

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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Board chooses U of M service

Clarkston Board of Education will use the University of Michigan Placement Center when it seeks a superintendent to replace Dr. Leslie F. Greene who will retire in June.

The board in informal study session Monday night arrived at a list of qualifications for the job which included "demonstrated ability" in several areas including finance.

The list, arrived at by the board, included the necessity for a masters degree, eligibility for a

teaching certificate, having educational qualifications equivalent to state standards, and at least five years' successful experience in top level management either in education, government or industry, industrial relations or finances.

The candidate is to be at least 35 years of age, have "the highest references" for integrity, personality, leadership and be able to demonstrate an ability to react positively under pressure and to be persuasive.

He'll also have to be able to solve different personal relationships in dealing with employees, parents, board members, the press and the public.

He must be able to successfully plan and implement objectives including those related to fiscal policy.

A willingness to live in the district and participate in community activities were also cited.

The board noted the University of Michigan Placement Service is free and that it will have contact with other like services throughout the nation.

One petition filed for council

One petition has been turned in for the position of Village Council trustee, and two other non-incumbent Clarkston residents have indicated they will run.

Neal Sage, a teacher at Sashabaw Junior High and member of the Independence Township Volunteer Fire Department, has filed with clerk Bruce Rogers for Trustee on the Republican ticket.

Steve Schultz of Overlook has taken out a petition for trustee on the Republican ticket, but has not yet filed.

Fontie ApMadoc, owner of the Wooden Peg Antique Shop, has indicated she will run for trustee, representing the business interests.

Three trustee positions are up for grabs in the March 8 village election. Holding those positions now are Neil Granlund, Ruth Basinger and Kathleen McCall.

McCall has said she will not run again.

The positions of president, clerk, treasurer and assessor are also up for re-election.

President Keith Hallman is not sure he will run again, but incumbent treasurer Art Pappas, clerk Bruce Rogers and assessor Ralph Thayer all intend to.

Deadline for filing for the council is December 29.

Early deadline

Deadlines for next week's issue of The Clarkston News have been advanced to allow us to publish our Christmas issue in time for your enjoyment on Christmas Day.

Once again, much of the paper will be devoted to the work of school students. Their printed efforts at writing, poetry, and art is our Christmas gift to the community.

Deadline for display advertising is 5 p.m. Thursday; deadline for news is 3 p.m. Friday; and deadline for Christmas greetings and classified ads is 10 a.m. Monday.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Lunch with Santa

"Have a hotdog, Santa" three-year-olds Jenny Chester [right] and Amy Newmarch ask. Jenny and Amy will be among many Springfield children ages 3-10 who will "Lunch with Santa" December 20 at Davisburg Elementary School. The Lunch is sponsored by the Davisburg Area Jaycettes, who are charging \$1 admission for each person. Children must be accompanied by parents; reservations must be made by calling 625-9386 or 634-7364.

Springfield YAC looks for county subsidy

It appears likely Oakland County Board of Commissioners will subsidize the Springfield Youth Activities Center to the tune of \$50,000 a year and pick up all 4-H program costs.

The finance committee of the board turned the subsidization request over to planning and building committee for its recommendation Monday before taking action, however observers said members' responses were generally favorable.

The subsidy might save the county money in the long run, one said. The county had to make up a deficit of \$98,825 incurred on the building last year. With the proposed subsidy, the deficit for 1976 is projected at \$18,000.

Meantime neither the county nor its Parks and Recreation Commission will be allotting any promotional expenditures for the center. Sponsorship of events such

as the rodeo and concerts underwritten by the parks commission have been cancelled.

Gerry Lacey, YAC director and golf club director, has retained his annual salary of \$20,540 a year -- half to be paid by each facility. For a time it appeared that Lacey's salary might be pared \$5,000 to put him more in line with the salaries accorded other park directors in the system. His additional money has been

ascribed to the promotional aspects of his job.

Several Springfield Township residents turned out for the parks and recreation meeting last week to learn what was in store for their park facilities and for Lacey.

Said Ralph O'Reilly of the Springfield Historical Association, "We value the activities center and what it has done for the community." He mentioned the old Davis House located on

the golf course which has been given to the historical society and restored to its original state.

"We're concerned about the personnel problems," O'Reilly continued. "The center has given thousands of kids something to do and that seems to be the main concern."

In other business the commission awarded a bid for well drilling at the Springfield-Oaks Clubhouse to James Layman

Fire Call

Car fire—December 2, 1:26 p.m. Car burned at Morgan's Service. No actual damage to engine parts.

Car fire—December 4, 4:31 p.m. Car burned while on Clarkston Road, 100 yards west of Sashabaw.

False alarm—December 8, 4:48 p.m. Automatic alarm at Wonder Drugs went off when moisture shorted alarm wires.

Resuscitator run—December 8, 7:32 p.m., Transparent Drive. Occupant passed out from carbon monoxide while working in garage with car running. Transported by ambulance to hospital.

Dumpster fire—December 14. Large trash container fire at Quik Pik, 5910 Ortonville Road.

We would like to inform the residents of Independence Town-

ship of a valuable service that is immediately available to them, but only if we receive a call from them asking for the service.

This Department at the present time operates a rescue unit for emergency first aid and all types of rescue emergencies. This unit is available to the residents with trained personnel 24 hours a day.

It is our feeling that each auto accident is a potential inferno, due to the gasoline that normally spills onto the roadway at the scene. It takes but a spark from a shorted electrical system, a carelessly thrown cigarette or possibly a helpful passerby striking a flare to mark the scene—and there is immediately a blazing scene.

It is our standard policy to respond to highway and all rescue type emergencies with a pumper truck and a rescue truck. It has been our experience in the past that on many emergencies of this nature we do not receive a call until there has been a second emergency at the scene, or the people who have responded do not have the equipment necessary to handle the problem at hand.

All too many times a small fire is handled by non fire conscious people ineffectively, and later a larger fire is produced by what could have been a small confined problem.

A call to a local police agency or

ambulance company does not assure you that you will get a chain reaction of emergency people to the scene immediately by only that one call.

To insure that you get the fastest and most complete services available to you within our Township we would suggest that you do the following:

For police related emergencies you call the police agencies assigned to our Township for police protection.

For injury accidents at home or on the highway you must call the Fire Department and Police Department and if an ambulance is known to be needed at this time be sure to advise these two agencies (Fire & Police).

If you have any type of fire emergency or need oxygen for respiratory or heart victims call your fire department immediately.

Telephone stickers can be obtained at the fire stations to put on your telephone so you will have the number without having to call the telephone operator or fumble through the directory for the number thus causing a delay in alarm.

The Fire Emergency telephone number for Independence Township is 625-3311.

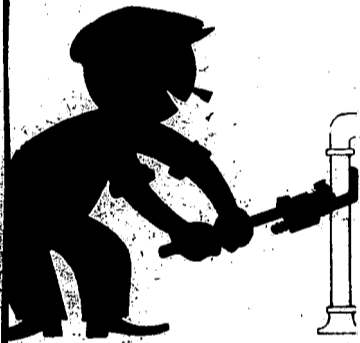
USING CLARKSTON NEWS want ads makes cents. 625-3370.



The Independence Township Fire Department received an \$18,000 addition to their fleet last week when a brand new rescue truck was delivered. The truck will be used to haul rescue equipment and firemen.

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HAND & POWER TOOLS

Residents have ideas for CDA funds

About 50 Independence Township residents think part of an anticipated \$50,000 to \$60,000 Community Development Act grant might help fix up private roads or establish a branch library at independence center.

The group turned out Tuesday night at Independence Township Board meeting, many of them having been invited by the personal letter of County Executive Daniel Murphy, to state their feelings at the first of two prescribed public hearings.

A petition containing 101 signatures of residents of Thendara Park was presented to the board by Jack Gilchrist, vice president of the homeowners' association there. He requested an appropriation of \$7,300 to be matched by privately subscribed funds, which he said would help in the improvement as well as the maintenance of private roads in the area.

Gilchrist cited Orion Township's intention to use CDA funds for improvement of its private roads. "We as citizens on private

roads pay the same taxes as those living on public roads," said he. He went on to note the many problems faced by residents on private roads, and said that 85 percent of the people of this area had subscribed \$8,000 both last year and this year for road improvement.

Where township officials had spoken of providing lights for the baseball fields at Clintonwood Park. Gilchrist said, "Our roads are of day to day benefit. We have to get to work and have a place for the school buses to travel. Lighting baseball fields is a goodie. Kids can play baseball in the daytime."

Gilchrist and neighbors confirmed mail is delivered to the subdivision and that school buses do enter the area as long as the roads are maintained.

Mrs. Ruby Clayton who lives in Sunny Beach Subdivision, which also has private roads, said money would be well spent on a grader and gravel.

Joette Kunse of Snowapple appeared with Betty Herron,

Sashabaw PTA president, and Don Place, chairman of independence center, to ask for the expenditure of \$3,500 a year which would provide for salary and library service eight hours a week at independence center on Maybee Road.

"There are 350 homes within a two mile area of independence center," said Mrs. Kunse. She and her supporters added it was too far to Independence Township Library for many of their children to make much use of it.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie suggested the program might be feasible with existing books and personnel.

Purchase of property for a new civic center to house a new township hall as suggested by Jean Benzing turned out to be a "no, no" in the federal guidelines. The money can't be used for the general conduct of government, said planner Larry Burkhart.

Glennie told another that the amount of funds available could in no way help the sewer program. "It wouldn't even bail us out for

one year," he said.

Other suggestions included a senior citizen drop-in center, street lights at hazardous intersec-

tions, storm drainage plans, and Fire Chief Frank Ronk asked for two new fire station sites at a cost of \$8,000.

CETA requires amending

About \$75,000 in federally given CETA II funds hung on a few "Whereases" Tuesday night as Independence Township Board took steps to get its program back in the good graces of county auditors.

The board had to reaffirm that it discharged five employes at the end of 1974 and in the beginning of 1975 because there was not enough general fund money to retain them.

It also had to affirm it gave those employes no guarantee they'd be rehired with CETA funds.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie, Treasurer Betty Hallman and Trustee Jerry Powell voted for the reaffirmation. Clerk Bob Lay and Trustee Fred Ritter abstaining because they were not members of the board at the time all of the

action was taken.

Glennie said the action was required or the township would have to return the \$75,000.

Some other CETA VI employes are going to be laid off shortly if somebody doesn't come up with some work for them to do, or if the school district doesn't want them on a transfer program.

"The CETA impact on regular employes is substantial and if you can't keep them busy, you've got serious problems," said Glennie who criticized the program. He said more workmen's compensation claims had been filed by CETA employes in the last six months in the township than had been filed in the last six years.

"Independence Township is just not geared up to all of a sudden taking on 13 new people," he said.

Rain dampens Christmas spirit

Foggy, soggy weather reduced the turnout for this year's Christmas parade, but those who attended were treated to everything from little girls dressed up like Christmas trees to Santa himself, riding atop his sleigh.

The Saturday parade was sponsored by the Independence Township Police Services, and included 12 entries. Winning float was Calvary Lutheran Church, for its depiction of the manger scene.

The police passed out candy canes to the kiddies and controlled traffic for both the parade and post-parade village activities.

Santa's Shed, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jayettes, drew up a huge crowd after the parade, and modestly-priced gifts were snapped up by many youngsters shopping for their families.

A family night Friday, including Christmas tree lighting ceremonies, drew an estimated crowd of 200 parents and children.

Families decorated the tree--the first of its kind in Clarkston--with homemade decorations. Father Francis Weingartz of St. Daniel's Church said a short blessing during lighting ceremonies at 9 p.m.

Shoppers were also treated to caroling, and consumed quantities of cider and donuts.

Friday's activities were sponsored jointly by the Clarkston Village Business Association and the Village Council.

Other activities during the weekend included a Christmas kid's show at Clarkston High School on Saturday, and the sale of Heritage books and other bicentennial material by the Independence/Clarkston Bicentennial Commission.



Girl Scout Troop 453 dressed up as Christmas trees for the Saturday parade.



It was wall to wall parents and children during shopping hours at Santa's Shed Saturday.

Pay-Less asked to install bullet proof glass

Independence Township Planning Commission has given final approval for construction of a self service Pay-Less gas station on the Dixie Highway with the recommendation that the company consider installing bullet resistant glass in the pay booth.

The new facility will replace the existing station, 200 feet south of the Maybee Road intersection.

The present storage/restroom building will be replaced by a larger structure that will serve the same purpose.

A canopy with pumping islands will replace the present pumping islands. A pay booth will also be contained under the canopy.

The bill boards at the site will be replaced by webbed cyclone fencing.

Art Ripley cast the only dissenting vote, opposing approval without the stipulation that the company be required to install bullet resistant glass in the pay booth.

Company representatives contended that they have complied with the law in their safety precautions.

There will be several fire extinguishers at the site instead of the one required by law.

It will also be impossible for anyone to service his car unless the engine is turned off and the customer is not smoking. The attendant in the pay booth will control the pumps and will not turn them on unless the user complies with the regulations.

"In other business the issue of crime prevention was discussed.

"We don't seem to be able to get the county to do anything on crime prevention out here," said Lt. Charles Whitlock a member of the planning group.

With the crime rate rising in the Township, Whitlock said he feels that crime prevention is the only avenue open and can, in part, be accomplished by designing structurally secure property.

"We need provisions, perhaps through the building codes, to insure that buildings are designed to be secure," Whitlock said.

Such codes would not be retroactive and would apply only to new construction.

Whitlock also suggested that Larry Burkhart, Township Planner, serve on the proposed governor's ad hoc Crime Preven-

tion and Urban Design Committee.

"If we can reduce crime through prevention, we can reduce the need for additional police," Whitlock concluded.

In other business, the commission discussed the commercial zoning that exists along M-15 from I-75 to Cranberry Lake Road.

The area, 300 feet deep borders the Majave Plantations sub-division. Some lots in the area are zoned both commercial and residential single family.

Avenues open to action are: rezoning the strip to single family, rezoning part of the strip leaving the Stonrock property commercial, and leaving the area zoned as it is.

A public hearing will be held on the issue January 8.

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- 4-LR70x15 - \$214.64

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HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Choosing a nursing home is something you should not rush into, and it's best to be well informed about local facilities long before you need them. Unfortunately few people even think about nursing homes until an "emergency" is upon them.

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Editorial

Local shopping pays

We've shopped locally on bargains we've found—without purpose this year—just to find having to wait in line at our if local merchants really discount houses or tramping know what they're talking through crowds at various about when they say their malls. prices are competitive.

Two of the local drug stores have offered appliances at Christmas were already here and members of the prices totally competitive with family had already opened discount houses. The items are their gifts, we'd be able to tell not always visible to the you more specifically the browser, but a question asked

of a clerk still takes far less time than a trip elsewhere.

Our specialty shops have also been able to keep up with demand items—frequently with an improvement in quality over the larger marts.

If your shopping deadline is drawing near, and you, too, haven't completed all your purchases, try shopping locally. We think you'll be surprised and pleased.

Besides—it's nice to be greeted by the Christmas smile of a neighbor, in place of the harried look of an impersonal salesclerk.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 14, 1950

Sgt. Donald Smith left for army service two weeks ago. He is now at Ft. Lewis, Washington, waiting further orders.

Clarkston High debate team won two debates over Avondale High School.

Christmas trees for sale. Trailer to church size, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 16, 1965

Cathy Lessard was selected for the Clarkston DAR Award this year. This year's sophomores chose the "Islander" as their class ring from Terryberry Ring Company.

'If It Fitz . . .'

It's not Charley the Tuna

by Jim Fitzgerald

The answers to life's most perplexing questions can often be found in the Spirit of Christmas, if we would only look. And so it is that this Christmas I am searching for the true meaning of those perfume commercials on TV.

Some viewers react frivolously to the tube but I take it seriously. For instance, the man keeps saying "Flick your Bic, flick your Bic" and no one is properly outraged. Except me.

When a Bic is flicked, 99% of the time its flame is used to light a cigarette. The Surgeon General, who outranks even Marcus Welby, long ago proved cigarets cause cancer and other physical calamities. Therefore it is against the law to advertise cigarets on TV.

But it is legal to advertise Bics. The brain who made this decision

will probably next turn his talents to the problem of TV violence. He will decree that no longer can bullets be shown on TV. Just guns.

Tobacco wouldn't be dangerous if it couldn't be burned. The real danger to health is fire. So certainly the world should not be encouraged via TV to flick its Bics. Unless, of course, the purpose is to roast its Ronsons.

But enough. I started to talk about a more important question: Can man be turned on by a smell alone? Sexy girls on TV keep saying yes, yes, oh lord, yes.

There's a commercial for a perfume called Charlie. It stars a skinny snip in mechanic's overalls who enters a plush saloon with all the grace of a truckload of turkeys. She pats the doorman on the fanny and swirls with a barfly, and

generally acts as if she might be the demented cousin of the Gabor sisters.

But all the men obviously love her. Even Bobby Short, at the piano bar, the best singer of Cole Porter songs in the world, is reduced to singing incredible gibberish about the marvelous charms of Charlie the girl, thanks to Charlie the odor, certainly not Charlie the Tuna.

What does it all mean? Can a smell really drive men bananas over any broad who seeps it?

The way I see it, smells trigger a memory mechanism. If the odor reminds you of a past event which was pleasant, you react favorably. You like the smell of a new car because that was before the transmission went out and the tires shredded. You like the smell of bread baking because it reminds

you of those wonderful days before Sara-Lee replaced grandmothers.

So a guy will tumble for Charlie if the fragrance reminds him of a previous relationship in which his partner said yes, yes, oh lord, yes.

But what if today's Charlie smells like Mabel who, back in the 11th grade, screamed and made you take her home and later told your mother you were a sex fiend? Goodbye, Charlie.

Obviously, there is no way the Charlie people can successfully predict which fragrances will trigger pleasant memories in which men. They are simply guessing and hoping, just as the women who buy the smells are guessing and hoping. Life is a gamble, especially love. And that's what those perfume commercials, really mean.

Wouldn't that flick your Bic?

hill'n gully

The mating of the rocks

by Jean Saile

Hill 'n gully has started a new business. We have gone into the pet rock breeding field.

You all know what a pet rock is. Ingrid Smith brought me what will be the dam of the herd on Thursday Shaped like an egg, a truly pedigreed alabaster, painted a rusty orange, it resides in its own rock basket, its bed softened with excelsior.

With it came a note—"I am your new Rock Pet, I want to be your friend. I am very loyal.

I always listen, never interrupt. I keep your secrets, my lips are forever sealed.

I have been around for millions of years—so I am wise.

I am nonviolent, but can be a mighty missile for your defense.

I never bug you, I stay forever cool."

That's all nice, but the alabaster looked lonely in its luxury basket.

Suddenly I remembered a field variety pet rock, adorned with a picture of a wild canary, and presented to me some years ago by Betty Hecker.

Under Ingrid's watchful eye, we introduced the two. They took the meeting calmly, and if the strobe light used to shoot their pictures did not induce trauma, we may expect the advent of little pet rocks, I would guess.

Lord knows, it happened with guinea pigs and tropical fish.

Since pet rocks are much easier to paper train and house break than guinea pigs or tropical fish, and require much less care and feeding, I can envision the time when all the Hecker, Smith and Saile children will be employed creating pet baskets for the new crop.

All of which reminds me of a story about my then 90-year-old grandfather. On a trip through the southwest, canyon country, he asked my cousin, who was driving, whether rocks grew.

The cousin was non-committal—knowing grandfather pretty well, and pretty soon the old man answered himself.

"If they do, I reckon this would be the ideal place to come for seed," said he.



Shhh! Nesting rocks



Letters to the editor

Lucky says Uncle Cooter would be right at home

Dear Editor:

There ain't going to be no annual Woodhill letter this year. The only subject here is the high cost of moving our effluents down to the Detroit river. Most everybody here starts cussin' when you talk about that black dude in Detroit having some say over what it costs them to use their bathroom. It was a lot cheaper to go to the bathroom back in my Uncle Cooter's time. It was one of them out buildings complete with Sears Catalog. Then you scrubbed up down by the crick or out at the horse tank. If it was too cold for that you heated up some water in the lard kettle and scrubbed in the wash tub.

I ought to tell you about my Uncle Cooter and Aunt Lena. Uncle Cooter settled on a bunch of prairie sod way back and the rest of the family settled in the crick bottom backwaters. Old Uncle Cooter, he made it, he

finally owned a big farm and all the big farms joining on. He did it raising sheep and he always knew how many sheep he had. Aunt Lena every Saturday would take the lard rendering kettle and cook up what Uncle Cooter called his Baaa fixings. Every Sunday morning he would sprinkle this on the sheep feed and away they all went to church. Uncle Cooter was always a churching man. Always put two big shiny half dollars in the collection box and then he always took out his change five little quarters.

By the time they all got home from church the Baaaa fixings was working so Uncle Cooter went out, set down in the shade, and started counting the Baaas. Come to think of it, I believe that's the way our Federal Government works today. Uncle Cooter put a straw in a pile for each Baaa. He said that was

better than trying to write it down in a book. Aunt Lena didn't get to help much in counting, not with all them youngins. Twelve in all, one every year for twelve years. I don't think Aunt Lena minded too much, each event gave her a couple of weeks off from cooking and working in the fields. One of the girls, my cousin Liz, learned to read some, and she told her ma what one of the books said, caused the yearly event and Aunt Lena never had no more youngins. It made old Uncle Cooter real mad and soon after he was getting his blacksmithing done in the next county seat, anyway he would be gone two or three days just to get a plow share sharpened. Now all them cousins never had much educating or book reading. Uncle Cooter always said, all the

learning a youngin needed was to shut his eyes and make two barefooted round trips across the cow pasture. That was enough learning to make a good hand in the field. There is one of them cousins, I would like to tell you about, but I don't think I had better, for he is the only one I ever knew that broke all ten commandments in the back seat of a Model T Ford and that was on a Saturday night.

There was one, that was cousin Hoot that Aunt Edna said would be educated in one of them college learning places and he was. He was real educated with one of them slip sticks they do fancy figuring with. When he got out of college and come home, Hoot took over farming, because Uncle Cooter had had a spell. First thing

Hoot done was hire lots of extra hands. One of them was a specialist in spreading manure.

Hoot changed everything. He quit using Ba-a-a fixings, instead he built a lane from one farm to another and fenced it, then he would get them hired hands together and they would drive the sheep through. Cousin Hoot would count the legs as they went through. When he had them all counted he would take that fancy figuring slip stick, divide the total by four and then he knew exactly how many sheep they had.

You know this bunch of kinfolks seem like today's big government, Honest Editor, they weren't really bad, they just got talked about more than other folks.

Lucky

Trim working for spending limit

Recently the uprising of our citizens against property tax has only brought forth what I have said ever since my involvement in local government and now here in Lansing.

It is now past time that the Legislature address itself to the property tax problem. Even though I have had previous commitment from the legislative leadership that this matter would be addressed in the coming years, I feel that we can no longer delay.

As you already know, my House Bill No. 4485 is now in the Senate Taxation Committee and at present the Bill will not offer the relief that I first proposed. As it now stands, the property assessment would be lowered to 46% of the property evaluation by the year 1979. The Senate has now proposed an amendment which would lower the assessment rate to 48% and this would not be done until the year 1978. This action, coupled with the many letters I have recently received from citizens and supervisors of various townships, prompts me to take another step. That is to endorse and support fully the petitions which are now being circulated throughout the state on behalf of 20 of us legislators, which would put a ceiling upon state spending.

This would establish a limit on the total amount of taxes which could be levied by the Legislature

in any fiscal year on the taxpayers of this state. This would become effective with the first fiscal year beginning after the ratification of this and for each fiscal year thereafter. For clarification, essentially it would mean that the Legislature could not impose taxes of any kind which, together with all other revenues of the state and federal aid excluded, would total more than 8.3% of the personal income of Michigan for the previous fiscal year, or the average of personal income of Michigan for the previous 5 calendar years, whichever is greater.

The personal income of Michigan means the total income received by persons in Michigan from all sources as defined and officially reported by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Further, if the revenues should exceed 8.3% of the personal income in Michigan, the excess would be refunded on a pro-rata on the income tax annual returns filed at the close of the fiscal year.

This section, coupled with action which I hope will be taken by property owners in event they do not receive just decisions from the State Tax Tribunal, should bring this matter to the attention of the Legislature and force action by the Legislature to address this problem.

Claude Trim

A thank-you

Just a few words on behalf of Independence Township Police Services to thank everyone who participated and to all those who beared the weather for the 1975 Christmas parade.

We would like to extend our

congratulations to Calvary Lutheran Church, who won the \$25 savings bond from the Jaycees for the float competition.

Sincerely,

Beth A. Tower

Independence Township Police Services

One acre minimums touted

Dear Editor:

In the letter box last week a Gentleman (?) praised your recent editorial for refraining from name calling etc., and yet this same Gentleman (?) does some name calling of his own and in reference to my property is 100% in error. On this basis I would question his I.Q.

First, the home he thought was mine was built over 50 years ago and is built on two 25-foot by 120-foot lots. And with the help of all property owners, the two 25-foot lots to the west of this home has been declared unbuildable by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Also a home just across the street, built approximately 10 years ago, is on two 25-foot lots and we recently fought to prevent a builder from building on two 25-foot lots west of them. In fact we forced the builder to sell the lots to the owners. You can verify all this by talking to the neighbors, and the part I played in protecting the street from so called legitimate leeches.

My home is plainly marked with name and street number in black lettering on white alumi-

num siding on my garage, and cannot be missed. For your information my home was the first home built (after of a lapse of over ten years) on this street, and was the first home built (1954) on three 25-foot lots. My neighbor on the east was the township building inspector who, along with the township electrical and plumbing inspector helped me tremendously in building. Also for your information, my entire house was built completely by me. I hired nothing done at all except the drilling of the well, only. This means all carpentry, masonry, plumbing, electrical sewerage, roofing, siding, etc.

I believe that allows me to give opinions on buildings and the type of housing built today and the profits involved. You'd drop from a heart attack if I told you the cost of my home. Also let me advise you that for 20 years I have been trying to purchase the three 25-foot lots adjoining my property on the east from a person I thought was my friend for 20 years. The sight of money and the unscrupulous actions and lying of the property owner, developer, builder and questionable actions

by the Board of Appeals, the property was sold and a home built on it quicker than you can say Jack Rabbit. To this day, if I could sue the people involved for what I consider an unlawful action, I most certainly would, mainly to have the house moved and peace and tranquility which I have had for 22 years restored.

Lastly I hope Supervisor Glennie is very careful in reevaluating the economic growth of this area as to increase in crime control, increased air pollution from cars, motorcycles, snowmobile, motorboats, etc.-in addition to noise pollution.

Also in regards to the sewers as our well water and money goes down the drain to appease and encourage development, let everyone including this newspaper, be aware of the fact that soon more ditches will be dug to pipe this same sewage back into this area, purified and chemicalized to replace our well water, which went down the drain. Personally if not one more home is built in this area it would not bother me in the slightest, but if building must continue, let it be single homes on one-acre lots minimum and protect our future.

Water F. Grogan

No conflict in centers

The Bicentennial Commission, in an informal communication with the board of Independence Center, reaffirmed the fact that one of its objectives in planning the new community center at Church and Buffalo in Clarkston is to complement the services of Independence Center, instead of duplicating them.

Some organizations, such as the Girl Scouts, would have its various segments meet at the closest "Center" but the new one will be able to fulfill many needs

which are recognized by Independence Center, yet precluded from its program because of limited space. One such need is that of our senior citizens. The new center is spacious enough to provide space for their social, intellectual and creative pursuits and still allow for activities of other age groups. We look forward to lessons in arts and crafts, exhibitions of paintings and graphic displays of local historic artifacts, dramas and concerts.

It is fitting that these two handsome and serene centennial buildings, not only grace its visual environment, but continue to serve humanitarian causes even in our community's second century. The tradition of people helping each other to solve problems, find companionship and cause to rejoice seems to function easier in the atmosphere of stability that surrounds these enduring old church buildings.

Ruth Basinger

Hearing likely on higher density plans south of I-75

Elimination of three to ten-acre lot zoning south of I-75 is under consideration by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Spurred by a letter from Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie, the commission has decided that a public hearing would be beneficial.

Glennie said he felt building starts would increase were there more 15,000 square foot lots available south of I-75. He added he believed it possible to revitalize building while adhering to planning principles.

Both Mel Vaara, commission chairman, and Larry Burkhart, planner, said it is not zoning that is deterring new construction at present.

Vaara said he believed the unique location of Independence, halfway between Flint and Detroit is a deterrent. "People cannot afford to drive the distance necessary for employment," the chairman said.

Burkhart told the commission the ordinance has facilitated growth in the past, and that rezoning parcels south of I-75 where sewers are readily available from R-1-R to R-1-A would save developers considerable time and

make the zoning more reasonable and legally defensible.

"If developers are concerned, they should be attending township meetings rather than getting out their poison pens," said Township Trustee Jerry Powell, speaking from their audience.

Planning Commission member Fred Ritter suggested meeting with developers to find out what the problems (hindering development) are and where they originate.

Allowing construction of single family homes on land currently zoned for multiple is also under consideration by the commission. Planning Commissioner Holly Stevens said using multiple areas for multiple dwellings helps preserve open space better than single family residential would.

Appeals granted

Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has granted David Sherril a variance which will permit him to build a house on an 18,000 square foot lot on R-1-A property on Pine Knob Trail.

The property is 91 feet wide at the front, while the ordinance requires 100 feet frontage as well as a total 15,000 square foot size.

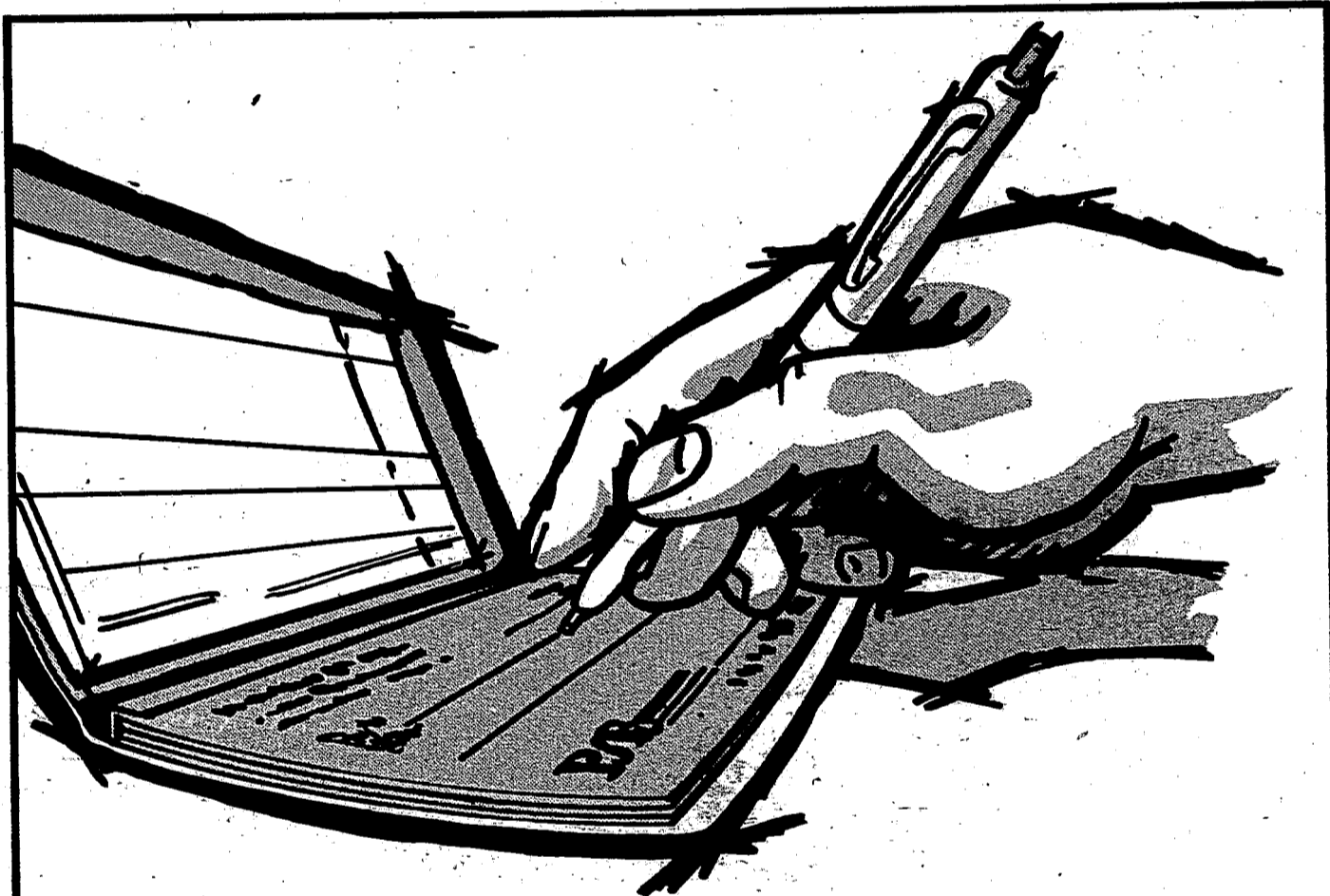
The property in question was part of a parcel 191 feet wide by 200 feet deep.

Expansion for "private living quarters only" was approved for the home of Jack Hildebrand at 8930 Ortonville Road. The Hildebrands are licensed as a foster home for seven adults. The zoning board of appeals granted the permission to increase the size of the house, despite the fact foster homes are located within the multiple zoning area of the master plan.



Officer Santa

Passing out candy canes was one of the many duties the Independence Township Police Services performed during Christmas activities downtown Saturday.



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Children in Anita Davison's kindergarten classes at Clarkston Elementary School are having a gay old time these days playing Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus in a little house built in the corner of the room. Thursday it was Steven Hollis and Charlotte Verch's turn to play the North Pole couple. The costumes were made by two of the children's parents.

Deputy's report

Vandalism involving destruction of mailboxes was reported December 8 on Pine Knob, Stickney and Harvard roads.

A homeowner on Clintonville reported someone threw two large rocks through his front room window December 8. Three weeks earlier his garage door had been sprayed with paint and the windshield on a vehicle broken.

Rings and \$30 in change were reported stolen in a break-in December 7 of a trailer in Oak Hill Estates. Another trailer was broken into the same date, but nothing was reported taken.

A break-in at Deer Lake Raquet Club on December 8 is under investigation. Almost \$200 in money and goods were reported missing and some of the office equipment had been disturbed.



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EARLY DEADLINES

The December 25th and January 1st issues of the Clarkston News will require early deadlines as follows:

- News 3 p.m. Friday
- Classifieds 10 a.m. Monday
- Display Advertising 5 p.m. Thursday

floor sample clearance



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Homestead tax relief bigger

There could be trouble brewing for the state's already overburdened budget if action is not taken this week to clarify benefits of Homestead Property Tax Credit legislation, according to State Rep. Claud Trim. The legislation was designed to make senior citizens eligible for as much as \$500 in property tax refunds, according to their assets and income. Trim said. That figure was to jump to \$1,200 next year, but Trim says a recent Attorney-General's ruling says the \$1,200 must be paid this year.

That means the state will be another \$10 to \$14 million in the red unless we can get some legislation going to clarify the situation," Trim said.

A House Bill has been introduced to that effect, but in order to get it passed, it may increase senior benefits to \$1,500 by next year, he added.

If you're a senior citizen, the widow of one, a veteran, an eligible veteran's widow, blind or handicapped, Form 1040CR, available at the Miracle Mile office of the Michigan Department of Treasury, might explain the benefits available, according to Mrs. Betty Hallman, Independence Township treasurer. The Miracle Mile office telephone number is 335-6102.

Those eligible for relief can file without having already paid local property taxes. Mrs. Hallman said if the filing is made soon enough, it is possible to have the state reimbursement back by February 17, deadline for making local tax payments.

The deadline has been moved back three days this year, Mrs. Hallman said. February 14, the regular deadline, falls on Saturday and the following Monday, February 16, is Washington's Birthday and a legal holiday.

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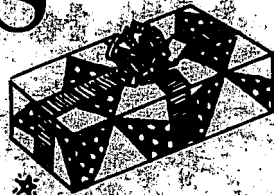
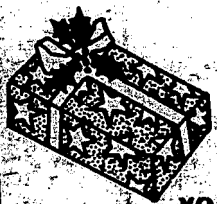
Speciality

CHEESE

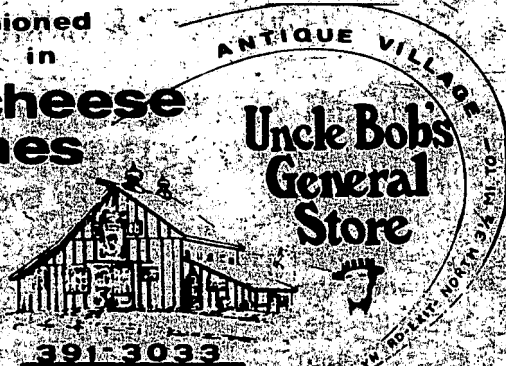
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Using the Book of Common Prayer

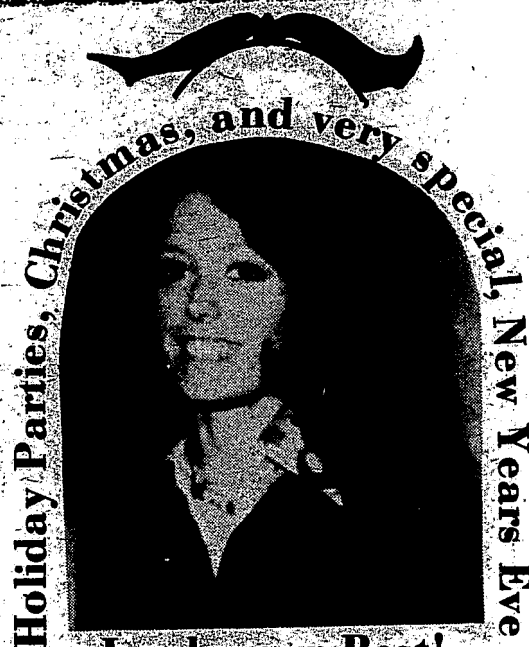
CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sun., Dec. 21-11 a.m. Children's Christmas Pageant
Wed., Dec. 24-8 p.m. Christmas Eve Communion
Wed., Dec. 24-11 p.m. Christmas Eve Communion
Thurs., Dec. 25-11 a.m. Christmas Day Communion

Sunday Services: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery 11 a.m.

Keatington Antique Village on Joslyn Rd.
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Start at the top -
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through the holidays!

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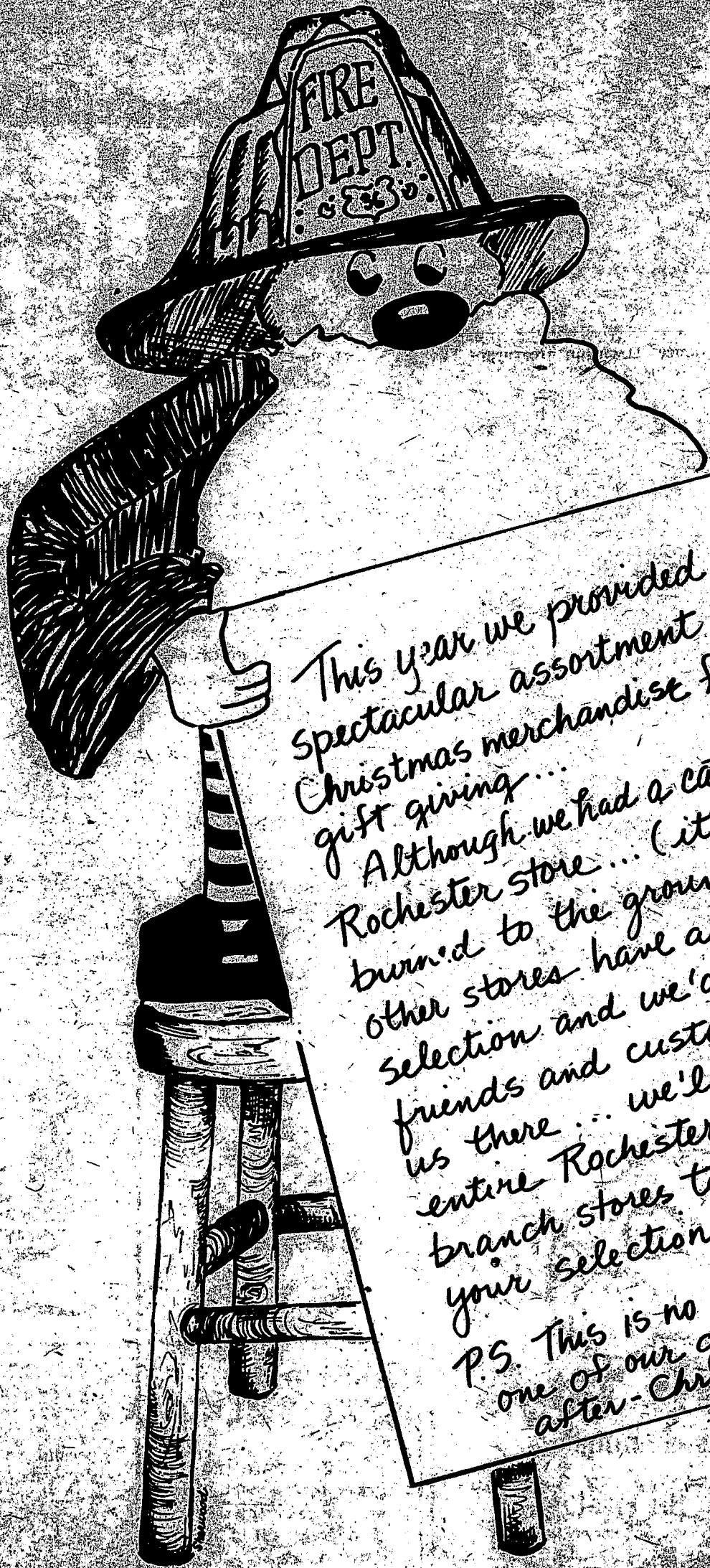
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This year we provided a spectacular assortment of Christmas merchandise for your gift giving...

Although we had a catastrophe in the Rochester store... (it nearly burned to the ground!)... our other stores have a tremendous selection and we'd like all our friends and customers to see us there... we'll be there, our entire Rochester staff, in the branch stores to help you with your selection!

P.S. This is no better time to give one of our gift certificates for after-Christmas savings!

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STERLING HEIGHTS
Riverland Shopping Center
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DETROIT
Jefferson Cor. Chalmers
499-9737



the CHRISTMAS peddlery

shopper's guide

Christmas is skiing, skating,
and presents,
Christmas is candy, cookies,
and pheasant,
But most of all Christmas is:
loving, sharing, and car-
ing for peasants.
By Kim Viergever

Christmas is giving, loving,
and caring,
Christmas is the heavy clothes
we are wearing.
All these things make Christ-
mas worth sharing.

By Kim Viergever &
Robin June



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•INSTALL •EXPERT SERVICE
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BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

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Kurt Kruep

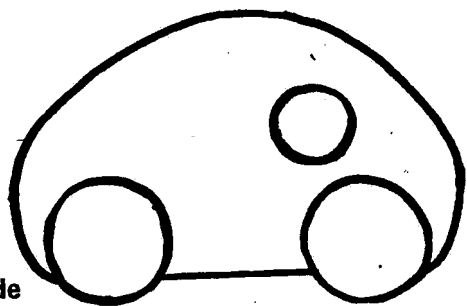
Birds are flying
Chipmunks are gathering
Beavers are building
That means fall is upon us
And winter is coming

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS . . .

Holly Webster

When I hang my stocking for
Santa Claus,
I wonder what's really the great
big cause
My parents tell me it's because
I'm good,
Could I believe that? Do you
think I should?
But I think its love and thats
really
what's good.

SHOP LOCALLY THIS CHRISTMAS....
our small businesses depend on your support!



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Wooden Toys

Trains • Cars • Animals
and

Kits you can put together

"The store you can find things in you can't find anywhere else."

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CANDY CANE
By Eric Stepnitz

Super good; better than watch-
ing Robin Hood, is the super taste
of a Candy Cane.



TURKEY

1/2 cup of grease
20 lb. boy Turkey
1 oven

Put the grease and the
turkey in the oven toge-
ther. Turn on the oven to
50 degrees for 1 hour.
Serves 8.



I LIKE CHRISTMAS
By Scott Giroux

I like Christmas
because you get
Christmas candy.
I like Christmas
because I like to go
out and see St. Nick.

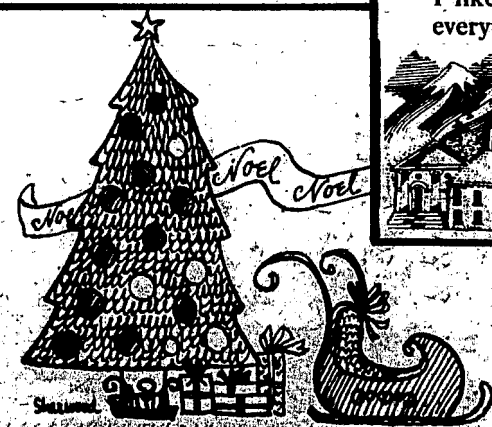
I like my friends.
I like just about
everything!



6 MORE

SHOPPING DAYS

UNTIL
CHRISTMAS!



... you can almost send
the kids to the tub with
a straw!



BUBBLING BATH OIL

in kid
flavors

"Robbie"

*Root Beer

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\$2.25

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Packets

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Stocking Stuffers:
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the CHRISTMAS peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE



BELLS

Bells are ringing, bells are dinging. But they ring and ding more on Christmas night.

PRESENTS

by Lisa Maki

Buy ribbons and tape boxes and bows, tags to tie on and paper that glows. Wrapping presents can be a drag. The paper cuts your fingers. The tape sticks to your face, the bows don't stay in place. Wrapping presents can cost a lot.

HOW I LIKE AND HATE MISS CHRIS

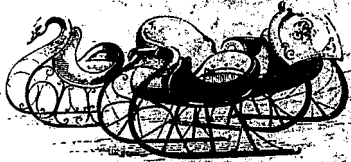
I like Miss Chriss because she likes Christmas.

I like Miss Chriss because she gets into a lot of mischief at Christmas.

I hate Miss Chriss because she always likes to kiss at Christmas.

I hate Miss Chriss because she really is always acting like a siss. That's how I like and hate Miss Chriss.

By Christa June
5th grade



Win a Trip to the North Pole

by Brooke Barnfather

I just won a trip to the North Pole for six weeks. I'm hear now there is nothing but snow I wish I knew where I wish were I am staying. I can't see a house a hotel or any kind of building, just then a little man came up to me and said in a squeaky voice "Are you the one who won a trip to the North Pole?" I said, "Yes, who are you." "I am one of Santa's elves," he said. He took me all over the place, I thought he was lost but I guess he wasn't because in just a couple of minutes we were there.

Santa had a problem you see all the toys were made and now they don't have anything to do I told Santa that if he made extra toys everyone would be extra happy so they went to work I helped Mrs. Claus bake cookies.

Five days are up I only have seven more days I wish they gave me a longer time to stay but I guess if I stayed longer my family would miss me. Oh well I had a good time so far.

This is my last day now I got everything packed. Mrs. Claus gave me a box of her cookies. The plane is here now I guess I won't be here for a long time when I got home everyone asked a lot of questions and I gave them a lot of answers.

CHRISTMAS

Green, Red

Wrapping, Opening, Playing
Happiness, Joy, Gaiety, Love,
White

Lisa

CHRISTMAS

Raymond James Trammel

Winter is here
Christmas is near.
Bells are ringing
People are singing.
Christmas isn't something
That comes and goes.
Christmas is more than that.

Todd Thompson

Outside it is starting to flurry
And all the kids are in a hurry
Mostly to get outside they said
So they could get on their brand new sled

A little bit later I looked into the yard
And there was a snowman frozen hard

But now that the wind is blowing fast
I don't think the snowman is going to last

Now it's starting to blizard outside

And its making the kids slow down in stride
It looks like the snow is blowing in their faces

So I guess that's whats slowing down their paces

I like Christmas Eve because you get toys on Christmas and Santa Claus comes with your toys. We have to be good so he will come with our toys. Mrs. Claus cleans the house. Santa Claus goes to the houses.

Heather Srock



Christmas at Sherry's means

Poinsettias • Christmas Cactus
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the CHRISTMAS peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

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DINNER * DANCING * ENTERTAINMENT
*Door Prize * Favors * Open Bar \$50. per couple

18 SOUTH MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-5660

NEWS FROM SANTA'S WORKSHOP

By Marietta Foster

It was a week before Christmas and I got a letter that said: Dear Marietta,

There will be NO Christmas this year because all of the elfs got taken away in the night. I wish I had some other elfs but I don't see you next year!

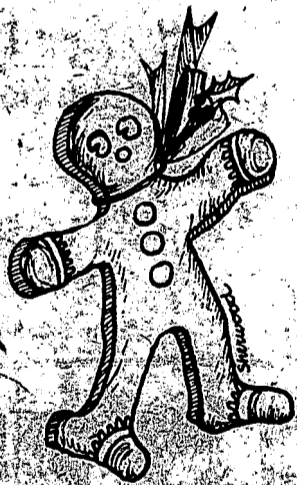
Love,
Santa

Oh no there has to be a Christmas this year, there just has to be I yelled! My mom came in from doing dishes and asked, "What I was yelling about?" I said, "Mom there isn't going to be a Christmas this year." "Why!" There isn't any elfs as soon as my mom finished the dishes I got on a train and said, "North Pole please. It took 2 days to get there. When I walked in Santa's house he was sleeping and Mrs. Claus was making cookies.

Hello, I said "Oh Hi there. What are you making?" I said "cookies since there is not going to be Christmas I just thought I would make cookies to cheer up Santa. I made some toys oh will you go right in the room and make anything you want. It was Christmas eve I had trucks, dolls, and a whole lot of things. Late at night Santa went to house to house delivering toys. Since Mrs. Claus made cookies and took them to house to house with presents. It was the best Christmas I ever had.

Christmas Santa, Presents Nunning, Unwrapping, Surprised Happiness, Thankfulness, Love New Year

Skeeter Helsel



Santa's Workshop
Kathy Terpstra

"Whew! You won't believe what happened in Santa's workshop today."

One of the elfs was painting a fire truck, and he was talking about wanting to be a photographer so he could take pictures of the toys. The elf next to him didn't like that idea so he poured the green paint he was using over the elf's head. The elf got mad and poured the red paint over the first elf's head.

After an hour went by, all the paint was used up, Santa was mad and he said, "They won't get anything for Christmas."

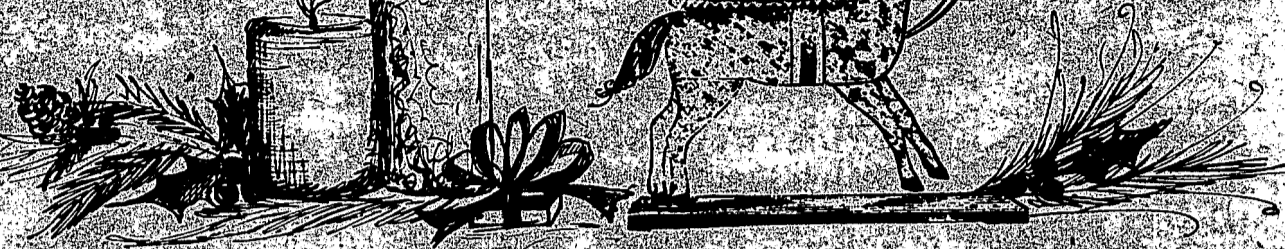
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Candles in all colors, Scents and patterns

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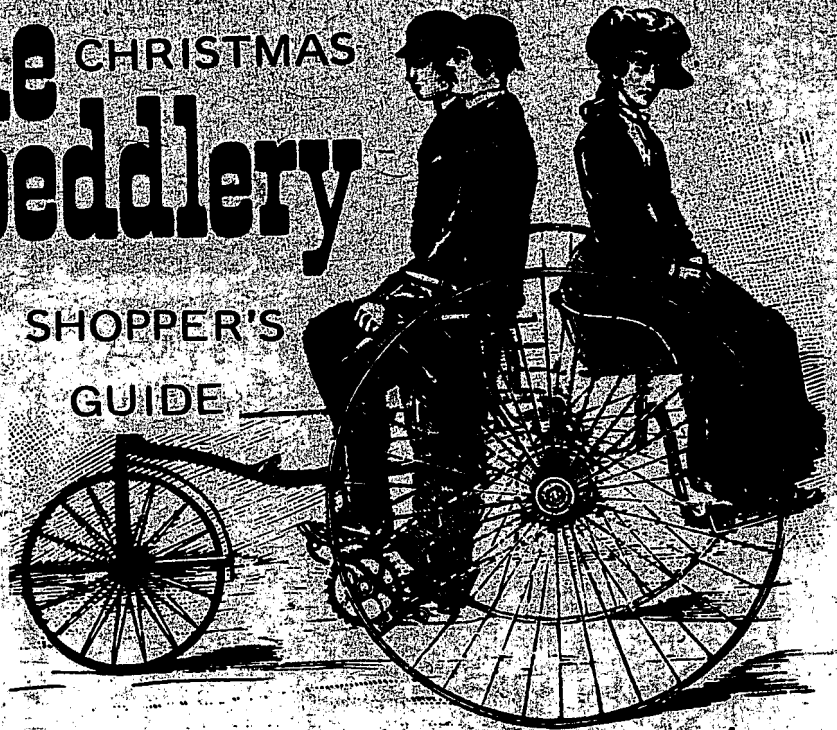
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the CHRISTMAS
peddlery

SHOPPER'S
 GUIDE



STARS
 On Christmas night stars shine
 brighter than bright. Because they
 still see that first Christmas night.

The candle
 At Christmas eve
 we put out a candle
 dad always reminds us
 to be careful.

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 Beautifully decorated...any size!

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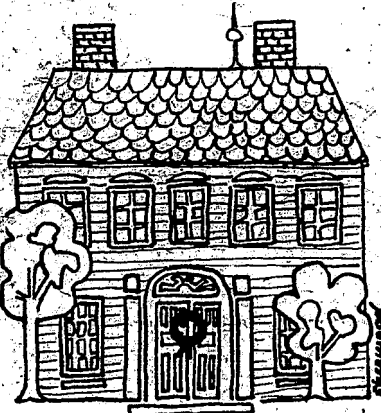
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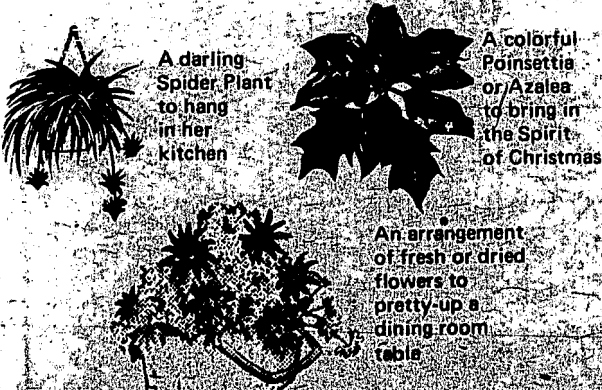


I LIKE CHRISTMAS
 By Wendy Miller
 I like Christmas because it is a
 time to be joyful. It is a time to
 pray to our Lord.
 Most of all I like everything on
 Christmas.
 I think Christmas is fun for
 everyone. It is for me, but I don't
 know about the other people.
 It is a hard time for Santa to go
 from place to place.



SHOP LOCALLY
 THIS CHRISTMAS

This Christmas help a
 friend add some life to
 her home . . . give her a plant.
 (or a gift certificate so she can pick out her own)



A darling
 Spider Plant
 to hang
 in her
 kitchen

A colorful
 Poinsettia
 or Azalea
 to bring in
 the Spirit
 of Christmas

An arrangement
 of fresh or dried
 flowers to
 pretty-up a
 dining room
 table

Tropical Plants & Gifts
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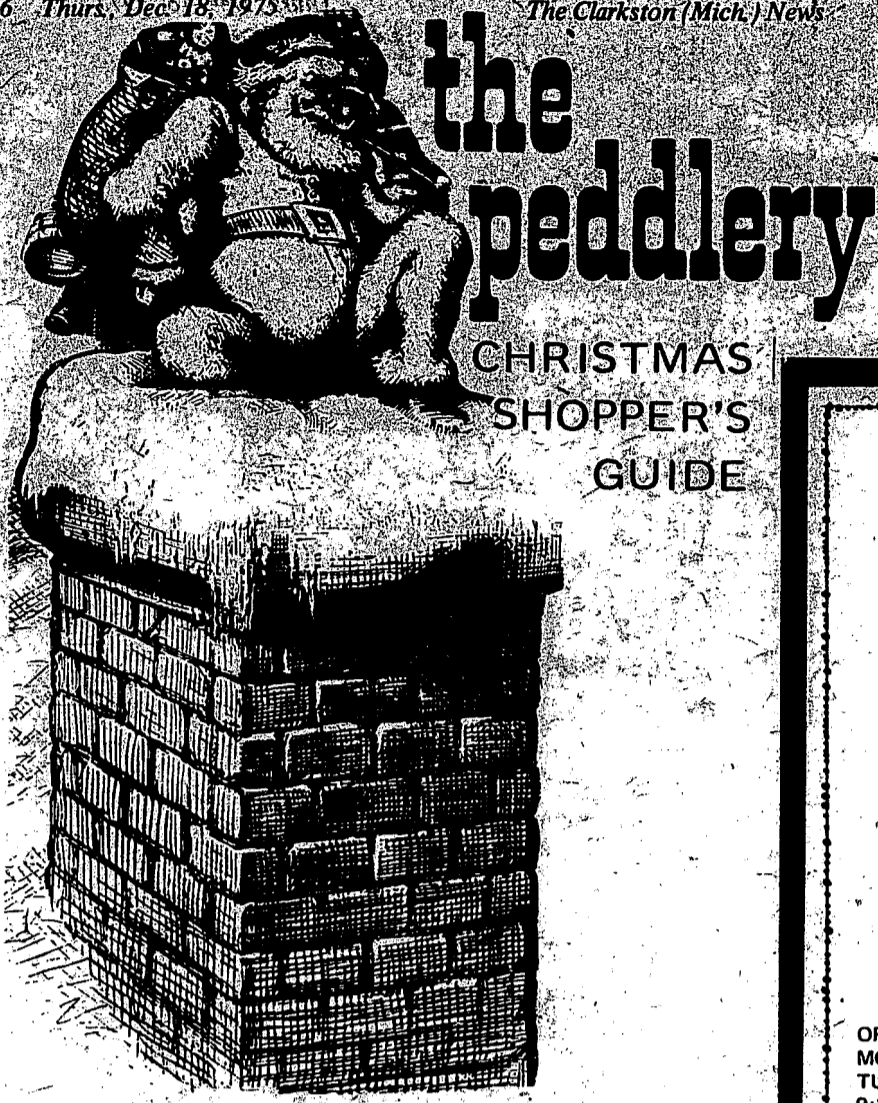
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CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S GUIDE

Santa's Workshop
Jeff Blagg

"Whew! You won't believe what happened at Santa's workshop today!" The toy machine stopped making toys and started making taffy! It started crunching up the toys and mixing them and turning them into taffy. Instead of toys for all the girls and boys, I guess they'll have to settle for taffy! For Santa it was a big shock. "He said, Im going to have a very sticky load.

Well maybe Santa will get his machine fixed. So don't be surprised if you get a box of taffy!

SNOW SNOWS

Snow snows,
It comes and goes.
You can ride on it,
Or you can slide on it.
In December where ever you go,
There is snow.
You may see a child playing with his sled.
Or a boy snowmobiling instead.
You can throw snowballs,
Or build a snow fort
Or on snow you can make a report.
Snow is delightful as you can see,
So come and have a snowball fight with me.

Greg Hodgson

OUR SMALL GIFTS MAKE THE NICEST REMEMBRANCE



Beattie

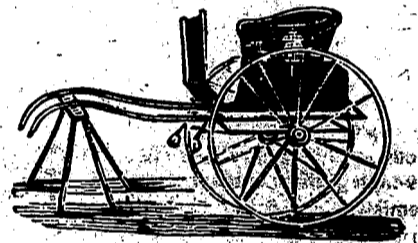
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fawn, buck, doe
pretty as a bow
buck



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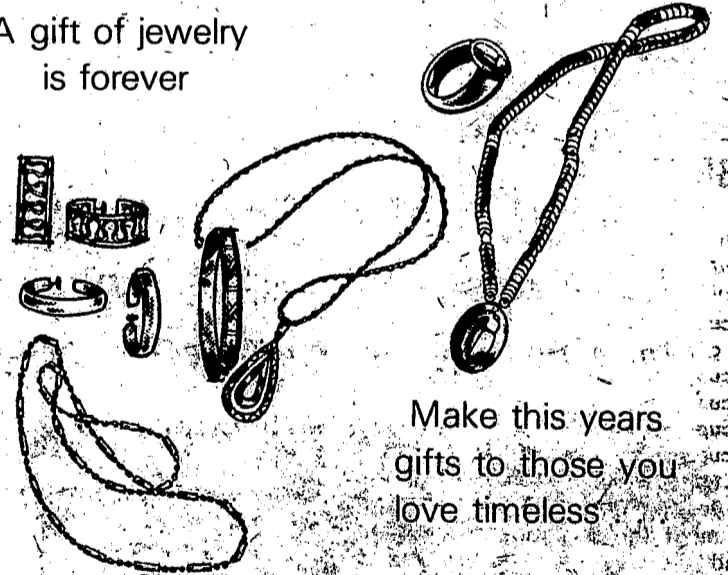
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GREAT RECIPES



DATE-NUT MUFFINS

- 1 cup soy flour
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped pitted dates
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil

Stir together flours, dry milk powder, baking powder, and salt. Stir in dates and nuts. Combine remaining ingredients; stir into dry ingredients just till moistened. Fill well-greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in 350° oven for 20 to 23 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.



RUM CREAM PIE

Rum adds mellow flavor—

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 5 egg yolks
- 1/3 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
- 3/4 cup dark molasses
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup rye flour
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 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 2 1/2 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.



Shop your local stores this Christmas.



the CHRISTMAS peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

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SHOPPER'S GUIDE

SNOW! SNOW! SNOW!

by Richard Ragatz

The ground is white when the snow falls. The trees are white when the snow falls. People light their fire when the snow falls. Children make snowmen when the snow falls.

The dove is white like the snow. It flies through the air. And in the summer they go to the city to eat Bird feed.

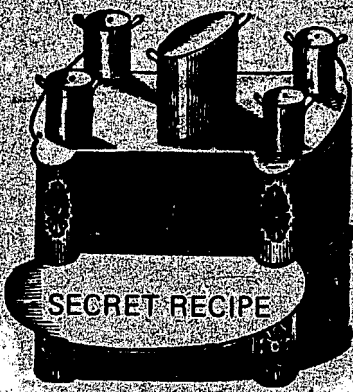
ELF OF THE WEEK

By Andrea Russell

Eleber Elf caught all 42 Reindeer in 47 minutes. He is now head of the Reindeer keepers.

How He Did It

We asked him how he did it and this is his reply. Last night I sprinkled salt around the trees. When they came I caught them and that's how he did it.



COOKIES

Cream 3/4 cup butter with 1/4 cup sugar.

Add 2 cups sifted flour and 1 teaspoon almond extract.

Roll dough out to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into strips 3/4"x2 1/2".

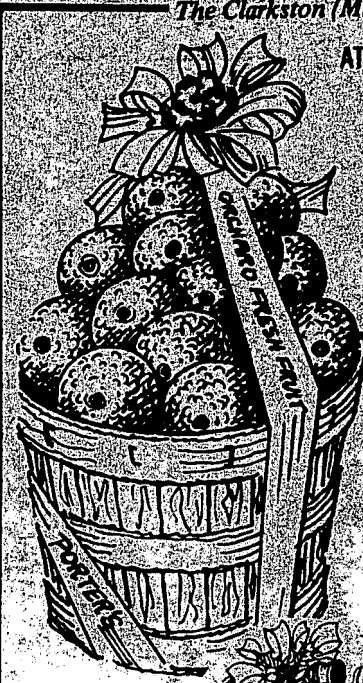
Brush with slightly beaten egg white. Sprinkle with sugar and finely chopped nuts (almonds or pecans preferred).

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

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

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

Becky Malm



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

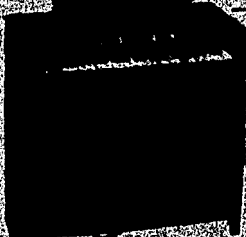


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EVOLAMUSIC

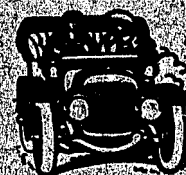
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This Christmas. Give him something that works.

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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Wolves the underdogs in two contests

By Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

The Clarkston High School varsity basketball team dropped its win-loss record to 1-4 after successive defeats to Rochester, 52-46 and West Bloomfield, 70-55.

Weldon Graham headed a balanced Clarkston attack with 11 points against Rochester, but couldn't offset the hot shooting of Britt Lewis who finished with a game-high, 19 points for the Falcons.

Other Clarkston scorers included Jeff Williams with eight points, Chris Lorigas with six, and Don Farnsworth, Doug Manigold, Don Blower and Ron Fraley each with four points.

The Wolves looked invincible through the first three minutes of play, scoring eight points and yielding none. But they couldn't compete with Rochester for the rest of the quarter as the Falcons took a 16-14 lead.

Rochester began to pull away from the Wolves throughout the second quarter.

Outscoring Clarkston 13-8, the Falcons took a 29-22 halftime lead.

Rochester grabbed its largest lead of the game, 35-22, by sinking three straight floor shots at the outset of the third quarter.

By the end of the third quarter, the Wolves had rallied to cut the Falcon's lead to 40-32.

In the fourth quarter, Weldon Graham and Jeff Williams combined for nine of Clarkston's 14 points, but it wasn't enough as Rochester scored 12 points themselves, to take the 52-46 victory.

On Friday, the Wolves traveled to West Bloomfield to take on the 1974-75 Wayne-Oakland League champions. The Lakers (4-0), appeared to be Clarkston's toughest opponent thus far.

It didn't take West Bloomfield any time at all to show the Wolves why they're undefeated. The Lakers sank the first five shots they threw up before taking an 18-6 first quarter lead.

West Bloomfield increased its lead to 26-6 in the first minutes of the second quarter. By the end of the half, Clarkston equaled the Lakers' first quarter score, but trailed, 37-18.

The Lakers reached their greatest lead during the third quarter, doubling Clarkston's score 50-25. From this point on, the Wolves began to outplay their opponents. They outscored West Bloomfield throughout the remainder of the game, 30-20, but still lost by 15 points, 70-55.



Weldon Graham grabs a rebound.

JVs trounce Rochester

Clarkston's JV basketball team split a pair of games last week. The split leaves the Wolves' record at one win against three defeats.

The Wolves opened the week by routing Rochester 53-35. John Bullen and Steve Evans led all scorers with 17 and 12 points, respectively.

Clarkston trailed the Falcons 10-8 at the end of the first quarter, but by halftime led 22-18. They opened the game up 32-24 in the third quarter and blew Rochester off the court in the final quarter, 21-11, to take the 53-35 victory.

Clarkston wasn't as fortunate against West Bloomfield. The Lakers controlled an 18-6 first quarter lead and by halftime led 30-21. By the end of the third quarter West Bloomfield increased the lead 48-35.

During the fourth period, the Wolves trailed at one time by 17 points before finally losing by 14, 63-49.

John Bullen had a season high 18 points and Ken Schulte added 10 in that game.

The JV's next game is Friday at 6:30 p.m. against Milford at home.

Why Not SKATE

THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS!

OPEN SKATING

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12/21-3-5
12/22-10-12; 1-3
12/23-1-3

Special Events

12/19 Lakettes Figure Skaters Precision Performance 7:30 p.m.
12/23 Mothers and Tots Skating 10am-12pm
12/24 Senior Citizens Skating 10am-12pm

Tournaments

12/19 Jr. Red Wing vs Little Caesars
12/26 LHA Tournament 8am-6pm
12/26 Jr. Red Wings 7pm

LAKELAND ARENA

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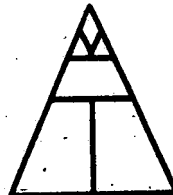
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Weldon Graham grabbed 11 points for high scorer against Rochester. Here he avoids a West Bloomfield defender Friday.

Grapplers wrestle a second

For the first time in six years, 157 the Clarkston High School wrestling team was able to bring back a trophy from an invitational tournament.

Saturday, the team placed second in a field of eight teams in the first Lake Orion Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Eight wrestlers placed in the finals, grabbing a total of 89 1/2 points to first place Lake Orion's

Senior Rowland Hayward was the only Clarkston wrestler to place first, winning a championship in the 123-pound weight class.

Taking seconds were Ray Funk at 112 pounds, Grady Parker at 119 pounds and Jesse Diaz at 145 pounds.

Brad Griggs at 126 pounds and Pat Cadwallader at heavyweight

won spots for third, and Pat Wright and Dave Sanchez took fourths at 167 and 185 pounds respectively.

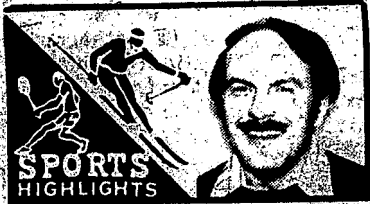
The Clarkston Team played its first dual meet last Tuesday, losing to Lapeer 35-27.

But the game was close due to forfeits by Lapeer and a 43-second pin by 210-pound Cadwallader. Also winning their matches were Diaz and Bill McCluskey.

Friday and Saturday, the team faces its biggest test thus far when it goes up against 33 other area high schools in the annual Oakland County Christmas Tournament at Oakland University.

According to coach Tobe Carter, Hayward and Diaz have a good chance of placing in that tournament.

Preliminary matches begin at noon on Friday.



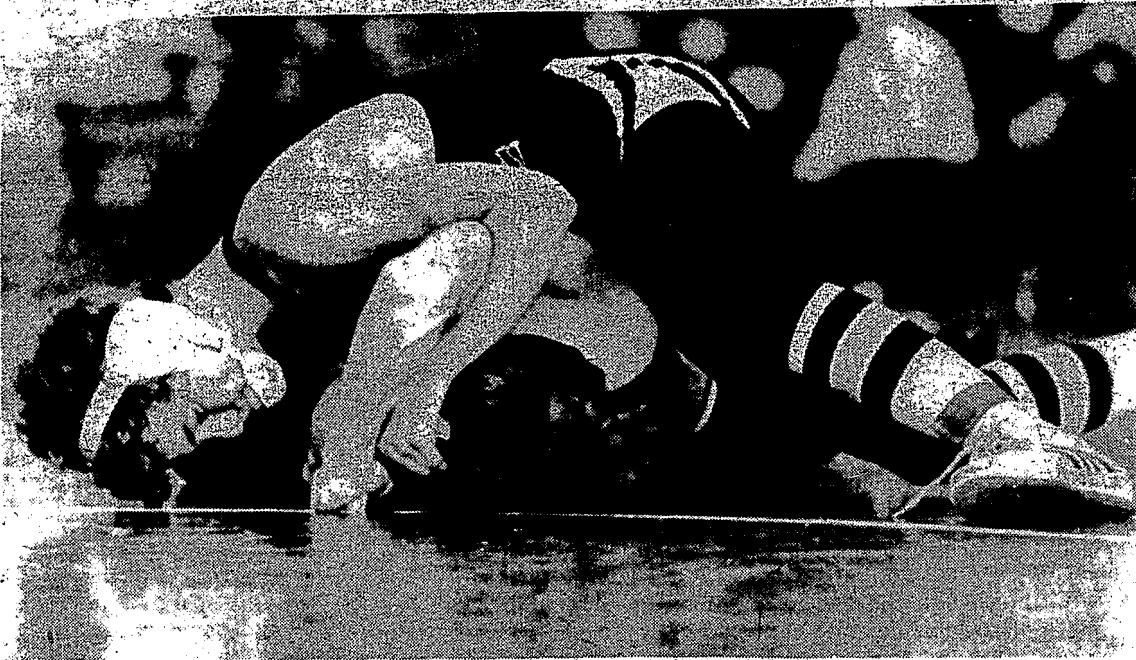
by David McNeven, Coach

The "suit of lights" is every matador's costume. The earliest fighters wore ordinary clothes. At an early stage they sometimes wound a long sash around their body. Today a narrow ribbon is worn to signify that early "armor". The matador's suit retains a style suggested by the conspicuous dress of eighteenth-century dandies. The colete (pigtail) is considered the matador's emblem. It goes back to the time when he grew his hair shoulder length and during combat held it back with a net.

We consider service our emblem. When looking for sports equipment for yourself or to give as gifts visit us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Gym wear, gym shoes and track shoes, hockey skates and sticks, basketball uniforms and equipment and equipment bags are carried. BankAmericard honored. Open: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

When finishing new wood floors, surfaces must be sanded smooth.



Third-place Brad Griggs pinned Orion's Tim Rock. (Photo by Dick Krause)

Ski registration offered

A registration program to safeguard skis from thefts in the same manner that bicycles have

been protected is due to get underway next week at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

The program, undertaken by Pine Knob security department with the assistant of Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Bray and Cpl. Robert Potts, involves identification of the ski equipment by number, with the numbers placed on file at the ski resort.

The registration program is an

attempt to cut down the "enormous number" of ski thefts occurring at the resort last year, and which are once again beginning to be reported this year, deputies said.

Pine Knob is in the process of buying an engraving machine and advertising its availability to skiers. Deputies working on the program will be volunteering their time.

Coaches' Corner wins league

Coaches Corner's sporting goods of Clarkston won its third consecutive men's class "A" volleyball championship in the Waterford Parks and Recreation volleyball league.

The team finished with a 40-10 record for the fall league.

It will begin the winter session on January 6, 1976.

Springfield offers rec classes

December 31 is the sign-up deadline for nine recreation activities being sponsored by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Activities include men's and women's basketball for those 18 and over, couples' volleyball, women's volleyball, chair caning, macrame, cross country skiing, trimnastics and arts and crafts for

children ages six to 13.

Those interested should contact 625-4802 or 634-3111, or mail registration forms in to "Parks and Recreation, 650 Broadway St., Davisburg, Mich. 48019."

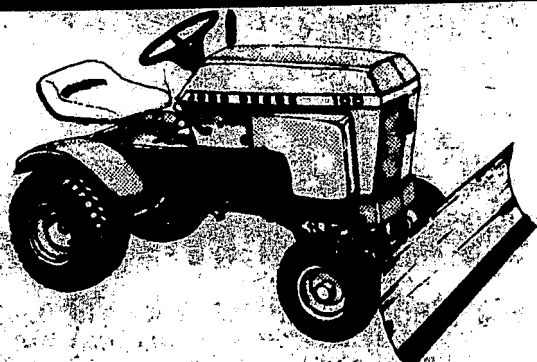
Ice skating, sledding and tobogganing are also being offered weekdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and weekends from noon to 9 p.m.

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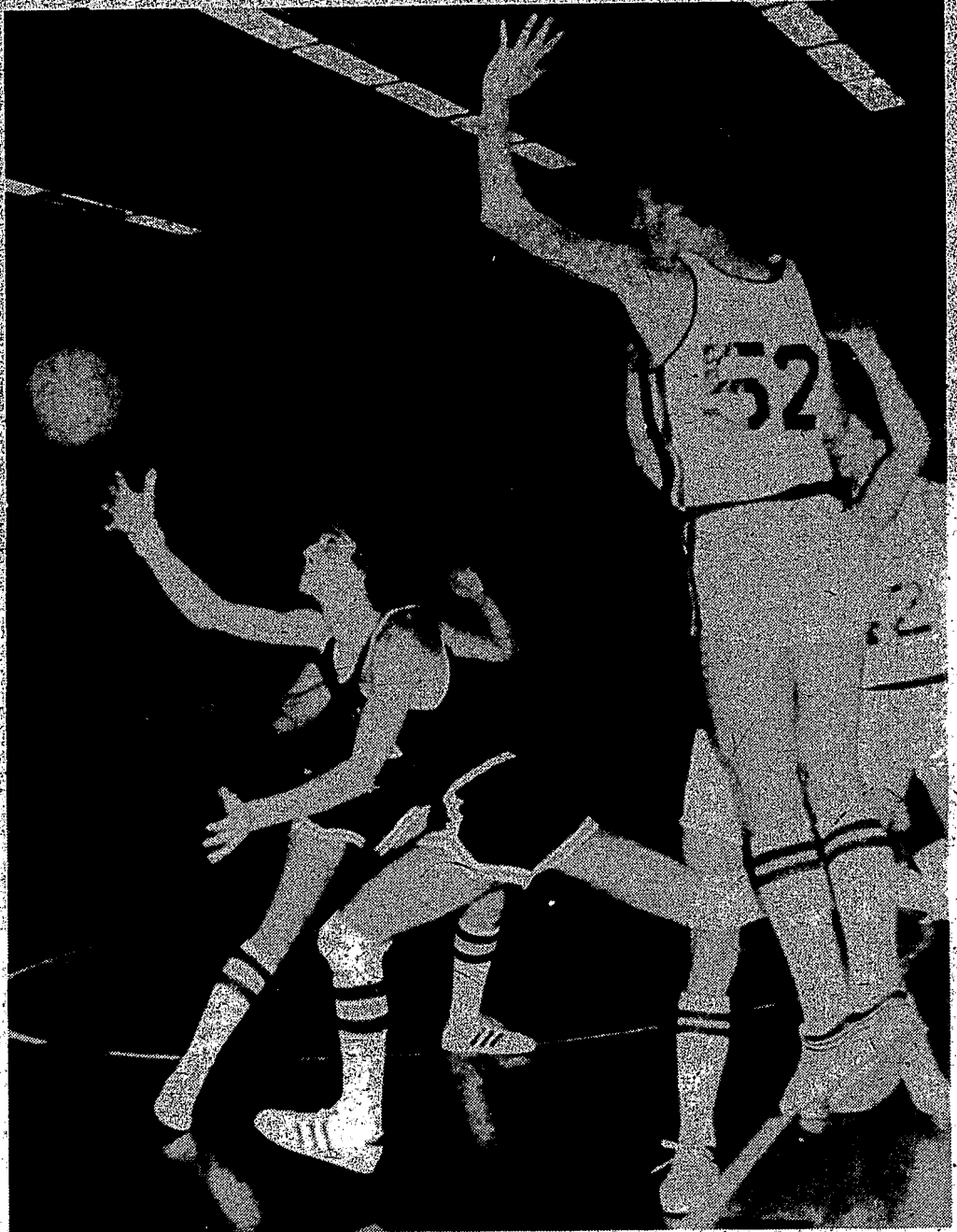
CHS Basketball

Clarkston vs. Andover

Friday, Jan. 16

6:30 p.m.

(Away)



Despite a fourth quarter rally, the Clarkston Wolves went down to defeat Friday at the hands of 1974 league champs West Bloomfield. (Photo by Bill Matthews)

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		

WONDER DRUGS

5789 M-15 CLARKSTON
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Spikers' practice started

Practice officially started Tuesday for 10 varsity and 10 junior varsity girls' volleyball players. Tryouts for the two teams were held last week. Picked for the varsity squad were Mary Anderson, Nancy Chartier, Diane Curry, Sue Frazier, Nancy McAlevy,

Autumn Matlock, Dede Miller, Jane Tatu, Jill Vedder and Kathie Warren.

Those on the JV team include Carla Grable, Gale Graham, Pat Killian, Colleen Lambert, Jayne Kaufner, Kim Maddox, Deanna Murphy, Ann Rathsburg, Ann Vaara and Shelly Valliencourt.

The teams won't face their first opponent until January 15, in an away game against Fenton.

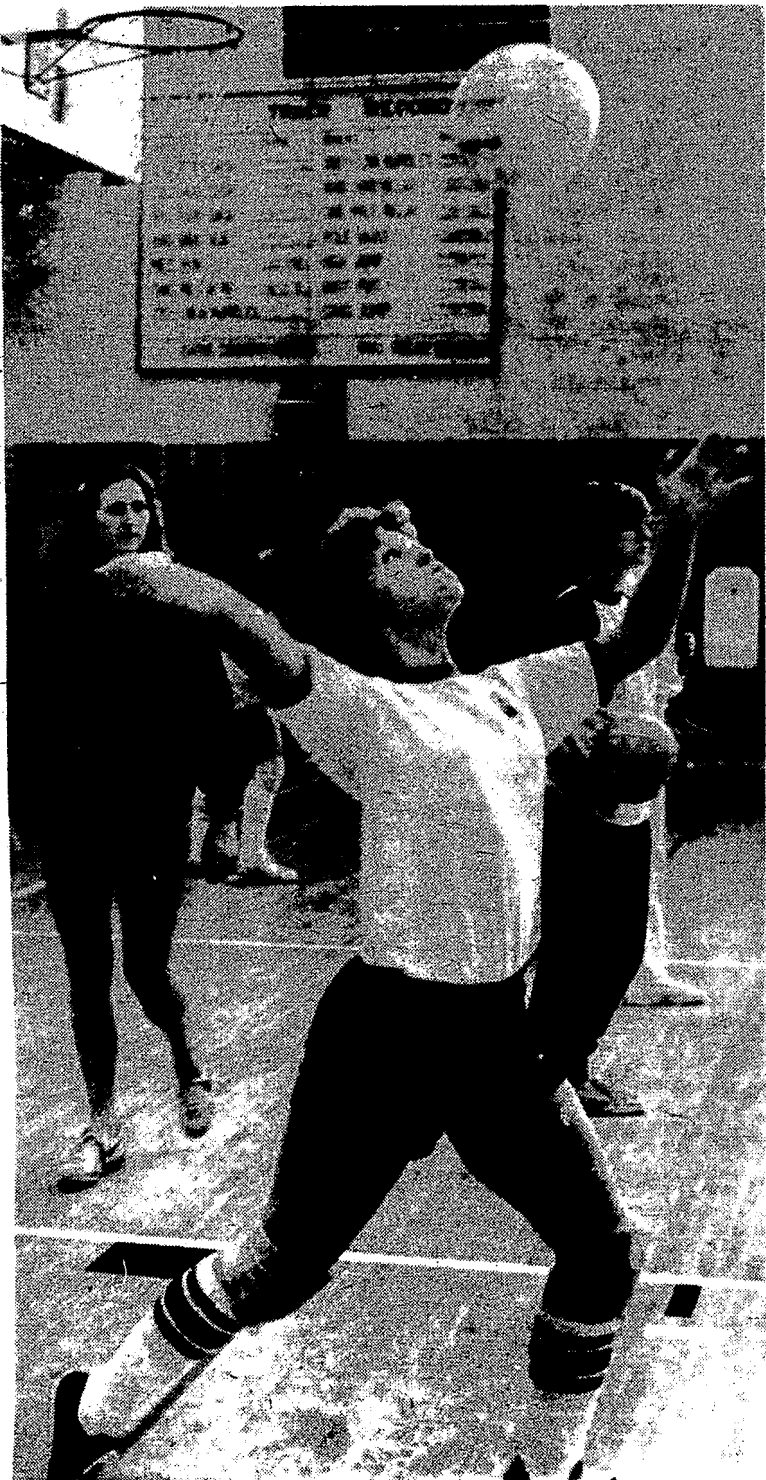
But the girls will be practicing diligently until then, as Fenton and other teams on the girls' 17-game schedule are expected to be tough, according to varsity coach Linda Denstaedt.

Linda will be relying heavily on veteran varsity players Dede Miller, Nancy Chartier and Autumn Matlock to help the team maintain its winning record. Last year the female Wolves won their league with a 14-2 record.

For the first time this year, the girls will be competing in state tournaments, also.

Things look promising for the JV squad, according to the girls' new coach, physical education teacher Dorane Speraw.

"I think (the girls) will be really good this year," she said. "We're going to have to work on the basics, but I'm pleased with the girls I've got."



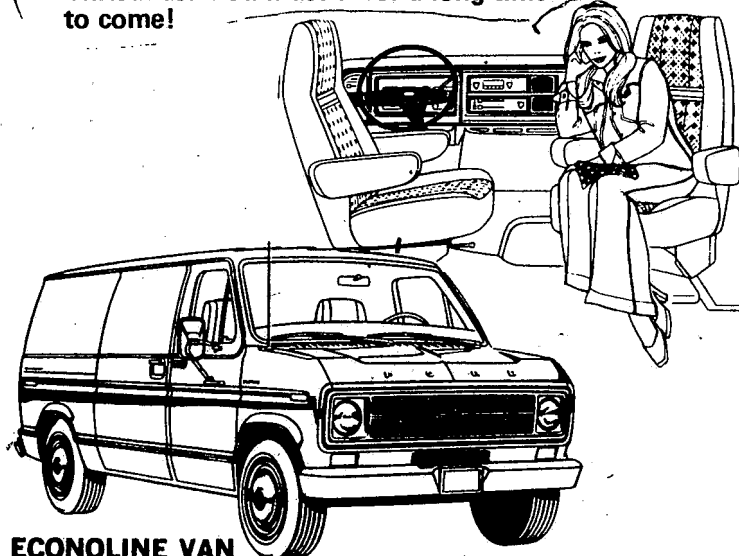
Mary Anderson, varsity volleyball player, practices her serve.



Keeping an eye on their teams are volleyball coaches Linda Denstaedt (left) and Dorane Speraw.



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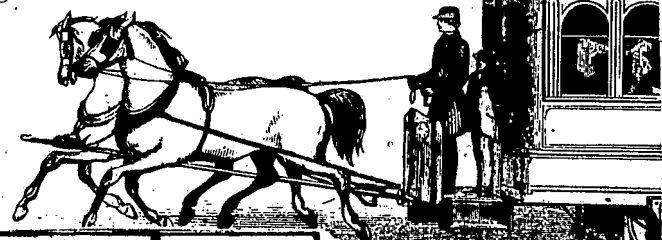


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INDEPENDENT view



An arsonist operating in the north end of Oakland County may have gone into hibernation or quit altogether, according to Nelson Gelinas, fire investigator for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

No arsons have been reported lately, he said. It may be the perpetrator of a number of set fires within the last five months was scared off by the extensive investigation launched by the Sheriff's Department.

The investigation failed to turn up any substantial leads to who

was setting the fires; many of which occurred in Springfield Township, he said.

Springfield Township supervisor Donald Rogers was released Saturday from Pontiac General after spending five days there.

Rogers was hospitalized December 9 for what doctors believe to be a reaction from a combination flu and virus.

He has been away from work since December 4, when he was hospitalized overnight suffering fatigue and dizziness. Hopefully,

he said, he should be back to work by today (Thursday).

A lady's Elgin watch was found on Main Street last week. If you can identify it, it's yours. The watch is now in residence at The Clarkston News.

The Salvation Army's Christmas Kettle and Mail Appeal was at 49 percent of its goal as of noon Monday, having raised \$19,301 towards \$39,000. Kettle collectors are out in Drayton Plains and other areas obtaining the money to make Christmas brighter for a host of needy people in the North Oakland County Area.

Capt. Kenneth Johnson of the Pontiac Citadel said mail contributions are being received by the Salvation Army Christmas Fund, Box 14, Pontiac, 48056.

What happens to former Jack Friedman property in the vicinity of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway is going to hinge on what's happening with the former Grant store in Drayton Plains, according to spokesmen for Citizens Mortgage Investment Trust Co. of Southfield.

The Southfield company has foreclosed on Condominium Concepts which owned Northcrest Condominiums off the Dixie Highway, and Friedman's commercial property north of the apartments.

Citizens Mortgage Investment Trust Co. is currently acting as "arctaker" for the property while hunting a potential buyer. K-Mart which has reportedly been interested in the commercial property, is now somewhat interested in the empty Grant

store, the Southfield officials indicated. What happens there will dictate in part what happens in Independence Township.

As for the apartments, the company believes the existing condos will be sold as town houses and the remaining units will be erected for rental purposes.

Clarkston Education Association has filed a demand for

arbitration with the American Arbitration Association on three grievances brought by teachers and involving hall patrol during inclement weather.

A fourth issue involving noon hour disciplinary duty of teachers was dropped from the package after the Clarkston Board of Education failed to find in favor of the teacher organization.

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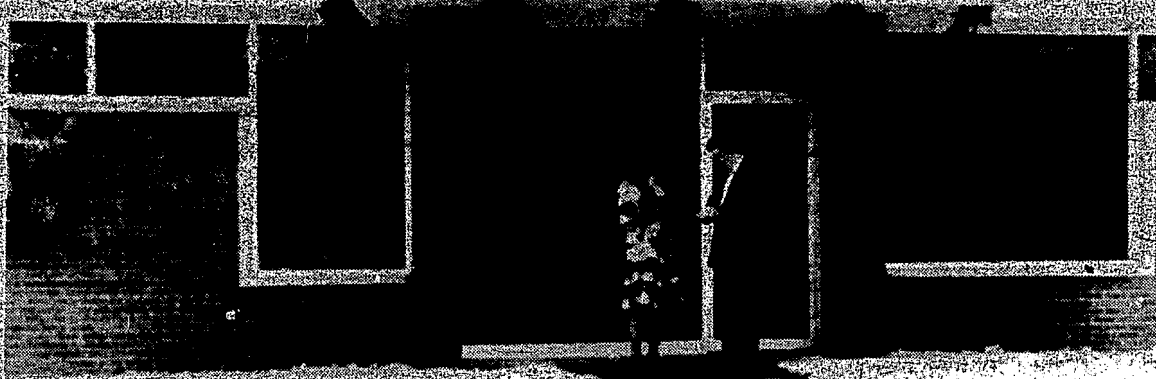
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Pat Larr and Ray Blush at the entrance to the Dixie Highway plant.

Sys-T-Mation hires local people

Some of them wind up in Russia

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

"We try to hire as many people from the local area as we can", says Ray Blush, administrative assistant to the general manager of Sys-T-Mation.

Sys-T-mation, located on Dixie Highway near Davisburg, is a subsidiary of LaSalle Machine Tool. In June, LaSalle merged with Acme-Cleveland, becoming the fifth of Acme-Cleveland's operating units. The AC Corporation has 24 manufacturing plants producing a broad line of cutting and threading tools, machine tools, foundry equipment, electrical controls, automatic transfer lines and total production systems. In addition to 15 manufacturing locations in the United States, Acme-Cleveland has plants in Canada, Mexico, Scotland, West Germany, the Netherlands and in Italy.

LaSalle Sys-T-Mation supplies the parts, handling, storage, washing and packaging equipment for automotive and diesel engine manufacturers.

Since the plant opened in 1970, the addition of an assembly bay (one month after opening) and the increase of employes from 35 to 100 indicate that the volume of business has grown rapidly. This engineering, manufacturing enterprise, is under the guidance of general manager, Robert Sterret.

"When there is an opening," said Blush, "I ask the men if they know anyone who would like a job." If the approach fails, he contacts the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education School. When all else fails he advertises the opening.

Secretary Pat Larr of Holly came to Sys-T-Mation from the Voc School. While she was attending the school, she worked at the plant for three weeks. Later when a position opened, Blush remembered Pat and called the school. "She's great," he said.

Most applications come from young men in the 18 to 24-year-old age bracket. According to Blush, most have no appreciable skills. "We like to give them an opportunity to try," he said.

Sys-T-Mation has two training programs for those who would like to try. One is an "upgrader" program in which the employe is urged to get more

schooling. He is also given on-the-job training in an area in which he has expressed interest or in which he has shown an aptitude.

The second, employee-in-training is a four-year program of school attendance at Oakland Community College and work experience in the shop. When the employe finishes the program, he goes into the classification he has been trained for.

"Most of the employes have journeyman status," Blush said. The field of material handling systems is a highly technical and rapidly expanding one, according to Blush. The men must be able to read blueprints, as well as run machines.

"We'd hire men in their 50's, too," Blush said. "But most of them are already employed." That's another reason for training their own men.

While touring the plant, Blush introduced many of the area employes, who in turn patiently explained the very complex workings of their machines to a very mechanically inept reporter.

The one man at Sys-T-Mation with a claim to fame is BoBo Neeley of Fenton. BoBo played baseball with the Detroit Tigers in 1944 and 1945 and with the Pittsburg Pirates in 1946.

"My father made me learn the metal lathe, first, though," BoBo said. His father manufactured fishing spears.

"I've been running one (lathe) off and on since 1935," he said.

Don White of Davisburg has been with the company for three and a half years. As manufacturing foreman, it is his job to see that all the jobs are done on time.

An assembly leader, Dave Cartier, led the tour of his bay (working area) and demonstrated how the material handling equipment assembled there moves and stores materials. Blush explained that all equipment is assembled and checked out before it leaves the plant.

In another bay, Bill Vandermark of Clarkston oversees a job destined for Russia. Here pistons are coated with graphite. During the process, the pistons are seldom touched by man but are carefully monitored by electric eyes, as they are sprayed, baked and cooled.

Vandermark said "You'll laugh

at this, but each one must pass the hand rub." If any graphite rubs off during the 25 rubs given the piston, it's no good, he explained. The graphite is a lubricant making it possible for the motor to break in properly. "If the coating rubbed off, it would ruin the motor," Vandermark said.

Pistons aren't the only thing that Sys-T-Mation sends to Russia. They sent Don Shippey there this fall to supervise the installation of machines in a plant.

"I wasn't on vacation," Shippey laughed. "People are people. The food is different there," he continued, "but you probably cook different than my wife does, and I might not like what you cook."

The installation isn't finished yet and Don will be going back. His wife, Joyce didn't go the first time and she won't go the next.

"From what Don told me I wouldn't like it," Joyce said.

According to Don Russia is thirty years behind the United States, and dirty besides.

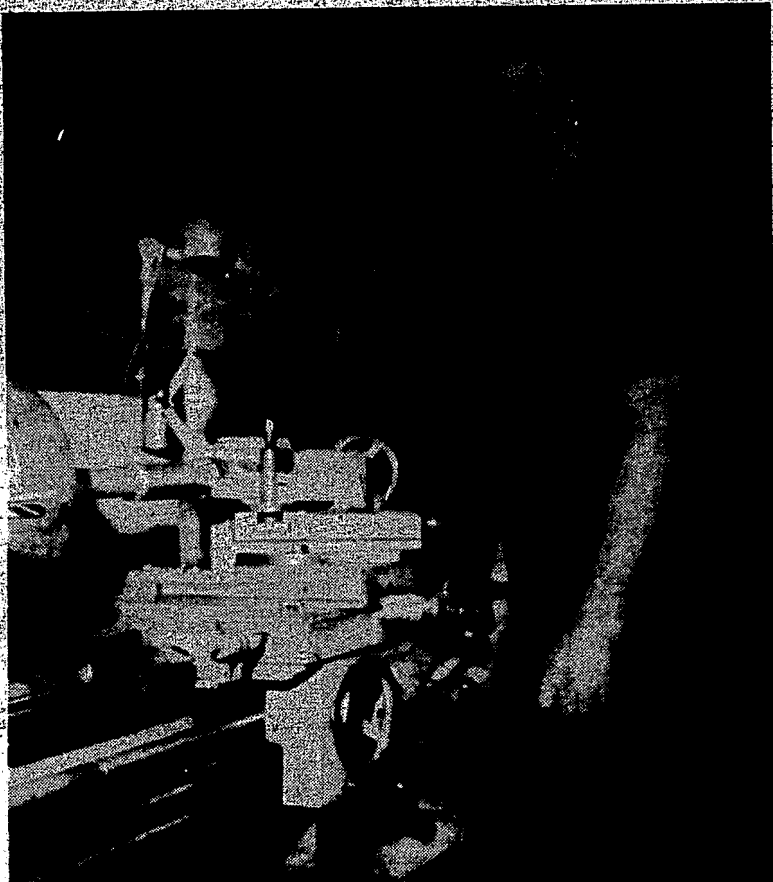
"The only TV in the hotel is in the lobby and I wouldn't understand what was being said anyway," Joyce commented.

When Don was in Russia Joyce called him once a week. The call usually took hours as there are only two telephone lines into Nobereznye-Chelny (about 1000 miles northwest of Moscow). And there were lots of men waiting for calls.

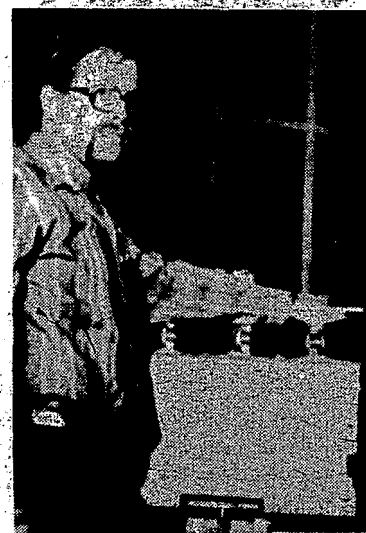
The program is geared for the men, Joyce said, and she would be in the way.

Joyce doesn't mind Don being gone. They have tried to make arrangements for things like having the drive plowed and where to take the car for repairs and all the myriad things that can happen when least expected.

"And besides Sys-T-Mation is very good to us," Joyce explained. The Shippeys feel that Sys-T-Mation is worth Don's time.



BoBo Neeley of Fenton, a former Tiger player, is now a lathe operator with Sys-T-Mation.



Bill Vandermark



Don Shippey

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 18, 1975 25

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An 'upper New York' home

COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce

According to Jerry Hunter, her husband, Tom, said, "I will build one house; but ONLY ONE house!" And, five years ago, they did.

The Clarkston home of the Hunters—including, David 11, Carol 10, and Sarah 7—turned out to be a nearly exact duplicate of Jerry's great-grandparents' home in Troy, New York.

"It wasn't planned that way," Jerry said, "We didn't realize it until we were looking at some old family snapshots."

"It's not a true salt box," she explained. "It's a home with Upper New York State atmosphere."

The Hunters, who have lived in Clarkston for 13 years, looked for an older home. When they couldn't find one, they decided to build their own "old house".

"The first floor ceilings are higher than the second story ceilings," Jerry said. "The builder, Ward Ross, told us that that is true of many older homes."

While the ceilings may be authentically "older home", the exterior is not. "It's maintenance free," Jerry said. She explained Tom used to spend his springs painting the house trim. "He just didn't have time for it."

Besides, swimming in the new backyard pool is much more relaxing to a busy man than painting.

Tom is the deputy attorney for the city of Pontiac, is active in Civitan (a service club), and is an usher at St. Daniel's Church.

"Basically, we drew our own plans; although there was an architect involved," Jerry said, "It

took three years of reworking the plans to get the kinks out."

"As far as I'm concerned there is one kink left." Jerry demonstrated that the kitchen and basement doors meet back to back. "They bang together all day

long," she said, shaking her head.

The Hunters' self-styled older home accommodates their furnishings. "It's a conglomeration of two families' furniture," Jerry said. She explained that she is the last of two families and has

inherited many pieces that she can't bear to part with.

"The kitchen chairs have pressed wood backs, they're not carved," Jerry said. "I don't know what the difference is but I always liked them."

The towel rack above the commode in the kitchen was made in the 1850's by an Ann Arbor undertaker. "You know—when the lumberyard and funeral parlor went together!" Jerry laughed. "The undertaker was a good friend of my great grandparents who owned an orchard. I think they did a lot of exchanging."

The dining room is a room out of Jerry's childhood. The aunt who raised Jerry, Mrs. Eleanore Bibbins, ran a tea room in Ann Arbor. Last spring she retired and Jerry inherited more furniture.

The oil painting over the linen chest (really a bedroom piece) is of the family farm in Ann Arbor. "I'm glad I have it. There aren't many pictures of it," Jerry said. "Now the property is a subdivision."

The Hunter children are the third generation to use the grand piano. The April day that the piano and dining room furniture was moved from Ann Arbor to Clarkston, Jerry said, "We got a late winter storm. One of the movers was driving me and we were following the moving van. All of a sudden the truck made circles on the highway!" But the piano survived.

"We just keep fixing it and holding our breath," Jerry sighed.

All of the upholstered pieces in the living and family rooms were hand made for the Hunters by Marvin Groat. "He measures you—no fooling! Jerry said, "You actually go for fittings." She explained that after sitting in furniture made to fit nothing else "sits" well.

The master bedroom which also contains many family heirlooms, was to be two rooms. Since they didn't need so many bedrooms, the area became a bedroom-sitting room.

"It's our hide-away," Jerry said. "It's much cozier than downstairs."

Relaxation is very important to busy people. When Jerry isn't chauffeuring the children or older family members who no longer drive, she sews, does decoupage and crewel embroidery, among other handicrafts.

A crewel sailing ship hanging in the family room was intended for Tom's office. "It never got there," Jerry said.

The children also enjoy handicrafts and usually make their gifts for Christmas giving. Seven-year-old Sarah even uses the electric sewing machine.

Now that Christmas is nearly here, Jerry is beginning to plan her Christmas baking. "Since my aunt retired I'm expected to carry out the family traditions." That means baking German stollen and a variety of cookies.

"The springerle (a cookie) has to be made on a very cold, sunny day or it won't puff up," Jerry said. "I don't know if that's an old wives' tale but everytime I do them on a grey day, they flop."

Besides all that baking Jerry has five bags of recipes from the tea room to sort some day.



The grand piano has been used in the Hunter family for three generations.



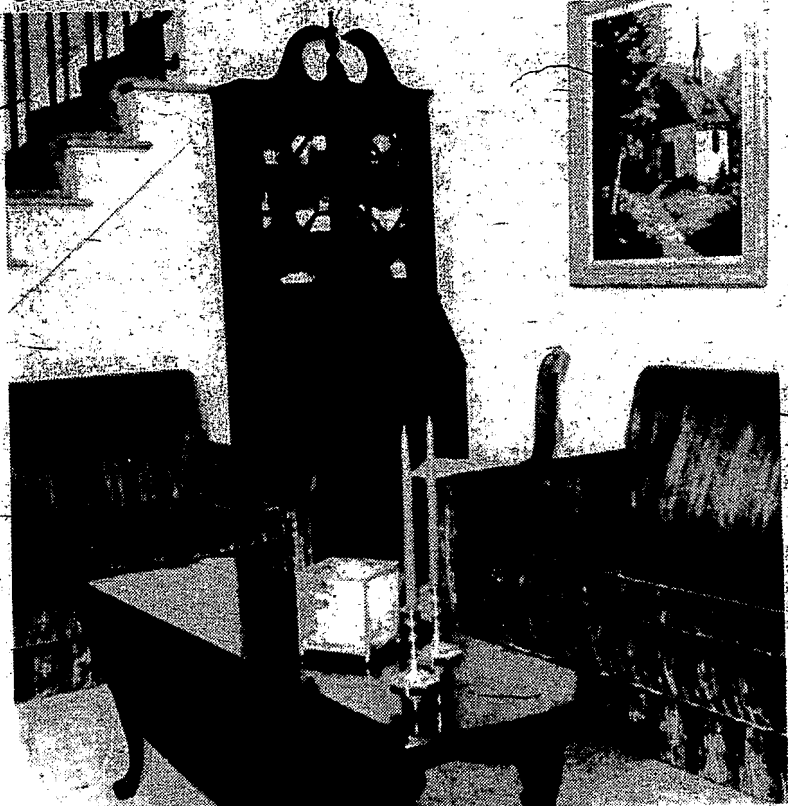
Activity area of the Hunter home centers around the family room fireplace.



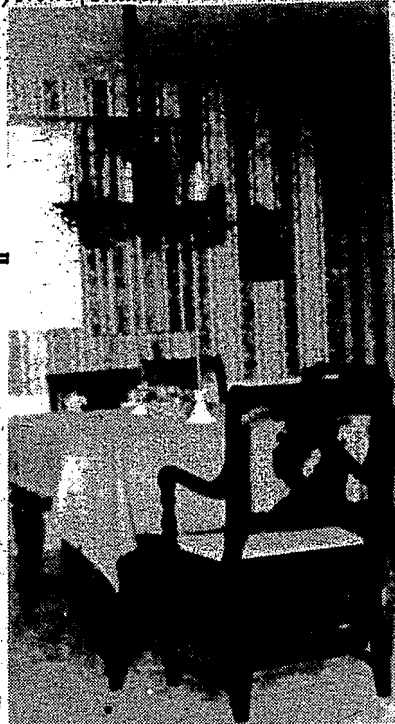
Jerry's "green house" clippings

Heirlooms abound

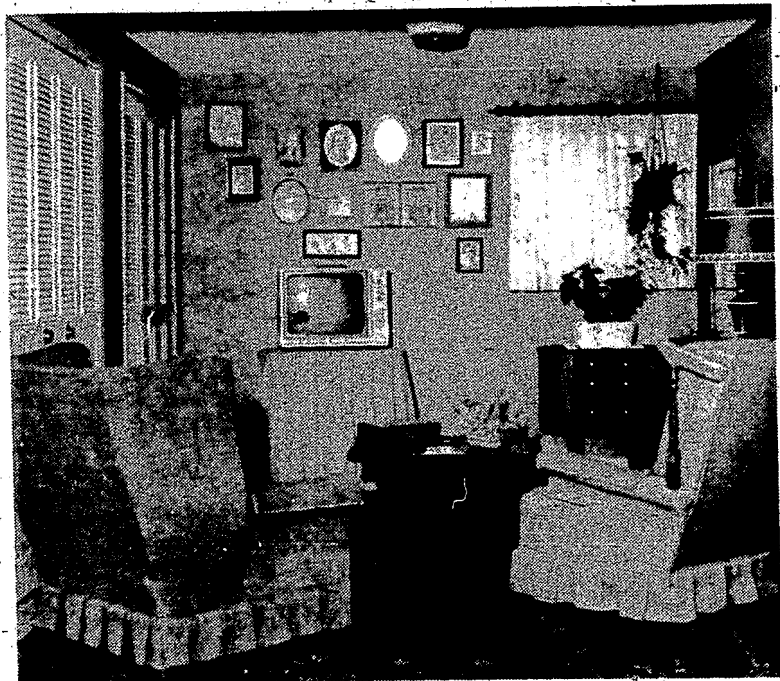
COUNTRY LIVING



The living room, elegance in velvet.



A room from Jerry's childhood, the dining area.



The master suite, designed for relaxation.

Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

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Susan (left) and Denise dance while others prepare for Christmas.

Dancing for grace-- and all that stuff

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

For many children, Saturday was filled with pre-Christmas activities including shopping, visiting Santa, or attending Christmas parties.

But up on the second floor of the CAI building in Waterford, 12 year-olds Susan Tezak and Denise Dryden were busy moving to the chant of "Double back--side, side. Double front--side, side, side."

With the smells of a Christmas dinner wafting up to them from the auditorium below, the girls were putting their noses to the grindstone--or rather their hands to the balance bar--and sweating out their ballet lessons.

"Position, point, place," their instructor, Judy Willaker called out, and the girls grimaced and got set for yet another exercise to help them learn the body and muscle control so necessary in the art of ballet dancing.

The exacting lessons are nothing new to these two. Susan has been taking lessons since she was seven years old, and Denise since she was three.

And the thrice-weekly lessons are not likely to end soon, as both girls hope to become professional ballet dancers.

What prompted these Sasha-baw Junior High seventh graders to forsake the more traditional extra-curricular activities for a career in ballet?

"My mom put me in it for grace and all that stuff," Susan said.

"Sometimes other kids say it's sissified--mostly the boys. But lots of people think it's okay."

"It's fun," Susan said of dancing, while the more experienced veteran, Denise, said it was also very hard.

Both of them are doing well, though. So well that they had their first opportunity to perform professionally this year, in the Michigan Ballet Company's annual production of "Nutteracker."

In colorful costumes, the girls had the chance to dance as an angel, mouse and confectioner and soldier in a children's tale about a nutcracker that comes alive and brings a young girl to the court of the sugar plum fairy.

The girls' membership in the regional ballet company was possible through their instructor, Mrs. Willaker, who is a member of the Michigan Ballet board.

"I watched them in class, thought they were up to it, and sent them down to audition."

Susan and Denise made the grade, and were admitted as apprentice dancers.

Ultimately, with a lot of work, Mrs. Willaker said, the pair could make it into a national company. "They have the ability," she said, "if they're willing to work for it."

In the meantime, though, the girls will continue to slug it out at the balance bar while many of their contemporaries are home

dreaming of Christmas sugar plums and boys.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 29, 1975 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-453, an appeal by Robert Landrum for property located at Lot 14, Lakeland Vale Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to allow Variance of 50' frontage & Lot area sq. ft. of 5000 sq. ft.

Jerry Powell, Secretary



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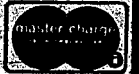
Call for an appointment or stop in Monday thru Saturday at one of our 2 convenient locations:

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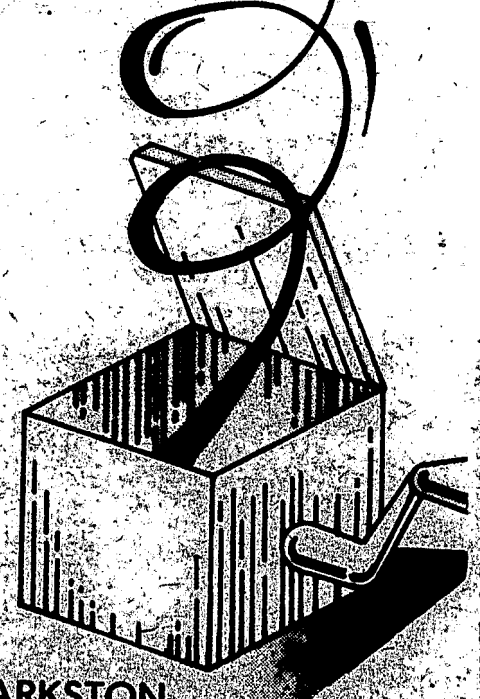


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Now you can receive a Christmas present every day of the year with our 5 1/4% daily interest Christmas Club Account. Every cent placed in your Christmas Club Account earns interest day in and day out, from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. No one pays more.

Stop by any First Federal office and start your 5 1/4% daily interest Christmas Club Account today.



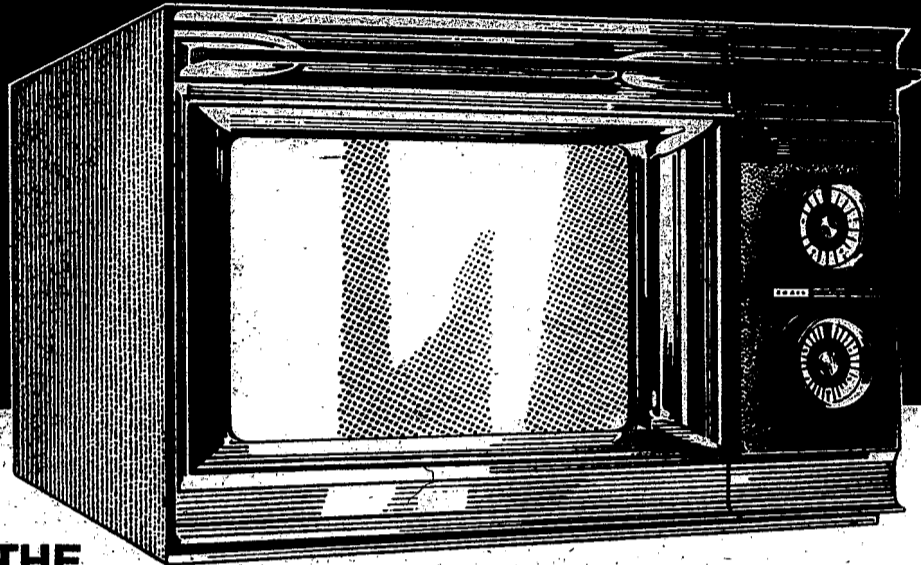
CLARKSTON

Allan Watson, Branch Manager
5799 Ortonville Rd.
625-2631



**First Federal Savings
of Oakland** Main office: 761 W. Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48063

**SPEND LESS TIME
COOKING,
SPEND LESS TIME
CLEANING UP.**



THE
Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN

made only by **Amana**.

**CUTS COOKING TIMES BY 75%, AND YOU
COOK ON PAPER, GLASS OR CHINA.**

The Radarange microwave oven makes easy work out of cooking and cleaning up. Cooks everything in a fraction of the time you're used to and cleans up with a wipe of a damp cloth.

Imagine the time you'll save. You'll spend minutes on a meal that used to take hours. And when you're finished, no pots and pans to scrub.

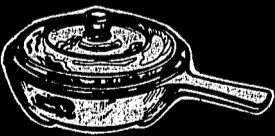
Use the Radarange oven anyplace. It uses ordinary household current so it plugs into any outlet. Or, if you'd rather, you can have the Radarange oven built in.

See why the Amana Radarange microwave oven is called the Greatest Cooking Discovery Since Fire. Come in for a demonstration today.

If it doesn't say **Amana**, it's not a *Radarange*.
MICROWAVE OVEN

**A gift
for you.**

with the purchase of
featured Amana oven
models. Limited time
only.



Amana. 6 1/2" BROWNING SKILLET - MW83

Made expressly for use in the Radarange oven by Corning. Lets you brown, sear, grill, sauté, fry and bake!

**Fantastic
Gift Idea**

From *Amana*.

**SAVE 50% - 75% of the Electricity
Normally used in Cooking***

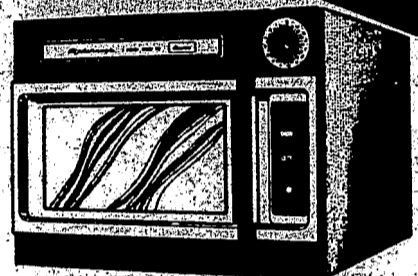
See the all-new lightweight

Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN

Does roasts in 35 to 45 minutes, baked potatoes in 4 to 5 minutes, hot dogs in about 20 seconds. It's the fastest, easiest cooking ever invented!

MODEL MR-2

- 15-Minute Automatic Timer Control
- See-through side-swing door
- Oven Light
- Cooking Indicator Light
- Start Switch
- Stop Switch
- Removable Oven Broiler Tray



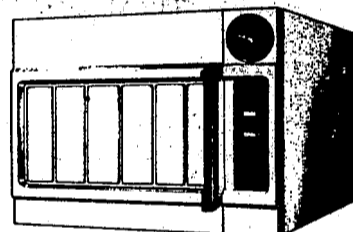
Saves 50% to 75% of the electricity you normally use in cooking.*

Standard household 115-volt operation.

Cooks most foods three times faster than normal time.

MODEL MR-1

- 12-Minute Automatic Timer Control
- Solid Side-swing door
- Start Switch
- Stop Switch
- Removable Oven Broiler Tray



*Comparison test figures were made by leading West Coast and Mid-West utilities and Amana Ann MacGregor Test Kitchen using the appropriate conventional cooking in an electric oven, range top or electric fry pan.

**Miracle
Cooking**
at a most
**Realistic
price!**

**90 DAYS
CASH**

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APPLIANCE
REPAIRMAN**

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SOLLEY'S

4 MILES NORTH OF CLARKSTON ON M-15 3779 M-15, CLARKSTON

625-2417

Hours:
Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
Daily 9 to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5 p.m.

Sand art an ancient craft

An old art with a new twist, sand art has entered the craft scene. Designs of colored sand have been used for hundreds of years by Indians of the American Southwest in tribal ceremonies. Today, natural and multi-colored sands are used to create a scene or tell a story in glass containers.

Cindi Geisler, floral designer at Willow Pointe in Ortonville has mastered these techniques. Using

the colored sand, she creates patterned designs and sandscapes in terrariums, cactus gardens, or in interesting jars for the pattern itself.

"Sand art is intriguing but not difficult," says Cindi, and advises that the novice might start out with simple jars from about the house and work up to more difficult designs and scenes. Colored sand can be purchased from many retail outlets. Tools of

the trade might include a metal teaspoon with bent handle, a knitting needle or plant stake, an artists brush, and several small paper cups for holding colors.

Colors can be chosen to accent a specific room decor. As work proceeds from the bottom up, one starts with a layer of sand built up slightly more on the edges. Center of the work is filled with proper potting mixture and is filled in at

the same time the outside design is poured to prevent "avalanching" of the design.

After layering several colors, the knitting needle is used to indent the design where desired. The artist brush wisks away "goofs". Plants or cacti are added as the proper depth is reached.

Scenes follow the same principles and mountains, birds, lakes, clouds, and sky can all be "poured" and "picked".



Engagement

A January wedding has been planned for Brenda G. Holey, 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School; and Kirk Peters, a 1972 graduate of CHS. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Holey of Everest Drive, and Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peters of Church St. The couple will be married January 24 at Pine Knob Community Church.

Your very own

BOSTON ROCKER for Christmas



Lock pinewood Boston Rocker is stained with a rich, dark finish. Plain or with "fruit" detail. Now specially priced at only \$99.00 for you for Christmas at...

Deron's

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7183 N. Main St. Phone: 625-3500

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(Next to Towne Club)

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ALL AMERICAN BEEF

BONELESS

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$ 1 19 LB.

T-BONE STEAK

\$ 1 29 LB.

CHUCK ROAST

CENTER CUT
(LIMIT 2)

69¢ LB.

100% BEEF

HAMBURGER

69¢ LB.

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

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1298 S. LAPEER RD.-LAKE ORION

South of Clarkston Rd.

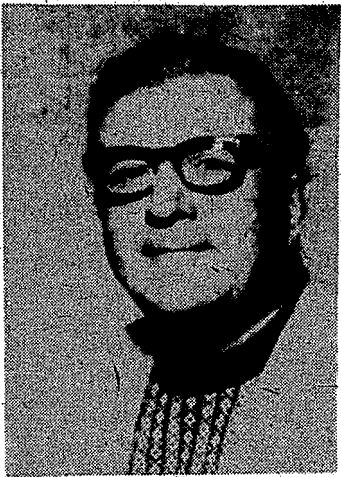
Builders name executive

Carl B. Tuggle, 65, formerly of Charles City, Iowa, has been named its first executive officer by the North Oakland County Builders association.

Tuggle will maintain offices at 6997 Tuson Blvd. in Independence Township.

He comes to the area with a background of experience with Chambers of Commerce in Charles City and Roseville and St. Paul, Minn. During the late 1950s, he was a membership salesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in the western part of Michigan.

Having had early work experience in Detroit, he says both he and his wife are amazed at the warm treatment they have received. "It's not the hard, cold Detroit attitude we expected," he said.



Carl B. Tuggle

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 122,188
Estate of Grant U. Shepard,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 8th day of December, 1975 at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Richard J. Shepard. Administration of the estate was granted to Richard J. Shepard. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Richard J. Shepard at 129 Church Street, Ortonville, Michigan 48462, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before February 24, 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: December 8, 1975

Richard J. Shepard
Petitioner

129 Church Street
Ortonville, Michigan 48462

Leonard A. Peres
Attorney for Petitioner
P-18781
Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques,
Batchik and Schmidt
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
682-8800



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ronk of 6056 Overlook have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Ann to Donald H. Vachon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Vachon Sr. of Pontiac. Kathryn is a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School and a current student at Michigan State University. Donald was graduated from Waterford Mott High School in 1971 and is a student at Oakland University.

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Until Christmas

Better Hurry - It's later than you think!

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RINGS
and
FAMILY
JEWELRY

- PINS
- WATCHES
- DIAMONDS
- CHARMS
- DINNER RINGS
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- GENUINE BIRTHSTONE RINGS
- PENDANTS
- SPEIDEL WATCH BANDS
- CHINA GIFTWARE
- TIE TACS
- PEARL RINGS
- JEWELRY CASES
- CUFF LINK SETS
- GLASSWARE
- WEDDING RINGS
- SILVERWARE
- CULTURED PEARLS
- KEY RINGS
- I.D. BRACELETS
- MOTHER'S PINS AND RINGS
- ASHTRAY SETS
- LIGHTERS
- XMAS JEWELRY
- CHARM BRACELETS
- CLOCKS
- MEN'S AND LADIES' RINGS

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that
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gift

Acheson

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LAPEER



the mill stream

She kissed the Pope's ring

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



Bliss/Knake wed

A candlelight ceremony October 18 united Sandra Kay Bliss and Brian Douglas Knake in marriage.

The ceremony was held before 300 guests at the First Baptist Church of Clarkston, Rev. Clarence Bell officiating.

Sandra, a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, is currently employed by Rocco's Restaurant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Bliss of 4890 Ceelia Ann.

Brian was graduated from CHS in 1973 and is now employed at Warren's Foundry. Parents of the groom are Julius Knake of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane.

Thresa Knake served as matron

of honor, Alan Knake was best man, and Diane Bliss, Judy Sage and Gina Curtis as bridesmaids. Flower girls were Jenny and Jessy Shielding.

All the girls wore pompons in their hair and carried pink and white mums and baby's breath. The bride was attired in chiffon trimmed with pearls.

Groom's attendants included Howard Bliss, Jr., Bill Sage, and John Curtis, and Mark Rowe was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the American Legion Hall off Maybee Road.

The couple honeymooned at Niagara Falls and are currently living on Ceelia in Clarkston.

Ursula Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Eastlawn was picked for a very special honor recently.

She had an audience with Pope Paul, kissed his ring and received a commemorative Holy Year medal.

"It was such a tremendous privilege and honor," she wrote her folks. "There were approximately 20 soldiers from the different nations in the audience and there were about 20,000 military pilgrims. As undeserving as I am, it was truly glorious.

"Pope Paul is such a kindly man. Even his ring is a modest gold band. I expected some huge stone. I walked through three of the Holy Doors, which is really something considering they are opened only every 25 years," she reported.

Ursula, who is with the Army Medical Corps stationed in Germany, says she thoroughly enjoyed the trip, and that she threw a coin into the Fountain of Trevi so she'd be sure to return some day.

Candidates for degrees at the University of Michigan are Gary Spinning Casey, 69 East Washington, master of arts; Pamela Faye Gerber, 5915 Maybee, bachelor of general studies; Russell D. McArthur, 6726 Almond Lane, master of architecture; Kathleen Elizabeth Poage, 6641 Shelley, bachelor of science in nursing; and Martha Woodward, 4911 Crestview, bachelor of arts.

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will have its annual Christmas Party with the Masons, families and friends at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, December 20 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple. A potluck supper will be followed by an appearance of Santa Claus and a program for children.

A school of instruction for Austin Chapter will be 7:30 p.m. January 5 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served.

Brigadier Mary Aspden is now in Florida doing some Christmas work. Her address is 217 North Calhoun, Tallahassee, Fla. She was in Clarkston with the Salvation Army until two years ago and returns to England December 29.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was part of the Christmas fun at the American Legion Hall Sunday when the legionnaires put on their annual Christmas party.

About 100 legionnaires and their families were treated to dinner and a visit by Santa Claus.

Wendell Larsen of Ortonville, vice president in charge of public relations for Chrysler Corp., has

been named to the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Marry Buller, 6965 Rattalee Lake Road and Deborah Quick, 7174 Glenburnie have earned a bachelor of science and a bachelor of business administration degree, respectively, at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Shirley Seltz, 11556 Haylock, Davisburg, received a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Cathedral Handbell Choir of Ferndale's First United Methodist Church will present a concert of Christmas music at Central Christian Church, 3246 Lapeer Road at 6 p.m. December 21.

The choir, composed of ten women under the direction of George Boyd, has been in existence for six years. The five-octave set of handbells used were cast at the Whitechapel Foundries in London, England.

Roger Craig of Roger Craig and Assoc., 39 South Main, who represents Reserve Life, has

contracted to put an eight inch ad in The Clarkston News each week. The difference is that Craig plans to make the space available to any non-profit organization which would like to get a message to the public. Call Pat Sherwood at 625-3370 if you've a message you'd like printed.

Michele Leroux, a freshman at Northwood Institute in Midland, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter, Michele, a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leroux of Columbia Street.

Russ Inman, member of the Clarkston Village Players, surprised members of the Independence/Clarkston Bicentennial Commission Thursday by announcing that the players will give a benefit performance for the commission. All proceeds from the show, which will be put on sometime next spring, will be given to the commission for bicentennial projects.



Wed in Germany

Now living in Augsburg, West Germany, are Mr. and Mrs. Russel G. Crowe, who were wed October 18 at the 194th Armored Brigade Chapel in Fort Knox, Ky.

The bride is the former Dixie Ann Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Adkins of Davisburg. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Crowe of Dixie Highway.

The bride, attired in an empire waist gown featuring a lace bodice and a daisy-lined train, was attended by her sister, Cheryl, as maid of honor. Mrs. Cathy Clymer of New Philadelphia, Ohio, was bridesmaid.

SP/4 James Sechrist of Middletown, Ohio, was best man. Michael Clymer of New Philadelphia, Ohio, was best man. Michael Clymer of New Philadelphia, Ohio, seated guests.

The couple chose Elizabethtown, Ky., as their honeymoon destination.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillman of Marquitt Street in Davisburg will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house December 27, from 3-6 p.m., at the Davisburg United Methodist Church. The Hillmans were married December 29, 1925 in Davisburg and have resided there ever since. They have two children, sons Elwyn and Marlan, and eight grandchildren.

Calvary marks holy season

Calvary Lutheran Church Sunday church school will have its Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. be led and sung by Bonnie Hartzman and the Senior Choir and the serving of refreshments will be included.

Christmas Eve at Calvary will include a Candlelight Family Service at 7 p.m. and a Candlelight Communion Service at 11 p.m. The Christmas story

Davisburg service

Davisburg United Methodist Church will have its annual Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m. Instrumental music will be provided by church youth along with vocal solos by members of the church and choir.

will be read by Pastor Robert Walters and Christmas music will be led and sung by Bonnie Hartzman and the Senior Choir and Sharon Scott directing the Crusader Choir. Organist Nancy McGuire will be joined by instrumentalists Seth Scott and David Lowe, trumpet; Todd Meredith, guitar; Leslie O'Dell and Lisa Vaara, flute; Anne Vaara, bells; Lisa Lowe and Ann Dolven, violin; and Kris Lehto and Linda Dolven with bassoon and oboe.

The church will recognize students of the congregation at services December 28, and the burning of the greens is set for 6:30 p.m. January 4.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

PASTOR: MYRON GAUL

EDUCATION: ROGER SYKES

Director of Music: Bob Murphy

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL

Waldon Road, Clarkston

FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

PREACHING SERVICES: 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

You're always welcome
at Oakland County's newest
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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

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

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

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.

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

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

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
5301 Clintonville Rd.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

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

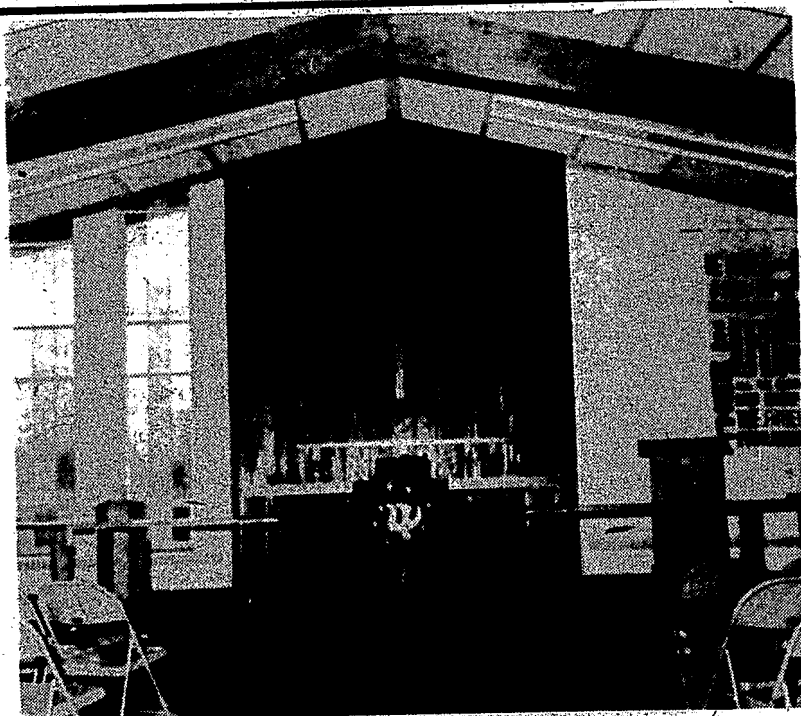
DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Bob Walters

Spiritual Message

They think Mary Katherine is crazy.

She says that most giving doesn't make people feel good. In fact she goes so far as to say,

"Any kind of giving, whether it is an unexpected loss, a contribution, or a sacrifice, is a form of death. I find it necessary to believe that it is in dying that we live. But I don't find it possible to believe that it is in dying that we live. But I don't find it possible to believe that in dying we feel good."

Boy, that is crazy—at least a crazy thing to say—especially at Christmastime.

Maybe Mary Katherine really is crazy. Not long ago she was released from the psychiatric ward of the hospital. It was there that something she learned in church was illustrated to her by her hospital roommate. Poor woman. When Mary Katherine was first admitted, this roommate kept rocking a rag doll, pretending it was her little girl who had died.

Then, one day, she got up from the rocking chair and stood by the window, looking out, holding the

rag doll tightly, and sort of moaning. The next minute she turned around and gave the doll to Mary Katherine. It was scary. What else was she going to do?

But then Mary Katherine realized, "She wanted to live. My roommate was giving up the only security that she had in all the world because she wanted to live."

God gave us a great gift in living—we celebrate it at Christmas.

God gave us the greatest gift in dying that we might live—we celebrate it at Easter, and every Sunday, which is a little Easter.

As Mary Katherine puts it, "Giving is dying, pure and simple. It means renouncing the illusion that life is about security. I used to believe in security, you know. But no more. It is in dying that we live."

(Story, "Crazy Mary Katherine" from the book *Nenshu and the Tiger—Parables of Life and Death*, by Martin Bell.

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6506 Church Street

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60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy.
(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

Yours might be a Centennial family

Did any of your direct ancestors settle in Michigan before 1876? If they did, you are entitled to a Michigan Centennial Family Certificate.

As part of their Bicentennial observance, the Michigan State Library and Michigan Genealogical Council are offering certificates to persons who are descended from a Michigan resident of 100 years or more ago.

State Librarian Francis X. Scannell said persons applying for Michigan Centennial Family Certificates must be able to prove descent from an ancestor by an official record.

"Persons applying for certificates can provide proof from any number of sources—census records, tombstone inscriptions, Bible records, school and Church records and dated newspaper articles," Scannell said. "The certificates are designed to foster an awareness of Michigan's history and interest in an individual's own family heritage."

Gov. William G. Milliken, whose great-grandfather, James W. Milliken, settled in the Grand Traverse Area in 1868, has been awarded the first certificate.

To obtain an application for a Michigan Centennial Family Certificate, write: Certificate, Michigan State Library, 735 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing 48913.

El students decorate the town



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Beardsley, 6230 Oakhill, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Dale, to Thomas Charles Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Burger of Redford Township. A March 27 wedding is planned at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Cynthia is a graduate of Lansing Community College while her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University.

If your spirits have been Shop assumed a Christmas air at North Sashabaw did The gladdened by the attractive due to Jessica Gard's second Clarkston News window; Leah business windows found through grade class at the same school. Haugh's fourth grade at Clark- out the village, it's due to the Pat Smith's first grade class at ston Elementary, Rolland Alter- efforts of some Clarkston teachers. South Sashabaw is responsible for man's sixth grade at Bailey Lake and their elementary students. the windows at Hallman's Apo- and Pat Loveless' special educa- Village Sewing Basket windows thecary; and Shirley McDonnell's tion class at Bailey Lake did the were decorated by Anne Robin third grade from South Sashabaw windows in Fred Vess' Barber son's first grade at South decorated Clarkston Real Estate Shop. Sashabaw. The Village Coffee Estrella Hauser's fourth grade

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 29, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-452, an appeal by Herbert Stone for property located at 5952 Kingfisher, Hi-Wood Village #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to allow variance of 4 feet in rear yard.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

Nominating Petitions for the 1976 Village Election are available from the Village Clerk. These Petitions must be turned in to the Clerk by 4 p.m. Dec. 29, 1975. Offices up for election are: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, and three Trustee positions. All are two year terms. Any questions, please contact the Village Hall at 625-1559.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

650 Broadway St., Davisburg, Mich. 48019
634-3111 or 625-4802

REGISTER DEC. 17 to DEC. 31

WINTER PROGRAM '75

WOMENS BASKETBALL (18 & Over)

Place: Davisburg Elementary
Time: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00
Date: Wed's. Jan. 7 to Feb. 25
Fee: \$4.00

Women will be advised ahead of time in regards to the time they play and the team they're on.
May enter full team of 6.

COUPLES VOLLEYBALL (18 & Over)

Place: Colomblere College
Time: 7:00, 8:00
Date: Tue's. Jan. 6 to Feb. 24
Fee: \$6.00 a couple

Couples of one man and one woman only to assure the correct number of each. Couples will be advised ahead of time in regard to which team they are on.

CHAIR CANING

Place: Springfield Town Hall
Time: 7:00 to 9:00
Date: Tue's. Jan. 6 to Feb. 10
Fee: \$8.00

If you don't have chairs they will be supplied for you at the first meeting. No Charge.
Instructor: Earl VanLeuven

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Place: Springfield Oaks Park
Time: Sat. 2-4
Date: Jan. 10 to 31
Fee: \$12.00

First class indoors. The next three out skiing! Exciting!

MENS BASKETBALL (18 & Over)

Place: Colomblere College
Time: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00
Date: Mon's. Jan. 5 to Feb. 23
Fee: \$4.00

Men will be contacted ahead of time in regards to the time they play and the team they are on.
May enter full team of 6.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL (18 & Over)

Place: Colomblere College
Time: 7:00, 8:00
Date: Thur's. Jan. 8 to Feb. 26
Fee: \$4.00

Women will be advised ahead of time as to what time they play and the team they're on.
May enter full team of 7.

ART - MACRAME

Place: Davisburg Elementary
Time: 7:00 to 9:00
Date: Wed's. Jan. 7 to Feb. 11
Fee: \$7.00

Learn a variety of knots & ties for construction of some very decorative pieces of art.
Instructor: Sharon Steinhelper.

ICE SKATING - MILL POND

Weekdays: 3:00 to 6:00
Weekends: 2:00 to 9:00

If ice is unsafe or not usable a sign will be posted at the gate. A notice will be in the paper when skating will start or you can call in.

We have a change room & a warming house.

TRIMNASTICS

Place: Springfield Oaks County Park
Time: 7:00 to 9:00
Date: Jan. 5 to Feb. 9
Fee: \$7.00

At youth activity center. An excellent program for slimming it up.
Instructor: Nancy Haden

ARTS & CRAFTS (6 to 13 yrs.)

Place: Davisburg Elementary
Time: 7:00 to 9:00
Date: Jan. 7 to Feb. 11
Fee: \$7.00

Beginning Art for youngsters from 6 to 13 years of age.

SLEDDING & TOBOGGANING

Place: Davisburg Mill Pond
(On Springfield Oaks Hills but enter thru the Mill Pond.)
Time: Same as Ice Skating times.

MOVIES FOR ALL AGES COMING SOON

Sunday movies will begin later on this winter. They will be held at the Springfield Oaks county park. Fees for the Movies will be 75 cents each. Nice to bring the family to.

Watch the paper for scheduled time and dates for the films.

Refunds will not be made unless the Parks and Recreation Department is notified before the first session of class. DO NOT REGISTER AT THE FIRST SESSION OF CLASS. Anyone with teaching ability for a craft or skill that might be of interest to others, please contact Dean L. Elsler, Rec., Dir.

Clarkston kaleidoscope



Woods and Indian people

by Jennifer Radcliff

INDIAN CHILDREN
by Annette Wynne

Where we walk to school each day
Indian children used to play—
All about our native land.
Where the shops and houses
stand.

And the trees were very tall.
And there were no streets at all.
Not a church and not a steeple—
Only woods and Indian people.

Only wigwams on the ground
And at night bears prowling
'round.
What a different place today
Where we live and work and play.

The students of Mrs. Connelly's
second grade class at Clarkston
Elementary shared this poem with
me, and it brought to mind the
memoirs of Clarence Vliet, whose
life spanned the years of greatest
change in Independence Town-
ship, 1877 to 1971. Part of
Clarence Vliet's legacy to us are
the stories he heard as a boy, and
recorded for future readers. One
such story follows:

**A RESOURCEFUL PIONEER
WOMAN**

Grandfather's Michigan log
cabin home stood near the
Saginaw Trail—the path follow-
ed by Indians, Chippewas and
Ojibways going from their nor-
thern Michigan wigwams and
hunting ground to Detroit each
year to collect their Treaty Money
which they invariably spent for
the white man's firewater and
hence were in an ugly mood when
they journeyed home.

It was not uncommon for
grandmother to be startled by
seeing a greasy savage standing in
the door of the cabin and hear
him say "Napanee and cushagun"
(bread and tea). When told by
grandmother that no one had
bread and tea they would yet
linger and repeat their demand
for "Napanee and cushagun".
Finally she evolved a scheme to
get rid of such undesirable
visitors.

On the fireplace she kept a
kettle of boiling water with a big
dipper handy by and on hearing

the request repeated she turned
her back to the doorway, filled the
dipper with boiling water and
threw it over her shoulder. There
would be a sudden scuffle and a
voice would exclaim "Heap bad
squaw" but on turning around the
unwelcome visitor would be gone.

However, not all Indians were
considered "greasy savages" by
the settlers of Independence.
History of Oakland County, 1817-1877,
published in 1877 and
reprinted in Heritage by the
Independence-Clarkston Bicen-
tennial Commission, recounts the
following:

INCIDENTS

The beautiful plain in the
southeastern part of the township
is invested with traditional history
of unusual interest. But fifty years
ago it was still a famous
hunting-ground of a tribe of
Indians, of which Sashabaw was a
chief. Hither he led his braves,
from year to year, to hunt and
fish, for nowhere else in all the
county found was there a greater
abundance of everything which
would make the red man happy

than in the many pretty lakes of
Waterford, and the country which
borders on them.

The plain in Independence
especially delighted the old
chief, and it was a tract of land
which would evoke praise from
anyone, however obtuse to the
sense of the beautiful, and he
bestowed his name upon it and
the little stream which meanders
through it as an expression of
regard for the place. This name
has been retained in its purity for
the early settlers had learned to
love the forest nobleman whose
integrity was above reproach, and
whose every action was stamped
with the die of honor.

Sashabaw looked upon the
white man not as an intruder
upon his domain, but as a brother
with whom he would share the
bounties which nature had so
profusely spread over the land. He
lived among the whites, their
friend, and his presence was a
sense of protection which dis-
pelled every fear. For Oliver
Williams this chief had conceived
a special friendship. He regarded

him as an elder brother, to whom
he loved to come for advice, and
whom he counseled, in turn,
about those things in which the
craft of the Indian surpasses the
wisdom of the white.

Thus he lived near his pale
brother, realizing that his race
was nearly run, and that his
earthly sun would continue to
illumine his forest pathway for
but a brief period. An incurable
disease had fastened upon the
noble Sashabaw, and after a
lingering illness, his spirit was
released from his crumbling
tenement, and his body was
interred on the peaceful banks of
Silver Lake, near Oliver Williams'
home.

**Want
Ads
GET
ATTENTION**

The Mini-Mall in Clarkston is Brimming With Ideas for Christmas 31 South Main Street in Clarkston

IRISH IMPORTS

For the unusual... and for the special
ones on your list*

*** SEND A GAELIC CHRISTMAS CARD!**

Stop in our shop and see the Large
Selection of IRISH IMPORTS... many gift items.

• IMPORTED
IRISH FOOD

• ARAN
IRISH KNIT
SWEATERS

• LINEN

• FAMILY CRESTS

• PEWTER

• TIN
WHISTLES

• PORCELAIN

• IRISH RECORD
ALBUMS

• CHINA



**QUINLAN'S
CORKTOWN
EMPORIUM**

FINE GIFTS & PARAPHERNALIA 625-9320

Christmas gifts for everyone

*** PERFUMES * SOAPS * LOTIONS**

*** MOOD RINGS**

great Stocking Stuffers and
CUSTOM GIFT PACKING IDEAS!

SPECIAL "The Evergreen Scent"
THRU
DEC. in soaps, lotions & bubble baths

For "Special People" on your list.

WE WILL CUSTOM GIFT PACK AND SHIP TO ANYONE.
A FINE GIFT DIRECTLY FROM CLARKSTON VILLAGE!

*"The
Essence
of it"*

625-2296

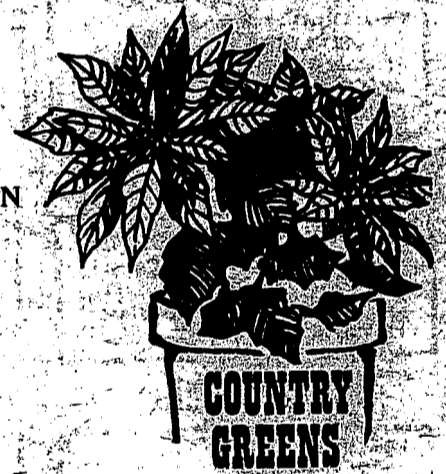
Special for the Christmas Season...

WE'RE MAKING DELIVERIES IN
THE CLARKSTON AREA

POINTSETTIAS

HOURS:
DAILY 10-6

CHRISTMAS
WEEK EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 p.m.



COUNTRY GREENS

625-9777

Christmas Specials for all the
Sports enthusiasts on your list...

• UNSTRUNG GARCIA TENNIS RACQUETS
• BUSHNELL BINOCULARS • WILSON GOLF CLUBS
• HERMAN SURVIVOR INSULATED BOOTS

Tiger Wrestling Shoes
TENNIS Shoes & clothing

We carry Bauer & Riedell
HOCKEY & FIGURE SKATES
HOCKEY STICKS & EQUIPMENT
USED SKATES—SKATE TRADE

Racquetball & Paddleball
FREE ball with racquet
WOOLRICH
DOWN VESTS & JACKETS
WOOL & FLANNEL SHIRTS



**Coach's
Corner** 625-8457

Parade float winner

Calvary Lutheran Church won a \$25 savings bond as best float with their manger scene.

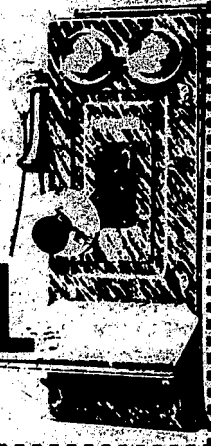


For a \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,400 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

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WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!



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Cars and Trucks Cost Less at
FLANNERY FORD
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Price, Quality, Service

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COMFORT HOMES, INC.
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682-4630

Residential - Commercial
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Complete vacation & Business
Travel needs

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Mike Eaton
11691 Scott Road
Davisburg
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TOM'S PLACE
Unisex Hairstyling
31 S. Main St. - 625-9110

Dog Grooming

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
Treat your dog
to a trim & bath
\$2.00 off
Call: 625-5413

Hair Styling

MISTER G's
Oakland County's Original
Hair Styling and Cutting Center
For Men and Women
Independence Commons
Call: 623-9220

Services

Roger H. Davis Jr.
Loading, Snow Removal, Back Fill,
Grades, Driveway Grading
No job too big, too small
Call 623-1626

House Plant Doctors

Country Greens
31 South Main St.
Clarkston 625-9777

Roofing

ROOFING, SIDING, GUTTERS
Clarkston Licensed Builders
Greg Leach 394-0550
Bob Karp 394-0558

Books

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

Gifts

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

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Needlecraft

Rainbow Yarn
1695 M-15
Plaza Mall
Ortonville, Mich. 627-4080

Propane

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

Plumbing

MARV CARPENTER 391-0611
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Water Heaters, Water Softeners
New, Repair, Remodel

Four Seasons Plumbing &
Heating
Free Sewer & Water Estimates
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Licensed Master Plumber

U-Hall

U-HALL TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
MEL'S TEXACO
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23 S. Main
Clarkston 625-5440

SHEAR DELITE COIFFURES
78 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
Walton-Baldwin area.
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Personalized cuts &
blow-drying

THE FAR EAST SALON
6231 Ascension
Clarkston 625-9570

Bulldozing

Driveways, Grading, back fill
basements & postal digging.
No job too small
MARV MENZIES
Call: 625-5015

Specializing in finished grading.
No job too small. Free lottery
ticket with work done.
Call 623-0811

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666-2544
I.R.A. Plans
Tax Deferred Investments
Life Insurance

Garbage Disposal

BEN POWELL DISPOSAL
6440 Clarkston Road
Call: 625-5470
2 pick-ups weekly during
June, July and August

Locks & Keys

SCOTT'S (formerly Keyte's)
Lock & Key Shop
4580 Sashabaw Road
CALL: 673-8169
We Install-Repair-Service

Snowplowing

ED GIROUX
Reasonable Rates
673-5396

Antiques

Clarkston Main Street Antiques
21 North Main Street
Appraisals for Household Insurance
We conduct Household & Estate Sales
Call: 625-3122 or 625-3062

Furniture

House of Maple
Solid Maple and Country Pine
6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

Photography

Sayles Studio
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Drayton Plains 674-0413

Home Decorating

Wallpapering, Painting &
Staining
Personal Service
BOB JENSENIUS 623-1309

Insurance

SENTRY INSURANCE
Larry P. Brown
5185 Bronco Dr. Clarkston
625-4836

HUTCHISON'S
Independent Ins. Agency - 674-0464
Low-Priced No-Fault Auto Insurance
Fire - Homeowners - Life
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
3392 Sashabaw - Drayton Plains

Sand and Gravel

Fill dirt delivered cheap.
Plus 10-A stone, road gravel
and 60-40. Free lottery tickets
with orders. Call 623-0811

Piano Service

Piano Tuning & Repair
HORNBECK'S Piano Service.
619 N. Cass Lake Rd. Pontiac, Mich.
681-6888

Tree Removal

DON JIDAS
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Satisfaction
693-1816

Carpet Cleaning

COOMBS CARPET CLEANERS
Carpets 8c Sq. Ft.
Sofa and Chair \$30
Walls & Ceiling 3c Sq. Ft.
Guaranteed Professional Cleaning
Call: 391-0274

Modernization

Clarkston Remodeling, Inc.
Licensed Builder
6371 Simler Drive, Clarkston
625-4933

CASWELL Modernization Co.
Residential Builder
Licensed - Insured
Call after 6 p.m.
698-2081

Cake Decorating Supplies

KAREN'S NOOK
38 S. Broadway
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Funeral Directors

GOYETTE
Funeral Home
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Real Estate

MAX BROOCK, INC.
Realtors Since 1895
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Snyder, Kinney & Bennett-
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Realtors for over 45 years
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FISHING EQUIPMENT AND BAIT
Becker's Campers Inc.
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

Welding

TOM'S PORTABLE WELDING
628-5005

Firewood

HARDWOOD FIREWOOD
\$25 delivered.
Call: 373-0036 after 4 p.m.
Mark Hood
Large Quantities Available

Sporting Goods

COACH'S CORNER
Racquet Stringing
School approved Gym Clothing
31 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-8457

Jewelry

TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS
Handmade Jewelry
and Silver Repair
20 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-2511

Sales are up in Cougar Country

The Sashabaw Junior High yearbook staff has had a \$672 increase in sales this year, thanks to some enthusiastic efforts by the students who run it.

Because of a hepped-up publicity campaign in the school, 168 more annuals were sold this year, at a rate of \$4 apiece. That's up to 643 total sales from 475 in 1974.

The increased sales have helped the staff make some innovations in this year's book which include everything from a "theme" to the addition of a number of pages.

According to yearbook advisor Jan Malane, a staff of 17 hand-picked students will be creating a different look for "Cougar Country" which includes dividing it into four sections; using candid pictures in place of mug shots in some sections, and using a more colorful cover.

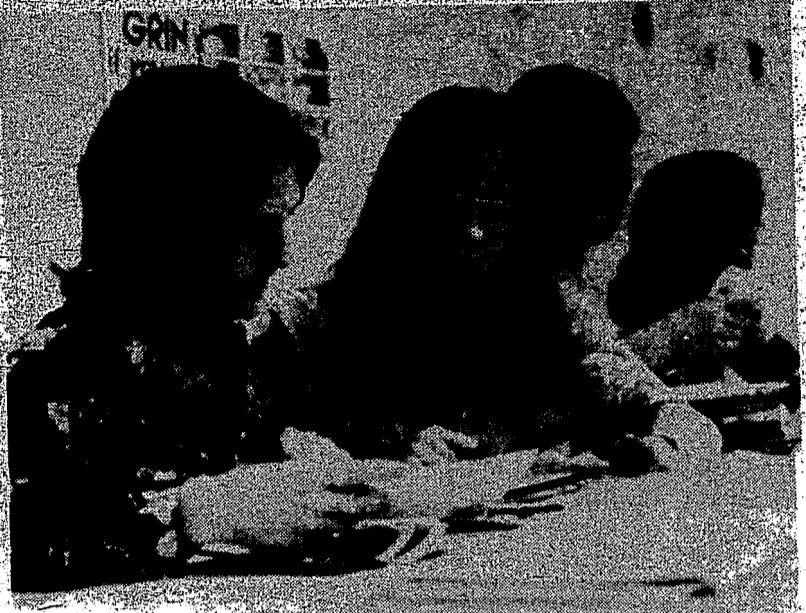
Miss Malane, who is in her first year as advisor, says this year there are no regular classes students are doing practically all

the work themselves, aided by teacher photographer Roger Bowler.

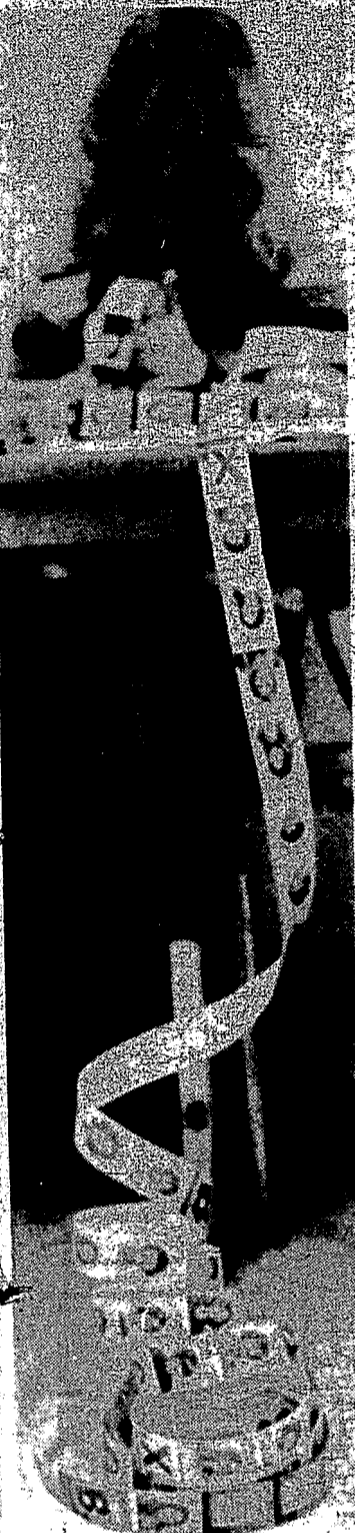
The school has also switched to a different publishing firm, which will print the books at a lower cost. An added benefit of the switch was the inclusion of bi-monthly visits by a company representative to advise the students on layout design and other tricks of the trade.

"What's made us a success this year is the enthusiasm of the staff," Miss Malane said. "We had posters up all over, announcements over the P.A. and one girl (Debbie Miller) even dressed up as a giant yearbook and introduced herself to the audience at a pep assembly."

Students who sign up for the yearbook have to work during free time at school or after school, as there are no regular classes scheduled for it.



Bob Fenton (left), sports editor, Laura Acton, art editor, and Christine Blumenschein, business editor, have plenty of work to do getting the Cougar Country Yearbook ready. Not pictured are top editors, Leola Cross and Sharon Cummings.



Co-editor Leola Cross wades through student pictures.

SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES
MAY FULLY ENJOY THE
HOLIDAYS, ALL
OFFICES AND DRIVE-IN
FACILITIES OF

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK

WILL CLOSE AT 12 NOON
ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24
AND 3:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 31

Merry Christmas

ART SUPPLIES

Come in and check our complete stock of art supplies

This Week's Feature

ARTISTS CHALK & CRAYONS



"If you want anything in art supplies, we don't have it, tell us we'll get it!"

Your Pittsburgh Paints Headquarters

VILLAGE PAINT and Wallpaper

21 N. Washington
Oxford
628-3551



Dick Burlison of Carpenter's Real Estate checks out arrangements for the company's open house in its new location on Main Street. The offices now occupy the former Bob's Hardware at 60 South Main.

Area deaths Frank Stauter

Former Clarkston resident Frank Stauter of Groveland, Fla., died December 8 after a short illness.

Retired from the Clarkston School System, he was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church and Modern Weedsman of America.

He is survived by his wife, Eva Dobson Stauter; two daughters, Mrs. Betty O'Dell of Port Huron and Mrs. Kathleen Orr of London, England; five grandchildren; and a brother, Harry Stauter of Corona, Calif.

Services were Saturday from Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Rev. John Clapp officiated.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 29, 1975 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-454, an appeal by Melvin Jeffers for property located at Lot 32 & 33 9515 Yale, Round Lake Woods. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to allow Building of New Home while living in present home located on the same parcel.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Christine's

Delicatessen

5793 M-15

A & P Shopping Center

Clarkston 625-5322

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

KOWALSKI
Corned Beef
Imported 89¢
½ Lb.

WONDER
French Bread
99¢
2 Pkgs.

WONDER
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Home Pride 99¢
2 Loaves

McDONALD
Egg Nog
59¢
Qt.

WONDER
Rolls
Home Pride 89¢
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Jelly Donuts
1.49
Doz.

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



625-3033

SALAY'S HOLIDAY

POLISH SAUSAGE
\$ 1.29
LB.

HEAD LETTUCE
39¢
HEAD

7 UP UNCOLA
LARGE 48 OZ. BOTTLE
59¢

TWIN PINES
WHIPPING CREAM
½ PINT 49¢

TWIN PINES & McDONALD
MILK
\$ 1.39
PLASTIC GALLON

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

TOYS!
DISCOUNTED
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. ONLY
25% OFF
"Where Quality & Satisfaction are one and the same"
PROMART
HOME CENTER
51 SOUTH WASHINGTON, OXFORD 628-9335

On giving gifts

by Jim and Ellen Windell

The coming holiday season is anticipated as a joyous time, a time when gifts are exchanged and lightheartedness reigns for a few days anyway. During the Christmas season, it is learned and expected that gifts are given to those people to whom we are

close. It is easy to be giving at Christmas time, but there are many other occasions worthy of giving during the year.

A frequent complaint from wives is that their husbands feel that it is silly to give gifts and cards at the various special days throughout the year. Birthdays and Christmas are recognized as obvious gift giving times, but Sweetest Day, Mothers Day, anniversaries, Valentine's Day and so on, are allowed to pass uneventfully.

With many people, the idea of "always" sending a card or buying a "Trinket" (the word used by a husband recently) seems silly and forced. Very often men who feel this way were brought up by fathers who felt that way and had difficulty being emotionally close in giving to others. The excuse frequently offered by the husband is that he loves his wife and she knows that she is loved and therefore there is no need to do or say anything special. Unfortunately, wives tend to be human and need reinforcement of a spouse's love and affection in the form of a night out, an unexpected gift, or some special present or treat.

Although most husbands would admit that they should be doing those things to keep romance alive, they feel "funny" or "insincere" when they attempt such behavior. Their feelings of being non-genuine is so uncomfortable that the behavior, if attempted, quickly dies out. However, if they are to become more comfortable in this behavior then it has to be a regular occurrence and then it is more likely to feel like a part of them.

There are many taboos in our society about men being emotional and giving. Yet many wives would appreciate a husband who was thoughtful, expressive and "on the sentimental side." While a great number of husbands can be tender and loving in a passionate way when they are

sexually aroused, a clear bond in marriage can be forged if a husband can learn to show the same tenderness at feelings at various other appropriate times

on a consistent basis.

The model of the father as a withholding, unexpressive husband or they can be taught that a relationship involves many feelings and various expressions of how to grow up and be a love and affection.

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

VALUABLE HINTS



EVERY PERSON DESIROUS OF Producing SALES

Place your ad in the **CLARKSTON NEWS** 625-3370

Avoid useless advertising disguised under the delusive name of "Formula"



TORINO 4 DR. HARDTOP only \$3388⁰⁰

includes tax & license. \$88 down. \$88 per month for 48 months. 12.67% A.P.R. Total amount financed is \$4224. On approved credit.

Includes 351CID - 8 cyl. engine, Cruise-O-Matic trans., solid state ignition, power front disc brakes, power steering, carpeting.



THE CLOSER YOU LOOK, THE BETTER WE LOOK

SHOWROOM HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

PARTS & SERVICE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday 7:30-5:30
Closed Noon to 1 p.m.

"Customer Satisfaction Is Our Goal"

SKALNEK FORD

941 S. Lapeer Rd. - Lake Orion

693-6241

Pine Knob Beauty Salon for the body perm to see you through the holiday festivities.

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

5559 Sashabaw Clarkston 625-4140

Who is your teen idol?

Elvis' visit evokes memories



by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Instead of singing "Santa Claus is coming to town" this year, a lot of people, especially women in their 30s, are singing "Elvis is coming to town."

Elvis! What squeals of delight the teens of the 50s bombarded him with. I only saw and heard those exhibitions on the TV news broadcasts. But how I always wished I could have been there! Now after all these years I have my chance, along with thousands of others. Elvis comes to Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium on New Year's eve.

Appraisers name Stoppert



At a recent meeting of the Michigan Chapter 10 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Paul R. Stoppert, MAI was elected and installed as first vice president. Stoppert, 47, has offices at 2891 Dixie Highway.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers is the appraisal arm of the National Association of Realtors. It is the only major organization in the profession that admits only fully qualified real estate appraisers to membership. Stoppert served as chapter second vice-president during 1975. He is also past chairman of the candidate guidance committee and past chairman of the roster and badge committee. Stoppert is currently a Member of the Chapter's permanent Ethics Grievance Committee.

He and his wife, Cora, reside at 6858 Brightwood Court (Williams Lake) Pontiac. Their daughter, Gale, 22, attends The American College in Paris, France. Their son Stephen, 18, is in the Army, south of Frankfurt, Germany.

Local MAI's in attendance at the December 3rd installation included Gerald L. Anderson, Lloyd G. Kirby, Charles D. Pierce, all of Clarkston.

Reminiscing and anticipating--both are pleasant diversions and so I asked a number of people who their teenage idol was. I was hoping to hear "Elvis!" and "Yes, I'm going to see him." But at first I was disappointed. It seemed everyone I talked to didn't care a whit about Elvis.

Ray Blush, head of personnel at Systemation on Dixie Highway, said he didn't really have a



teenage idol. "We are going to see him, Elvis, though," he said, "It sounds like a pretty clean evening versus tipping a few!"

The next couple of fellows I talked to were sports fans and didn't have a favorite entertainer.

Mitchell Dechter said that Doak Walker, number 37 of the Detroit Lions was his idol when he was a teenager. He saw him play and seemed excited about his memories. But Elvis? No, he isn't going to see him.

The next sports buff was Russell Rana whose favorite player was Al Kaline of the Tigers.

Jerry Pedlaw was really into hockey and Gordie Howe was his number one favorite. "He seemed a down to earth guy," Jerry said.

Didn't anyone really like Elvis? I wondered. I started looking especially hard for a woman who would certainly remember Elvis as the biggest personality of the 50s. None were in sight. So, I asked a fellow, who was busy finding his Volkswagen under a pile of snow, who his idol was.

John Davis thought a while and said, "Barbara Striesand." "Have you ever seen her in person?" I asked. The smile on his face faded and he said, thoughtfully, "No. She doesn't do much of that." (Meaning personal appearances.) He isn't going to see Elvis, either.

Then I spied a lady who I thought might say "Elvis!" But Sharron Catallo said, "Leon Russell." He's a rock singer and piano player.

"We have a horse named after one of his songs," piped up Sharron's son, Kurt, "His name is 'Delta'."

"The song is 'Delta Lady'" Sharron said.

"It's my horse," said her younger son.

"No, it's not," replied Kurt. I decided I didn't want to get in on that argument so I asked, Debbie Bryant who her favorite entertainer was when she was a teenager.

"Elvis!" she answered. I couldn't believe my ears.



"Are you going to see him New Year's Eve?" I asked her.

"Yes, I believe so," Debbie answered. She sounded a little doubtful so I asked her if she was excited about seeing him. "Yes! Who wouldn't be!"

It didn't seem possible, but the next person I approached also said, "Elvis!"—very emphatically. Valerie Griffith is going to see him and there is no doubt about it. "I work at the Stadium and I'm scheduled to work that night. But I got a ticket too, just in case," she laughed.



If I didn't get another Elvis answer at least I'd seen a couple very excited Elvis fans.

Then I saw Denny Colwell and thought he looked a likely prospect. "That's so long ago," Denny said in answer to my question and thinking back to his teen years. "It'd have to be Sam Cook," he said decisively.

It took me a minute to remember who Sam Cook was--a

black rock and roll singer--but I did, and asked Denny, "Did you ever see him in person?"

"Yes, in New Jersey, on the Boardwalk. He was doing a show there, but I didn't see that. "I saw him getting out of a big black limousine."

Finally the first man to say Elvis had been his favorite singer came along. Errol Solley said he plans to see him too,—if his wife, Sue, has sent for the tickets.



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND THANK YOU FOR SIX WONDERFUL YEARS IN THE HEART OF ROCHESTER 1970-1975



BY THE THIRD EYE

Nelson Rockefeller is in hopes there'll be a deadlock between Jerry Ford and Ronald Reagan and he'll be the one to step in and break it. I think he's going to get left out in the cold again. I still feel Ford will be president again.

Abduction, attempted assassinations will be old hat shortly. There'll be some new innovations—some new method of crime, something totally different than we've been having. The wave will start in '76-'77.

There will be some more attempted assassinations during the coming presidential campaigns, but I do not see the death of any major contender.

The Ku Klux Klan will be in the news again in 1976. There'll be headlines having to do with Kingdom Hall. Race or riding horses will also be making news. They'll be getting shots and checked over for some reason.

I don't know where this will happen, but I see a Christmas tree on fire and people sleeping. It may be toward the Ortonville area. The family will still have a lot to be thankful for.

There will be an approved raise in utility costs again. Blue Cross is sinking and to me that means financial problems. The whole concept of medical care will have to be revised. Too many people are getting freebies. Coverage will be reduced. Many people will quit taking Blue Cross, and there may come a time when hospitals will accept monthly payments from the people. Insurance programs will fade.

I see another SOS from the sea. I also see Ford pouring more money into the stadium and his team.

Gordie Howe and his wife will make news with an announcement. I see tears in her eyes.

Something explosive is going on in China.

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Public Notice

**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
December 8, 1975**

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.
Roll Present—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent—none.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Basinger that the following bills be paid:

Wages and Salaries	\$4,486.34
Municipal Services	739.64
Clarkston News	65.22
Insurance	686.00
TOTAL	\$5,977.20

Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

A progress letter will be sent to the county, regarding our intent to spend our Community Development Act funds in the amount of \$5000 for blacktopping the parking lot on Depot Rd. in the spring. A public hearing on how to use the funds that will be allocated to us in 1976 will be held as part of the next council meeting on Dec. 22nd. Formulating a plan for the parking lot was also discussed.

Trustee Schultz read some correspondence that he had received from various state officials concerning their intentions for the possible widening of M-15 through the village. He will do some more checking on the matter. He will also check with Mr. Waters for his recommendations on direction and goals for the village historian.

Truck traffic on Holcomb and W. Washington was discussed by the council. Residents will be asked to call the village hall when they notice heavy truck traffic so that a count can be taken, and a letter will be sent to the county road commission requesting that heavy truck traffic be rerouted to Dixie Highway.

Treasurer Art Pappas gave the council a financial report. Delinquent quarterly sewer usage fees were also discussed.

Moved by Granlund to approve the investment of \$90,000 of sewer funds in certificates of deposit at Pontiac State Bank, at 6 per cent interest, maturing on April 1, 1976. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

Renting part of the Hawk Tool building for garage space for village vehicles at an approximate cost of \$5000 per year was discussed by the council. An exact proposal should be ready for the next meeting.

An amendment to the parking ordinance recommended by Police Chief McCall was discussed and will be acted on at the next meeting.

People in the Pinehurst area have complained about the high water levels at the lake recently. President Hallman will be meeting with the county drain commissioner to discuss this and other aspects of the Multi-Lakes Level Control program.

Moved by Weber to deny the request of The Reminder, Inc. newspaper to place a newspaper stand on a downtown sidewalk, as it should be located inside a building instead. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber to grant permission to the planning commission to purchase a copy of Mich. Laws Relating to Planning at a cost of \$6.50. Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

Moved by Granlund to grant tentative approval to New Horizons to locate a check point in the village for a road rally on May 15, 1976. Final approval will be given upon receipt of an approved route from Oakland County. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

The clerk reported that petitions for the annual village election are available, and should be completed by candidates and returned to the clerk by Dec. 29. The offices up this year are: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, and three Trustees. The Primary Election, if necessary, will be on Feb. 16, and the General Election will be on March 8th.

Correspondence from the township building department was read, concerning their order to board up a vacant house on Buffalo, which was done by its owner—the Salvation Army.

The Planning Commission minutes of Dec. 1 were read to the council.

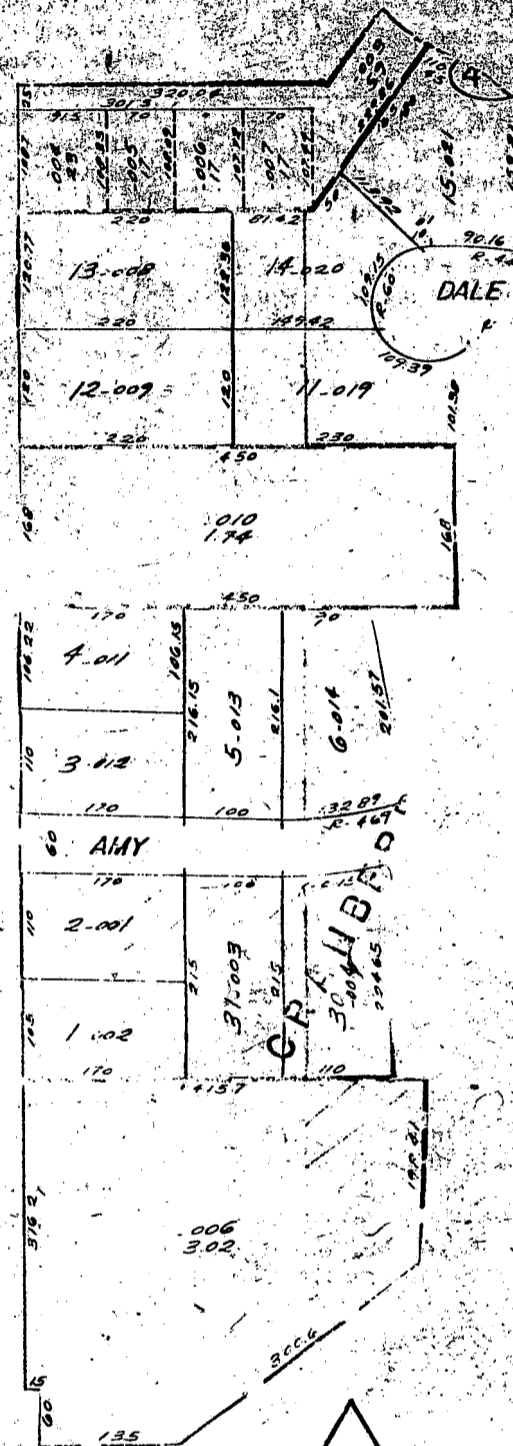
Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

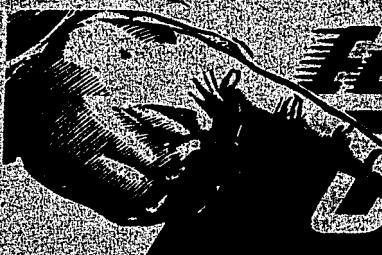
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on January 8, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider an amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 in the form of rezoning the following described property:



AREA UNDER CONSIDERATION
SCALE 1" = 200'

- 08-17-451-006, the easterly 120 ft. of 3.02 A desc.
- 08-17-451-001
- 08-17-451-002
- 08-17-401-011
- 08-17-401-012
- 08-17-401-008
- 08-17-401-009
- 08-17-401-019, the westerly 70 ft.
- 08-17-401-020, the westerly 70 ft.
- 08-17-401-003
- 08-17-401-004
- 08-17-401-005
- 08-17-401-006
- 08-17-401-007
- 08-17-451-003
- 08-17-401-013
- 08-17-451-004, the westerly 30 ft.
- 08-17-401-014, the westerly 30 ft.
- 08-17-401-010.

MEL LEROY VAARA, CHAIRMAN
Independence Township Planning Commission



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FOR SALE

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784. ttt11-tfc

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. ttt23-1c

FIREWOOD light hauling and tree trimming. 625-4747. ttt13-tfc

PLANTS - Dieffenbackea (also called dumb cane). One 5 feet in redwood planter, \$20; one 3 feet, \$10. If purchased in a plant store would sell for much more. Call 625-2336. ttt15-3p

FIREWOOD seasoned oak, maple and hickory. \$25 a cord. Free delivery. 673-5125 or 674-3637. ttt15-3c

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

10 INCH Craftsman-Radial Arm saw with cabinet, stand and drawer. 1-6 place gun cabinet, 673-5692, after 4 p.m. ttt17-3c

8 FT. TOBOGGAN with pad, good condition. \$20.00. 625-8331 after 5 p.m. ttt17-3c

TWO SNOW tires, size H78-15. \$25 for the pair. phone 625-3553. ttt17-3c

MEN'S Henke ski boots, size 10, \$50. Children's ski boots, size 1, \$10. 625-2573. ttt17-3p

NEW HEADSTROM unicycle, \$25. Cost much more, never used. Call after 4 p.m. 625-4517. ttt17-3c

PORTABLE Singer Sewing Machine, \$35. 8 ft. flex flyer toboggan with pad, \$40. Gas heater, 30,000 BTU wall vent, \$50.00. 625-2920. ttt17-3c

RED WARM-UP pants, medium \$25. never worn. Childs wood skis, \$15. Grenoble 68 skis, \$20. Cober ski boots, size 6 1/2, \$35.00. Ski boots sizes 7-9, \$25. 394-0010. ttt16-3c

CUT YOUR own Christmas tree, \$5.00. Open daily. Sashabaw Road, 2 Miles North of I-75. ttt16-3c

WESTERN snow plow, 625-9630. ttt16-3c

TWO SETS of skis, car top carriers. Reasonable. 625-4138. ttt16-3p

PRIVATE Avon collection, new and boxed, makes wonderful gifts. call 394-0228. ttt16-3c

FOR SALE

NECCHI Deluxe Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ttt23-1

CHRISTMAS TREES cut your own, \$2.00 and up. Also evergreen boughs. Open Daily, 1/2 mile north of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Christmas Tree Farm, 8970 Dixie. 625-1922. ttt16-2c

SALE: Unusual African collection, silver amber, Ostrich egg shell, Kikoy, Khanga and traditional artifacts. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Clarkston. 625-5399. ttt16-2c

SKI BOOTS: sizes 5-6-6 1/2-8 1/2, excellent condition, skis and poles. Hockey ice skates size 5. 625-8899. ttt16-3p

CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch pine, we will cut your choice, \$5.00. 9715 Rattalee Lake Rd., 1/2 mile East of Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston. 625-4145. ttt16-2c

LARGE Rocking horse, like new. Excellent Christmas gift, \$10. 625-2677. ttt16-3c

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

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

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

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

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

SEEBURG ORGAN, full console, 25 note peddle board. After 6 p.m. 394-0080. ttt16-3c

TWO BR-78-13 Steel belted radial snow tires, \$50 like new. 625-8658 after 4 p.m. ttt16-3p

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

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size gas stove, Thermafax copy machine, 6 ft. fiberglass skis, Cub and Boy Scout uniforms, all items cheap. 625-5631 after 4 p.m. ttt17-3c

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

FOR SALE

CHARMING candle sticks made from old hardwood wooden spoons. Used in spinning mills, from \$3.00. Boothbys, Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Road, 625-5100. ttt17-2c

HOUSE PLANTS, terrariums, orchids and Bonsai. Lasting Christmas gift, 9910 Davisburg Road just west of the Dixie. ttt16-2c

ONE WOODEN Oak ice box, one farm dinner bell. A-1 condition, 625-2829, after 5 p.m. ttt17-3c

1969 SNOW JET, 19 h.p. very good condition, \$225. 625-5256. ttt15-3c

NORGE UPRIGHT freezer, \$50. Underwood typewriter with stand, \$35. 84,000 BTU Luxaire oil furnace and tank, \$45. Antique clock, \$75. 625-1488 between 5 and 9 p.m. ttt17-3c

6x9 GOLD area rug, \$10. Electric dryer, \$35. 30 gallon aquarium stand, \$7. GE oven, humidifier, kitchen cabinets for cottage. 625-3626. ttt17-3c

SINGER TREADLE sewing machine. 625-5136. ttt17-3c

BOY'S ice skates, size 6, \$5; Boy's Bauer hockey skates, size 7, like new, \$15. In gage train set with extra's, \$25.00. 625-5962. ttt17-3c

NOTICE

LOONEY TUNES. Record exchange, 5200 Dixie Hwy. We buy your used records and tapes. ttt17-3p

BLACKSMITHS doing ornamental iron work. Original and authentic reproductions, needs sponsor and studio suitable to set up shop. Artechial designer background. 38 years senior crafts person has all own equipment and tools. Call 628-2456. ttt17-3c

CHARMING CANDLE sticks made from old hardwood wooden spoons. Used in spinning mills, from \$3.00. Boothbys, Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Road, 625-5100. ttt17-2c

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JUST BIG enough to fit in a stocking. Black and black and white cuddly puppies. Looking for a warm heart. 625-2957. ttt17-2c

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Labrador puppies, free to good home. Call 625-8926. ttt17-3f

INSTRUCTION

VILLAGE SEWING BASKET classes. All types of sewing, knitting and crochen. 625-2422. ttt16-3c

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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

CLARKSTON AREA: Dixie frontage, 4800 sq. ft. Warehouse, all or part. Call days, 625-2601. ttt16-3c

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS, Maceday lake privileges, 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, large kitchen, 1312 sq. ft. No basement, large trees, fenced yard, short walk to private beach, club house, boat dock, snowmobile from front door to state land. Reduced to \$25,500 to settle estate. New mortgage required, \$3,300 will handle, immediate occupancy, by owner, 625-3171, no agents. ttt16-3p

KEARSLEY Creek Apartments, Ortonville. Two bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, air conditioning. Private balconies and patios. No pets. 627-3947. ttt16-tfc

ROOM AND BOARD for convalescent elderly ladies, private home, laundry, excellent cooking, nursing care, pleasant surroundings. Call 628-2019. tttRC17-tf

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

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, new carpet, utilities included. Bachelor. Deposit, 9440 Dixie Hwy. ttt17-3

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

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Ortonville. Carpeted, air conditioning, drapes, laundry facilities. No pets, no children over three years old. No single adults. country living. 627-3261 or 627-3173. ttt17-3c

COZY APARTMENT ON PRIVATE LAKE. Fully carpeted. Refrigerator and stove. Preferred married couple. No pets or children. \$170 month, plus utilities. \$100 deposit. 625-4294. ttt17-3p

UNFURNISHED apartment, large bedroom. Woodhull Lake Sub. \$160 per month. \$100 dep. Utilities furnished, good references required. No pets. 674-3513. ttt16-3c

SERVICES

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

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

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885. ttt11-tfc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner, 391-2673 or 628-5856. ttt16-tfc

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

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WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309. ttt5-tfc

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

ROOFING, siding, garages and additions. 625-9623. ttt16-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

SNOW PLOWING, Clarkston area. 625-2137. ttt16-4c

SNOWPLOWING Call Carolyn, 625-4106. ttt16-tfc

SNOWPLOWING - reasonable rates. 24 hours. 673-3414. ttt16-6c

WALLPAPERING, reasonable prices, immediate service. All after 4 p.m. Sara Currier, 852-6034. ttt17-3p

USING CLARKSTON NEWS want ads makes cents. 625-3370

PETS

SMALL SHOR7 hair puppies, father springer spaniel \$5.00 each 625-2118.†††17-1c

BEAG-A-POO Puppies, one female, one male. 394-0932.†††17-3c

AKC Brittany Spaniel male pup, 10 weeks old. \$50. 394-9845.†††17-3c

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



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

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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

BIG RED WAGON 1970 Pontiac, air, power, beautiful condition. 625-2187.†††16-3p

1975 NOVA Super Sport, fully equipped, 18 mpg. Bought for \$4,950, must sell this week. Best offer over \$3,100. 625-8427 after 5 p.m.†††17-1c

1972 Mercury Colony Park, 10 passenger station wagon, loaded 45,000 miles. \$1,575. 394-0633.†††16-3c

1968 CHEVY 6 cylinder automatic, P.S. and P.B., good tires. \$300. 1965 Chevy, make offer. 628-4084.†††16-3c

AMC 1973 Hatchback, radio, air conditioned, radial tire, 6 cylinder, call evenings. 334-7528.†††RC16-3*

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.†††13-†fdh

BABYSITTER. Days, Robert Bruce Subdivision. Call after 6 p.m. 625-8856.†††17-3c

AMBITIOUS persons. Part or full time. Students, factory workers, sales persons, housewives, earn a substantial income with a minimum of 3-4 hours daily effort in your own area. Ask about our dealer program. 651-7610, Mr. Allinger, American Buyers Club.†††16-3c

EXPERIENCED hairdresser. 625-4188.†††16-3c

SNYDER, Kinney and Bennett is expanding again to cover the Clarkston-Waterford and other lake communities, and we have an unusual opportunity for several sales persons of a high moral character who are willing to work. We furnish leads, sales aids, pleasant office facilities, and are on 3 multi-list services, and have excellent commission and bonus schedule. For a confidential interview please call, Mary Parker at 851-0300 or Nora Merz at 623-0313.†††16-3c

ANTIQUES

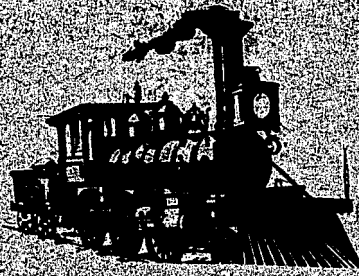
REFINISHED round oak table and other antiques. 628-5853.†††16-3c

LOST

LOST black and white Siberian Husky, 2 1/2 years old, Springfield Twp. area. 391-2510 or 625-1849.†††16-3p

REAL ESTATE

WHIPPLE LAKE front, four bedroom colonial, lots of extras. 625-8220.†††17-3c



Welcome back to the Clarkston News

- Lee Beardslee
- John Putnam
- Warner Beckman
- Michael Morause
- G. Gray
- A.E. Hinz
- John Bateman
- Mary Ingamells
- W.E. Shriber Sr.
- Phillip Sailor
- Earl Luchenbach
- Clarkston Lumber
- Dr. Denne
- Wm. Willis
- E.H. Mullen
- Herbert Person
- Raymond Polasek
- Ted Bissell
- David Kurz
- L.R. Carpenter
- Glenn Davison
- Mrs. Durand Ogden
- Andrew Arakilian
- Cindy Banks
- Donald Krupp
- James Zeland
- Mark Altman

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED
625-3370

Welcome Aboard

- Dean A. Smith
- Edgar Dowd
- Mrs. S. DiPonie
- Albert Mills
- Gale Mosier
- Mrs. Marie Nanney
- Bruce Wixom
- Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Piland
- Leo Blinka
- Ed Grabowski
- Dan Daniel

- Betty Mulkerin
- Ronald Faircloth
- Mrs. Denne
- Richard Vogt
- Mrs. Joyce Gordon
- Clinton Collier
- Daniel Travis
- Michelle Zander
- Thomas Road
- Gracie Holder

New shipment of paper tablecloth...
Shipped... The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls.
5 S. Main St. Clarkston

Public Notice

The Independence Township Building Department is now accepting bids for demolition clean-up at Lot 20, Westview, Clarkston, MI. Bid should be sealed and addressed to the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI.

Timothy J. Palulian
Ordinance Officer

Public Notice

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING
DECEMBER 8, 1975
SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the November 10, 1975, November 17, 1975, and November 24, 1975 meetings.
2. Accepted, with regret and undying gratitude, the resignations of Mr. George Barrie, and D. L. F. Greene, effective June 30, 1976.
3. Approved tenure for the following teachers recommended by Mr. Vaara: Ann Craven, Carol Schuette, Janet Webster, Josephine Vaara, and Marilyn Smith.
4. Received report from Mr. R. Brumback, Special Services Director, regarding Pre-School Screening Program to be implemented in January 1976.
5. Received reports on Athletic Department and Student Services Program from Mr. C. Bruce, Director.
6. Mr. William Dennis, Principal of Clarkston Senior High School, presented a report on the North Central Association.
7. Agreed to have administrative committee meet with the Springfield Township Historical Society regarding a request for moving the original Andersonville school to district property.
8. Announced that resulting from December 1, 1975 special meeting, administration will report to Board within 30 days, the minimum requirements for implementing media centers within all elementary buildings and Clarkston Junior High.
9. Agreed to meet for study session December 15 to discuss Board's direction in selecting new superintendent. Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Fernando Sanchez, Secretary

WANTED

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

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

ACOUSTICAL Guitar, Gibson, Fender or similar brand. 625-3918.†††16-3c

USED ALUMINUM Box cover to fit 8 foot pick-up truck box. 625-3429.†††16-3c

CASH FOR PIANOS any size-condition 334-7435 15-4c

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE to take care of children in my home, during the day. \$20.00 per child. Interviews. 9770 Hadley Road. 2-6 p.m.†††16-3p

INTERIOR PAINTING, Larry Bennett. 625-4171, Nea Hoxsie. 625-2186.†††16-3p

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

FOUND

FOUND: A Labrador puppy, vicinity Waldon and Transparent. 625-2271.†††17-3c

Santa came,



Meredith Bicksler got a little help from her dad, David, in decorating the village Christmas tree in Rudy's lot during Christmas activities downtown. The Bickslers were the first of many to decorate the tree Friday night.



Santa and his sleigh were sponsored by the parade organizers, the Independence Township Police Services.

despite the weather



Jim's jottings

See? He's smiling more

by Jim Sherman

I'm sure no one noticed, but Monday, Dec. 8 I began making a conscientious effort to be more cheerful.

It's harder than quitting smoking.

Taking off 25 pounds was child's play by comparison.

The odds are heavily in favor of the grouch and cynic.

While you can have enjoyment by being more gentle in your criticism, it is more satisfying to be loud and firm. Outshout 'em with facts interspersed with inuendos.

Yell, "So's your ol' man...whoever

he is!"

Or, do like some baritone-voiced guy did to me a few weeks ago. He got me to the phone, called me a "nigger lovin' sonofabitch, who ought to be run out of town," and hung up.

Actually, cheerful is not the way I'm trying to be. Effort is more toward being more patient, more reasoning, and improving my outlook on life in general.

I try saying to myself, "things really could be a lot worse." I have a slogan atop my list of things-to-do today that reads "Live life today."

I've had it there for weeks. Usually, by 9:30 a.m. that thought is replaced by "Sock it to 'em today".

Putting my personal promises in writing, as in this column, is part of my "quitting" method most people can't use. I did it with both smoking and dieting. Then readers keep asking "How ya doin'?", and backsliding becomes more difficult.

Apologizing for one's weakness isn't easy.

This isn't the first time I've made an effort to smile more. It's happened at other Christmases. Almost every Christmas, in fact.

I like to be the shopper who is cheerful to clerks and other people in the crowded stores at Christmas time. So often people are impatient and grouchy when picking out gifts they want others to be happy with.

There really is a "joy" to Christmas.

What I'm trying to do this year is get the new mood established... get it to be a habit, so when elected and appointed officials do something that is more in their interest than the general public, or that phone caller comes again I can look to the brighter side... assuming, of course, there is one