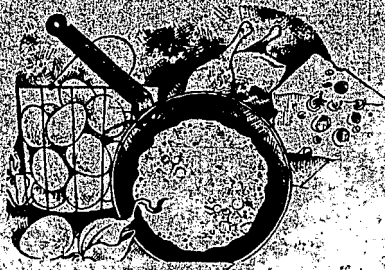
After spending six hours removing dead trees that had fallen during the storm, the township decided to offer the

service. Maintenance workers will cut down dead trees on county right-of-ways on gravel roads.

The trees are presenting such a hazard, supervisor Don Rogers said, that the township bought a chain saw and initiated the service.



CHARLES WHITLOCK



A lot of thankful tummies this holiday



by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Thanksgiving is ours. It is truly and totally American. It is a part of our American tradition.

So is that traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner menu of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, squash, cranberries and pumpkin and mincemeat pies.

Although most of us adhere to that menu, it does vary from family to family. Sometimes the change reflects an ethnic background, sometimes the family situation and sometimes just plain taste.

This year Jan and John Kirchgessner of Springfield Township will be celebrating Thanksgiving without the rest of their families. They are having cornish hens. "I can see us eating turkey for three weeks" Jan laughed.

"My family traditionally has squash," Jan continued, "But we always have corn for those who don't like squash."

Another traditional vegetable for some families is mashed rutabaga. "We always have rutabaga," said Reva Olson of Clarkston.

"I never heard of rutabaga for Thanksgiving 'til I married John," said Dorothy Dushane of Winell Street. "We always have Thanksgiving with the Dushanes and we always have rutabaga," she laughed. "Green beans, too."

Dorothy doesn't care for the cranberry sauce that is another Dushane tradition, so she always makes a cranberry mold. "Only the women eat it though!" she laughed.

Another differing salad is the grape salad Reva Olson has always made. "Just red grapes and whipped cream." Although not all the children like it, "they think we have to have it anyway," Reva said.

"I tink they remember watching me pit all those grapes the night before," Reva remarked of her grown children.

Desserts vary as well as meats, salads and vegetables. Ethel Wright of Clarkston has always made carrot pudding for Thanksgiving.

"That's mighty fine puddin', too," said her husband Andrew. Reva Olson also makes carrot pudding at Thanksgiving time, but it's not eaten until Christmas. "But my steamer is getting pretty old and I can't find one anywhere," she said, pondering the possible demise of carrot pudding.

Another dessert, usually thought of as a Christmas dessert, is fruitcake. Jim and Jan Seifert of Perry Lake Road have it at Thanksgiving. The recipe came from a neighbor three years ago and is made with Jan's homemade mincemeat.

"I make six or eight of them for

the holidays," Jan said. It doesn't have to age either," she continued.

Jan began making the mincemeat nine years ago to please her husband. His mother, Minnie Seifert, had always made it, and his grandmother before that. "It's a family recipe," Jan remarked.

"I have to hide it when my father comes," she laughed, "He eats it like other people eat ice cream sundaes!"

Besides making fruitcake with the mincemeat she also uses it in a cookie bar, a regular cake and of course, pie.

Jan, who is president of Parents Awareness, raises the apples and tomatoes used in the mincemeat.

"I like to garden," she said, "I raise all I can—even my dry beans." She also gardens and preserves because the Seifert's sons, David and Todd, are hyper-active children and the artificial substances used in commercially grown and prepared foods are not good for them.

"Traditionally our Thanksgiving dinner includes both sides of the family as Jim and I each have only one brother." Jan commented. This year the dinner will be at her parents, Cleo and Virginia Buttrey, in West Branch.

Jan will be furnishing the fruitcake and the mince pie as well as stollen, a German pastry. "My brother, Larry, asked for the stollen," she said, explaining that her family has taken on the German traditions of her husband's family.

"My family never had any ethnic traditions," she said, "but Jim's was German and he knew it!"

"We feel tradition is essential to family life," Jan said.

Family traditions are also important to Jo and Mel Vaara. Jo, the daughter of Rumanian immigrants, John and Iosanna Nickora, makes a coffee bread that her mother always made for the holidays. "And lots of times in between, too!"

"I'm sure every nationality has a similar recipe," Jo said.

She likes to make the Placinta Cu Mak the day before Christmas too because, "We all love the yummy smell of freshly baked bread that fills the house."

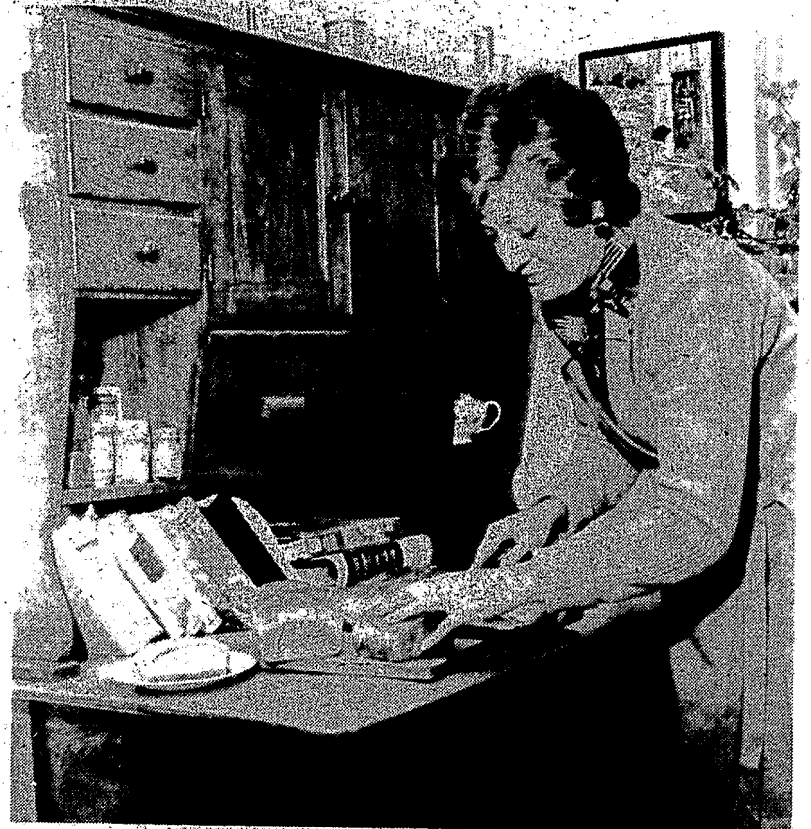
According to Jo, Mel always says, "With all we have to do, do you have to make that today?"

"I could make it ahead and freeze it," Jo said, "but it wouldn't be the same."

Tradition is tradition for those who hold it, whether it is the same as everyone else's or not.

If your traditional meal is "the traditional meal" but you would like to make it a little bit special, try something new this year. Sue Harvey of Guyette Street said, "Each year we try to have something different. This year she is trying a new cranberry relish and a zucchini bread."

Following are some traditional recipes. Perhaps they will become part of your tradition too.



Jo Vaara bakes Rumanian Coffee Bread [Placinta Cu Mak].

PLACINTA CU MAK (ROUMANIAN COFFEE BREAD WITH POPPY SEED FILLING)

- 4 1/2 cups flour
- 2 packages yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm milk and water
- 1/2 cup butter or oleo
- 1/4-1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- dash cloves
- juice of 1/2 to 1/2 lemon

Method

Warm a large mixing bowl and place in it: 1/2 cup flour and 2 packages yeast. Make a hollow in the flour and pour into it: 1/2 cup lukewarm milk and water. Add 1 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Stir until well blended. Cover and raise in a warm place for 20 minutes.

Beat until soft: 1/2 cup butter or oleo, and add gradually: 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar. Blend until creamy.

Combine: 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup warm milk and water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, a dash of cloves and juice squeezed from 1/2 to 1/2 a lemon. Add about 4 cups of flour.

Stir part of it into the butter mixture, then knead in the rest with hands.

Add the yeast mixture and knead dough well. Cover and permit to rise in a warm place until doubled. Shape as desired. Let raise in well greased pans for about 1/2 hour.

Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes. Brush with beaten egg just before putting into the oven for a golden shiny crust.

POPPY SEED FILLING

- 3 cups ground poppy seed
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk

Mix and spread on dough before placing in pans.

WALNUT FILLING

- 2 cups coarsely ground walnuts or pecans
- 3/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins
- milk to moisten
- until crumbly

Mix and spread on dough before forming loaves and placing in pans.



Jan Seifert makes her own green tomato mincemeat, used for fruit cake and pies.

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT

- 4 pounds tomatoes
- 4 pounds apples
- 5 cups sugar
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 pound suet
- 1 pound raising
- 1 pound currants

Method

Chop tomatoes and drain over

night. Chop apples and suet. Add all ingredients to tomatoes except raisins. Boil about three hours or until thick.

Add raisins when nearly done. Seal while hot. Age 6 weeks before using. The older it gets the better.

Note: If doubling do not double the amount of suet. A double recipe makes 8 quarts.

Jan Seifert

Jo Vaara

COUNTRY LIVING

Scrumptious recipes

CARROT PUDDING

- 1/2 cup lard or butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup grated potato
- 1 cup grated carrot
- 1 cup grated apple
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup citron
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Method

Cream the lard or butter until light, then gradually cream in the brown sugar and beat until the mixture is light and fluffy. Peel the carrots, potatoes and apples, then grate them and measure a cup of each. Add these to the creamed mixture, mixing well. Now wash and drain the raisins and currants and dry thoroughly. Cut the raisins if desired and chop the citron finely, then chop the nuts. Add the fruit and nuts to the original mixture. Sift the flour with the soda, cinnamon, cloves and salt, then stir in the bread crumbs. Add this to the original mixture and stir thoroughly.

Fill the pudding bowls about 3/4 full. Cover them and steam for 3 hours.

Pudding Sauce

- 1 cup white sugar
- 4 1/2 tbs. flour
- pinch salt
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 3 tsp. vanilla

Mix dry ingredients. Add boiling water gradually stirring all the while. Bring to boil and boil for 5 min. Remove from stove and add butter and vanilla.

—from Ethel Wright

PUMPKIN-PECAN PIE

- 1 cup pecans
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup dark Karo syrup
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Method

Beat eggs slightly, put remaining ingredients except pecans with eggs and beat until blended. Pour into pie shell. Sprinkle with pecans. Bake at 375° 40 to 50 minutes. Watch pie so it doesn't scorch.

Jo Vaara

CRANBERRY RELISH MOLD

- 1 9-ounce can crushed pineapple
 - 1 3-ounce package cherry jello
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 cup ground fresh cranberries
 - 1 small unpeeled orange (seeds removed), ground
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Drain pineapple—reserve syrup. Add water to make 1/2 cup. Dissolve jello, stir in 1 cup hot water. Add syrup, lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Add fruits, celery, nuts. Chill in 5 cup ring mold overnight.

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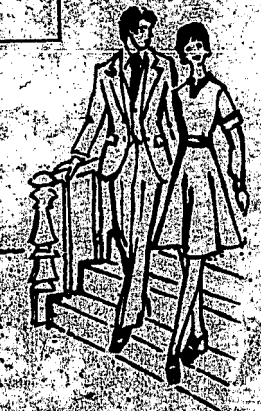
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Child and Family Service Act is not going to remove children from parental authority

Congressman William Broomfield has taken issue with a flyer being circulated in the area in regards to the Child and Family Services Act of 1975.

Already causing considerable consternation in the area, the flyer purports to quote from the Congressional Record to prove that the aims of Senate Bill S626 and House Resolution 2966 are to give the state control of children.

Broomfield says the confusion over certain provisions of the house resolution seems to stem from the flyer which quotes from a 1971 Congressional record statement by Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska on the original version of the child and family services legislation.

"In his speech, Senator Curtis compares the legislation to a 'Charter of Children's Rights' which has been proposed in Britain. The flyer suggests that the contents of that charter are contained in H.R. 2966, however that is not the case," Broomfield reports.

The flyer quotes are scary enough -- "If in the judgement of those who are in charge of such a program (the State by way of the

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare), parents are not doing a good job, the advocate (a 'specialist' appointed by the government) would enter the home and direct the education, even within the home. And, if the parent would object, the authority in the home would, de facto, be transferred to these advocates."

Other statements quoted include "All children have the right of protection from, and compensation the consequences of any inadequacies in their homes and backgrounds." (Note: In other words, never punish your child because he may come back to you with a civil suit.)"

Other flyer points include children's rights to protection from an excessive claims, the right to freedom from religious or political indoctrination, the freedom to complain about teachers, parents and others without fear of reprisals.

Broomfield in a letter to The Clarkston News wrote:

"There is, as you have indicated, a great deal of concern in our area over H.R. 2966, the Child and Family Services Act of 1975.

"As one who is not directly involved in the progress of this bill through the House Education and Labor Committee, I will not attempt to pass judgement on its merits in this letter. However, I would like to give you some background material and alert you to misleading information which is circulating in the 19th District about the provisions of this legislation.

"H.R. 2966 was introduced on February 6 by Representative John Brademas of Indiana. An identical bill S 626 was introduced the next day by Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota. Essentially, H.R. 2966 and S 626 would expand a number of federal family services, such as day care programs and prenatal and family health care assistance. Legislation similar to this was vetoed in 1971 by President Nixon, largely because of its cost.

"The confusion over certain provisions of H.R. 2966 seems to stem from the enclosed two-page flyer being distributed in our area which quotes from a 1971 Congressional Record statement by Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska on the original version of the child and family services legislation.

"In his speech, Senator Curtis compares the legislation to a 'Charter of Children's Rights', which has been proposed in Britain. The flyer suggests that the contents of that charter are contained in H.R. 2966, however that is not the case.

"For example, there is no provision that in any way abridges parents' rights to raise their own children. All of the programs in H.R. 2966 are strictly voluntary, providing services only to those churches and other non-profit organizations wishing to work with children from families where such help is requested.

"Nor is there any provision that would permit a child to be removed from his home environ-

ment by a 'children's advocate', either at birth or any stage of development.

"Certainly, these and other provisions mentioned in the flyer are foreign to our way of life, which places strong emphasis on the family unit, and their presence in any proposed legislation would indeed be cause for alarm. I, for one, will never support or vote for any legislation which threatens the basic fabrics of family life in any way.

"Reasonable men may differ over the concept of increasing federal aid in the area of family services. In fact, I must admit I have serious reservations about H.R. 2966 because of its potential cost.

But it is important that any debate on this issue be based on legitimate concerns, not rumors and falsehoods. In that respect, I hope this letter will help dispel the misconceptions many people seem to have about H.R. 2966 as a result of this misleading flyer."



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by Bob & Marvel White



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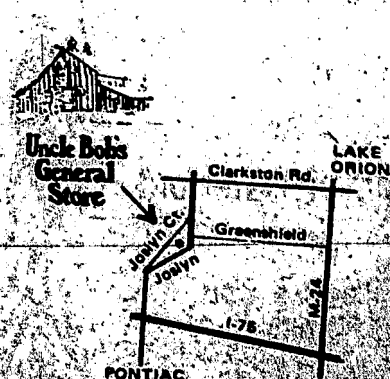
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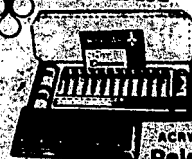
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Rudy's not cooking this Thanksgiving

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

It's finally happened. A lot of Clarkston women -- who never did before -- are roasting their own Thanksgiving turkeys.

The reason? After 15 years of stuffing and roasting the holiday bird for countless housewives, Rudy Schwarze of Rudy's Market has vowed he isn't going to again.

"Ow! They're mad at me," Rudy chuckles.

"One year I did 42 turkeys," he remembers. "It took two days, roasting eight at a time."

So far he's turned down about 30 requests this year, but he hasn't abandoned the project entirely. Of the 200 plus birds he's sold for the holiday, he has agreed to stuff ten or 15 before they are picked up to be taken home to the oven.

Another 150 pounds of stuffing will be sold separately. Rudy uses the same ingredients as most cooks, but if there's a trick to combining them, he's not telling.

The moist sausage stuffing is at the top of the demand list. Besides sausage, Rudy uses eggs, milk, celery, bread, butter and spices.

He leaves it to you to figure out how much of each.

Rudy laments the near passing of fresh birds for the holiday.

"The fresh turkeys cost about ten cents a pound more, but they have a nice flavor," he says. "They taste a lot better than the frozen ones."

Rudy hasn't turned his back on the modern ways of food preparation though. While I was visiting with him he was preparing a turkey dinner for a group of retirees. The turkeys came out of

the oven in plastic roasting bags and the potatoes were the flaked variety.

"They're good," Rudy said of the bags' performance.

According to Rudy, most people eat turkey at Thanksgiving. "90 percent do," he said. "Christmas too."

But so far he has 12 orders for

"Christmas Goose." That's the most expensive fowl, Rudy said.

Are Rudy and his wife Elsa having turkey for Thanksgiving?

"No, we don't eat it. Maybe we'll have duck," he continued pensively.

Will Rudy cook it?

"No, Elsa will," he said emphatically.

New home service offered

Former Orion Township Supervisor John Lessiter has come up with a new concept in services, now offering an evaluation of older homes to prospective purchasers.

Lessiter has formed Lohill Home Inspection Consultants, located at 501 South Baldwin Road, Lake Orion. His phone is

693-1083.

Bringing more than 15 years of successful real estate appraising and assessing work to his newly formed company, Lessiter offers a detailed examination of the house with a written report covering more than 50 items. Fees are based on the square footage of the house examined, Lessiter said.



BY THE THIRD EYE

I see high winds and a couple of trees toppling.

Our snow is not yet here to stay. We'll have some, but it will go and then later there will be more. It will be a funny winter. We'll have some cold weather, and we'll even like the snow by the time it gets here.

President Ford will make an announcement that will make shock waves around the world. When the American people think it over, more will applaud than not.

County talk will include items about bribery and possible resignations. It seems to center around people with desk jobs.

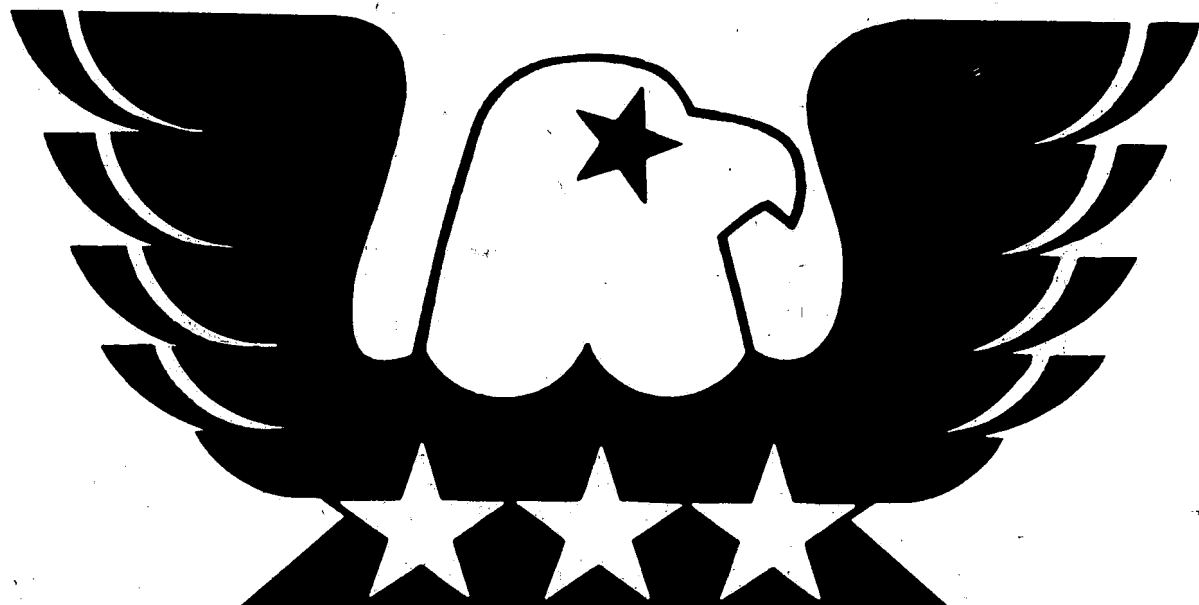
A toy featuring a red balloon will be one of the most popular Christmas gifts this season.

Lack of snow has held off Christmas buying, and there'll be some good bargains available before the season passes. Merchants will find all those who are buying early are not buying in the quantity that they have before.

There won't be a hospital in the area for some time to come, despite recurring conversation to that end. The hospital would mean taxes, and if it's put on the ballot, it will be voted down.

I believe there will be a bad accident involving a camper truck. Another explosion in the area also seems in store. Children will be involved.

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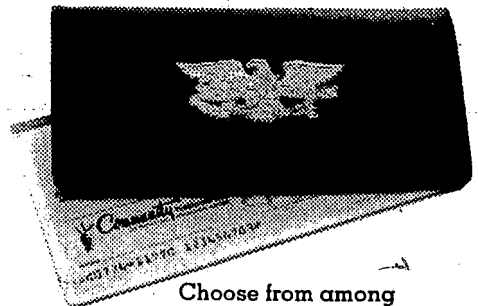
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New vet clinic gets approval

Dr. Earle M. Davis Jr. who owns a veterinary clinic at 6687 Dixie Highway has received Township Zoning Board of Appeals approval to build a new

Pine Knob neighbors quizzed

A survey to quiz neighbors of Pine Knob Music Theatre about their reactions to past season performances is being put in the mail this week.

Sent by George White, community liaison representative for the theater, it asks about sound, traffic and community relations. Neighbors are also being asked what the theater can do to make next summer more enjoyable for nearby residents.

White said findings of the survey would be taken into consideration as the theater plans next year's season.

larger clinic behind the present building. He had failed to present several documents re-

quired in order to carve a lot acceptable to the township off a private easement.

The property is not part of the 364 acres sold by Deer Lake Development to Hugh Garner, Benson said. It is, rather, part of the land off the easement running from the Dixie Highway to the lake south of the I-75 intersection.

He said he had already added onto the clinic during his 13½ years in business here, but that a new building would provide better and more efficient facilities. The building was originally a fish and poultry market owned by J.D. Powell, he reported.

Mahlon Benson, who applied for permission to split acreage he owns on Deer Lake, learned he'd have to return to the board

Benson proposed to sell off part of the land to a neighbor, create another lot which has been sold for residential purposes and leave 5.90 acres of the 7.45 unencumbered for the present.

Neighbors present had no objections to the split, however, they expressed concern about maintenance of the private roadway leading to the property.

Police seek parking changes

Jack McCall, Clarkston and Independence public safety director is seeking to take the administration of traffic tickets out of the hands of the Clarkston District Court.

McCall is writing up an amendment to the new township parking ordinance that would allow offenders to pay tickets at the township treasurer's office up to 16 days after the ticket is issued.

Currently, the new parking ordinance, enacted primarily to control traffic on school grounds, allows ticket holders to pay at the township treasurer's office 48 hours after the ticket was issued, at a bargain price of \$2.

McCall's amendment would allow ticket holders to pay at the treasurer's office for 14 days after the 48-hour \$2 price, at a still reduced price of \$5.

Now, the district court is charging \$7 per ticket after the 48-hour period.

McCall is also seeking amendments to the village parking ordinance that would allow paying at the township hall.

And, he wants to make provision for an ordinance enforcement officer in the village ordinance.

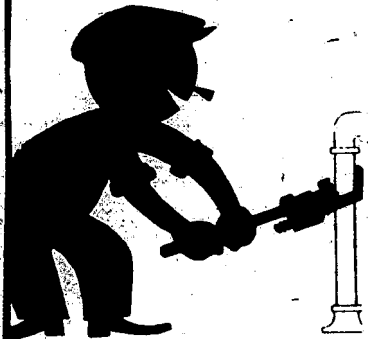
That amendment would allow the village to hire a full-time "meter maid" to police parking violations within the village.

If the amendment is enacted by the village council, he said, he doubts whether an enforcement officer would be hired immediately.

But, he said, more downtown businessmen have been pushing for stricter enforcement of parking violations in the village because of cramped parking conditions.

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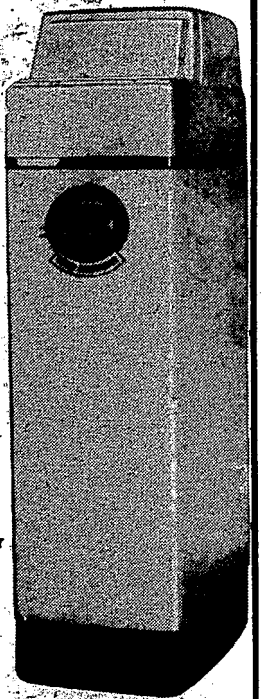
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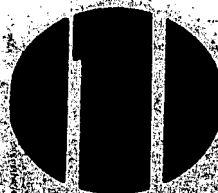
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New real estate office

The real estate firm of Snyder Kinney and Bennett-Parker Associates has opened a new office to serve the Waterford-Clarkston area at 6140 Dixie Highway in the Medallion Homes building. The 43-year-old firm already has six offices in the Detroit Metropolitan area, but opened a seventh to better service the lakes area. Mary Parker will be the new office's broker, Nora Merz associate broker and Ed Kitchen the manager.

Holly, Springfield joining forces

A different tact is being taken this winter by the Springfield Parks and Recreation Commission to get people interested in recreation programs. Springfield and Holly are teaming up with plans to offer 30 or 40 different programs in the Springfield and Holly areas. And the two township park commissions are advertising together in five townships—Rose, Groveland, White Lake, Holly and Springfield—to get the

maximum number of interested participants. "Expansion is the word," Springfield parks and recreation director Dean Eisler said of the move. Eisler has had difficulty filling quotas for classes offered for just Springfield residents, and had to cancel some planned activities this fall. Now, with like advertising and no duplication of programs in the two townships, Eisler hopes to be able to offer maximum diversity

and still generate enough participants. Some of the programs Eisler hopes to include are men's basketball, women's basketball, couples volleyball, bingo, ice skating at the Mill Pond and classes in art and dancing. Registration for the Holly and Springfield programs will take place through December, and classes will probably start the second week of January.

Instructors needed

If Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department is to have a successful winter program, Dean Eisler, director, says it must obtain instructors soon in various fields. He is currently looking for those who can teach macrame, children's art, modern tap or ballet dancing, cross country skiing, slimnastics and leather craft. If you'd like to take on the job call him within a week at 625-4802 or 634-3111.

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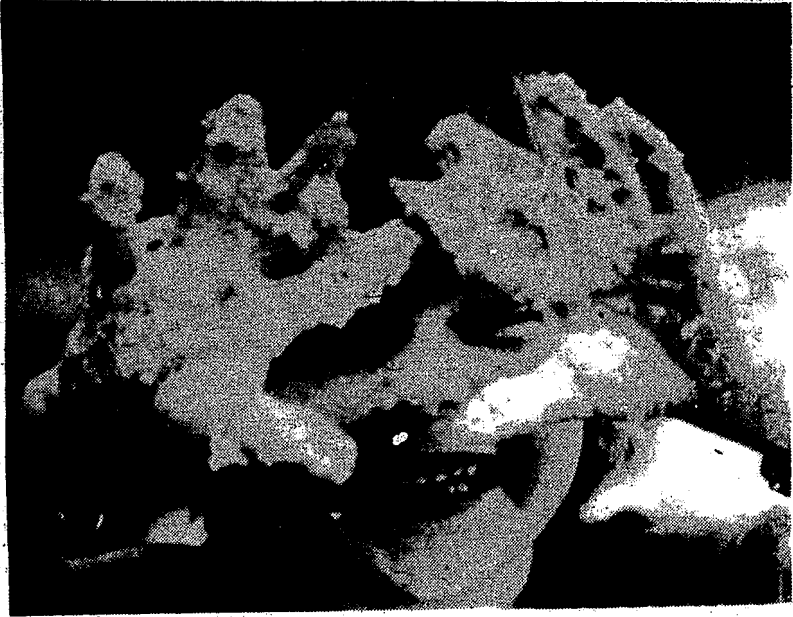
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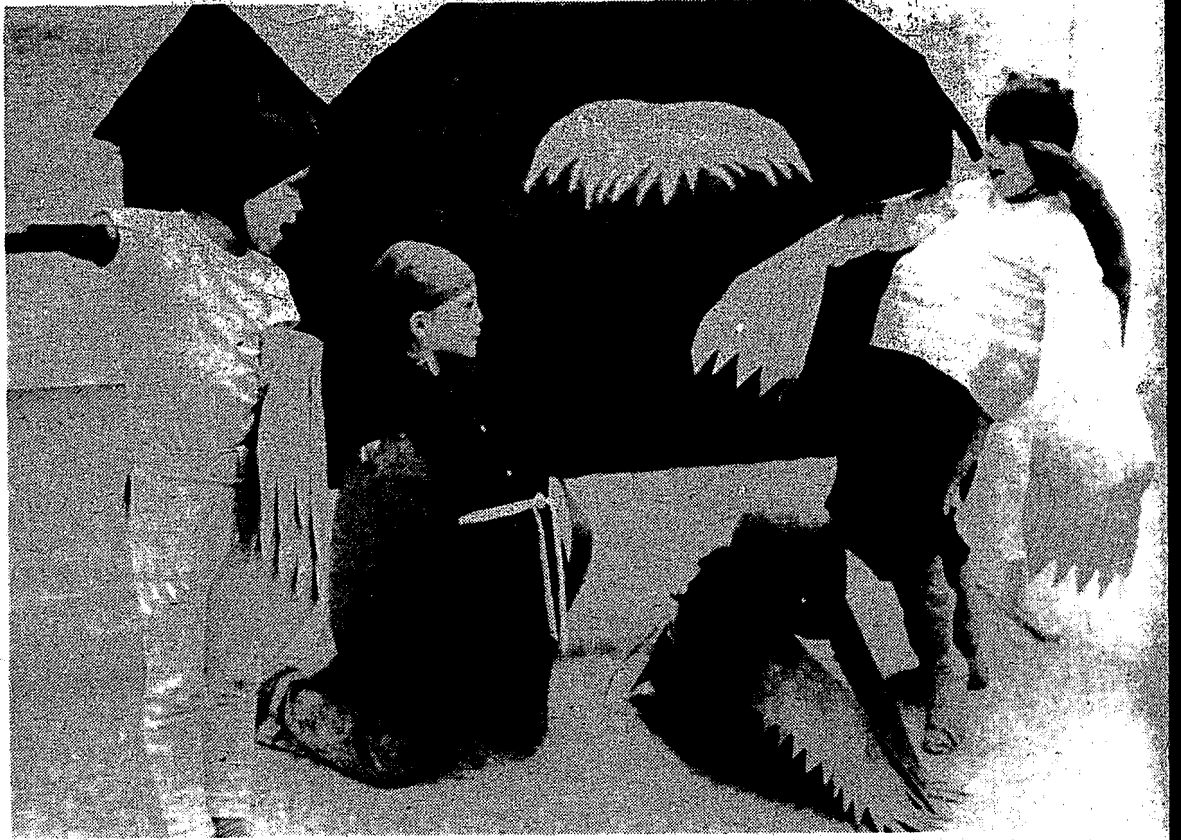
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A North Sashabaw dough boy.



David Rash [left], Dan Fenton, Miranda Morales and Derric Sorles played turkeys in a South Sashabaw play.

Ahem

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Kristina Crossman got to lick the bowl during Indian bread making at North Sashabaw.

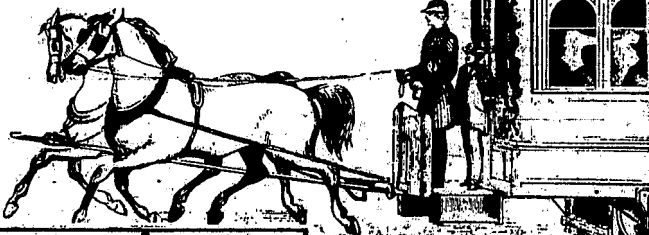
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Turkey Day celebrated at Sashabaw elementaries



Pilgrim vegetable soup is in the works in Pat Smith's first grade class at North Sashabaw. Jeff Vargo and Rhonda Myers stir up the victuals during the class' weekly home-cooked lunch.



Kenny Cummings drew an Indian blanket design on paper while inside his North Sashabaw classroom's Indian teepee.

Special ed board topic

Clarkston Board of Education members were feted at a potluck dinner Monday night by Bailey Lake Elementary School teachers prior to a special meeting at the school.

Special education was the topic, presented to an audience of approximately 70 by Robert Brumback, Clarkston Schools special education director, and members of his staff.

A staff of 46 is up 20 from five years ago, dispensing a special education budget of \$462,765 which has more than doubled in that period of time. Of the total budget, local sources contribute \$156,413, Brumback said.

A total of 285 students are getting some kind of intensive help, at a cost of \$1,485 per student, the latter figure down from \$1,842 five years ago, Brumback reported.

Classes are offered the mentally impaired, the trainable mentally impaired, the emotionally impaired, the learning disabled and the physically impaired. Some 27 other students are serviced in programs away from the district, and Brumback said consideration is being given to implementing some of these programs here as a service to north county districts.

Other future possibilities for the department include more intensive pre-school services, classes for the emotionally impaired at the secondary level, a local program for the home-

bound, an elementary program for the physically handicapped, work study programs at the Junior Highs, expanded summer programs for the handicapped, and the use of an intern program involving senior high students who would help with the impaired.

Slides presented by the department depicted many of the classroom activities offered the impaired, and a presentation was made in regard to speech therapy.

Mandatory special education legislation has provided that the district provide for the instruction of all impaired from birth to age 25.

Some 4.4 percent of the total student enrollment are now involved in intensive programs, Brumback said, the largest number in the learning disability program where 200 are enrolled and both a money and facility squeeze is slowing down enrollments.

Fire site considered

The Springfield Township board will consider a proposal at its Wednesday board meeting to purchase property in the Big-Lake-Andersonville area for a new fire hall.

Township Supervisor Donald Rogers and Fire Chief Marlan Hillman met with property owners surrounding the property being considered last week. No objections were heard from the residents about the proposed site.

Civil service applications

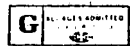
Applications to take the Civil Service examination for clerk-carrier are now available until December 12 at the Clarkston Post office, according to Postmaster Pat Klein.

The position pays \$5.72 an hour, however Klein reports that taking the examination will only entitle people to get their names on the register for consideration during future vacancies.

Further information is available at the Post office.

The Life and Times of GRIZZLY ADAMS

The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive



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Thursday 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

Fri., Sat., Sun. 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

Mon., Tues. 7 - 9

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6 p.m.

Regualr Sale Dec. 7, 3 p.m.

Hall's Auction

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LAKE ORION



the mill stream

Seniors turn out in force

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



Youngsters of Barb Eckfeld's class at Clarkston Co-op Nursery investigated Thanksgiving in a program put on for parents.

The October and November meetings of the Pioneer Senior Citizens Club of Independence Township have been very well attended. Forty-five men and women were served a family-style dinner by the women of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church on Oct. 23.

Turkey and all the traditional accompaniments graced the buffet table to be enjoyed to the fullest by fifty-five members and guests on November 20th.

Election of officers was conducted by the President Mrs. Vance Glick. Chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Orrie Adams presented the slate and each prospective officer was unanimously elected to serve in 1976.

Mrs. Roy Walter was named President, Mrs. Hazen Atkins, Vice-president; Mrs. Leland Masters, Treasurer, and Mr. Russell Maybee, Secretary.

A Canadian guest, Mrs. Eva Crosswharte presented a very amusing and interesting skit "In Grandma's Days."

She used several costumes and the telephone as the means of communication to an unseen friend as regaled her "love-life" experiences. It was a most delightful performance.

The Pancake breakfast sponsored by the Rotary Club of Clarkston for the senior citizens of the area was announced for Sat. Dec. 6. The next meeting of the Club will take place on the third Thursday of the month, December 18th.

Susan Tezak, daughter of John and Carol Tezak of Guyette Street, will perform with the Michigan Ballet Theatre in its annual presentation of "Nutcracker" Sunday, December 7.

The performance is at 4 p.m. at Harrison High School, 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Area church members were to gather at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday for a community Thanksgiving worship service at St. Daniel's Church. Rev. Robert Walters of Calvary Lutheran was to speak, and a youth choir directed by Yvonne Lowe with assistance from Bonnie Hartzman was to sing. Nancy McGuire and Mary Conklin of Episcopal Church of the Resurrection were to provide organ accompaniment, and choir

Fuller/Tolbert

Jane Elizabeth Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller of 6550 Waldon, was married to Richard Leon Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tolbert of Holcomb, in a civil service November 7.

Cathy McGill of Eastlawn was maid of honor, while Cork Dewen of Drayton Plains performed as best man.

A dinner followed the ceremony at the Fuller home. After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the couple planned to make their home in Clarkston.

members of Sashabaw Presbyterian and Clarkston United Methodist Church were also to sing.

Three-fourths of the offering was designated for the Christian Rural Overseas Program, the balance to the Independence Township Pastors' Association.

Clarkston Branch of the National Farm and Garden Club has recently presented \$100 to Drayton Plains Nature Center and provided a conservation scholarship for its director, Doug Covert, members report.

Terrence E. Johnson, 6649 Laurelton and Patsy A. Marsh, 6095 Sashabaw, have both won board of control scholarships from Northern Michigan University.

Clarkston Elementary PTO will sponsor a sports equipment exchange from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, December 4 at the school.

Items to be sold should be marked according to price. The PTA will keep 25 percent as commission.

A recent dinner party at the Old Mill was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy to Mark Lyons of Midland. The couple are planning a February 14 wedding. Sandy is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School and is presently employed at the Clarkston Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Jenks of Orr Road, with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morgan of Glass Road, have returned from five days in Las Vegas.

While there they watched a man lose \$70,000 at blackjack, and though their winnings weren't much, neither were their losses. We hear they saw Wayne Newton, LeRoy VanDyke and several other big name acts.

The Jenks will be married 34 years December 6. They were married the day before Pearl

Harbor was bombed. That observance will call for a Frankenmuth visit, according to past family tradition.

A Christmas bazaar featuring baked goods and handicrafts will be put on by the Clarkston Eagles Auxiliary December 4, 5 and 6 at the Eagles' lodge, 5640 Maybee.

Auxiliary members will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday for the sale.

Hopefully, members said, the group will be able to hold its bazaar in the new Eagles building under construction.

The Chatham Dance Club is planning their annual holiday dance for December 6 at the Holly Green Golf Club.

The Cocktail hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing to the music of The "Visions" is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress is semi-formal.

There are still a few openings for guests. For information call 625-3783, 625-4173 or 625-3995 after 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving has had a dual meaning this year for the family of Jonah O. Davidson of Pontiac. As the group gathered for the traditional feast Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman, 9881 Clark Road, they were also celebrating the 80th birthday of Mr. Davidson.

Six children, 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren are among those wishing him well, including Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vern McVety and family, both of Clarkston.

Wed in afternoon



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Quertermous

Debra Sue Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkel of 26 Buffalo, was wed to Wesley Quertermous of Holly November 1 in afternoon services at the Dixie Baptist Church.

Rev. Paul Vanaman conducted the wedding rites before 125 guests.

Debra is a 1972 Clarkston High School graduate currently working at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Wesley is a graduate of Waterford High School and is employed by Pontiac Motors.

The bride wore a white, floor-length dress with lace bodice, and seed pearl tiara.

Matron of honor was Mrs. A. Green of Judah Lake Estates. Mrs. Tom Eaton and Mrs. L. Hine served as bridesmaids, while their husbands served as groomsmen.

Best man was G. Foraker. A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The couple is residing in Holly.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

PASTOR: MYRON GAUL
EDUCATION: ROGER SYKES
CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL
 Waldon Road, Clarkston
FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
PREACHING SERVICES: 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

*You're always welcome
 at Oakland County's newest
 church... the friendly one*

Historical tea

A warm welcome awaits the public at the fourth annual Christmas Tea and Mart to be held in the Christmas-decorated colonial style home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beach, 11520 Beach Drive, off North Holly Road, Holly.

The Tea and Mart, sponsored by the Northwest Oakland County Historical, will be Saturday, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The \$1 admission includes a tour of the home and a tea table with finger food refreshments.

Among the handmade items for sale will be Christmas wreaths and decorations, doorstop dolls, clothspin dolls, windstoppers, handquilted patchwork pillows, stuffed toys, handmade baskets, historical society bicentennial cookbooks, bicentennial sunbonnets and limited-edition prints of old Holly.

Proceeds from the tea will be used in the further restoration of the Patterson House Restoration Museum. The society plans to have the house open to the public in 1976.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
 Gene Paul, Minister
 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
 B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m.
 Eve. Worship 6:00

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.
 Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor
 Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

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

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

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
 Ortonville

9:45-Sunday School
 10:50-The Hour of Worship
 6:15-Youth and Bible Study
 7:00-Evening Service
 Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 5301 Clintonville Rd.

9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship
 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir
 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer service

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
 Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
 Rev. Larenz Stahl
 Services at 9:15 and 10:30

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

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH

4832 Clintonville Rd.
 Phone 673-3638
 Services: Sunday
 Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 6600 Waldron Road
 Rev. Paul M. Cargo
 Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

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

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

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE-METHODIST CHURCH
 Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd.
 Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
 9:45 Sunday School
 11:00 Worship Hour
 6:00 Vespers
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive
 Rev. Robert D. Walters
 Spoken Communion - 8:00 a.m.
 Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
 5972 Paramus
 Rev. Clarence Bell
 Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
 5311 Sunnyside
 Rev. David Spurrzell
 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.

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH

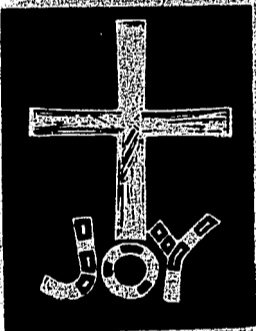
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
 PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
 Ken Hauser
 Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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

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

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.



ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
 Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

THANKS FOR THE BLESSINGS IN CHRIST

"I always give thanks to my God for you through Christ Jesus. For in union with Christ you have become rich in all things." 1 Cor. 1:4-6

On this wonderful Thanksgiving Day of 1975 as you gobble down your gobbler at the family table, slow down in your eating for

wonderful joy of being born in Christ through the waters of baptism and to have the fullness of his life within you.

Then take a hard look at the sorrows of your life, the pain and disappointments. At times you must have felt like crying out with Jesus on his cross: "My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?" But I hope because of your faith in Jesus you were also able to say with him: "Into your hands I commend my spirit." "Father, not my will but thine be done!" If you did that then your sorrows became your crown of glory. Then your sorrows became precious jewels of pain to be thankful for. Why? Because your sorrows brought you closer to God and that is a blessing in Christ to be thankful for. Not that sorrow is ever to be desired in itself. But when it does come and

it is bound to come, if we suffer with Christ, we become more Christ-like. And so even as you recall the sorrowful memories you can say: "Thanks for the memory of my sorrows and pain. Thank you Lord, for helping me to become a better person as I walked the way of the cross with you!"

In all these Christlike moments of the joys and sorrows of your life, you can thank God in the words of St. Paul from his first letter to the Corinthians: "I always give thanks to my God for you through Christ Jesus. For in union with Christ you have become rich in all things."

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE
 Wednesday, November 26, 1975
 7:30 P.M.
 St. Daniel's Church
 Holcomb at Miller Roads

As is their custom the following Independence Township churches will join together in a service of Thanksgiving:
 Calvary Lutheran Church

the Reverend Robert Walters, Pastor Church of the Resurrection, Episcopal, the Reverend Alexander Stewart, Vicar Clarkston United Methodist Church, the Reverend John Clapp, Assoc. Pastor St. Daniel's R.C. Church, the Reverend Francis Weingartz, Pastor Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Mark Caldwell, Pastor

The churches' combined choirs will sing "O Come Let Us Celebrate," "Let All Things Now Living," "Now Let Us Praise God and Sing" and "God Be In My Head," under the direction of Yvonne Lowe and Bonnie Hartzman. Organists for the service are Mary Conklin and Nancy McGuire. The Reverend Robert Walters will deliver the "Thanksgiving" sermon.

In keeping with the spirit of the service 75% of the offering will be sent to CROP, the agency of Church World Service concerned with feeding the hungry. 25% will be retained for local needs.

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
 6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
 North Main

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

(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
 4 S. Main

Schools reward sports achievers

High School



Carla Grable (left) and Pat Killian, members of the CHS JV basketball squad, were chosen as the most improved players on their team.

Clarkston Junior High



Elaine Johnson (left) is CJH's most valuable player, and Sue Huttenlocher the most improved, for girls' basketball.



Reed Swanson was named most improved runner of the CHS cross country team.



Steve Craft is Clarkston High School's most valuable golf player.



Chuck Kelley (left) is the Wolverines' most valuable lineman, Scott Curry most valuable back, and Matt McCrary most improved.

Sashabaw Junior High



Leo DeLisle (left) and Keith Gilchrist were the Sashabaw Junior High football squad's most valuable back and most valuable lineman respectively.



Chris Locher was SJH cross country's most valuable player.



Steve Hyde (left), was named most improved player for CJH cross country, while John Pappas was named most valuable.



Patti Clark (left) was named most improved player, Pam Blower was given the Captain's Award and Kay Pearson was named most valuable player for Sashabaw Junior High girls' basketball.



Mark Thompson was chosen most valuable player of the Sashabaw Junior High football squad.



Matt Sleva was named most improved player for SJH cross country.

Evenings ...
become more important during the holidays.

Make your appointment early for that special look you want

Pine Knob
Beauty Salon
5559 Sashabaw
625-4140

Senior Citizens' Days
Tue. & Wed. \$1.00 Off on Shampoo, Cut & Set

Should mothers work?

by Jim and Ellen Windell

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

There has been considerable study during the last fifteen years of the effects of maternal employment on the child. Some years ago it was an accepted belief that a working mother resulted in bad effects on the child. As more and more women, often out of necessity, began working, more attention has been given to this phenomenon.

What has been found is most interesting. Daughters of working mothers see women as less restricted to the home and more active in the outside world. Daughters of mothers who are employed also view work as something they will want to do when they are mothers. In fact, adolescent girls with working mothers are more likely to find jobs themselves at an early age.

Also, it has been discovered that women whose mothers have not worked most devalue feminine competence. Female students whose mothers have been working are most likely to favor social equality for women. Whereas, in the lower class, the mother's employment may communicate to the child that the father is an economic failure, when the mother has a high status or

professional job, the daughter is more likely to have higher self-esteem. The indications in general are that when the mother works because she wants to and is satisfied with her work, there is greater admiration of the mother and more positive concept of the female role. This, in turn, leads to better feelings toward herself. However, when the mother's employment involves conflict and difficulties, as is sometimes the situation with full-time employment, especially in a single-parent family, the daughter's self-esteem is not enhanced.

Instead of necessarily leading to delinquency and other dangers related to a lack of supervision, maternal employment frequently results in daughters learning less traditional female sex roles and a higher evaluation of female competence. This leads, research has found, to a more positive self-image and a better social adjustment.

UNICEF
CHRISTMAS CARDS
available at
Kathy's Book Shoppe
3 E. Washington—625-8453

SEWER HOOK-UP

ZUKER CONSTRUCTION

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

BONDED & INSURED

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FREE ESTIMATES 673-6217

BOARDING DOGS CATS



PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING

BUNKER HILL KENNELS

10490 Andersonville Road
Davisburg, Mich.
CALL: 625-2766

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 121,990
Estate of Aaron Phillip Karnoogian, change of name
NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 17th day of December, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Joan A. Campbell, mother and guardian, for the change of name of Aaron Phillip Karnoogian to Aaron Phillip Karnell.
Dated November 17, 1975
Joan A. Campbell
Petitioner
1183 Rolling Acres
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Richard A. Campbell
Attorney for Petitioner
Campbell, Kurzman, Leitman, Plunkett and Roggenbaum
263 West Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
335-9431

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
NOV. 18, 1975

SYNOPSIS

1. Added Korleski to the list of those requesting liquor licenses.
2. Tabled Acreage Split Ordinance.
3. Tabled Recreation Policies.
4. Amended Master Road Right-of-Way reducing Perry Lake Rd.
5. Set public hearings for CDA Fund use Dec. 16, 1975 and Jan. 20, 1976.
6. Discussed ways to improve growth of township.
7. Tabled action to make claim with bonding company about Helveston agreement.
8. Authorized repair of vehicle.
9. Tabled appointment of constable.
10. Authorized payment of current township bills, in the amount of \$13,478.54.
11. Resolution to change name of a portion of Hillside Dr. to Deer Hill Drive.
12. Adjourned 10:30 p.m.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk
Next meeting December 2, 1975

WE CHALLENGE YOU

... Shop and Compare
NEW 1 BEDROOM APT.
From **\$155**

FEATURES:
• Shag carpeted 14x14 Living Room and 11x13 Bedroom with Walk-in Closet
• 3 Other Closets
• Full Kitchen Area—includes 8x8 Dining L.
• Refrigerator, Stove, Garbage Disposal
• Air Conditioning
• Ceramic Tile Bath

Beautifully Landscaped, Locked Halls & Laundry
Night Guard, Caretaker on Premises

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
4 OTHER SPACIOUS PLANS

VILLAGE MANOR APTS. IN OXFORD

"LOOK FOR THE FINEST & LARGEST APTS. FOR THE MONEY IN OAKLAND COUNTY"

Manager Office Open Daily til 5 p.m.
Closed Sundays
Tuesday Evening by Appointment Only

NO PETS 628-4600 NO CHILDREN



Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: Nov. 4, 1975
EFFECTIVE: Dec. 13, 1975

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

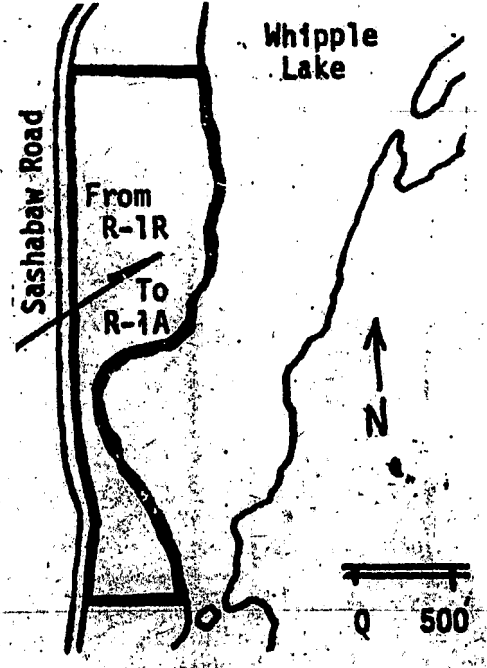
THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

Lots 1 thru 13 inclusive in Supervisor's Plat #11 in Sections 3 and 10 and Lots 1 thru 6 inclusive in Sliwas Whipple Lake Estates in Section 10 be rezoned from R1R (Rural Residential) to R1A (Single Family Residential)*

Property is situated as shown on map below.



This change is not reflected on the map circulated with the ordinance copy.

Passed this 4th day of November, 1975 by the Independence Township Board:
Ayes: 5
Nay: 0
Absent: 0

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

For Quick Results... WANTED ADS

\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

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

10 H.P. WHEEL horse tractor, completely reconditioned with wagon and spreader. Also 21 cubic foot upright Frigidaire freezer and set of 5 antiqued cane chairs. 625-4143. †††14-3c

FIREWOOD - light hauling and tree trimming. 625-4747. †††3-tfc

SKIIS AND POLES \$40. Jr. Golf set, \$7.00. H.O. Race track \$25.00. Size 12 girl scout dress, \$5.00 and other dresses. 625-5266. †††12-3c

1974 ARLINGTON Mobile home. 14x70. Completely furnished. Washer, dryer, king size bed. 7x10 shed, skirting, steps. Transferred, must move. 634-3820. †††12-3c

KODAK 8 mm movie projector, movie camera telephoto, wide angle lense. Iron bed and springs. 673-6418. †††12-3c

FISHER C-4 Competition skis. 195, never used, still in wrapper, \$100. 625-4086. †††12-3c

DRUM SET with 22" base, 13" Tom-Tom, Snare plus extras. 625-5735. †††12-3c

JUST IN, New Corgi Jr. Models, New Britains models, New Ginny dolls. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††12-3c

JUST ARRIVED, Homespun all cotton tablecloths from the mountain weaver, from \$9.98. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††12-3c

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig zag sewing machine-cabinet model-embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments of \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††30-1c

GREEN TWEED couch, sleeps 2. Sell \$30 or trade for \$674-1793. †††14-3c

CHRISTMAS trees live, in containers. Use indoors for Christmas, then plant in your yard and enjoy for years to come. Noel Arbor Farms, 628-2846, 79 Park St., Oxford. †††14-4c

FOR SALE at public auction. Abandoned vehicle, 1967 Pontiac. Serial #237177P199193. Gray, two door LeMans, at Roy Brothers Standard Service Station, 6756 Dixie, Clarkston Michigan. Sale starts at 1 p.m. November 29, 1975. †††14-1p

WEDDING GOWN and train, three months old, size 10. Excellent condition. \$75.00. 673-9046. †††14-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Large antique dresser. 625-4558. †††14-3c

HOME BAKED bread on order, 60c a loaf, cakes, \$2.75. 625-5556 or 625-5551. †††14-3c

DOLL HOUSE furniture, complete selection, scale 1"x1". Pewter accessories, 38 E. Washington, Bernice Gow, 625-4797. †††13-3p

FOR SALE - two polyester cord snow tires, F78-14, \$40. 625-3082. †††13-3c

BUNK BEDS - twin size bed with mattress, two snow tires, G78-14's. priced right. 623-6196. †††13-3c

1972 SUZUKI 400 snowmobile, \$395. Snowblower, \$50. Two place snowmobile trailer, 623-1275. †††13-3p

USED electric typewriter, \$45. 625-8119. †††13-3c

ANGELS, sterling silver, for your Christmas Angel, also Sterling pendants, owls, lions, bears, ducks, cats, napkin rings, baby rattles and teething rings. Many other unique gifts. Clarkston Main Street Antiques, 21 North Main. †††13-3c

FOR SALE: antique trunks and other misc. items. 627-2476. †††13-3c

BARN BEAMS - all sizes up to 35 ft. Barn siding and rough sheeting. 625-2706. †††13-3c

CARROTS, extra sweet. By the lb. peck, bushel or truck load. 625-5244. †††13-3p

CASH FOR PIANOS
Any size - condition
334-7435
13-2c

USED KIRBY Vacuum, good condition. \$60.00. Call 858-2373 or 332-5856. †††13-1c

14x65 1974 CAMBRIDGE, Springfield Twp., low down take over payments. 625-4769 or 334-8418. †††RC13-3

Beautiful Wood Chips
2 yards delivered \$15
373-8884 tfc

SINGER DELUXE model portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††12-1c

TWO PIN BALL machines, family fun, excellent condition. Call 625-1614 after 4 p.m. †††14-3c

HONDA ATC 90, \$250 or best offer. 625-3408. †††14-3c

FOR SALE

PORTABLE Necchi zig zag sewing machine. Includes cams and carrying case, \$40. 625-5948. †††14-3c

CHRISTMAS TREES, Scotch, pine and spruce, fresh cut daily. \$3-\$7. Alvin Faust, 890 Hummer Lake Rd. (Mill Street) Ortonville, 627-3103. †††14-3c

1972 750 HONDA, 3,000 miles stock. 674-1793 after 4 p.m. †††14-3c

WOMEN'S SKIIS, size 6. Includes boots, poles, boot tree and skiis. \$60 complete. 625-9630 after 5 p.m. †††13-3c

NORMAN Rockwell's first limited edition, 1975 Christmas Ornament, \$3.50. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††13-3c

FOUR PIECE drum set, Starlite. Good condition, \$80. Fireplace wood, early model Lionel train set, 625-3553. †††13-3c

SKIIS: Kinesel regularly \$100, used one season, \$40. Zenite Phantom with poles, boots, \$25. 625-3235. †††13-3c

SKIIS, poles, boots, rach bindings, size 12. \$100 or make offer. Gas wall heater, \$50. 625-2920. †††14-3c

FREE

FREE to good home, black Lab. 1 year old. 625-8281. †††12-3f

EXCEPTIONALLY Shaggy female - Collie-Poo. Approximately 4 months old. Free to good home, loves children. 625-8576. †††14-3f

FREE 1 tiger striped male young cat. Very lovable, good with children. 625-8474. †††13-3f

HELP WANTED

WANTED, adult person to solicit subscription sales for weekly newspaper. Experience in circulation department helpful. Must be personable and experienced in meeting people and selling. Car necessary. Apply in person at the Oxford Leader, Inc., 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. †††3-tfdh

COUPLE ASSISTANT manager of new apartment, good salary plus two bedroom apartment. Pleasant work without pressures. Sycamore Creek Apartments. 391-1322. †††14-3c

FOR RENT

IN INDEPENDENCE TWP. WILL LEASE my beautiful brick, three bedroom home, furnished, for five months to responsible mature couple. Good references. Write to F. Reed, 2040 11-Mile Rd., Berkley, Mi. 48072. †††12-3c

FOR RENT

MAPLE GREEN Apartments, Clarkston. Two bedroom apartments available, carpet, appliances, air conditioning, drapes, private balconies, one child but no pets. \$200 security deposit, 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation, daytime. 625-2601. †††4-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

EAST COAST of Florida, Jensen Beach. Duplex, sleeps 6. Two full baths, 5 minute walk to beach. Swimming pool, by week or month. 625-3754. †††4-12p

KEATINGTON just off I-75, 2 bedroom, 2 floor, condo, sharp decor, garage, lake privileges, child OK, \$260.00. 334-1818. †††RC13-3

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, new carpet, utilities included. Bachelor. Deposit, 9440 Dixie Hwy. †††14-3c

ROOM FOR RENT. Kitchen privileges optional. 673-9854. †††14-3c

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. 627-3439. †††14-3c

KEARSLEY Creek Apartments, 345 Granger in Ortonville. Two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, washer and dryer. Balcony and patio. Air conditioning, no pets. 627-3947. †††14-tfc

ROOM AND BOARD for convalescent elderly lady; private home, laundry, excellent cooking, nursing care, pleasant surroundings. Call 627-2019. †††RC14-3

WATERFORD HILL, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 acres, lake privileges, Dec.-Aug. 623-0914. †††14-3c

SERVICES

RANDALL'S Auto Repair work done at your home. 24 hour road service. 391-0417. †††14-3c

CAROLYN'S Snowplowing, 625-4106. †††14-tfc

24 HOUR SNOW PLOWING
Serving Clarkston, Waterford, Pontiac and Holly areas, Gary DeVault
634-8091
13-4c

SNOW PLOWING, Clarkston, Ortonville, Holly area, John Peoples. 634-8095. †††12-16p

CARPENTRY work. Finishing basements, odd jobs and repairs. 634-4598. †††9-6c

SERVICES

ROOFING - new roofs, old roofs and all types of repair. Jay Smiley, 628-9355. †††25-tf

CLEANING AND painting. Refinishing, odds and ends. Satisfaction guaranteed. 625-5598 or 625-3620. †††12-3c

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885. †††11-tfc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5116. †††16-tfc

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

SCREENED farm topsoil, black dirt, all types of sand, gravel and stone, delivered. 625-2231. †††33-tfc

LEE BEARDSLEE
SAND AND GRAVEL
All types sand, gravel, and stone delivered also fill dirt, processed top soil and loader work
Radio Dispatched
623-1338
36-tfc

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309. †††5-tfc

BULLDOZING, driveways, grading, back fill basements. No job too small. Marv Menzies. 625-5015. †††42-tfc

REUPHOLSTERY and custom built furniture. Large selection of fabrics and vinyl. Free estimate, pick up, delivery. Over 24 years experience. 673-5229. †††12-3c

ROOFING, siding, garages and additions. 625-9623. †††6-tfc

ALUMINUM SIDING, gutters, custom trim. Ten years experience. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Free estimates. Armstead Aluminum Company. 625-8973. †††43-tfc

ROOFING, new or old repaired. Free estimates. 623-9536. †††5-10c

TORR'S Remodeling. Complete home service. Licensed builder. 625-1844 or 627-3876. †††11-tfc

REFINISHING Expert antique work. Call after 4 p.m. Sara Currier. 852-6034. †††12-3c

WALLPAPERING. Reasonable prices, immediate service. Call after 4 p.m. Sara Currier. 852-6034. †††12-3c

CONVALESCENT and nursing care in your home. Clarkston and Ortonville area. 625-1718. †††13-3c

PETS

BUNKER HILL Kennels Labra-dore retriever pups, bred out of 61-63-64 Grand National field champions. 625-2766.†††14-3c

DOMESTICATED rats, small already tamed. Make excellent pets, for information call 625-1923.†††14-3c

LONG HAIRED Guinea Pig. One black and one brown. 625-2491.†††12-3c

FIVE ADORABLE part terrier puppies. Good watch dogs. \$10 each. 625-1504.†††12-3p

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

DOBERMAN - female puppy, AKC black and tan. Ears cropped, all shots. Family pet. 625-8731.†††13-3c



DOG GROOMING
by
Win Shur's

• **PET SUPPLIES** Also **GIFTS**

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS

5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD
623-1860 • 674-2051

MASTER CHARGE
"Our family caters to you and your pet!"

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.†††24-tfc

ROOM MATE: male professional to share house in South Ind. Twp. Three bedrooms, garage. 673-7703 after 6 p.m.†††14-3c

WANTED: Someone to take care of dog, 3 days, nights a week. Must have fenced yard and be willing to have dog in house. Will pay well. Call after 8 p.m. 634-8433.†††12-3c

MAN WOULD like to start or join car pool to downtown Detroit. Davisburg-Clarkston area. Leaves 6:45. 634-7088.†††13-3c

WANTED: female room mate, comfortable two bedroom apartment. \$75 per month. 335-9695 or 625-5579.†††13-3c

"LOONEY TUNNES" record exchange, we buy used records, tapes and equipment. 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains.†††13-3p

GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE - assorted furniture, dishes, kitchen items, misc. Nov. 15, Saturday 9-4. 54 Buffalo.†††12-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 **FORD F100 XLT 360** Automatic, P.S. stereo and air. 394-0026.†††14-3c

1969 **OLDS** Custom 4 door, hard top. Power windows, air, radials, many new parts. \$650. 625-8421.†††14-3p

1968 **CORVAIR**, needs work, \$75 or best offer. 625-9678.†††14-3c

BUICK ELECTRA - 1967 in good condition, 627-3947.†††14-tfc

1973 **BUICK Regal**, power-air, excellent condition, 19,000 miles, \$2,895.00. Call 693-2889.†††RC13-3

1968 **CATALINA**, 2 door. Tires, exhaust system, ball joints, shocks, brakes, battery replaced, \$400. 623-0874.†††13-3p

1971 **CATALINA** Brougham, 4 door, tires, exhaust system, shocks, brakes, battery replaced, \$1500.00. 623-0874.†††13-3p

1974 **MATADOR**, 6 cylinder, automatic. Power steering. Must sell. \$1795. 673-0589.†††12-3c

1973 **FORD PICK-UP**, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$2400. 625-5544.†††12-3c

1974 **VEGA** Wagon, 4 speed transmission, 2 BBL engine. AM radio, clock, 10,000 miles. 625-2791.†††12-3c

'75 CHEVY PICK-UP
Executive truck
Silverado custom camper special. Every available option. New cap, must see to appreciate. Over \$7,000 list - sacrifice at \$4950.
625-2868
13-3p

1940 **PONTIAC** Deluxe, 625-4127 after 6 p.m.†††10-tfc

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††1-tfc

1974 **FORD Maverick**. Ladies car, low mileage, \$2200. Call 681-5653.†††12-3c

CHEVROLET Impala 1971, two door, excellent condition, 625-5735.†††12-3c

1974 **FORD F100, XLT 360**, automatic, P.S. matching cap, low mileage, new condition. 625-4379.†††12-3c

WORK WANTED

DOZER, backhoe and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305.††† 42tfc

TREES CUT, yards cleaned, 625-5877.†††14-3p

CHRISTMAS Shopping? Appointments? Leave your darlings in my care. Part time or full, days. 625-4779.†††13-3c

WANTED - babysitting in my home. Vicinity Airport and Williams Lake Rd. 623-1649 or 673-3878.†††13-3c

NOTICE

LOOKING FOR that perfect Christmas gift for an Independence Twp. resident? How about the Heritage, a pictorial history book of Independence Twp. and the Village of Clarkston. Sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission. Books may be purchased for \$10.76 and are available at Tierra Arts on Main Street, Kathy's Book Shoppe on E. Washington and The Clarkston News.†††14-3c

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO pilot the big rigs. We train men and women to become professional semi-truck drivers. Approved for Veterans benefits. Proven placement assistance. 373-7925. Home office and School, Indianapolis, Indiana. United Systems Inc., Oakland County Enrollment Secretary.†††14-3c

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

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††14-tfc

REC. VEHICLES

1975 **¾ TON CAMPER** special pickup, sharp, must sell, make offer, 623-7926.†††RC13-3

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON is the area. Two lots 30'x120' each. Walking distance to Walters Lake. 1-584-1571.†††12-3c

CUTE 2 bedroom home on large lot in Ind. Twp. Clarkston schools, home is carpeted and features attached garage, covered patio. Asking \$24,900.00. Bob White Real Estate, 625-4416.†††13-3c

LOST

YELLOW male neutered tabby cat. Flea collar, vicinity of Green Lake. Call after 7p.m. 625-9549.†††14-3c

FOR RENT

CLARKSTON TERRACE, 1 bedroom, redecorated, new carpeting, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned. 1 block from downtown, heat included. No pet, or children. \$175.00. 623-0711.†††14-3p

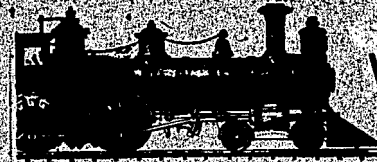
FOR SALE

SEASONED OAK, \$25.00 per face cord, delivered, 623-7082.†††14-3c

FISHER mediterranean stereo, solid wood cabinet, cost \$1000. Selling for \$350. 350 Honda. \$250. 394-0255.†††C14-3

PLACE YOUR AD NOW . . .

625-3370



Welcome Aboard

WELCOME BACK
George Miller
James Brennan
John Long
Robert Schons
David Johnson
James Tyrrell
W. Potvin
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Gary Norman
Robert Neff
Arthur Rose
George Marshall
Fred Davidson
Lawrence Gardner
Paul F. Carliss
Dan Leach
George Rhoades
Charles Lambert
F. Mäguire
Lawrence Gruber
Johnie Britt
Forrest Hunt

David Hickey
Ted Taylor
James Hoopingarner
John Rasmussen
Wesley Meyers
Daniel Kippen
James McCracken
Pine Knob Beauty Salon
Kenneth Clements
Donald Balzarini
Raymond Day
Alvin Day
N. Mackson
L. Somers
Sp4 and Mrs. Tim Pleaseaun



The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, December 18, 1975, 8 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Leonard Mortgage Company (Leonard L. Grossman), 214 Washington Sq. Plaza, Royal Oak, Michigan 48067, to request a variance for building permits to be issued on parcel 07-03-200-012 a ten acre parcel and 07-03-200-014 a five acre parcel. Both parcels have right of way to an easement from Gibbs Road and are located behind 10107 Gibbs Road.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
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North Oaks INSURANCE AGENCY

DIXIE FEEDS'

9419 Dixie Hwy. Springfield
(1.3 miles North of I-75 on left.)

SPECIAL SWEET FEED
\$8.75 100 lbs.

DOG FOOD • HORSE FEED
RABBIT PELLETS
CORN • OATS
BIRD FOOD, etc.

Merry maids will help Santa



Queen of the Miss Merry Christmases, Sally Degener.



Maid Cheryl Kurp.



Maid Candy House.

Cheryl Davis Junior Miss

CHS senior Cheryl Davis was crowned 1975-76 Clarkston Junior Miss Saturday out of a field of 27 candidates.

Cheryl, a five-foot, seven-inch reddish blond, was awarded a \$350 scholarship from the Jaycees and is entitled to a four-year, \$1,800 scholarship to Eastern Michigan University if she decides to attend that school.

Cheryl played Chopin's Fantasy and Edward Grieg's Norwegian concerto on the piano, for her talent presentation.

She has taken piano lessons for the last seven years, acted this year as a reading aid for CHS sophomores, and is eighth in her class with a 3.8 grade point average.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Davis of 6090 Snowapple.

First runner-up for Junior Miss was Tori Campe. Tori also won the program's scholastic award and was given a \$25 savings bond.

Second runner-up was Jean Brown, third runner-up Lorinda Lovell and fourth runner-up was tied between Shelly Connors and Vivian Booker.

Lorinda won the program's Breck award and was given a hair dryer/styler. Shelly won a \$25 gift certificate for her top selection in the Kodak competition, and was also given a \$25 savings bond for winning the performing arts award.

Shelly played the flute for her talent presentation, gowned in a dress she made herself and displaying pictures which she had painted during the performance.

Winning the creative arts award was Pam Novasel, who sang a song called "Green" and dressed like a frog. She was given a \$25 savings bond.

The Spirit of Junior Miss award went to Pam Gardner, who received a \$50 scholarship. Janet Mansfield won a \$25 bond for the community service award, and

Sue Loba received \$25 for winning the Kraft award.

Chairpersons for this year's pageant, which was held on two successive nights because of the large number of entrants, were Claudia Steward and Rich Shreves of the Clarkston Jaycette and Jaycees respectively.

Master of ceremonies was Mark Adams, manager of Ritter's Farm Market. Doing the judging was Marguerite Hart, Tom Carter, Myra Breteins, John Carter and Carol Hothwell.

Besides being involved in many community activities this coming year, the new Junior Miss will have a chance to compete in state regionals being held in Ypsilanti December 13.

If Cheryl makes it through the regionals, she will go to the state finals in Pontiac January 16 and 17.



1974-75 Junior Miss Katie King [left] crowns the new 1975-76 Junior Miss, Cheryl Davis.



Award winners Pam Gardner, Miss Congeniality [left]; Tori Campe, scholastic achievement; Shelly Connors, Kodak award; Lorinda Lovell, Breck award; Sue Loba, Kraft award; and Janet Mansfield, citizenship award.

Jim's jottings



Our leaders dead, too

by Jim Sherman

Thursday night's NBC news broadcast opened with statements of CIA assassination attempts "authorized by officials in high levels of government."

John Chancellor read off names of government leaders in foreign lands whose lives had allegedly been ordered discontinued. After 3 or 4 of the names the newscaster said, "He's dead."

Then NBC showed pictures of former U.S. presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy and former attorney general Robert Kennedy, saying these men were in office during the CIA activities.

Chancellor neglected to say after each of these names, "He's dead." Former presidents Johnson and Nixon were also mentioned along

the way and in one way or another both these men are dead.

I wonder if NBC purposely did not mention the American deaths to let their listeners reason that if our government could plot assassinations, couldn't the enemies of the U.S.?

Or, did NBC try to paint our leaders as bad guys?

Chancellor's delivery makes me choose the latter.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs have brought out a wildlife cookbook. It arrived the day after I returned from the annual deerless hunting trip.

Like all cookbooks, "The Wildlife Chef" produces the appetite ex-

trêmes from stimulation to throwing up.

Practically all the venison dishes sound great. The casseroles, Teriyaki steak, Venison Stroganoff, etc., make my mouth water. Of course, it's getting near dinner time.

On the other hand, Oppossum with Sassafras, Barbecued Raccoon, Porcupine Liver, Pickled Beaver Tail, and Sunday Woodchuck recipes could have been left off the printed pages.

We had a first hand experience recently of just how good wildfowl can be. Hazel and I were guests at the Hunters Creek Hunt Club north of Metamora. Served on huge platters were wild duck cooked in sauerkraut and fried pheasant.

The pheasant was tasty all by

itself, but when the buckshot sauce was added . . . mmmmm.

I'm just torturing myself, so back to the cookbook. Primarily the book, which costs two bucks (\$2) is for wives of deer hunters, though the first few pages deal with care of the kill in the woods.

This has never been of great concern to me. I believe this is 24 years that I have left the horned ones in the woods.

It is the first year I haven't felt at least a little disappointment. Daughter Susan must be in what could be called the tender years. When I told her I didn't get a deer she said, "Good".

Maybe the woods is the best place for the deer.