

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 15 Thurs., Dec. 2, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c

Clarkston man killed in Oxford collision



Oxford police sift through the wreckage of the automobile belonging to Walter E. Aluzas, of Clarkston, who died in that one-car accident, Monday.

A 57 year old Clarkston man died November 29 when his car went out of control and crashed on West Burdick Street in Oxford.

Oxford Police have not determined whether the death of Walter E. Aluzas, of 5769 Flemmings Lake Drive, Clarkston, resulted from injuries sustained in the accident, or other causes as the investigation continues.

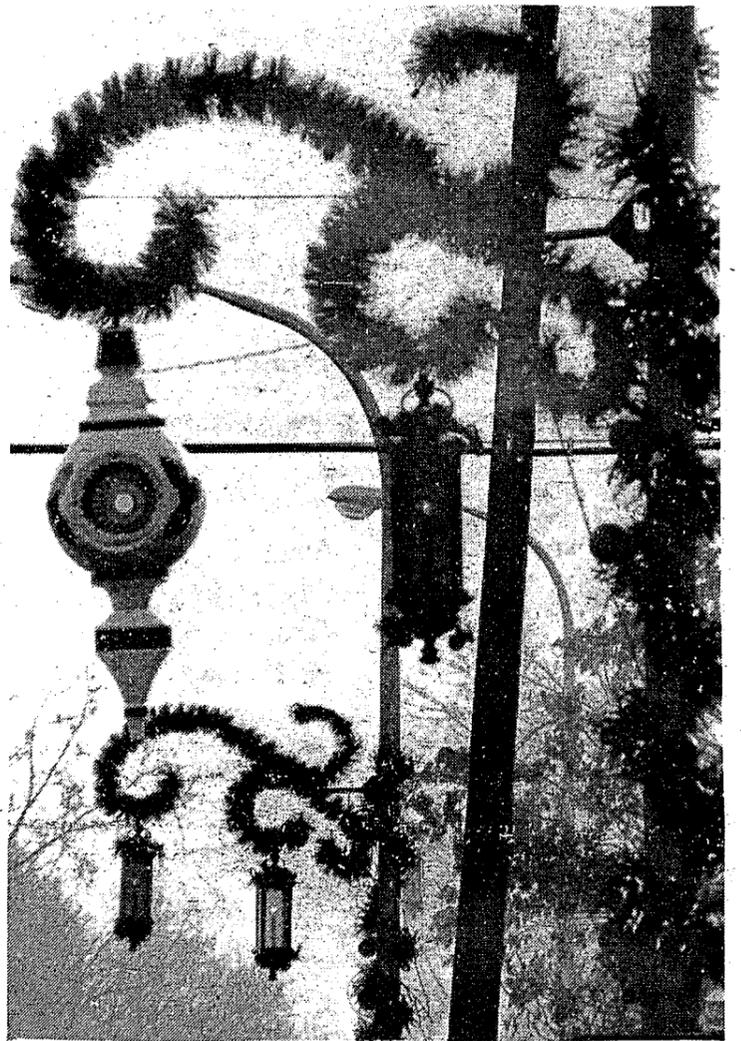
According to police reports, Aluzas' vehicle was westbound on W. Burdick St. at approximately 11:19 a.m. when it left the north side of the roadway.

The vehicle ran up onto a sidewalk, crossed a set of railroad tracks, and struck a retaining wall at the Ridgelawn Cemetery.

Witnesses said the driver was in slumped position before the vehicle left the roadway.

Oxford Police Sergeant Jack LeRoy said police are investigating whether the accident resulted from a possible illness or other physical impairment while driving.

If death was caused by injuries sustained in the accident, the mishap would be the third fatal collision in two weeks within the village of Oxford.



Christmas is in the air...Santa is coming to town December 11.

Tips for safe winter fun

That ice covered lake can be treacherous

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division has already received reports of four children breaking through thin ice on county lakes. Luckily the children were rescued unhurt, according to a spokesman for the department.

Last December two boys died tragically in the Huron River when they broke through thin ice and drowned in the freezing water. The Sheriff's Department warns parents to keep their children off the ice until it is safe.

They offer these hints for ice safety:

1. Ice should be at least three inches thick for skating.
2. Ice should be at least six inches thick for snowmobiling.
3. Parents should always insist their children tell them when they are going on the ice.
4. Children should always advise their parents where they are going to play on the ice and should check the ice thickness in more than one spot.
5. Parents should not take the ice thickness lightly and check it

from time to time.

6. Remember the more weight on the ice the thicker it must be.

7. An early snow acts as an insulator and keeps ice from freezing.

8. If you go onto the ice you should use the "buddy system."

9. If you have a location on the ice to be used for skating and sports, it is a good idea to have some safety equipment on the

scene: a.) A ten or 12 foot ladder and support weight; b.) A length of rope; c.; A canoe or small boat.

10. When someone falls through the ice and you go to their aid, do not let more than one or two people go near the hole. You should crawl to the hole to spread out your weight.

Parents should also be aware that when ice melts and refreezes that air pockets may form in the ice causing thin spots which could give way under just a little weight.

Winter ice sports can be enjoyable, but for proper safety and to prevent tragedy the above safety rules should be followed.



Police daily log

NOVEMBER 23, 1976
 9:00—Animal, dogs in pack, Fay
 9:06—Animal, dogs in pack, Genoa/Pine Knob
 9:42—Animal, dog, Wellesley Terrace
 11:25—Animal, stray dogs, Pine Knob
 11:40—Animal, loose dogs, Pine Knob
 11:50—Animal, pack of dogs, Oak Park
 1:08—Animal, loose dogs, Oakhill
 2:58—Equipment malfunction, Westview/Pine Knob
 6:56—R.D., NB I-75/91 Mi. marker
 7:33—Road wash down, M-15/I-75

NOVEMBER 24, 1976
 9:00—Animal, dog runs loose, Iroquois
 9:35—Animal, found, Sashabaw Rd.
 10:46—Animal, loose dogs, Sylvanview
 11:59—Animal, loose, Rockcroft

12:40—Unknown trouble, Waldon Road
 1:20—Animal, aband. dog, N. Main
 1:53—Animal, lost cat, Harding
 3:25—Animal, stray dogs, Whipple Lake Rd.

NOVEMBER 26, 1976
 10:50—Animal, Iroquoise
 11:15—Animal, Edgewood

NOVEMBER 29, 1976
 12:13—Animal, stray, Pine Knob Road
 1:45—Vehicle Inspection, North Main Street
 2:04—Animal, stray cat, Rohr Road
 2:52—Check trouble, Davisburg Road
 2:56—Animal, stray, Sylvanview
 3:59—Animal, stray, Clarkston Road
 8:05—Animal, lost puppy, East Church Street

Fire call

NOVEMBER 19, 1976
 8:30 am—Investigate a grass fire on Mann Road. The fire was out on arrival.
 3:45 pm—Assist to Hadley Twp. Fire Dept. with the sniffer on a possible arson fire.
 5:20 pm—Administered first aid at car accident across from 6572 E. Church. Fleet Ambulance transported victim to hospital.
 8:39 pm—St. 330 extinguished fire in the wall of residence at 4763 Waldon Road.
 9:23 pm—Extinguished field fire at the south end of Klais Court.

NOVEMBER 21, 1976
 12:57 am—Wash down of gasoline spill in front of 5925 M-15
 2:34 am—Extrication of a man pinned in car on US10 500 feet south of Maybee. Hurst "Jaws of Life" tool was used to make extrication. OCSO on scene. Victim transported to hospital via Fleet Amb.

4:12 pm—Investigate a burning complaint. Resident at 6124 Overlook was found to be burning garbage.

NOVEMBER 26, 1976
 1:56 pm—Extinguished dump fire at 6440 Clarkston Road.

NOVEMBER 23, 1976
 9:34 am—Washed down gasoline spill at M-15 and I-75.

NOVEMBER 29, 1976
 3:33 am—House fire at 6601 Shelley Drive. Faulty fireplace.

Christine's

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NOVEMBER 22, 1976
 3:32 pm—Investigated a burning complaint on Rattalee Lk. Rd. Resident found to be burning leaves without a permit.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
 Published every Thursday at
 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
 Dan Trainor, Editor
 Hilda Bruce, Reporter
 Joe Gitter, Reporter
 Maralee Krug Cook, Advertising Sales
 Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
 Phone 625-3370
 Entered as second class matter, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016.
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Spent nine years in jungle

Missionary family returns from New Guinea

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

For the first nine years of their marriage, Gary Parker and his wife lived in the jungles of New Guinea, helping to "modernize" the primitive ways of the 1.5 million inhabitants.

Located north of Australia, Papua New Guinea, its official name, has achieved independence and self-government. A one house legislature overseen by a prime minister, Michael Somare, a former school teacher, has brought democracy to the nation.

The capital city of Port Moresby is much like any other large city throughout the world. They have problems with crime, poverty and the housing of masses of people. Because of its coastal location and its contact with the western world it is much like any city in the United States.

Inside the nation, 400 miles from the coast, Gary Parker, his wife and three children worked in a less sophisticated climate. The highlands of New Guinea, encompassing nearly half the island, is the home of 1,500,000 primitive (by civilized standards) Negroid people.

They live in one room "huts" with no running water or toilet facilities. Nearby rivers provide water to wash and drink, and the jungle is their bathroom.

Parker is a modern missionary. Called to New Guinea by the Lutheran Church, he worked for and with the people, not to convert them to his religion but help them in an attempt to educate the young and modernize the community.

Specifically, Parker was assigned to first, establish schools and boards of education; second, teach in the secondary schools; and finally, act as an advisor to the people and other ministers and missionaries in the area.

The people live an unscheduled, unhurried life, according to Parker. "We had to make a cultural adjustment when we moved out there," he said. "We had to learn to get along without a calendar or concept of time."

When bringing education and schools into the community, Parker introduced the first concept of scheduling. A time table beginning with the start of classes at 7:15 a.m. and its finish at 4:30 p.m. was "a big cultural change" for the people as well, according to Parker.

A big problem in the community, according to Parker, is a shortage of the right kinds of food in the people's diet. "They eat a lot of starchy foods," he said. The staple crop is sweet potatoes. Rice has been introduced, but that is not much of a help.

Cattle and sheep are present but the people must learn to tend them properly, according to Parker. Pigs, running wild in the bush, are their primary source of meat.

One road connects the village where the Parkers live with the outside world. Surfaced with sharp, cut stone it plays havoc with automobile tires. A set of Bridgestone radials owned by the Parkers lasted one year. A tire of that type would be expected to last three or four times as long in



Gary Parker, his wife Darlene and their three children, all born in New Guinea, Micah, Kimberly, and Matthew.

this country.

Automobiles were almost nonexistent in the area upon his arrival. Now there are six to eight hundred jeeps, land rovers and Japanese cars in the province.

An average pick-up truck costs \$7,000 and that's stripped to nothing, according to Parker. "A whole family would put together the money to buy a vehicle," he commented.

Parker graduated from Concordia Teachers' College in January of 1968. Married during his last term he left for Guinea with his wife immediately after graduation.

"That was a time when the Vietnam War was kind of hot. I had a lot of friends who were called into war and never returned," he said.

Because of his education and interest in the ministry Parker was not drafted. "This was my way of serving the world and God," he commented.

The Parkers' three children were born in New Guinea, giving Darlene, his wife, plenty to do. "My job was mainly in the home with the kids," she said. To the children Micah, Kimberly and Matthew, New Guinea is home. "They would rather be back there

than in the U.S.," Mrs. Parker said.

The family does not plan to return to their home of nine years. They are looking forward to helping the underprivileged here in the United States. An Indian reservation somewhere in the Midwest is likely the next stop.

Anyone interested in visiting New Guinea as a tourist or possibly a missionary—any telephone number in the country can be dialed direct. Of course, being 10,000 miles away the rates are a little steep. They are \$10.80 for the first three minutes and \$5.00 for each minute afterward.

December swine flu clinics set



The many faces of shot recipients

People seeking immunization against the swine flu before the Christmas holidays will only have two more weeks to do so.

The Oakland County Health Department said the last of the immunization clinics will close after Dec. 15 and no further clinics are scheduled until after the first of the year.

Clinics for high risk and chronically ill children between ages 3 and 17 will be held at four area sites. They are:

The Oakland County Health Department, 1200 N. Telegraph on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lake Orion High School, 455 E. Scripps Rd., Monday, Dec. 6 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Pontiac Central High School, 300 W. Huron, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Independence center, 5331 Maybee Rd. on Wednesday, Dec. 8 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Children who received their first high risk vaccination in November may receive the second and final at any of the above sites. The first shot will also be available with the second to be scheduled in January.

Beginning the week of Dec. 12 a series of clinics will be scheduled for all adults.

Oakland County health officials said there is sufficient vaccine to immunize all high risk children but warned there is a shortage of the vaccine for the healthy youngsters.

For the healthy, shots will be given on a first come first serve basis with sufficient vaccine on hand to accommodate approximately 10 percent of the young public.

Chronically ill adults may receive immunization against the swine flu any day of the week at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 N. Telegraph, now through Dec. 17.



The Hemptons -- a family of snowmobile champions



By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News
The Hempton family of Goodrich has snowmobile racing in their blood.

The mother, Jan, and her daughter, Janelle, have both been state champions. The son, Brad placed second last year in the men's junior 300cc class.

The Hemptons have been racing professionally since 1970. Janelle won a state championship that year in the men's junior 250cc class. She has retained that title five of the last six years, losing only in 1973.

Their love of racing began with Mrs. Hempton. She was named Rupp National Champion in 1973, winning five championships that year, according to husband Dan. The kids, Janelle and Brad picked up the sport from "watching their mother," according to Dan.

Janelle, 18, has been a very successful professional snowmobile racer. She is the state champion in both the women's 250cc and 250cc modified class. She placed second in the men's 250cc and the women's 340cc class. Janelle had an opportunity

to win the 340cc class but she lost a belt off her machine and did not place in the final race, something that "happened a lot," she said. She was offered a specially built 440cc racing snowmobile this year but refused because "it's just too big and fast for her," according to her father.

Brad lost the championship in the men's junior 250cc class by only 90 points last year. A small margin, according to his father. He also ran into some bad luck in the final race. The driver in front of him lost the throttle on his machine, according to Dan Hempton. Brad rear-ended the snowmobile and was unable to finish the race.

Jan, now retired from pro racing, competed in the 295cc, 295cc modified, 340cc and 400cc classifications. She was awarded a two carat diamond ring for being named Rupp National Champion in 1973.

The Hemptons race throughout the state on oval tracks usually half a mile in length. Their machines, depending on size, can reach speeds of up to 100 miles per hour. The races are sanctioned by the Michigan International Snowmobile Association and the United States Snowmobile Association. Cash prizes are awarded the winners although, according to Dan Hempton, pro snowmobile racing is not a money making sport. The Hempton family is looking forward to this year's circuit which starts December 12-13 in Ironwood, Michigan.

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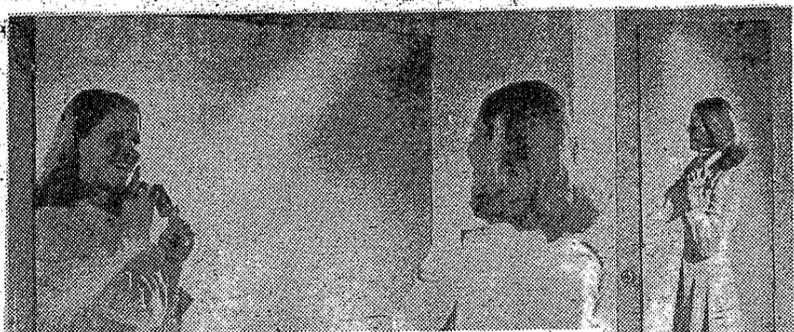
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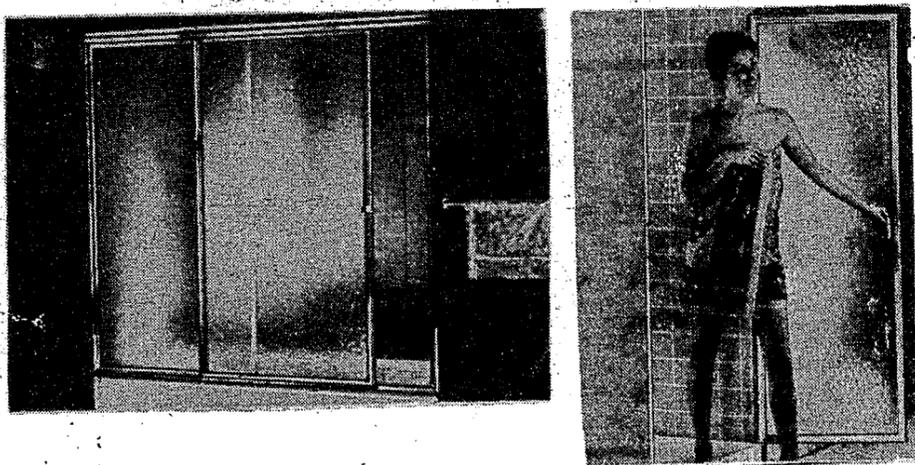
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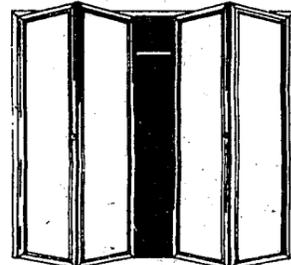
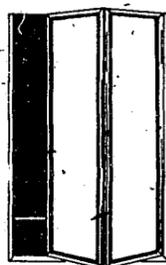


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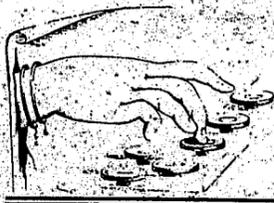
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Editorial

Thanksgiving and the forthcoming Christmas holiday is a season for joy and family get-togetherness.

But for an unidentified family in the Clarkston-Independence area Thanksgiving nearly became a day of mourning the loss of four youngsters.

The same story occurs about this time each year.

Sub-freezing temperatures has formed a layer of ice over Oakland County's numerous lakes and ponds and the

adventuresome feelings of youngsters too often wins over good judgement.

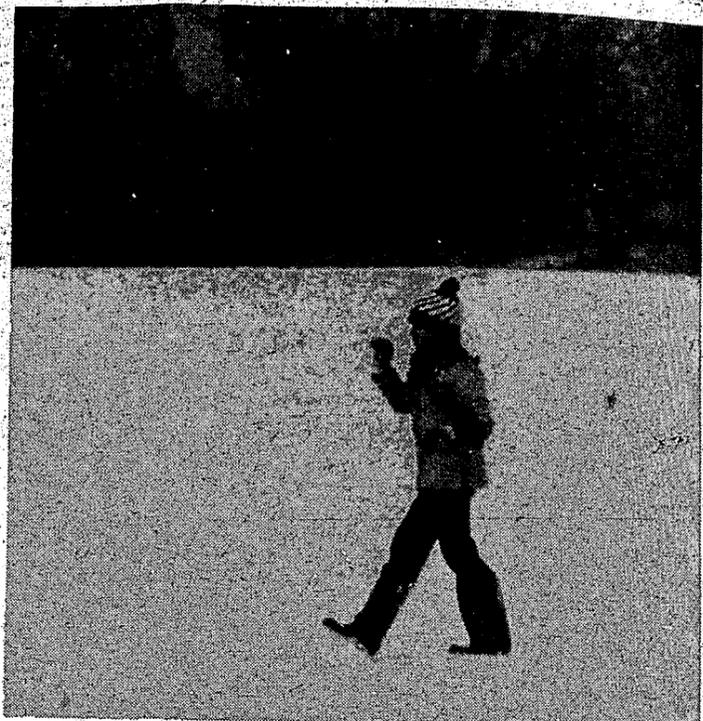
Such was the case in the days just preceding Thanksgiving when four young lads were seen on the Mill Pond. A passing adult, started to venture out to give warning but as soon as he stepped onto the ice it began to give way.

Already four children had to be pulled from the cold waters because of the false sense of security presented by the ice covered lakes. Fortunately none were hurt.

On page one of this week's paper, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department offers what could be 10 life saving tips when it comes to winter sports of recreation.

Parents should read the article and pass on to their youngsters the ever present dangers and the false sense of security presented by what appears to be a thick layer of ice.

Hopefully, tragedy will not strike just because someone "thought" the ice was safe.



The Clover Patch

Thanksgiving Sunday

by Dan Trainor

Thanksgiving actually occurred Sunday, the 28th.

While the family spent the traditional day of Thanksgiving at the Hudson parade in Detroit and later at grandma's house for the turkey dinner, the day for my giving thanks came Sunday.

That is when we packed the kids into the car and travelled to Quincy, Mich., to retrieve the two teenage nephews who are living with us.

While I wasn't looking forward to seeing the food bills once again triple, it was nice to know that at 4:30 a.m. Monday the blare of the radio was still two hours away.

It was gratifying to know that Kamal and Tony had to rustle out of the sack instead of poor Uncle Dan and spend the next hour in the cold, snowy darkness of the morning sticking newspapers inside doors.

After delivering the papers in the snow of Thanksgiving morning and the rain Friday and wasting Saturday collecting to meet the paper bill, it was a very pleasant Monday morning.

It was not very pleasant reliving the three years of delivering the morning friendly in my high school days.

The week long visit to their grandpa's home had become a commitment before they made their commitment to deliver the morning paper.

And not making too smart of a move, I volunteered to do the route during their absence.

They are back now and if another trip is in the offing they will find a substitute.

One thing for sure, the substitute won't be me!

Letters to the editor

I would like to add my opinion would be nice to share the pastors' to a "Letter to the Editor" comments again.

If it's of any importance, you enjoyed the pastors of Independence Township contribution editor as I've felt very strongly each week of an inspirational about this for quite some time, article, and would like to see it again.

Independence Township is blessed with many lovely churches and very inspirational and talented pastors and their opinions and wisdom should be shared by all.

In moving to this small area in the northland, we find fewer churches and less community spirit here. Clarkston is so blessed with such spirit and talent it

Sincerely,
Glorya Miller
Lake, Michigan

'If It Fitz . . .'

Look who's shy

by Jim Fitzgerald



It is a fine idea to reserve sections of restaurants for people who do not smoke. Another good idea would be to designate special areas for people who do not want to eat in the dark.

During my first week as a downtown Detroit resident, my wife left me. It was not another urban problem. She had to go sit up with a sick grandson. My wife can hear her grandchildren sneeze 300 miles away, and she resents anyone who beats her to the scene with a Kleenex.

Anyway, I can prepare my own meals, as long as I want to eat peanut butter sandwiches. After a couple of days, the entire apartment was sticking to the roof of my mouth. So I forced myself to eat in some restaurants.

It's not that I don't like to eat out. I love it. But not when I'm alone. I want someone at the table with me. Preferably my wife, but almost any warm body will do in an emergency.

Good conversation makes a good dinner better, I suppose. But I will not try to kid you. Conversation isn't what I want mostly from a dinner companion. My insecurity goes deeper than that.

What I want most is simply someone to share my table, so the rest of the people in the restaurant won't feel sorry for me.

I can't stand the pity of chewing strangers. Why is that, doctor?

When I am dining alone in a crowded restaurant, the first thing I notice is that I am the only lone diner. Every other table contains couples, or quadruples, or Rotary clubs. All of these people are having a grand time, laughing and talking loudly.

Except every once in a while, singularly or in unison, these tables full of people grow quiet. This is when they are looking at me, and wondering why I don't have any friends.

I can always imagine what they are thinking. They are thinking that my wife threw me out of the house, but I still must make the mortgage payments, and the YMCA caught me cooking in my room.

Or they are thinking I am a traveling salesman, written by Arthur Miller, who no longer knows the territory and who has become crazed from sitting on curbs because motels don't have lobbies.

Whatever they are thinking, it isn't true and it isn't fair. In the worst way, I want them to know I am eating alone because all my friends were killed in an

international cataclysm, or simply because I like to eat alone and, despite invitations from Joe Namath, and Truman Capote, I have to be me.

But I am too shy to talk to strangers. So I simply sit there and bear their stares and whispers. And the paramount question becomes, where do I look? Especially, where do I look until the waiter brings some food to study?

A lonely diner can spend only so much time investigating ice cubes and expressing sincere concern for the silverware. There comes a time when my gaze must wander around the crowded room.

And I always lock eyes with a retired policeman who knows I am eating alone because I molest children. Naturally, I forgot to take off my raincoat.

There is only one way I can feel half-way comfortable while eating alone in a restaurant. I must read a newspaper or a book. The printed page furnishes acceptable refuge from the glances of a prying, pitying world.

Which brings us back to the opening paragraph wherein I suggested restaurants should have special sections for diners who do not want to eat in the shadow of a smile.

During my bachelor week, I patronized some of downtown Detroit's nicest restaurants, such as Schweizer's. I also munched in less genteel locations, such as the Anchor Bar. Always I sought the brightest table. Never did I find one with light enough to read by. And my eyesight is at least as normal as my phobias.

Not everyone goes into a restaurant to play kneezies, or to lurk. There should be well-illuminated areas for lonely, guilt-ridden men who like to eat behind sports pages. Just like breakfast at home.

A newspaper can even come in handy when you can't read it. In one murky restaurant, I faked it. I couldn't see the paper but I kept looking at it anyway, so I wouldn't have to look at the people.

But then I noticed silences falling upon the crowded tables around me. And I knew they were thinking I was a phony, pretending to read, when in reality I was simply afraid to unduck my head and face the public scrutiny which might uncover the evil secrets in my mind, or in my room at the YMCA.

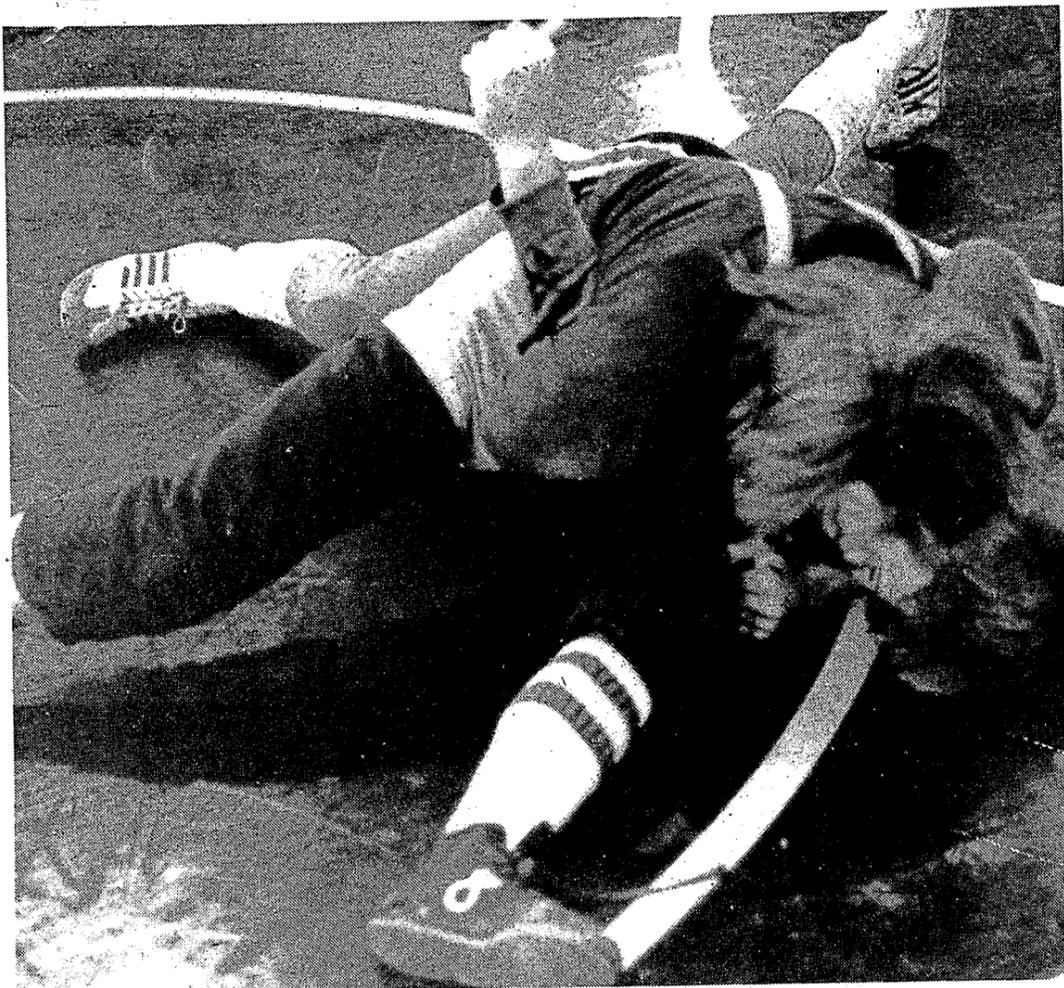
So I improved my disguise. I moved my lips.

Onward and upward.

Getting in shape for the season



Varsity coach, Tolbert Carter, demonstrates some moves on Pat Cadwallader, the team's heavy weight wrestler.



What appears to be a bundle of arms and legs is actually two varsity wrestlers working out.

Tough season ahead for CHS wrestlers

With the addition of Rochester High School to G.O.A.L. competition, varsity wrestling coach Tolbert Carter expects league grappling to "toughen up."

In his sixth year of coaching at Clarkston High School Carter led the varsity wrestling team to a third place finish in the Greater Oakland Activities League last year.

Seven of the team's twelve wrestlers made it into the league finals. But only one of those seven won his match. By placing second in the Lake Orion Invitational last year the grapplers picked up their first trophy since 1970, according to Carter.

"We have a lot of experience this year," Carter said. With four seniors and eight experienced wrestlers returning, Carter is looking forward to a second or third place finish in G.O.A.L. competition.

Carter expects West Bloomfield and Rochester to provide the toughest league competition this year. The Oakland County Christmas tournament, featuring 32 teams from around the state is expected to be their toughest multi-team meet.

The grapplers open their season Dec. 1 against Birmingham Groves, who qualified three wrestlers for the state meet last year, according to Carter. "It should be a pretty tough meet," he said.

"We have a tough schedule this year. By the time we get to league action it should be a lot easier."

The 27 boys on the varsity and JV teams will compete in ten dual meets and eight tournaments this season. Both Carter and junior varsity coach Lee Romeo follow a policy of no cuts.

Although Carter added that once the varsity team was chosen many boys cut themselves. Enough boys remained on the team so they have "at least two guys in each weight class."



Ouch! That hurts.



A bit of acrobatic ability is necessary for successful wrestling.

Wrestling season opens Thursday, December 2



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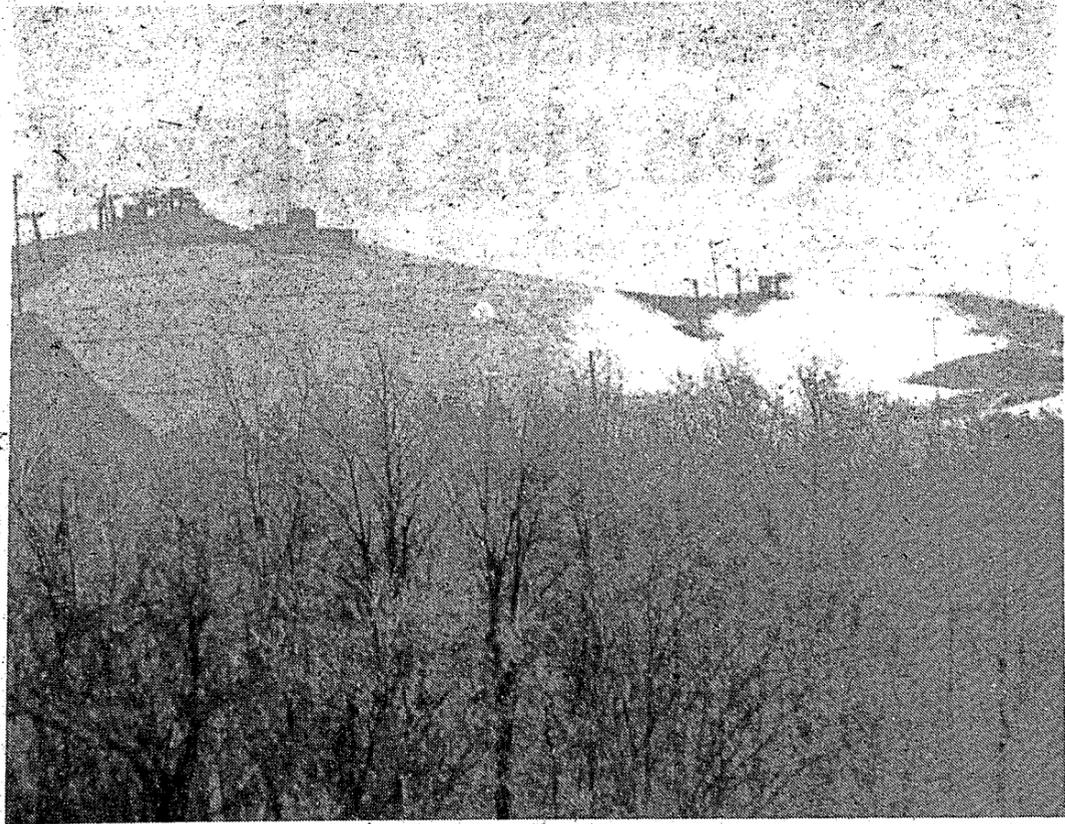
SAVOIE INSULATION
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**'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES
THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?**

The businesses listed here who
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at the cost of \$3.50.

Thanks sport fans!



Cold weather a blessing to Pine Knob skiers



by David McNeven, Coach

Ice hockey, the historian says, reached the United States in the early 1890's, although claims differ. A Brooklyn promoter is said to have introduced it first into the United States when he sent two Canadian teams on tour in 1897. Another tradition tells that earlier, in 1895, ice hockey had already been played in the country. A student from Montreal had told his classmates at Johns Hopkins all about it, and they formed the first college team. Ice hockey became so popular that North Americans came to speak of it as simply hockey.

Skates and other equipment for hockey can be easily found when you come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Come in and be fitted for gloves, headgear, face-guards, and other protective equipment. We can also sharpen your skates while you wait. For gifts as well as equipment and clothing for yourself—see our experts. BankAmericard honored. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

HANDY HINT:

To prevent invasion of water, metal flashings should be included at the tops of windows and doors.

While most people in Clarkston are cursing the colder than normal weather, there are those who appreciate it, in particular, skiers and ski resorts.

Pine Knob Ski Resort, 7777 Pine Knob Road, attempted to open their 1976-77 season Thanksgiving Day as usual, but a spring-like day Friday all but destroyed the eight to ten inches of man-made snow on the hills.

Pine Knob is happy to report that due to the freezing temperatures of the past week the ski hills will be open at 10 a.m. on Tuesday of this week.

The resort began making snow Monday and as of Tuesday morning conditions were reported as good to very good with four to eight inches of base snow. According to the resort, one chair

lift and three tow ropes will be open.

Over 550 skiers showed up for the first day of the season, according to Pine Knob. Last year they served about 450 skiers the first day and 60,000 throughout the season, according to Matt Locricchio, general manager of the resort.

This year he expects 200,000 to 220,000 skiers to take advantage of their facilities.

The projected increase in attendance at the slopes is due to the increased interest in skiing as a sport and recreational activity, according to Locricchio.

He added that the facilities at Pine Knob and other resorts in the area are growing right along with the increased consumer interest.

Be snow ready. Tune up your snowmobile now.

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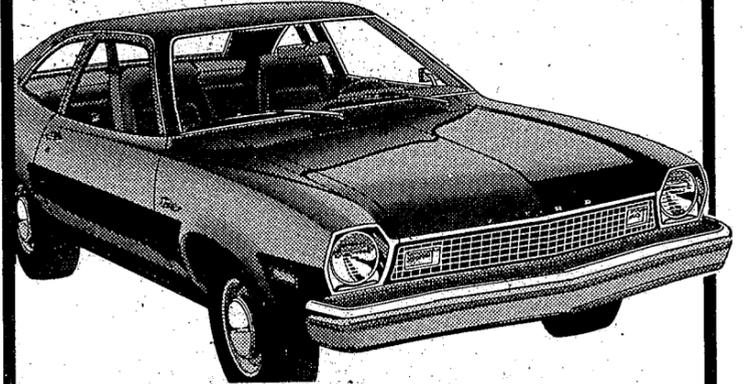
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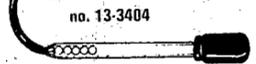
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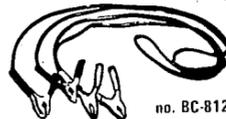
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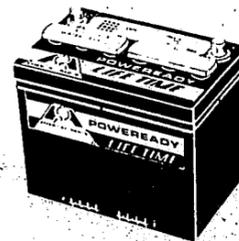
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625-1212

Boxing's comeback

Local youths 'put on the gloves'

By Joe Gitter of The Clarkston News
Boxing clubs from Detroit and local areas gather eight times a year at the Waterford CAI for a few friendly bouts.

This past Saturday, Nov. 27, the gloves were put on again by three local boys in the amateur boxing invitation.

Bill Hartley, of Independence Township, along with Craig and Ken Grable, of 9711 Dartmouth, are frequent participants in the events that offer youths an opportunity for some friendly competition, according to Don Grable, father of Craig and Ken and coordinator of the invitation.

Designed to give kids who don't necessarily have the aptitude or desire to play the usual high school sports of basketball, football and baseball, amateur boxing provides an opportunity for these kids to develop "mental and physical conditioning," according to Grable.

Others of similar age and, more importantly similar ability and experience.

The matches are broken down into three age classifications: junior, eight to 12 year olds; senior, 13 and older; and the open division, designed to give experienced fighters fair competition. A novice class was created to give beginning boxers a chance to develop before going up against experienced opponents.

The entire Grable family gets involved in the boys' boxing. Mr. Grable, who attended Michigan State on a boxing scholarship, not only helps coordinate tournaments but also coaches his sons and helps in their training.

Mrs. Grable is the only female boxing official in the state and only one of seven in the nation.

Michigan is the number one amateur boxing state in the nation, according to Grable. "Boxing is coming back," he said. "It is almost a year round thing, now. We keep our gym open ten months a year."

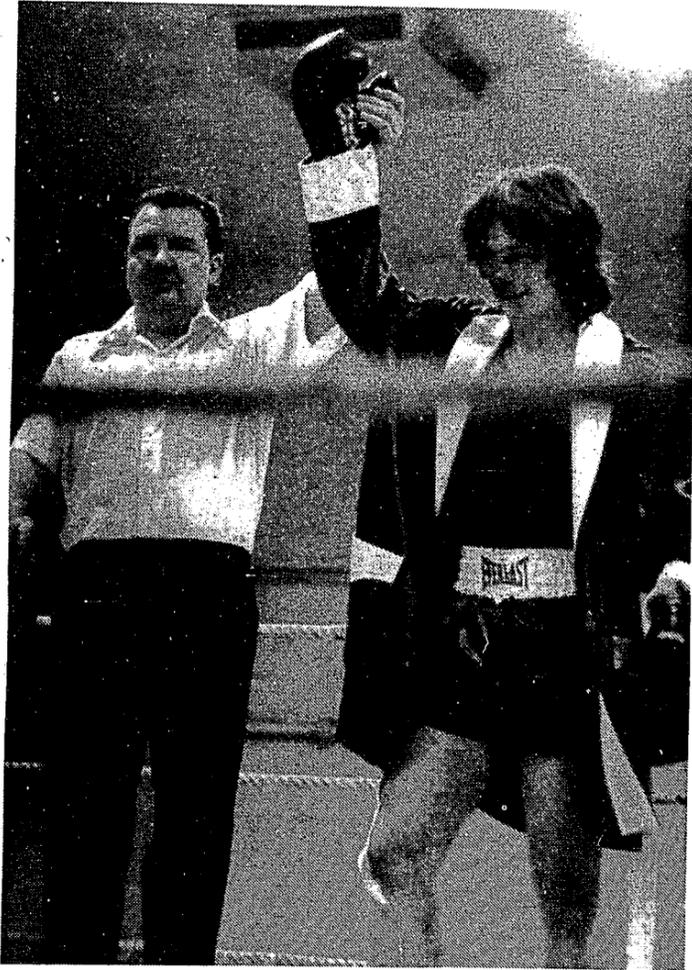
Boxing is the safest sport around, according to Frank O'Boyle, boxing chairman for the

state Amateur Athletic Union. "What other sport is there that requires a physical examination before each bout?" he said.

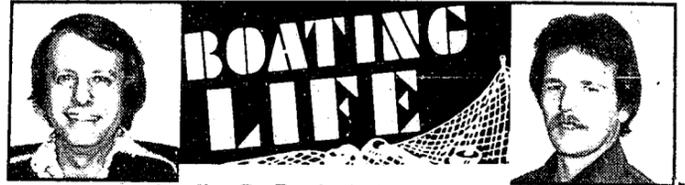
Boxing is a growing sport. The Waterford CAI had no trouble filling a 20 bout ticket for Saturday night's event. The gym was filled to capacity with spectators. The competition is open for boys throughout Clarkston. Grable attempted to start a program in Clarkston in coopera-

tion with the Township Parks and Recreation Commission, but was unable to find a facility suitable for setting up training equipment.

Craig Grable, 16, with a 50-8 record and Ken Grable, 19, with his 30-4 won-loss tally both won their bouts Saturday. Bill Hartley, a less experienced fighter, lost his sixth match on a decision. Wendel Banks, another boxer from Clarkston area had his bout canceled because his opponent did not show.



Craig Grable claims victory in his bout Saturday evening.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

Sails are never made of single pieces of cloth, but are always made up of a number of strips of cloth sewn together with flat seams. This structure adds strength to the sail and prevents stretching. Sails are reinforced by sewing ropes, called bolt ropes, around the edges of the sail, and by adding extra thicknesses of canvas at the corners which receive most strain. For attaching rope to the sail, eyes or cringles are spliced in the bolt ropes, or cut in the cloth of the sail itself and strengthened with metal or rope rings.

Do you have an active family? We at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy. next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129 have Polaris snowmobiles and Polaris Action Snowclothes that would make great holiday gifts. Come in and look over our selection of snowmobiles and let us show you the differences in models. Any club is eligible for our discount plan for club members—come in and ask about it. Open: Daily 9am-8pm, Sun Noon-6pm.

HANDY HINT:

Keep clutter from accumulating by declaring a Discard Day every so often. Let each member of the family sort through his own things.

More boxing on page 40

HELD OVER

3rd BIG WEEK!



The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY

Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS (Color by E. I.)
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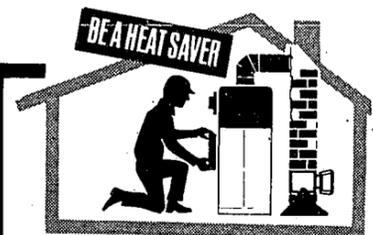
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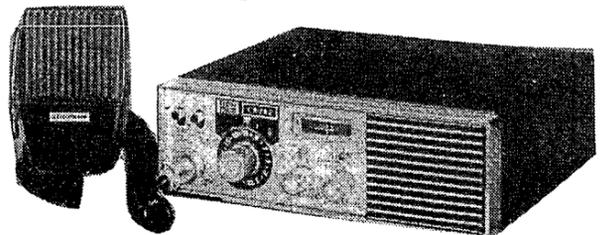
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Recreation department teams forming

Independence Township Recreation Department is offering a Men's Volleyball league beginning Wednesday, December 15 at the Sashabaw Jr. High School from 7 to 10 p.m. The league will last eight weeks plus playoffs. Sponsor fee is \$25, player fees are \$6 for resident and \$8 for non-residents. You must enter as a team, 8 players minimum and 10 maxi-

imum. Contracts are available at the Recreation Office. For further information call 625-8223. The Independence Township Recreation Department still has openings for Men's Basketball teams. There is no residency requirement. Games will be played Sunday evenings from seven to ten, beginning December 5 at the

Clarkston Senior High School. The league will consist of ten games plus playoffs. A maximum of eight teams will be accepted. The sponsor fee is \$75. The first eight teams with their sponsor fee paid will be accepted. Individual player fees are \$10 for residents and \$12 non-residents. Any further questions, please call 625-8223.

The Independence Township Recreation Department will be taking registrations on Saturday, December 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall basement. We will be registering children interested in Bidy (4th and 5th grade) and Junior (6th grade) Basketball, along with the Basketball Clinic (1st through 3rd grade) program, payments are due on Saturday. Fathers interested in coaching please sign up at this time. For further information call the Recreation Department at 625-8223.



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E78-14	White	\$23.42	plus \$2.27	
F78-14	White	\$24.50	plus \$2.43	
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H78-14	Black	\$32.75	plus \$2.75	
G78-15	White	\$26.60	plus \$2.58	
H78-15	White	\$37.23	plus \$2.80	
L78-15	White	\$35.52	plus \$3.08	



GOOD		CUSHION BELT POLYGLAS		FET.
C78-14	White	\$32.66	plus \$2.05	
C78-14	Black	\$30.66	plus \$2.05	
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F78-14	White	\$35.90	plus \$2.43	
F78-14	Black	\$32.50	plus \$2.43	
G78-15	White	\$30.00	plus \$2.65	
G78-15	Black	\$30.00	plus \$2.65	



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C78-14		\$33.25	plus \$2.05	
D78-14		\$34.51	plus \$2.12	
E78-14		\$34.95	plus \$2.27	
F78-14		\$37.14	plus \$2.43	
G78-14		\$38.45	plus \$2.60	
G78-15		\$39.18	plus \$2.65	
H78-15		\$38.96	plus \$2.87	
J78-15		\$42.75	plus \$3.03	
L78-15		\$45.50	plus \$3.14	



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Colombiere is more than a retreat center

Colombiere Center and College, 9075 Big Lake Road, is more than just a retreat center.

Students from the North Oakland Vocational Education Center are given a chance to learn basic skills not available in the classroom. Some 12 to 14 students from the center visit Colombiere each day to learn the building maintenance trade, according to Brother Gene Gonya, director of the center.

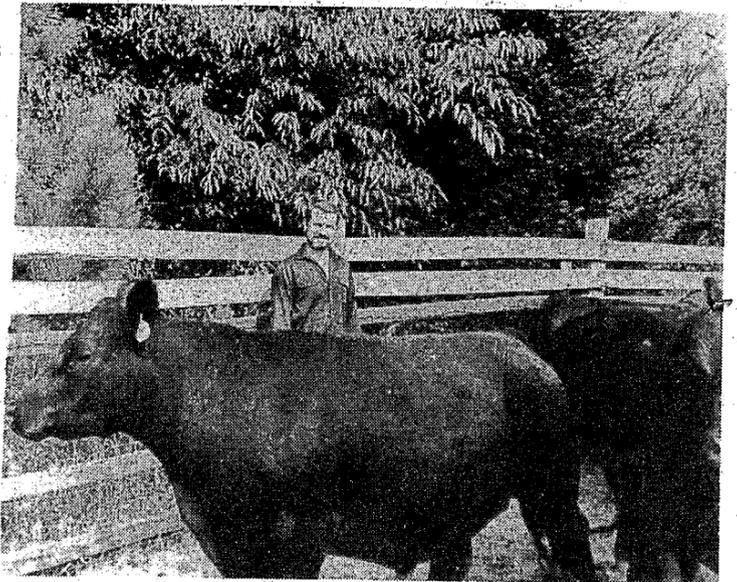
During the spring and summer months the center raises a herd of cattle which it donates to the soup kitchens in Detroit. This year the herd reached record size. The 34 head of cattle provided 17,000 pounds of beef to the kitchens.

Before Brother Gonya came to Colombiere he worked in Detroit in cooperation with the Department of Urban Development and minorities in an effort to encourage minority construction companies.

Brother Gonya and other Jesuits formed the Brothers' Construction Company, an organization designed to aid HUD and minorities in renovating housing in Detroit. The Brothers' Specification Company, a spin-off of their construction firm, is currently involved in helping HUD evaluate "what good housing is and what housing should be in Detroit," according to Brother Gonya. The company evaluates abandoned HUD homes, decides what repairs need to be done, and determines whether the house is worth saving.

This information is passed on to HUD and to contractors who bid on the repairs to be made. So far the program has been very successful, according to Brother Gonya, with more than 9,000 homes having been renovated. Seattle, Washington D.C., along with other large metropolitan cities in the nation are following the Jesuits' lead and initiating programs similar to one now operating in Detroit. The center provides year-round retreats for married couples, singles and young people to foster and encourage men and women in their search for God and the meaning of their lives.

But, Brother Gonya added, there is a lot more to Colombiere



Brother Gene Gonya and some of the cattle he helped raise for the soup kitchens in Detroit.

Service held for Miller

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 1, for Raymond E. Miller of Buckley, Mich., formerly of Clarkston. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Buckley, 69, died Nov. 27. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dale Hancock of Carleton, Mich.; and Mrs. Harvey

Walton of Ludington; three sisters, Margaret and Winifred Miller, both of Clarkston; Mrs. Basil Tucker of Pontiac; four brothers, Donald of Clarkston, William of Florida, C.C. of Farmington Hills, and John of Indiana; and seven grandchildren.

HOWE'S LANES

6697 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
625-5011

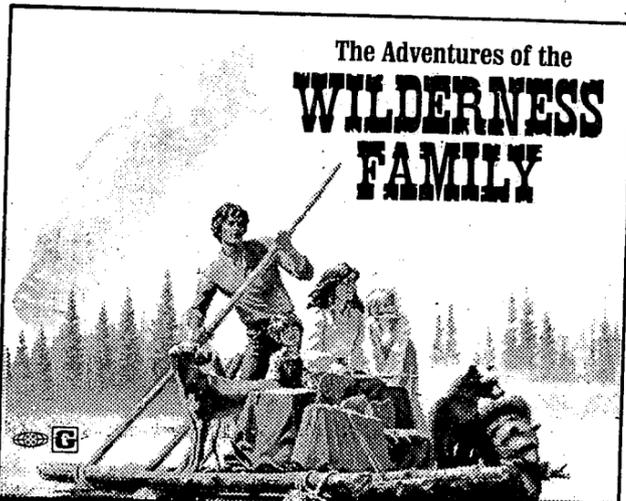
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New Hours
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625-3900

Bowlers span a generation of strikes and spares

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News
Lynn Jervis remembers a time when he could bowl three games for a dollar, when Howe's lanes

had only eight alleys and was located "over by the Eagles Club."

That was 20 years ago. Today the cost of bowling has doubled or tripled, but Jervis and his five teammates continue to bowl regularly.

Jervis, principal of North Sashabaw Elementary, along with George Barrie, Dave Westlund, Bud Swanson, Harley Moore and Paul Heddon, formed a bowling team in 1956 and have been together ever since.

In those days bowling alleys did not have automatic pin setters. Pin boys would set and reset the ten pins after each shot. It was a slow process.

Being a spot bowler, Jervis ran into problems one evening with the pin changer, he recalls.

Concentrating on the spot marks on the alley, Jervis did not notice that the pins weren't reset when he threw his ball.

The rack came down about the same time as his ball and, in the resulting collision, the rack and pins were sorry losers.

He successfully put one alley out of operation for a while and just three-frames later the same thing happened.

"I was so shook up I couldn't bowl the rest of the night," Jervis said. "I thought they were going to throw me out of the alley." That was a very memorable game for Jervis. He finished his ten frames with an 86.

The golden years of bowling, at least for Jervis and his teammates, was in the early sixties when they won their first and only championship. "The night we won the championship we were one game behind the leaders," Jervis recalls.

"We had to win three points to take the championship."

They lost the first game by 150 pins, nearly putting victory out of reach.

"We just about gave up after that one," he said. The second game the team made a comeback winning by four or five pins. Their opponents "just came unnerved" the last game and Jervis and his teammates won handily by 200

pins. Only 14 pins separated the first and second place teams that year.

"Bowling is a fun, relaxing thing with us. We don't take it too seriously," Jervis said. Dave Westlund, a teacher at

North Sashabaw Elementary, remembers one team that was made up of "a bunch of poets." They invented slogans to go along with their names, like "get 'em all with Paul," according to Westlund.

HELD OVER
3rd BIG WEEK!



The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY

Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS Color by C.F.I.
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The Clarkston News

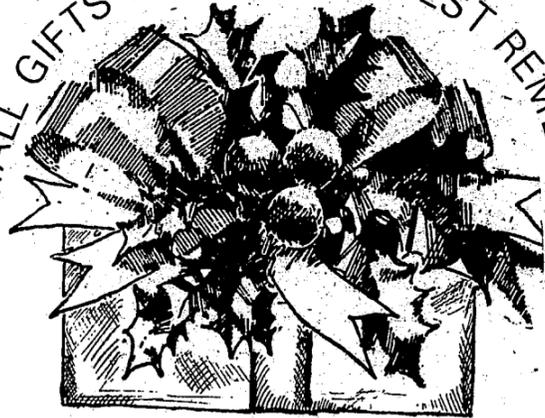
Christmas Gift Guide



The Clarkston News Christmas Gift Guide starts this week and continues right up until Christmas so all you Mr. and Mrs. Santas will know what's available in your home town for your Christmas gift giving

Here are some gift ideas from....
 Beattie Interiors Hallman's Nichols' Home Service Donn's Ski Haus
 Clarkston Power Center and the Wear House

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Fire protection bill sent to Gov. Milliken

A bill sponsored by State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) that could mean better fire protection and lower fire insurance rates in many areas has been passed by the Legislature and sent to the Governor.

The bill would create a Municipal Fire Insurance Rate

Classification Board within the Fire Marshall Division of the Department of State Police.

The board would assess the fire fighting capabilities of a city, township or village fire department and classify each on a risk classification scale. Insurance company classifications would have to be in line with the state scale.

Insurance companies presently base rates, in part, upon classifications set by the Insurance Services Office, a private corporation.

"There have been complaints that this rating is too rigid and fails to take into account improvements a municipality may make in its fire fighting capaci-

ties," Trim said.

"The bill creates a more flexible system, giving a municipality incentive to improve its fire department.

"Knowing this, citizens would be more willing to spend tax dollars to improve their fire departments," Trim concluded.



Claude A. Trim

The Clarkston News Christmas Gift Guide



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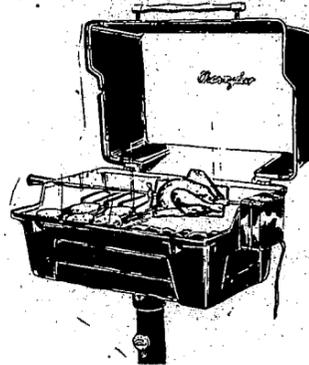
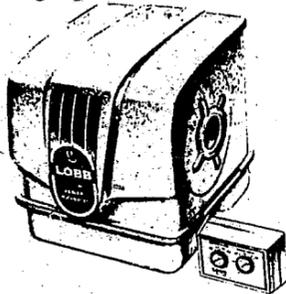
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ROSSIGNOL JR. SKI PKG.

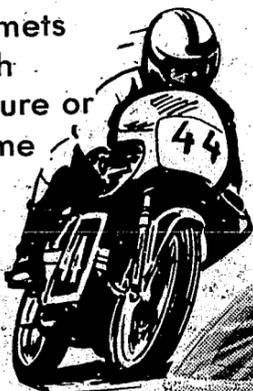
Smash J Ski
Salomon 101 Bindings **\$75⁰⁰**
Alum. Pole

YOUTH SKI PKGS.

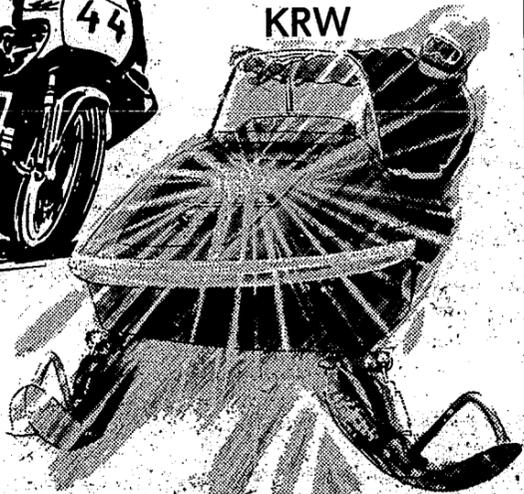
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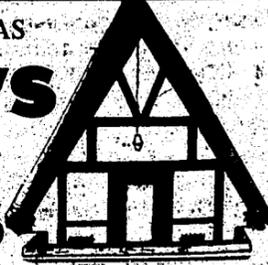
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**DONN'S
SKI
HAUS**



The curtain Rose

by Alan Rose



(who carries on like a dispossessed Hamlet) have taken on an unaccountable, soul-searching depth. The funniest moments all evening are mostly the invented slapstick bits (presumably cooked up by director Robert Emmett McGill) while opportunities for valuable high comedy pass away.

One of the smaller parts in "Twelfth Night," that of the servant Fabian, gets an excellent treatment from Paul Prappas, who also accompanies the singing on a lute. Mr. Prappas' performance reminds one of what is normally found in the part of Feste; part foolish wit, part witty fool.

One of the best features of this production is Steve Sarratore's ingenious set, basically a wide, ornamented stony platform providing dozens of individual acting spaces, three major scenic areas, and four or five exits. Susan Lambeth's costumes, on the other hand, while exotic and functional, lack coordination and detail.

Original music has been written for this production, not noticeably superior to the original tunes, but graceful and in keeping with atmosphere of the show. Interestingly, a song which Shakespeare originally assigned to Viola, then turned over to Feste in a later revision, in the Bonstelle's production becomes a duet for the two characters. Like the rest of the show, it becomes disarmingly passionate.

Further performances will be given on December 3 and 4 at 8:30, and on December 5 at 2:30 p.m.

From Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre comes William Shakespeare's famous comedy of romance and deception, "Twelfth Night." The play is still as good as it ever was, but the Bonstelle production leaves something to be desired.

A complete description of the plot with all its complications would just about fill this column, so briefly: Viola (Soula Raptis), disguised as a man, loves the Count Orsino (George C. Kappaz), who loves the Countess Olivia (Carolyn M. Hylenski), who loves Viola (in disguise, remember), while Malvolio (Robert L. Hellstein) becomes convinced that Olivia loves him and ends up in a madhouse cell. And all this is before Viola's twin brother, Sebastian (Jeffrey Dreisbach) arrives.

The problem with this production of "Twelfth Night" seems to be that the play is taken much too seriously, that the audience is deprived of a lot of Shakespeare's humor. The characters of Viola, Orsino, Olivia, Malvolio, and even Feste (Scott Maitland) the jester

Happenings in the arts

Seventy years of a proud tradition are surveyed in "Arts and Crafts in Detroit/1906-1976." This major exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents 400 objects—ceramics, glass, textiles, sculpture, painting, enamels, architecture, precious metals and ironwork, manuscripts—which reflect the influence of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, the School it founded, and the American extension of the English arts and crafts movement.

The free exhibition continues through Sunday, Jan. 16. The exhibition is open to the public without charge and may be seen during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday; 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays. (Closed Holidays: Dec. 24, 25, 31; Jan. 1, 15.)

One of Moliere's most famous and timeless comedies, "The School for Wives," began its four week run at the Meadow Brook Theatre, December 2, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester.

Opening week performances for "The School for Wives" are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. The following three weeks will offer perfor-

mances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Wednesday matinees begin at 2 p.m.

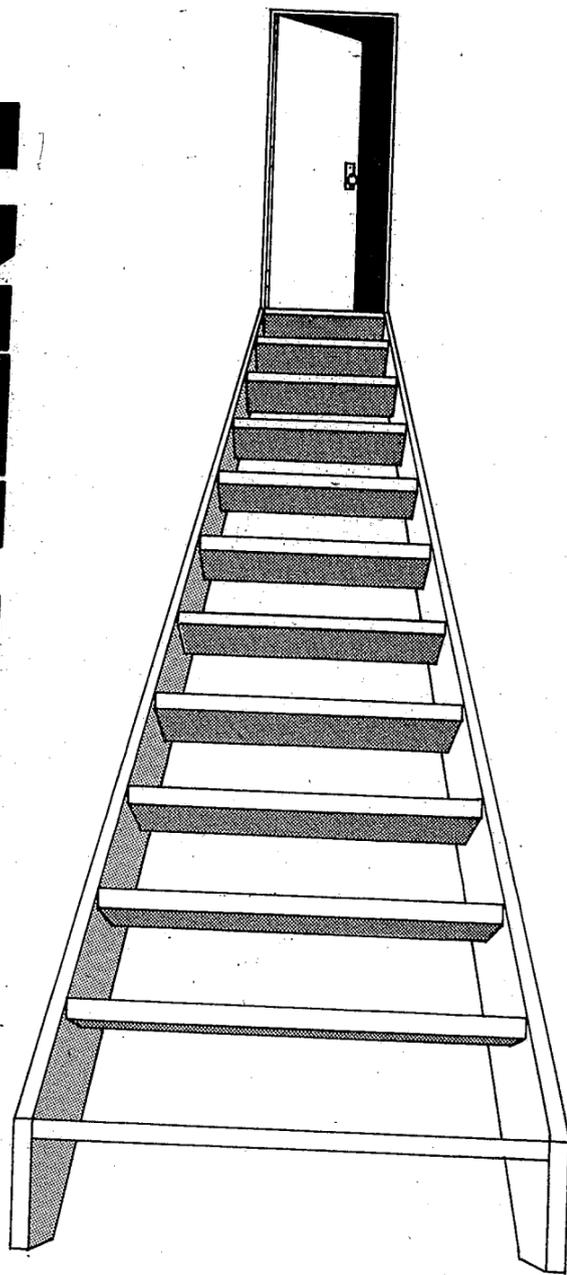
Tickets for all performances may be purchased at Hudson's or by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at 377-3300.

"The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman officially joins the Hilberry Theatre's repertory at 8:30 p.m. December 15, following previews December 10 and 11, also at 8:30.

The "Lion" of Goldman's title is Henry II, King of England. The time is Christmas, 1183, and the royal family has gathered to celebrate the holidays. For the reunion, Henry has temporarily released Eleanor, his captive queen, from her English dungeon at Salisbury. Their three conniving sons have also joined the family gathering to plot for Henry's crown.

Complete schedule and ticket information for the Hilberry repertory is available from the box office at 577-2972. Tickets may be purchased at the box office located at the corner of Cass and Hancock. Other ticket outlets are J.L. Hudson ticket offices, the Wayne State University Bookstore, and the Oakland University Ticket Service.

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Boy Scouts to honor Milo Cross

The annual dinner of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America honoring Milo J. Cross, former chairman of Pontiac State Bank, will be held at the Pontiac Silverdome on December 7.

Cross is to receive the Distinguished Citizen Award for services to the community, according to Clinton Valley Council president James W. Huttenlocher.

Cross has served as president of the Pontiac Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and Shrine Club. He has been a trustee of the United Way, treasurer of the YMCA, trustee of the First Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Oakland County Building Authority.

All proceeds from the dinner will go to the Clinton Valley Council, which covers 33 townships in Oakland County and includes over 20,000 Boy Scouts and their leaders. For further information about the dinner, contact Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America at 4479 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, or call 682-7407.

SEMTA offers reduced holiday fares

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) is offering, through Dec. 31, a holiday shopper's bargain. All SEMTA fares, regardless of passenger destination, will be only 25 cents. Transfers will be free.

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and all day Saturdays, you can forget about driving and hassling for a parking space, and you can use that extra gasoline and parking money to shop. The 25 cent fare and free transfer will take you to any one of 34 major shopping locations in the tri-county area.

The reduced fare campaign, known officially as the "SEMTA Claus Shoppers' Special," will be the first system wide promotion in SEMTA's history.

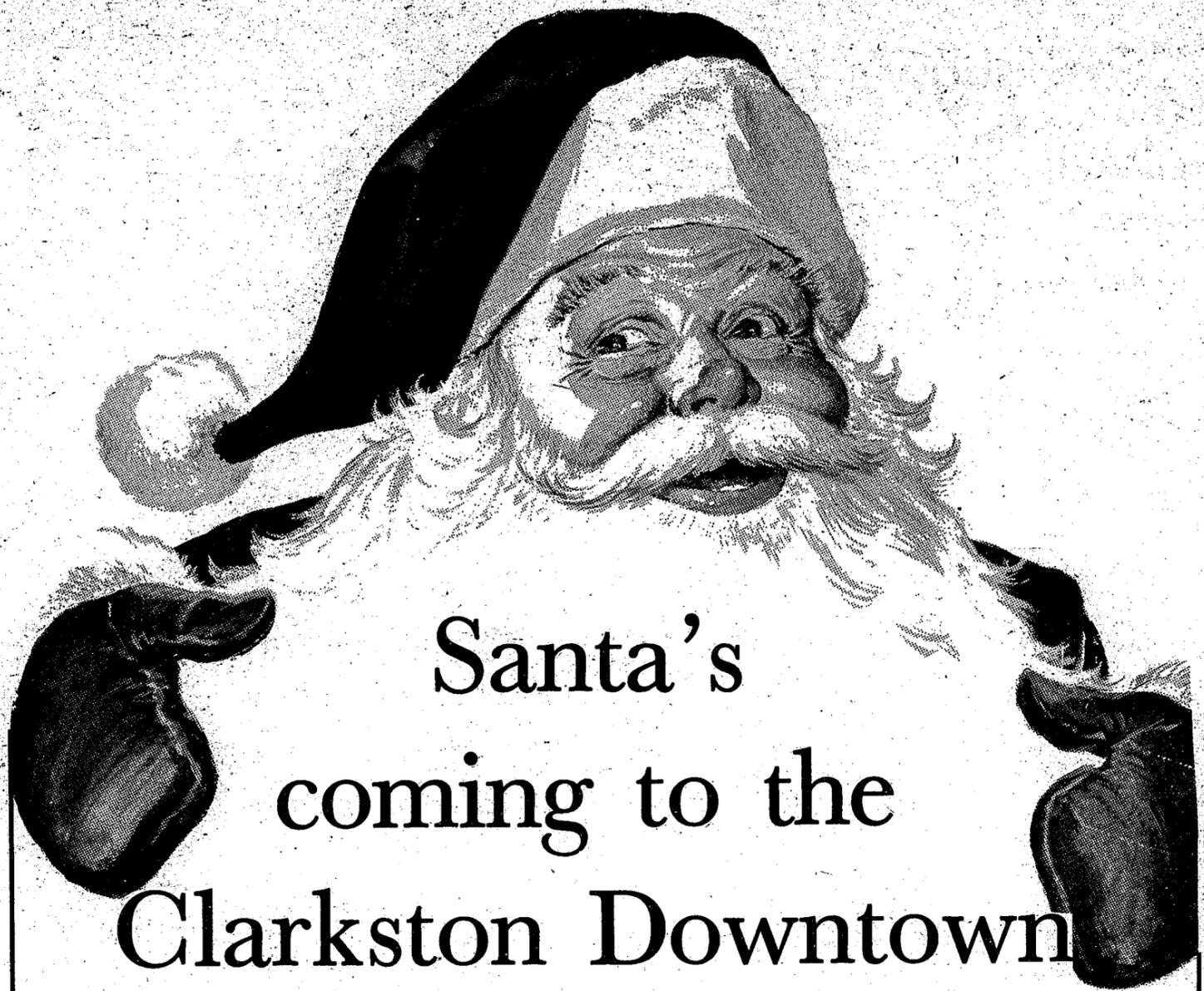
All children six and under will continue to ride for free.

Dem Club to hold 'Inaugural Ball'

The Independence Township Democratic Club is sponsoring an "Inaugural Ball" to be held at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the American Legion Hall Post 63, 8041 Ortonville Rd.

The event, according to club officials, will provide an opportunity for township residents to meet their elected officials on an informal basis.

Refreshments and live music will be provided. To reserve tickets, you may call 623-0130. Tickets may also be purchased at the door on the night of the event.



Santa's coming to the Clarkston Downtown Emporium Open House Sunday, December 5 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. You come too!

Lots of fun and gift ideas

- Barrel of apples
- Cider
- Cheese and crackers

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The Dressing Room

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ALL A's
Carr, Glenn

As AND Bs
Adams, Greg
Agar, Cindy
Allison, Edward
Anders, Michelle
Beamer, Eric
Birkmeier, Mary Beth
Blumenschein, Dan
Burzyck, Barbara
Cahill, Duane
Cipparone, Steve
Coates, Patricia
Conway, Michael
Dunlop, Alyson
Dunn, Mariann
Girschner, Sven
Herron, Jeanne
Hodges, April
Jawlik, Jackie
Karlstrom, Karin
Karrick, Mark
Kruep, Kurt
Larkin, Cindy
McGee, Gary
Ohrnberger, Klaus
Parr, Ann
Phipps, AnnMarie
Schliter, Loretta
Smith, Barbara
Stalions, Kimberly
Teague, Kevin
Thomas, Carrie
Vermilye, James
Weber, Kathryn
Westwater, Michael

B AVERAGE
Brennan, Timothy
Bruce, Amy
Erkfriz, Keith
Funchk, Sandra
Halpin, John
Harbaugh, Scott
Hill, Brian
Hughes, Kimberly
Johnston, Ralph
Kline, Adam
McLintock, Jenni
McCune, Tracy
Messing, Dolores
Oliver, Ronald
Olmstead, Susan
Parmeter, Michael
Portwood, Steve
Pritchard, William
Rawling, Julie
Ross, William

Schaller, Larry
Stefanski, Michael
Svenkesen, Kari
Thorpe, Tim
Verch, Craig
Wallace, Turasa
Wiedemann, John
Zelenak, Dennis

8TH GRADE

ALL As
Roberts, Kimberly

As AND Bs
Bourdon, Ronald
Bowers, Janet
Brown, Heather
Campe, Alexandra
Cook, Vicki
Dennis, Nancy
Dobson, Deborah
England, Barbara
Fenton, Christopher
Fos, Christy
Fortin, David
Goeringer, Patty
Hardy, Brett
Hurteau, Dale
Innis, William
Ladd, Brian
Lewis, Cynthia
Moss, David
Munger, Julie
Pearson, Jennifer
Pennington, Amy
Regentin, Elizabeth
Sanchez, Meri
Schmidgall, Sharron
Tegart, Jon
Tezak, Susan
Thomas, Gina
Topous, Teri
Wall, Laura
Wilson, Gene
Zelenak, Jean
Zill, Steve

B AVERAGE
Abbott, Ardith
Alcorn, Tammy
Barnard, Cheri
Bender, Laurie
Bindig, Jennifer
Bright, Daniel
Brown, Kathy
Brzezinski, Mark
Castillo, Kathy
Conner, Heather

Cooper, Katheryn
Czinder, Doug
Davis, Ray
Douglas, Kevin
Eriksson, Julie
Glavach, David
Hall, Thomas
Hamby, Frank
Healy, Vicki
Holey, Kim
Hoopfer, Joey
Jewett, Lance
Johnson, Kyla
Kent, Michael
LaRocque, John
Myers, Alicia
Noe, Robert
Popour, Mark
Rathsburg, Dan
Reene, Mark
Roberts, Thomas
Rush, Donald
Rush, Melody
Sage, Rennea
Sanday, Dana
Saunders, Susan
Schnabel, Craig
Sheldon, Brad
Slingerland, Tami
Spiker, Betsy
Stuart, Dawn
Van Pelt, Karen
Walsh, Johnathan
White, Donald

9TH GRADE

ALL As
Beardslee, Penny
Brennan, Daniel
Carey, Robin
Crisman, Candy
Dubats, Susan
Langdon, Jodie
Larkin, Tammy
Lindberg, Vera
Peck, Terri
Reis, Dawn

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 Monroe, Forta
 Niebauer, Linda
 Nyhof, Suzanne
 Potts, Dawn
 Raguso, Leslie
 Sharp, Diana
 Tate, Gail
 Tezak, Renee
 Thomas, Mike
 Thompson, Lucinda
 Vedder, Lee
 Vermilye, Peggy
 West, Susan (Clarkston Rd.)

B. AVERAGE
 Baynes, Linda
 Beck, Rae Ann
 Boyt, Richard
 Brazelton, Gwen
 Bright, Bev
 Buck, Joe
 Cahill, Cheryl
 Clark, Jill
 Clayton, Ken
 Collier, Terry
 Conway, Kathy
 Davidson, Robert
 Dismuke, Tonya

Dushane, Paul
 Erkfritz, Lisa
 Franks, Kelli
 Garainer, Julie
 Gravelle, Lori
 Haas, Melinda
 Hall, Robinn
 Hool, Nick
 Irwin, Regina
 Jackson, Darrell
 Janis, Cynthia
 Keating, Lane
 Kidd, Mary
 Kidd, Terry

Klein, Eva
 Kloc, Robin
 Lefler, Debra
 Lepper, Charles
 McNeil, Kathy
 Merritt, Steve
 Morgan, Lisa
 Moshier, Gretchen
 Parr, Cliff
 Phillips, Roy
 Porter, Kaylin
 Schons, Bill
 Schultz, Laura
 Schwartz, Robin

Shedd, Rusty
 Smith, Cheryl
 Smithling, Rebecca
 Stoglin, Jeff
 Thomas, Dawn
 Vanderlind, Ed
 VanKleek, Mary
 Watson, Mark
 Weisel, Sandy
 Welch, Tenna
 West, Alvin
 Wickstrom, John
 Williams, Sherry
 Yingling, Margaret

Parent workshop sessions to begin

The Title I Parent Advisory Council will be holding a series of workshops beginning tonight (Dec. 2) entitled Systematic Training for Effective Parenting. Purpose of the workshops is to help parents toward realizing the goal they want most, that is, to raise responsible children who will grow into responsible men and women capable of living meaningful, happy adult lives. Mrs. Dorothy Neff, Title I Coordinator, said participants

become actively involved in sharing experiences of common concern and identifying with typical family problem situations and more effective alternative approaches. Jim Windell, psychologist and columnist for the Clarkston News will be the discussion leader for each of the nine workshops being held on the first Thursday of the month beginning at 10 a.m. in the Special Services Building. Topic for the Dec. 2 meeting will be Understanding Your Child's Behavior and Misbehavior.

Parents invited to attend school

Any parent or interested adult is welcome to visit classes on Thursday, December 2. Visitors need only to report to the high school main office where the secretarial staff will assist you. A general meeting will be held at 9 a.m. and again at 10:45 a.m. There are 58 classes meeting during 2nd hour and another 56 during 3rd hour. The aim is to have at least one visitor in each of the classes. The parents that turned out for the Clarkston Senior High Open House last Monday, November 22, were treated to an outstanding performance by the C.H.S. Marching Band under the direction of Keith Sipos, Barton Connors, Doug Doty and Yvonne Wilson. Parents were able to meet School Board members as well as members of the faculty.

Meeting scheduled on student foreign study program

Jack McCaffrey, long-time Pierce Junior High teacher, has been appointed to the position of Coordinator of the Waterford Schools Foreign Study League program for the second consecutive year. This program is for high school and college students from the Waterford and surrounding areas who wish to combine a European travel experience with their course of study. The 1977 tour will depart from Detroit on June 30 and return on July 28. The itinerary includes stops in five European cities where students will study the comparative cultures of all countries visited. A meeting to explain the program will be held at Pierce Junior High on Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Nestor Halicki, a participant in the 1976 program will be on hand to relate his experiences. Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. McCaffrey at 673-9608.



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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 15, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-574, an appeal by Bruce Wixom for property located at 4093 Meyers Road, Drayton Plains, MI. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Rebuild burned-out home on non-conforming lot.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 15, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-575, an appeal by Clarkston First Church of God for property located at Clarkston Orion Road, Sidwell #08-21-176-002. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. To build two homes before final plat approval.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 15, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-576, an appeal by George Lang for property located at 6185 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48016. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request final approval on property split.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 15, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-578, an appeal by Dr. Bruce Harlton for property located at 5904 South Main, Clarkston, MI. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request interpretation of veterinary use in C-Z Zoning.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 15, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-579, an appeal by Steve Stoluruck-Bit-Con Corp. for property located at Stickney and Sashabaw Road (Gravel Pit). Board of Appeals to hear recommendations for revocation of gravel mining permit.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

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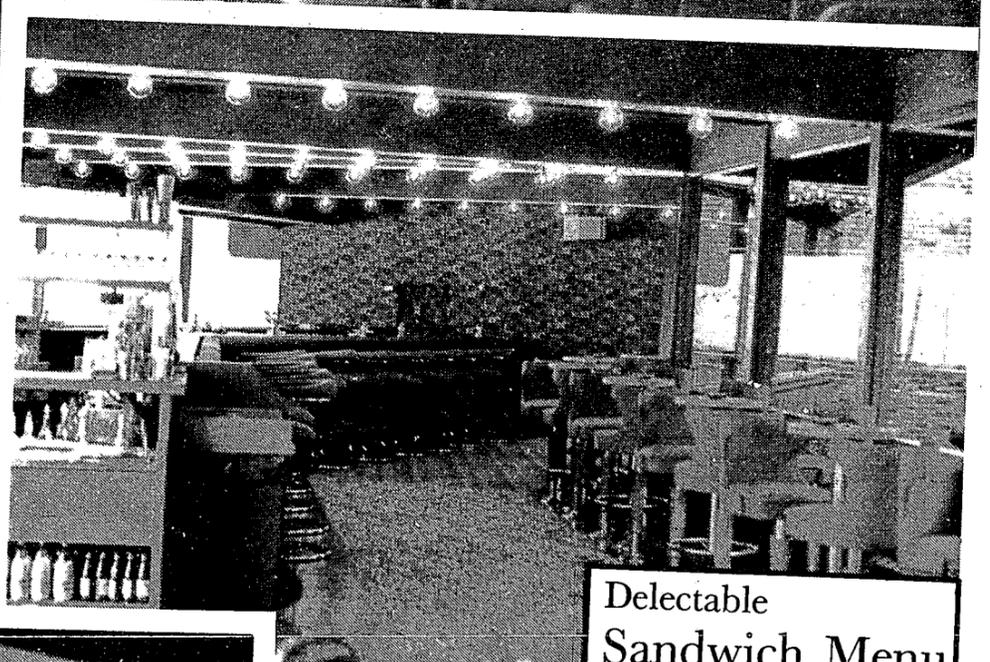
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Sunday Brunch
Starts December 5
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Enjoy a
Delicious Dinner
every night from 5 p.m.

Dance to
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in one
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Delectable
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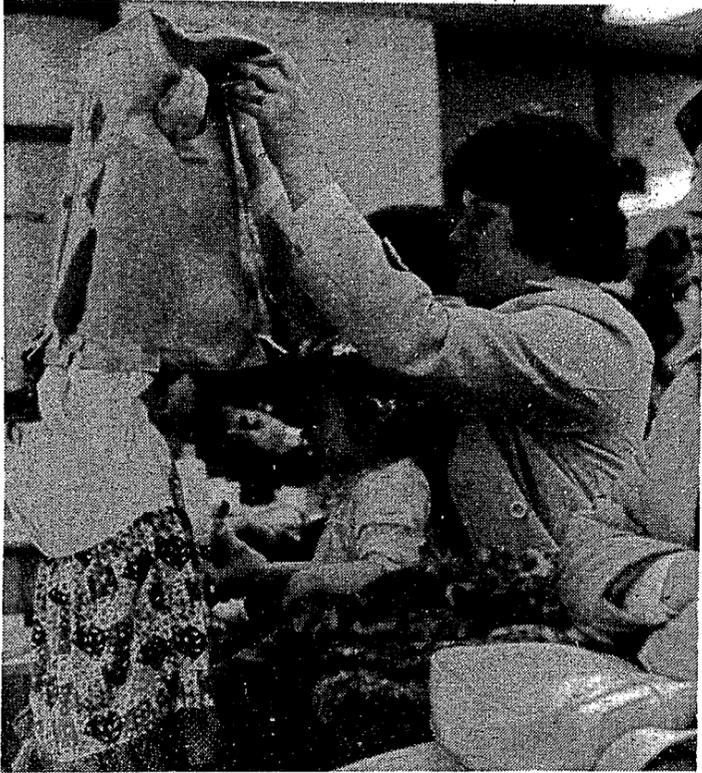


**Make your New Year's Eve
reservation now.
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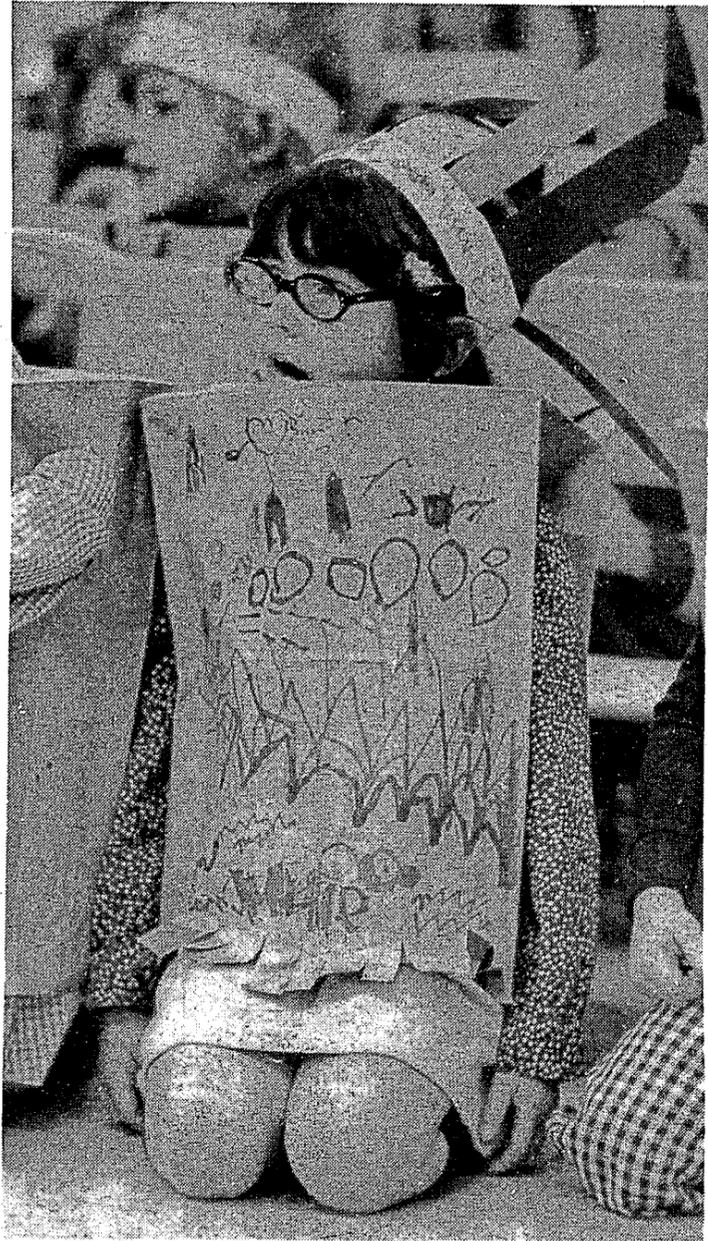
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The indians are on the warpath



The kindergarten classes of Kathy Richardson and Jo Vaara, at North Sashabaw Elementary, reconstructed an Indian pow-wow for the entertainment of their parents, Wednesday. The pow-wow, performed in conjunction with a unit on the Chippewa Indians, whom the children were studying, was complete with authentic costumes and artifacts of the period. The children sang, danced and prepared a feast for their visitors. They made their own costumes, headbands, and jewelry for the pageant and built turkeys from potatoes and gum drops for their parents. The classes are planning a field trip to Williams Lake School, in Waterford, which has a room devoted to Indian artifacts.



An Indian princess enchants onlookers with a song.



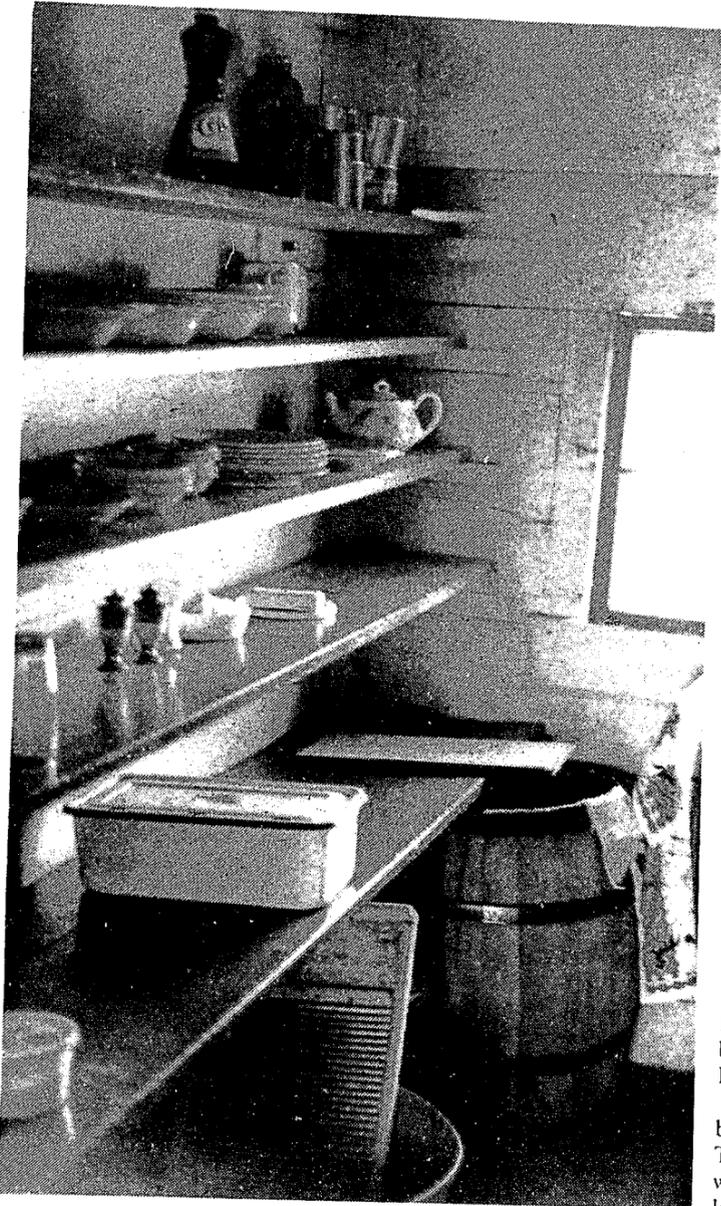
This little Indian is part of the band.



Jo Vaara, teacher at North Sashabaw Elementary leads her kindergarten class in a musical presentation.

Living 1825 style

Country Living



Pantry of 1825 home holds kitchen and dining necessities.



Springfield Township house is presumably the oldest home in Oakland County still in its original state—and occupied through the summer of 1976.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Back in 1825 when Jesse Demarest settled in what was to become Springfield Township, Indians were a threat.

His home, still in existence, bears evidence of their danger. Two escape hatches, one in the wall and one in the floor, just large enough for a normal sized person to squeeze through are still intact.

Six years ago Clarence and Sharron Catelo moved into High Haven, a home just up the hillside, and began reversing the

subdividing trend by acquiring the land of the original tract, including Demarest's house. With only one parcel left the Catelos now have 45 acres and six homes.

What to do with the original house, just acquired this fall, is the Catelos' problem.

Although it has been occupied each summer by Evelyn Strueland whose father bought it in 1915, it has no modern conveniences.

With the exception of a lean-to kitchen built in the 1800s, a porch added by Evelyn's father and one electric light in a bedroom, the house is in its original state.

To make it habitable would ruin much of the intrigue, the Catelos feel.

The walls of the house are of 25 inch wide planking. Residue of whitewash remains on the ceilings and rope caulking still plugs the cracks in the walls. The walls rest on a wooden foundation.

"The only thing I'd like to change in the kitchen is to remove the ceiling and let the room extend to the roof line," Sharron said, "but I sure wish it had running water."

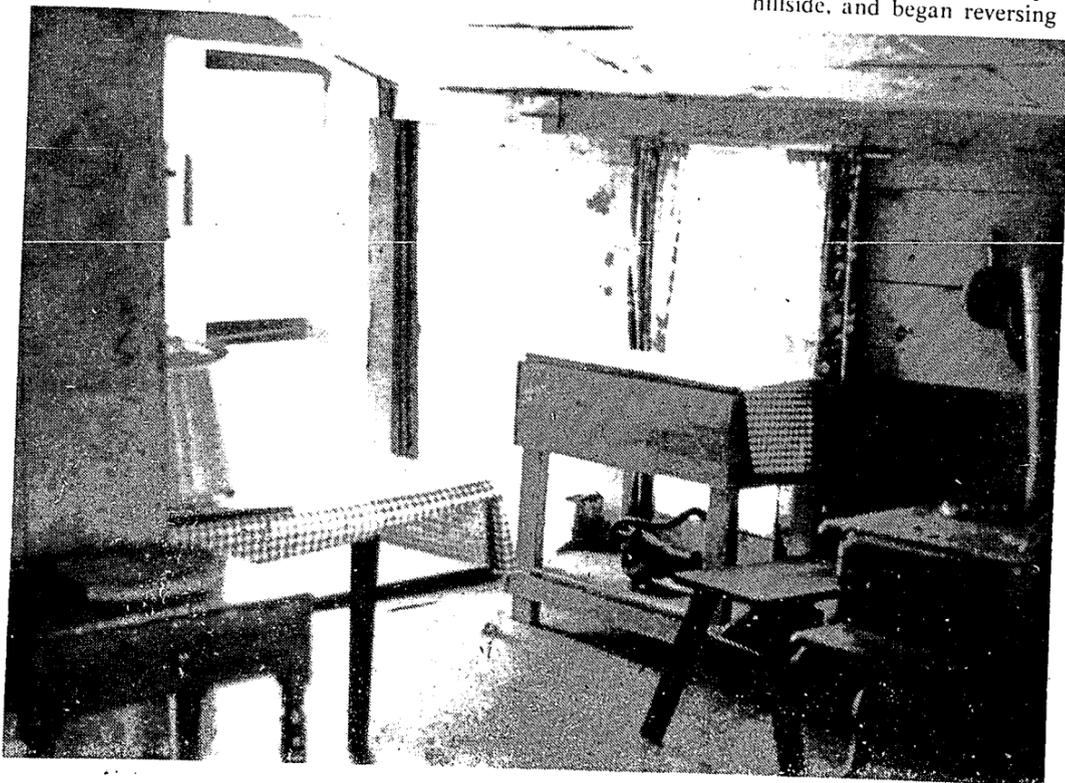
"Maybe we'll just make it into a museum," Clarence said.

There is already a start on museum pieces. The Catelos acquired the furniture with the house.

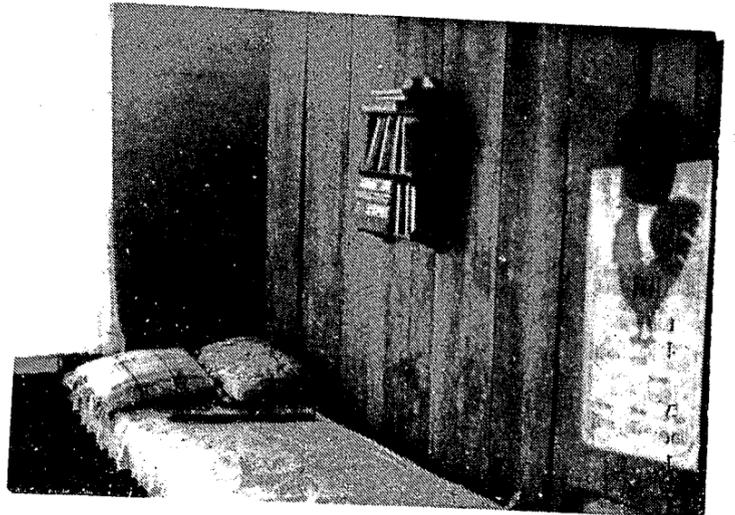
Unique features like the escape hatches, plank walls and the dwarf size door used for ventilation in the kitchen and New England nine up six down window sashes are things to be preserved. So is the 30 feet of stone work in the well.

Over the last 150 years the land has been held by many forebearers of present Springfield Township residents.

(Continued on page 23)



Kitchen addition of the 1800s is still the same. No running water. No electric or gas range. No refrigeration.



Walls and ceilings of home built in 1825 are of 25 inch planks.

Living 1825 style

(Continued from page 22)

According to old documents Hiram and Jerome Trimm acquired it in 1848. In 1882 it went to Daniel Davis and in 1896 to Ezra Hillman. Then Augustus Hillman owned the property but it soon reverted to Ezra.

When Evelyn's father bought the property in 1915 it was an unrecorded plat belonging to James Hubbard.

Several times over the years the property reverted to state ownership because the taxes weren't paid.

For the sum of \$1.71-A. Young of Waterford became the owner in 1844 only to lose out to S.S. Sherman of Farmington in 1845 for taxes of \$1.70. In 1849 the taxes increased to \$2.79 and Augustus C. Baldwin paid them and took over ownership. By 1853 they had dropped to \$1.54 and Don C. Buchland picked up the tract.

Besides the original house the property includes a barn which the Catelos converted into a house.

Between the two was the hops house where Evelyn remembered travelers spending the night. There is no record of the raising of hops in the area but the working farm did produce fresh vegetables for the community.

A small cottage below the hill was once the mother-in-law house, equivalent of the English Dower house, the Catelos said.

Another house on the hillside was the first pre-fabricated home marketed by Aladdin Homes.

Whether or not the original house is the oldest home in the area is difficult to ascertain because records prior to statehood are not always complete. But it is probably the oldest house in its original condition said Nancy Stanley of the Springfield Township Historical Society.

Because it is the Society will present the Catelos a plaque recognizing them as having such a building, Nancy said.

The Historical Society is trying to determine the historical buildings in the township and establish the dates of construction.



Clarence Catelo reveals an escape hatch in the wall. Another in the floor leads to the cellar.



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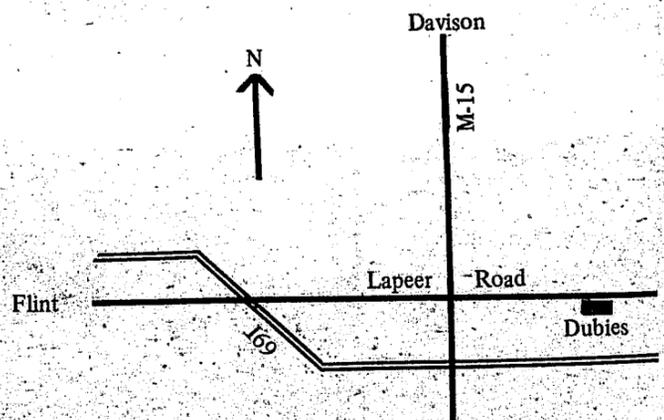


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Make a mental note

Your father is really ...

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Just as children manipulate one parent against another, so do some parents manipulate the other spouse against the children. When manipulative behavior is allowed to persist, it means that most participants derive some internal satisfaction from it.

When a parent says to a youngster, "Your father (or mother) is really going to be angry with you," it is likely that manipulation is occurring.

In one home that we are very familiar with, the mother frequently says this to the teenage daughters whenever they have done something wrong. The father arriving on the scene is expected to take appropriate action and punish the offender.

The psychological dynamics in this and similar situations involve the mother's inability to handle problems openly and directly. Often this is because she is unable to cope with her own angry feelings and prefers to force her husband to be the "bad guy."

This may be a "peace at any price" parent who knows that a particular behavior needs correction but is unwilling or unable to handle it herself and would like to always be a friend and "good guy" to her children.

Pushing the father into the role of disciplinarian allows her to maintain control over her emotions while feeling proud that she is a "healthy" person who does not get angry. She may also derive vicarious gratification from the anger of her husband.

The "innocent" parent escapes

Springfield fire calls

Springfield Township Fire Chief Marlan Hillman reported three incidents requiring the department to dispatch a truck.

Friday a team was sent to the home of Edward Martin, 8965 Sherwood Dr., at 7:10 p.m. to investigate reported smoke. Nothing was found.

Rosaline Leib, 12080 Big Lake Rd., needed rescue at 1:58 p.m. Monday. She was taken to a hospital.

Firemen responded to a call at 13011 Clark Rd. Robert Brogman reported oil burning at his home Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. No damage was reported.

direct confrontation in troublesome situations and usually believes that they will have the full devotion of the children. The unconscious reasoning may be, "If I'm a good guy, how could my children not fail to love me." The repercussions in a home as a result of such manipulation may

be repressed anger and resentment. The parent who is "forced" to be a disciplinarian may find some internal satisfaction in playing this role, but will be angry at his spouse. The children will figure out at an early age what is going on and will not only be resentful

of both parents but will have learned how to manipulate others. The children, too, may come to learn to avoid direct expression of unpleasant feelings. In one family in which this manipulation had occurred over a period of years, the teenage son said, "I don't know who my

mother thinks she is fooling. It would be better if she told me to stop doing what she doesn't want me to do. My dad doesn't like punishing me and usually lets me off easy anyway." In these situations, there is no winner and everyone tends to carry around resentment.



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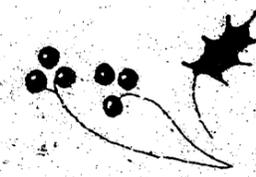
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The majority of people will feel this is one of the nicest and most enjoyable Christmases they have had in every respect.

There seems to be a lot of dropping in to visit this year, more so than in the past. People will be giving fewer novelty gifts and more practical items and participation type of games this holiday season.

Sales will be up everywhere with all stores seeing a big profit. Shoppers, however, should be buying their gifts now and not anticipating last minute sales.

The supply of gifts is getting lower and there will be no replenishing of the stock in the stores. When the item is gone, it won't be replaced on the shelves.

I see a white Christmas this year. The streets will be slushy but there will be snow on the ground.



The winter will be colder than in the past and there will be a considerable increase in the number of hazardous driving warnings. I see a lot of illness this winter and especially around the holidays.

Pets need winter protection

As you change your screens to storm windows and raise the temperature on your thermometer, give a thought to your dog. Is his house winterized, also?

The Michigan Humane Society reminds pet owners to make certain that their dog and his house, if he is to be left outdoors, are prepared for the cold weather ahead.

In most cases, it is perfectly all right for a dog to be kept outdoors during winter months—if he is used to it. The average dog is able to acclimate himself to the weather, but on a gradual basis.

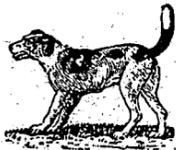
A dog that is indoors most of the time shouldn't be put out for too long on a cold winter day. And, conversely, a dog with a heavy, thick coat would be most uncomfortable if made to stay indoors all day.

When a dog is left outdoors there is one requirement that must not be overlooked. It is most important that the animal has shelter available at all times. Clean straw serves as an excellent bedding and insulation for a dog house.

The straw should be changed frequently, as once it becomes wet, it loses its insulation qualities. The dog house should face south, as prevailing winds are from the west and north. A piece of old carpeting makes a good flap for the doorway to prevent drafts.

Other cold weather reminders from the Michigan Humane Society are:

- Feed your pets more often to provide extra energy during winter months. Such items as beef suet, meat or bacon drippings are also good additions to his winter diet.
- Frequently check the food and water you put outside to make certain it doesn't freeze.
- Be alert for toxic snow melting substances which could make him sick and sting his paws.
- Put a sweater on your dog when you walk him. It's not a silly idea; it'll help keep him warm.



The Michigan Humane Society is offering a free pamphlet on calling your nearest Michigan "The Care of the Outdoor Dog". Humane Society shelter or by Included in the pamphlet are writing to the Michigan Humane plans for constructing a dog-Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, house. Detroit, Michigan 48211.

Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

When you shop for housing credit, you may encounter various terms to describe different types of loans, such as conventional, FHA-insured, and GI or direct VA loans. In some areas, there may be Farmers Home Administration and Federal land bank loans. The rates, terms and conditions depend on the local policies and practices of lenders and, in the case of Government or Government-assisted loans, the statutory authorizations under which the loans are made or insured. Remember that we can be of help to you when you are trying to manage the complicated business of home finance.

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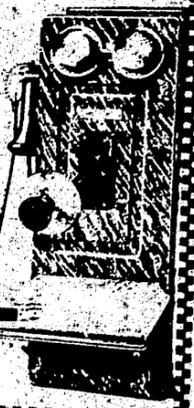
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674-3422 2580 Dixie Hwy.
12 oz. Whistle Diet & Reg. \$2.98
32 oz. Whistle Bar Mixers &
Party Flavors \$3.37
FRESH: Baked Goods, Milk & Chips &
Gifts - Mon-Fri 11-7 Sat. 9-7

Sporting Goods

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

Topsoil and Dirt

Screened Farm Topsoil
Black dirt, Fill dirt, Sand,
Gravel & Stone.
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Travel Agencies

RADUNZ
Airline Tickets at Airport Prices
33 W. Huron Street Pontiac
Call: 338-4048
(1st floor Riker bldg.)

DON JIDAS
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Satisfaction
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Free Estimates for Tree
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Call Ed Theriot after 6 p.m.
at 625-3648

OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL
*FILL DIRT *STONE
*FILL SAND *ROAD GRAVEL
*MASON SAND *CRUSHED STONE
*TORPEDO *PEA PEBBLE
WHITE LIMESTONE
CUT FIELD STONE
MASONRY SUPPLIES
A.L. VALENTINE
Owner
625-2331 DELIVERY
SERVICE
9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

**HARRY'S
FRUIT
BASKET**
4740 Clarkston Rd.
at Eston Rd.
next to Richardsons

Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Whistle Stop Pop
Christmas Fruit Baskets	10 LBS. MICH. POTATOES 89¢
Strudel Dough	Canned Polish Ham
Lettuce 3 for \$1.00	394-0467

Call 625-3370

The plant doctor

Dear Plant Doctor:

When I water my house plants, small white worms come to the surface. How can I stop these pests?

P.G.—Pontiac

Dear P.G.:

The insects you have observed are the larval stage of the fungus gnat insect. These insects usually occur in soils that have a high organic matter content such as most potting soils.

The larvae feed on the roots and crowns of the plants causing stunting and ultimately leaf drop. Control can be obtained by drenching the soil with 2% malathion solution. However, to avoid injury do not use malathion on the following plants: Boston, Maidenhair, Pteris ferns, Canaerti Juniper, some species of Crassula, Hydrangea, Glöxinia, Saintpaulia, petunias, violets, African violets, orchids and begonias.

On sensitive plants, adequate control can be achieved by spraying the soil surface with a pyrethrum based aerosol spray for house plants. Spray after watering when the larvae appear on the soil surface.

The adult fungus gnats are small, (1/8 inch) dark fly-like insects that are attracted to light. They cause no damage but can become a nuisance. Here again, pyrethrum spray will give safe control.

A handy bulletin on disease and insect control for house plant gardeners can be obtained by calling my office at 858-0887. Request bulletin E-973, which is free.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Just recently in a wooded area, I noticed a rather large, open-branched shrub that seemed to be in flower. The flowers were small with yellow, finger-like petals. What is this plant and is it suitable for landscaping?

H.K.—Milford

Dear H.K.:

The shrub you discovered is the Common Witchhazel (*Hamamelis virginiana*), which makes a fine, somewhat unusual, addition to a naturalized landscape. An additional point of merit for witch-hazels is that they grow well in moist and shady locations.

Not all witchhazels flower in late autumn. For example, the Vernal specie is a smaller shrub

that flowers in late winter, and the Chinese Witchhazel is the most outstanding of those available. This Plant this variety only in a protected location.

Local nurseries usually carry the Common and Vernal Witch-hazels.

Dear Plant Doctor:

For indoor light gardening, why are fluorescent tubes better than incandescent bulbs? What is the difference between the different fluorescent tubes?

W.P.—Birmingham

Dear W.P.:

Your short question deals with a rather complex subject that I will handle only in the basics.

To begin, it is important to realize that "light" is composed of different colors blended together as can be shown by passing light through a prism. Plants primarily grow and respond to the blues and reds. Artificial light from different types of lamps, packages the colors in intensities that differ from natural daylight.

Incandescent bulbs radiate light that is heavy in the red area with little in the blue area. This causes plants to become leggy. Also incandescent bulbs radiate more heat than is desired. Therefore, for indoor light gardening, fluorescent tubes are a better choice, and here again, differences exist between the types of tubes available.

Cool white tubes are low in the red area; warm white tubes are low in the blue area. The various plant lights are designed to concentrate most of their energy in the wavelengths needed by plants. With adequate intensity many plants can be grown under a combination of warm and cool white tubes or cool white with some incandescent bulbs.

Some gardeners prefer the plant type tubes for all uses. A little experimenting will tell you which lamps work best. Additional information can be obtained from bulbs manufacturers and books on light gardening.



by Maralee Cook

CLARKSTON'S LITTLE CHEF, 10 S. Main has new hours. Monday through Thursday they'll be open from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7:00 a.m. until midnight, and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. They're also serving coffee for 10c per cup until 11:00 a.m. For you holiday party givers, they'll be catering too. Call for more information at 625-3900.

HARRY'S FRUIT BASKET just opened at 4740 Clarkston Rd., corner of Eston Rd. next to Richardson's. They're stocking Whistle Stop Pop and lots of good fruits, vegetables, meats, etc. They're open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Call them at 394-0467.

Service news

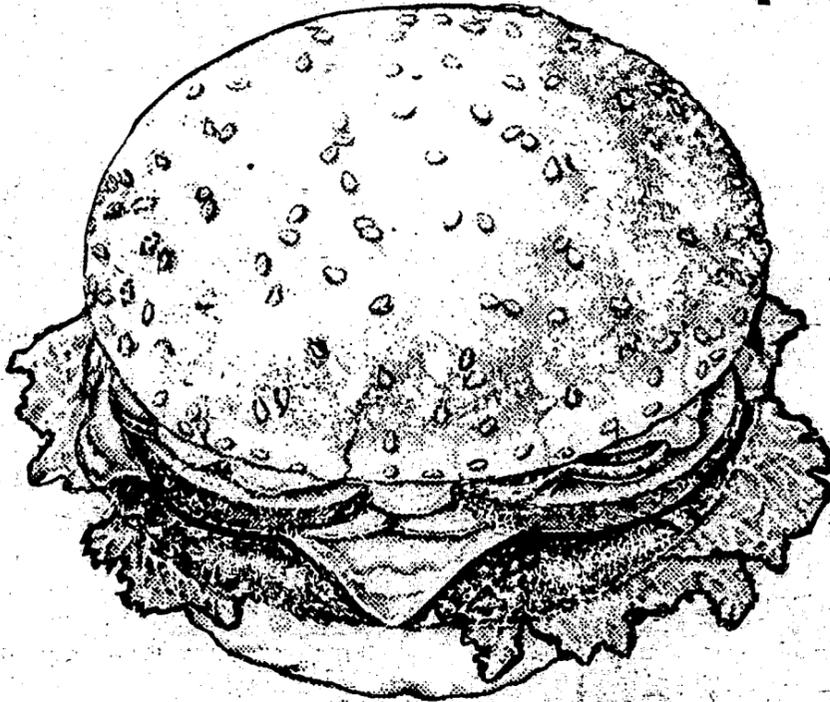
Jerry Whitehead, son of Leon and Jean Whitehead of Oak Park Street, has been home from Sheppard Air Force base for two weeks.

November 26 he left for Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Jerry graduated from Clarkston High School in 1975.

THE CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN EMPORIUM at 31 South Main will be having their Christmas Open House Sunday, December 5 from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Santa Claus will be there and there will be lots of fun and goodies like an apple barrel, cider, cheese and crackers. It's sponsored by the stores located in the Emporium: The Essence Of It, The Dressing Room, Yaggottawanna, Coach's Corner and Country Greens. Come over for lots of fun and Christmas Gift Ideas.

Bank Now is full of surprises



Have a treat on us at Hardee's

Pontiac State Bank customers might find something extra as a special gift in our Bank Now machines.

It's a free coupon good for a Deluxe Huskee at Hardee's. Buy one Huskee and get another one free.

We're putting thousands of the free coupons in the Bank Now envelopes. With a little luck, you'll receive one when you use the machine. The next time you'd like a free hamburger, stop at Bank Now on your way to Hardee's. Maybe you'll have a treat on PSB.

OXFORD
Village Manor
Apts.
... a nice place to live
\$159⁰⁰ & up depending on availability.
Heat & Water Included
628-4600 A-ft

PSB
PONTIAC STATE BANK
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Hello

To You from all of us at Wedgewood Realty Inc.: We have always strived to offer the best service possible in the Marketing of your property and other Real Estate needs, and now that we have joined Century 21, we are confident that we offer the ultimate in Real Estate. Please stop in and see us, and let us wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



Over 3000 Offices from Coast to Coast.

We're glad to be here! And, while we haven't personally met all of you yet, we hope to soon.

We're CENTURY 21 — America's fastest growing real estate company. With over 3,000 offices in 41 states we're national, but equally important — we're neighborly. That's because each of our offices is locally owned and operated by an independent broker. Therefore, he can specifically serve the area where he lives.

Result?

Neighborly service, but with national experience, expertise, and savvy.

But this national-neighborly attitude isn't all we offer.

We advertise dominantly in local newspapers. Our advertising program also includes attractive brochures, direct mail programs and creative radio and television ads.

Our salesmen are trained and re-trained. Each is provided in-depth training and is continuously briefed and kept up-to-date, thus assuring you of the highest degree of excellence.

We work with the major multiple listing exchange in your area. We also have our own interstate client relocation service throughout the country.

We take the mystery out of real estate transactions. Every step — title searches, insurance, financing, mortgage financing, trade-plans, and many other modern and essential conveniences are handled smoothly for your peace of mind. CENTURY 21, America's fastest growing real estate company, is glad to be here! For a house, land ... or even a career, get to know us at any of the addresses below. We're neighborly!

SEE OUR TWO PAGES OF HOMES AND PROPERTY INSIDE THIS ISSUE



We're National, but we're Neighborly.

1120 N. LAPEER RD. OXFORD, MICH.



Wayne Bennett

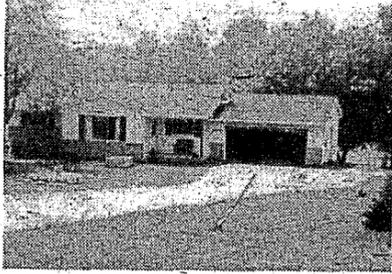
Century 21

628-4818

**We're National,
but we're Neighborly.™**

WEDGEWOOD REALTY, INC. 1120 N. LAPEER RD. - OXFORD

Ask for Pat



R-1319—Lakefront Home on over an acre
Beautiful brick & alum. ranch home with full finished walkout basement with fireplace. 10x24 screened in porch overlooking the lake. Owner leaving state and very anxious to sell. Call Pat for all the details. \$7,000 reduction!

Tri-Level on 10 Acres, Metamora Twp., 5 miles from Oxford. Lots of room for your family and horses. \$56,900 will talk trade.

Cute and Neat. 2 bedroom home has large lot 100x173, has 2 car garage with heating unit. Low payment on Land Contract, only about 3 or 4 hundred feet to M-24, Orion Twp. Full Price \$19,900.

New Homes. We have a builder who has built over 300 homes in Oakland County in his 10 years, if you want a new home, give us a call. 628-4818.

Ask for Joan

90 year old farm house, all the charm of yesteryear with 6 acres of beautiful land, Barn, Apple Orchard—Come see. \$69,500.

½ acre in Lake Orion only \$3,000.

Ask for Rhea



R-1295

Double Unit All Brick 2 family home. Each unit consisting of 2 bedrooms, full basement and garage. Situated on over an acre in the lovely town of Ortonville. With a stocked pond site.

V-616

Acreage 2½ Beautiful rolling acres for only \$10,900. \$3,500 Dn. on L.C. terms. Perked and ready to build on. Buy now and build in the spring.

V-617

Excellent Investment. Two 10 Acre parcels—both for only \$22,000. Owner must Sell!

Ask for Wayne



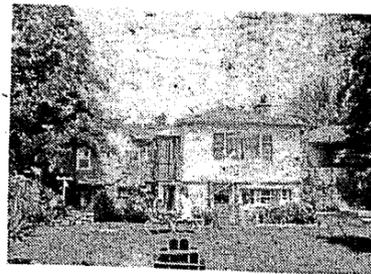
Best Buy Big Home with 4 Bedroom, Rec. room—cozy fireplace. Lake Privileges. 2 car garage, low down payment. Clarkston area.

This little house caught on fire and part of it burned but it is one good buy at \$5,000.

3 Excellent building sites
With lots of trees, located on private st. each site 75x100 or more. Price \$4,500 each. Call and ask for Wayne, 628-4818.

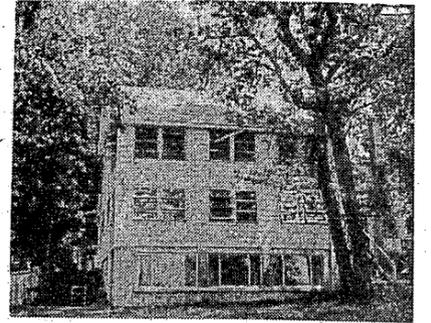
R-1137

Just reduced! Land Contract Terms! Over 400' on private, quiet, lake, 3600 sq. ft. in this immaculate, regal, home. 4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths on 2nd level. All bdrms. Overlooking the lake. All the extras one expects in this "one of a kind, stately home." 628-4818 or 693-8117.



R-1283

Investors! It is That Time of Year! Ask Rhea for complete details on "Family Compound," Lake Orion lakefront investment property, over 150' on the water, buildings in excellent condition. Property may be purchased in one complete package which includes 2 private homes, plus 2 apartment buildings with 5 units or apartment buildings in one package. Perfect stay-at-home investment income property. Price reasonable.

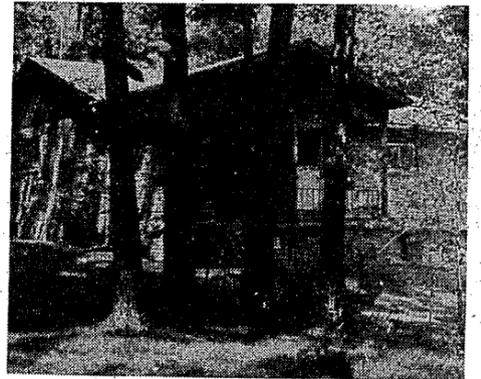


R-1250

Lake Orion, Lakefront. 3 Levels of family living. Land Contract Terms. \$15,000 Dn. Ask for Rhea.

R-1301

This is an "Investor's Special" or "A Family Complex." Includes 2 homes, 1 barn, 19 lots, sewers and gas, secluded area in and among beautiful trees, next to state property. Property can be purchased in 3 different packages. Priced right. Call Rhea.



R-1263

Clarkston Schools. L.C. Terms. Many, many extras. \$44,950. Rhea has all details.

Choose from the following building sites: V-593, 594, 595, 596

You have a choice of 4 prime bldg. lots, each approx. One acre with rolling terrain, trees, lends itself to walkout basements. Area for beautiful homes, close to I-75. Lake privileges on Indianwood Lake. Priced \$12,000 and \$13,000.

V-534, 535, 536.

Five, six and seven acre parcels to choose from, secluded area, trees and water on property, prime building property for an estate home. See Rhea for details.

V-624, 625

Only 2 prized building lots left to choose from. Each over 1½ acres. Includes frontage on a miniature lake, perfect for a walkout basement, beautiful trees, excellent perk and reasonable wells. \$15,000 each. Rhea has the platted survey to show you.

V-607

This is a perfect lot to build your small home, sewers at street, a few trees too, close to black top, only \$2,500.



Sally Harvey
Sales Manager



Rhea Fay



Pat Luebke



Helen Callahan



Bryn Bigelou

V-614
Please ask Rhea to show you a choice of 3 beautiful building sites. Gas and sewers at street, country atmosphere, \$6,500 each or all 3 for a special price.

V-622
Florida. A very "special buy". Sellers will consider a trade for property in Michigan. Only \$3,000. Rhea has details.

V-639
Oxford Twp. A Beautiful lot at a price you can't resist. 96x200+ feet deep with some trees, gas and sewer at street. A good land contract assumption. Lot priced \$6,950.

Ask for Don

R-1266
Save! Save! Save! Price lowered \$3,000.00 Snowmobiling and skating at your door. Ice fishing out front. Spring is not far off boat dock at beach. Formal Dining Room, Living Room with fireplace plus large recreation room. 2 huge bedrooms easily converted to 3 or 4 if you need them. Please call Don for more information of showing.

V-634
Super 100 Ft. Lot Country View Estates! Well and septic area. Oxford schools.

R-1280
Singles, Couples, Small Family. Cute two bedroom, full basement. 70x220 lot. Land contract available. Immediate occupancy. Call Don.

R-1248
Save \$4,000.00.
That's what it would cost to duplicate this fine home today. Brick front, 2 car garage as you can see also 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, see it now. Call Don.

As you can see I have few listings unsold. Please call me if you want to SELL.

Ask for Audrey

R-1317
ORION TWP. 2 Bedroom Doll House and 3 acres of property, beautiful house and a 2 car garage too. \$24,900.00.

R-1314
Clarkston schools, Land Contract terms: 2 bedroom home with full basement, nice large yard and newly painted.



R-1287
2.3 Acres and when I say lovely that is just what this house is. Brick & Cedar. Family Room & Fireplace. Deck and all Built-ins. Call Audrey for this appt. In Addison Township.

R-1320
Doris Rd. 2 1/2 Acres and 2 Rental properties. Perfect investment & near Stadium. Industrial Zoned. Exposure to I-75. Call Audrey Lehman at Century 21—Wedgewood 628-4818.

Please Ask for Ruth

Sharp 4 Bedroom, Colonial in Keatington. This home included, a beautiful kitchen, formal dining room, living room, large family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and attached 2-car garage. Large organic garden in the back yard. Assumable 6 1/2% mortgage. This house is priced well below the market at \$51,900. This won't last long so call today. R-1310

Acreage—Now at a price you can afford. 5, 10, 20, 30, 40-acres, beautifully rolling parcels. Ask Ruth to show you this prime acreage. V-630.

Lakefront Lots—A beautiful place to live! Sandy beached, very clean and quiet lake, underground utilities. Sewers in and paid. Prestigious area. Ask for Ruth to show you these gorgeous lake lots. V-637.

Canal Lots to Lake Orion. You can build your dream house on one of these lots and enjoy all the activities, sewers in and paid! Ask Ruth to show you these prime building sites, V-636.

Ask for Ruth

R-1303
Lake Orion Lakefront 2 bedroom Waterfront home. Ideal for a single, a couple, or a small family. It's a fun place to live! Only \$23,500. Ask Ruth for a showing.

R-1275
Lake Orion Lakefront Reduced to \$26,900. Completely remodeled and redecorated. Ask Ruth to show you this good buy today.

R-1286
Pelton's Pointe. There are many possibilities for this private peninsula on Lake Orion. 2 small houses on property and several boatwells. Call today.

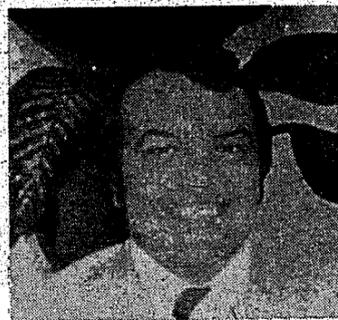
V-605, 9, 10
Acreage parcels in Addison Township where horses are permitted and privileges on beautiful Indian Lake. Lake Orion schools. Ask Ruth to walk these beautiful sites with you.

V-627
Vacant Lots. 2 building sites in Orion Township. \$4,800 & \$5,200. Building site on Tan Lake Shores Sub., Oxford Twp. Well, septic, and foundation already in.

Ask for Glenn



R-1271
3.43 Acres go with this 4 bedroom colonial built in 1972. Features all the extras found only in a quality home. Formal Dining Room Family room with fireplace, 2 full baths and 1st floor laundry, full basement, black top drive. Please ask for Glenn.



Glenn Bianchini

Need Help with your income properties? Give Wedgewood Property Management a call, we have a complete line of service programs to fit your needs. When you call ask for Glenn, our Property Management Manager.



Audrey Lehman

Ask for Bette

R-1316
Lakefront income property! Invest before the end of the year. 3 units Stove and Refrigerator in each apartment. Ideal location on lake. \$36,900.

R-1313
Love summer and winter sports? Small Lakefront cottage on Lake Orion—could also be used as rental, 2 bedrooms, bath house, underground cellar, storage shed. \$25,900.



Bette Chapman

V-628
Invest in the future! Approximately 35 acres in an area of lovely farm estates. Beautiful rolling land with mature trees and 2 pond sites. Addison Twp. Oxford schools.



Don Champagne

V-605, V-609, V-610
Crave seclusion? Don't miss these 3 lovely wooded parcels in Addison Twp. Each consists of 2 or more acres with possible pond sites. Addison Twp. Lake Orion schools. Horses allowed.



Ruth Burmeister

R-1311
Charming Cape Cod in Clarkston! 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large yard, lake privileges. \$37,900.



Ginnie Addison



Joan Kent





Mill Stream

Stars and bazaars

By Hilda Bruce



The Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will meet for potluck and entertainment on December 4 at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg. Each will contribute a Christmas gift for a hospitalized person.

Glenn Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carr of 7380 Maceday Rd., was the only seventh grader at Sashabaw Junior High School to receive all A's on his last report card.

Members of Local Number 294 of the Eastern Stars of Clarkston, a branch of the Masons, will host a banquet in honor of Joseph C. Bird, founder of their organization.

The banquet and bazaar will be Sunday, December 5, from 12-3 p.m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 North Main, Clarkston.

Jennifer and Hank Radcliff of Main Street welcomed a new daughter, Rebecca Smith Radcliff, on November 15.

Born with lots of dark hair Rebecca weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 22 inches long. She has an eight year old brother, Miles.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Loock of West Church.

Paternal grandparents are the Harry S. Radcliff Srs. of Royal Oak.

A Mexican dinner tonight, Thursday, December 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on

Maybee Road will help finance the Clarkston High School Spanish Club's trip to Mexico. Tickets are available at Ritter's Farm Market at \$2.50 each.

Pancakes, sausage and coffee are on the bill of fare for the third Annual Senior Citizens Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m. on December 4 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

There is no charge for senior citizens or retirees at the breakfast sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees.

Kathleen M. Mayer, 6864 Bluegrass, was one of the top fund raisers in this year's Horse-A-Thon for the American Lung Association of Genesee Valley on October 9.

Kathleen raised \$202.75 and will receive a \$25 gift certificate for bringing in the most pledges in her age group.

All proceeds are used to fight lung crippling diseases such as tuberculosis and chronic bronchitis.

For the returning hunter

Wild game recipes fit for a king

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Your huntsman has returned from the woods with his bag of game. Now it's off to the scullery with you to prepare a feast worthy of the king of the castle.

Unlike the days of the enchanted forest when medieval dining hall tables were laden with many varieties of wild meats the modern diner is more apt to find only one at any given meal.

Just the same, finding ways to cook wild meat so it is palatable is a feat in itself.

You don't have to be a gourmet to do it though. Sources of cooking tips are mothers, mothers-in-law, other hunters' wives. Probably the most reliable is the cookbook.

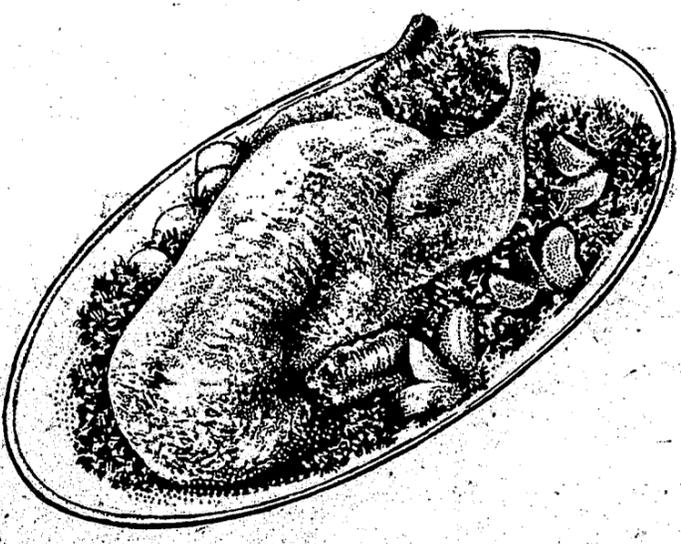
Better Homes and Gardens cookbook says, if you like the real fresh flavor of wild duck, roast young tender ones at 450 degrees for 40 or 45 minutes or until the bird acquires a crisp brown crust.

If the bird is not so young or has had a fish diet, stuff him loosely with pared carrot or quartered potato and precook in simmering water about 10 minutes. Discard that stuffing and roast, first stuffing with quartered onions and apple. Before serving discard that stuffing too.

If you'd rather eat what you cook try roast pheasant. The cookbook says to use only young birds—their feet are still grey. Salt the inside and stuff with bread stuffing. Place him breast up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan with bacon slices over his breast. Roast at 325 to 350 degrees for 1½ hours or until tender.

If your huntsman goes for the running type of wild game you can always barbecue a rabbit or fry a squirrel.

Most of these creatures last through one meal and that's the end of it. It's when your man manages to bag a deer that real



anguish begins.

According to the trusty cookbook trim off all the fat for the best flavor. "You can lard the meat with salt pork or bacon for cooking," it says.

Other than that you can cook venison the same as you do beef. For hamburger the less-tender cuts can be ground with pork.

For some more interesting ways to use venison try some of the following recipes found in the Favorite Recipes of Michigan—Meats Cookbook.

Hunter's Delight

- 1 side venison ribs
- 4 tbsp. bacon grease
- ½ lb. margarine
- 2 cups cider vinegar
- ½ cup catsup
- ½ cup chili sauce
- ½ cup Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup water
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1½ tsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. salt

- ½ tsp. pepper
 - 1 tbsp. lemon juice
 - 2 tbsp. chopped onion
 - 1 small clove garlic, chopped
- Cut venison ribs into 4-inch squares; brown in bacon grease. Combine remaining ingredients in order given; simmer for 45 minutes. Pour sauce over ribs in a roaster. Bake at 300 degrees for 2½ hours.

Venison Barbecue

- 1 cup catsup
 - 1 tbsp. salt
 - 3 slices lemon
 - 1 onion, thinly sliced
 - ½ cup beef steak sauce
 - 2 tbsp. tarragon vinegar (opt.)
 - 1 tbsp. chili powder
 - 3 pound venison
- Combine first seven ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Sear meat in fat; pour sauce over meat. Roast at 350 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours, turning occasionally.

Venison Meal-in-One Casserole

- 1 lb. ground venison
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 1 No. 2 can green beans, drained
 - ½ lb. noodles, cooked
 - 1 can mushroom soup
 - 1 can tomato soup
 - grated cheese (opt.)
- Saute meat with onion; place in a casserole. Add green beans, noodles and soups in layers; sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Wild Game Deluxe

- 3½ lb. venison
 - 1 cup flour
 - ¾ tsp. salt
 - ¼ tsp. pepper
 - Monosodium glutamate
 - ½ cup shortening
 - 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 can mushroom soup
- Cut meat into serving pieces, dredge in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with monosodium glutamate. Brown meat in shortening. Place meat in a casserole. Bake at 325 degrees.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	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
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lawe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	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.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	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
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
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.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	

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Independence approves clusters on 1.5 acre parcels

The Independence Township board unanimously approved two changes in its zoning ordinances to allow cluster housing development in the rural residential classification.

Under the change, developers would be allowed to include cluster housing on parcels of 1.5 acres, approximately half of the previous minimum acreage.

To meet basic requirements for consideration, cluster housing must meet three criteria in the revised section.

They include: Natural assets such as trees, lakes and wildlife would be disturbed under normal development but would be preserved under the cluster housing option; that the topography of the land would make normal residential units unfeasible, or soil conditions would not permit normal residential development.

The amendment of the ordinance would still require that at least 15 per cent of the land be reserved for open space or recreational areas.

Detroit backs off sewer deadline

Industrial users of the sewer system are no longer under threat of immediate financial penalty by the Detroit Water and Sewage Department.

A Nov. 30 deadline had been set for industrial users to apply for a \$50 permit to discharge industrial waste into the sewer system.

Area industries were notified last week that the Detroit water department had extended the date to March 31, 1977.

The new deadline may be academic.

Detroit's right to issue permits and assess county businesses has been questioned by Don Ringler, director of public works for Oakland County.

Ringler has not challenged the validity of assessing industrial users for costs of removing industrial waste from the sewer system. He has said that he believes such supervision and charges should be made by Oakland County for county industries.

Detroit has cited federal (Public Law 92-500), state (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit MI 0022802) and Detroit (Ordinance 129H, Chapter 56, Article 6) regulations.

In addition, a spokesman for the Detroit Water Department has said the permit fee is the first step in a large plan which will later involve individual inspection of industrial activities. Following the inspection each industrial user of the sewer system would be assessed an amount based on the quantity and quality of discharge.

Dwelling units cannot exceed the density requirements established for single family detached homes.

The cluster housing option will conform with other zoning requirements in that it will need the approvals of the planning commission, the board of appeals and the township board.

The board also approved, by formalizing, changes in the state law governing the board of appeals in its duties, members and code of conduct.

The board, however, delayed action on a third zoning ordinance change that would require all development, excepting residential, to have site plan approval from the planning commission for all additions, to present buildings.

Depending on the size of the

addition, the planning department could give approval without planning commission review.

The delay was requested, by Supervisor Floyd Tower to clear up wording of the proposed amendment and by Trustee Jerry Powell who felt it placed undue hardship and expense on businesses when all they may want is to erect a small storage shed.

In other action, the board

approved the voluntary layoffs of five custodial employees who were assigned to the Parks and Recreation Department. The employees, by union contract, will be notified in the spring when work again becomes available.

The board also approved the transfer of a liquor license requested by the Fraternal Order of Eagles to its new site located at 5640 Maybee Rd.

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Because of the anticipated large number of applications, it may take

a number of weeks to process your application.

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Informational booklets and additional applications are available at your Consumers Power office or by writing to Consumers Power Company, Drawer D, Jackson, MI 49204.

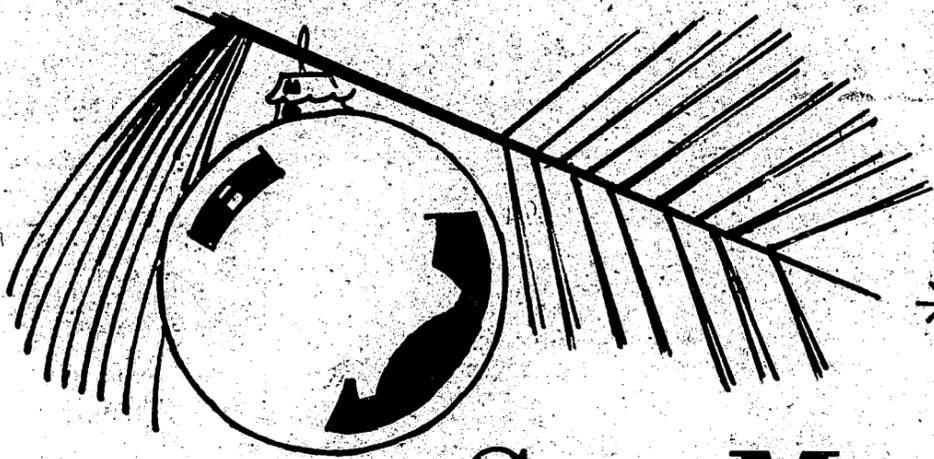


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Street Name		Apt No.		1 2 3 4 5 6			
Post Office City		State					
Current Information for Mailing Refund							
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Places to go, things to do

December brings the added sparkle of the holidays and inspires a number of events that are Michigan's alone.

Christmas at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, December 4-January 2, 1977, brings the old time Christmas spirit back to life.

Village buildings are decorated in character with their period in American history, the songs of carolers and tempting aromas of holiday cookery fill the area and visitors journey into the past on horse drawn sleighs through the village streets.

In the museum, craftsmen demonstrate the skills of our ancestors against a background of special Christmas concerts.

The Waterford Village Elementary School on Steffens off Andersonville Road is sponsoring a Midnight Madness Craft and Gift Sale on Friday, December 3, from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The Village Kitchen will be open, featuring Mitch's pizza, hot dogs, cotton candy and beverages. All proceeds will go to the P.T.A.

The Lapeer Fine Arts Council is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Christmas Art and Craft Show which is to begin with a gala opening on Friday evening, December 3 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The location will be, as last year, the Alt House on Nepessing Street, across from the Post Office.

Featured will be the work of many local artists to include oil and watercolor paintings, drawings, hand-blown glass, photography, jewelry, sculpture, stained glass, lapidary, hand-painted china, wood carving, batik, and pottery.

Demonstrations by artists are planned during the show and most items will be available for purchase.

The show will be open each day from the opening through Saturday, December 11. Hours are Friday, December 3, 8-10 p.m. (opening); Sunday, December 5, noon-5 p.m.; all other days, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Cross-country skiing is available at several Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the winter of 1976-77 and will begin when Michigan's winter weather arrives.

Cross-country ski rental service and a ski touring center are available at Kensington Metropark near Milford.

The Ski Touring Center, located at the golf Course Starter Building, is open daily 9 a.m. to sunset through mid-March of 1977 (snow conditions permitting).

The ski rental service will be offered only when there is sufficient snow cover and according to the rules established for Kensington Metropark.

Skiing lessons (costing \$3 per hour) will also be available each Saturday at 1 p.m. (weather permitting), with details on both ski rentals and lessons available by contacting Kensington Metropark, 685-1561 or 685-1408.

Use of the Kensington Metropark cross-country trails are free.

The Kensington Metropark office or Ski Touring Center will have cross-country ski trail brochures available in December.

A Christmas favorite, the Nutcracker Ballet, performed by the Rose Marie Floyd Civic Ballet Company and the West Bloomfield Symphony, under the direction of Felix Resnick, will be December 19, 7:30 p.m. at the West Bloomfield High School auditorium.

The orchestra will also play the Polonaise from the Christmas Eve Suite by Rimsky-Korsakov. It will then be joined by the West Bloomfield High School Concert Choir in Vivaldi's Gloria.

For concert tickets send a self-addressed stamped envelope, with a check payable to the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Dept., to 6485 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan, 48033.

Tickets are \$2 for senior citizens and those under 18 and \$3 for all others. If available, tickets at the door will be \$2.50 and \$3.50. For more information call 626-3279 or 626-0209.

This year, the Sesame Street Muppets will present their very own parody of the Ice Follies during the 1977 edition of the Ice Follies at Olympia Stadium through December 12.

Cookie Monster will do his version of Richard Dwyer's "Mr. Debonair," and his pals—Big Bird, Grover, Bert and Ernie—will do a hilarious precision line number that duplicate the Ice Follies routines.

A new personage, "Small Bird," specially designed for the Follies by Muppets creator Jim Henson, joins the lineup this year.

Tickets for the show, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 (half off for children 14 and under and senior citizens), are available now at Olympia Stadium, Olympia Travel in Birmingham and at all Montgomery Ward stores.

For more information call Olympia Stadium at 895-7000.

Attention potential figure skating stars! The promise of glamour, travel and excitement awaits you if you have the knowledge of basic jumps and spins.

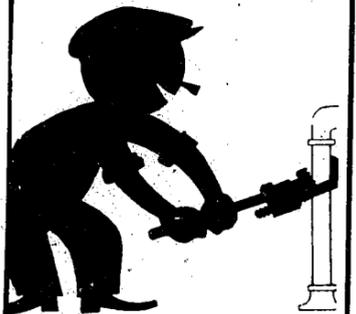
Auditions for a job as a line skater in the world famous Ice Follies will be Tuesday, December 7 at Olympia Stadium.

If you're 17 take your own skates and appear at center ice at 3 p.m.

For more information contact Olympia Stadium, 895-7000.

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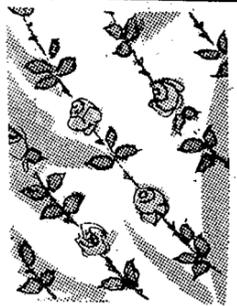
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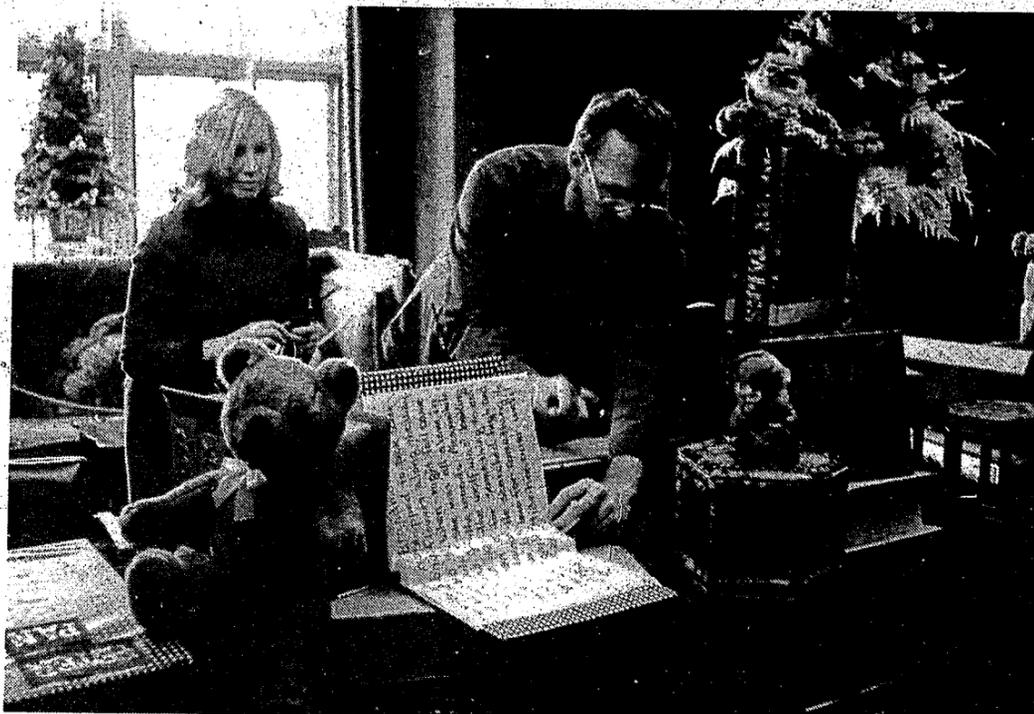
Putting some of the enchantment of an old-fashioned Christmas into this year's holiday season is no small accomplishment.

One of the most gracious beginnings for yuletide is offered at Meadow Brook Hall, which was thoroughly decorated this week to welcome holiday visitors.

The artistry of 23 professional floral designers is displayed throughout the main areas of the 100-room mansion, where they created "A Fairy Tale Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall."

Christmas walking tours of the mansion on the Oakland University campus began Wednesday and will continue through Sunday, Dec. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Besides the professional arrangements, other decorating fantasies were created by volunteers.



Storybook characters greeting visitors include Little Red Riding Hood, the fairy godmother, Snow

White, Sleeping Beauty, Prince Charming and the Pied Piper of Hamlin.

Among the attractions this year will be a newly-completed Victo-

rian doll house. Collections of dolls and toy soldiers will be shown in the family bedrooms, and a Ukrainian Christmas tree has been loaned to the hall for the event.

Children can visit Santa Claus in Knole Cottage, the \$10,000 playhouse built to function in Lilliputian luxury.

Tickets for the walk are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children under 12. Admission to Knole Cottage is 50 cents per person.

Light refreshments and lunches are being served in the carriage house, the loft of which is a display and sales area for special Christmas candles from the Candle Factory in Davisburg.

All proceeds from the Christmas Walk are used for preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. Oakland University receives no tax support nor endowment for the mansion, willed to the school for use as a conference and cultural center.

The former home of Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson was built in the 1920s at a cost of \$3.5 million. Entrance to the hall is on the west side of Adams Road one-third mile south of Walton Boulevard.

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CHRISTMAS SALE in our Gift Department. Why not come in today and save 1/3 on many items? Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††15-1c

KING horse trailer. Haywagon. Call 625-4258. †††15-3c

ICE SKATES, size 9. Some hockey equipment. \$7. 625-3588. †††13-3p

OVER 15% OFF on finest quality heavy gauge solid copper tin lined Dutch tea kettles. From \$16.49. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††13-3c

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BRAND NEW snap on tool set, plus box. \$600 value for \$400. RCA console AM-FM record player. Mid 60 series, \$50. Excellent condition. 625-2087. †††13-3c

MOBILE HOME, 1972 Detroit, 12x60. Furnished, air conditioned. Shed included. Oakhill Estates. \$5,400. 625-2004 or 625-2369. †††13-3c

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FINE FLEECING for spinning and weaving. Hillside Farm. 625-2665. †††14-3c

MUNARI SKI BOOTS, size 11 1/2. \$40. 625-5646. †††14-3c

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COLONIAL dining table and chairs, solid wood. Magnavox stereo and AM/FM console. Excellent condition. 625-8591. †††13-3c

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1973 CATALINA, very good condition, \$1,150. 625-0794. †††15-3c

1972 CHEV. PICKUP, cab top camper, excellent condition. 625-5895 after 5. †††15-3c

WANTED

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-tfc

TWO WHEEL trailer, 4x8. Must be reasonable. 625-1646. †††13-3p

WANTED: Cub Scout uniforms. all sizes. 625-8696. †††13-3p

FUR BUYER: top prices paid for raw fur, raccoon, rats, fox and mink. 682-1394. †††RC14-3

WANTED: garage storage space for 1 passenger car not used during winter months. (Nov 1-May 1). Passenger car collector's item. Passenger, comprehensive insurance in effect. Call after 7, daily except Mondays. 625-5799. †††14-3c

WANTED: thickness planer for home wood shop. Approximately 12 inches. 1-642-8624. †††14-3c

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

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 693-4676. †††5-tfc

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT, C.L.U. 6798 Dixie Highway Clarkston Cinema Building Phone: 625-2414

State Farm Life Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington

LICENSED EXTERMINATOR trained in all pest control problems. Also licensed for bird and bat control by the Department of Agriculture. Sentry Pest Control. 335-7377. †††LC-37-tf

CAROLYN'S Snow Plowing. 625-4106. †††13-tf

BONNIE'S GROOMING Holidays coming, have your dog beautified by professional groomer. Ask your veterinarian. 625-8594. †††4-tfc

SNOWMOBILE SERVICE. We service Polaris and others. Paddle to Power, 6507 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mi. 625-0129. †††13-tf

CERAMICS FIRED — my home. 625-0397. †††4-12c

SNOW PLOWING. 625-8885. †††5-tf

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

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

SAND, GRAVEL, BLACK DIRT and stone delivered. Call Marv Menzies, 625-5015. †††3-tfc

PETS

ST. BERNARD female, 3 years old, good watch dog. Has license and shots. \$10. 673-9833. †††15-3c

SMALL puppies, part cockapoo and miniature collies. 1 female, 5 males. Some black, brown and white. FE 2-0300. †††13-3p

BELGIAN sheepdogs, AKC puppies, and adults. Loyal, protective, obedient. Weekends and evenings. 627-2195. †††RC-48-tfdh

WHAT A Thanksgiving. My own TV and outdoor privileges. At Kozy Kitty Sitting Service. 373-0856. †††13-3c

AKC POODLE puppies. 625-5060. †††14-3c

FOR SALE: 3 year old Norwegian elkhound. Reasonable and good with children. 623-7793. †††12-3c

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Clarkston quad level, 2,400 sq. ft. living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 14x20 raised deck off dining area, fireplace, heated 2 car garage, 14x21 storage building, 1 1/2 treed acres, schools nearby, immediate occupancy. \$55,900. 674-2481. No agents. †††14-3c

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m. †††C-38-tf

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Clarkston Gardens, Clarkston Schools. 625-0026. †††13-3p

17 ACRES, Clarkston School District. Beautiful building site, some woods and pond site. \$25,000. 625-5334. †††13-3c

I AM IN a good mood to listen to an offer on that 49 acres I still own on the corner of Holly Road and the Dixie. This is beautiful rolling, well drained land with about 1000 ft. of commercial frontage. Low down payment. 6% contract. Write or call **HOWARD LOOMIS**, 803 Coconut Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33315. (305) 524-9274. †††13-4c

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida. Two bedrooms, two baths. Garden apartment. Pool. Sawyer, 659 West Oakland Park Boulevard. †††13-3c

LARGE BRICK 3 bedroom, family room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage. Mother-in-law apartment. Close to schools and shopping. Reasonably priced. L/C. 625-9363. †††14-3c

BY OWNER: 5 acres in Clarkston Hunt Club Estates, \$15,000. 625-9684. †††15-6c

FREE

ST. BERNARD and ??? pups. 3 males plus female, 6 wks. old. 625-4359. †††15-3f

FREE to good home: young female Belgian sheepdog, good obedience or 4-H prospect. Call evenings, 627-2195. †††LC14-2dh

FREE beautiful gray long hair 3 months old kitten. 394-0371. †††14-3f

FREE PUPPIES. 7 weeks old, mother Dachshund. 625-2904. †††15-3f

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO WHOM it may concern: The three abandoned kittens with the funny paws spent Thanksgiving in our barn before being taken to the Humane Society. What did you tell your children? Reese Road resident. †††15-1dh

THE CURLING IRON is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 9 until 5 and Thursday and Friday 9 until 7 p.m. Call 391-3240. †††RC15-3

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM, tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage. Pine Knob area. \$350 per mo. 465-0671. †††13-3c

HOLLY: new one bedroom apartment. Dishwasher. \$175. 698-9054. †††15-3c

3 BEDROOM farm house on 35 acres. New carpet, paint and paneling. Perfect for family. Close to I-75 and Clarkston. \$300 a mo. 625-4334. †††15-2c

MAPLE Green apartment Clarkston — 1 bedroom apartment available, carpet, appliances, drapes, 1 child, no pets. \$187 per mo. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601. †††8-tf

APARTMENT for rent in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, appliances. No pets. Children under 3. 627-3173 or 627-3261. †††13-3c

LAKEFRONT — lovely little one bedroom barn type cottage with patio overlooking lake. No children or pets. All utilities furnished. \$250 per mo. 627-3267. †††13-3c

ONE BEDROOM apartment Ortonville. Private entrance. \$165 a month. Plus electric. 627-2596 or 625-0150. †††13-3c

NEWLY DECORATED HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps six comfortably, pool, car, and maid service. Great fishing, shelling and sailing. Available by week. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222. †††15-tf

TWO BEDROOM furnished home, 2 car garage. Elderly couple preferred. No children or pets. Reasonable. Dec. 1st until June 1st. 627-3993. †††13-2p

WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my licensed home on Foster Road in Springfield. Children toilet trained and older. 625-1358. †††13-3c

TWO MATURE women will do odd jobs. Including hauling, cleaning out, winterizing homes, etc. Have truck and tools. Experienced and reasonable. Reduced rates to senior citizens. 623-9574, 682-1364. †††14-3c

BABYSITTING done in my home. You go out, I'll watch the kids. Also babysitting for the working mother. Pine Knob, Whipple Lake Road area. 628-2016. †††13-3c

BABYSITTING WANTED — full time. Call 625-5777. Ask for Bev. †††15-3c

LOST

TOY COLLIE who looks just like Lassie. Reward. 628-1059. †††15-3c

ONE WHITE magnetic truck sign — Nichols Home Service. Call 625-0581. †††14-3c

LOST: silver gray schnauzer, male. Vicinity Bridge Lake Road and Clark Road. Reward. 625-8285. †††14-3c

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER, mother's helper to assist in sending children to school, 7 a.m.-9 or 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday, \$2.00 per hour. 625-4329. †††15-3c

SEMI REGULAR babysitter. Over 18, non smoker, my home. 1 child 1 year old. 625-0853. †††15-3c

NEED GENERAL housekeeper. 625-5877. †††15-3c

DETAILERS AND DESIGNERS. Applicant must have experience in mechanical handling systems. Position offers excellent wages. Liberal company paid benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, Mi. 48019. R. Blush, Jr., Administrative Assistant. †††13-3c

SPRINGFIELD Township is taking applications for a deputy treasurer. Apply at Springfield Township office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg. †††13-3c

STOCK BOY wanted, full time. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Pierre's Market, corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston Orion Road. †††15-3c

WANTED: CASHIER, some sales experience. 625-2626. †††15-3c

CLEANING LADY wanted, live in or out. For information call 625-5178. †††15-3c

AMBITIOUS? Clear up those bills now. Ambitious person full or part time can earn regular check. Flexible hours. No experience necessary and no investment. For appointment call 625-5035. †††15-3c

UNEMPLOYED Homemakers, full or part time. 20 to 40 hours weekly. 18 and older. No phone interviews. For personal appointment call 625-5035. †††15-3c

NOTICE

ST. ANDREW'S Thrift Shop, Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains. Clothing and household items. Accepting consignments every Fri. 9:30-3. †††9-tf

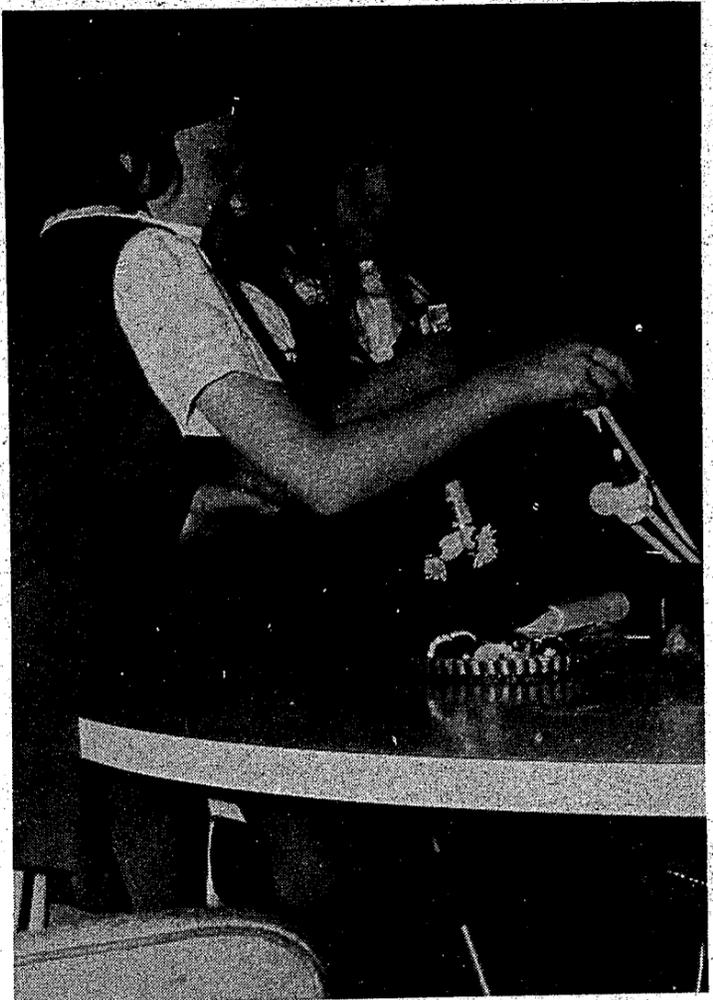
ALBERT from House of Style now at Mr. Thomas' Hair Fashions. 682-9500. Thank you. †††11-6c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR—Lakeville Ladies Club. Ornaments, wreaths, jewelry. Everything hand made. Lakeville Mobile Park, Lakeville Rd., Oxford. Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. †††15-1c

CHRISTMAS TREES—Scotch pine \$3 to \$7 up to 10 feet. Also some spruce. Al Faust, 890 Hummer Lake Rd. (Mill Street), Ortonville. 627-3103. †††15-3c

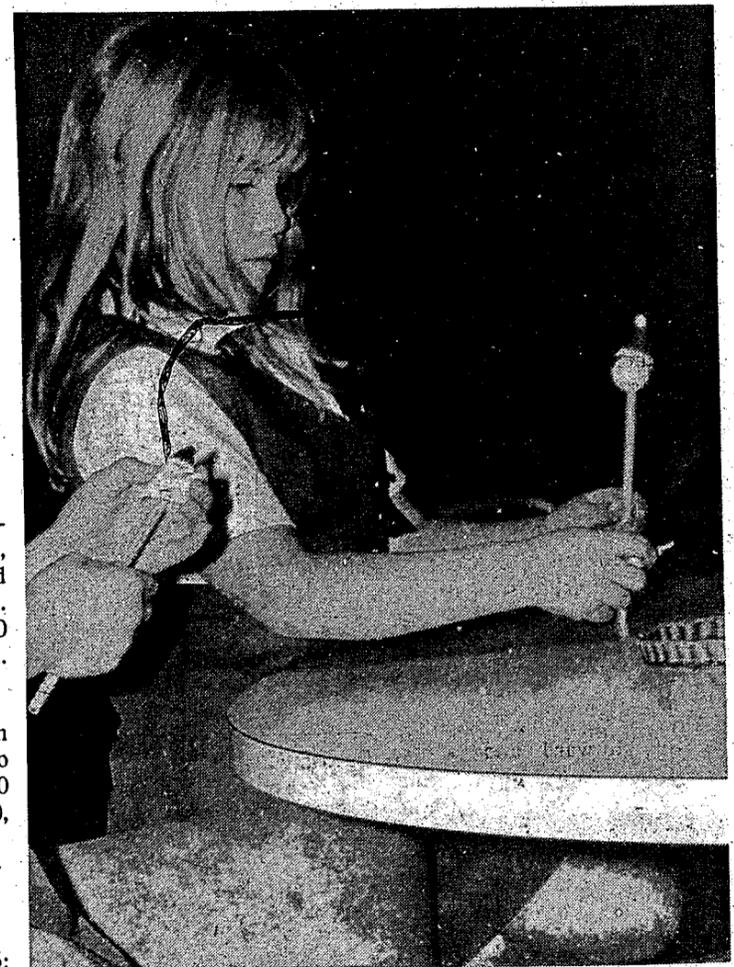
ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE bargains. Trunk, \$25; oak kitchen cupboard, \$45. Oak office desk with chair, \$45; round Queen Anne table, \$150; fainting couch with cloth seat, \$150; heart shaped iron bed brass trim, \$85; curved glass china cabinet, \$375. Much more. 627-3137. †††14-3c



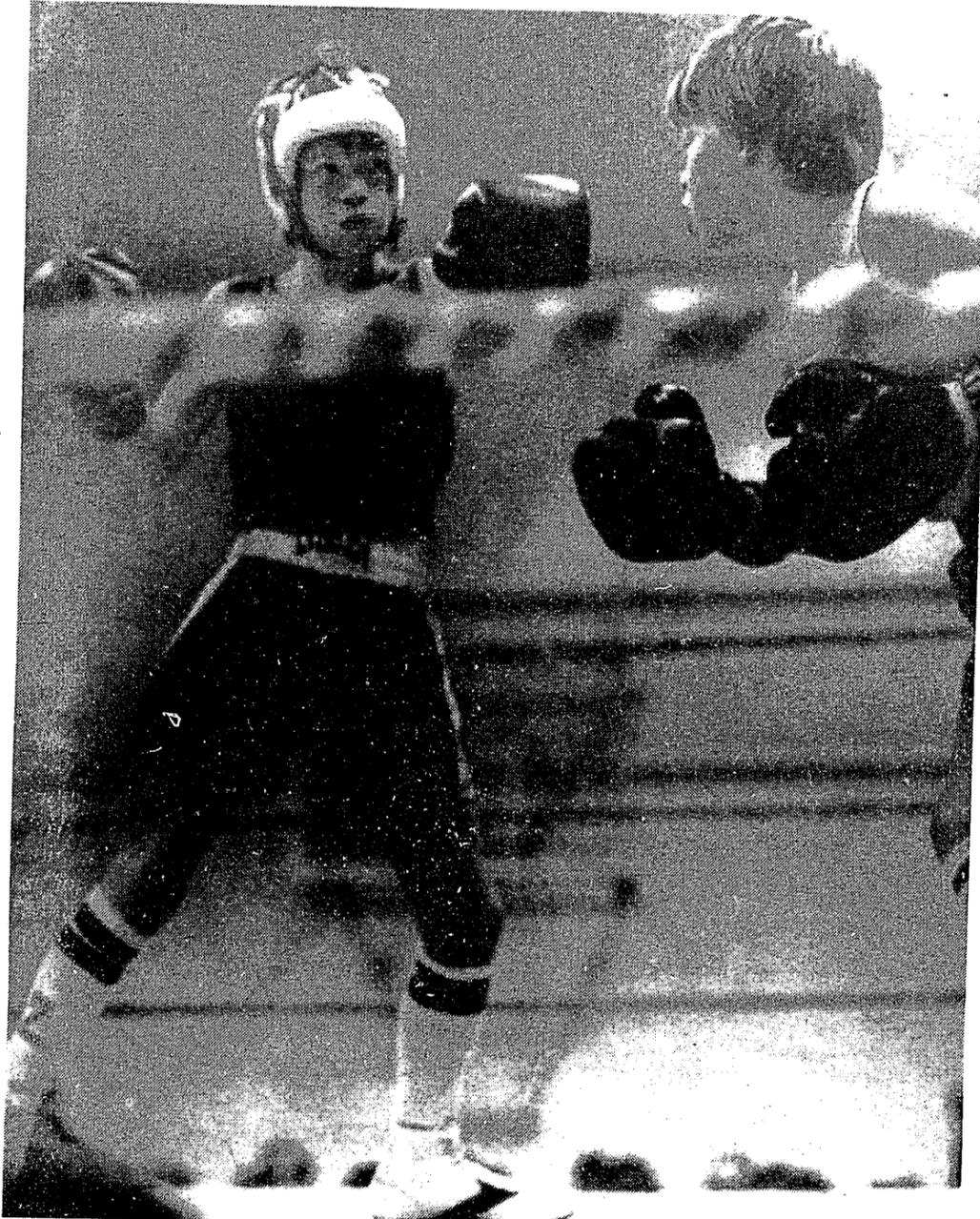
These bluebirds, seven and eight year olds from Bailey Lake Elementary have a very worthwhile project in the making for the Christmas season.

These bluebirds don't chirp

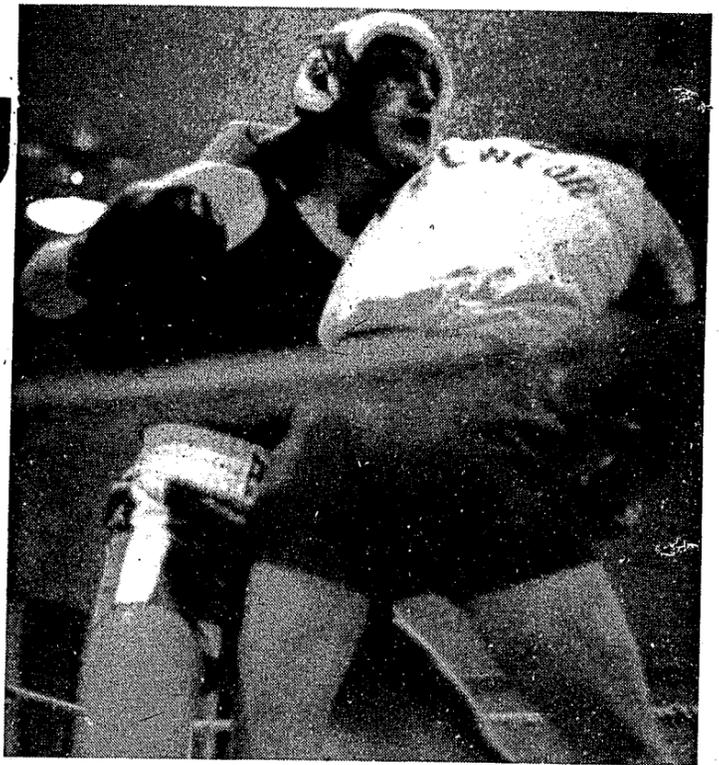


The girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Kiger, 5409 Stowe Trail, are making special gifts and stuffing toys, candy and other goodies into stockings they have also made. They plan on giving their presents to the Children and Family Services Bureau in Oakland County.

Amatuer boxing at its very best



Billy Hartley grimaces and winds up to throw a punch.



Craig Grable and his opponent, Jim Hall, often wound up entangled during their bout.



Craig Grable covers up to protect himself from the blows.

Jim's jottings

Insight on dad

by Jim Sherman



So, after a couple of bottles of beer my dad says to the barmaid at the VFW hall in Perry, "I'll have a milk highball."

He hastened to add, "And make sure you put the full 2 ounces of whiskey in it!"

I first paled, then turned a might green as dear ol' dad downed that concoction without taking time out to breathe.

As he reached for the remaining short glass of beer, he suggested I try a milk highball sometime, then chased the cow with the malt.

There was no complaint of his arthritis or sore legs as I bade him good night. Bless his soul, he's doing all right. He'll be 85 in a couple months. He can't drive his car

anymore, but he doesn't burden anyone.

In fact, that seems to be his hang-up. "I don't want to be a burden to anyone," he keeps saying; though many offer to wait on him, feeling it would be no burden.

My ol' man is a railroad man, and from the area I grew up in (around Durand) that meant they were tough. Maybe even rough. A little contrast for my dad who is a graduate of Parson's Business College in Chicago.

Since Mother died on Thanksgiving Day, 1964, Dad has spent a great deal of time traveling the sideroads of Shiawassee, Clinton, Saginaw, Ingham and Livingston counties.

An accident in July led to his losing his driver's license. And, dad misses those drives. I've been his driver on a few recent trips. It's old, but familiar ground.

I used to peddle papers in some of dad's area—Bannister, Maple Rapids, Hubbardston, Pewamo, and Westphalia. And I've been with him in Chapin, Oakley, Laingsburg, Webberville, and Williamston, but not recently.

Dad had pit stops in some of those places. He'd make such a scene when he found Boots Randolph and Franky Yankovic records removed from the nickelodeons the bar owners would replace 'em.

Dad knows every grocery store

and laundromat in the counties I mentioned, too. He knows Feldpausch's in Williamston have a certain kind of sausage. PDQ eggnog was available in Bannister, and a grocery store in Corunna is most convenient for his shopping.

I have no particular reason to give you readers an insight on my father. It's just that being with him a fair amount lately has somehow made us closer. Close is something dad has never been with his children.

Maybe part of the reason we weren't close is because when we were at home we never got to hear dad chuckle and sing along with Franky Yankovic... "Just because you think you've got something that nobody else has got..."