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*<u>A Clarkston resident</u>

Officer slain in PGH gunbattle

By Dan Trainor Clarkston News Editor Gerald Carpenter and his wife of two years had recently moved into their Clarkston home where their futures and hopes of raising a family looked bright.



Officer Carpenter

The 24-year-old couple had moved to Oakland County shortly after their 1974 marriage. Carpenter joined the Pontiac Police Department and Jane became a speech therapist at Clarkston and Andersonville Elementary

Tuesday their future was shattered during an exchange of gunfire at Pontiac General Hospital where Carpenter walked in during an escape attempt by a police prisoner.

Later that day Jane accompanied the body of her husband back to Alpena where he was born and raised.

Services for the slain officer were scheduled for Friday, Dec. 10 at St. John the Baptist Church in Alpena.

Carpenter, a state ranked wrestler while attending Alpena High School, began his pursuit toward a career in law enforcement following his high school graduation in 1970.

He spent two years at Alpena Community College studying law enforcement and in 1974 graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

That same year he married his college sweetheart, Jane Marie Hunault, who had just graduated from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

The newlyweds wanted to remain in their hometown area but had to make the decision of moving when no openings were available on the Alpena Police Department where Carpenter worked as an intern during his summer college vacations.

They recently found a home in Clarkston where they could look toward the future.

"They were planning a family soon," according to Jane's mother. "They definitely wanted children but they wanted to get a little ahead and save some money

Tuesday the hopes and dreams of the young couple fell victim to a gunman's bullet.

Carpenter had arrived at Pontiac General to begin his tour of duty guarding Bennie Lee Clay, who had been arrested earlier by Pontiac police during a

See "Gunbattle" page 3



Kim Wathen, 6, of Springfield Township, chats confidently with Santa. Santa came to Clarkston's Downtown Emporium Saturday, December 4.

Recount upholds results

1088, the recount showed Rogers Walls 1086. Walls lost by three shot at the supervisor's position. arrival of Santa Claus. votes instead of the two obtained in the first election tally.

Springfield Township Board was post," Walters said.

A recount of the Springfield called for Wednesday, December Township Supervisor's race, or- 8, at 8 p.m., according to J. Clvin dered by the loser, Collin Walls, Walters, township clerk. The has upheld the original election meeting was set up to consider the results. However, the number of appointment of a new supervisor votes received by each candidate to fill Rogers' seat. Rogers were altered slightly. The original resigned from that post, effective outcome was Rogers 1090, Walls November 1, for personal reasons.

"Walls' name is the only one I have received at this time for sponsored by Independence Po-

Santa arrives Saturday

The Clarkston area Christmas School. Even though Collin Walls lost season officially opens Saturday, Santa will travel west on If you haven't entered in the

The third annual parade will be Santa's Shed.

actually received 1089 votes to the election he may still have a December 11 at 10 a.m. with the Church Street to Main and then parade, there is still time. Call north to the Township Hall and 625-8600 between 8:30 a.m. and

A variety of prizes will be A special meeting of the official consideration for that lice Services and will organize at offered to many participants of M-15 between Washington and 9:15 at the Clarkston Junior High this year's parade, thanks to area Clarkston Road.

business people.

11 p.m. to place your entry.

Parking will be allowed on

Police daily lo

DECEMBER 3, 1976 11:10 am—Minor P.I. accident, I-75/Dixie

1:15 pm—Funeral assist, N. Main 2:52 pm—Lost/Stolen wallet, M-15

3:28 pm—Check accident, 1-75/ Dixie

4:47 pm—P.D. accident, Livernois /Walton 4:50 pm—Animal, stray dog, Clin-

tonville Mobile Park 5:22 pm-P.D. accident, N. Main

5:30 pm-Found property, N. Main

7:34 pm—T.W.J., Church/ Snowapple 11:08 pm—Neighbor trouble, W.

Circle Dr. 11:25 pm Vehicle Impound, Clk. Rd./E. Robertson Ct.

DECEMBER 2, 1976 9:51 am-P.I. Accident assist, I-75 11:22 am-M.D.O.P., Eastview 2:20 pm-Animal, Woodhull Lake 5:28 pm-B&E, auto, Middle Lk.

6:20 pm—DUIL, SB 1-75/85 Mi. marker

8:21 pm T.W.J. Waldon/E M-15

DECEMBER 1, 1976 8:50 am—M.D.O.P., White Lk/ Mustang

8:50 am-Lost/stolen lic plate, W. Harvard

9:45 am—Animal, stray, Pinedale 11:50 am-Rescue run, M-15/Rat-

talee Lk. Rd. 2:05 pm-Animal, stray dog,

Chickadee

3:40 pm—Animal, cruelty, Tappon 3:50 pm-P.D. accident, Waldon/

Sashabaw 5:47 pm-P.D. accident, Dixie

Hwy, 7:50 pm - Motorcycles, Snowappie /Church

8:06 pm-T.W.J., Waldon/E M-15

NOVEMBER 30, 1976

11:54 am-Animal, Pinedale 12:00 am-Animal, lost dog, Woodlane

4:52 pm-P.D. accident, Holcomb 6:15 pm—Stalled auto, Dixie/Wht. 8:25 pm—P.D. accident, M-15/

Community National declares dividend

Holiday concert at record December 20, 1976. Sashabaw J.H.

Tuesday, Dec. 14 in the school fourth quarter. gymnasium.

The voices of the Boys' Chorus, Girls' Glee Club and "Encores" will join in the singing of such favorite holiday songs as "White Christmas," "Frosty the Snow-man," "O Holy Night," and "T'was the Night Before Christ-

In special tribute to the Jewish holidays of Chanukah, the evening will include an Israeli Folk Dance and a handbell accompani-

We apologize—to Clarence and Sharron Catallo whose names we misspelled last week and to Jane Acton who was left off the Sashabaw honor roll. The eighth grader received all As.

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Pontiac has authorized an in- and president, announced today, crease in the 1976 fourth-quarter The dividend will be payable January 3, 1977, to shareowners of

It will represent a 14.5 percent The board of directors of dividend to 35 cents per share, dividend increase for Community Community National Bank of Warren H. Eierman, chairman National Bank shareholders, from \$1.17 last year to \$1.34 this year.

Mr. Eierman coupled the dividend increase to "the recordbreaking growth in earnings in 1976." The bank reported income The dividend hike is the second of \$2,264,000, or \$2.83 per share, The combined choruses at in the past 12 months. The for the first nine months of 1976, Sashabaw Junior High School will quarterly dividend was increased up 30.6 percent from \$1,733,000, present a Christmas concert from 28 cents to 33 cents in 1975's or \$2.16 per share, for the equivalent period in 1975.dz



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Gunbattle shatters dreams of a Clarkston couple

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another police officer had been Scott, before he died. wounded in an exchange of The trio were to be arraigned

Just prior to his arrival murder charges.

Carpenter entered the room six bullet wounds. He was able to Mich. 48054.

liquor store holdup, during which, fire six shots at the trio, wounding

the following day on first degree

according to police, Clay's girl. The Pontiac Police Officers friend Janice Love, dressed in a Association has started a memonurse's uniform, and Melvin Scott rial fund for Carpenter with all got past security guards and over- money collected to be distributed powered the officer guarding the to the charity of the family's choice.

Contributions may be made to and immediately came under fire. Gerald Carpenter Memorial Fund He died a half-hour later from the c/o PPOA, Box 689, Pontiac,

Patterson to head petition drive for minimum sentences

Oakland County Prosecutor L. for mandatory minimum sentences on the 1978 ballot.

Patterson made his announcement just hours after Pontiac Police Officer Gerald Carpenter, who resides in Clarkston, was slain during an escape attempt of a police prisoner.

"This is really the last straw," Patterson said, "and . I am going to put aside all my other responsibilities to undertake this one

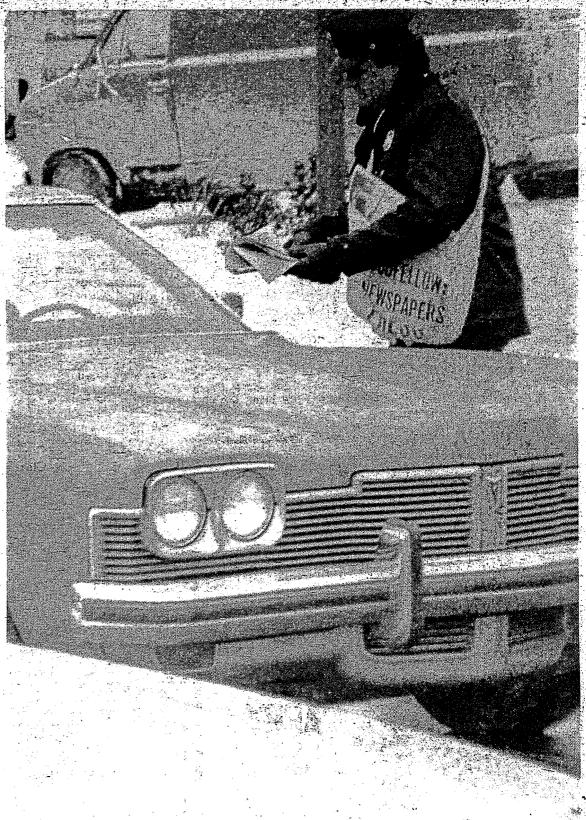
Patterson went on to say, overwhelmingly by the voters. "Three police officers and seven civilians would be alive today if serve the minimum sentence.'

A long advocate of those Brooks Patterson announced convicted of violent crimes to Tuesday he will set aside all his; serve a minimum sentence with no duties so that he may pursue a early parole, Patterson said petition drive to place a proposal Carpenter was the 10th person to be murdered by a parolee since he became prosecutor four years ago.

Both Bennie Clay and Melvin Scott, charged with Carpenter's murder, were released from prison on parole, Patterson said. Clay was released Oct. 22 after serving a portion of his sentence for armed robbery. Scott was released last March 23 after serving a sentence for carrying a concealed weapon.

Patterson said he needs 400,000 signatures to place the minimum sentence proposal on the ballot, when he predicts it will be passed

Patterson said he is seeking volunteers to organize the petition their killers had been made to drive. Interested persons may contact the prosecutor's office.



Goodfellows all

Clarkston Rotary Club and Independence Township Fire Department joined forces in the annual Goodfellow Paper Sale December 3. Proceeds, \$1,326 to date, will furnish shoes for needy children and be applied to the Crippled Children's Fund. Final totals are expected to top last year's collection of

Tree farms and lots abound

Christmas trees for every fancy

cut their own Christmas trees at stand too," he said. his Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm Fusilier holds no store for all \$6 each.

After cutting Fusilier recom- at \$2; Scotch, white and Austrian tree fresh are not necessary. mends keeping the tree outside pines at \$5; all spruces at \$6 and

"Keep the sand wet—it's better for cutting at \$5 each. Ritter said.

already arriving, saw in hand, to stabilizes the tree better than a want a shaped pre-cut Scotch air, recommending keeping room the tree business for 20 years but pine, Bond has a few of those at temperature at 68 degrees. It is only the last 5 years that they

and out of the sun until you're Douglas fir at \$8. Cut any size tree ... "Make a fresh cut on the trunk, Farms in Oxford for a tree in a Dorothy stressed the tree must ready to put it up.

you want—the price is the same. and keep water in the pan. A tree container.

When you put up the tree he Over on Sashabaw Road near will take up nearly a quart of The five to six foot Colorado left standing out in the wind suggests using a pail of sand Stickney Road, Larry Bond has water in the first 48 hours and blue spruce come in a two bushel through the winter. rather than the conventional tree blue, white and Norway spruce then may not use another quart capacity container for \$26.50. So dig a hole and head for from two feet to 20 feet available the rest of the time it is up,"

"Never set a tree over a heat have sold the container trees.

before Christmas because it'll determine the life of the tree," he \$8 and up for your choice of has both Scotch pine and blue explaining the container idea.

drop its needles," he said.

spruce and Douglas fir.

spruce for \$5.95 each: ** Although the frees do not carry

tree and if your lawn has an empty had any complaints and know of corner venture over to Noel Arbor only one tree that didn't survive.

Use the tree for the holidays Oxford. The Dahls deliver if and then plant it outside. Henry necessary.

Dr. O.J. Fusilier said folks are than water. The arrangement If you don't have time to cut or He too cautioned against hot and Dorothy Dahl have been in

on Dixie Highway.

the remedies promoted to keep Ritter's Market has an ade-register," Ritter stressed.

"Most of our trees are getting quate supply of trees selling at Pierre's Market at the corner of too large to cut and we hate to cut "Don't cut it until two weeks "It's the heat and dry air that \$5.95 for your choice of pines and Sashabaw and Clarkston Roads, the blue spruce," Dorothy said,

drop its needles," he said.

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Although the trees do not carry

If you're not fussy you can cut His trees are priced the same as Tom Ritter agrees with Dr. If you hate to see trees cut but the guarantee of a free planted in bines or fir anytime.

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Winter prompts poems

Winter The winter is so pretty, the winter is so white, The winter is so joyful, The winter is so gay, The winter is fun, the winter is sad, The winter is the prettiest in the land.

-Ornaments

come in all sizes, shapes and

should represent something.

Ornaments are things you

Ornaments are things that

Ornaments are things that

I have a lot of fun with

Ornaments.

Angela Hauff

John Steinbach

on a tree. Ornaments are tinsel and icicles She's never late, and things. Ornaments are bulbs which go

on a tree. Ornaments are big or small.

That's all!

Ornaments

Ornaments are things that go

Ty Patton

What Winter Fun decorate your Christmas tree In the winter when kids make Horses are sleek,

They never get enough. But I don't do that, I race dogs, With a dogsled and have fun. One day I'll make a snow dog, And have a dog like mine meet the dog,

But it wouldn't just be a gag. By Natalie Russell

My Aunt Kate My Aunt Kate, loves to decorate. and surely doesn't hate, to decorate on this Date: Dec. 25. She goes at such a rate, she causes the tree to shake. By LeAnne Agne

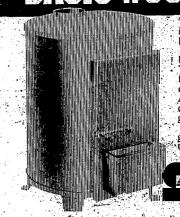
Reindeer Reindeer always-Why doesn't Santa use horses? Horses are strong, Oh! Yes, I know why? Even though that stuff is true, I know horses can't fly! By Kim Pardo

Winter Wonder Land Winter Wonder Land is a place you go in your sleep you can do all most anything, there even fly in the air.

By Veronica

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"Have a Happy Christmas Day!" By Nuff Mleczko



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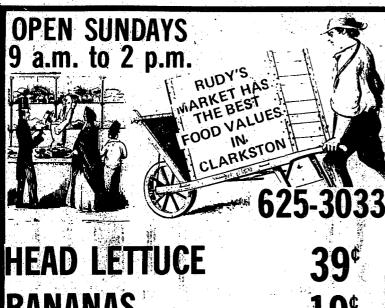
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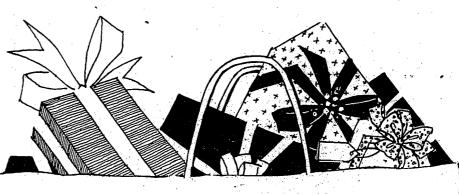
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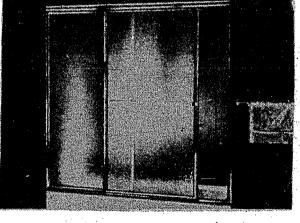
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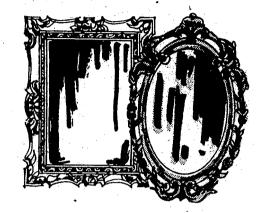
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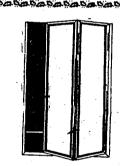
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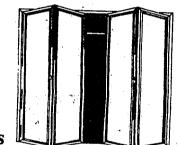




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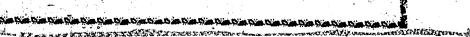
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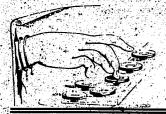




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A' Out of white

Editorial

Families, whose Christmas zations.

This is the time of year when for their children, will have a to raise funds to make sure no families. the best in mankind shines brighter holiday through the child went without a Christarduous efforts of local organi- mas.

normally would be filled with The Rotarians and the three short years ago because whether it be paying a heating tunate families will share in the sadness just because they firefighters spent a cold, one police officer's heart was bill to keep the household happiness that comes with cannot afford a Christmas gift snowy day selling newspapers touched by a family whose warm or providing clothing or Christmas.

Christmas would have been a toy so a child will have a just another day out of the smile on that morning of mornings.

Through their efforts 84 children ∷were taken; to a department store where they organizations, comprised of purchased \$75 worth of individuals who are willing to clothing to keep them warm give of their time and money so this winter and another \$25 in that others may share in the gifts for other members of their joys of Christmas.

These are but a few of the

They, perhaps, share in the The American Legion tradi- best of gifts this Christmas tionally seeks out families who season—that inner glow of Kops for Kids began just need some form of help satisfaction knowing less for-

The Clover Patch

A mechanical teacher

PREMISE: Christmas is product that has not yet been "Never do any work;" goes the to give or receive?

mentary went to work.

Or a Flood Game for \$3.49. Dainty Denises' outlet offers

arriving shortly and for a gift Teacher, offered for \$55 at SCHOOL! Buy one now and you would like to present a Rock's Mechanical Store things will be gone, POW!

sales pitch. "Do anything you With this, the creative minds want all day." Optional of Sally Linderman's 5th grade equipment includes a stop students at Andersonville Ele-button. "You can stop her whenever you want, that'd The result was really a probably be all day," and a mixed bag of creations as you mechanical school that "walks away if you're mean to it."

at Miller's Market. All you do a wonder soap for only \$1.69 "purpose of the product is to is to fill a device with water, called "Wishy, Washy Wonder shut up kids!" with the purpose of teaching Soap." It does wonders for children about floods and how wishy, washy people. It washes exterminator can be purchased dangerous they are. The sales wishy, washy people. Wishy, at Dimples. The Ton Manpi h-"Try it you'll drown." washy Wonder Soap is so good "If you're sick-and-tired of

per wishy, washy person.

Trucks, there fantastic. They Anybody." reat your enemies, you'll love At Wise Walters a new kind need my wig. Try it, you'll like by Dan Trainor them. Push them across the of wig is on the market. "It's it." floor, NO HOUSE! Push them How about a Mechanical across the school, NO

> At LeAnne's Shoppe, is the Instant Christmas present. Just pour it over your child and watch it harden. Then they My mother had a baby can't say they didn't get enough Christmas presents because they have Instant Christmas presents all around them. The sales slogan has a footnote which reads the

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it washes you out of this wishy, your brother or sister, you can guaranteed to grow. All you washy world. Useable 1 time buy a ton man. You make it have to do is say grow and it look like you. You hide and, grows. But if you don't wear a Weird Wally's offers this you can control it with a radio. wig use my new hair tonic. It gem for only \$7.64. "Toota The slogan is get rid of helps you lose your own hair.

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An Ode to Tracy

Dear anybody She is a baby girl her hair is straight not one curl. She has dark hair I guess it's brown She is smaller than any other baby around She was born at four o'clock Tuesday and she's healthy

in every way She's going to be tall I have it down. She will be like me with hair of brown Grandma and Grandpa Cloyd and Aunt Sharon too Even Grandma Flath are relatives to you know who

-Kim Pardo dedicated to Mary Pardo and our new baby Tracy Pardo

'If It Fitz . . . '

Questions cup theory

If I were a woman, I would be the biggest libber in town. And if I were a violent man. I would stand in line for a chance to throw rotten eggs at Dr. Joyce Brothers and Marabel Morgan.

On TV the other afternoon, Dr. Brothers told women how to increase the size of their breasts through hypnosis. Honest, I do not make up these things.

She was on one of those endless talk. iows where the only language spoken is double entendre. Intellectual discussions of the female anatomy are always popular on these programs, usually resulting in much giggling and other merriment reminiscent of recess at kindergarten.

Dr. Brothers said cup sizes can be increased through some sort of psychic. manipulation of the pituitary gland. She also said rich men who don't drink like small breasts on women. She really

"Where is my TV throw-up pot?" i asked my wife.

"You broke it while chewing on it during that Marabel Morgan interview last week," she said.

I think Marabel Morgan and Joyce Brothers are Siamese twins joined at the lower back so they face in opposite directions. This allows Joyce to appear on CBS at the same time Marabel is on NBC.

These two women inspired Eve Arden to change her lifestyle, moving into a supermarket to be near the margarine.

Dr. Brothers is a graduate psychologist who got her start on a TV quiz show answering questions about prize fighting. She now writes a syr dicated. column and sits on Johnny Carson's

couch, thus proving a woman can get ahead in a man's world if she knows the color trunks Max Baer was wearing when he first propositioned his wife's pituitary gland.

Marabel Morgan gained fame by writing a book called "The Total Woman:" She preaches that a woman can have a perfect marriage if she

encourages her husband to be the complete boss, in all matters, even when he is wrong. A good wife, says Marabel, doesn't tell her husband she is too tired until two days after she is dead.

Mrs. Morgan's leading apostles teach the Marabel philosophy at seminars held regularly all over the nation, including the Detroit area. These are something like Tupperware parties except the wives learn the best way to set a table is with their own ever-eager bodies, preferably clad in outrageously sexy outfit."

Marabel says her husband once returned from work to find her wearing a baby doll nightgown and white boots. 'Charlie went wild that evening," said. She really said that.

The most important eight minutes in a housewife's day. Marabel claims, are the first four when her husband is waking up. ("Give him a kiss, rub his back, whisper in his ear") and the first four minutes when he comes home from work (open the door wearing nothing heavier than a scent. If this doesn't drive him wild, call Charlie).

When the morning alarm went off, yesterday, I began to get up first.

"I am freezing," my wife whispered sweetly into my ear. "You pulled the electric blanket off me. PUT IT BACK!"

That evening, when I returned from work, she was still wearing the electric blanket, over blue jeans and sweat shirt. "How come you're late?" she said.

by Jim Fitzgerald

"I had a tough day at the office," I "I phoned your office at 4 o'clock and they said you weren't back from lunch

yet," she said. "I was out shopping for a used pituitary gland but they didn't have one in your size," I said.

"I could have married a rich man who didn't drink," she said, "but his name was Charlie and he suffered from in unusual handicap which eventually drove him wild. There was a Barbie doll wearing white boots stuck in his ear."

She really said that. And I spent the balance of those four crucial minutes giving her a large hug, and I dragged her to the floor with me.

'Am I driving you wild?" she asked. "No. I tripped over the cord from the electric blanket," I said.

Anyway, Marabel and Joyce should it on it. Husbands are not made happy oy glandular hypnosis or by baby doll nightgowns open 24 hours a day. Husbands are made happy by wives who know enough to keep throw-up pots handy when Marabel and Joyce are.

That's the kind of a wife I have, and I am very happy.

Gary Bliss -- 'a car nut'

It's love at first sight

automobile 186,000 miles. Better East. They have a lot of old cars costs \$75. Rubber matting for the yet, imagine only having to put for sale out there," he added. running boards along the outside \$300 in parts into the car.

such an automobile. A one-in-a- cars." million 1966 Plymouth station wagon is Bliss' wonder car.

replacement of minor engine and under the sheet metal body, the hobby.' suspension parts, and an engine car will have a value of \$5,000rebuild at 140,000 miles, Bliss has \$6,000 when completed, accordkept his machine running through ing to Bliss. He paid \$1,200 for it. the cold winter months better than many new cars. It still gets fortune these days, according to 20 to 25 miles per gallon, he said. Bliss. Because of the high prices

buff. He owns 15 Chrysler and for the autos the average guy is Ford products ranging in age left out of the bidding, he said. from a 1921 Model T Roadster to a relatively new 1957 Dodge invested in old cars appreciates convertible.

Bliss, who has worked for Clarkston schools for 15 years, fell coupe was advertised in Hemin love with his very first car, a mings Motor News, an antique 1932 Ford five window coupe. He car magazine, for \$55,000. still has it today.

for four months after getting it, \$12,500. though. I couldn't afford the insurance.'

rare and antique autos.

"I've found that in Kansas, the most rust free cars," he said. manufactures original equipment cars.

Well, Gary Bliss, chief me- interested in antique cars) and I for his '32 Ford coupe cost \$400 chanic for Clarkston schools, has take a vacation and go look for apiece.

> Bliss' present passion is a 1929 expense is worth it. Plymouth Roadster. An unusual

Rare antique cars are worth a Gary Bliss is an antique car "rich doctors" can afford to pay

"They've found that money faster than in the bank."

A 1932 Cadillac rumble seat

Although only 16 were ever "My dad bought it for me in produced, a more reasonable restored a 1932 Dodge four door high school, in the winter of price was asked for a 1957 T-bird, for his wife Kathleen. "She's into 1948," he said,. "I didn't drive it a sports car classic. It was listed at

cars is an expensive proposition. antique cars should be enough for Since that time he has traveled Bliss estimates he has \$3,000all over the Midwest searching out \$4,000 invested in his Model T Roadster.

Imagine driving the same "I've been wanting to get out replacement parts. A radiator cap "My wife (who is also of the car cost \$150. Rear fenders

But, Bliss said all the time and

"I'm not in this to make With only normal maintenance, auto in that it has a wood frame money," he said. "It's just a

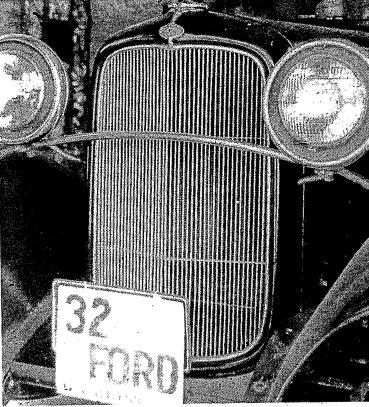
> "I enjoy working and driving my cars, especially in parades. I like having a car people look at."

> Bliss has driven his cars in many of Clarkston's and Ortondriving them in this winter's Christmas Parade, December 11.

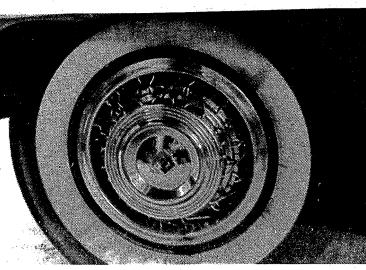
> "I'm kind of a car nut," he said. "Someday I'd like to own a Maxwell, one of Chrysler's first products." They were constructed between 1905 and the early teens and are expensive, according to

Bliss has purchased and antique cars too, but the other day she said to me, 'isn't this enough?' Buying, even restoring antique I said I thought it was." Fifteen anyone.

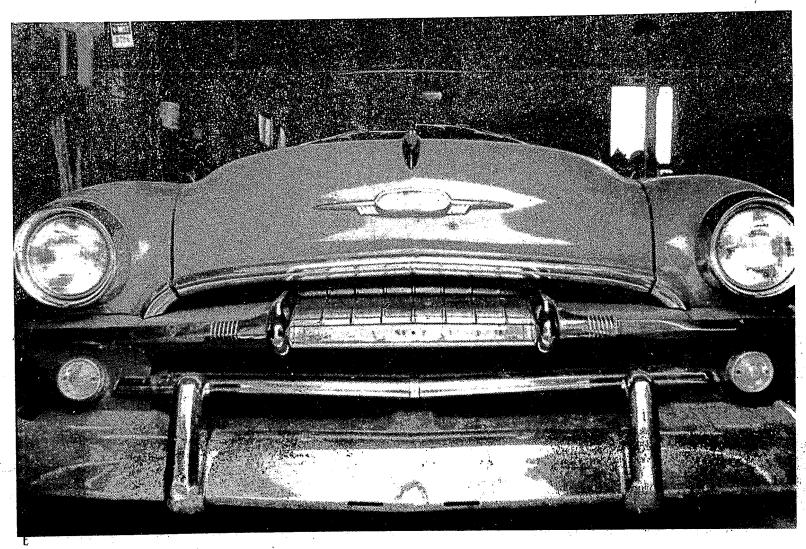
Everyone has to spend their money on something. "I don't Some parts for the car were smoke or drink. I don't spend my Nebraska, and Missouri you get purchased through a firm which money that way. I spend it on



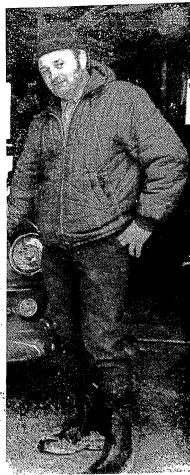
ville's parades. He is considering The distinctive grill of the '32 Ford five window coupe was. painted with primer. The primer gray looked so close to the original color Bliss never bothered to repaint it.



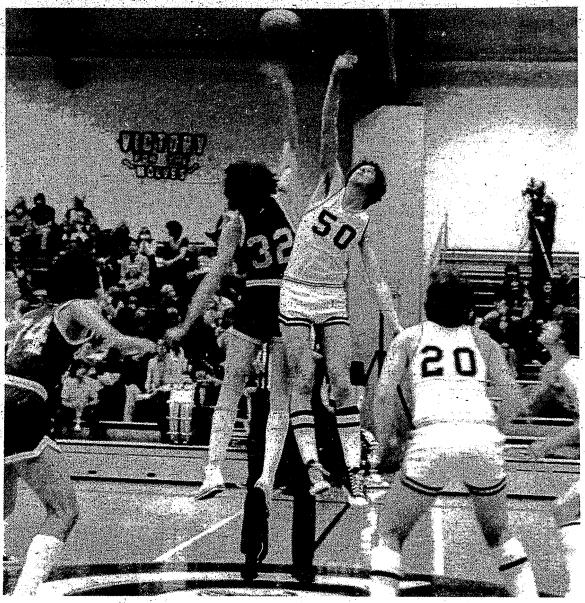
These wire rim hubcaps were an option on the 1950 Plymouth convertible.



Classic-is the only way to describe the appearance of this 1950 Plymouth convertible. The car came equiped with a three speed overdrive transmission,



Gary Bliss, chief mechanic for Clarkston schools, still ownes the very first car brought for him, It is a 1932 Ford five window coupe.



Robert Horton, 34, waits for Dennis Hammond, 32, to tip the ball his way.

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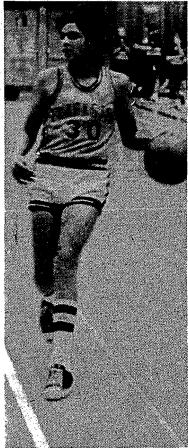


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The JV's beat Davison, 60-56.



by David McNeven, Coach In America, a form of football lbs.; fourth, Bill McClusky, 145 was played in the colony of lbs. Virginia as early as 1609. In Colonial days and later, the Only 12 points separated sport, played with an inflated Clarkston from the fourth place bladder, was frequently pract team, according to Carter. ticed on village greens and in country fields. In the 1830's a Birmingham Groves, December 2, form of football was taken up 42-19; the grapplers lost by a score of at Harvard, Princeton, and took the form of a rush guys," Carter said. "Those were December 11, they go to Lake Yale. At Harvard and Yale it between freshmen and sopho- in the 119, 126 and 132 pound Orion for the Orion Invitational. between freshmen and sopho-weight classes.

Coach Carter feels they have a mores and became so rough "They had four guys in the chance to win that tournament. that the faculties of the two schools prohibited the game in 1862.

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HANDY HINT:

Dampen old plaster before you start work, to prevent it" from drawing away from the fresh plaster used to fill the crack.

Behind 11 points at the half Clarkston's varsity cagers came record at 1-1, after a 71-44 loss to back to beat Davison 67-61. A Pontiac Northern. switch from a man-to-man Davison team.

Clarkston's guards pulled the of a fine Northern team. weight during the final half of the of his eight points in the fourth had 16 points.

This victory evened the varsity'

In that game, marred by defense to a zone press in the turnovers and opening game third quarter spelled doom for the jitters, Clarkston was no match for the superior height and ability

The Wolves shot only 30 same. Duane Davidson scored percent from the floor. Hitting on eight of his game high 19 points in 17 of 60 field goals. Clarkston was the third quarter, while the other guard, Charlie Robertson hit six of his eight points in the fourth

Photo by Mike Burdick

It was a battle for the boards Friday evening

CHS wrestlers drop first two meets

coach Tolbert Carter's appraisal good team." of Clarkston's varsity wrestling season so far this year. The team experienced one dual meet and a tournament last week.

Saturday, December 4, Carter and his wrestling team traveled to Avondale to compete with seven other teams in the Avondale Invitational. Clarkston finished seventh in the field with East Detroit taking the number one

Place winners were as follows: first, Brad Griggs, 126 lbs.; second, Pat Cadwallader, heavyweight; third, Tim Detkowski, 138 lbs.; third, Paul Grant, 112 lbs.; fourth, Rolando Flores, 98

"We're beating ourselves," is state finals last year. They're a

The meet results are as follows: 98—Rolando Flores (C) pinned Matt Sawyer, 1:41

105-Ken Barrett (G) dec. Randy Perigo, 22-2

112—Paul Grant (C) pinned Barry Caldwell, 3:38

119—Dave Reed (G) dec. Brent Johnson, 13-0

126—Doug Fireburg (G) dec. Brad Griggs, 7-4

132 — Rusty Murdock (G) pinned Ray Funck, 5:02

138—Dave Cuffe (G) dec. Tim Detkowski, 2-0

145-Bill McClusky (C) dec. Tom Kennedy, 6-1

155—Sean Robinson (C) dec. Richard Jay, 8-2 165 — Scott Ladoucer (G)

pinned Dave Tegarf, 3:29 178-Robert McNamer (G)

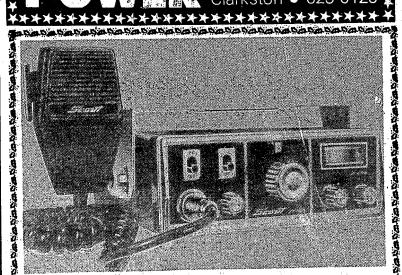
pinned Kevin Drake, 1:30 191—Jim Slegel (G), won by

HVT-Pat Cadwallader (C)

dec. Mike Fisher, 4-0

The wrestlers take on Waterford Township Thursday, Decem-"Groves beat three of our best ber 9, at home. Saturday." Coach Carter feels they have a





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Charlie West: Pro athelete to leather craftsman



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by Jim Du Bach & Fred Sunman

In general, the name "Boat" is confined to small vessels, usually open, whether propelled by hand, sails or engines. In December 17. the U.S. Navy, the distinction, technically, is that "a boat may be taken aboard ship," but the 300-ton, 80-foot vessels of the available from the stadium, MTB (motor-torpedo-boat) class are called boats. In sailing Masonic Auditorium, Hudson's vessels, technically, a boat is fore-and-aft rigged, whereas a and all branches of Michigan ship is square-rigged. The smallest and simplest of all boats is National Bank, are \$8.50, \$6.50, probably the rowboat.

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HANDY HINT:

A bicycle basket attached to the inside of a closet door can hold scarves, gloves, and other paraphernalia.

A variety of hand tools are used to punch and work the leather. Here, West punches holes in soft leather to weave lacing through the hand-

Football

The first North-South All Star Game to be played in the North and the first held indoors will be at Pontiac Silverdome, Friday,

Game time is 8 p.m. Tickets, and \$4.50. Proceeds will go to the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children.



Some of professional football's season. most feared and respected players unusual hobbies.

fearsome foursome of the Los leather working business. Angeles Rams, does needlepoint.

York Jets to their first and only them with some of his creations Superbowl victory, advertises and is considering opening a nylon stockings.

with the Detroit Lions, makes Minnesota. leather goods: handbags, duffle bags, and clothing.

at 12044 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, West uses a professional sewing machine, hand tools about everything" that can be of mouth at this time," he said. made from leather.

West, who wears number forty on the field, has played three they are hand made," he said, vears in Detroit and six in "There's something unique about Minnesota. This may be his last

Injuries, the ruination of many have also had some of the most a pro career, have plagued West as well. Because of that he is Rosie Greer, of the fabled considering setting up his own

He has contacted department Joe Namath, who led the New stores in the area about supplying leather goods shop with the Charlie West, a defensive back craftsmen he worked with in

A leather bag can take anywhere from three to 40 hours to Working out of a small cottage complete, according to West, depending on the amount of hand work in it.

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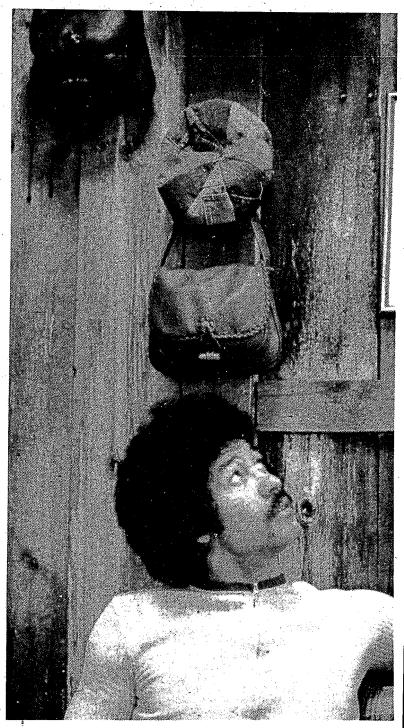
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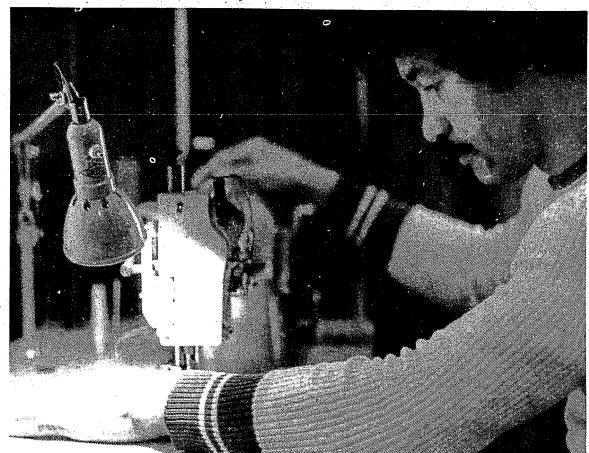
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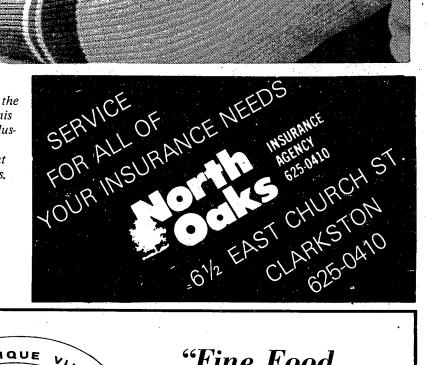
The appeal of handmade leathers





(left) Charlie West, a member of the Detroit Lions, admires a few of his leather creations. (above) An industrial sewing machine, valued at \$1,000 to \$1,500 is an important tool in making fine leather goods.







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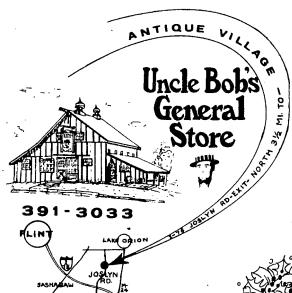
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Review will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Johnston, 3585 Lotus the Dec. 14 session or subsequent scheduled hours, Monday thru Drive, Waterford, at 1 p.m.

This year's series of "Meet him at the Office of Admissions, sessions. Wayne State University" pro- Wayne State University, Detroit grams, intended to acquaint 48202. college-bound high school seniors and parents with educational session on campus.

students.

Persons interested in attending

The Birmingham Bloomfield opportunities at WSU, will begin Art Association is currently Tuesday, Dec. 14, with a day-long accepting public registration in its program of community art Each program brings together classes. The winter term formally faculty members and advisers opens on January 10, 1977 and from each of the university's runs for ten weeks through March schools and colleges as well as 9, with a wide variety of classes in counselors on admissions, schol- fine arts, crafts, art history and

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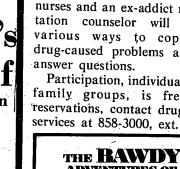
Classes meet during regularly programs should call Joseph L. Saturday with morning, after-Gualtieri at 577-3570 or write to noon, late afternoon and evening

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Area citizens confronted with problems related to drug abuse and their accompanying emotional effects are invited to attend an informative 2-part program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. The discussions will take place in the substance abuse structure, adjacent to the hospital's emergency room on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13-14, at 7:30 p.m.

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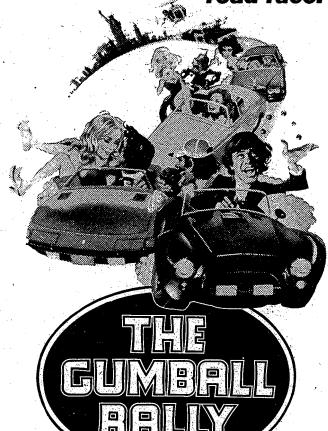
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A guided morning hike will be held Dec. 19 at 9 a.m. for the general public along the nature trails, featuring animal tracks if there is snow and other features of winter. Persons should meet at the Nature Center Building.

The first annual Winter Bird Count will be held Thursday, Dec. 30 at 8 a.m. at the Nature Study Area of Kensington Metropark. Participants will count the different species of birds and the number of birds in the park that day. The program is free, however advance registration is required.

For details phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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ciety will meet Saturday, Decem- Anyone who would like to ber 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. at contribute financially or phys-Drayton Plains Nature Center, ically so that the group can

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Early snowfall takes its toll

Independence Township expeLuis Sweet, 50, the driver of one head-on with a northbound truck,

first car which managed to swerve on M-15, just north of Clarkston, the winter season last week.

trucks and a car carrying high Rutsche, 44, of 2385 South Blvd. head injuries and Rutsche sufschool students and instructors E., Avon Township, a passenger fered a broken back. from Marion High School, in the car was listed in stable Two cars were carrying the Southfield, collided.

rienced the first major accident of of the trucks, was admitted in jackknifed and hit the northserious condition at Pontiac bound auto. At 9:40 a.m. Thursday, two General Hospital. Christa PGH said Sweet suffered severe of the students wasn't as lucky. The passenger, Mark Butler, condition at PGH.

crossed the median, collided Mrs. Kathy Berger, driver of the control of his 1966 Chevy Malibu slippery spot on the road.

Two persons were hospitalized Oakland County Sheriffs said enmuth Village on a field trip for Marion High students to Frankand six others were injured in the Sweet's southbound tractor- their German class when the accident on I-75, just north of trailer rig went out of control, accident happened, according to

following them containing more struck a tree.

three teachers.

around Sweet's truck. The auto at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday, and

The van driven by Mrs. Berger 16, of 7130 Oak Hill Road, was carrying nine students. The Clarkston, was taken to Wheelock car which struck Sweet's truck Memorial, Goodrich, where he was carrying four students and was treated for minor cuts and bruises.

Jimmy Lee Suder, 16, of 4360 According to police, Suder lost Sherwood Street, Ortonville, lost control of his car after hitting a

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Under the direction of Miss Grayce Warren, the five different choirs will present a variety of serious and traditional music of the holiday season.

Beginning the concert will be the Mixed Chorus offering selections of a lighter nature, followed by the Men's Chorus and Girls' Chorus who will be presenting contrasting views of Christmas as seen through the eyes of children and adults.

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Along with this program the combined men's voices will sing "Silver Bells," the women will sing "Winter Wonderland" and the concert will conclude with the singing of the traditional Christmas carols which the audience is invited to participate.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served to all at the conclusion of the concert.

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The Clarkston area Jaycettes will hold their 3rd annual "Santa Shed" Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main.

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There will also be a bake sale and, of course, a visit by Santa



Sashabaw Junior High School's Band will feature The March of Instrumental Music Department the Toys and Parade of the

13, at 7:30 p.m. in the school increased enrollment in Sashabaw's bands, we have formed a The 32-member Cadet Band select group of 46 outstanding 8th will feature a Fantasy on Jingle and 9th graders for a Wind

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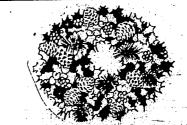
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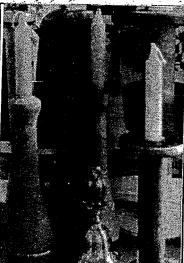
the special spirit that marked 1620. Christmas long ago this holiday season Now through January 2, and fellowship.

a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through and there is no admission charge. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on The chorus will also be weekends. From December 26 performing on December 12 at through 31, the Museum will 3:00 at the same church remain open until 8:30 p.m., with a special prográm each evening in the Museum theater and food service available at family prices in the Museum's Heritage Hall dining room. ...

There is no additional charge for "The Crafts at Christmas" or "The Struggle and the Glory" beyond the regular Museum admission of \$3.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6 through 12. Children under six are admitted

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January 2, Greenfield Village in Matinee performances are set Dearborn, Michigan presents for 2:00 p.m., December 11, 18 Christmas the way it used to be, and 27-31. Special productions the way we often wish it could be for school groups are scheduled for 10:00 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.,

continues daily through January 2 adults and \$1.50 for children 12

Day and New Year's Day when For additional information or Village are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. groups, telephone the Travel and Convention Department at Henry Ford Museum recreates Greenfield Village, (313) 271-

The annual Christmas concert "the Crafts at Christmas" recalls of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale the quieter days when Americans is scheduled for Tuesday, Decemhad time to enjoy the simple ber 14th at 1 p.m. in the sanctuary pleasures of Yuletide festivities of Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road, Hours in the Museum are 9 Pontiac. It is open to the public.



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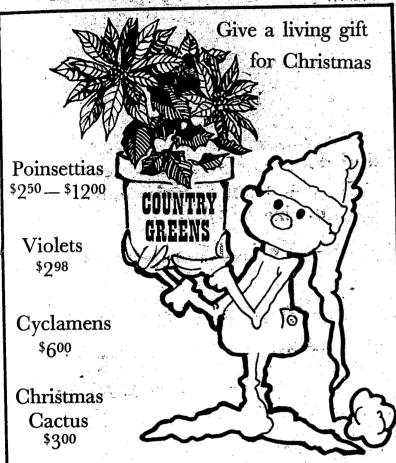
will be joined by the wind by Alfred Reed. ensemble, comprised of 60 A reception will be held students and the 15-member stage following the concert.

8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 in the Christmas Festival by Leroy 11, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Anderson, Chessboard Suite by Featured in the free show will additional and the control of t The 85-member concert band Clare Grundmun and Imperitrix be Larry Blodgett, a magician,

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The show is to be at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road. All elementary and

The many aspects of the spirit of the holiday season can be seen through the songs that have been associated with our Christmas celebrations, and on Friday, December, 10, 8:00 p.m., the Jackson Chorale will present their annual Christmas concert at St. Andrew Catholic Church, Inglewood Street, Rochester.

Tickets will be available at the door or from any Chorale member, adults \$2.50 and students \$1.00.

Children will have an opportunity to visit with Santa Claus and see a magic show at Kensington Metropark near Mil- Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370. ford this month.

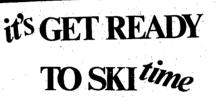
This Special Christmas program will present Brian Avedifian with a Santa's Magic Show on week-ends only, and Santa will be in the Big Barn, which has been decorated in a Christmas setting. including Santa's Sleigh, each

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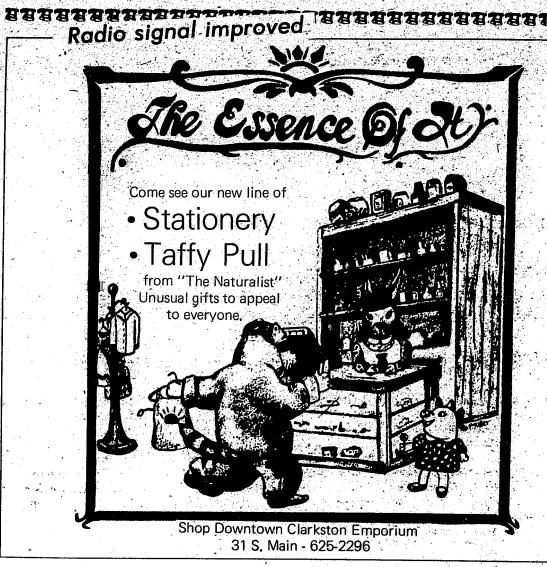
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neighboring Independence fire unit is estimated at \$1500.

The Springfield Township units have been interferring with Board voted Tuesday to advertise the Springfield calls. The signal for a new four channel base from the unit now in operation is station to be used by the Springfield is so weak that other Springfield fire department. Ac communities don't know they are cording to Marlan Hillman, fire on the air, according to J. Calvin chief, the unit now in operation is Walters, Springfield Township inadequate. Broadcasts from Board clerk. The cost of a new







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Independence okays 4 variances

there is a tiny woods. Soon there other requests including Robert before Mrs. Galligan could sell will be three homes there too. Coward's to build a family room the property as a building site.

Appeals gave Ed Santas Road abuts Sylvan view, a private locate Briarwoode Builders permission to construct a private road from backs at both the front and rear of Williamson into the woods the home.

The forming a cul de sac.

that the driveways have culverts. Cherrylawn streets.

December 1 the Independence addition 2 feet closer to his rear In a rehearing James Labrie

The board specified that the received permission for a pro- in the Walters-Clarkston-Orion road must be built in accordance posed setback of 28 feet on lot 111 Acres subdivision, to two weeks with the Oakland County Road in Clarkston Park subdivision at after the home is completed. Commission specifications rand the corner of Church and Labrie has until May 31, 1978 to

At the end of Williamson Street. The board also approved three The variance was necessary

The board restricted the time Betty Galligan of Cherrylawn the trailer can be at the site, lot 20 complete the home.

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front piece with his present home that to split the property would land County Road Commission.

been refused permission to split Township Board of Appeals The private drive, which his 6.6 acres of land on Waterford denied Pearson the permission Pearson said he would maintain, Also the proposal included a alrady appeared before the lot ordinance specification for private 25 foot wide private driveway and split committee twice and the roads because such roads must be a new home at the rear of the Independence Township Board. 60 feet in width and conform to property. He would then sell the The Appeals board maintained roadbed standards of the Oak-

create a non-conforming lot on All but one board member felt

that he needed. Pearson had would not meet the township

the permission would set a precedent for other acreage parcels in the township.

"We have dozens of such pieces along M-15 and in the Rattalee Lake and Allen Roads area. In the future many people may want to sell off the back of their property to reduce the tax burden," said board chairman Robert Kraud.

The board asked that the township board and planning commission study the situation for a possible solution.

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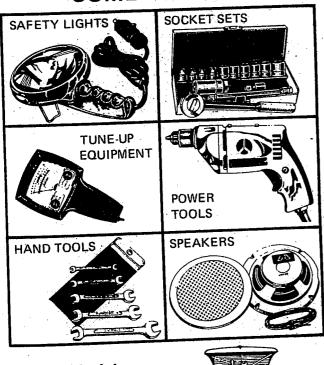
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changed the store image from that The Carlsons have three of a "pantry" to a grocery store. children; Tammy, 7; Matthew, 4; The station handles towing and and Sara, 17 months.

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By Heather Menzies

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in bushes. And we have a Christmas tree!

The Christmas tree with lights shining bright.

a sight. While snow is falling to the

ground. Christmas carols are heard all

The Christmas Tree

Tree—why are you so green? Why do you have ornaments? And why are you so lean? Why do you only come at Christmas?

By Mike Harbaugh.

By Natalie Russell and see the tree. I wish I could

.Then the light comes thru the

By Heather Menzies

The Christmas tree tall and proud,

Always draws the Christmas

It is pretty with the ornaments and the lights.

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The Christmas tree is dimly lit, The little kids are all having a fit! All because they can't come down

Christmas is here forever more!

crowd,

it has some pretty sights,

By Chris Everett

Christmas Tree

By Kelly Miller

The Christmas tree is pretty all

But under the Christmas tree are to peek!

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Santa Claus he works all day, At Santa Clause's workshop When Santa Claus comes around, O Christmas Tree, Christmas Till just before Christmas day, But still he's happy and gay! By David Ross

Santa-Claus is happy and gay; Especially on Christmas Day. When he gets to ride in the sleigh. By David Ross





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Graduation has gone to the dogs

Mother Nature's snowy deter Beth Roberts.

run-off, was a white German Collie owned by Georginia Cun-structor. Shepherd named "Burgundy" owned by Janis Easton of ★★★ Clarkston with a score of 191+.

Third place was a Norwegian Elkhound named "Tonya" with a score of 191. She is only 8 months old and is owned by Julie Adams of Clarkston.

Fourth place went to a rare breed of dog, a Bearded Collie, owned by Leslie Haight of Clarkston. "Daisey" scored a

In the 9 p.m. class, a run-off for first place was won by a tiny poodle, "Nikki," owned by Jean Morse of Clarkston. Her score was 190½ plus. Just behind her was a German Shorthair Pointer owned by Ronald Flor of Clarkston.

'Gretchen's" score was 190½. In third place was a Wire Haired

Hearing set

on metro

The first Dog Obedience Terrier named "Patches," He is ningham of Clarkston. "Mac-Training Class conducted in owned by Sharon Menzies of Duff' scored a 1801/2. Clarkston by Southern Michigan Clarkston and scored a 1741/2. Obedience Training Club, gradu- Fourth place went to a Döberman by SMOTC through the Indepenated Monday night at the from Drayton Plains, "Machen." Township Offices in spite of all She scored a 174 with her owner Recreation Department. A new

In the "Repeat" division (dogs (Valentine's Day), First place in the 8 p.m. class or owners who have trained went to a little Beagle named before), first place went to a Monday nights from 8 to 9 p.m. 'Marty," owned and trained by Catahoula Leopard dog, "K.P,'s and from 9 to 10 p.m. Gordon Brown of Pontiac. Her Bold Blue" owned by Dawn Registration will be Feb. 14 at 8 score was a 194 out of a possible McChesney of Clarkston. Blue's p.m. For further information call score was a 191.

These classes were conducted dence Township Parks and class will be starting Feb. 14, 1977

They are held for 12 weeks on 625-8223, Township Offices, or Second place, and winner of a In second place was a rough 625-4705, Rose Spicuzza, in-



Revision A-11

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: November 30, 1976 EFFECTIVE: January 8, 1977

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

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

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

TO WIT: ARTICLE XXXII

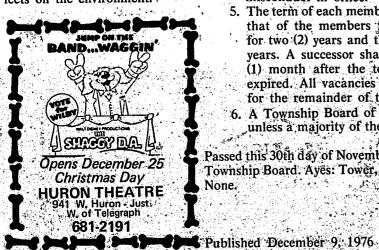
BOARD OF APPEALS

room 3184.

sewage plan

include representatives from DWSD, Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Agency and their consultants, EcolSciences, Inc.

The Overview Plan will examine the City and City-served suburban sewerage system master plan for the next 20 years. A concurrent Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will also be prepared. The purpose of the EIS is to consider the environmental issues that will be raised by the Overview Plan and ensure that the resulting plan will have the least possible overall detrimental effects on the environment.



The second of a series of public Section 32.01. CREATION OF BOARD OF APPEALS. There is meetings for the Overview Plan/ hereby established a Board of Appeals, which shall perform its Environmental Assessment now duties and exercise its powers as provided by Act 184 of the Public under way for the Detroit Water Acts of 1943, as amended in such a way that the objectives of this and Sewerage Department Ordinance shall be observed, public safety, morals and general (DWSD) will be held at Cobo Hall welfare assured, and substantial justice done. The Board of Appeals on Tuesday, December 14, 8 p.m., shall consist of (5) five members as follows:

The December 14 panel will 1. The first member shall be a member of the Planning Commission.

The remaining members shall be selected from the electors residing in the unincorporated area of the township. One member may be a member of the Township Board.

3. An elected officer of the township shall not serve as chairman of the Board of Appeals. An employee or contractor of the Township Board may not serve as a member or an employee of the Township Board of Appeals.

The total amount allowed the Board of Appeals in any one year as per diem or as expenses actually incurred within the discharge of their duties shall not exceed a reasonable sum which sum shall be appropriated annually in advance by the Township Board. Members of the Board of Appeals shall be removable by the Township Board for noneperformance of duty or misconduct in office upon written charges and after a public hearing. A member shall disqualify himself from a vote in which he has a conflict of interest. Failure of a member to disqualify himself from a vote in which he has a conflict of interest shall constitute misconduct in office.

The term of each member shall be for three (3) years, except that of the members first appointed, two (2) shall serve for two (2) years and the remaining members for three (3) years. A successor shall be appointed not more than one (1) month after the term of the preceding member has expired. All vacancies for unexpired terms shall be filled for the remainder of the term.

6. A Township Board of Appeals shall not conduct, business unless a majority of the members of the Board are present.

Passed this 30th day of November, 1976, A.D., by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Tower, Hallman, Rose; Powell, Ritter; Nays: None.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Revision A-10

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: November 30, 1976 EFFECTIVE: January 8, 1977

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

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

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

TO WIT:

ARTICLE XI RURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Section 11.02 Cluster lotting shall be permitted subject to the following:

1. All land which is to be used for cluster lotting shall be subdivided in accordance with all rules and regulations, ordinances and statutes of all governmental units having jurisdiction.

2. The minimum lot size as required in Article XXX shall be reduced to one and one half (1½) acres upon application by the developer and upon finding of the following by the Board of Appeals after recommendation of the Planning Commission, of the presence of the criteria in either sub-section 11.02.2.a., sub-section 11.02.2.b., or 11.02.2.c:

a. Major topographic problems which in the opinion of the Board of Appeals would make sound physical development under the normal subdivision approach impractical. In approving these areas for lot clustering development, the Board of Appeals shall find the following conditions to exist:

(1) The natural land forms are so arranged that the change of elevation within the site includes slopes in excess of fifteen (15) percent between these elevations. These elevation changes and slopes shall appear as the typical feature of the site rather than exceptional or infrequent features of the site.

(2) The achieving of road grades of less than six (6) percent is impossible unless the site were mass graded.

b. The land shall contain substantial natural assets which would be preserved by cluster development. Such assets shall include natural stands of large trees, land or waters which serves as a natural habitat for wildlife, unusual topographic features or other natural resources which, in accordance with authoritative sources, should be preserved.

Major soil problems, including the percolation of the soil for the purpose of installing septic systems, which in the opinion of the Board of Appeals would make sound physical development under the normal subdivision approach impractical.

3. If such a development is permitted, the area in open space (including subdivision, recreation areas and water) accomplished through the use of cluster lotting shall represent at least fifteen (15) percent of the horizontal development area of cluster lotting development. This entire area may be used in computing density when preserved as open space. All such land shall be devoted to open space, and shall be so restricted and dedicated.

4. The number of dwelling units within any subdivision permitted hereunder shall not exceed the number of dwelling units normally permitted in K-1R, averaged over the entire land area included within the general comprehensive plan. For the purposes of this article, and this article only, the land measure shall be based upon the overall land area of the proposed development, this measure is in recognition of the purpose of the district as established in section 11.01 in that the rural character of the land should be preserved, and in recognition of the fact that the large largestzes permit random road development without substantial diminution of the overall parcel.

5. Yard requirements in those subdivisions approved for cluster lotting shall be the same as normally required in the R.L. District.

Passed this 30th day of November 1976, A.D., by the Independent Township Board. Ayes: Tower, Hallman, Rose, Powell, Ritter: 145

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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These kids beat handicaps

By Joe Gitter of The Clarkston News

So handicapped kids can't do The riding program, new in In cooperation with the county seeking support for the kids. the things normal children do. Oakland County, offers handi- 4-H program and Horse World, a They are also looking forward according to Ayers. Most of them Well, Saturday those kids sure capped youngsters from Clark-riding stable located on Bogie to a possible grant from the Mott have succeeded admirably. had a great time horseback ston and surrounding areas a Lake Road, these children showed Foundation. So far the children "One retarded girl in the

Chris Beers, of Thendora Park, Clarkston, adjusts his stirrups.

Saturday also marked the end stay like that. of the pilot program for the county, which started October 2. won't pay," he said. handicaps ranging from cerebral Ayers said. palsy to blindness, participated. 'It was like a dream come true," for one little girl.

program, hope to expand the their own. number of children accepted and the time spent riding.

Problems are arising however, funding the non-profit program, donated their facility, equipment and horses for this pilot program. Some question has arisen as to riding program offers the handi- proposed spring-summer session. whether they will continue this support.

'If we can no longer use Horse World's facilities we'll have to pay \$1200 for an eight to ten week course," Mrs. Cunningham said. "We could probably put on a program for a few years with

Special equipment is needed to aid the children in riding a horse. In addition to saddles, bridles and other horse riding and grooming equipment the program has an 18 foot long inclined ramp which the kids in wheelchairs or on crutches use to mount their steeds. Mrs. Cunningham estimates \$1300 would have to be invested in new riding equipment.

After the first of the year Ayers

been a success. Some 31 kids, with than teaching normal children," the home.

Every rider has three volunteer in Michigan.

require three helpers," Ayers said. of funding to continue operation.

'The program provides physi- "It's a snowballing effect," she

chance to learn the art of riding a and Mrs. Cunningham plan to capped kids an opportunity to do approach local organizations something they normally would never get a chance to do,

parents and friends what they have not had to pay for their program was a real live wire when could do on horseback Saturday. lessons. If Ayers has his way it'll she first started," Mrs. Cunning ham said. "She is now our most "Some way or another they improved student." Her parents, friends and instructors have According to Jerry Ayers, the "Teaching handicapped kids to noticed a real change in her riding instructor, the program has ride is actually no more difficult attitude around the stables and in

This type of program is growing

helpers when they start the "There are 17 programs of this program. As they progress and nature in the state right now," Ayers and Georgina Cunning- improve the number of helpers is Mrs. Cunningham commented. ham, county coordinator of the reduced until they are riding on Although, she added, only about four are continuing. The rest, like 'We have some kids riding on the one in Oakland County, are their own and others that still pilot programs and need a source

according to Ayers. Horse World cal therapy as well as recreation said. "We get inquiries every week for the handicapped," he saod. about the program." They already Apparently the kids love it. The have a waiting list for their

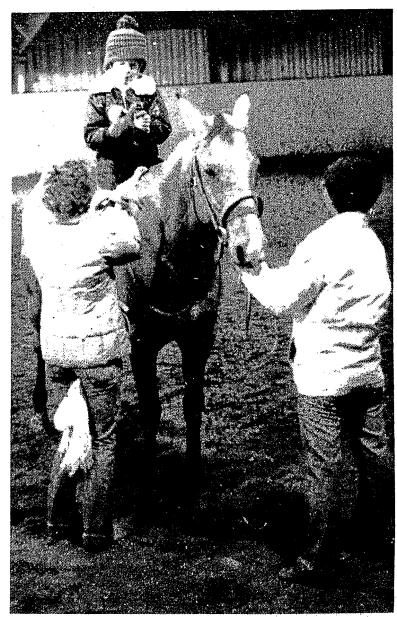
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Kim Konkle, who attends Pine Knob Elementary, touches her toes while riding Darby.



Chris Beers dons a hat and gloves while participating in a relay at Horse World, Saturday. His team won the race by a landslide.

Orient---Southwest meet in Groveland



Country Living



Hand painted egg centering table is surrounded by authentic Japanese screen, carving of warrior and fisherman on right and Chinese doll in planter at left

By Hilda Bruce of The Clarkston News

A long, cedar sided ranch on home three years ago. flat, plain-like terrain hints at Township. But that's not all.

mirrored for expansiveness and so they could get everything done oriental in flavor.

The oriental mood is the result permit ran out. of an 11 year collection of called the "oriental room."

"Everything is displayed," Donna said of the collection.

continued.

go anywhere in my home."

Carl was in Japan for some time pantry. so many of the items came directly. Others came from cupboards ..." Donna said. Mexico.

said, pointing out statues and thing out of almost nothing. quoting price differences between The railings were originally the U.S. and Mexico.

influenced the decor in the rest of the home.

It's the next best thing to being ment. there, they feel. Their next home will be in New Mexico and it will be an adobe.

"Everyone thinks we're crazy when we say we want an adobe home," Donna said. "They think 'A mud house?' '

Opposite the entry and the "oriental room" the "country"

The railings like the straw stucco wall in the family room, the

sundry other things were done after the Melinats moved into the

"When we moved in we could country decor within. That's see almost from end to end," exactly what appears in the Carl Donna said, remembering the Melinats' home in Groveland days that they used piles of drywall for chairs, ate from a card Most surprising is the entry— table and prayed for good weather before their temporary occupancy

The Melinats did almost Japanese statues, pictures, wall everything themselves. Donna hangings and other decorator even taped all but two of the items. All are confined to a very drywall seams. She would have livable living room appropriately done those too except she couldn't reach them. They are in the peak of the beamed family room.

"It took us a year to design the "But I still try to keep it (the house," Donna said as she room) welcoming too," she explained each little nook and cranny was put to use. Just six "I like people to feel they can inches of otherwise wasted space near the chimney became a

"If I had to store all that in my

What was really fun when the "Because they are cheaper finish work was being done, there than anywhere else," Donna Said, was creating some-

part of packing crates, the straw The Melinats have traveled in the stucco came from a in the nation's neighbor's, the seat board for the Southwest. It is their interest in one-holer came out of a fire that part of the country that has reclamation job that Carl did. He copied the medicine cabinet from the Peak toothpaste advertise-

Carl even made the canopy bed for nine-year-old Dawn from odds and ends of lumber.

The cedar paneling in the bedroom wing hall was left over

"Carl just laid it on its side," Donna explained.

Donna has been just as house begins—complete with ingenious in her furnishing and near Hadley, Michigan are a cast off bed. But Donna's building.

A commode now in the master

for 17 years. After Donna gave it a an asparagus fern, was a two week

Donna made almost all of the pictures and other wall hangings when I made it," Donna said. in the house.

evident.

old door hooks are displayed on ecology boxes. barn wood, pieces of barbed wire

"one-holer" in the back bath and suite was used as a welder's bench plant hanger, now entwined with room.

face-lift its past isn't at all project and includes over 220 yards of yarn.

"I used the whole family room

She also turns her crafty fingers Keeping with the country decor to such things as spoon, racks and

The odds and ends of furniture collected all the way from New in Jeff's room include his Dad's decorating as Carl was in his likewise mounted. So are old creative bent transformed them into a coordinated whole produc-A floor to ceiling macrame ing a western-Indian theme in the



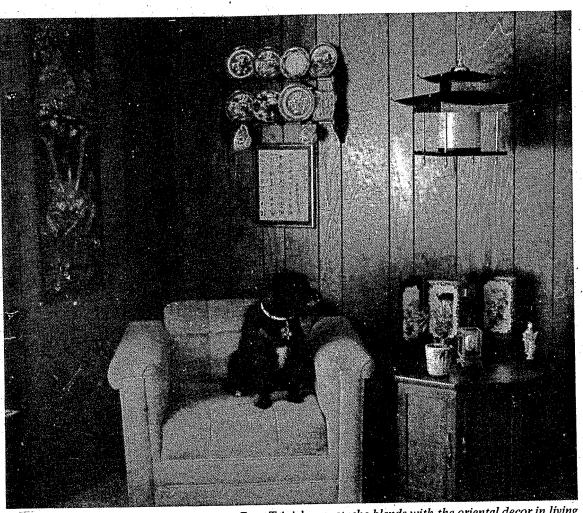
feeling of the Old West



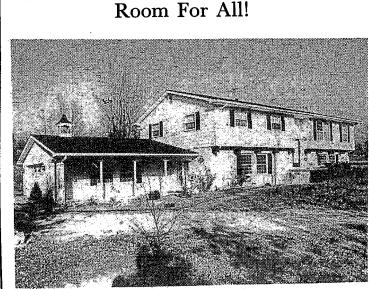
Steer Horns from Juarez, Mexico and indian plaque set theme for Jeff's room

Country Living





Even Trixie's moustache blends with the oriental decor in living room. The accent pieces were collected over an ll year period. Hanging at left tells the story of a man who climbed Mt. Fugi



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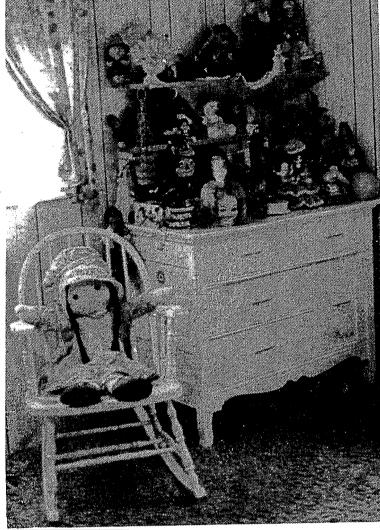
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Country Livina



Collectibles Antiques and dolls



Antique rocker, a family heirloom, holds just one of the dolls in Dawn's growing collection.

Wall arrangement [below] in oriental room includes pictures inlaid with mother-of-pearl and also of gold and silver



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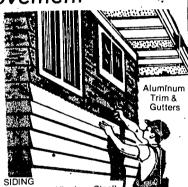
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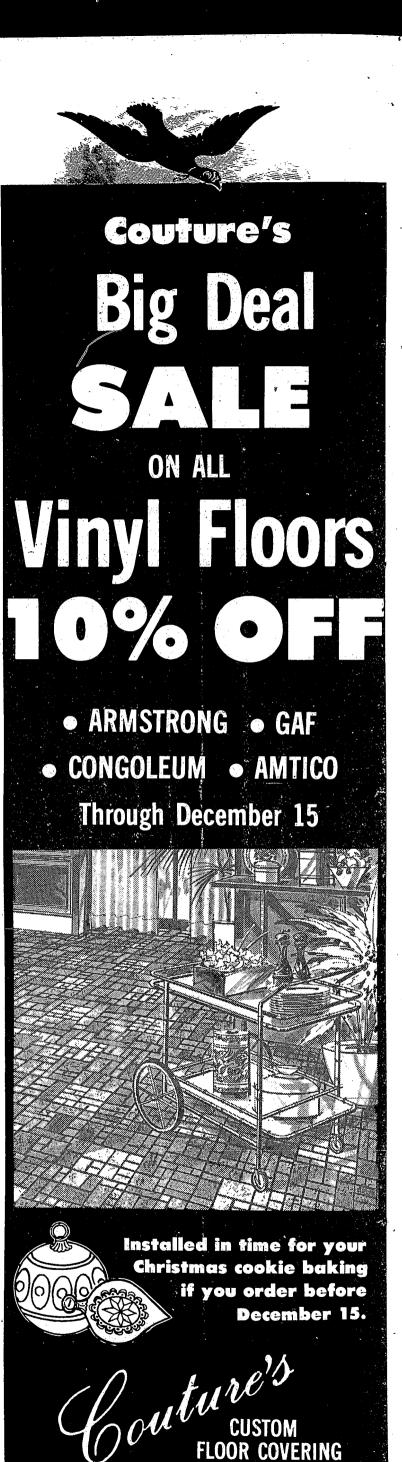
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Femmes" which appears on the deserves-nothing. Meadow Brook Theatre schedule While Mr. Ewer's performance genuine pleasure. Richard Wilbur.

Poor Arnolphe! All his life he's wouldn't have the brains to be naive, ignorant, or just out-and. The set by Peter Hicks is a very ridiculed all husbands whose unfaithful, and the jealous out stupid, it's easy for a careless attractive arrangement of blue wives are unfaithful, so where will Arnolphe (Donald Ewer) guards actress to make the character too marble and polished hardwood, he eyer find a woman he himself her fiercely. Nevertheless, despite brainless and sub-human to be with elegant matching costumes can safely marry, without fearing his monumental efforts, and even looked at for very long, much less coordinated by Mary Lynn to be scorned in turn? In 1662, for some plain dumb luck, the fair the court of King Louis XIV, Agnes ends up in the arms of the enjoyed. Ms. Horowitz, however, "The School for Wives" will be

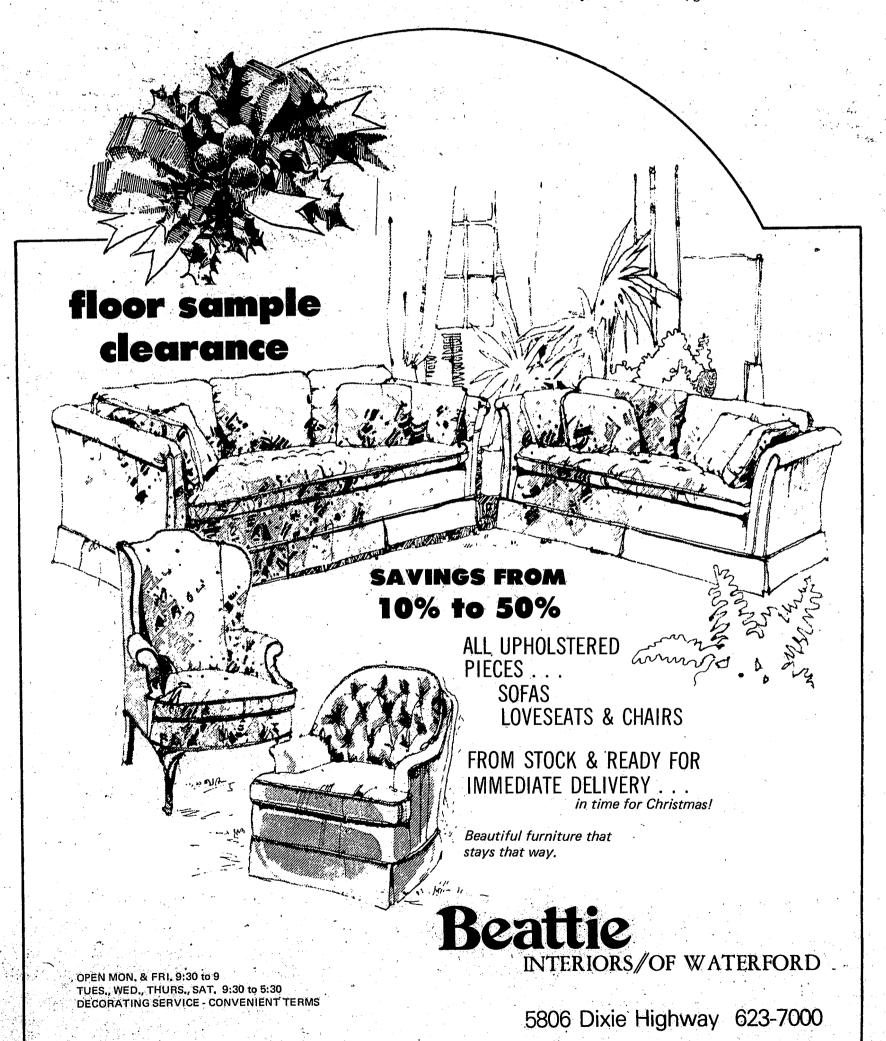
as "The School for Wives" in the is highly commendable, combin-English verse translation by ing skill at acting with high-

Moliere wrote a play about dashing Horace (Fred Thomp- treats the part of Agnes with such repeated at Meadow Brook Arnolphe called "L'Ecole des son), and Arnolphe gets what he care and thoughtfulness that Theatre with performances at watching her performance is a 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through

quality clowning until the part of Dan C. Bar and Cheryl Giannini Saturday, and 6:30 p.m. on Arnolphe's plan is to marry his Arnolphe almost literally reaches as a pair of servants (providing a Sunday. Wednesday matinees own ward, Agnes (Elizabeth out and touches each member of great deal of successful slapstick), begin at 2 p.m. through January 2. Horowitz), who has been carefully the audience, my personal choice and James Winfield brilliantly raised (in a convent) to be for the evening's best perfor- executing the part of the notary ignorant of everything but prayer mance is Ms. Horowitz. When (one of the smallest parts in the may be purchased at Hudson's or and sewing. Surely such a girl anyone, including Moliere, cre- play), plus Carl Schurr, William by calling the Meadow Brook ates a female character who is Halliday, and Richard Hilger.

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our holidays in the same old ways Christmas time is a time when even though we are not entirely experienced as children within we give children a chance to happy with the celebration. When express good feelings toward their we consider how we could enrich "Christmas family and friends. It is also an their meaning, we can find new Blues" occur because we cannot opportunity for them to learn the ways of encouraging our family to experience with the same glow the joy of doing things and making think about the significance of the holiday.

When mothers and fathers How we give gifts, send cards,

Holidays, especially Christmas, life. Stable values, however,. When the same parents also are and Chanukah, are essentially cannot be learned if the parents interested in sharing both in and do not practice what they preach. out of the home with friends and It is frequently difficult to know neighbors, the children become for the present and the future that what values we live by or which aware of a world outside their own something pleasant and memor- ones we should follow. Values are family and the doors of empathy, able be made of each and every constantly changing and our understanding and sharing are holiday. Christmas particularly is complex world adds to our pushed open a little wider. a time when the family can be seemingly increasing dilemma. Hopefully, this happens all year But values must be established long, but Christmas is an gaiety of family life can be and shown to our children if we especially good time to provide a

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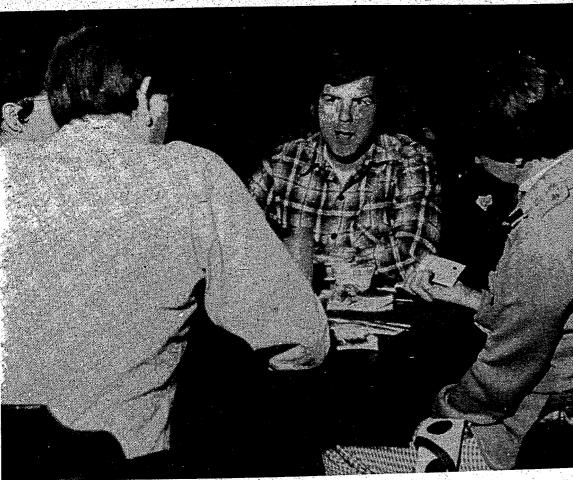
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According to Lee Byrnes, Director of Security at Pine Knob, the ski registration program last year resulted in a tremendous drop in ski thefts. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department began the registrations again yesterday [Wednesday] and will continue throughout the season. Brynes said.

Montcalm **AUTO GLASS**

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

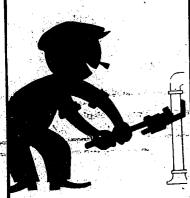
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Eateries under new owners

Jim Opie [back to camera] Elva Fahr [left], Tim Jones and Sue Steiner enjoyed lunch before a crackling fire at the Clarkston Cafe last Friday. The Cafe opened under new management on December 1. The new owners are Patrick and Lee McNew and Don and Gloria Hayes.



Opens December 25 Christmas Day

HURON THEATRE

941 W. Huron - Just W. of Telegraph

10 cent coffee?

Ten cents for a cup of coffee? That's right and it's at Clarkston's Little Chef.

It's just one change that the new owner, Dick Poe, has made. 🖈 He took over the restaurant on > December 1.

Former owner Nick Romano has returned to Michigan National Bank as president of their new branch in Farmington.

"I just couldn't turn that down," he said of the move.

But Nick is the only one leaving the Little Chef. Other personnel will remain the same.

So will the menu, although Poe may add some of his favorite dishes to it.



Jim's Unisex Styling Salon

> 627-3863 Plaza Mall, Ortonville Road,



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

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara



REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD **NOVEMBER 30, 1976**

SYNOPSIS

Present: Tower, Hallman, Rose, Powell, Ritter. Passed-transfer of liquor license for Eagles on Maybee

Passed-Amendment to Zoning Ordinance allowing cluster lotting in R-1 zone. (See public notice)

Passed—amendment to Zoning Ordinance to have 5 member Board of Appeals. (See public notice)

Confirmed hiring of part-time Ceta employee for senior citizen program.

Accepted the voluntary layoff of five Ceta custodial laborers.

Recommended Fire Chief Ronk go ahead with application for a Federal grant for a new fire station.

Christopher L. Rose Independence Township Clerk NEXT TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING—December 7,





interpretation of veterinary use in C-2 Zoning.

notice

ON PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND FOR THE YEAR 1977

To whom it may concern;

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act 43 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1963, Second Extra Session, and Article VII, Section 32 of the 1963 Michigan Constitution, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed Budget for the year 1977.

Interested persons may appear and be heard by said Board at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, December 16, 1976. Said hearing will be held in the Court House Auditorium at the Oakland County Service Center, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

> Lynn D. Allen Oakland County Clerk Register of Deeds

Dated: December 3, 1976



Sally Harvey Sales Manager



Rhea Fay



Pat Luebke



Helen Callahan



Bryn Bigelou

628-4818

We're National, but we're Neighborly.

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· 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!



R-129

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 fire-place. 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.

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



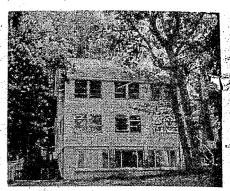
R-1137

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.

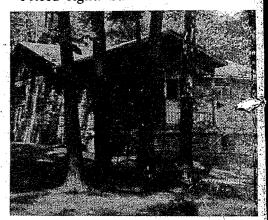


R-1250

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.

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.

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! 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. 370x220 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

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 Contractterms: 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. .~

Doris Rd. 21/2 Acres and 2 Rental properties. Perfect investment & near Stadium. Industrial Zoned. Exposure to 1-75. 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, 2½ baths, basement and attached 2-car garage. Large organic garden in the back yard. Assumable 61/2% 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

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



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.

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.

Ask for Bette

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

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.

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.

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.

R-1311

Charming Cape Cod in Clarkston! 4 Bedrooms, 11/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large yard, lake privileges. \$37,900.

NEDGEWOOD REALTY INC

Glenn Bianchini 🗻

R-1316



Bette Chapman

Audrey Lehman

Don Champagne



Ruth Burmeister



Ginnie Addison



Joan Kent



Clarkston grads to marry

Mill Stream—

By Hilda Brüce 625-3370





Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams, 5249 Marconi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan E. Williams, to John L. Ruelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ruelle, 5510 Mary Sue Street. Joan graduated from Clarkston High School in 1976 and is a receptionist at Clarkston Village Clinic. John graduated from Clarkston in 1971 and is now a custodian in the district schools. An April 2 wedding is planned.

Bigler-Rogers wed

Jane Bigler and Bruce Rogers the bride, Mrs. Suzanne Owen, candlelight ceremony at First Zaremba and Janet Taylor, wore Congregational Church, Pontiac, floor length diagonally tiered on November 26.

in fall colors was Rev. Charles ments of yellow roses and ivy. Hall.

school system. She holds a Rosso of Clarkston. Bachelor's degree from Michigan degree from Eastern Michigan shirts were edged in rust. University.

Clarkston Elementary is the son Club in West Bloomfield after the of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rogers, ceremony. Linden Road, Pontiac. He earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Michigan State Univer-

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satin jersey of empire design with pearl trimmed ollar and a full cathedral train. Her elbow length mantilla and cap were covered with venice lace. She carried a weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

were married in a double ring and the bridesmaids Mrs. Julie wrap gowns in rust with butterfly Officiating at the altar arrayed sleeves. They carried arrange-

Dr. Richard Rogers served as The bride, daughter of Mr. his brother's best man. Also Elwood R. Bigler and the late attending were brother of the Mrs. Bigler of Willow Way, groom, Gary Rogers; brother of Pontiac, teaches in the Pontiac the bride, Bruce Bigler and Larry

The men wore brown vested State University and a Master's tuxedos. The ruffles of their white

Two hundred guests dined and The groom who teaches at danced at Bay Pointe Country

> The couple will reside in Clarkston.

Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Michael C. Crosby (Shiela Hagstrom) of Great Falls, Montana, proud parents of their first child, Sonya Jean.

Sonya arrived on November 29

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby of Clarkston and The matron of honor, sister of Mrs. Vicki Hagstrom of Pontiac.



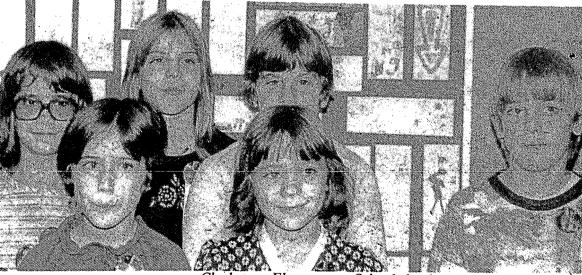
Andersonville School Bookmark contest winners are [front, left to right] Gene Kirvan, Karl Knapp and Ethan Russell; [rear, left to right] LeAnne Agne, Ember Anderson, Heidi Hubbach and Kris Schlick.

Bookmarks designed

Children at Clarkston and Clarkston winners in the lower Andersonville winners in the Andersonville elementary schools elementary are Dondi Priestaf, lower elementary are Ethan celebrated Children's Book Week first; Garret Bass, second; Carrie Russell, first; Karl Knapp, November 8-14 by participating in Roselli, third and Michelle second; Gene Kirvan, third; and a bookmark design contest, Thibert, fourth. Upper elemen- Tony Townson, fourth. Upper

The children submitted original first place; Chris Rollman, Hubbach, first; LeAnne Agne, designs and slogans that were second; Wendy Frantz, third; and second; Kris Schlick, third; and judged by a team of teachers. Susan Colwell, fourth.

sponsored by the media centers. tary winners are Glen Grabowski, elementary winners are Heidi Ember Anderson, fourth.



Clarkston Elementary School bookmark contest winners, [front, left to right] are Michelle Thibert, Carrie Roselli and Glen Grabowski; [rear, left to right] Susan Colwell, Wendy Frantz and Dondi Priestaf. Not pictured are Chris Rollman and Garret Bass.

Christopher Zajac, 5, of Main She was 191/2 inches long and another daughter, Julia Lee, 18 ment Program Nov. 17. formerly of Clarkston, are the weighed a mere 6 pounds and 5 months old. ounces.

> Grandparents are Jim and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. six-week basic training course, he Doris Carr of Roseville and Albert Joe Ransom of Davisburg and Mr. will receive technical training in and Charlotte Zajac of East and Mrs. Monroe Dutcher of the Electronics guaranteed train-Detroit. Clarkston.

> Thanksgiving Day was extra Mark H. Oliver, 17, son of Street has a baby sister. Lynanne special for Keith and Linda Hudson and Betty Oliver, 113 Patrese was born to Karon and Dutcher of Holly. Kelly Marie was Cogshall, Holly, enlisted in the Robert Zajac on November 13. born November 25. She joins U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlist-

Oliver, a senior at Holly High School, will leave for basic Weighing in at 9 pounds and training Aug., 1977. Upon gradumeasuring 201/2 inches, she is the ation from the Air Force's ing program. केर र के स्थान के भारती

Childrens' Christmas books

By Marian Trainor

the last year. Books with entries from "aachoo" to "zzzzzz." a toy is broken.

football fan is not going to be of Peter Rabbit." (Warne) turned on by a teenage novel that No booklist would be complete category is Arlen Mosel's "Tikki would delight his sister.

good books for young people is his leaping prose is synonomous tells how the Chinese came to give

'Christmas should be cherished. Moose' would all be welcomed Press), a handsomely illustrated So let your choice be hardbound but perhaps the best choice for version consisting of four parts for

a special Mother Goose book to Stole Christmas" (Random). enjoy and admire. Enjoyment is Smaller in format and simpler twelve group, good choices would such exciting stories as "Little titles (Random). Written in "I basic classic like Wildsmith's exemplified by the popular "I (Watts) or Gyo Fujikawa's Wish I Had Duck Feet.

Press). "Cars and Trucks and the Seal." Things that Go" tells about the Every Christmas book list Pickles family at the beach and should include a lovely edition of the fun they have finding out fairy tales. Beautifully illustrated about all the different kinds of editions of single stories are road machines. This is a large Marcia Brown's "The Steadfast book and each page is filled with Tin Soldier" (Scribner) and Eva amusing and captivating pictures LeGallienne's "The Nightingale"

reader enthralled. The same A book for Christmas is a very format is used in the "Best Word personal gift. At first glance, Book Ever" which introduces giving a book seems to solve a more than 1200 words by means great many shopping problems. It of full-color pages in which each is easy to wrap. One doesn't have object and activity within a scene to worry about what size to buy is labeled. "Storybook Dicfor a favorite relative who may tionary" features a complete have gone from a size 6x to a 10 in roster of characters in its 700-

reasonable care will last long after Every child should own a collection is Perrault's "Complete Beatrice Potter book. Beloved Fairy Tales" (Dodd Mead) which 1950 Baldwin Rd This doesn't mean that books since 1901, these little books are includes such favored stories as Sunday School 9:15 gifts should be hurriedly collections of beautiful water "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella," Pastor Charles Kosberg as gifts should be hurriedly collections of beautiful water "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella," chosen.-Like every other remem- color pictures that perfectly and "Puss in Boots." brance, a book should match a complement the story. The best Children love folk tales for their child's interest. A boy who is a known of many titles is "The Tale humor and attention riveting

without a Dr. Seuss book. His Tikki Tembo" (Holt, Rinhardt & Fortunately the lists of very mad cartoon-like characters and Winston), a colorful book that with laughter. "The Cat in the their children short names. Although many titles are Hat," "The 500 Hats of Bartholo- A book for bedside keeping is available in paperback, books for mew Cubbins," "Thidwick the "The Children's Bible (Golden the holiday would be the much the Old Testament and two Every young child should have celebrated "The Grinch Who sections for the New Testament.

built into the bouncy rhymes and in language are the Theo. LeSieg Miss Muffet." Admiration is Can Read" style the long list of commanded with editions of this these lively books is best

(Grosset & Dunlap.) The first is For the child who is anxious to brilliant with rich colors and large practice his reading skills, the bold characters. The second is Harper & Row "I Can Read winsome with boy and girl Series" is an excellent list to characters and baby-sized ani-consult. The offerings are many mals who liven every page with and there is literally a title to suit every child whether it be Kindergartners and first grad-dinosaurs as in "Danny & the ers will be delighted with any of Dinosaur," elephants as in the Richard Scarry books (Golden "Oliver" or seals as in "Sammy

guaranteed to keep the young (Harper and Row). A good



stories. A good choice in this

Moving along to the eight to be any one of the National Geographic Books for Young Explorers. As might be expected the color photographs in these books are realistic and outstanding. Some of the titles include 'Pandas," "Nomu, A Killer Whale," "Dinosaurs" and "Lion Cubs."

Sportsminded boys will welcome Edward Dolan's "The Complete Beginners Guide to Bowling" (Doubleday), John Durant's "Highlights of the World Series" (Hastings), Guernsey Van Riper's "The Game of Basketball (Garrard) or Mac Davis' "100 Greatest Football Heroes" (Grosset & Dunlap).

Most girls, seven to twelve, love the "Betsy" books by Carolyn Haywood (Morrow) and the Laura Ingalls Wilder stories (Harper). Those who are more interested in contemporary stories will enjoy the humorous and realistic offerings of Judith Blume. In "Are You There God? It's Me Margaret" (Bradbury) she writes of a twelve-year-old girl who speaks with God about her obsessive desire to grow up. In "It's Not the End of the World" (Bradbury), a young girl tries to restore order to her family by trying to prevent her parents from getting a divorce. In "Freckle Juice," a boy pays fifty cents for a magic formula to create freckles:

For the science fiction and mystery fan, Children's Press offers a large luxury edition of H.G. Wells' "The Time Machine" and "The Invisible Man" and the "Casebook of Sherlock Holmes." Both books have marginal notes explaining difficult words concepts.

Finally every house should have an edition of Clement Moore's "A" be brought out each year as a tradition of the happy season. For Fujikawa's (Grosset & Dunlap) of delicately beautiful pictures:

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road . Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers

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

Rev. Clarence Bell Norship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH 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

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.r Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041. Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser

Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00

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

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

:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main 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 SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.

5301 Clintonville Rd. 7:30 Evening Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 7:30 Prayer Service 9:45 Sunday School 00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45

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

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE -Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Worship 8:00 & 10:00

8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewei Sunday Evening Service 7:00

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

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BRIARWOODE BUILDERS Clarkston

> WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main

McGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street

SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. in Springfield Twp, 1½ mi, N of I-75)

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET. **HOWE'S LANES** 6697 Dixie Hwy. Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071

Visit from St. Nicholas" that can The Steve Adams Singers will be, at the Clintonville Church of the Nazarene, Sunday, December 12. The church is at 4453 that happy occasion choose Gyo Clintonville Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Portraits with Santa

Families no additional charge

Visit with Santa **2** Two 5x7

Four wallets

No appointment Natural Color \$600 Complete necessary.

> Tues., Dec. 14 Thurs., Dec. 16 Sun., Dec. 19

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6:00 to 8:00 p.m. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.

5530 sashabaw clarkston, mich. 48016 625-2825 1½ miles South of Pine Knob

Four additional wallets with this ad. Limit one ad per family.

Independent view

An English writing assignment Clarkston's elementary school got out of hand last Thursday at enrollment has increased 27 Clarkston High School.

Out of the hands of the count, school officials report. sophomore writing classes and Because the state reimburses student body, that is.

semester was to be refuted by the date. writing students in a logical manner. It included the rescinding of such student rights as driving to school except for Township fire and police services, administration. Glennie, in turn, seniors, no lunch passes, no which are received in Holly, are supported Powell's statement smoking on school property, a now being recorded by a new congratulating Tower. complete seven hour schedule of system recently installed in that Newly elected Clerk Christoenforced in study hall.

monthly were on hand to see and hear the student reaction.

both students and parents.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 126,101

deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

County Courthouse, Pontiac, social security office. Michigan, before the Honorable Mr. Heino said that the agency want the public's help.' 1968 and codjeils dated October Government in the Sunshine Act. Baltimore, Maryland 21203. for the granting of administration to Harriet Weisman and Marshall J. Cohen, the executors named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Harriet Weisman, 7385 Lindenmere, Birmingham, Michigan, Marshall J. Cohen, 27555 Arlington Court, Southfield, Michigan and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before March 8, 1977.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: December 2, 1976 Petitioner ... Marshall J. Cohen 27555 Arlington Ct. Southfield, Mi. I. Goodman Cohen P12015_ Attorney for Petitioner

P12015 I. Goodman Cohen 211 Ford Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 WO 1-1509; WO 1-0031

into the hands of the general the school district on the number meeting, Republican Trustee of students enrolled on the fourth Jerry Powell congratulated Demo-The assignment in the form of Friday of the school year the cratic Supervisor Floyd Tower for a memo to students about school receives no monies for the fine way he conducted the changes to take place next students who enroll after that session. Tower, in turn, congratu-

ner, assistant principal, who all levels of government, the them—in duplicate. finally had to make an announce- Springfield Township Board votment that the memo was not the ed Tuesday on how to divide improving drainage along Ander- Graham film "Souls in Conflict" sonville Road, graveling selected Sunday, December 12 at 7 p.m. roads in low and medium income The film is about the conflicts

It was like a meeting of the Mutual Admiration Society Tues- Madrigal Singers have begun students since the fourth Friday day, Nov. 30, instead of the their busy Christmas concert Independence Township Board.

At the close of the regular lated and thanked former Republican Supervisor Edwin Glennie group. for the cooperation and help given All calls to the Springfield during the transition of the

classes and studying to be facility. The program was insti- pher Rose will be doing a lot of tuted at a cost of \$10,000 to deter autographing this month. As Parents who observe classes false alarms and phoney reports, clerk, he is one of the co-signersfor the various township bank accounts and as such will have to According to John Kirchgess- In a situation which is typical in sign the account forms—all.19 of

The Clintonville Baptist real thing in order to quiet the \$31,500 in funds among seven Church, 5301 Clintonville Road, students, said that reaction projects totaling nearly twice that just south of Maybee Road will ranged from outrage to delight by amount. Top priority was given to show the feature length, Billy

> housing areas, and acquiring a encountered by an actress, a dry hydrant in Davisburg for fire factory worker, and an airplane

Comments sought on Social Security

The Social Security Admin-ESTATE OF Henry Cohen, istration is asking for comments these laws is the basic conflict by the public on the question of between the public's right to know how much information should be and the right of privacy of the TAKE NOTICE: On the 12th disclosed from social security people whose records are kept by day of January, 1977 at 9 a.m. in records, according to Eino J. Social Security," Mr. Heino said. the Probate Courtroom, Oakland Heino, manager of the Pontiac "We will need to resolve that

Donald E. Adams, Judge of needs to change its regulations Interested persons have until Probate, a hearing will be held on governing disclosure of informa- January 6, 1977 to submit their the petition of Marshall I, Cohen tion to make them conform with comments. They should mail their for probate of a purported Will of the Privacy Act, the Freedom of comments to Commissioner of the deceased dated September 12, Information Act, and the new Social Security, P.O. Box 1585,

"An important issue underlying conflict in our regulations and we

they performed for a banquet at St. Daniel's Church; Tuesday, December 7 at the Meadow Brook Mall and Thursday, December 9 at the C.A.I. Building in Waterford for the "Golden Agers" Club, a senior citizens 'The Nickelodeon has switched from splits of Isabel wine to Lancers. Problems with sediment

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in the Isabel led to the change,

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Clancy the Clown greeted Billy Mathisen: on the stairs at Jason Zilka's birthday party Saturday.

Clowning around

clown for her son's birthday party. Lambert donned clown suit, white He was from a professional face and green hair and Clancy entertainment rental and cost her the Clown was born. \$50 an hour plus \$5 for coming Parents whose children attendout to Clarkston from Birming- ed that party thought Clancy was

"Needless to say we didn't do she) goes to lots of parties. that too often," Sandy said.

a clown for that son's party.



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Sandy Mathisen once hired a She did. Her friend Claudia

a great idea and now he (oh, oh,

Since Sandy got the whole thing But with another birthday started she has to help her friend coming up she almost had to have with the games, prizes and serving reserve a seat call 625-1187, treats. The two call their tickets are \$1.00. All children enterprise Clowning Around.

They charge \$25 an hour. "We recommend an hour party for the Clown's sake—and the parent's sake," Sandy said, laughing.

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NOTICE

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



The new year will bring at least three large lottery winners to the township.

The township will see a change during the new year in a cutback in regulations. There will be more freedom for the people in the township with fewer restrictions that will be for the better. A feeling of community spirit will prevail and will do so more and more outside the village and will encompass big shares of the township that felt left out before.

Within Russia there is an explosion of some kind. I see it as a cloud and a large bang. It will be one of many but one we will hear about because it will bring a in just to view the object. His research.

I see a misfortune befalling a family of nine, but the neighbors will rally round them and help make it a very merry Christmas for them. It will also mark the

beginning for very good opportunities for them during 1977.

There will be many people moving from Independence Townshp in 1977, some very suddenly and not all are of retirement age. Some will move onto new business ventures and others for health reasons.

Real estate will definitely be on the increase during 1977 because there will be many "big name" people moving into the township. Independence will become a very "in place" to live.

Because the holidays are upon us there will be a great deal of happiness and a feeling of family and oneness will prevail into the new year. This Christmas nostalgia will reign.

This holiday will bring a feeling for change that will bring change both business wise and personally to start the new year.

A couple of gifts I see coming are a new jacket for the new supervisor along with a couple of sedate ties, a very attractive scarf and a pair of earrings for the treasurer.

For the clerk I see something sitting on his desk that brings merriment to the people who walk change in the direction of their family will be receiving a gift for the home that takes up a considerable amount of space.

For the trustees, I see one receiving a pair of silver cufflinks and the other will have an opportunity to spread his wings with a new job.



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Eastern Star potluck dinner

The Austin Chapter No. 396, Order of the Eastern Star of For that reason too they prefer Davisburg will hold their annual with the Masons, their family and friends, Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg.

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

interviews. For personal appoint- old, good watch dog. Has license and shots. \$10. 673-9833.†††

> BELGIAN sheepdogs, AKC puppies, and adults. Loyal, protective, obedient. Weekends and eve-

CHRISTMAS and MERRY much love to Purradorables everywhere. Kozy Kitty Sitting Service. 373-0856.†††16-3c

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Six weeks old. Will hold until Christmas. \$30. 673-9713 after five. +++16-3c

FOR SALE: Medium sized purebred year old male dog. Intelligent, lovable, good watchdog. \$25.00. All shots. 625-4705. †††16-3p

mo. \$200 security deposit. I year Fondly remembered and sadly weeks old Dec. 15th. Litter trained, healthy. 625-8610, ††† 16-3f





SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, Known as Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26, 1973. BY AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Qakland County, Michigan hereby ordains:

SECTION I.

THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP, Which by Article V is made a part of the zoning ordinance of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan be and the same is hereby amended so as to fix the zoning classification of the following described property, to wit;

1. Esther L. Seibert, 8774 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Michigan from Residential - 3 to Commercial District to wit:

a. Part of the NE cor, of W1/2 of NW 1/4 Sect. 24, T2N, R8E, commonly known as 8774 Dixie Hwy., Springfield Township, Oakland County, Clarkston, Mich.

2. To amend Article VIII - Section 8.02 by adding a new subsection #4 to the Township of Springfield's Zoning Ordinance being Ordinance #26 adopted September 5, 1973.

The Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, Ordains: Section 8.02 Principal Uses Permitted -Subject to Special Conditions:

Add New Subsection #4 as follows:

Public, parochial and other private elementary intermediate and/or high school offering courses in general education subject to a minimum setback of 50 feet for all structures and parking areas from all property lines.

SECTION II. These Amendments shall be effective from and after January 8, 1977.

I, J. CALVIN WALTERS, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 1st day of December 1976. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are. as follows:

1. AYES: Vermilye, Underwood, Kramer, and Walters. NAYS: None.

2. AYES: Vermilye, Underwood, Kramer, and Walters. NAYS: None.

> J. Calvin Walters Springfield Township Clerk Oakland County, Michigan

Winter scenes with lots of...



A delapidated barn ... offering refuge from the weather?



This is what the American pioneer had to keep himself warm,

SNOW!



This young lady found snow to her liking.

Iim's jottings

Lets keep it clean

When Jim Fitzgerald was editor of The Lapeer County Press, which was before he became a big time syndicated columnist, we occasionally got together to exchange criticisms.

Once in a while we talked shop. It was in one of these exchanges Fitz said it was only a matter of time until all the worst 4-letter words would appear in the daily papers.

He went so far as to say he would print them, in time, but he wouldn't pioneer it.

I have seen all the 4-letter words I'm referring to in the daily papers. I haven't seem them in weeklies, though I only read about a dozen.

I have not seen them in our

papers. Hopefully, an editor doesn't try to slip one by me. I don't enjoy firing people.

In the instances I'm writing about the words have always been attributed, and in quotes. That makes it clean for the editor. "We were only quoting" the spokesman could say. Or "It's the public's right to know."

It really isn't too often a reporter has the opportunity to quote profanity. Oh, it's prevalent. But in public meetings people seem to have better discretion.

However, recently someone in the audience of a local town meeting took to their feet and gave out with a bad, 4-letter obscenity. To print the

word would have given an exposure a reporter might think important to convey to the readers.

But to print the word is offensive

We won't print it because too many of our readers would also find it offensive.

It's going too fast, but we haven't lost all our sensitivity yet.

Uncle Clifton told me once the only reason a person swears is because they aren't smart enough to use proper words. He may be right.

A part of me died Thursday. I took my old, trusted Model 8 Linotype to Sam Allen's Junk yard. My, what a beauty it was in it's

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day. It sat in the front window of the Oxford Leader when I bought the paper in 1955. The machine was 35 years old at the time and casted lines of type with the best of them.

Its 4,000 moving parts scared me at first, but eventually I got to know them all intimately. When we moved into new quarters in 1971 and changed type setting systems, the Linotype came with us, but was never turned on.

It went with us into the Centennial parade, and we planned to put it into our Lake Orion office just for show. It was too big for the door and too expensive to tear down. Now it's scrap.

Woe is me! Sometimes I wish it didn't have to be.

