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The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 32 Pages

15c

Planners asked to 'help get our community going again'

Independence Township Planning Commission is being asked to review its zoning ordinance, finding means of implementing it in a manner "to help get our community going again."

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie, in a letter last week to the commission, has asked that body to review all R-1-R (three acres or more residential lots) south of I-75 for possible rezoning to "a status that would lend to more meaningful and logical extension of the sewers."

He has also asked for the possibility of providing additional zoning for commercial and/or industrial development within logical and reasonable reach of sewers; and investigation to see if single family plats can be

provided in R-M (multiple) zoning classifications without the requirement of rezoning.

Glennie told the members, "The past five years' performance by the planning commission and township board has set, throughout the building and developing community, a recognition that Independence Township is no pushover and that we will fight for what we feel is right."

"I think it is very important that this image be protected; however at this time I believe also that we can intelligently, positively improve the climate for development in our township -- under our terms."

While noting that the economy has affected the entire nation's building program, he said he felt that the township's own economic problems require that with an over-all plan adopted "which represents the feelings of the residents of our township", it is now time to begin implementing that plan in an acceptable way.

Goodfellows

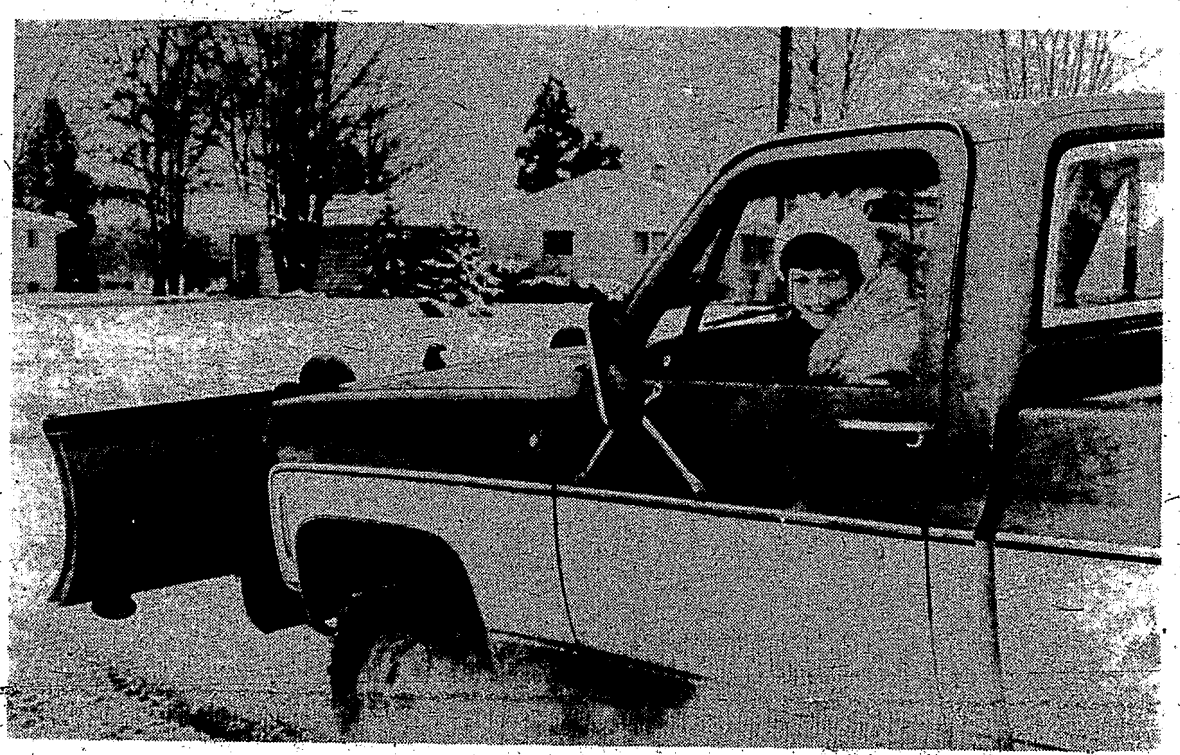
It's Goodfellow time this weekend!

Copies of The Clarkston News, covered with a Goodfellow edition, will be sold on the street corners Friday and Saturday by Clarkston Rotarians.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the Rotary Club's annual charitable enterprises, according to Tudor ApMadoc, sale chairman, and Keith Hallman, his assistant.

Christmas topics

Christmas activities will be the subject of the December 11 meeting of the Clarkston/Independence Bicentennial Commission. The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.



Five-foot, three-inch Carolyn Langdon is not afraid of any weather.

Who's that behind the snowplow?

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

It's the middle of the winter. A big snow has just fallen, and cars aplenty are stuck in driveways or ditches. An emergency call is made--"come with the snowplow."

So who comes running with a big three-quarter ton truck, ready to bail the drivers out?

A five-foot, three-inch 105-pound lady, that's who. And heads turn, as the mite of a woman steps out of her truck and asks what the trouble is.

The lady is Carolyn Joyce Langdon, and Independence Township homemaker who "sews, bakes--and plows snow."

"It's embarrassing sometimes," Carolyn laughed. "It'd be different if I was a big person. But I'm not very big, and people give me a lot of looks when I come in with a big rig."

"But I'm strong. A kind of Mighty Mouse, you might say," she joked.

Neighbors were at first unbelieving when Carolyn began tooling around in the truck, her husband Bruce said. Now, when they see her driving by in all kinds of weather they simply say--oh,

there goes Joyce (her middle name). Nothing can stop her."

Carolyn's entire training on a snow plow-consisted of 10 minutes in the Bailey Lake school parking lot learning how to adjust the snow plow.

Her first real experience came soon after the training session. When her husband was at work, a big storm started pouring down, and the calls started coming in.

"I went out--it was really rotten weather--and must have been plowing for a good two hours--you know, when you're plowing, someone else sees you and calls you to do his..."

"Bruce kept calling home and saying 'is your mother home yet?' Doug (her son) said no. They were sure I was stuck in a ditch somewhere."

Finally, she said, she came home to take a break--and husband and son found out that their 'novice' snowplower had turned veteran.

Now, Bruce and Carolyn fight over who gets to drive the truck. For Carolyn likes to drive, enjoys the plowing, and is not afraid of the road conditions that would make some women decide to stay inside until things got better.

And the arrangement works out fine--Carolyn doing the daytime jobs while Bruce is at work, and Bruce doing the night work.

There's really not much to the job, she explains. Everything on the truck is fully automated. It just takes getting used to learning how to use the blade, and learning other tricks of the trade.

She hasn't ever gotten stuck. But she is careful, she said. "Haste makes waste, and I try to take my time and do a good job."

The job is a good one for her--it's not as time-consuming as full-time work, yet allows her to do something she enjoys.

It may be a novelty to her friends to see her driving the plow, but she says she's not the only woman doing it. "I have a cousin in Ortonville who plows."

And, she said, more and more people are buying plows. So, perhaps in a few years, the chuckles will subside, as more women get behind the wheel.

Certainly, there's one upcoming candidate in the Langdon family. Eighteen-year-old Denise, this year's Clarkston High School homecoming queen, is next in line to learn the ins and outs of winter snow plowing.

One-room school to be returned to use?

Students in the Andersonville district may be reliving their parents' past--sampling the flavor of the old one-room country school.

Clarkston Board of Education will be asked Monday night to provide space on the present Andersonville School property for the old one-story frame facility. The school served several generations in the early part of the century, offering grades 1-8.

The original structure has been donated to the Springfield Township Historical Society by owner, Virginia King. The society, according to Norris Walls, has hopes of keeping the building within the district it once served, but according to the terms of Mrs. King's gift it must be moved from its present location at Ware and Andersonville roads.

Some 30 to 40 children from the Andersonville/Big Lake area attended classes there until the early 1950s, Samuel Halsey, a former student, recalls. A furnace heated the place from its corner location, and in the later years the building was "modernized" with indoor chemical toilets.

Walls said the historical society would be willing to take on the job of restoration. "There is interest now in preserving the old one-room schools, and it's possible a grant might be obtained to help with the restoration," he said.

Once completed, it would serve as an annex for the present Andersonville School, Walls hopes.

Now -- they want to reduce school speeds

A move on the part of state legislators, county commissioners and county road commissioners to limit speed in front of all schools to 25 miles an hour is being hailed by local officials.

The 25-mile limit is the one sought by parents and local authorities following the death of a child almost two years ago in front of the Sashabaw Schools on Maybee Road.

At that time, however, the road commission and the Michigan State Police determined the limit should be regularly 40 miles per hour with flashing signs to warn of a reduction to 30 miles per hour in the morning, at noon and at the close of school.

The Sashabaw area, since its tragedy, is probably the best marked and most safeguarded crossing of all township schools according to Independence Township Police Services Director Jack McCall.

Clarkston elementary which has the same large volume of foot traffic across Waldon as do the Sashabaw schools across Maybee is safeguarded by a no passing zone in an area where speeds are

limited to 35 miles per hour. Crossing stripes are painted on the street, but hills on each side of the school area, plus the large volume of bus traffic, has contributed to one minor accident there already this year.

On graveled Pine Knob Road where it passes Bailey Lake School, the speed limit is 55 miles per hour. There are crossing signs, McCall reports. Black-topped Sashabaw Road in front of

Pine Knob School has painted lines and a crossing sign, but traffic proceeds legally at 50 miles per hour.

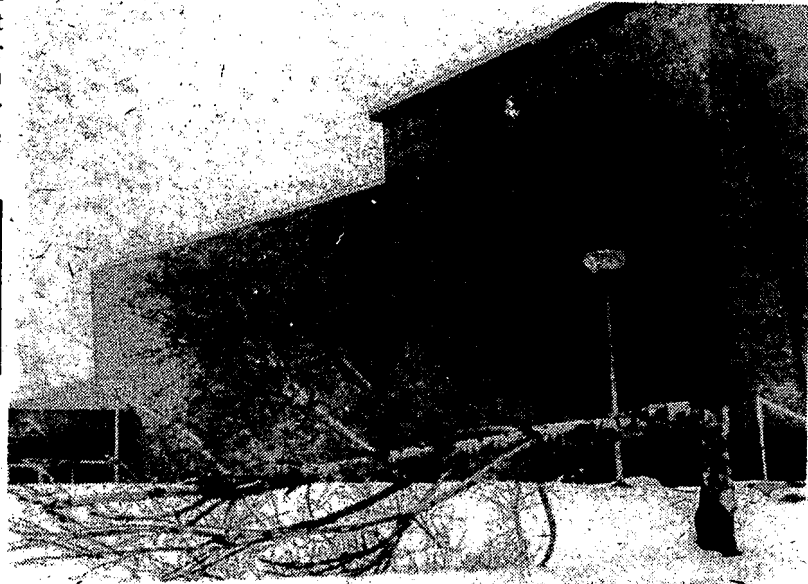
Officials at Andersonville School, which is located in Springfield Township, say the speed limit on Andersonville Road in front of the school is 50 miles an hour. Fewer than ten children cross there daily without safeguards.

State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) reports he has been working for uniform speed limits since shortly after the Sashabaw tragedy. County Commissioner James Dunleavy has recently announced he'd like to get public hearings held on the need for a uniform speed limit, and this week the Board of County Road Commissioners has announced it would favor a 25 mile per hour speed limit for school zones throughout the county.

By law, the Michigan State Police have a voice -- along with county road commissioners -- in establishing speed limits on county roads.

"The state police tend to abide strictly by provisions of the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices which recommends a school zone speed ten miles lower than the posted limit on adjacent sections of the road," according to William Richards, road commission chairman.

He admits "That is often too high for reasonable safety of children." The road board, he said, has recently adopted a policy of setting school zone speed limits at 25 on roads under its jurisdiction and of effectively marking such limits. The state police have been requested to recognize such a policy in Oakland County, he added.



Tree vandalized

Rewards totaling \$85 have been offered for information about the person or persons who sawed this 8-inch silver maple on the terrace at Clarkston High School. Principal William Dennis, who has offered \$25 of the reward, said the destruction occurred Wednesday night. Other rewards have been posted by the high school office in the amount of \$25, Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, \$10, and the student government, \$25.

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Fire Call

Car fire: November 24, 1:10 p.m. on M-15. Fire out on arrival. Doodle bug received minor damage.
Standby: November 26, 12:45 p.m. Waited while furnace repairman lit a flooded fuel oil furnace at a home on Cornell.
False alarm: False automatic alarm at Clarkston Power Center.

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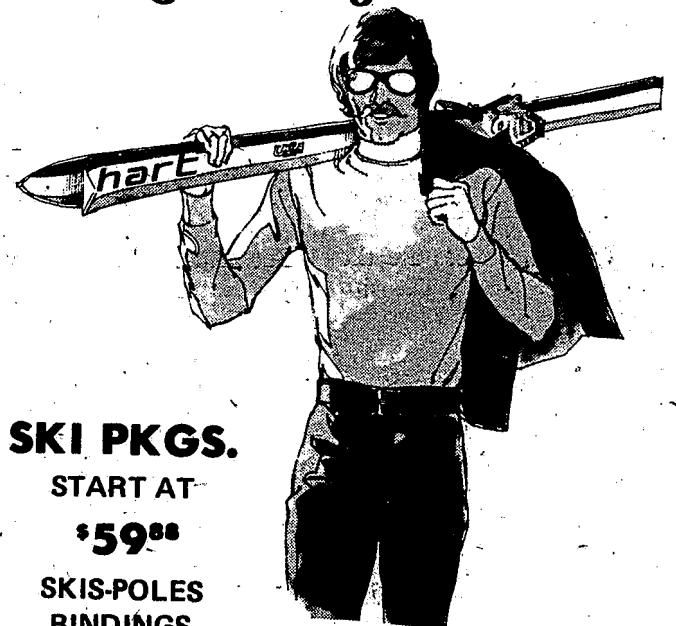
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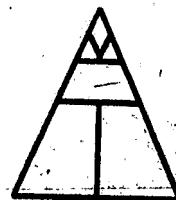
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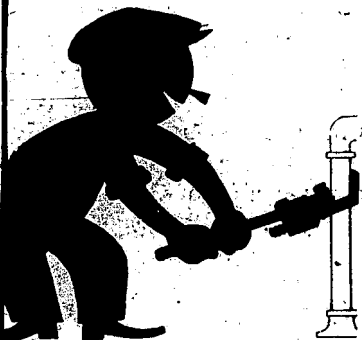
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Has inflation hurt Christmas buying?

Yes and no, area retailers and shoppers say



William Junglas says toy trucks aren't cheap.

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Contrary to the stories going around Christmas trees will not be more expensive this year -- at least the live ones selling in this area.

According to the managers at Ritter's Market and Frank's Nursery, Christmas trees are the same prices as last year, with Franks selling at \$4 and Ritters at \$6.

And there's good news elsewhere in the business community on Christmas prices.

Sugar prices have gone down 20 percent according to Rudy Schwarze of Rudy's Market, and Christmas goodies such as candy canes will be less expensive.

Keith Hallman of Hallman's Apothecary says some of the "football items" he sells have not shown a dramatic increase in

price--items such as hair stylers and electric razors.

And all the businessmen spoken to said business is good, and people are buying despite the recent recession and steady increases in prices over the past year.

But with good news comes bad news.

Christmas dinners may be more "fowl" than meat this year, as prices for meat, such as ham, have increased to the point where housewives are refusing to buy.

Plastic Christmas decorations have gone up, according to Tom Ritter, and his store has reduced inventory on such things as plastic wreaths, light sets and tinsel garlands.

"We cut inventory on some of our trims," Ritter said, "because we didn't feel additional dollars

will be spent on decorations."

"Nuts are expensive," Schwarze said. "They're 50 cents a pound more this year than last year."

And greeting cards, according to Hallman, have gone up from 10 to 15 cents apiece.

Bulk Christmas cards have gone up also, Hallman said.

Several shoppers Friday indicated that Christmas card sending would be either cut down or cut out entirely by them this year, to combat the rising prices of postage and cards.

Even the post office has seen a reduction in the number of Christmas stamps being purchased this year, compared to last year.

In 1974 at this time, 40,000 stamps had been sold. As of Monday, only 10,000 had been sold.

While stamp rates have not increased -- they are still 10 cents apiece--many customers are anticipating an increase on December 28 to 13 cents, and are avoiding buying stamps.

Many area businesses, such as Frank's Nursery and Rudy's Market, say people are still spending, and business is booming.

But many shoppers indicated Friday that high prices and tight budgets have forced them to tell children and relatives that this year's Christmas booty will have to be reduced.

Doris Schmid of Waterford will spend about the same as she did last year, she said, but because of higher prices, her quantity of gifts has been cut down.

She was just recuperating outside Independence Commons after "buying a shirt for a little boy for \$8.

"Clothes and toys are very expensive," the grandmother said.

Doris is also thinking of cutting down her Christmas card list.

Also cutting some card-sending will be Mrs. Ruth Brown, of Waterford. "I'm going to do

about one-fourth (the shopping) I did last year," Mrs. Brown said. "I've looked at the catalogues--things are just outrageous."

"I'm going to give money to my children and some of my grandchildren--they'll probably need it after Christmas, anyhow."

Mrs. Brown and her neighbor, Mary Ball, were in Food Town Friday, and Mrs. Ball was aghast at some of the food prices -- another factor in holiday spending.

"Spices are terrible," Mrs. Ball said. "\$1.29 for a can of cinnamon."

Food prices won't stop the Balls and Browns enjoying Christmas dinner, though, they said. Pot luck Christmas eve dinner for them will help everyone bear the burden of the high cost of food.

Mrs. Ruth Brueck of Middle Lake Road has four hungry little mouths to feed this Christmas, she said, and inflation has affected her family's eating style.

Inflation has also affected the cost of holiday partying," she said. "Usually by this time of year we (she and her husband Jim) are invited to different kinds of things or have them ourselves. It's so expensive now many of us are reluctant to have them."

Mrs. Brueck says she can usually find some bargains in Christmas shopping which helps over the pinch of inflation.

But shopping limits are smaller for Mrs. Joanne Inman of Big Lake Road. "I've cut down quite a lot -- set smaller limits per person."

"I'm making more Christmas gifts--sewing--and am making my Christmas candy."

Even a Christmas club cache didn't help Mrs. Fred Baumgartner, wife of the Pine Knob Pharmacy owner, get over the hump in Christmas shopping. She has told her family not to expect as much this year. The biggest shopping expense she has felt is in purchasing clothes.

"When I shopped for the girls--a nightgown alone was \$25."

Little boys always want trucks, but William Junglas, shopping at Robert Hall's, says "you can't buy trucks for \$5 anymore."

A father of four, Junglas said he will not cut down on Christmas buying. "It never seems like you buy less--you just buy what you can."

Those on fixed incomes, such as Ruth Habel and Walter St. Clair, feel the pinch especially.

"The cost of living has gone up to the point where we can't afford to buy anything," Mrs. Habel said. Both she and St. Clair are on pensions, and Mrs. Habel imagines that others on pensions "are hurting as much as anybody."

For some, though, Christmas is a celebration of the birth of Christ, and gift-giving is secondary to the appreciation of that event.

"It hasn't made any difference to me," Alma Tegart of Dvorak said about rising costs of Christmas buying.

"We put more emphasis on the real meaning of Christmas."

The family just donated \$100 to a church fund to buy a new bus. It turned out the church was able to get 11 buses--and that, Mrs. Tegart said, was Christmas enough for her family.



Mrs. Ruth Brown [left] and Mrs. Mary Ball.



Mrs. Ruth Brueck and one-year-old son, Bill.



There's lots of Christmas trees ready to be taken home and trimmed, 10-year-old David Farmer discovered while visiting Ritter's Market Friday.

\$350,000 given for NOVEC add

The Board of Education of Oakland Schools reserved \$350,000 Tuesday for the enlargement of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC) in Clarkston.

The amount has been deposited in a special account to meet Oakland Schools' share of the cost of the new facilities.

State laws regarding the funding of vocational education construction stipulate that the state shall pay half the costs. However, state funds have not always been available in the past

for the state's full share. The Oakland Schools Board of Education has made up the difference in financing construction costs of two of the four area centers.

The total cost of the planned construction eligible for state reimbursement will be \$692,000. The resolution adopted by the Board pledges not less than \$350,000 or fifty percent of the final cost, whichever is the greater amount.

The center, which is administered by the Clarkston Board of Education, now enrolls 550

students. The planned facilities will accommodate approximately 300 more students who will spend half days of their junior and senior years in high school learning a trade.

Job training in the areas of commercial foods, diesel mechanics, computer assisted accounting, marine and small engine repair, landscaping, and heating and air conditioning will be offered when the additions are completed.

NOVEC enrolls students from high schools in Brandon, Clarkston, Holly and Waterford School districts.

Board to get report

Clarkston Board of Education has asked Superintendent Leslie F. Greene to prepare a report on minimal priority improvements needed in the district.

The board toured Clarkston Junior High School Monday night, noting the need for improvements there; and it was the general consensus of members in a study session that followed that improvements should be made.

The decision is whether voters should be asked to fund media centers or physical improvements at the old junior high.

Some board members expressed the opinion it may be the wrong time to do anything, in view of current economic conditions.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 122,061

Estate of Carol M. Holtan, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 24th day of November, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Joann C. Shulte. The Will of the deceased dated July 3, 1968 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Joann C. Shulte the administratrix, with Will annexed. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Joann C. Shulte at 320 Exmoor, Pontiac, MI and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before Feb. 11, 1976. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: Nov. 24, 1975

Joann C. Shulte
Petitioner
320 Exmoor
Pontiac, Michigan
John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P-20930
Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom
and Steckling
1090 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
681-1200

Vacant home burns

A fire broke out early Sunday in a vacant house on Hillsboro Road in Springfield Township, destroying one room of the home and doing extensive smoke and heat damage to the rest of the structure.

The blaze began at 6:41 a.m., according to Elwin Hillman, Springfield Township assistant fire chief.

Owner of the house is Henry Williams of Teggerdine Road.

Springfield firemen responded to another call on Hillsboro two days earlier. A \$1,200 brand new snowmobile was consumed by fire, Hillman said.

Owner of the snowmobile, Mrs. Judy Stout, said she started the snowmobile up at 5:47 p.m. Friday, and the vehicle caught fire.

Minor damage was incurred in two other township fires last week.

Firemen extinguished a blaze underneath a fireplace at the home of Charles Goforth, 58200

Ormond Road, on Thursday evening. The fireplace was built on top of a wood floor, and the floor caught fire, Hillman said.

A gas can in Earl Hall's garage on Tindall Road caught fire shortly after noon, November 25, but the fire was quickly extinguished.

Preliminary plat ok'd

Delaney Lanes subdivision, being developed by Springfield resident Doris Underwood, has been recommended for final preliminary plat approval by the Springfield Township Planning Commission.

Five lots of 20,000 square feet, one lot of 60,000 feet and a small park of 20,000 square feet are included in the subdivision, which is located on the south side of Big Lake Road near Andersonville Road.

Single family residences are planned for the lots. The plat must now go before the township board for final preliminary approval, then back to the planning commission for the last step—final plat approval.

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Public Notice

RE-HEARING

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 10, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-448, an appeal by M. Benson for property located at Dixie Highway, Sidwell 08-19-301-019. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow Variance to Build on Private Road.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

SUBJECT: Special Parking Conditions
Annual Christmas Parade

From: Independence Township Police Services

To accommodate the volume of vehicle parking necessary for the Christmas Parade December 13, 1975 the following conditions will be imposed:

1. Parking will be allowed on M-15 from Washington Street north to Miller Road.
 2. Parking will not be allowed on M-15 from Washington to Church. (Special posting will be in effect.)
- Both conditions will be in effect from 9 a.m. until 12 noon under Permit #E-20179.



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Lawyers Mike Kelley and Gerry Stevenson argue a point in front of Judge Steve Cunningham during the CHS drama club's production of "The Night of January 16."



Members of Sashabaw Junior High School Honors Chorus practice for some important seasonal engagements. They'll be singing at 7:30 p.m. December 11 with the other school choruses at Sashabaw's gym and again from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, December 15 at Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester. Both performances are free, according to director, Janice Knapp.

Play asks audience participation

A different sort of play involving audience participation will be staged by the Clarkston High School drama club this weekend.

"The Night of January 16," a play based on the trial of a woman being charged with murder, will be put on December 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. at the high school's Little

Theater. Play participants will ask 12 members of the audience to act as the jury in the play. "This type of show is something entirely different than we have ever done before, as the audience will eventually give the guilty or not guilty verdict," according to Mrs. Barbara Gibson, head of the drama department and director of

the production. "This will give the actors a challenge to prove their cases." Trying the case will be attorneys Mike Kelley and Gerry Stevenson. The accused woman will be played by Karen Andre. Marilyn Ridgeway is the student director. Admission to the play is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for students.

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Editorial

A community for us all

There is something morally wrong when we build ourselves an environment that will exclude our children.

It's been happening in Independence Township, as builders will attest, and the township board is at last taking steps to at least investigate the situation, if not to rectify it.

The zoning ordinance, passed by the township board as representative of the feelings of the residents, has successfully erected fences around the

area, which builders say they are loathe to break down.

The fences are in the way of stringent restrictions, time lapses, and the need for an uncommon outlay of money long before returns can be anticipated. They result in new residences so expensive that few of our own children will be able to live here.

There are people in our area who applaud the results. They are the people, who finally having found Independence,

want no other people to find it. I suspect they would have been happy in Bloomfield Township, had they enough money to afford to live there.

We do not need another Bloomfield. We need a living area, where lakes and open space are important, but not at the expense of people. We need small lots, to encourage young people to move here, and we need ordinances enforceable to see that the small lots do not deteriorate into slums.

We also need big lots and small farms, something for everyone. I am even brash enough to suspect that we need mobile home lots, which I am sure provide a better quality of life for young people with children than apartments can.

We need new blood, and a mix of incomes and ideas to comprise the kind of community where life is exciting and worthwhile, where we do not become inbred only with those who are like us in every respect.

We also need development (controlled and gradual) of the kind that will help us pay the bills for the community services which we seem to require.

We applaud the present administration for its effort to reevaluate our present ordinances.

The other night the youngest of the Saile conglomeration announced she had her Christmas list prepared, and proceeded to read it.

Even though I have been a mother for years and should know better, I was in hopes she would let us in on the surprises she intended to purchase for others.

Not so. It began—a scarf and hat from Pat, an adaptor from Doug, a game for two from Pete and on down the list to the trauma part.

Santa Claus, in our home, has always operated as a team—but the fact that the kids are older now was brought home in a big way.

"From you," she said to me, "I want a new winter coat—and I know just the kind I want. It costs \$40. Daddy can get me a new bike."

"Hold on there, kid," we said to this generally sweet, and even thoughtful, miniature money swallowing machine.

"Well, I've got to have a long coat," she interjected, ignoring two in the closet which have been waiting since Janet outgrew them. "And you know, I've got to have a bike."

There was a little parental philosophy expressed here, and the session wound up with our girl disappearing, somewhat huffily I might add, from the family arena.

I might have been more torn up than I was, had I not survived many other Christmas seasons with youngsters whose appetites have been whetted by who knows what dreams of glory.

I know the weekend will come soon, when she will inveigle one of her older brothers or sisters to take her shopping and there will follow many broad hints, giggles and wrapping flurry.

I also know, that as the day gets closer, the emphasis will change from "What am I getting?" to "What am I giving?" And that more fun will accrue to the latter than to the former.

Past experience also tells me that we will not see a disappointed face on Christmas morning; that though Santa has not lived up to all his sugarpalum visions, he will have somehow managed to fill the bill, and there will be "oohs" and "aahs" of delight.

I regret only that materialism has penetrated as far as it has, but I am grateful that it goes no further.

To remove it completely would be an impossible task, I guess, when you consider the store decorations, the parade of wonders, and the hard sell of our youngsters are subjected to daily via that great American institution known as advertising.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 2, 1965

Cathy Lessard was crowned 1966 Clarkston Junior Miss by last year's winner, Sandra Smalley.

The Civil Air Patrol of Clarkston joined the other CAP's in celebrating their 24th anniversary.

A Holiday Special was held at Leeta's Beauty Salon on S. Main, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays—Permanent for only \$9.00.

'If It Fitz ...'

Another sick American

by Jim Fitzgerald



I am a sick American and it doesn't help to vomit.

Retentive students of journalism might remember the first "sick American" from about 15 years ago. He was a western editor who was sick of everyone pointing at Uncle Sam's warts. So he wrote a stinging editorial suggesting all the protesting hippies and discontented intellectuals should wake up and appreciate the beauty of the 2-party system and the Grand Canyon. Either that or move to Russia.

It was the brand of philosophy that always goes over big in a nation that believes the ultimate truths are stuck on bumpers. The western editor's declaration of disgust was reprinted in newspapers all over the country and he became so famous I can almost remember his name.

Of course, the ordinary reader should probably be cautioned about reprinted editorials. When you see a New York newspaper reprinting something from a Colorado news

paper, you naturally think it must be pretty important stuff. Otherwise, the New York editor would not find space for it. After all, there are a lot of important things happening daily in New York, all worthy of editorial comment which surely had to be shunted aside to make room for this incredible wisdom from Colorado.

Wrong. Most editors reprint editorials because they are too lazy to write their own. They usually reprint stuff from far away to lessen the chance of the original writer finding out his material has been swiped. And the smart editor is careful not to reprint anything controversial because it is always awkward to defend an editorial policy which was borrowed for one day only.

Therefore most reprinted editorials take strong stands against child beating and diarrhea commercials. The western editor's "sick American" piece was a natural. He only

put into prose what Kate Smith has been singing for 40 years. Instant success.

All of which I mention only to help you understand how Xerox newspapers help cruddy ideas gain wide acceptance in a nation eager to believe there are nail holes in Spiro Agnew's palms. Also, understanding the reprint mentality will help you understand why there will be few reprints of the reasons why I am a sick American.

The recent revelations about the CIA and the FBI are what finally sent me running to the john. The illness has been seeping into my system for some time. Vietnam, Cambodia, Kent State, Attica, Watergate, Pentagon and Mayaguez. Selling arms to both sides in every neighborhood war while bleating about peace. Amnesty for big-shot crooks Nixon and Agnew, but not for men brave enough not to fight. And on and on.

Now we learn the FBI has been hounding countless Americans who

did nothing worse than disagree. That's why we fought Hitler, remember?

And we learn the CIA plotted to assassinate the leaders of several nations. That's murder, the same as killing John Kennedy and Martin Luther King was murder. And my nation, Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies, plotted the killings. My tax money paid the plotters' salaries.

So what will happen to the plotters who so obviously broke the law? Nothing. Many of them continue today in plush government jobs. They are guilty of terrible crimes against an entire civilization. But they won't even be charged with conspiracy, the blanket indictment used so freely by the breast-beaters to drag kids into court to face charges of conspiring to grow long hair.

You bet I'm sick. Every American should be sick. The fact that we're not all vomiting at our government is the sickest thing of all.



Letters to the editor

Speaks in behalf of our zoning

Like vultures hovering over a wounded animal, waiting for its last quiver, the so called developers and builders are groveling over Independence Townships' current financial problems. These problems are largely due to the "current sewer financing debacle" to quote from an article which appeared on the front page of The Clarkston News (November 27, 1975).

The sewer financing problem is the result of the gullibility coupled with an unrealistic planning of the previous township administration. It is unfortunate that the current administration has the unpleasant task to untangle the mess that someone else caused.

However, the article which was

based on a letter from a local builder to supervisor Glennie deserves a comment or two.

In the first place, the local builder should speak for himself, but if he elected himself to be the spokesman for the group he should list the "Group of ten or twelve builders" (is it ten or twelve?) that he seemed to have quoted. As a matter of fact, he even says it himself "some Reasonably Accurate quotes I would like to share with you". To me, Reasonably Accurate is just plain hog wash, either a quote is accurate or not, there is no such a thing as reasonably accurate.

With impunity exercised only by those whose ultimate aim is to

maximize their profits, regardless of the social or ecological consequences, the article further states that (Independence Township) "They are the only township who could wear Gershenson down" . . . what is that supposed to mean? Should we, the residents, like sniveling dogs with their tail between their legs roll over just because a developer named Gershenson honored our township with one of his plans? To even make that comment is an utter insult to every person in this community.

It is high time that builders and developers realize that there is nothing in the constitution that guarantees any individual a profit

on their investment. A "K" Mart on every corner does not create prosperity in any community. The transposition of the urban blight will only degrade the community as a whole.

I, for one, will not indulge in self flagellation or self recrimination for the current problems that the township faces. This is not the time to start running scared. The current zoning ordinance may not be the best, but it is a result of several years of study and it is put together as a viable plan that will allow for the orderly growth of the township. The campaign against the existing zoning ordinance is an insidious one. It is underhanded and it is contemptible. Before

the zoning ordinance was adopted there were a number of public hearings. The people of the community had ample opportunity to express their views. And the people of the township have spoken.

These are the people who pay the taxes, and elect the township officials . . . and don't forget, long after these developers have retired to their exclusive suburban homes, we will still be here paying our taxes - except the taxes will be higher to pay for the school additions, extra police protection and a bigger government who will make it sure that your taxes are paid.

George A. Lehner

Hooray for policy

After reading about what local builder says about why developers stay away from Independence Township, Hooray - let them stay away as they are all money hungry leeches anyway. They are always too willing to build a \$15,000 house and sell it for all the market can bear with at least 100% profit or more. I was very happy to read the remarks about one of the township officials stating "Developers are all crooks, so we have to treat them that way".

At least someone in the township offices has some sense. His only error in the remark was that he should have included builders in addition to developers.

Yours for a rural township,
Walter F. Grogan

She's extraordinary

To the Clarkston Girls' Varsity Basketball Team:

Recently, your team just won a crucial game. It was won by a super effort. It earned for you the District Championship.

Emotions ran high; many were upset - each for their own private reasons.

But one person stood alone. One person shared all the pressures - all the emotions - all the frustrations. She did not compromise. She did not bend or waiver.

She taught us the meaning of integrity. She taught us the meaning of truth!

In years to come when you recall that game (and you should recall it), you will realize that we were privileged to witness an extraordinary human-being: Jan Modesitt.

Robert J. Steele
5754 Kingfisher Lane

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Community National Bank celebrates the spirit of '76 with Check '76, the new checking account that frees you from the tyranny of service charges and a high minimum balance.

With check '76, keeping a minimum balance of just \$76 in your account gives you free checking*, no matter how many checks you write.

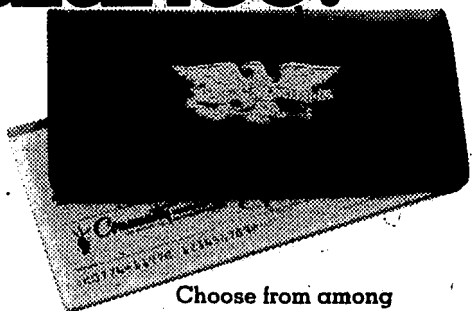
But there's more. Your first 76 checks are free when you open your Check '76 account.

So join the checking revolution.

Join Check '76 now at your nearby office of Community National Bank.

*If minimum balance falls below \$76, a nominal service charge may apply.

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IT'S OPEN HOUSE IN OUR SHOPS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT IN THE VILLAGE

SPONSORED BY THE VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION



CHRISTMAS CAROL "SING-A-LONG"



THE LIGHTING OF THE VILLAGE CHRISTMAS TREE

FRIDAY NIGHT • DEC. 12th

VILLAGE BUSINESSES WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. EACH THURSDAY NIGHT 'TILL CHRISTMAS

COACH'S CORNER
IN THE MINI-MALL
31 SOUTH MAIN STREET

**HALLMAN'S
APOTHECARY**
FOUR SOUTH MAIN STREET

**TIERRA
ARTS & DESIGNS**

**THE
WOODEN PEG**
14 SOUTH MAIN STREET

**THE
VILLAGE
SEWING BASKET**
12 SOUTH MAIN STREET

**QUINLAN'S
EMPORIUM** IN THE MINI-MALL
31 SOUTH MAIN STREET

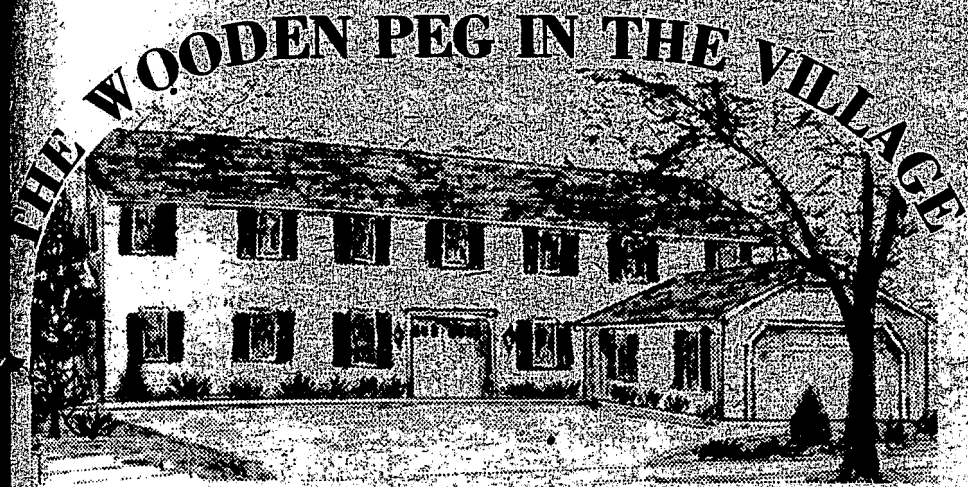
**THE
ESSENCE OF IT**
IN THE MINI-MALL
31 SOUTH MAIN STREET

**THE
CLARKSTON NEWS**
5 SOUTH MAIN STREET
(NOT OPEN DEC. 12 EVENING)



Almost all the village shops & restaurants will be open Friday evening until 9 p.m. to welcome you and your family at "Christmas Family Night in the Village"

SPONSORED BY THE VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSOC.



For a lasting gift... give an antique
one that will commemorate the coming of the bicentennial

THE WOODEN PEG FOURTEEN SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON

HOURS: Beginning Dec. 12th - OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK - 10 to 5
THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 p.m.

Christmas gifts galore at the MAIN STREET ANTIQUES STORE



Including many
●GLASS ●COPPER & TIN
ANTIQUES

As well as

Sterling Silver baby rattles, teething rings & necklaces,
napkin rings, jewelry boxes, snuff boxes, pill boxes and
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VERMONT WOODEN TOYS

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DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS Also Christmas Arrangements
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CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS-WREATHS- DECORATED
BLUE WORK SHIRTS
Lampshades - Lamps - Brass Door Knockers - Christmas Decorations

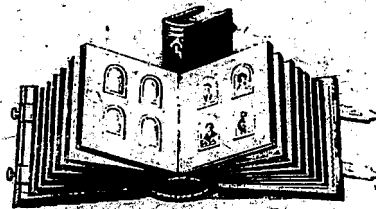
OPEN DAILY: 11:30 to 5 p.m. MON. BY APPOINTMENT
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CHRISTMAS

FAMILY NIGHT IN THE VILLAGE

Give a lasting gift...
give a book for Christmas



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TERRARIUMS

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FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING!



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HOURS: DAILY 10-6 THURS. til 9
CHRISTMAS WEEK: EVERY
NIGHT UNTIL 9 p.m. DEC.-12th 10-9

625-9777



CHRISTMAS

FAMILY NIGHT IN THE VILLAGE

Join us December 12th for a Christmas...

FAMILY NIGHT SUPPER

STARTING
AT 5:00 P.M.

You and your family are
welcome to join us for
supper. The children might
enjoy our special treat of a
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
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TIERRA ARTS & DESIGN

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OPEN
MON-SAT.
10 to 7
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS



Music will highlight Christmas parade

There'll be music for this year's Clarkston Christmas Parade - courtesy of the newly organized Drum and Bugle Corps which practices at Sashabaw Junior High School.

None of the school bands will be participating, school officials said. Conflict with practice for Christmas concerts plus the activity of the season itself were cited as reasons.

The parade, which will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 13, will organize at Clarkston Junior High School, proceed down Church to Main and disband at Clarkston Road.

Planned as the highlight of two days of festivities which involve the Business Association of Clarkston, Jaycees, Jaycettes and Independence Police Services, it is being augmented this year by a Christmas family night, Friday, December 12.

Families are asked to contribute ornaments which will be used to decorate a tree in the vacant lot on Main and Washington Streets. Decorations will be accepted from 5 p.m. until the formal tree lighting at 9 p.m.

The evening is to feature open stores with caroling and the serving of donuts, hot cider and coffee.

Saturday's events will include a Jaycette sponsored Santa's Shed where youngsters and the public will be able to purchase handcrafted items. Selections in the youngsters' portion will be limited to \$2 and less, and Santa Claus will be on hand to take orders. The top floor of Independence Township Hall has been requisitioned for the shop.

Caroling by Clarkston High School Madrigals is scheduled downtown at noon.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, Jaycees will present their Christmas kids' show at Clarkston High School Little Theater.

Santa will be present to distribute candy canes and a sing-a-long is planned.

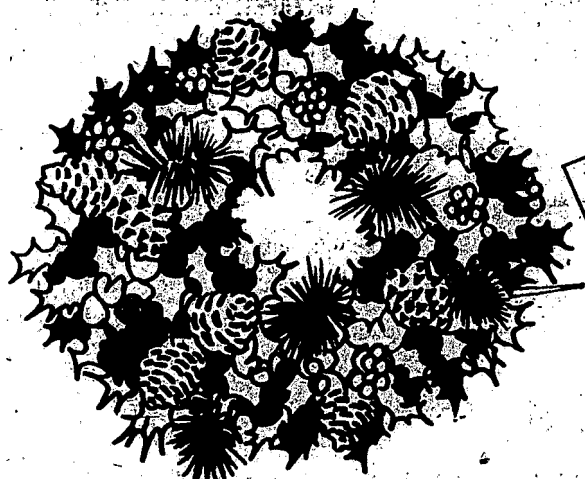
People will have an opportunity to help the Bicentennial Commission during the two days of celebration. "Heritage", the historical book prepared by the commission in honor of the Bicentennial, will be on sale as will flags, patches and old maps.

A plastic Santa? Oh, well, Curtis Haremza won't have to wait long to see the real thing.



CHRISTMAS

FAMILY NIGHT IN THE VILLAGE



Very Special
GIFTS



HOME DECORATIONS

to spread Holiday
cheer throughout
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Kids can afford
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Stop in and browse . . . We know you'll
find lots of things you like to give some
very special people!

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FOUR SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON 625-1700
Daily 9 to 9 - Sunday 10 to 2

INDEPENDENT view



One area mother thinks some of the police patrol at the home games ought to concentrate on what is happening under the bleachers.

She dropped her purse the night of the Homecoming game, and asked a youth down under the bleachers to hand it back. She says he didn't, but that he kicked it farther away. She jumped down from her seat, was swung at, she says, and recovered the purse, regaining her seat only by climbing two fences.

Two nearby patrolmen didn't seem very interested in the fact that gloves, blankets, whatever, were being snatched by all sizes and shapes of kids who were under the bleachers.

No longer will Springfield residents traversing Davisburg Road have to bump over a temporary gravel fill at the Mill Pond.

The Oakland County Road Commission has re-paved that portion of the road washed out in a rain storm last April.

No word has been received yet by township officials on when the dam on the Mill Pond will be replaced.

Springfield residents who own run-down buildings, beware. The Township Board is considering the demolition of about a dozen buildings in the township that have degenerated far enough.

The township will be re-checking a list of run-down buildings and sending a notice to those property owners, giving them a chance to rehabilitate their buildings before condemnation proceedings are begun.

The private property owners, if able, will have to bear the cost of demolition themselves. But those who can't may be helped out by the township, which has suggested using some expected federal aid to tear the building down.

There's apparently a recent State Attorney General's opinion that the Michigan State Police may enforce township ordinances. That finding may open an option to local officials who have been having some second thoughts about escalating deputy contract prices.

A new Pontiac Catalina 4-door with all the options will be leased at the rate of \$136 per month for the Independence Township DPW. The bid was low of two received.

Meanwhile the township is investing up to \$175 in repairs of a Recreation Department jeep vandalized while it was at the park and which DPW George Anderson says "would make a good paperweight" in its present condition. CETA employes are expected to do the actual work, the money going for parts. Supervisor Ed Glennie thinks it will come in handy next summer to drag ball diamonds.

The township board has added the name of Gary S. Korleski, owner of Jo'Angela's Pizza at Independence Commons to its list of those who seek liquor licenses in the township. Korleski told the board he is looking for new commercial property in the township and hopes to open a family-type restaurant and bar, somewhere other than in Independence Commons.

When he gets his property and his site plan, he was advised to come back before the board.

The Clarkston News has a pair of prescription sunglasses found on Transparent. If they're yours, you can have them.

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission has decided to hire an assistant for parks director Dean Eisler during the winter recreation program.

The assistant, a student from Central Michigan University, will be working 30 hours a week for about two months. Eisler said, and will receive college credit for the work.

The money for his wages—expected to be \$3 per hour—will come out of the park commission's budget.

The assistant will start in the second week of January.

Village planning commission members are planning on using their February meeting to interview four or five planners, according to commission secretary Jay Bisha.

The commission spent a lengthy meeting Monday discussing what the procedures in developing a master plan for the village would be.

The group decided to draw up a list of questions at their next meeting in January, to be used to interview the prospective planners.

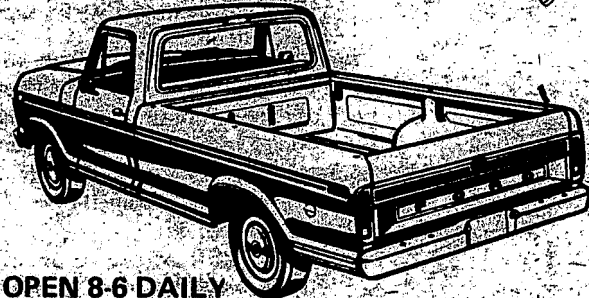
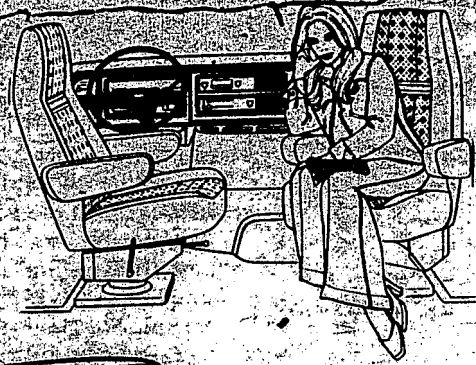
According to Mrs. Bisha, the commission has no idea yet how much it would cost to have an outside planner draw up a master plan.

One high school student was arrested recently during Clarkston Junior High School's dance and several junior high students were suspended for drinking.

School officials say the episode will not result in the cancellation of future dances, however they believe that by cracking down they have eliminated much of the problem in the future.

The part of Hillside Drive leading into Lakeview Heights Subdivision after it meets Oak Forest is being changed to Deer Hill Drive to coincide with the street name it later turns into. The action was taken by Independence Township Board on request of the five property owners along the strip. There are no houses built there at present.

It's snowing out. Let's take my new Ford Truck.



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HOURS
Sun., Thurs. 4-11
Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Girl cagers capture district



For the third consecutive year the girls' tournament basketball team from Clarkston has earned the right to call themselves District champions. This year's championship was the result of a come-from-behind victory over Lake Orion, 36-35, in the District final played November 25.

The tempo of the game was definitely in Lake Orion's favor through the first quarter of action as Clarkston could put together no offense, committed many turn-overs, and scored only one point to Lake Orion's 17 points.

The Wolves changed to a player-to-player defense and held the Dragons to four points in the second quarter. Clarkston's offense continued to struggle, and they went into the half-time break down by 14 points, with the score Lake Orion 21, Clarkston 7.

The third quarter action found the momentum shifted to Clarkston's advantage as the Wolves continued to play tenacious defense and fought back to

outscore the Dragons 15 points to one point. The score was tied at 22 all at the end of three periods of play.

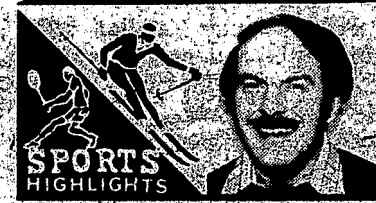
The Wolves pulled out in the lead during the final quarter and took advantage of the fouls committed by Lake Orion by sinking the majority of their free-throws. Clarkston gained a four-point lead, which the Dragons found too much to overcome, as the final buzzer showed Clarkston the victors by one point, with the score Clarkston 36, Lake Orion 35.

Collecting points on behalf of the Wolves were Nancy Chartier, who led the team with 13 points; Dede Miller with 9 points; Diane Curry with 8 points; Autumn Matlock and Anne Vaara, each of whom had 2 points; and Marcia Mason and Shelly Vaillencourt with one point each.

Clarkston's girls definitely commanded the boards for rebounds as Autumn Matlock and Dede Miller each hauled down 10

rebounds. Also doing a fine job of rebounding were Jane Taru and Marcia Mason.

As a result of the exciting victory over Lake Orion for the District championship and trophy, the Wolves advanced in tournament play to meet Detroit Northeastern in the first round of Regional competition. The game was played on Tuesday night at Birmingham-Seaholm High School.



by David McNeven, Coach

Ice skating was first practiced in the United States in the eighteenth century. Most probably it was introduced into the country by English soldiers. It became a favorite sport in Philadelphia. The first American ice skater of renown was the famous painter Benjamin West, who, on going to London, displayed there the "Philadelphia style." It was in Philadelphia also that American's first skating club was formed in 1849.

See the complete selection of sporting goods on display at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Don't let old ice skates clutter up the storeroom. Bring them to us where you can get a good trade-in allowance on the purchase of a new pair of skates. Gift needs for your sportsmen can be found at Coach's Corner. Open: 9:30 am - 6 pm daily, until 5 pm Sat. BankAmericard honored.

HANDY HINT:

Store planes, chisels or saws with blades free from contact with any hard surface.

Junior Highs gear for sports

It may be a little tougher for Clarkston Junior High basketball coach Larry Sherill to pull a winning season out of his 20-game schedule this year.

The team will go against 19 other different teams, including known tough opponent Pontiac Catholic. Only Sashabaw Junior High will compete against the Wolverines twice, and that will give Sherill no time for scouting the other squads during the first half of the season.

But Sherill is optimistic that his 16 players can win at least 15 of those 20 games. "We've got a lot of talent," he said, including Scott Curry, and Reuben Hutchons, former freshmen football players, under Sherill.

The Wolverines open their season against Bloomfield Hills in an away game this Friday at 4 p.m.

The Wolverines will have two away games to gain experience

before they are pitted against traditional rivals Sashabaw Junior High December 13 at Sashabaw.

But the Sashabaw Cougars, led by coach Tim Kaul, may have an edge. The Cougars started their season Tuesday, and will have the three games under their belt, including the first home game tonight against Millford Lakeland, before coming up against the Wolverines.

A record 46 players turned out for the Cougar squad this year, Kaul said, and the team had to be cut to 16.

Kaul is hampered with a size problem, though, he said -- his tallest player, Mike Mullane, is only five-feet, nine inches.

"To win, we're going to have to play tough defense."

Starting for the Cougars will be forward Dave Bojanzyk, Bob Foster, and Blaine Wagner, and guards Tony Hool, Jim Rosser, and Mark Thompson.

The Clarkston Junior High wrestlers are also facing the basketball squad's problem of not playing the same team twice.

Out of 14 matches, the Wolverine grapplers will only play Sashabaw twice. And they will have some tough competition from Flint Kearsley and Pontiac Catholic, according to coach Gary Warner.

Warner will be depending on a lot of newcomers to the squad, but will also have some freshmen back from last year's 8-5 winning season that could pull the Wolverines through.

Freshman Tim Detkowski is back after going undefeated last year.

119-pound Bud Haney will also be back from an individual winning season.

Clarkston will have to be tough to beat a Sashabaw squad that went undefeated last year.

Even Cougar coach Jim Banas says his undefeated season "is a hard act to follow."

The Cougars also face a tough schedule against opponents such as Flint Beecher and Pontiac Catholic.



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- Potted Mums
- Cherry Trees
- Azaleas

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NEW 1 BEDROOM APT.
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Wolves drop opener to Davison

Clarkston's varsity basketball team coached by Dave McDonald dropped its season opener 58-54 to Davison last Friday.

The Wolves outshot the Cardinals from the floor, but lost the game at the free throw line. Clarkston missed 13 of 23 shots from the line including 6 1-on-1 opportunities, while Davison sank 16 of 28 from the line including

JVs also lose

The JV basketball team coached by Dave Biel lost their season opener to Davison, 43-42. The Wolves were as close to a victory as one can get before Davison sank a basket at the buzzer to capture the one point victory.

The JV Wolves host Pontiac Northern and Lake Orion this week. Game times are 6:30 each night.

one on a Clarkston technical foul.

Center Chris Loridas and guard Jeff Ferguson led the Wolves' scoring with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Other scorers include Don Farnsworth with 8 points, Weldon Graham 7, Wayne Thompson and Jeff Becker each contributing 4 points; and Jeff Williams combined with Duane Davidson for Clarkston's remaining 4 points.

Clarkston quickly fell behind, trailing Davison 8-4 midway

through the first quarter. However, Chris Loridas pumped in 6 straight points to give the Wolves a 10-8 lead. Davison quickly regrouped and outscored Clarkston 6-2 in the last few minutes to take a 14-12 first quarter lead.

Davison started to pull away from Clarkston in the second quarter before the Wolves regained their composure. Outscoring the Wolves 8-4, the Cardinals jumped to a 22-16 lead. However, Clarkston rallied with a 13-8 spurt

in the closing minutes of the first half to narrow the gap to 30-29.

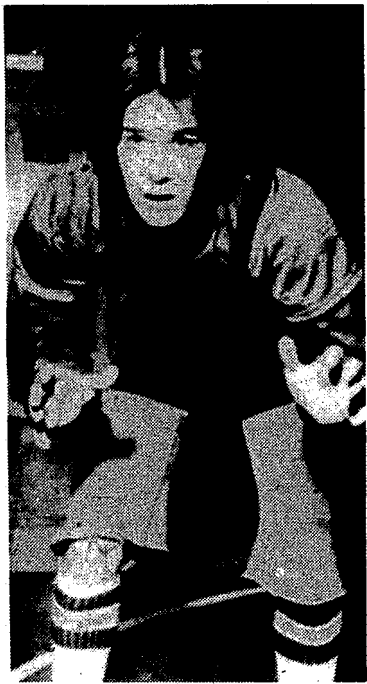
The Wolves grabbed the lead early in the third quarter and held on to it throughout the period. Clarkston went on a 10-2 scoring rampage to take a 39-32 advantage before Davison started to rally. Davison took control of the boards and cut the Wolves' lead to 44-40 by the end of the third quarter.

Davison took the lead for good in the final quarter. The

Cardinals outscored Clarkston 13-4 in a five minute stretch to increase the score to 53-48 in Davison's favor. The Wolves closed the gap to one point with a pair of baskets before fading away in the final minute of play.

Clarkston takes on Pontiac Northern and Lake Orion this week. Both games are at home and are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday, respectively. Game times are 8 following the JV games which start at 6:30.

Wrestling hopes looking up



Co-captain Rowland Hayward

Clarkston High School's wrestling program is beginning to reap the rewards of wrestling introduced seven years ago in the junior high schools.

"It takes that long," says Varsity Coach Tobe Carter. "Last year Clarkston Junior High had its first winning season, almost beating Sashabaw, where wrestling has been much stronger," he volunteers.

The varsity team, which works out in the lobby in front of the school gymnasium, this year features seven seniors, including

co-captain and defending champ in the 145-pound classification, Jesse Diaz. Rowland Hayward, his co-captain, has a 41-12 record last year and wound up as a state finalist.

Their first meet is Saturday against Avondale in a six-school tournament.

Carter says the team will wind up with about 30 participants this year, a third of them sophomores. While he promises no cuts, he says the workouts will do the weeding job for him. "Their bodies change between junior and senior high school," Carter theorizes. "They learn how to get tired by the time they get here."

The team last year placed third in the league, and Carter says he'd be glad to be third again.

However, he feels the team will do better this year. "We do have a pretty tough tournament schedule coming up," he adds.

The wrestlers have lost their former practice room off the gym. Need for a new classroom caused the weight machine to be moved into the former practice area.

Coach Lee Romeo has charge of the JV wrestling team, which includes 12 boys, all sophomores. Romeo says he sees promise in Shawn Robinson, Dave Tegert, Tom LeKander, Mike Negal and twins Bruce and Barry Collins.

The JVs have two meets apart from the varsity schedule -- December 27 at Montrose for the Novice Invitational and January 19 at Pontiac Northern for a scrimmage.



Shawn Robinson and Bill McClusky



Twins Barry and Bruce Collins

Sports Watch

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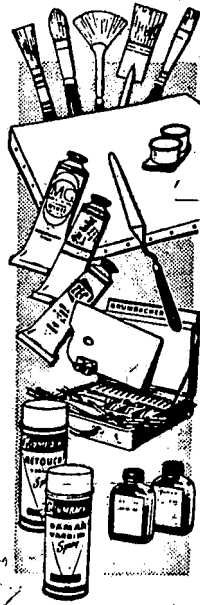
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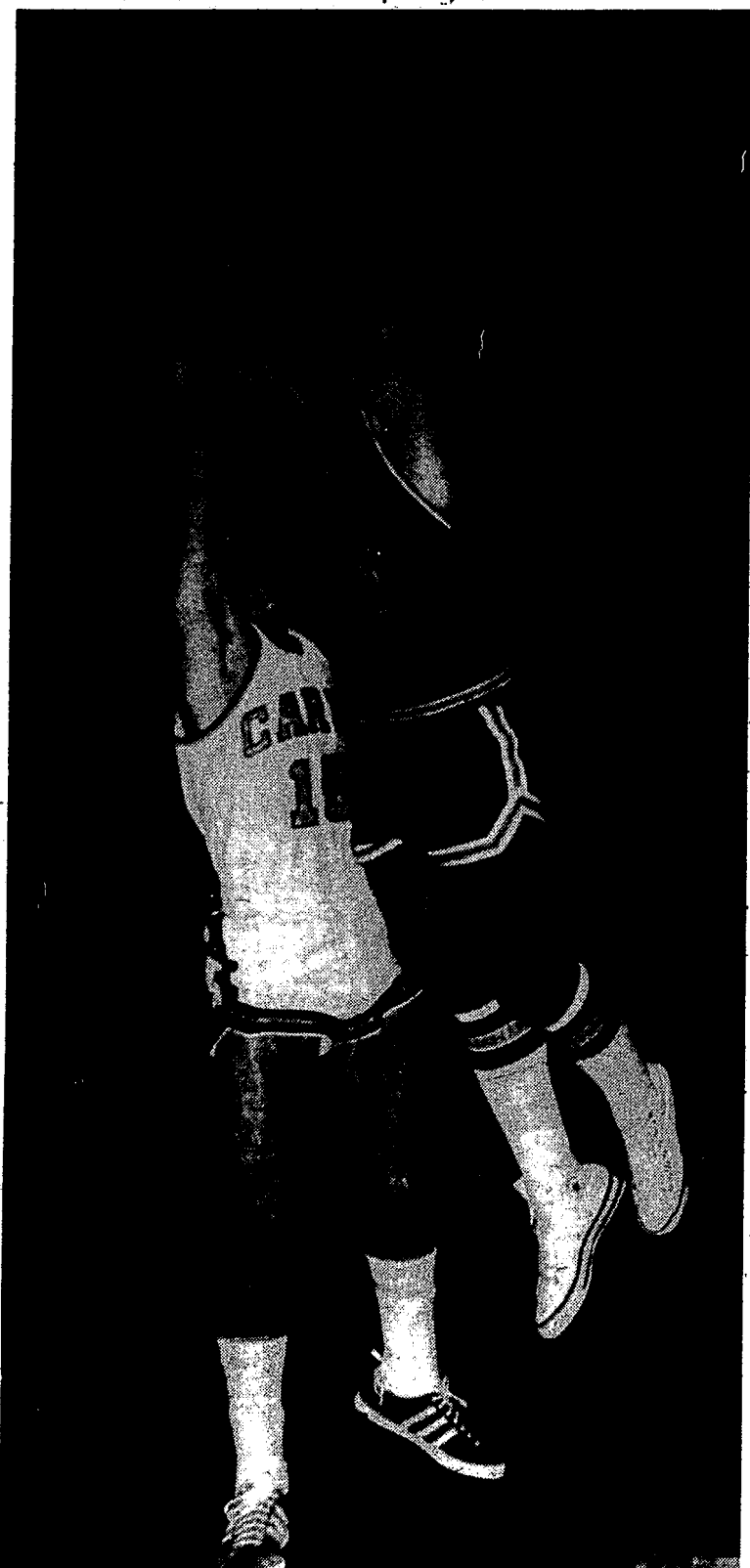
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The Wolves dropped their Davison opener [Photo by Bill Matthews]

Basketball

Clarkston High School

vs.

LAKE ORION

Fri. Dec. 5th 6:30

HOME

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	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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Places to go

The most popular ballet ever created, The Nutcracker Suite, will be presented by Detroit's Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Tuesday, December 9 thru Saturday, December 14.

The Nutcracker will be performed Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat. evenings at 8:30 p.m. Two matinees are scheduled for Sat. and Sun. afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

For ticket information call 963-7680.

The Oakland University Symphonic Band will present a free public concert Friday, December 5 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. The featured work will be "Sinfonietta" for concert band by

Ingolf Dahl. Works by Charlie Ives, Vaughn Williams, and Dimitri Shostakovich will also be performed. The band is under the direction of James Dawson.

For a glimpse of the nation's past via its architecture, take a tour of six Romeo-area homes slated for open houses Sunday, December 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tour is part of a bicentennial program put on by the Tri-Community American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 5 to 14 years old.

The homes will be decorated for Christmas, reflecting yule customs both present and past.

Those interested should meet at

the centennial room of the Masonic Temple on Main Street in Romeo Village, or call 752-6179.

Registration for its winter art classes -- open to both youngsters and adults -- will be conducted by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association (BBAA) during the December 1-January 10 period, according to Executive Director Ken Gross.

More than 40 different classes, each of 10 weeks duration, will be offered to beginning and advanced students with sessions beginning January 12.

Registration can be made by calling the BBAA office at 644-0866. Informational material is available by writing Winter Art Classes, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

"The Carol of Christmas", by John Peterson, will be presented in public concert Sunday, Dec. 7 at 6:00 p.m.

This special candlelight service will be held at Central Christian Church located at 3246 N. Lapeer, Pontiac.

"The Carol of Christmas" is unlike most of Mr. Peterson's compositions as it is based on familiar carols.

This Cantata is under the direction of Miss Elaine Shobbrook and narrated by Mr. Oscar Minyard.

Community calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

American Legion
Bailey Lake PTA Board
Library Hour 10:15 a.m.
Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Basketball Lake Orion (H)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Cl. Village Council
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Basketball Rochester (A)
Jayettes

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Community Arts Council
Civil Air Patrol

FINAL WEEK!

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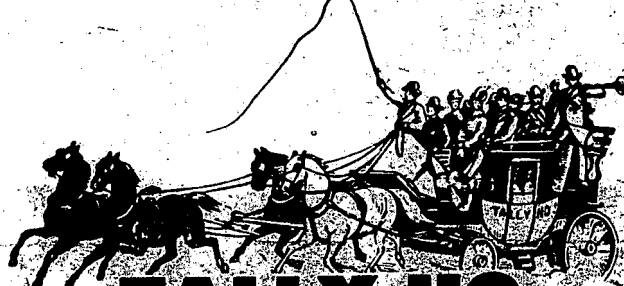
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Directed by Richard Friedenberg
Screenplay by Larry Dobbin • Music by Thom Pasch

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SAT., SUN.	1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MON., TUES.	7:00 - 9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00 - 3:00	All Seats \$1.00
MON. — Ladies	\$1.00
Regular Admission — Adults	\$2.00 - Kids \$1.00

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Make reservations early for your Christmas parties!

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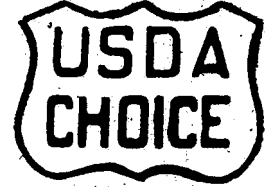
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Police millage vote in May?

Voters of Independence Township will probably be asked during the May primary election to approve up to another mill for police services.

"The mill they are giving us now will not provide the same service in the near future, and I think we should tell the people," said Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie Tuesday night in a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board.

An Independence Township Police Services director, one clerk,

and five full-time Oakland County Sheriff's deputies (one of whose salaries is subsidized by \$12,500 of federal CETA funds) are currently paid from the \$115,000 raised this year by the voted mill.

Deputy contracts were recently hiked from \$17,870 to \$19,571 with the expectation that they will reach about \$22,000 to \$25,000 per man next June 1.

"We can reduce to four or three deputies, do away with some of our own personnel, or do away with the county deputies and start

our own force. Without more money, we will have to reduce some part of the service," Glennie said.

Trustee Jerry Powell, who had previously called the use of more millage for county contracts "throwing good money after bad," said he felt the voters should be asked their feelings. "If we asked for an additional mill, some could be put away in the anticipation of starting our own force," he said. "The original intent at the time the first millage was passed was that we'd be starting our own force.

The board informally decided that part of a mill would not be sufficient for any long range planning.

Trustee Fred Ritter said the board has until March 16 to decide whether it wants the issue on the ballot. "I want to see where we stand sewer wise before we decide."

Treasurer Betty Hallman agreed, "I don't think people will vote for it while the sewer financing remains in question."

Two citizens in the audience expressed opposing views of the effectiveness of the present policing system, and Cpl. Robert Potts, county command officer for the area, said anyone having complaints should contact Glennie who would relay them on to him.

"We have 18 men working the north end of the county. There is no reason there should be a half hour wait for a deputy to arrive."

Glennie said he felt he would like to hear from the people in regard to their feelings about increased millage and a local force versus the county contract.



Sports fans can also be pretty skilled as Robin Toretta demonstrated during a recent girls' basketball game.

Zoning ordinance changes planned

A zoning ordinance amendment to allow construction of single family homes on land zoned for multiple will be prepared and a public hearing held sometime in January.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie told the Independence Township Board Tuesday he had been approached by two developers, who cannot now get financing nor find a market for condominium development.

"The ordinance as written won't allow single family homes on multiple land. I can't conceive that's right—to prohibit low density in an area zoned for high density."

He was empowered to meet with attorneys and planners to work out an amendment.

Multiple currently allows five to

seven units an acre, while the smallest residential lot allowed provides for 2.1 units an acre. "There may be some question as to the density allowed on the multiple land," he said.

In other business, the board agreed to enter a consent judgment with David Lackey, owner of Cornerstone Farms, which will permit him to have four horse shows a year.

Lackey sued the township last year as the result of a Zoning Board of Appeals decision which refused him permission to host a New Horizons benefit at the Clarkston Road horse farm.

The board agreed that permission for the shows, under terms of the restrictions laid down last year, would be more advisable than proceeding in court.

Tim Palulian was named constable to fill the unexpired term of John Harding. Palulian is township ordinance enforcement officer.

This week's fare

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MENU

Senior High School

MONDAY: Hamburgers or hot dog in bun, fries, corn, applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili or monterey Jack sandwich, green beans, cole slaw, peaches, bread with chili and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fishwich or toasted cheese sandwich, baked beans, peas, pears and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey fricassee or hamburger in bun, mashed potatoes, cranberry fruit salad, orange juice, hot roll with butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Hot dog in bun or tunaburger, tater tots, mixed butter beans, fruit cocktail and milk.

Junior High and Elementary

MONDAY: Chiliburger on bun, buttered carrots and peas, cake with fruit topping and milk.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, home-made rolls and butter, fruit juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog in bun, tomato soup, buttered corn, pudding cake and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, roll and butter, cranberry fluff and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, potatoes, cabbage and carrot salad, roll and butter, fruit juice and milk.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 4, 1975. 17

NOTICE

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

ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER?

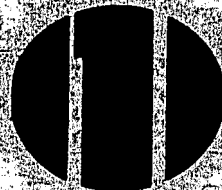
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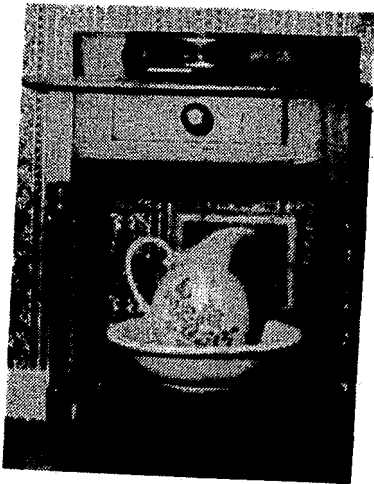
Main Office:
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COUNTRY LIVING

Slower way of life sought



Wash stand serves as night stand

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Mike and Edith Couture and five-year-old daughter Christy, have lived in their two story older home in Clarkston for two and a half years. Before they moved in, though, Mike put on a new roof, installed new electrical wiring and replaced the plumbing.

After completely remodeling the kitchen and two upstairs bedrooms they decorated it in keeping with its age.

The Early American wallpapers serve as the background for antique furnishings, most of which came from Mike's grandparents' farm home near Alpena. One very interesting piece is the combination high chair-stroller that belonged to Mike's grandmother.

Mike has refinished most of the furniture. Edie has recently gotten into refinishing, also, and has redone a small rolltop desk for Christy.

"Edie was completely modern until I converted her," Mike laughed.

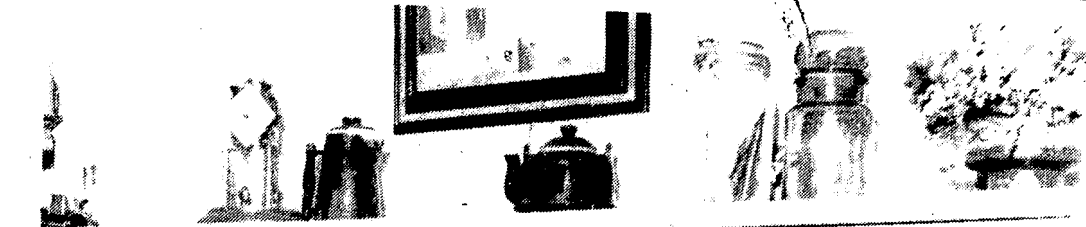
"You can see that by looking at the T.V.," Edie commented.

Edie's converted. Now she also enjoys the slower pace of life associated with the old furniture and house.

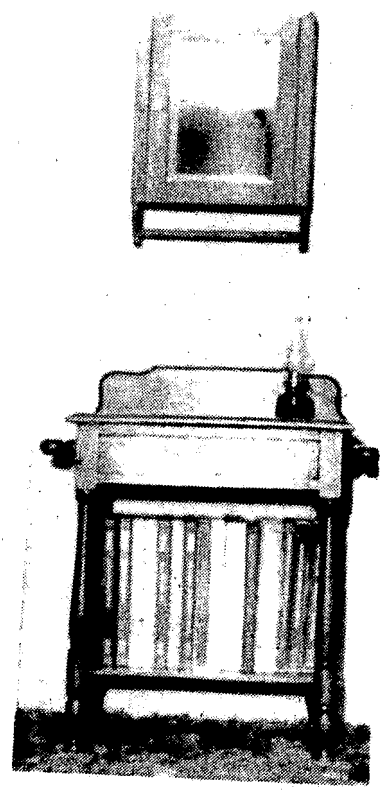
"I love baking and canning," she said.

"I'm the world's worst seamstress," Edie laughed, "but my sister is going to teach me how to sew."

In the near future the Coutures plan on taking further steps to get



Christy and Holly Hobby doll reign over fireplace, while below, upstairs hall is graced by washstand.



back to that slower paced life.

They would like to become homesteaders. Several of their friends have and they enjoy it.

"We're tired of the rat race," Mike explained.

In anticipation, Mike and Edie have bought a farm near Gulliver, in the Upper Peninsula. They would like to go into diversified farming.

Mike and Edie look forward to growing all their own food, both vegetable and animal.

"I'm going to spend my summers canning," Edie said.

The house in Gulliver has two wood burning ranges in the large kitchen and Edie plans on keeping them busy. When she's not canning she will be baking.

"I hate cooking but I could bake all day," Edie said.

She may use those wood ranges but she's also going to hold onto some modern conveniences and have a dishwasher.

"I don't have time to wash dishes," Edie laughed.

Besides the farming Mike plans on building furniture for sale.

"If it's small enough to go in the trunk, passersby will buy it," Mike said. "The bigger pieces I may have to sell through furniture stores."

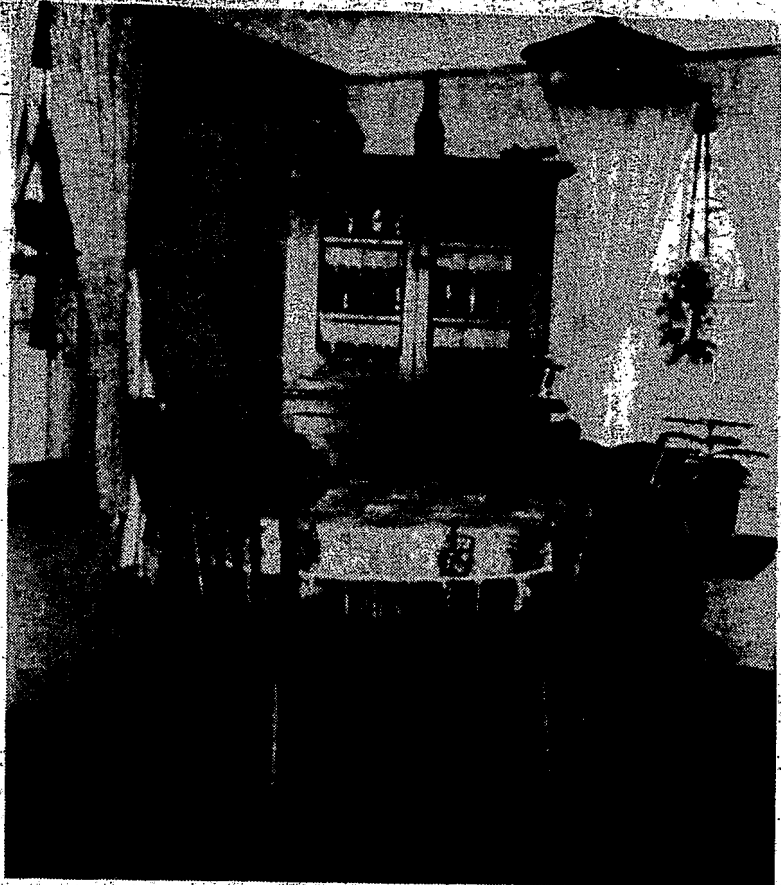
Despite their dream of a less harried existence, Mike and Edie have already been warned that when they move to Gulliver they better be prepared to get into the busing fight that is in progress there.



Chintz is used in living room decor.



Book case is antique.



The dining room holds furniture from Mike's grandparents' home.



COUNTRY LIVING

They redid home in old style



Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

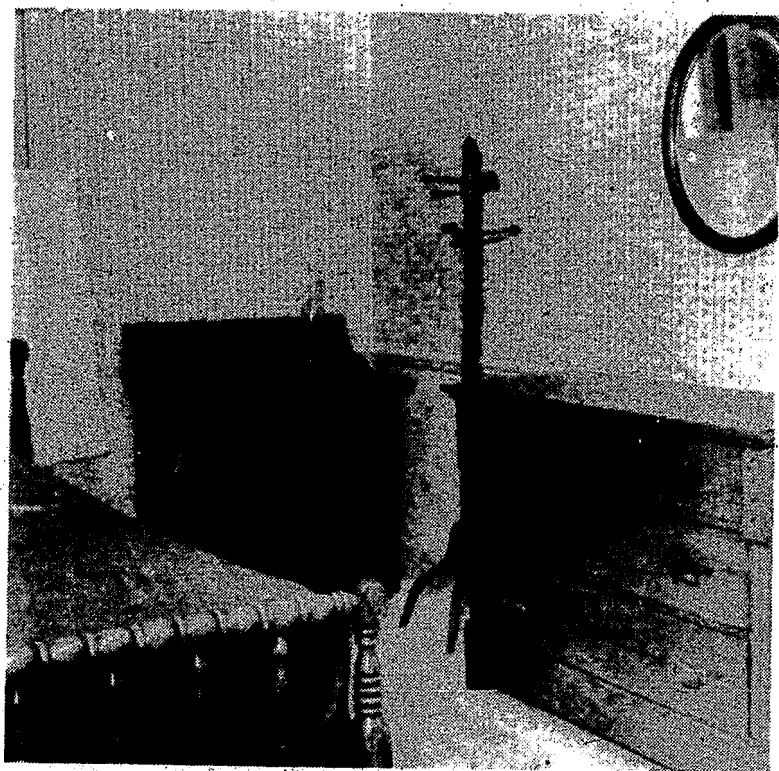


Trying to sell your home, yourself, can leave you feeling down and out—just plain disgusted. You fixed up the wrong things, or the right things the wrong way. An oil-stained driveway, a loose brick on the front steps, a sticking door, or a dripping kitchen faucet—you got so used to them, you do not see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

Just call on us today at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 with your listing, and we'll give you a reliable and realistic appraisal of your property. And we'll use our knowledge and experience to insure that you receive full market value for your property. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

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



Master bedroom sports antique dressers.

ADVANCE Floor Decorators

holiday dress up your home **SALE!**

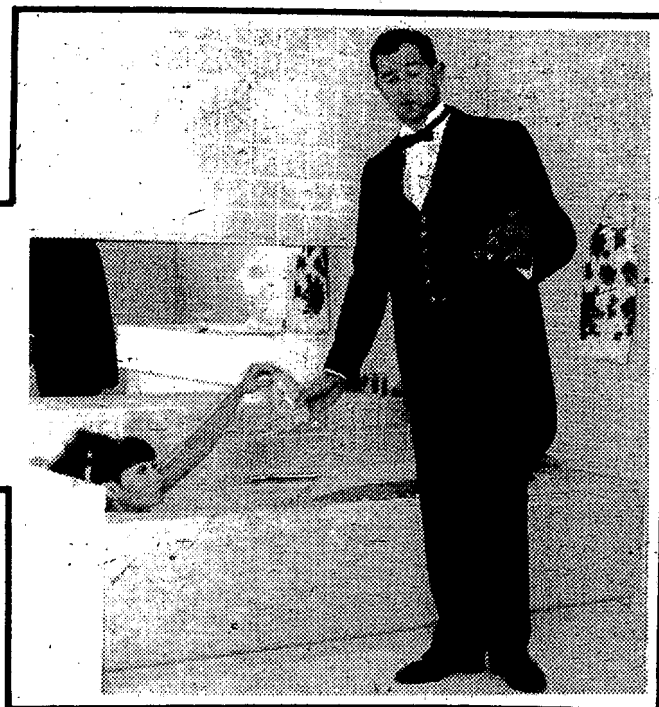
There's still time to make your home look special for the holidays.

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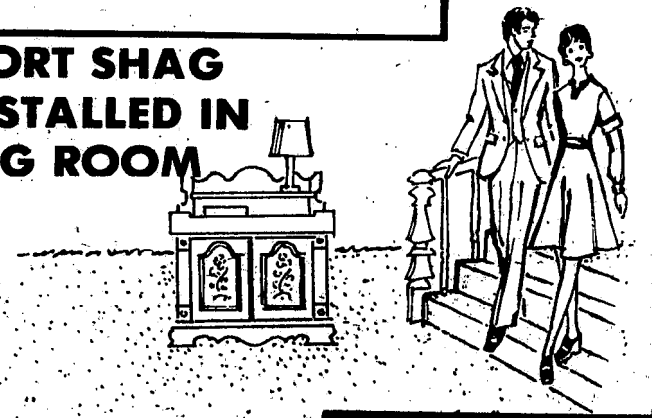


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Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-3:30



by Jim and Ellen Windell

Toy guns do not beget violence

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

Will buying a child a gun for a Christmas gift inevitably lead to the production of a homicidal maniac? Obviously not, yet many parents concerned about crime and violence perpetrated with the aid of handguns become upset about the thought of a young child playing with guns. Some sophisticated parents assert that their child will never play with guns and then helplessly hate the unsuspecting relative who joyfully gives their youngster an exact replica of a revolver used in the latest mass murder.

While in some cases the purchase of a gun for a child can be viewed as encouragement of aggression, it is rearing by parents and not toys that produces either a mature adult sensitive to others or an aggressive person who can with unfeeling recklessness vent anger and rage towards others.

Studies in child psychology have indicated that the way for parents to produce a non-aggressive child is to make it very clear that aggression is frowned upon and to stop aggressive behavior when it occurs.

Aggressive or punitive handling of the child's aggressive behavior is ineffective as that approach provides a living example of how to be aggressive.

Also, inconsistent handling, that is, permitting aggressive actions on some occasions and punishing it on others is likely to lead to a more highly aggressive child.

The most peaceful home is one in which the parents believe aggression is not desirable but where the parents rely on non-punitive forms of control. When the parents have a more tolerant or careless attitude

toward aggressive behavior or where severe punishment is administered for such actions, then the child will be aggressive.

Play provides a gratification of wishes and impulses that may not or cannot be fulfilled in reality. If the wish is socially unacceptable, play allows symbolic gratification and release so that the child need not suffer the guilt he would have

if he really appreciated the underlying meaning of his play.

Children's lives are filled with frustration as they are constantly told "No" for various things they cannot touch, hold, kick, throw, or break.

Frustrations inevitably lead to hostile feelings and play is one way to release these feelings. Games of War, Cowboys and

Indians, and Cops and Robbers provide a suitable release.

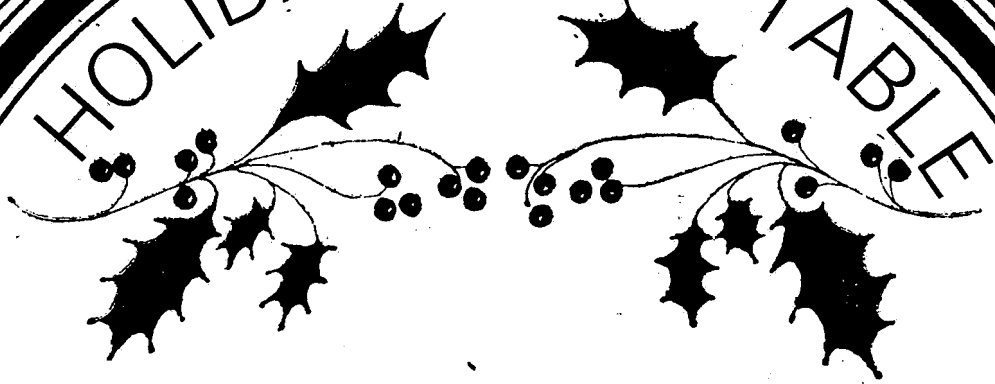
When children have no access to toy guns, they quickly improvise and find other make-believe weapons to aid in the symbolic venting of anger.

Normal children play aggressive games in which pretend villains are slaughtered and the release is usually healthy. Dis-

turbed children who have never been exposed to guns can still behave in angry, uncontrolled and destructive ways.

While the ready access to handguns by disurbed adolescents and adults is a serious social problem, the evidence shows that it is not toy guns, but the upbringing, that produces violent and aggressive adults.

HOLIDAY PARTY TABLE

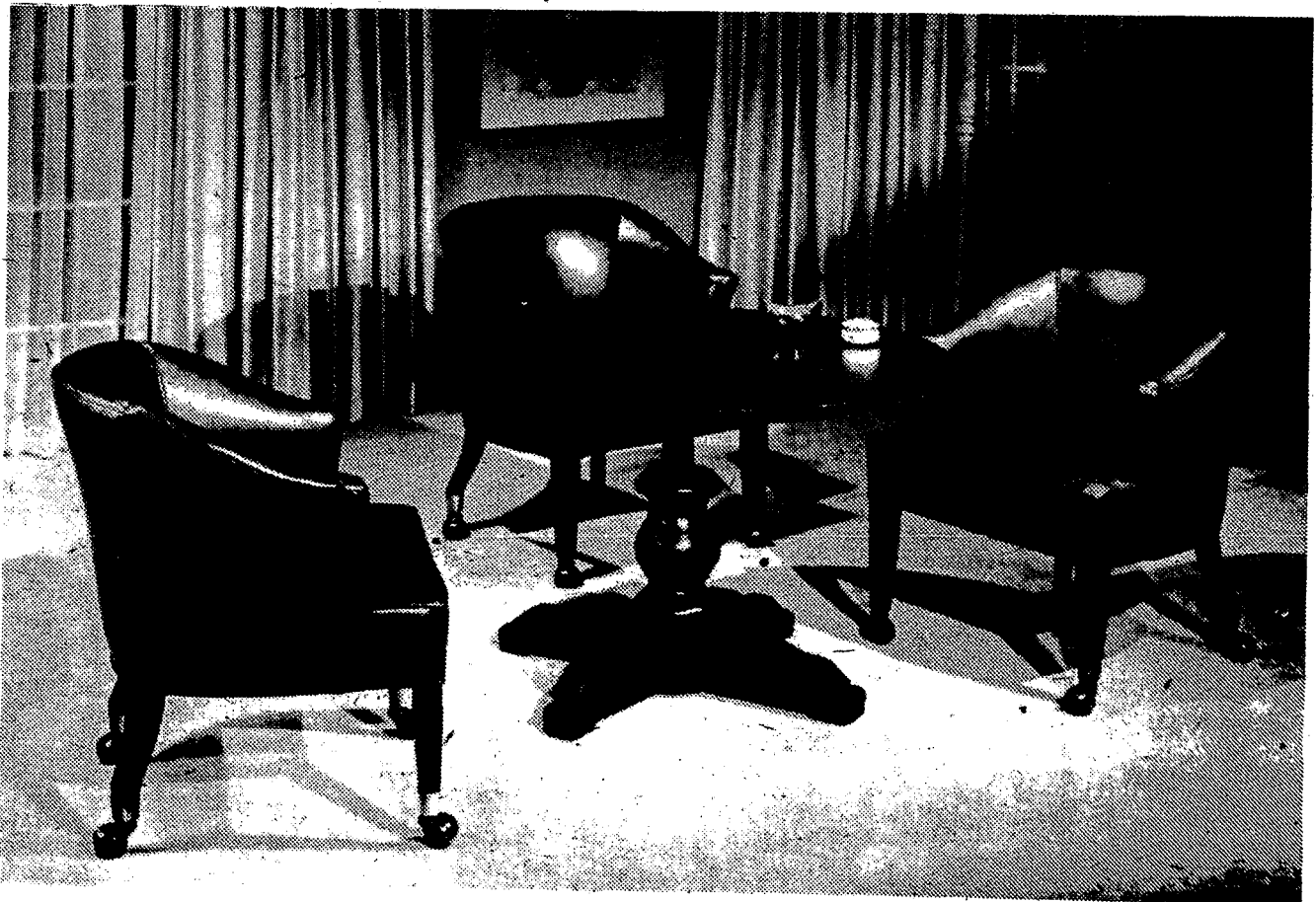


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USING CLARKSTON NEWS
WANT ADS MAKES CENTS



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Federal researchers suggest that many persons with underactive thyroid glands may soon be able to manage their disorder with one weekly dose of thryoxine (a synthetic hormone) instead of having to take medicine every day for the rest of their lives.

Hallman's Apothecary

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BY THE THIRD EYE

Changes are ahead of us. People are moving, changing jobs and locations, and the action will get more intensive. People are restless and dissatisfied, almost to the point of staging a war in their own private domains.

More contentment is ahead towards the end of 1976 and into 1977. Things may be more difficult then, but we will have come to terms with it.

An astrologer friend of mine says there will be more changes after the 1980 election. When the sign she's reading has occurred before, it has meant the death of a president. It could, however, she says, mean only a change in the term or the duties of the office.

By 1999, I feel we may once again be in the throes depicted in this month's Reader's Digest in regard to the formation of the world. There will be upheavals on the earth far beyond our scope, however people -- though decreased -- will survive.

In numerology, the number 9 is the beginning and the end -- and in 1999, there are three 9's -- the total of the digits all ending up to 1. Nine means the finish of the past and making way for a fresh start. One means a whole new beginning.

For the more immediate present, a new face will signal change at the management level in Independence Township. There will be news about a mud slide in the papers, and accompanying injuries and deaths. There will also be a rash of airplane headlines involving crashes or near crashes. A change in legislation is apt to follow.

I also see a house trailer or a camper trailer overturned. I don't know where. The same is true for a water pipe break.

I see a pall over Christmas parties this year. They don't seem as lively as usual, and it's due to something that has happened.

Despite warnings that food prices are going up, I still see good bargains in food, including at Christmas time. I do feel people should shop early for their Christmas items.

Helen's
NEW YOU

A new Unisex beauty Salon in the Americana Village Mall



Helen Sullivan in her new shop

✂ Redken Products ✂ Cut & blow dry only \$7⁵⁰
 ✂ Acid-Balanced Perm, Cut, Style & Set only \$25⁰⁰

OPEN: Mon. - Wed. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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Call: 625-0737 or 335-9215 for an appointment

For That-

OLD FASHIONED DEPENDABILITY...

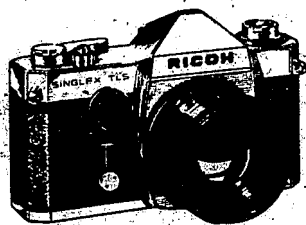
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shorter, lighter and very competitively priced.

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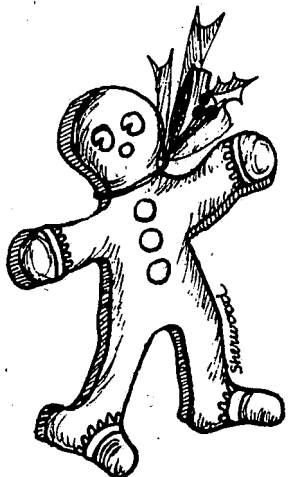
the CHRISTMAS peddlery

shopper's guide

ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

GINGERBREAD PEOPLE ORNAMENTS



Cream 1/2 cup shortening and 1/2 cup sugar. Beat in 1 egg and 1/2 cup molasses. Stir together 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, 3/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger, and 1/2 teaspoon each ground cinnamon and cloves. Blend into creamed mixture. Chill 3 hours. Roll out and cut in people shapes with 1-inch cutters. Place 1 inch apart on greased cookie sheet. For ornament hangers, straighten out end of 6 dozen paper clips. Insert one end into top of each cookie. Bake in 375° oven for 5 to 6 minutes. Cool slightly; remove to rack. Makes 6 dozen.

glogg for special holiday parties!

- 2 quarts dry red wine (1 port, 1 claret)
- 8 whole cardamoms, crushed
- 10 whole cloves
- 1 whole continuous orange peel, very thin
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1 cup aquavit (or more, up to a bottle)
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup blanched almonds
- 1 cup raisins

Mix wine and spices and add orange peel. Let stand overnight. Strain and pour into large kettle. Heat and bring to a boil, adding sugar and aquavit. (Note: For an unauthentic version, substitute brandy). Remove from heat and pour into silver punch bowl, adding raisins and almonds. Serve at once, giving each person a few almonds and raisins in the glogg. Keep punch hot. Serves 12.



While peddling around Clarkston . . . stop at



LUNCHEON 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
DINNER 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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COCKTAILS from 11:30 a.m. to closing

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DEC. 13, 1975
AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL
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AT 10 a.m.



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CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT
in the Village...Dec. 12th



The
Clarkston
**SANTA
PARADE**

Sat., Dec. 13th

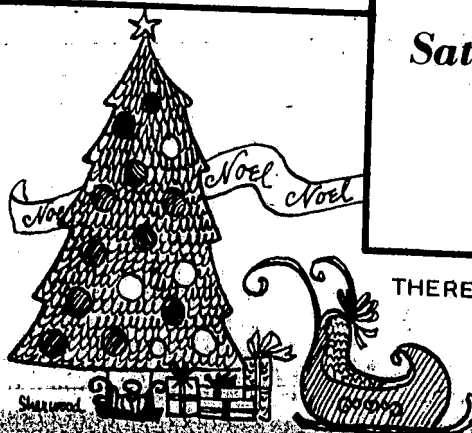
10 a.m.

THERE ARE ONLY 20 MORE

SHOPPING DAYS

UNTIL

CHRISTMAS!



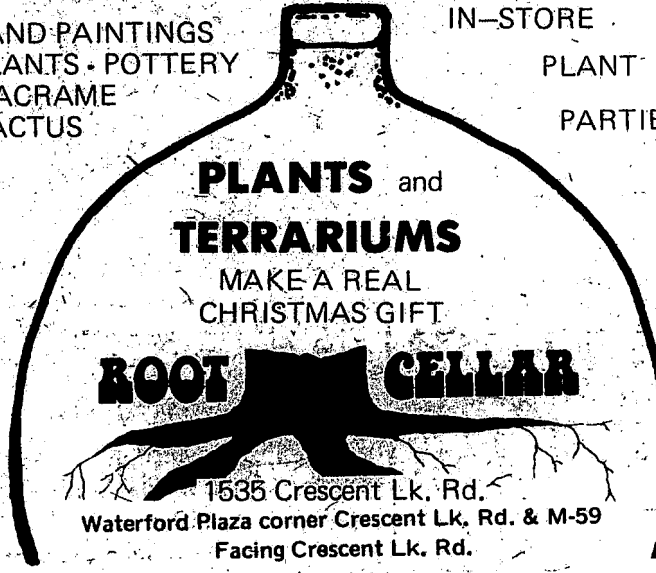
the peddlery

CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S GUIDE



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THE FRESH AND JUICY ORCHARD



the CHRISTMAS peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

farm bread



1/2 cup warm water.
 1 envelope 1/4 oz. dry yeast
 1 1/2 c. hot water
 2 teaspoons salt
 3 Tablespoons sugar or honey
 2 Tablespoons oil, soy or corn
 4 1/2 cups whole wheat flour

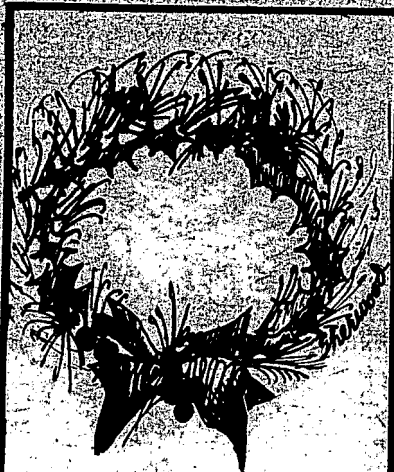
Preheat oven to "warm". In half a cup of warm water dissolve yeast. In large bowl mix HOT water, salt, sugar and oil. Stir yeast into oil

mixture. Stir in 3 cups flour. Cover with a cloth and set in warm oven for 15 minutes. Turn off, remove bowl and close oven door. Now add another 1 1/2 cups of flour and knead.

(Note: Ingredients should be mixed until you can no longer stir, then knead on a floured board with lightly floured hands: fold the dough toward you; with the heels of your hands, push the dough down and away from you; fold the dough again toward you and give it a quarter turn. Repeat until it's springy, like bubble gum—after 100 strokes or about 10 minutes.)

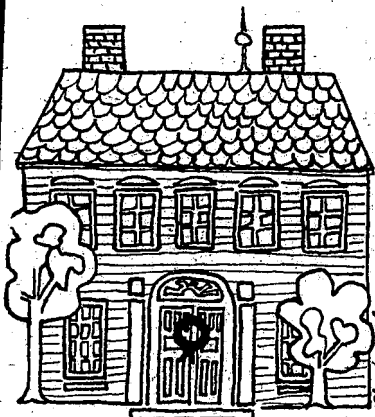
Add small amounts of flour until dough no longer sticks to board. Divide dough into two portions and place each in a well-buttered, oven-proof container.

Cover and return to warm oven until dough doubles in size, about 1 hour. Remove cloth. Bake at 350°F for 45 min.



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

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
 5 South Main Street, Clarkston



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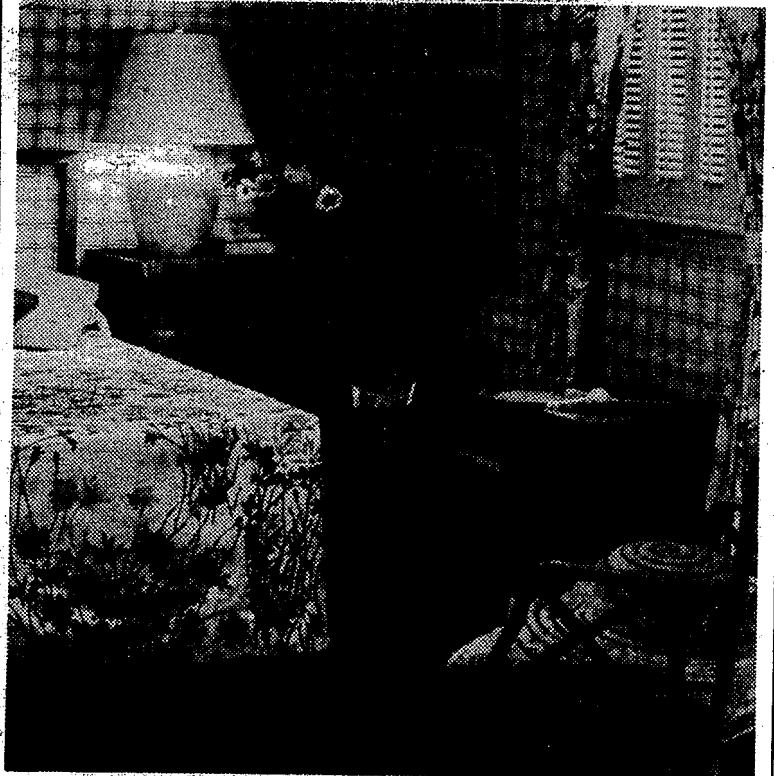
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\$5.95 Sq. Yd.

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12' x 12' ROOM \$163.00

Includes installation, padding, labor & tax



"TOWERPLACE"* Colors available: Burnished Copper, Red Flame, Light Topaz, Glacial Blue, Butternut, Dark Chocolate, Blanche, Dawn Mist, Woodbini Olive, Golden Touch, Neutral.

Couture's
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HATS OFF TO THE GENTLEMEN STEPPING OUT IN THEIR HOLIDAY FINERY...

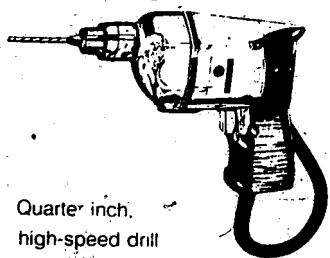


WHO HAVE THEIR HAIR, including moustaches & beards STYLED BY...

Corbin & Don

MEN'S HAIR STYLING

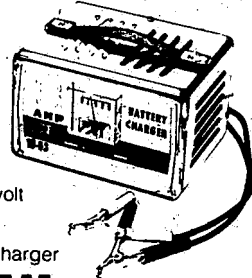
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Quarter inch, high-speed drill
\$10.94



Heavy duty creeper with sponge rubber head rest.
\$6.33



6 or 12-volt portable battery charger
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12-volt hand spotlight designed to operate from car lighter
\$5.85



Dwell Tachometer
\$19.21



Socket sets from
\$19.98

This Christmas. Give him something that works.

Clothes are nice but he's got enough clothes and besides, you give him clothes every year. Why not give him something he can really use this year? Something he'll be very pleased and surprised to get. American Parts Stores have about a hundred thousand good ideas. Drop in



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IN ALL
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SCENTS,
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DECORATIVELY
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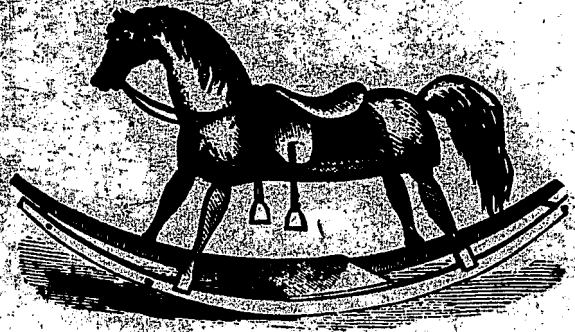
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the CHRISTMAS peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE



GREAT RECIPES

...we found
just for you

RUM CREAM PIE

Rum adds mellow flavor—
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup water
5 egg yolks
½ cup dark rum
1 cup whipping cream
1 9-inch graham cracker crust
Semisweet chocolate, shaved
In saucepan, combine gelatin, sugar, and water; cook and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves. Gradually stir hot mixture into egg yolks. Return to saucepan; cook till slightly thickened. Cool slightly; add rum. Chill till partially set; whip till light, 2 to 3 minutes. Whip cream to soft peaks; fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into prepared crust. Garnish with shaved chocolate. Chill till set, 4 hours or overnight.

BROWN BREAD

Save your 20-ounce fruit cans so you're prepared to make this moist, molasses-flavored bread—
2 cups buttermilk
¾ cup dark molasses
1 cup raisins
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup rye flour
1 cup yellow cornmeal
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
In mixing bowl, blend buttermilk and molasses. Stir in raisins. Thoroughly stir together whole wheat flour, rye flour, cornmeal, soda, and salt; stir into buttermilk mixture, till blended. Divide batter among three greased 20-ounce clean food cans. (Or, fill four 16-ounce cans.) Cover tightly with foil; place on rack set in large Dutch oven. Pour in boiling water to depth of 1 inch. Cover and simmer over low heat, steaming bread for 2½ to 3 hours or till done and adding more boiling water as needed. Remove bread from cans and cool on rack. Makes 3 or 4 loaves.

Our Showroom is Full of Little Surprises



Pewter Reproductions

Oil Lamps

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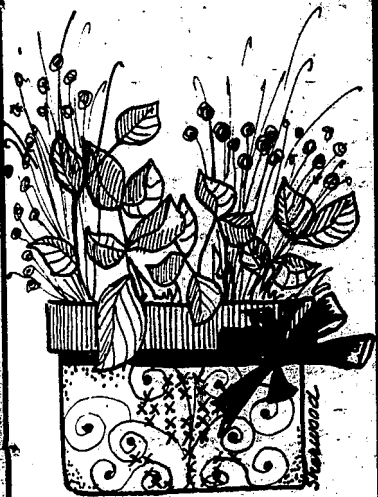
Grandfather Clocks

Grandfather Rockers

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Early American Fine Quality
Country Maple and Pine Furniture
6605 Dixie Highway (Near M-15), Clarkston
Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9:30-9:00
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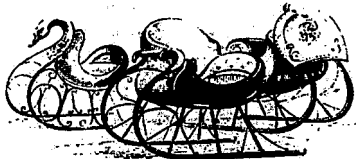
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IDEA

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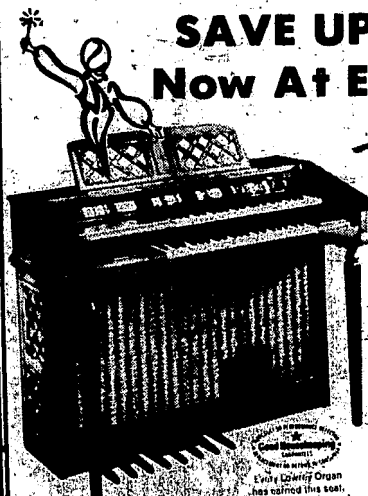
PANTHER OF PONTIAC

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DRAYTON PLAINS

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(at Orchard Lake)

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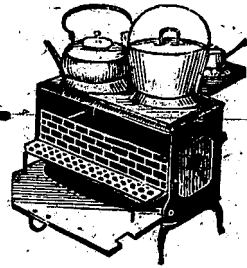
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the CHRISTMAS peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE



The English tradition of toasting each other's health with a tankard of Wassail has a fascinating history. Originally, the drink was served with toast floating on top — thus the expression, "drinking a toast to one's health." Today, the piece of toast is replaced by a lemon or orange slice.

WASSAIL

Use a claret or bordeaux—
 1 cup sugar
 4 inches stick cinnamon
 3 lemon slices
 ¼ cup water
 6 cups dry red wine
 2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
 2 cups orange juice
 1 cup dry sherry

In small saucepan, combine sugar, cinnamon, lemon slices, and water. Cook and stir for 3 to 5 minutes or till sugar dissolves. Strain to remove spices and fruit; keep warm. In large saucepan, heat, but do not boil remaining ingredients. Combine with spiced syrup. Ladle into warm mugs. Garnish with additional lemon slices, if desired, and serve immediately. Makes 12 cups.



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What's in a stone?

The Runkles can tell you



Bob Runkle demonstrates cutting rocks.

stone, moon stone, opals, and tiger eye.

Marge has always picked up stones that caught her eye. But the Runkles' real involvement began six years ago when their oldest son found an Oakland County agate. A while later Bob was hospitalized and had a rock hound for a roommate. The rockhound, invited the Runkles to attend the rock club he belonged to. They did.

"It's great for a family," Marge said, "because it only costs \$6 a year to belong." The cost includes the use of equipment belonging to the club. The C.A.I. Family Lapidary Club (sponsored by the Waterford, C.A.I.) and classes in fossils, rock identification and the cutting and grinding of rocks.

Twice a year the club presents a show. One is at the Pontiac Mall in March and one is at the Oakland County Fair in June. At one of the shows the club members teach interested persons how to cut and polish a stone, and then set it in a piece of jewelry.

Marge, who was the club secretary for three years, is now president. "I'm proud of that but it's going to be a lot of work," she said.

Recently Marge also won third prize in a competition of club newsletters. For two years she was editor of the club bulletin, "The Petosky Stone."

The Runkles get their stones from other rock hounds, field trips, at rock shows, at swap meets, as door prizes, and in grab bags.



Marge Runkle grinds a stone to set in a necklace.

They also find them in fields and woods. "We never hunt unless we have permission," Marge explained. "That's a cardinal rule of the rock hound. Of course there are always those who spoil it for others and some places like gravel pits and quarries have been closed to rock hunting."

Bob and Marge's son, Larry, has a 17-pound Oakland County agate. It is the largest in the club.

"Cutting and polishing is our thing," Bob said.

He explained how to arrive at a stone fit for a piece of jewelry. "Cut a piece of the stone with a slab saw. If you like what you see cut a cabochon (a thinner slab).

"Then using a template (pattern), trace the desired shape on the slab and trim away the excess

material with a saw.

"Next rough grind the edges so they're near the shape wanted. Put the stone on a dip stick with hot wax, allow to cool, and then grind until it's the right shape."

The Runkles use the setting the stone is being set into as a guide because not all settings are exactly true to shape. The last grinding is with varying grades of sandpaper and the final stage is the polishing. There are various polishing techniques and finishes.

"Some rocks actually have pictures inside that everyone sees the same; some have pictures that differ according to one's imagination, some are hollow and some are hollow with crystals in the hole. "You never know what you'll find in a stone," Bob said.

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News.
It's nearly Christmas and everyone is thinking about gifts. The most special gifts seem to be those that are handmade by the giver.
Bob and Marge Runkle of Independence Township are rock hounds and spend many evenings making jewelry for gifts.
"It's fun," Bob said, "You'll be working away and suddenly realize that it's one or two o'clock

in the morning."
Besides that "they really look forward to the gifts," Marge said. "Each year it's something different and although they know it will be jewelry, the suspense is still there."
The Runkles also make items to sell. "It helps pay for the investment and also for the gifts we make," Marge said.
The stones the Runkles set include Jade, Michigan Jade, monk stone (also called gold



the mill stream

Wheelchair fund rolling

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



Mrs. John Lynch of Eastlawn American Legion Department of Michigan Children and Youth Chairman, is in St. Charles for an Area D conference, involving Midwest states.

She'll be reporting on her efforts to raise funds to purchase wheelchairs for all the state homes for the mentally and physically handicapped. Already enough money has been raised to purchase 28 chairs.

Twenty-four of the chairs will go to Newberry State Home, with others going to Coldwater and Capeer.

Michelle Morouse, an Oakland University sophomore, from Clarkston, has been elected president of the Association of Women Students, a student organization at Oakland University.

The association provides programs which will create an awareness of women students. Michelle resides at 6532 Amy.

The Joseph C. Bird chapter of O.E.S. will serve a roast beef dinner Sunday, December 7, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Clarkston

Masonic Temple. Donations are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Marcia Fahrner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner of Robertson Court, recently saw the sights of Chicago with friends living there, Jo Ann Gordon and Mary Ann Murdock.

Marcia visited for six days, and came back to Clarkston saying the Windy City was "the greatest place I've ever been."

Austin Chapter No. 396, Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg, will serve a turkey dinner for Davisburg Joggers at noon December 6 at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg.

Sarah Elizabeth is a new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klopfer of Drayton Plains. She's the former Sue Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cushman of Holcomb Street. Sarah, born November 21, joins Greg, 12, James, 11 and Tina, 9 at home.

News from Bob Jones University. David Vanaman of Clarkston appeared in "Much Ado About Nothing" there last

month. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanaman of 6600 Almond Lane, a sophomore majoring in speech education.

Fred Allyn Foster and Jimmy Ray Holloway sang with the university Oratorio Society and orchestra in two performances of Haydn's "The Creation" during special Thanksgiving week activities on the campus.

Fred, a sophomore majoring in Bible, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of 6501 Maybee. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos Holloway of 9880 Clark Road and a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

The Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will be meeting at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg on Saturday, December 6, 1975 with potluck dinner at noon followed by business meeting and entertainment.

The Nature Center Organic Club will meet Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby Rd. Topic for discussion is "Plants of the Bible."

Members of Clarkston High School Business Office Education

Club put money in the kitty last week to purchase a basket of Thanksgiving food for a needy family.

Katie Holt of Clarkston will appear in the production of Mark Medoff's "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" being produced by students of Northern Michigan University Dec. 11 through 14.

Katie, who is a graduate, is the advertising director of the play.

Evening performances will begin at 8:15 in the Forest Roberts Theater. The Dec. 14 performance is a matinee beginning at 2 p.m.

New officers will be elected when Independence Township Athletic Association conducts its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 18 at Clarkston High School Little Theater.

Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Holly will conduct a Christmas tea and boutique from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, December 5, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, December 6 at the church, 961 East Maple, Holly.

Items to be offered include

Christmas decorations, attic treasures, and crafts which will include patchwork and puff sofa pillows, crocheted slipper socks, hot dish mats and place mats, kitchen hand towels, dish cloth pajamas, Kleenex holders, paper tote and bread dough plaques, jewelry, plants, crayon dolls and dip and drape dolls.

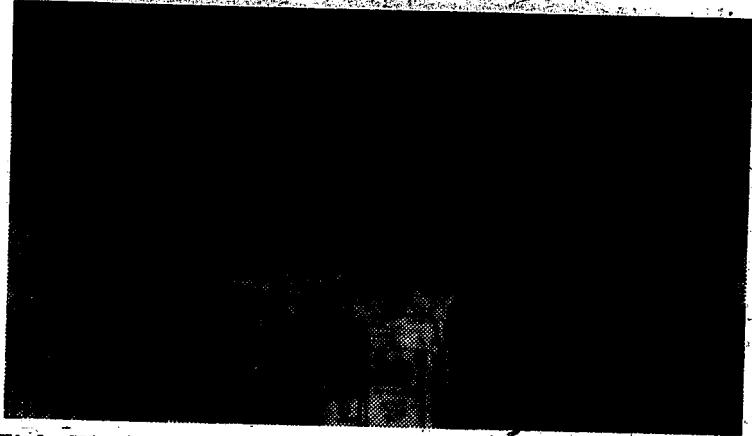
Tea will be served during the affair, and an afghan will be awarded as a prize.

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Thursday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Crescent Lake Racquet Club on Crescent Lake Road in Waterford.

The theme for the evening will be "Let's Improvise." Members and guests will have the opportunity to share, learn, and be creative through improvisations directly related to the AAUW topics of study.

For more information call Mrs. Bill O'Connor, 673-1591.

Austin Lodge No. 48, Free and Accepted Masons of Davisburg will install officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 12800 Andersonville Road.



Eight Thanksgiving food baskets were stuffed with goodies by Knights of Columbus members Mrs. Charles Springer (left), Dick McLeod, and other club members November 24 at their building on Maybee Road. The baskets were distributed to needy families in the area in time for an extra thankful Thanksgiving feast.

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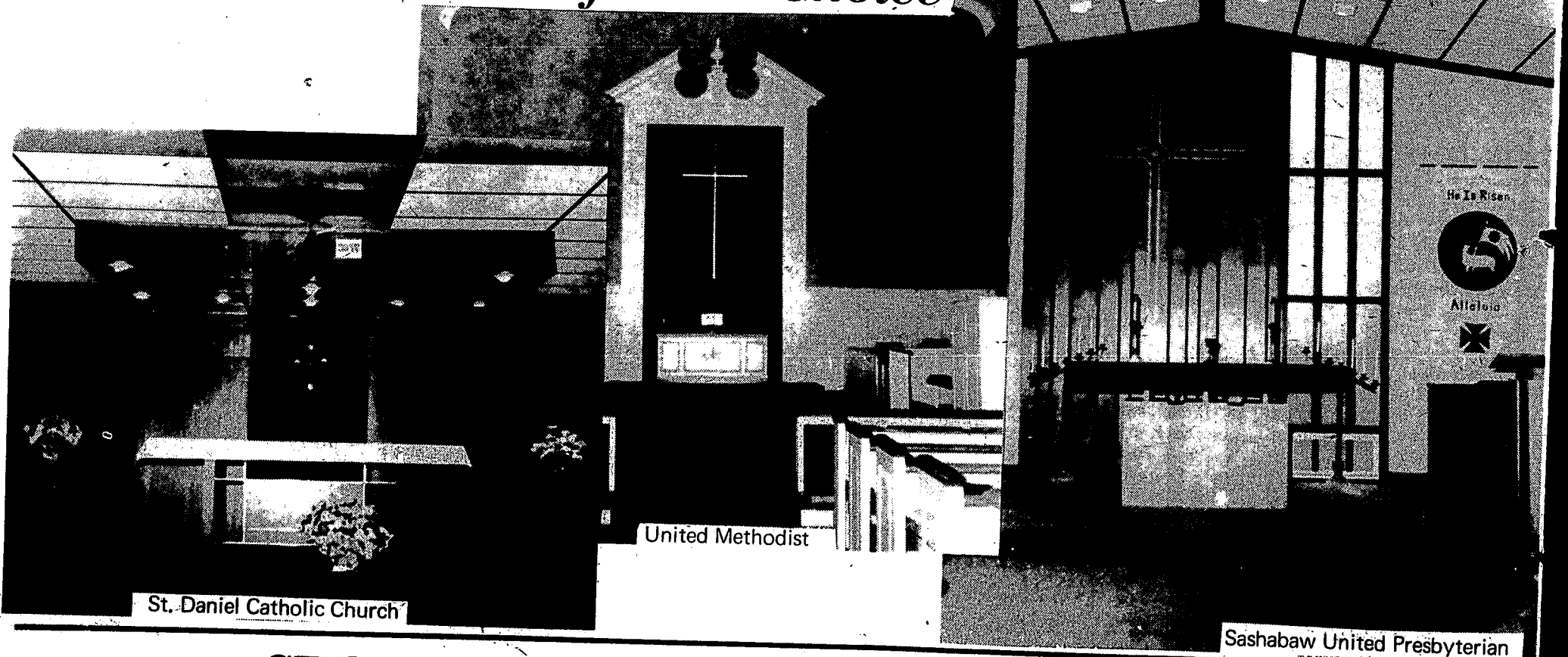
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Eve. Worship 6:00</p> | <p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45—Sunday School
10:50—The Hour of Worship
6:15—Youth and Bible Study
7:00—Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study</p> | <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd.
Phone 673-3638
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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.</p> | <p>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.</p> | <p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
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Ken Hauser
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.</p> |
| <p>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</p> | <p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
5301 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Training Union</p> | <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00</p> | <p>FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> | <p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.</p> |
| <p>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</p> | <p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. Larenz Stahl
Services at 9:15 and 10:30</p> | <p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.</p> | <p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. David Spurrell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.</p> | <p>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.</p> |
| <p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
5860 Andersonville Rd.
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Bible School 9:45</p> | <p>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p> | <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School 9:15
Family Worship 10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg</p> | <p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Church School - 9:30 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 7 p.m.</p> |
| | | | <p>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</p> | <p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Paul M. Cargo
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p> |
| | | | <p>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Rev. John K. Hendley</p> | <p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.</p> |

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New board members named at center

Several new board members have been added at independence center, the volunteer self-help agency located in the old Presbyterian church on Maybee Road.

The new members include James Butzine, Dr. Ernest Denne, George Granger, James Reed, Mrs. Lois Schnabel, Robert Vandermark and Norman Miller. Butzine, 29, 6727 Andersonville Road, Waterford, is employed by Clarkston Schools in the Special Services Department. He received

his MSW degree at Wayne State University.

Denne, 66, 8425 West Ellis Road, is a retired optometrist who has been a resident of Clarkston since 1957. He has two children and three step-daughters. A charter member of Clarkston Village Players, is a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church and Clarkston Rotary Club.

Granger, 56, 5194 Woodlane, is retired from Michigan Bell Co. A resident of the area since 1965, he

is a member of First Missionary Church. His wife teaches at Andersonville School.

Reed, 35, 8569 West Ellis, Davisburg, is the father of five boys and has served as a foster parent for 11 others. He is employed by Food Town. A resident of the community for two years, he is a member of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Schnabel, 37, 5395 Chanto, teaches special education at Clinton Valley Center. The mother of three sons, she is past

president of Clarkston PTA Council.

Vandermark, 35, 6657 Snowapple, former Independence Township supervisor now employed as city assessor of Madison Heights, is the father of two girls. He is a member of Clarkston Area Jaycees, the American Legion and Eagles.

Miller, 57, 6641 Transparent, is a retired executive of Chrysler Corp. An elder in Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, he is married and the father of two

sons. He has lived in the area 17 years.

The new members were told the center processed 18 Thanksgiving baskets, distributed to area needy.

Lois Melani and Leida Kelt have joined the center's volunteer staff.

Service news

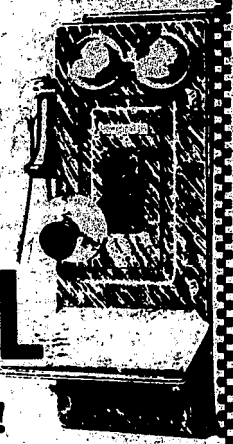
Marine Private Gregory L. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Cole of 6601 Transparent Drive, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

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SINGER "Dial-A-Matic" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ttt30-1c

GREEN TWEED couch, sleeps 2. Sell \$30 or trade for? 674-1793. ttt14-3c

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. ttt14-4c

SKIIS, poles, boots, rath bindings, size 12. \$100 or make offer. Gas wall heater, \$50. 625-2920. ttt14-3c

FOUR PIECE drum set, Starlite. Good condition. \$80. Fireplace wood, early model Lionel train set. 625-3553. ttt13-3c

SKIIS, Kinesel regularly \$100, used one season, \$40. Zenite Phantom with poles, boots, \$25. 625-3235. ttt13-3c

FOR SALE, 105 bales of hay. 625-3276. ttt15-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Large antique dresser. 625-4558. ttt14-3c

HOME BAKED bread on order, 60c a loaf, cakes, \$2.75. 625-5556 or 625-5551. ttt14-3c

DOLL HOUSE furniture, complete selection, scale 1'x1". Pewter accessories, 38 E. Washington, Bernice Gow, 625-4797. ttt13-3p

BUNK BEDS - twin size bed with mattress, two snow tires, G78-14's priced right. 623-6196. ttt13-3c

1972 **SUZUKI** 400 snowmobile, \$395. Snowblower, \$50. Two place snowmobile trailer, 623-1275. ttt13-3p

USED electric typewriter, \$45. 625-8119. ttt13-3c

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. ttt13-3c

FOR SALE: antique trunks and other misc. items. 627-2476. ttt13-3c

BARN BEAMS - all sizes up to 35 ft. Barn siding and rough sheeting. 625-2706. ttt13-3c

CARROTS, extra sweet. By the lb. peck, bushel or truck load. 625-5244. ttt13-3p

14x65 - 1974 **GAMBRIDGE**, Springfield Twp., low down take over payments, 625-4769 or 334-8418. tttRC13-3

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

WEDDING GOWN and train, three months old, size 10. Excellent condition, \$75.00. 673-9046. ttt14-3c

LUDWIG DRUM SET, 4 pieces, cow bell and cymbal. Good condition. \$300.00. 625-2177. ttt15-3c

1972 **SNOW JET**, 396. Low mileage. \$425. 625-5256. ttt15-3c

KITCHEN TABLE and chairs. 625-2152. Excellent condition. ttt15-3p

CASH FOR PIANOS
any size condition
334-7435 t5-4c

TWO SETS oak bunk beds, \$80. Like new gas log insert for fireplace, 36" logs, \$60. Milwaukee portable generator, 3500 amps, just reconditioned, \$400. 625-4107 after 5 p.m. ttt15-3c

FOR SALE

PORTABLE Necchi zig zag sewing machine. Includes cams and carrying case, \$40. 625-5948. ttt14-3c

CHRISTMAS TREES, Scotch, pine and spruce, fresh cut daily. \$3-\$7. Alvin Faust, 890 Hummer Lake Rd., (Mill Street) Ortonville, 627-3103. ttt14-3c

1972 **HONDA**, 3,000 miles stock. 674-1793 after 4 p.m. ttt14-3c

WOMEN'S SKIIS, size 6. Includes boots, poles, boot tree and skiis. \$60 complete, 625-9630 after 5 p.m. ttt13-3c

TWO 13 inch E.T. mag wheels, with rubber, \$50 pair. Two metal desks, one secretarial chair, \$150 complete. Stove top formica counter base cabinet with oven, \$100. 623-7300. ttt15-3p

FORMICA top table and four leather chairs. 625-0976. ttt15-3c

CLOSING OUT - Christmas gifts, Spanish merchandise, jewelry and toys, also large selection of antiques, collectables and used furniture. Auction every Saturday 7 p.m. Bills Bargains and Antiques, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-9532. tttC15-2

TWO PIN BALL machines, family fun, excellent condition. Call 625-1614 after 4 p.m. ttt14-3c

HONDA ATC 90, \$250 or best offer, 625-3408. ttt14-3c

SEASONED OAK, \$25.00 per face cord, delivered. 623-7082. ttt14-3c

FISHER mediterranean stereo, solid wood cabinet, cost \$1000. Selling for \$350. 350 Honda, \$250. 394-0255. tttC14-3

FREE

EXCEPTIONALLY Shaggy female - Collie-Poo. Approximately 4 months old. Free to good home, loves children. 625-8576. ttt14-3f

FREE 1 tiger striped male young cat. Very lovable, good with children. 625-8474. ttt13-3f

REC. VEHICLES

1975 **3/4 TON CAMPER** special pickup, sharp, must sell; make offer. 623-7926. tttRC13-3

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. ttt14-3p

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. ttt44-tfc

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. ttt12-3c

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. ttt4-12p

KEATINGTON just off I-75, 2 bedroom, 2 floor, condo, sharp decor, garage, lake privileges, child OK, \$260.00. 334-1818. tttRC13-3

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, new carpet, utilities included. Bachelor. Deposit, 9440 Dixie Hwy. ttt14-3c

LOVELY two bedroom apartment in Clarkston. All electric includes stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$215 per month. Call 674-4604 before 5 p.m. ttt15-3c

LOVELY one bedroom apartment in Clarkston. All electric includes stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, \$195 per month. Call 674-4604 before 5 p.m. ttt15-3c

KEARSLEY Creek Apartments, 345 Granger in Ortonville. Two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, washer and dryer. Balcony and patio. Air conditioning, no pets. 627-3947. ttt14-tfc

ROOM AND BOARD for convalescent elderly lady, private home, laundry, excellent cooking, nursing care, pleasant surroundings. Call 627-2019. tttRC14-3

WATERFORD HILL, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 acres, lake privileges, Dec.-Aug. 623-0914. ttt14-3c

NEWLY DECORATED HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps six comfortably, pool, car, and maid service. Great fishing, shelling and sailing. Available by week. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222. ttt15-tfc

SERVICES

24 HOUR
SNOWPLOWING
Serving Clarkston, Waterford, Pontiac, and Holly areas, Gary DeVault.
634-8091
t3-4c

SERVICES

ROOFING - new roofs, old roofs and all types of repair. Jay Smiley, 628-9355. ttt25-tf

CLEANING AND painting. Refinishing, odds and ends. Satisfaction guaranteed. 625-5598 or 625-3620. ttt12-3c

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885. ttt11-tfc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5161. ttt16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner 391-2673 or 628-5856. ttt16-tfc

SCREENED farm topsoil, black dirt, all types of sand, gravel and stone, delivered. 625-2231, ttt33-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. ttt5-tfc

BULDOZING, driveways, grading, back fill basements. No job too small. Marv Menzies. 625-5015. ttt42-tfc

ROOFING, siding, garages and additions. 625-9623. ttt6-tfc

ALUMINUM SIDING, gutters, custom trim. Ten years' experience. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Free estimates. Armstead Aluminum Company, 625-8973. ttt43-tfc

TORR'S Remodeling. Complete home service. Licensed builder. 625-1844 or 627-3876. ttt11-tfc

INTERIOR painting, wall papering and house cleaning. Very reasonable rates. Excellent quality. 673-9749. ttt15-3c

RANDALL'S Auto Repair work done at your home. 24 hour road service. 391-0417. ttt14-3c

CAROLYN'S Snowplowing, 625-4106. ttt14-tfc

CARPENTRY work. Finishing basements, odd jobs and repairs. 634-4598. ttt9-6c

SNOW PLOWING, Clarkston, Ortonville, Holly area. John Peoples, 634-8095. ttt12-16p

CONVALESCENT and nursing care in your home. Clarkston and Ortonville area. 625-1718. ttt13-3c

PETS

BUNKER HILL Kennels, Labradore 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

COLLIE mixed puppies, \$5 each. 625-2118.†††15-3c

AKC registered Pekingese pups, 6 weeks old, wormed, \$75.00. 623-0646.†††15-3c

FIVE long hair Guinea pigs, excellent pets. 625-1644.†††15-3c

FREE puppies. Born Oct. 20th. Call weekends or after 6 p.m. 673-5507.†††15-3f



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 Fen-ton, 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

USED SADDLE for nursery school. Chris Kittredge. 625-5028.†††15-3c

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

LOST

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

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday, December 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. School area Wide Schoolcraft School gym. Maceday Drive at Williams Lake west of Airport Rd.†††15-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 FORD F100 XLT 360 Automatic, PS, 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

'75 OLDS Cutlass. AM-FM, P.S., P.B., \$3350. 625-2739 after 5 p.m.†††15-3c

'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

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

NURSE available for private duty in home, references. 673-3046.††† 15-3c

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

HAPPY 30th
Carol Webster
15-1c

PERSONAL

COMPLEXION Problems? Clear it with Norwalk Clearzit Medication. Only \$1.98 at Wonder Drugs.†††15-2p

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

VILLAGE SEWING BASKET classes. All types of sewing, knitting and crochet. 625-2422.†††15-tfc

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

REAL ESTATE

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 121,859

Estate of Earl Hayward, deceased
NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 26th day of November, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Jack E. Hayward. The Will of the deceased dated January 30, 1967 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Jack E. Hayward the executor named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Jack E. Hayward at 6991 Adams, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before February 10, 1976. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: November 26, 1975
Jack E. Hayward
Petitioner
6991 Adams
Bloomfield Hills, Mi 48013
McLay, Toby and Levine
Law Firm
2167 Orchard Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan
338-4558



Welcome Aboard

Dorothy Koop
J.D. Powell
Betty J. Tilton
Lt. Robert Grace
Wayne Zilka
Ray B. Soncrant
Tom Thompson
Louis McDonald
Gordon Mason
Elmer Simko
H. Lloyd Bowden Jr.
M.C. Baird
Garold Nickolson
Leonard Smith
Jim Frantz
Allen Hawke
Ray Weber
Mrs. M. Maggard
Steven Strzelecki
Mrs. Helen Baugher
Bernard Oles
Mrs. Gillette Warden
Mrs. Barry Bronzino
Ronald Mulhaupt
Russel Thorne
Herman Jaenicken
Raymond Degrown
Ind. Center
Edward Bush
Stevens Van Lines
Billie Stamper
Ray Haeuser
Robert Norris
Mary Hughson
Charles B. Brown
John Nicholson

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 10, 1975 at 9:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #452, an appeal by Gary Taylor for property located at End of Mary Sue Street Parcel J-2750-S. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow to build on private easement.
Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 10, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-449, an appeal by David Sherril for property located at Lot 83 Supervisor's Plat No. 6 Pine Knob Trail - 08-35-276-005. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow Variance for Road Frontage of 9 feet.
Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 10, 1975 at 8:20 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-450, an appeal by Gregory Leach for property located at 7911 Mt. Tremblant Tr. Lot 44, Pine Knob No. 2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow Variance on Rear yard set back of 10 feet.
Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 10, 1975 at 8:40 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-451, an appeal by Jack Hildebrand for property located at 8930 Ortonville Road, Lot 22. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow Variance on Front yard & Side yard Set Back.
Jerry Powell, Secretary



1,000 skiers take to the slopes

Conditions were only "fair" on Pine Knob ski slopes Friday, with three to four inches of snow.

But that did not deter over 1,000 skiers who took advantage of Thanksgiving vacation to visit the Clarkston area ski resort Friday.

Pine Knob opened its season Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

About 650 people showed up opening day.

The resort had to close down Saturday and Sunday because of heavy rain.

But with a lot of luck, according to Matt Locricchio, enough of a base will be ready by Wednesday to reopen.



Jim's jottings

The feds 'fowled up' Lawrence

by Jim Sherman

Had things... the depression, disease and varmints... turned out differently I'm sure I would have been the son of a chicken farmer.

Maybe that should be worded another way just in case mother should hear about it in heaven.

Had things turned out differently my dad would have been a full time, chicken farmer.

My brothers have told me that back in about 1928 or 1929 Dad had a couple thousand chickens. The depression took care of both the chicken and egg market.

But it seems like we always had chickens. Mother could bake 'em, boil 'em, fry 'em and can 'em. I never tired of them and still put

chicken on the level of desire as steak, lobster, duck and shrimp.

That's probably why I have sympathy for Lawrence Dean of Shiawassee county. His problem is partly chicken and partly turkey. The Federal Government, our great protector, has put him out of business after 22 years.

Dean closed his stand at the Flint Farmers Market a week before Thanksgiving. The Feds say he is in violation of the Wholesome Poultry Act of 1968. This law allows poultry producers to sell up to 5,000 turkeys per year or dress 20,000 chickens.

You can't do both without having a full time government inspector.

Dean has been doing both under the limit for more than 7 years. Now he has to choose between the two.

The poultry farmer doesn't have to pay the inspector's salary, but he does have to provide an office.

Dean says he is too old to have an inspector looking over his shoulder while he works. So, he's giving up the turkeys and will just dress chickens for other poultry raisers. Nine part-time workers will be laid off.

Dean is bitter that though the law was passed in 1968 the Dept. of Agriculture waited until last August to give him the word. He suspects the government is making it

impossible for the little guy, thus giving big business a monopoly.

One can certainly be suspect. The government is "protecting" us at every turn. We saw what happened to the auto industry, and the nation, when Washington got involved... only to rescind some of the orders when the economy was hurting and new facts were learned about pollution.

I'm sure the Federal government will be pleased to learn they have rid the Flint Farmers Market of a guy who dressed more fowl than they edicted and have put in his space someone who specializes in wine, cheese and imported foods.