

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 19 Thurs., Dec. 30, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

Kraud ousted from zoning board

Appointments again before the township

The Independence Township Board will try once again Jan. 4 to fill the vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals following the ouster of its chairman, Robert Kraud, on a 3-2 vote. Kraud, a four-year veteran of the appeals board, was not reappointed at the township board's Dec. 21 meeting with Supervisor Floyd Tower, Clerk Chris Rose and Trustee Fred Ritter, all Democrats, voting to seek a replacement for the outspoken ZBA chairman. Republicans Betty Hallman and Jerry Powell, both Republicans, supported Kraud for the three year appointment. While the two board members and fellow ZBA members praised

Kraud for his leadership and knowledge of the township ordinances, the three dissenting board members said the tactics used by Kraud were the basis for seeking his removal.

"You say you have received complaints," he added. "I don't know of them. I have worked with two other supervisors and they have never told me they didn't like the way the meetings were run."

"Never in the years I have been on the board was a decision by the board ever disputed by the township board and not fully defended by the township board in the courts."

Tower, who said he had not talked with Kraud before the meeting, asked the former zoning board chairman later in the meeting to accept an appointment to the planning commission.

Kraud rejected the offer stating if he was not qualified to sit on the zoning board, he would not be qualified to be on the planning commission.

Following Kraud's ouster, the board reappointed Mel Vaara and Trustee Fred Ritter to the zoning board.

The nomination of John Lynch, a surveyor and former planning commission member, to fill Kraud's vacancy failed on a 2-2 vote with Tower and Ritter voting in favor of the appointment and Powell and Mrs. Hallman dissenting.

Rose abstained from the voting saying he could not vote for someone he did not know.

The township will also try to fill two vacancies on the planning commission created by Art Ripley who said he did not wish to be reappointed and by Holly Stephens, whom Tower said he was not going to recommend for reappointment.

The board did, however, reappoint Trustee Jerry Powell and Planning Commissioner June McGowen to three year terms.

In recommending his reappointment, Powell stated, "while he has been outspoken, he has been firm and fair. I don't see any public outcry for his removal or his not being reappointed."

Supporters in the audience pointed to the fact that three of the five members on the board have less than a year's experience and the knowledge and leadership of Kraud is needed.

Supervisor Tower said, however, "If a department head disputes something I said, they can go before the board of appeals and, I am sorry to say, I would feel very uncomfortable sitting before you (Kraud)."

"We just had an election and there was an indication there should be some changes," Tower added. "I would want someone on the board of appeals that would work with me."

Ritter, appointed to the zoning board last January, said he would not dispute that Kraud is outspoken, firm and fair.

"However, I have a problem on how the applicants are dealt with," he added. "They are put in a position where they are begging our indulgence. The board should deal with people in a softer manner and I think it is time for a change."

Kraud, who sat quietly in the back of the room during most of the debate, rose to state, "I am more than slightly upset by some of the comments made here tonight."

New Year's baby will be honored

The parents of the area's first baby of 1977 will receive loads of prizes donated by Clarkston area merchants.

Fifteen businesses will donate prizes to the baby and its parents.

To qualify, you must be a resident of Independence or Springfield Township. The baby must be the first born in the two townships and the birth must be reported to the Clarkston News before January 15, 1977.

See p. 15 for details



Bumell King expertly practices the art of ice fishing. More pictures and a story on page 10.

Police daily log

DECEMBER 20, 1976

8:30am—Animal, Whipple Lake Shore
8:30am—Animal, stray dog, Dartmouth
8:40am—Animal, Loose Dogs, Princess
9:29am—Animal-PU (5), Clintonville
9:30am—B & E, Maybee
12:40 pm—Road Hazard, M-15/I-75
12:40pm—Animal, stray dogs, Indianwood
12:43pm—Animal, stray dog, Clarkston Rd.
1:26pm—Suspicious vehicle, Allen/Rattalee
2:07 pm—Road run off, N/B I-75
2:59pm—Animal, Eastview

3:49—P.D. Accident, Sasha-baw
4:11pm—P.D. Accident, Joslyn/I-75
7:08pm—Suspicious Vehicles 2, Meyers Rd.
8:03 pm—Open door, Cranberry/Perry Lk.

DECEMBER 21, 1976

9:17am—Animal, stray dog, Dartmouth
9:31am—Animal, Oak Park
9:39am—Animal, pack, Cecelia Ann/P. Knob
9:43am—Vehicle inspection, Marconi
9:45am—Animal, Clarkston

10:00am—P.D. Accident, Hummingbird/Goldfinch
10:28am—Animal, loose dogs, Dvorak/Columbia
11:02am—Animal, strays (2), Princess
4:41pm—R.D., Riverview Dr.
5:40pm—Animal, P U dog, Mary Sue
6:24pm—Road slippery, Miller/Glenburnie

DECEMBER 22, 1976

8:07am—Animal, dogs loose, N. Eston/Maplewood
10:00am—Animal-pick up, Mary Sue
10:32am—Animal, stray, Perry Lake Road
10:53am—Animal, dead, Clarkston/Dubuque
12:08pm—Larceny, Pine Knob Road
1:00pm—Extra patrol, Allen Road
5:09pm—P.I. Accident, Walton/Opdyke

DECEMBER 23, 1976

9:36am—Animal, loose dog, Snowapple Drive
12:10pm—Vehicle inspection, Genoa Drive
2:38pm—P.D. Accident, Sasha-baw Road
2:50pm—Animal, pack, Cecelia Ann/Oak Park
4:00pm—P.D. Accident, Dixie/Maybee

Small animal clinic to open in Clarkston

Dr. Bruce Harlton, a veterinarian specializing in small animal medicine, will open an animal clinic in Clarkston.

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals gave him the go ahead December 15.

The facility at 5904 M-15 presently housing the Michigan Education Association offices, will function as an out-patient clinic.

Animals will not be held at the clinic except for overnight observation or surgical treatment, Harlton said.

Harlton is also purchasing the building belonging to Dr. Forrest Hunt and will use it as a rental property.

In other business the appeals board granted final property split approval to George Lang, 6185 Clarkston Road. Lang will divide his 8.6 acres into three parcels, two of which do not meet the minimum road frontage requirement of the township ordinance.

will extend from Clarkston Road to I-75.

The third parcel where the Lang home and garage sit, will be 138 feet wide and extend to I-75.

All three parcels are non-conforming because they do not meet the four to one length to width ratio.

The board contended that the lots are in conformity with others in the vicinity.

The board also gave the Clarkston First Church of God permission to build two models on different lots than they were originally intended to be built on.

The new sites already have access to gas and sewer hook-ups.

The models are in the Chapel View Estates at the corner of Clarkston and Flemings Lake Roads.

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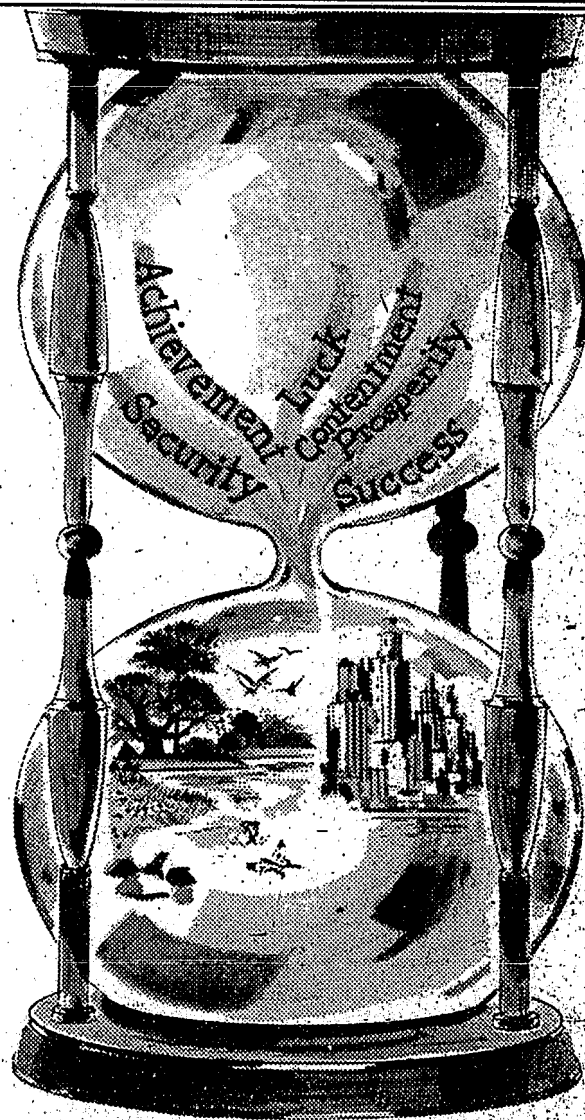
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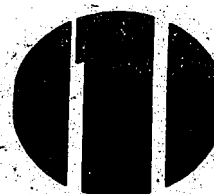
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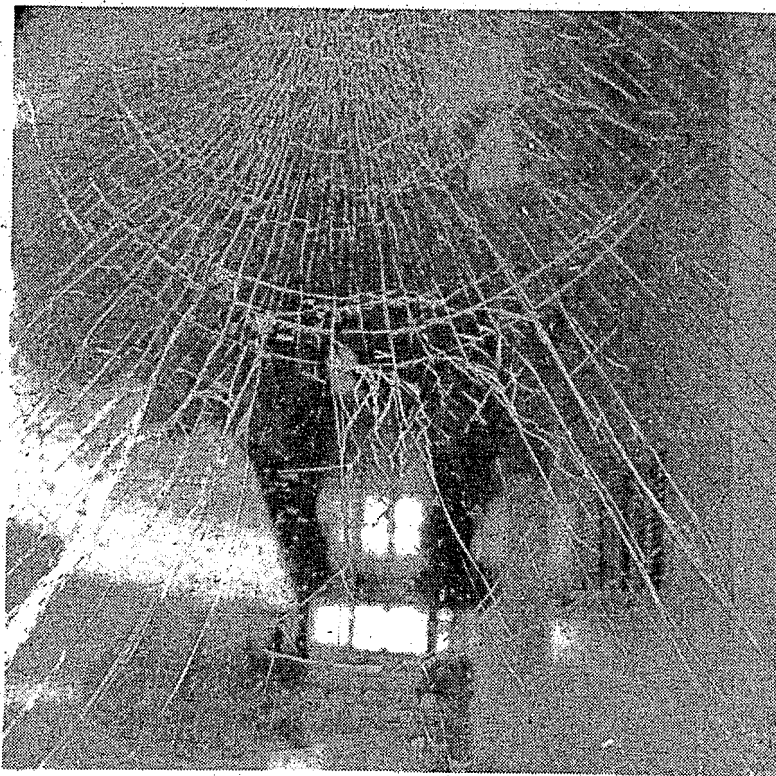
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Community's help needed

Vandals cause \$1,000 in damage at Sashabaw



School damage

School officials are urging anyone with information leading to the arrest of those responsible for some \$1,000 in damages to Sashabaw Junior High School to come forward. Shortly after midnight on Dec. 22 a group of snowmobilers kicked in 26 windows at the school.

Vandals caused an estimated \$1,000 in damages to Sashabaw Junior High School early Wednesday (Dec. 22) morning.

Supt. Milford Mason said some 26 windows of the school were kicked in by the vandals sometime between midnight and 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

From evidence at the school, Mason said, snowmobilers who had been drinking beer appear responsible for the needless destruction.

The window breakage was the second such incident at the school, according to Mason, with vandals breaking \$880 worth of glass in late August.

"There is no evidence of rocks being used," Mason said. "From all indications those responsible literally kicked in the windows."

"We want the people of the district to realize what is happening," Mason added. "This isn't the school paying the bill on these needless acts, it's every taxpayer within the school district."

"If anyone has any knowledge of what happened, we urge them to contact the school administration," he added.

"We need the help of the community to put this type of needless destruction down."

Use common sense

Selecting a wine at mealtime

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Wine originated before recorded history, says David Creighton, Clarkston resident who is a sales representative for Wine World, importers and distributors of wines, liquors and champagnes.

It is only recently that preservation measures have made it possible to keep the grape juice from fermenting and making its own wine.

Even refrigeration doesn't stop the fermentation, he says.

"Put a gallon of cider in the refrigerator for a few days then taste it again," Creighton said.

Although December is the biggest month for sales in the wine business, Creighton advises people to use wine year round, not just at the holidays.

"Don't be afraid to go beyond the common or well known names," he advises.

The best way to determine which wines go with which foods is to use common sense, the wine man says.

"You wouldn't serve harvard beets with lobster, because the beets would overpower the lobster and leave it tasting blah," he said.

Serving a sweet, tart, German wine with pork is done for the same reason pork is served with apple sauce or fried apple rings.

Red wines are served with red

meats because the acidity helps cut through the fatty juices," Creighton explains.

If you're really a novice at wine selection trust your wine shop. But first select a shop that is knowledgeable in wines.

"If the salesman doesn't ask for the details of the menu then you're in the wrong shop," Creighton says.

According to Creighton any course with sweet sauce must have a wine approximately as sweet as the sauce.

"Duck with sweet sauce would require a semi-dry wine while duck served without sweet sauce should be accompanied by a full bodied dry red wine from the Rhone (France).

"As the meal progresses from less sweet to sweet so should the wine," he says.

Another way to put it is the lighter bodied before the heavier.

If the heavier wines are used first then the delicate flavor of the lighter wines becomes thin and watery in taste, he said.

"A dry wine tastes abominable after a sweet one," Creighton said with a cringe.

So what is dry and what is sweet?

Dry wines have no sugar. Sweet wines do have sugar. And semi-dry wines have some detectable sweetness.

The acid content can mask the

sweetness in some wines. The sweetness must be balanced by fruit acidity or the wine tastes just plain sweet and flat," Creighton said.

If you haven't been practicing with wines since last January and you're planning to use wines for holiday parties, Creighton has a few suggestions for impressing the guests.

"The most prestigious name in sparkling wines (carbonated) is Dom Perignon, a French wine. That doesn't mean it is the finest. Although it is one of the finer wines." (It sells for \$25. to \$30 a bottle).

Alternatives to the Dom Perignon might be Bollinger, recently degorged.

"It is thoroughly esoteric and spectacularly good," Creighton said.

Less esoteric is Taitinger.

"Why not serve one of each and show your guests that you have discovered something as good as the Dom Perignon? Or let them compare the wines."

If guests will be dropping in mid-morning or mid-afternoon, Creighton recommends uncorking the wine rather than perking the coffee.

"Let Madeira come to room temperature and it is particularly good with fruitcake and other sweets."

According to the wine man

Madeira is one wine that can be recapped and refrigerated for future use.

"It is fortified with brandy which boosts the alcohol content to 20 percent. That is half of the alcohol content of 80 proof

whiskey."

Wines do not have to be served as is. Combine them with liqueurs for new and different taste treats.

Creighton suggests a glass of Chablis or Beaujolais with a tablespoon of Creme de Cassis.



Patrick McNew tasted eight wines Saturday afternoon in an attempt to select a house wine for their newly opened Clarkston Cafe.

Clarkston student stranded overseas

Many Clarkston High School students have traveled to foreign nations on "cultural exchange" programs over the years. Many traveled through the Ann Arbor based International Cultural Exchange (ICE).

Now the firm is bankrupt and Linda Lovett, 17, of 5600 Warbler in Clarkston, is stranded in the South American nation of Argentina.

Linda arrived in Argentina in July. She was scheduled to return home before Christmas but is unable to because the ICE has no money to pay her return airplane fare.

Linda is not alone in her predicament. Other American students have been stranded on foreign soil as well as 27 foreign exchange students in the United States.

Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has appealed to the U.S. State Department for help in returning Linda and the others to this country.

"I urge you to take immediate steps to assure that these young students are brought back to their families," he wrote to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Linda's parents are still waiting for word from the State Department.

"We haven't heard whether the government is going to provide the transportation for Linda's return or if we will have to," Mrs. Edith Lovett said.

Linda's father, Donald Lovett thinks he may have to purchase the \$550 return ticket himself. But, the two are waiting for word from the State Department before taking any action.

The attorney general's office is investigating the situation and plans to help in any way it can. Atty. Gen. Kelley is considering action against the individuals responsible for the financial collapse of the corporation.

Linda doesn't mind the wait in Argentina, according to her mother.

"She doesn't really feel that she is stuck because she knows she'll be coming back," Mrs. Lovett said.

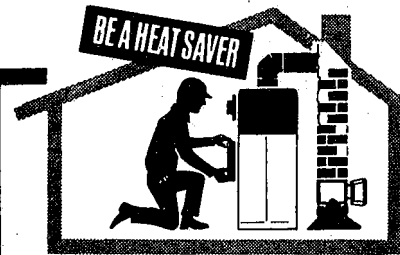
When she does come back to this country, Linda will return to Clarkston High School to complete her senior year of study.

Was it all worth it? Mrs. Lovett said, "Yes. The only disappointment we have had is this financial problem," she added.



Linda Lovett

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Here we go again

Editorial

As unfortunate as it may sound, it appears the township board will be invoking politics into its decision making processes again, if the board's Dec. 21 meeting is any indication. The public airing of personal likes and dislikes for current and prospective appointees was unnecessary and could have been lessened, if not prevented totally, if there had been some previous discussion between the elected township board to remove, appoint or reappoint members involved.

While it is the option for the township board to remove, appoint or reappoint members involved, Robert Kraud was removed from the zoning board of appeals under such circumstances. He was not told beforehand, although the end result was obvious, of his pending removal nor was he told beforehand that he was wanted by the township to be a member of the planning commission. After charging him with harrasing and browbeating those who appear before the zoning board, he was asked to sit on the planning commission. Needless to say anyone with self pride would reject the proposition in no uncertain terms.

Other names were placed in nomination for the zoning board of appeals and the planning commission, many of them unknown to other board members until the nomination was made. There was considerable apologizing during the meeting for invoking personalities into the nominating procedure as well there should have been especially when it could have been prevented. Let's hope the new year will bring one resolution from the township board. That being discarding politics for the good of the township.

The Clover Patch

Did you know or care . . .

by Dan Trainor

Okay trivia fans, here is another chapter in "Did you know or really care" department. All contributions are made by the fertile minds of public relation staffs who work tirelessly so that we may add the following earth shattering tidbits to our party conversations. Did you know it took the Detroit Tigers less time to lose last Aug. 30. Perhaps they just wanted to end their misery as quickly as possible. And from the federaly subsidized PR people of the Veterans Administration who are anxious to let us know there are 12,200 John Smiths in their files with 1,200 of them having no middle initial. Amazing! But that is not all from the veteran administration. There are 202,000 Johnsons, 150,000 Browns and so on and so on. Oakland County. And from another tax paid service, the U.S. Department of Commerce, comes the fact that in the Detroit area renters are four-and-a-half times more likely to move in any given year than homeowners. From the brainbanks of the other end of the scale, another tax subsidized institution, Michigan State University, comes the fact 6,770 of their students come from Oakland County. If you wish to look over the glossy picture with all 83 counties marked off, you will find Oakland is second to Wayne County with 6,800 students. If you are interested about Schoolcraft County has the least MSU students with only eight.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Recognizing class

by Jim Fitzgerald



Four thousand Cutty Sark drinkers say Betty Ford has more class than anyone else in the world. What is class?

Cutty Sark, maker of Scotch whisky, asked customers to name those who "best epitomize the word 'class'." Mrs. Ford finished on top, followed by Princess Grace of Monaco and Fred Astaire.

Which would indicate that Queen Elizabeth might have won if she knew how to tap dance.

Cutty Sark would like you to believe that you don't have class unless you drink Cutty Sark. I reject that idea. Some of the classiest people I know won't drink Scotch unless there's nothing else in the house and the liquor stores are closed.

Take my friend Sherman, for instance. He is most comfortable behind a bottle of beer. But I knew Sherman had class when he walked on the ceiling tile.

The tile hadn't been installed yet. Sherman was remodeling a room and he wanted an acoustical ceiling, but his tile had no holes in it. So he put on his golf shoes, and walked on it. That's class.

A guy who never counts his change has got class.

My mother always entertained "with class," even during the Depression when we had no money. After dinner she would ask a guest what kind of ice cream he would like for dessert.

"We have vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, cherry, orange, lemon or lime," she would say.

The guest, deciding that the Fitzes must be so loaded that they had an extra icebox, might ask for strawberry. Mother would then give me the eye and I would excuse myself from the table and follow her into the kitchen.

My mother could talk more with her eyes than most people can with their mouths, an incredible talent which enabled her to give her kids six paragraphs of hell in a crowded, hushed church without anyone knowing it except her victims. We usually signaled that the message had been received by slumping to the floor, whimpering.

Anyway, once in the kitchen, Mother would slip me 25 cents with instructions to "scoot out the back door and run across the street to the drugstore and get a quart of strawberry—and hurry!"

That, friends, is class.

But back to Betty Ford. What did she do to earn the classy title? She came out for abortion and refused to swoon at the thought of her kids smoking pot and having affairs. She publicly disagreed with the president of the United States while continuing to sleep with him. That's class.

I agree with the Cutty Sarkers' choice. The only time Mrs. Ford disappointed me was when she failed to take my advice concerning gays. I suggested she should say something nice about homosexuals, but she never did.

I made the suggestion out of concern for the Secret Servicemen who guard the president. They could do a better job if the world did not discriminate against men who prefer men.

This occurred to me last year when, on a sudden whim, Mr. and Mrs. Ford went dancing at a Vail nightclub. The Secret Service had to provide a moving screen between the first couple and the other dancers. Instant choreography was required. So some women from nearby tables were commandeered to

serve as innocent camouflage while the Secret Service men danced their duty.

These women were forced to dance with strangers whose guns rubbed against their breasts. This created the potential for any number of tragic hassles. What if one of the women had a date with a jealous Democrat who didn't like to sit alone while his girl proved her patriotism.

The nation would have been much safer if the Secret Service men had danced with each other. But people would have stared and tittered.

"Whadda we got, a bunch of queers guarding our president?"

It would have improved the security of not only her husband, but of all dancing presidents to come, if Betty Ford had gone on TV and told Morley Safer she wouldn't be surprised if her two sons found a dance team and won first prize at the Starlight Ballroom.

It would also have been classy of her to advise that an even number of men always be assigned to guard the president. No man joins the Secret Service to become a wallflower.

Onward and upward, with class.

The trials and tribulations of coaching



When the team doesn't perform coach Nustad lets 'em know.



Nustad has no qualms about drawing on the floor. Here he diagrams a play for the Wolves in their contest against Oxford.



"How much time do I have left?"



Happy New Year Wolves!

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Alpine Valley racing class to begin

World Professional Skier George Frisch will conduct a special racing program this season at Alpine Valley Ski Area.

He'll combine on-the-slope training with inter-area and northern U.S.S.A. Central Division ski races.

Frisch has qualified to race on the World Pro Team this year. It includes the Dodge Aspen Cup at Mount Holly Ski Area, the first World Pro race ever held in Southeastern Michigan.

From January 3 to mid March he will instruct student racers in two hour sessions twice a week. Students will be placed in classes according to their ability.

Utilizing the combined Alpine Training System (CATS) Frisch will work toward not necessarily changing the skier's style but perfecting each individual's natural racing ability.

Each session will begin with training exercises to increase strength, coordination, flexibility, and mental concentration. Students will learn to read gates for slalom and giant slalom courses. They will also practice starts and finishes and work on form.

The cost for Frisch's 10 week program is \$200. Entry forms can be obtained at Alpine Valley's Red Sled Ski Shop or by calling (313) 887-2180.



A young skier prepares to take off down the slopes.

New ice shanty regulations

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department has adopted some new guidelines concerning the placement of ice shanties on county lakes that ice fishermen should be aware of.

The new rules, adopted December 10 include:

1. All shanties must be constructed of a sturdy material.
2. The owner's name and address must be posted on the side of the shanty and registered with the park office.
3. The park is not responsible for any damage done to a shanty.
4. All shanties must be removed from the ice by February 24, 1977. If not, they will be removed by park officials at the owner's expense.
5. All shanties must be placed on the lake by use of the prescribed boat ramp.
6. A charge of \$5 for the season or \$1 a day will be charged to the owner for assembled shanties. There is no charge for portable ice shanties.

These rules are enforced by the parks for the safety and regulation of the fishermen. Anyone desiring further information should contact the OC Parks and Recreation Department at 858-0906.

Season opens at park

Independence-Oaks located on Crooked Lake for bass, bluegill, Sashabaw Road, 2 miles north of and perch. Warming fires and Pine Knob in Clarkston, is open shelters are available for your seven days a week from 8 a.m. winter comfort.

until dusk for cross country skiing. Entrance fees are \$2.00 per car. over 7 miles of trails through the Annual vehicle passes are available for \$7.00. Call 625-0877 for 800-acre park.

Ice fishing is also open on snow line.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

A man's boat is much like his home when it comes to extending hospitality. He is the host and those he invites for a ride are his guests. While on board, everyone's manners should reflect this. The skipper also should be the boss, because there is an element of the unexpected on the water, and someone must always have the authority to command action. As for the guests, the best conduct is to sit quietly and stay out of the way of others until asked to move or participate in some shipboard activity.

Come in and browse or ask us for help—but be sure to visit with us at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129 before making any purchase. If you race, ask about our special discount for racers, which includes parts and accessories. We have a limited edition of Polaris TXL, liquid-cooled snowmobiles—stop by and see it daily 9am-8pm, Sun Noon-6pm. Happy New Year Everyone!

HELPFUL HINT:

Soft or rubber sole shoes are a must, leather soles scratch paint and varnish.

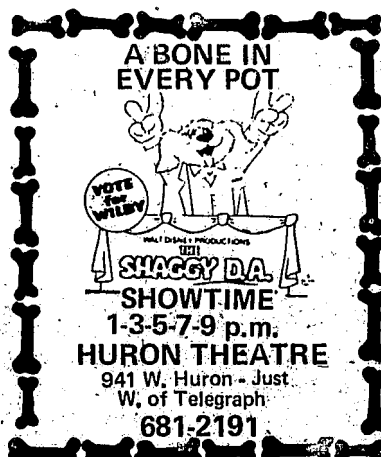


Hope this coming year is a charmer. Our sincere thanks to all our patrons.

INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS

6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

625-1212



ART'S PIZZA PLACE

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

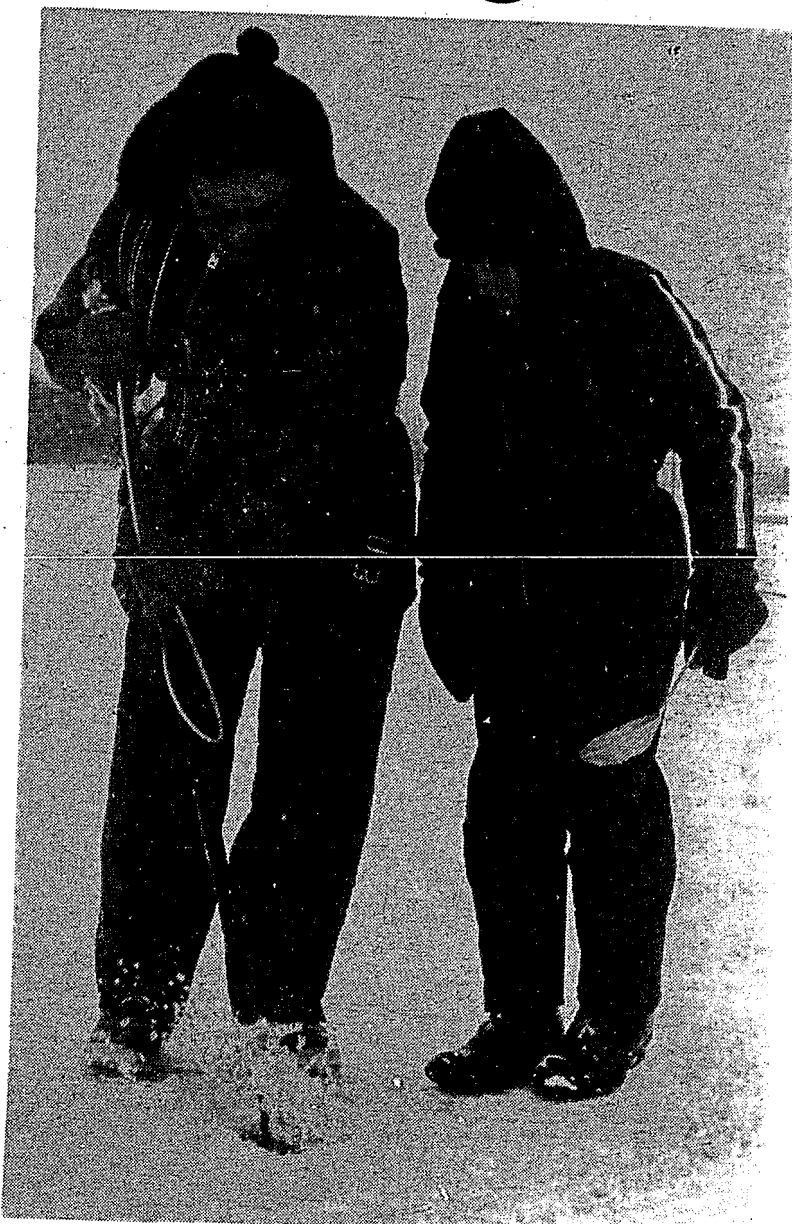
ART'S WILL BE OPEN
UNTIL 3 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE TO HELP
YOU WITH YOUR PARTY

CALL 693-1027

For PIZZA-SPAGHETTI-FISH DINNERS-CHICKEN
DINNERS-CLAM DINNERS-FISH & SHRIMP
COMBOS-SUB SANDWICHES-FRIED
MUSHROOMS-FRENCH FRIES-ONION RINGS-
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Your carry-outs are ready in about 15
minutes—park free in our lot at 47 S.
Broadway in Lake Orion when you pick-up
your order. And drive carefully because the
life you save may be your own!

It's a good winter for ice fishing and fishermen



Jim Ladd and his son Brian take the first step toward catching some fish—chopping a hole through the ice.

"This is the earliest I've ever been out on the ice," said Bumell King. "I've been fishing for over a month now."

This winter has been an ice fisherman's dream. The lakes froze quickly this year which is no surprise considering the extremely cold temperatures that have settled over the area.

Because of the cold, Bumell King and others like him can now spend the early December hours, rather than January, awaiting a bite.

King, of 5980 Lakewood Boulevard in Clarkston, fishes mostly Deer and Middle Lakes.

"Middle Lake's not too good anymore," he said. "All you get there are small perch."

Deer Lake is best known for its "early ice" fishing, according to King. Once the season grows old most of the experienced fishermen move elsewhere, he said.

Maceday, Spring and Crooked Lakes are also favorite winter fishing holes.

Crooked Lake, located in Independence Oaks County Park, is stocked every spring with thousands of five inch pike. The lake contains a 22 acre marsh which according to the DNR is an excellent pike breeding ground.

According to Ray Delasko, park director, the program has been in effect two years. Since it takes about two years for a fingerling to reach keeper size the

pike crop in Crooked Lake should be good this year.

"The best fishing seems to be close to the south end of the lake, near the marsh," Delasko said.

The smaller fish, bluegills and perch, seem to congregate there and that attracts the big pike, according to Delasko.

Successful ice fishing, whether it be for the big pike or the smaller panfish requires patience, according to Bumell King.

An ice fisherman for about eight years he practices what he preaches. Sitting for hours, often from daybreak to noon, he waits and watches, always alert for a bite.

Slowly jiggling his pole to attract his prey and adjusting the depth of his bait to find the fish his patience eventually pays off.

He averages anywhere from 15 to 25 panfish per outing. Last week he reeled in a 13 inch calico bass.

"I use acorn grubs for bait," he said. "They're free. All you do is just pick up an acorn and collect the grubs. It beats paying 40 cents a dozen for them."

Ice fishing is an inexpensive and enjoyable way to spend a winter morning. But, you'd better get going while the fishing's hot because as the season grows older the fish slow down and so does the action.

**Genuine
SKI-DOO**



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**Parts From 1968-1977
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Wisco piston and rings for all makes.
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15" tracks \$99⁰⁰ | 24 hour U.P.S. Service

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by David McNeven, Coach

Tennis was brought from Bermuda to the United States by an American girl, Miss Mary Ewing Outerbridge, of Staten Island, New York, N.Y. The first game of lawn tennis played in this country took place on the grounds of Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club in the spring of 1874. By the last decade of the 19th century, lawn tennis had been introduced into British colonies all over the world and into many other parts of the world. Tennis today has developed into one of the most popular games in the world.

Tennis racquets by famous manufacturers, warm-up suits, shorts, shirts and shoes are handled by us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main St., 625-8457. We can string racquets here on the premises so we give fast service. Why be out of action longer than necessary? Bring them to us from 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat. Happy New Year Everyone!!

**Holiday
Special!**

**'77 Mustangs and
Pintos**



**at cost plus \$50
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Must be out of stock.

Offer good through Jan. 1, 1977

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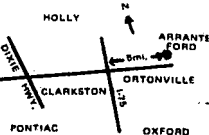
The coffee pot
is always on



SALES, INC.

OF ORTONVILLE

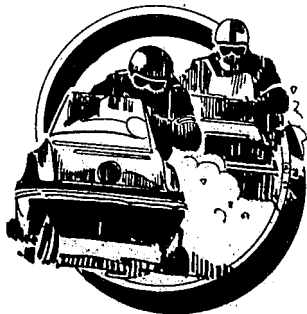
968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730



SALES

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**We Have
Everything For
Snowmobiling**

Store Hours:
9-9 Mon.-Fri.
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**JAN'S
SPORT SHOP**

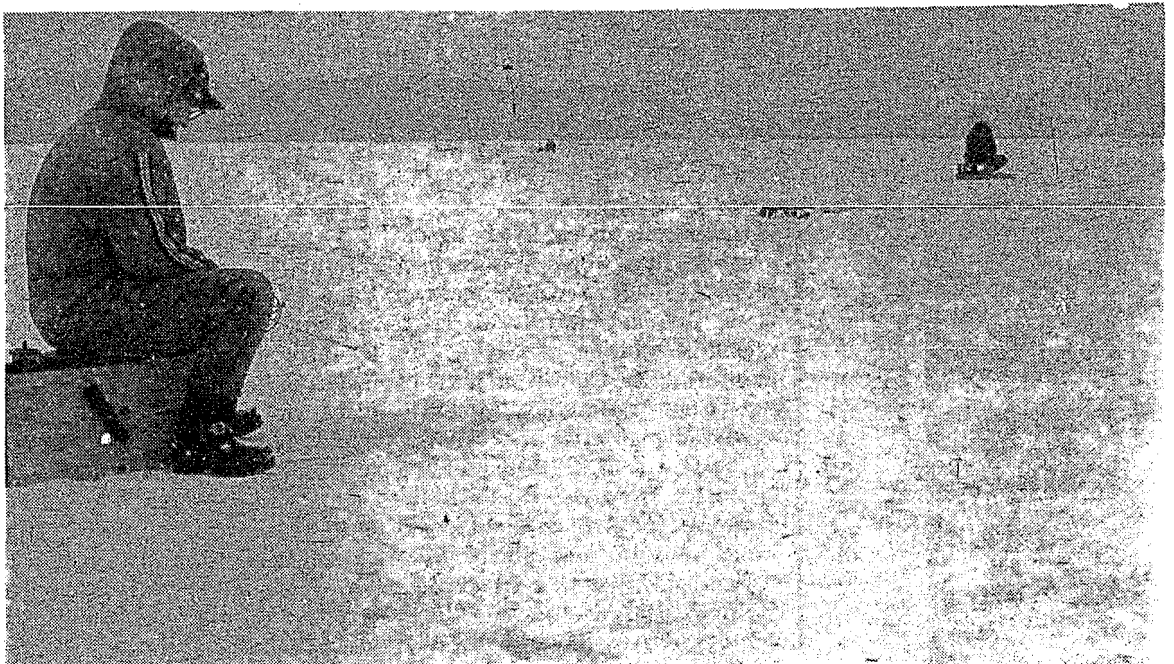
We buy & sell
used machines

7285 - M-15
Goodrich - 636-2101




Bumell King sits beside his hole and his pile of panfish. He usually hides his catch to avoid attracting other fishermen too close.

Patience pays off on long hours on the ice



A seemingly endless expanse of white stretches into the horizon broken only by a few solitary figures.



NEW YEAR GREETINGS!

Wishing our many friends a harmonious and spirited New Year.

North Oaks

INSURANCE AGENCY

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OPEN 7 DAYS



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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 - 7 oz. Ret. 7-UP 	<h2>99¢</h2> <p>Plus Dep.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 - 9 oz. CHOC-OLA 	<h2>\$1.09</h2> <p>Plus Dep.</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 - 16 oz. VERNORS • 8 - 16 oz. R.C. COLA • 8 - 16 oz. DIET RITE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 - 16 oz. VERNORS LO-CAL 	<h2>\$1.19</h2> <p>Plus Dep.</p>	

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Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

5510 Sashabaw Rd.
Call 625-4019

Corner Maybee Rd.
WATCH OUR BOARD AND ADVERTISEMENTS FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS.



Places to go, things to do

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a variety of dance classes beginning January 17 at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

JUMP ON THE BAND...WAGGIN'

SHAGGY DA SHOWTIME

1-3-5-7-9 p.m.

HURON THEATRE

941 W. Huron - Just W. of Telegraph

681-2191

Ballroom dance for beginners starts Monday, January 17, at 7 p.m. for 10 weeks. To practice what you learn, ballroom dances to a live band will be held the second and last Friday of each month from 8 to 11 p.m.

A square dance workshop will begin January 17 at 9:30 p.m. Square dances will be held the first and third Friday of each month from 8 to 11 p.m.

Disco dance for beginners will start Wednesday, January 19, at 9 p.m. for 8 weeks.

Belly dancing for beginners starts Thursday, January 20, at 6 p.m.

Ballet for children ages 4-6 will begin Saturday, January 22 at 12 p.m. A second ballet class for children 6-8 years of age will be held at 1 p.m.

Hal Liphart, OU campus minister, will teach the course to be offered Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Registration is January 11, 1977.

Liphart will help students evaluate feelings about marriage and parenthood, review traditional and changing patterns, look at the social and psychological implications of marriage and family living, and explore the kinds and causes of marital conflict.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the instructor at 377-2189.

A gala open house to launch the 1977 term at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education is planned by the five participating universities for Wednesday, Jan. 5.

The public is invited to informally tour the facility, 746 Purdy at Frank, from 6 to 9 p.m. and enjoy entertainment provided by Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan, Oakland University, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

Italian Chancery Cursive, considered one of the most beautiful forms of writing ever developed, will be demonstrated and discussed on Friday, January 7, by William Bostic in the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Gallery, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, at 14 Mile in Birmingham.

The presentation begins at 8 p.m. and is offered in conjunction with "The Handwritten Word," an exhibit of samples of handwriting, penmanship and oriental brushwork, currently featured at the BBAA.

The program is open to the public. BBAA members are admitted free; a \$1.50 admission is requested of non-members, 75 cents for students and senior

citizens.

"The Handwritten Word" is information, phone the BBAA at open free to the public until 644-0866.

January 9. For gallery hours and

Carlson's Corner

Wrecker Service Available

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Christmas Eve, close 6 pm
Closed Christmas Day
Sunday Open 10-8
No Beer or Wine Sales
7880 Andersonville Rd.
623-0551

BEER • WINE

• Richardson's Dairy

*Homo Milk \$1.39 gal.
*Low Fat Milk \$1.19 gal.
*Peppermint Stick Ice Cream \$1.39 ½ gal.
*Chip Dip 49c 16 oz.
*Egg Nog 59c qt.

• Koegel Meats

New Year's Eve 'til 8 p.m.
Hours: New Year's Day 12-8

Fresh Bakery Daily

Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 Days

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HOWE'S LANES

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SMORGASBORD

Fridays

Noon - 2 p.m.

We have new Brunswick Astro-line equipment.

No coupon necessary for spaghetti

2 for 1!

SPAGHETTI DINNER \$1.99

Get the 2nd dinner for 1¢

Includes Salad and Garlic Bread

FREE!

Buy Any Medium PIZZA at the Regular Price, Get Identical Pizza **FREE**

Little Caesars Pizza

5922 M-15 CLARKSTON

625-4001

THIS COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 9

RING in a NEW YEAR

It's the friends we have who make our New Year happy! Hope yours will be that special too.

PLEASE CALL THE THEATER FOR SHOW INFORMATION

625-3133

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3133



Places to go,

Beginning in January, Henry Orchard Lake, Commerce and Ford Museum's Famous Early Orchard Lake Roads, northwest Movies Series inaugurates a of Detroit.

year-long salute to the memorable "Systems Management" will be work of some of Hollywood's finest duos.

On selected Sunday afternoons through November 1977, the Series will present 15 films ranging from silent dramas to slapstick comedy and featuring the likes of Rogers and Astaire, Inc., since 1973, will teach the Tracy and Hepburn, Garbo and Gilbert.

The series gets under way on January 4 with the 1938 production of "Sweethearts." One of eight films in which Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy appeared together.

Famous Early Movies are presented in the Henry Ford Museum Theater on selected Sunday afternoons at 2 and 4 p.m.

There is no additional charge for Famous Early Movies beyond the regular Museum admission of \$3.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6 through 12. Children under six are admitted free.

*** Courses in systems management and real estate operations will be offered during the winter semester by St. Mary's College at

7 p.m.

Advanced obedience classes are at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The instructor for all classes is Bernadine Paull. Miss Paull is a show judge and owner of a kennel and many prize-winning dogs.

For more information call 858-0913 during normal business hours.

Final registration for the winter quarter at Wayne State University will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 4, 5 and 6 in the Administrative Services Building, Cass and Antoinette.

Students who have been previously admitted to the university may register in alphabetical order from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. on each of the registration days.

Registering students who require assistance in determining the date and time for their registration may call 577-3611. Winter quarter classes will begin Monday, Jan. 10.

"Systems Management" will be offered every Monday from 7-9:45 p.m. for ten weeks beginning Jan. 10. The tuition for the two credit course is \$120.

Harry Lebovitz, a corporate management development specialist for Allied Supermarkets, Inc., since 1973, will teach the systems management course.

Leonard Watchowski, a state-licensed real estate broker for over 25 years and the course instructor, covers all aspects of Michigan real estate rules and laws.

Registration for these two courses will take place on Jan. 3, 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college's Administration building.

For further information, contact 682-1885.

Classes in dog obedience and conformation will be held Tuesdays, beginning January 18, 1977 at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, beginning obedience classes will be held at 11 a.m. and



It's such a joy to look forward to another year of your friendship! Hope it's great!

HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie Highway

Clarkston - 625-5011

DRESS SUITS, TUXEDOS, FANCY SHIRTS, LONG GOWNS, VELVETS, SEQUINNED GARB . . .

Whatever you are dressing in for the holidays . . .



. . . Let us put the sparkle back into it . . . you can bring us your best attire for expert dry cleaning and end up "Looking like new."

GET OUT THE OLD GARB & LET US GIVE IT SOME SPARKLE!

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The Back Court

Deer Lake Racquet and Country Club
6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston
625-5428

During 1977 I promise to ...

1. I will not boug you.
2. I will not hit peapele in the stumek.
1977

3. I will not be grouchy.
4. I will not ful a round in schooll.

5. I will not run in the hall.
6. I will not throw books.

Steven Goins

I am not going to bed intil I got my scool work.
I am not going to play with toals.

Vicki Wilson

Brings my grads up!
Matt Studt

I will not be growchy.
I will be good.

I will notl be a cary baby.
Robin Whitlock

I will not be late for school. I will not hit my friends. I will not ride my bike in the street. I will go to bed rily.

Christy Carter

I will not be stoppid. I will not hit myself in the head. I will not drink Ber. I will not jump on my dad.

Gary Coffman

I would be nicer and work harder.

Angie Stites

1. I will do my chors.
2. I will make my bed. 3. I will not sas back to my parents.

Amy Ashton

I will hlep nI sun.
I will hlep mI mom and dad.
I will not stand.

Richard Schaller

1. I will write on my desk.
2. I will not sware. 10-4.
3. I will play around.
4. I will not play with machis.
5. I will not hit people.
6. I will clean up.

John Tracy

I will be nice to everybody in 1977.

I will not beat up anybody.

Jeff Billig

1. I will not talk back to my mom.
2. I will not swere.
3. I won't play with machise.
4. I will not tease, my mom.
5. I will not play with my dad's towll's.

6. I will brush my teeht.
7. I will brush my hair.
8. I will not jump on the coche.

Susan Oxley

I will not jump on my brothers bact. I will not sware at my mom. I will not talk back to the teacher. I will not sware in school. I will not jump on my desk.

Mark Willson

1. I will keep Amrica clean. 2. I will not jump on my bed.

Mark Spencer

1. I will not play which 2. MaylchI's.
3. I will do my work.
4. I will do my hosnse work.

Don Kobrak

I will not play with machises. I will not fewl around is school.

Jeff Jacklin

I won't right on (moem) dask. I won't be bad in scook. I won't be dab at home.

Terrie Romans

New Year's Resolution: I will not fight with my brother and I will do a good deed.

Richard Beckman

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



RUDY'S
MARKET HAS
THE BEST
FOOD VALUES
IN
CLARKSTON

625-3033

TASTY BAKERY

HARD ROLLS

69¢ DOZEN

READY TO COOK

HAM or Meat Loaf

\$1.99

2 LBS.

BANANAS

19¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

89¢ DOZEN

SALAY'S HOLIDAY

Polish Sausage

\$1.29 LB.

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

I will not play with machis. I will not wight on my desk. I will obay my mother and dad. I will not teas my brother and sister. I will not bight. I will not be bad. I will akt right in a restrawht.

Pamela Bellows

I will not play with matches. I will not desterb no one while there doing work. I will not read out loud but if I have to. I will do what my parents say me to do. I will not write on my desk. I will not do my work messie.

Joanne Spicuzza

1. I will leve my sisters alon. 2. I won't jump on people. 3. I will odye orders. 4. I'll share my toys. 5. I'll try my best in school.

David Larkin

I will not play with the welldr.

Mark Oldenburg

I will be good.
I won't be bad.
I will do my homework.
I won't sas to my mom.

Floy Licatovich

I will not get into the cookis.
I will not play with machiss.
I will not hit my sister.
I will not tall at my dad and mom.

Jeff Owczarski

LONGHAIRS UNITE!

VOTE FOR WILLY

THE SHAGGY DA

SHOWTIME
1-3-5-7-9 p.m.
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PARTY TRAYS
PARTY TRAYS

for your holiday enjoyment
Beautifully decorated...any size!

Let us make
your party!

(or make your own!)

Party Trays for
any size group

- Polish Boiled Ham \$2.19 lb.
- Swiss Cheese \$1.69 lb.
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For something different
try our fine selection of

118 beers from around the world

The
Nickelodeon

COUNTRY PARTY STORE & TAVERN
ORTONVILLE ROAD 625-4809 625-4833

Closed New Year's Day
Open Sun., Jan. 2 and Mon., Jan. 3

First Baby of 1977 Contest

with loads of gifts for
mom, dad and baby

To qualify you must:

1. Be a resident of Independence or Springfield Township.
2. Be the first baby from either of those two townships to be born in 1977.
3. Call the Clarkston News to report the baby's birth before January 15, 1977.



Gifts for Mom, Dad and Baby from these generous merchants.

**\$1000 Gift
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Baby Food**

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Market**

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Clarkston - 625-3033

**\$10.00 Gift
Certificate
towards
Baby's First
Shoes**

from

**Clarkston
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12 South Main
Clarkston 625-4420

**A Savings
Account with
\$500 for Baby**

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**First Federal
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Clarkston Branch
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**10% off
Dinner for
Mom and
Dad**

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Clarkston - 394-0772

**A Free Sitting
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First Pictures**

from

**Photography
by Winship**

5530 Sashabaw
Clarkston 625-2825

**Free
Shampoo
and Set
for Mom**

from

**Pine Knob
Beauty Salon**

Pine Knob Plaza
Clarkston - 625-4140

**Free
6 ft. Tape
Ruler
for Dad**

from

**Country Value
Home Center**

5797 M-15
Clarkston - 625-1212

**25% off
Hairstyling
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**Mr. G's
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Waterford
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**\$500 Gift
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5793 M-15 - Clarkston
Clarkston Shopping Center
625-5322

**\$1000 Gift
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from

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Clarkston 625-5420

**\$5.00 Gift
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Clarkston 625-3612
Clarkston Downtown Emporium

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and Dad**

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**The Clarkston
News**

5 South Main
Clarkston 625-3370

More letters from students

We know that Santa has elves working in his workshop. So one brite snowing day in December the elves were working and cutting and pounding when a letter came for Santa it was from a town call "Brite." It was a odd name for a town but thats what it was called. So Santa opened the letter it said

Dear Santa,

Here in Brite people don't beleive in you. I always try to stick up for you but people say's "There's no Santa Claus." So every year our town gets covered with snow and you don't come here.

Then Santa said I am going to that town tonight and tell that girl that I will be there on Christmas.

So that night Santa set out for Brite: He told the Elves to go and send news from his workshop that he found a new land and he was going to it.

When Santa arrived he said to the girl, where are the people that say that theres no Santa Claus? Everywhere said the girl. He went to see the people they happy when he said I Santa Claus.

So now Santa Claus goes to the town called Brite.

By Leslie Imbrunnone

Mrs. Claus Christmas
Cookie Recipes

One day Mrs. Claus said, "I will make each kid a Christmas cookie." So she went into her great big kitchen and started to make cookies. She heard a noise out in the kitchen window and she went to look out it.

She saw the end of his coat and she told Mr. Claus that night.

He said, "I will keep on working so finally Christmas came and Santa gave each child a cookie.

Then after Christmas there was a big stack of letters and Mr. and Mrs. Claus started reading them and almost all of them were asking how Mrs. Claus made the cookies?

She wrote them back saying you will see next Christmas. Then a year later Christmas came again and then she wrote them each a note with the recipe and then after she did that she made some more cookies for every child.

Every Christmas she did that so the people gave her a nickname. The Best Cookie Maker Ever.

By Tina Martin

OXFORD
Village Manor
Apts.
... a nice place to live
\$15900. & up depending
on availability
Heat & Water Included
628-4600 A-11

Public Notice

Adopted: Dec. 21, 1976
Effective: Jan. 29, 1977

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO. 65 AS AMENDED ON DECEMBER 21, 1976

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN; TO PROVIDE FOR CONNECTION NOW OR HERE-AFTER OF PREMISES IN THE TOWNSHIP SERVED BY SUCH SYSTEM; TO PROVIDE FOR THE IMPOSITION, COLLECTION AND ENFORCEMENT OF FEES AND CHARGES FOR CONNECTION TO AND AVAILABILITY THEREOF AND FOR CHARGES FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL SERVICES THEREFROM; TO REQUIRE CONNECTION THERETO OF PREMISES HEREFTER OCCUPIED OR PLATTED AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID SYSTEM AND THE USE OF ITS FACILITIES FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, AND CONVENIENCE.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. Definitions

Sec. 1.1. Whenever used in this ordinance, except as otherwise included by the context:

(a) "Board" shall mean the Township Board of the Township of Independence.

(b) "Capital benefit fee" shall mean the charge for the oversizing necessary in a particular sewer line as such oversizing is needed to be served by that line; and the charge for that portion of the trunk line and treatment attributable to that service area.

(c) "Capital charge" shall mean that percentage of the cost of the system which is attributable to that portion of the trunk line and treatment facilities, which benefits the Township at large.

(d) "Charges for sewage disposal services" shall mean the amount charged to each premises in the area served by the system for sewage disposal services which charges may include a debt service factor.

(e) "County" shall mean the County of Oakland.

(f) "Department" means the Department of Management and Budget of the State of Michigan.

(g) "Existing laterals" shall be construed to mean all sewer laterals in a safe and efficient operable condition existing on the date of enactment hereof.

(h) "Hardship application" means application for an extension of the six (6) month period provided for in Section 3.3 of this Ordinance and/or for a deferment of partial or total payment of the charges and fees for the benefit provided for in Section 5.1 of this Ordinance.

(i) "Homestead" means a dwelling or a unit in a multiple-unit dwelling, owned and occupied as a home by the owner thereof, including all contiguous unoccupied real property owned by the person. Homestead includes a dwelling and outbuildings used in connection therewith, situated on the lands of another.

(j) "Inspection, approval and tap fee" shall mean the amount charged to each applicant by the Township to cover the cost of inspecting and approving the physical connection to the system and the issuance of a connection permit.

(k) "Lateral benefit fee" shall mean the amount charged to each premises in the area served by the lateral sewers for the availability of direct service to said premises.

(l) "Owner" includes any person eligible for the exemption specified herein, who is purchasing a homestead, as defined herein, under a mortgage or land contract or who owns a dwelling situated on the leased lands of another or is a tenant-stockholder of a cooperative housing corporation.

(m) "Premises" shall mean the lands included within the boundaries of a single description as set forth from time to time on the general tax rolls of the Township as a single item in the name of the taxpayer or taxpayers at one address whether such property be taxable or exempt from taxation, but in the case of platted lots shall be limited to a single platted lot unless a building or structure is so located on more than one lot as to make the same a single description for purposes of assessment or conveyance now or hereafter, or unless the Township has by Ordinance apart from this Ordinance combined said lot with any adjoining parcel thereby creating a single building site, except that any premises which are not a building site by reason of any other ordinance apart from this Ordinance may be declared to be a non-buildable site by the Independence Township Board of Appeals and thereupon removed from the special assessment rolls. Should any site so declared to be a non-buildable site by the Independence Township Board of Zoning Appeals later become a building site for any reason whatsoever, it shall again be added to the rolls and shall be subject to the entire assessment as created by the said roll, including all past assessments

which were unpaid by virtue of the status of said property.

(n) "Sanitation Board" means the Independence Township Sanitation Board, as created pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance.

(o) "Sewage disposal services" shall be deemed to refer to the collection, transportation, treatment, and disposal of sanitary sewage emanating from premises now or hereafter in the area served by the sewage disposal laterals.

(p) "System" shall include the entire sewer system located within Independence Township.

(q) "Township" shall mean the Township of Independence.

(r) "Unit" shall mean a measure of use which generates a quantity of sanitary sewage as established by Oakland County schedule, which schedule is adopted herein as Schedule "A".

ARTICLE 2. Connection

Sec. 2.1. All Connections of whatever nature shall be governed by standards set by the Township, or standards adopted by the Township. Because of the need to accommodate technological change, said standards are not included herein but rather copies of said standards shall at all times be available at the office of the Township Department of Public Works.

Sec. 2.2. During construction of any buildings or structures, or in the event of repair which results in disconnection of a sanitary sewer service, the iron pipe inside any building or structure shall be plugged and leaded and remain plugged and watertight until such time as the plumbing is carried onto the first floor; the basement, if any, backfilled and the roof is on said building thereby preventing water from entering the sanitary sewer from the excavated basement or other excavated area beneath said building.

ARTICLE 3. Service Areas, Premises to be Served, Deferment of payments

Sec. 3.1. Permits to improve platted or unplatted premises after the effective date hereof, which premises are within the area in which there is an available public sanitary sewer collection facility, as defined by Act 151, Public Acts 1961, shall not be approved or issued on behalf of the Township and none of said premises shall be improved hereafter by the erection thereon of a building or structure for human use or occupancy, unless said premises are connected to that part of the system available for service to such premises.

Sec. 3.2. In those cases deemed necessary for reasons of public health, and upon notice by the County Health Department or the Township Health Department or officer, any premises may be required to connect to the system within six (6) months of such notice subject to the following section.

Sec. 3.3. There shall be two types of deferments available to those persons who own parcels to be assessed. Said persons may seek deferment of all or part of those assessments levied in accordance with Section 5.1 of this Ordinance in accordance with the following:

(a) Senior Citizen Deferment:

1. To be eligible for the deferment of special assessments for a homestead, the owner shall have attained the age of 65 years, shall be a citizen of the United States, shall have been a resident of this State for 5 or more years and shall have been the sole owner of the homestead for 5 or more years. The owner and the owner's spouse shall not have received during the last calendar year household income as defined in Section 508 of Act No. 281 of the Public Acts of 1976, being Section 206.508 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, in excess of \$6,000.00, including pensions, annuities, disability compensation, compensation for services rendered, and net receipts from sales and the annual installment of the special assessment shall be not less than \$50.00 or the gross amount, exclusive of interest, shall not be less than \$300.00.

2. An owner may apply to the local assessing officer for deferment of the payment of special assessments on the owner's homestead. The application shall be made upon forms to be furnished and made available by the Department at convenient locations throughout the State. The application shall be accompanied by an affidavit of the owner setting forth all of the facts required by this act for deferment. A person making a false affidavit for the purpose of obtaining deferment of special assessments hereunder is guilty of perjury. If the homestead is owned jointly by husband and wife, each spouse shall sign the application and both shall sign and file the affidavit. If the homestead is encumbered by a mortgage or an unpaid balance on a land contract, a deferment of special assessments shall not be made without the written consent of the mortgagee or the land contract vendor, which shall be filed with the application. The application and affidavit shall be filed with the local assessing officer each year at least 30 days prior to the due date of any special assessments or installment thereof for which deferment is requested but in no case later than May 1.

3. Upon receipt of the application, the local assessing officer shall promptly examine it to determine if the applicant meets the requirements of this act and shall make inspections of the property and property records and conduct investigations and surveys as said assessor deems necessary. An applicant shall not be compelled to supply information not reasonably essential to a proper determination of the eligibility of the owner and the homestead for the relief provided under this Act. The local assessing officer shall promptly make a decision with respect to any application hereunder and shall notify the applicant of said assessor's decision not later than the due date for any special assessments involved in the application. Decisions of the local assessing officer shall be final except as otherwise provided pursuant to the constitution.

4. The assessing officer shall then make application to

Clarkston student letters

Santa's Holiday

Once near the north pole, Santa forced his dreary reindeer homeward. This been a long journey he thought as he arrived at the stable.

Each year our journey becomes more and more difficult to complete. Our reindeer are so tired they are sleeping without eating their oats.

With this population increasing it will be impossible to complete next years round. My elves are getting so old and slow that they may not be able to finish the toys for the children.

I think we need a vacation. We haven't had time to rest for the past 20 years.

Santa went to the workshop where the elves were cleaning up. He announced that he would put a add in the paper to ask if he and the elves could take just one vacation.

When the news was spread out the children all agreed. The children said they understood, because Santa had gave them toys for so many years. Then the

One day we went into the post office. There was a letter from santa, it said Dear children and parents, one Elf is off work. And he is the best Elf. He makes most of the toys. And the children won't have very many toys.

So if you can find the little elf he is about 3 feet tall purty skinny. He is wearing a green and red outfit he has a long beard black hair and funny little shoes so if you find him call 111-1111 santas telephone number.

When I got home I got my snowsuit on and I got my sled and went of to find him. I stoped at my friend's house and I told her about it so she got her snowsuit on and got her sled and we went to find Santas Elf.

We looked in the woods we looked on the street, we looked by our school he wasn't there then we seen a little elf rideing a tricycle we ran to see him. We asked him why he left. he said I left becuse nobody sent me a letter and every body else got a letter.

We will send you a letter if you go back and make toys for the children. He said ok. So we called 111-1111 and told santa that we found him. Santa was so happy and all the children were to. The End.

Kris Schlick

Walt Disney's
TREASURY OF CLASSIC TALES



SHAGGY

SHOWTIME
1-35-7-9 p.m.
HURON THEATRE
941 W. Huron - Just
W. of Telegraph
681-2191

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the Department and the Department shall pay the entire balance owing of the special assessment of an applicant who qualifies under this act. The sum received by the collecting officer from the department shall be distributed to the several special assessment districts in direct proportion to their respective shares of the total of special assessments deferred in the same manner that distribution would be made had the same amount been received from the payment of the special assessments. The collecting officer shall enter on the current tax roll opposite each homestead for which deferment is allowed a notation that payment is deferred pursuant to the applicable State Act.

5. The Treasurer of the Township shall include in the delinquent tax roll all homesteads for which deferment of special assessments are approved, and shall enter on the delinquent tax roll opposite each such item a notation that payment is deferred pursuant to this Act. The collection of special assessments deferred for all such homesteads shall be made thereafter only in accordance with this Ordinance.

6. The payment of special assessments assessed and due and payable on a homestead in any year in which the owner meets all of the terms and conditions of this Act shall be deferred until one year after the owner's death, subject to further order by the probate court or until the homestead or any part thereof is conveyed or transferred to another or a contract to sell is entered into. The death of a spouse shall not terminate the deferment of special assessments for a homestead owned by a husband and wife under tenancy by the entireties as long as the surviving spouse does not remarry. Special assessments deferred hereunder may be paid in full at any time.

7. Upon termination of the deferment of special assessments under this Ordinance, the collection procedures of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as amended, shall again apply to the deferred special assessments the same as they would have applied had no deferment been authorized and all of the special assessments had been levied initially in the third year preceding the calendar year in which the deferment was terminated, except that the provisions of those laws, ordinances and charters with respect to collection fees, interest, penalties, and other charges shall not be applicable to the collection of, or foreclosure of the lien for special assessments deferred hereunder. The lien for deferred special assessments shall be for the amount of the special assessments only and shall not have any additional fee, penalty, or interest added except as provided by State Law.

8. Upon receipt of payment of special assessments deferred under this Act, the collecting officer shall forthwith transmit the amount received to the Department as reimbursement for the sums theretofore advanced, to indemnify the local special assessment districts.

(b) Hardship Deferment:

1. The owners of premises seeking a hardship deferment shall, annually, under oath, complete a hardship application provided by the Township Assessor, and file said application together with all other information and documentation reasonably required by the Township, with the Township Assessor at least 30 days prior to the due date of any special assessment or installment thereof for which deferment is requested, but in no case shall said application be later than May 1. Any such deferment shall be completed and filed by each and every legal and equitable interest holder in the premises, and shall contain the written approval of all financial institutions or land contract vendors having security interests in the premises.

2. Hardship applications shall be reviewed by the Sanitation Board, which Sanitation Board shall be composed of the Director of the Township Department of Public Works, the Township Treasurer, and the Township Assessor, and after due deliberation of hardship applications, the Sanitation Board shall determine, in each case, whether there has been an adequate showing of financial hardship, and shall forthwith notify the applicant of said determination.

3. An applicant aggrieved by the determination of the Sanitation Board may request the opportunity to appear before the Sanitation Board in person for the purpose of showing hardship and presenting any argument or additional evidence. A denial of hardship following such a personal appearance before the Sanitation Board may be appealed first to the Township Board and then to a Court of competent jurisdiction.

4. In the event that the Sanitation Board makes a finding of hardship, the Sanitation Board shall fix the amount of deferment of part or all of that installment or assessment only, and in so doing shall provide that upon a material change of financial status of an applicant, said applicant shall immediately notify the Clerk of the Township so that a further review of the matter may be made by the Sanitation Board, and provide further that the duration of the deferment granted shall be self-terminating upon the occurrence of any one of the following events:

- (a) A change of the applicants' financial status which removed the basis for financial hardship;
- (b) A conveyance of any interest in the premises by any of the applicants, including the execution of a new security interest in the premises or extension thereof;
- (c) A death of any of the applicants.

5. Upon receiving a determination of the Sanitation Board deferring partial or total fees and charges assessed for that year, the owners of the premises shall, within one month, execute a recordable security instrument on the premises to the Township as the secured party, payable on or before the death of any of the applicants, or, in any event, upon the sale or transfer of the

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premises. Said security interest shall be in an amount necessary to cover all fees and charges required under this ordinance, and all costs of installation and connection, the consideration for said security interest being the grant of deferment pursuant to this Ordinance. Any failure to provide said security instrument shall result in an immediate loss of said deferment.

ARTICLE 4. Capital Charges

Sec. 4.1. The capital charge shall be paid from funds collected by the levy of an ad valorem tax, which tax shall be levied in an amount and for a term sufficient to meet said capital charge. The amount and term shall be as decided annually by the Board, and shall be subject to change by said Board at anytime in accordance with State Law.

ARTICLE 5. Lateral and Capital Benefit Fees

Sec. 5.1. Owners of premises within the area served by the system shall be assessed a lateral and a capital benefit fee. Said assessments shall be based on a special assessment roll developed by the Board in accordance with Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, as amended. Any payments earlier made by the owner of any such premises in accordance with the terms of this ordinance prior to amendment regarding special assessment districts shall be credited toward said assessment in a manner to be determined by the Board. Said assessment roll as finally approved and amended from time to time shall be attached hereto and become a part hereof.

ARTICLE 6. Determination of Unit Charges per Premises

Sec. 6.1. At the time of application for a permit to connect, the Township Department of Public Works shall make a determination of the unit charges to be levied against the premises connecting. Such unit charges shall be in accordance with the Oakland County Schedule, which Schedule is attached hereto as Schedule "A" and incorporated herein by reference. Any changes in such Schedule made by the County are to be incorporated herein without further action by the Board. At the time of such application, the Township Department of Public Works shall determine the amount of credit the applicant shall receive for assessments previously made against benefited properties and the applicant shall be entitled to the number of units reflected in said credits. All units credited and any additional units required by the County Schedule in accordance with applicant use shall be charged as follows:

(a) Direct connections, which are defined as those units connecting to an existing Township lateral or any lateral installed at Township expense shall be charged 1) a lateral benefit fee of \$1,500 per unit, and 2) a capital benefit fee of \$760 per unit.

b) Indirect connections, which are defined as those connections made by an individual or developer, who constructs his own lateral system in accordance with a sewer extension agreement with the Township, shall be charged 1) a capital benefit fee of \$760 per unit.

Payment for any direct or indirect unit charges in addition to those previously assessed and credited per the above shall be made in cash prior to the issuance of any certificate of occupancy or other use permit that may be required concerning the property connected.

ARTICLE 7. Service Charges

Sec. 7.1. Charges for sewage disposal services to each premises in the area served by the system shall be as adopted by the Township Board by resolution from time to time.

ARTICLE 8. Permit and Inspection Fee

Sec. 8.1. The owner of any premises within the area served by the system shall pay such permit and inspection fee as may be established by the Township Board, which fee shall reimburse the Township for any and all cost necessary to issue a permit and inspect the connection of said premises. This fee shall be in addition to all other charges and fees set forth herein.

ARTICLE 9. Operation, Maintenance, Alteration and Repair

Sec. 9.1. The operation, maintenance, alteration, repair and management of the System shall be under the supervision and control of the Township Board and administered as a regular department of the Township government. The Township Board may create such departments, e.g. the Department of Public Works, or employ such person or persons in such capacity or capacities as it deems advisable to carry on the efficient management and operation of the System and may make such rules, orders and regulations as it deems advisable and necessary to assure the efficient management and operation of the system. The Township Board may contract to have the above services performed if it so desires.

ARTICLE 10. Harmful Substances, Interception, Prohibited Matter

Sec. 10.1. All sewage disposal laterals and existing laterals shall be used for the collection and transportation of sanitary sewage only. Yard drains, patio drains, catch basins, down spouts, footing drains; pool drains, weep tile, or any conduit that carries storm water or ground water, alone or in combination with sanitary sewage, shall not be connected to the laterals directly or indirectly except as provided hereinafter under Section 10.2.

Sec. 10.2. Institutional, industrial and commercial waste may be discharged into the system only when in compliance with the standards and regulations of the Oakland County Department of Public Works and in compliance with standards and regulations as established by the City of Detroit.

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Child, adult courses set for Jan. 17

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a variety of recreation classes beginning January 17, 1977 at the Waterford-Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Waterford-Oaks will offer 8-10 week classes in Baby Ballet (ages 4-6 and 6-8); Ballroom, Square, Disco and Belly Dancing; Macramé; Bridge; Dog Obedience; Taxidermy; Care of House Plants; Basic Art, Portrait Drawing, and Guitar.

Waterford-Oaks will also host Ballroom Dances the second and last Friday of each month and Square Dances on the first and third Friday of each month.

For additional information about the schedule of classes and registration fees, contact the Activity Center Monday through Friday at 858-0913.

Red Cross Home nursing course

Red Cross Home Nursing Classes will be offered to interested persons beginning January 13, in Macomb and Oakland counties.

The classes, sponsored by Red Cross in cooperation with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, teach the safe and effective care of family members who are ill. Course topics include temperature, pulse, respiration, bathing a bed patient, body mechanics, nutrition, medications and treatments.

Schedule of classes is as follows:

Oakland Mall—February 17, 24, March 3, and 10, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Pontiac Mall—February 18, 25, March 4 and 11, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Any interested persons should contact the Red Cross office at 334-3575.

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Sec. 10.3. In addition to the standards in 10.1. and 10.2., it shall be unlawful to permit or cause the flow of any of the following substances into the sanitary sewer system of the Township:

(a) Any stone dust, sand, dirt, gravel, sawdust, metal filings, broken glass, or any material which may cause or create an obstruction in the sewer.

(b) Gasoline, benzine, fuel oil, or any petroleum products or volatile liquids.

(c) Milk or any liquid milk waste products in quantities in excess of ten gallons during each twenty-four hour period.

(d) Any toxic, volatile or aggressive substance.

Sec. 10.4. It shall be unlawful to cause or permit to flow into the sanitary sewer system any cyanide, phenols or any other chemical or substance which interferes with or prevents the functioning of a sewage treatment plant.

Sec. 10.5. Every building or premises used or occupied by any sewer user where any commercial or industrial operations are conducted or permitted which result in the discharge into the sanitary sewer system of the Township of any of the products, waste products or other substances in the manner and to the extent prohibited in this Ordinance, shall be equipped with an adequate and suitable catch basin, grease trap, filter or other interceptor, installed in such a manner that the products, waste products, or other substances herein set forth will not flow into or be discharged into the sanitary sewer system.

It shall be unlawful to permit the flow of waste from such building or premises into the sanitary sewer system unless such interceptor is installed in good working order.

Sec. 10.6. The admission into the public sewers of any waters or wastes having (a) a 5-day biochemical oxygen demand greater than 300 parts per million by weight of suspended solids, or (b) containing more than 350 parts per million by weight of suspended solids, or (c) having an average daily flow greater than two percent of the average daily sewage flow of the Township, shall be subject to the review and approval of the Township. Where necessary, the owner shall provide, at his expense, such preliminary treatment as may be necessary to, (a) reduce the biochemical oxygen demand to 300 parts per million and the suspended solids to 350 parts per million by weight, or (b) reduce objectionable characteristics or constituents to within the maximum limits provided for in Section 10.1, or (c) control the quantities and rates of discharge of such waters or wastes. Plans, specifications, and any other pertinent information relating to proposed preliminary treatment facilities shall be submitted for the approval of the engineer and no construction of such facilities shall be commenced until said approvals are obtained in writing.

ARTICLE II. Revenues, Deposits, Funds, Investments Thereof

Sec. 11.1. All revenue derived from the Ad Valorem tax and sewer special assessment shall be deposited in a bank duly qualified to do business in the State of Michigan as determined by the Township Treasurer in an account designated as the "Independence Township Sewer Bond and Interest Redemption Fund." All revenue derived from the quarterly usage charges (service charges) charged pursuant to Article 7 of this Ordinance or otherwise charged in accordance with applicable State statute or local ordinance, shall be deposited in a bank duly qualified to do business in the State of Michigan, as determined by the Township Treasurer in an account to be designated "Independence Township Sewer System Operation and Maintenance Fund." Such funds in the operation and maintenance fund as are determined by the Independence Township Board on annual review to be surplus shall, upon said determination by the Independence Township Board, be transferred into a separate account in a bank duly qualified to do business in the State of Michigan, as determined by the Township Treasurer, said account to be designated "Independence Township Sewer System Improvement and Reserve Fund." Said Independence Sewer System Improvement and Reserve Fund shall be held for the purpose of improving, enlarging and extending the Independence extensions of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System and for the purpose of providing a reserve fund for all future payments of interest and bond redemption.

Sec. 11.2. All monies belonging to any of the foregoing funds or accounts shall be deposited and maintained and such record keeping system-related thereto, as provided by Act 2 of the Public Acts of 1968, known as the Uniform Accounting System for Local Units of Government.

Sec. 11.3. In the event monies in the Independence Township Sewer System Operation and Maintenance or in the Independence Township Sewer System Bond and Interest Redemption Fund are insufficient to meet the requirements placed on either such Fund, then such funds or securities in the "Improvement and Reserve Fund" as are necessary shall be transferred to either or both such funds to offset such deficit.

Sec. 11.4. Monies in any fund or account established by the provisions of this Ordinance may be invested in such securities as may hereafter be permitted by law. In the event such investments are made, the securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the bank or trust company having on deposit the fund or funds from which such purchase was made. Income received from such investments shall be credited to the fund from which said investments were made.

Sec. 11.5. Funds received under this Ordinance from the Independence Extensions of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System, shall not, under any circumstances, be commingled with any funds received by the Township of Independence.

ARTICLE 12. Free Service, Prohibition

Sec. 12.1. No free sewage disposal facilities or services shall be furnished to the Township or any person, firm or corporation, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality.

ARTICLE 13. Lien

Sec. 13.1. All charges for sewage disposal service furnished by the Township to any premises shall be a lien thereon and on September 1st of each year the person or persons charged with the management of the System shall certify any such charges which have been delinquent six (6) months or more, to the Assessor of the Township, who shall enter the same upon the next tax roll against the premises to which such services have been furnished, and such charges shall be collected and said lien shall be enforced in the same manner as provided in respect to taxes assessed upon such roll.

ARTICLE 14. Appeal

Sec. 14.1. Any determination by any administrative official of the Township made in accordance with the terms hereof may be appealed to the Independence Township Board. In reviewing said Appeal, the Board shall be bound by applicable State and local laws. The Board shall render a decision on said appeal within thirty days from the date of hearing thereon.

ARTICLE 15. Fiscal Year

Sec. 15.1. The fiscal year of the System shall be the fiscal year of the Township.

ARTICLE 16. Title

Sec. 16.1. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Independence Extensions of Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System Ordinance.

ARTICLE 17. Enforcement

Sec. 17.1. In addition to the provisions of 17.2, the provisions of this Ordinance shall be enforceable through the bringing of appropriate action for injunction, mandamus, or otherwise, in any Court having jurisdiction. Any violation of this Ordinance is deemed to be a nuisance per se.

Sec. 17.2. Any person, firm or corporation convicted of disposing of sewage in a manner contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance, or failing to connect with an available public sewer as provided herein, or in any other way violating the provisions of this ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and subjected to a fine not to exceed \$500.00 or imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not exceeding 90 days or both, such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the Court, together with the costs of said prosecution.

Sec. 17.3. Each day or fraction thereof that any violation hereof continues shall be a separate offense and may be separately enjoined or fined and otherwise so treated.

ARTICLE 18. Severability

Sec. 18.1. If any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the same shall not affect any other part of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 19. Repeal Clause

Sec. 19.1. All Ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof, insofar as the same may be in conflict herewith, are hereby amended or repealed as necessary.

ARTICLE 20. Amendments

Sec. 20.1. The Township reserves the right to amend this Ordinance in whole or in part, at one or more times hereafter, or to repeal the same, and by such amendment or repeal to abandon, increase, decrease or otherwise modify any of the fees, charges or rates herein provided, with the understanding, however, that the adoption of this Ordinance or its subsequent amendment or repeal shall in no way change, relieve or release the contractual and legal obligation of the Township, (1) to make the required payments to the County of Oakland under and as set forth in any contract pertaining to the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System; the Independence Extensions of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System; and any improvements, extensions and enlargements thereof or under applicable law; or (2) relieve or release the contractual and legal obligations pursuant to said contract and applicable law to levy a tax; or (3) to use any other means or available funds to make the required payments to said County, and this Ordinance shall not be deemed to be a part of any contractual obligation or bond contract pertaining to said laterals.

ARTICLE 21. Adoption, Effective Date

Sec. 21.1. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety and shall become effective 30 days after publication in full in a newspaper published or circulated in the Township.

Made and passed by the Township Board in the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 21st day of December, 1976.

Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Introduced on January 18, 1972.

Amended December 21, 1976.

CHRISTOPHER ROSE

Published December 30, 1976 Clerk, Independence Township

CLARKSTON ROOFING
Specializing in
• New Roofs
• Re-Roofing
Member North Oakland
County Builders Assoc.
Member B.A.I.T.
**Clarkston
Roofing**
5886 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, 673-9297

More channels, less interference

Changes in 40 channel CBs new

Rumors about the new 40 channel citizen band radios have been flying like mad. One in particular, that the new CBs will be limited to two and a half watts maximum output compared to four watts on the 23 channel units is not true, according to Don Curry, engineer for the FCC.

Curry has received many reports about the reduction in output power for the new units. He doesn't know how the rumors started. All he knows is that they are not true.

The introduction of 17 new channels has been long awaited and much publicized in recent months. But, the new units are not expected to make a tremendous impact on the CB market, at least not right away.

Manufacturers will not be able to market the 40 channel sets on any scale until well into 1977.

A question has been raised as to the desirability of the new units.

The advantages are obvious. Seventeen more channels will be

available to the user, but the widely used channels (19 for instance) will most likely remain unchanged.

Until the 40 channel CBs have been widely accepted the few who do own them will do most of their talking on the original 23 anyway.

"The new units will definitely be more expensive," Curry said. A price increase comes as no surprise. There is no way manufacturers can build a unit with 40 channels and meet the increased technical regulations imposed by the FCC and stay near the price of a 23 channel unit.

According to Curry, regulations concerning the amount of radiated energy on channels other than the one in use have been tightened. The result is less interference on the band in operation.

Curry was careful to warn consumers that 23 channel units now in use and not "type accepted" for conversion to 40 channels may not be converted in any way.

A \$100 a day fine, up to \$500 is charged to those caught with illegal 40 channel CB radios.

The FCC is keeping an eye on manufacturers to make sure they keep their promises to consumers about remanufacturing their 23 channel sets and just to make sure they do follow the new, more stringent guidelines for the 40 channel sets.

Consumers should protect themselves also.

If you're planning to purchase a 40 channel unit in 1977 or have an accepted unit remanufactured, make sure before you buy that you know what you're getting into.

Understand what is required of you and the manufacturer when purchasing a 23 channel set that you plan to convert to 40. Important, first determine if the set can be remanufactured at all. Many cannot.

23 channel CBs are at record low prices this Christmas. Even if one cannot be converted to 40 channels they still make excellent


gifts. But, be sure before buying If possible glance through one that you understand what CBs are of the many magazines available all about and if one is right for about them. A little information goes a long way.



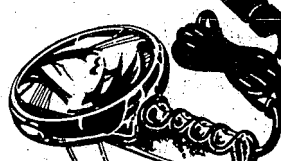
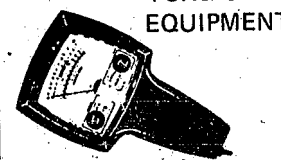

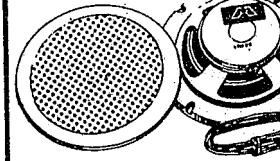
Happy New Year

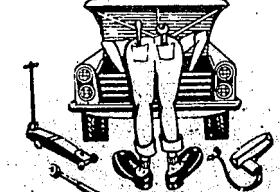
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Registration set for Voc Ed Center

Registration for the winter term at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake, Clarkston will get underway Tuesday, January 4.

Among the classes to be offered beginning the week of January 10, 4-6. Students may also register will be Auto Body Repair, Commercial Art, Machine Shop, first week of class. Radio-TV Electronics Repair, Residential Refrigeration and working toward a high school Total Office Procedures Systems. diploma and not enrolled in a

One-half high school credit can be earned by taking any of these classes.

Registration will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. January 4 and 5

and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. January 6. Students may also register during the day or evening of the

Classes are free to anyone diploma and not enrolled in a

public day school, those persons under 20 as of this past Sept. 1 and students attending private schools and taking classes for high school credit.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the center at 625-5202.

The day, time and description of the courses being offered are:

AUTO BODY

Mon. and Tues., 6-9 p.m.

Description: Basic skills in metal finishing including bumping, grinding, using lead and plastics, oxy-acetylene welding, and spray painting.

COMMERCIAL ART

Mon. and Wed., 7-10 p.m.

Description: Students will prepare art work for advertising. The following skill areas will be included: paste-up, keylining, lettering, layout, air brush rendering, type setting and illustrating.

MACHINE SHOP

Mon. and Wed., 7-10 p.m.

Description: Basics of metal machining, using equipment such as lathes, mills, drills, shapers and grinders.

RADIO-TV ELECTRONICS REPAIR

Mon. and Wed., 7-10 p.m.

Description: The diagnosis and repair of radio, television and other electronic devices will be taught.

RESIDENTIAL REFRIGERATION

Mon. and Wed., 7-10 p.m.

Description: The trouble shooting, repair and maintenance of home refrigerators, freezers and window air conditioners.

TOTAL OFFICE PROCEDURES SYSTEMS

Mon. and Wed., 3-6 p.m.

Tues. and Thurs., 7-10 p.m. Description: Office skills: typing, machine calculations and machine transcription. Duplicating machines, the MT/ST and MC/ST are available for student use.



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Basketball league needs more players

The Independence Township Recreation Department still needs one more team to complete the Men's 30 and Over Basketball League. The league will play at Clarkston Jr. High School on Monday nights beginning January 3 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Player fees will be \$8 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. The sponsor fee is \$60.

A team may number nine but not more than twelve. 75 percent of the players on each team must be residents of Independence Township. For further information please call 625-8223.

Senior joggers set meeting

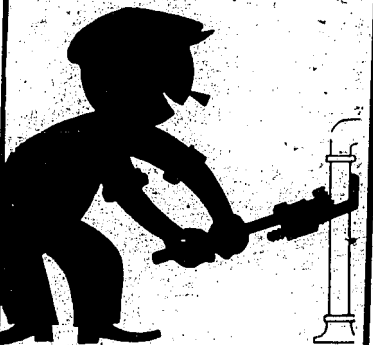
The Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will be meeting at the Springfield Town Hall in Davisburg on Saturday, January 1, 1977, for pot luck dinner at 12 noon, followed by business meeting and entertainment.

Tennis lesson

The Deer Lake Racquet Club is offering a new session of tennis lessons to begin January 4. The class will run four weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$28 for non-residents and \$26 for residents. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 625-8223.

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HR-10

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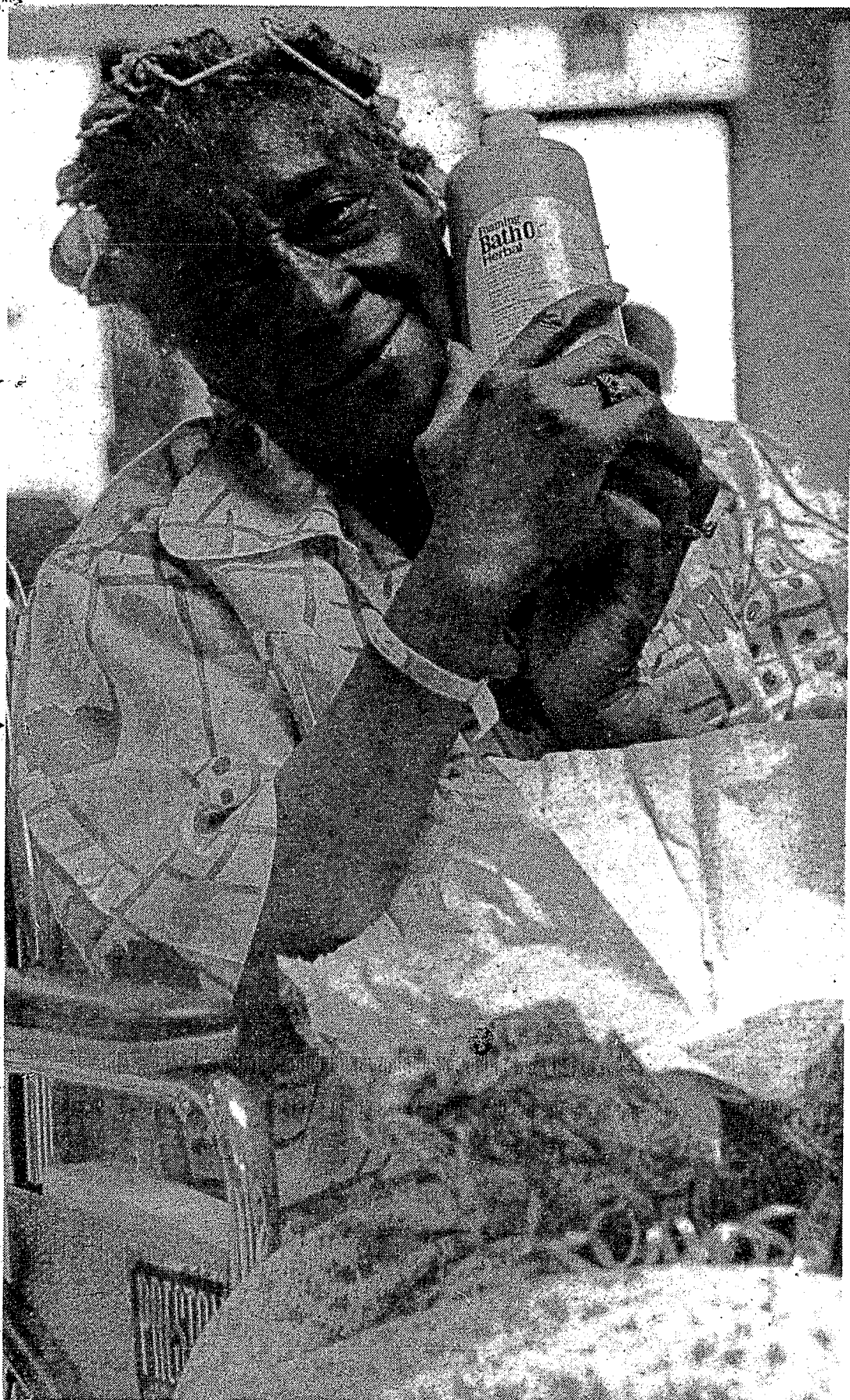
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Bob's HARDWARE



Displaying a little bit of the ham in her, Fannie Sanford expresses her gratitude for a Christmas present donated by the Cub Scouts.



"For me!" If the Cub Scouts from Pack 377 had not found it in their hearts to make this a Merry Christmas for the patients at the Oakland County health care facility, many would have gone without any Christmas at all.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 30, 1976 21

This good deed is enough for a whole year

Cub Scouts from Pack #377, based in Clarkston, made Christmas a little brighter for handicapped senior citizens at the Oakland County Health Care facility.

The scouts, about 60 of them, brought toothpaste, bubble bath, hand lotion, and other personal items to give the bedridden patients.

"Being in the county home, these patients don't get many gifts. They get the bare necessities," said Sue Gray, den leader advisor for Pack #377.

The boys collected about 130 items, according to Mrs. Gray.

The gifts were delivered to the new facility, opened in August of this year, last Wednesday, just in time for Christmas.



Tom Gray gives Roger Sutherland a hand opening his Christmas present.



Remodeling 120-year-old features

Country Living



Former woodshed now a dining area furnished with solid oak antiques and accented with antique glass. The chandelier was an attic find. This year the buffet is laden with Christmas goodies.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

There aren't many people who can accommodate a 20 foot high Christmas tree but the Jim Sailes of Clarkston can—thanks to Jim's remodeling talents plied to the 120 year old house that sits atop the hill south of the village.

Since Jim removed the ceiling and exposed the hand-hewn, pegged beams the family has traditionally pushed, pulled and otherwise maneuvered the mammoth spruce trees in the front door.

Four kids and eight hours later the decorating is completed and the tree shimmers with light.

Taking it down after the holidays is an even bigger project. The boys, Mike, Pete and Doug (or whoever happens to be around at the time) lasso the tree top and secure it to the rafters.

Then one of them saws the tree in half, disrobes it and drags it back out the door.

The top half is then lowered and the same thing happens to it. It's all over until another year.

Since the Sailes, Jim, Jean and their six children moved into the house in 1966, the remodeling project has been underway.

At first the family lived in what is now the family room.

When mealtime rolled around Jean donned her parka and disappeared to the "kitchen" to prepare a meal.

Now after 10 years the kitchen and dining areas are complete. Jim just finished the cupboards a month ago.

The room was probably the first to be built, Jean said, and was probably the summer kitchen back in the mid 1800s.

That first winter not only confined them to the family room but left snow drifts in the kitchen after a window broke and the wind blew away the linoleum Jim had tacked over the hole.

There were seven chimneys in 1966. Jim tore them down and used the bricks to build the family room fireplace.

"... with a brick in one hand and a book (of instructions) in the other," Jean said, laughing as she remembered the construction.

The thought provoked memories of the room's stucco ceiling.

"At one point I suggested we turn the room upside down—there was more plaster on the floor than on the ceiling," she said, noting that Jim wasn't pleased with her attempt at comedy.

The family room connects the first and second stages in the life of the house originally two separate structures.

After Jim gutted the living room he used the floor joists, solid oak, to make a stair leading to the balcony overlooking the room and paneled the walls with the original flooring.

"Everything has been recycled," Jean said.

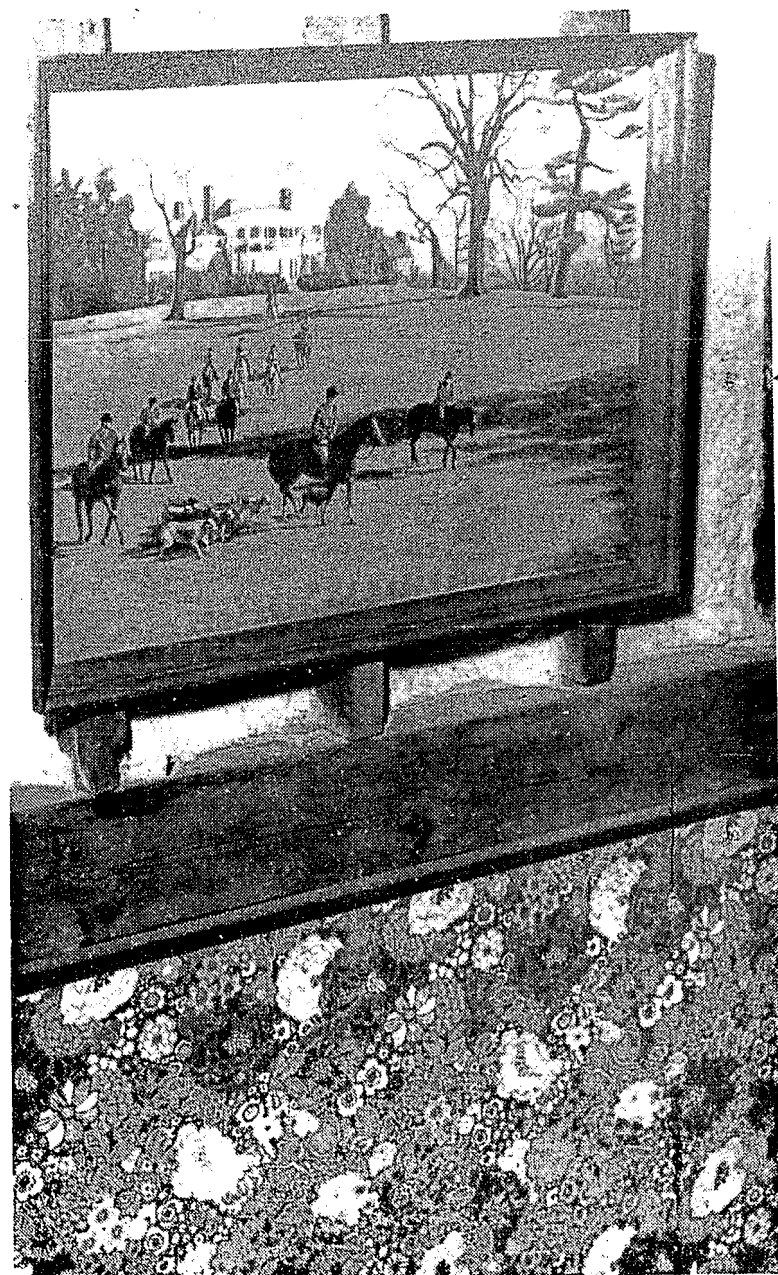
Now the master bedroom is under siege and sleeping quarters have been shifted to the balcony until Jim finishes in the bedroom.

There he will open up a fireplace closed up long, long ago and will use the loft above it as his studio. Artists have to have that northern exposure and "I expect

(continued, page 23)



It takes the Sailes eight hours to trim the mammoth spruce that traditionally fills the living room.

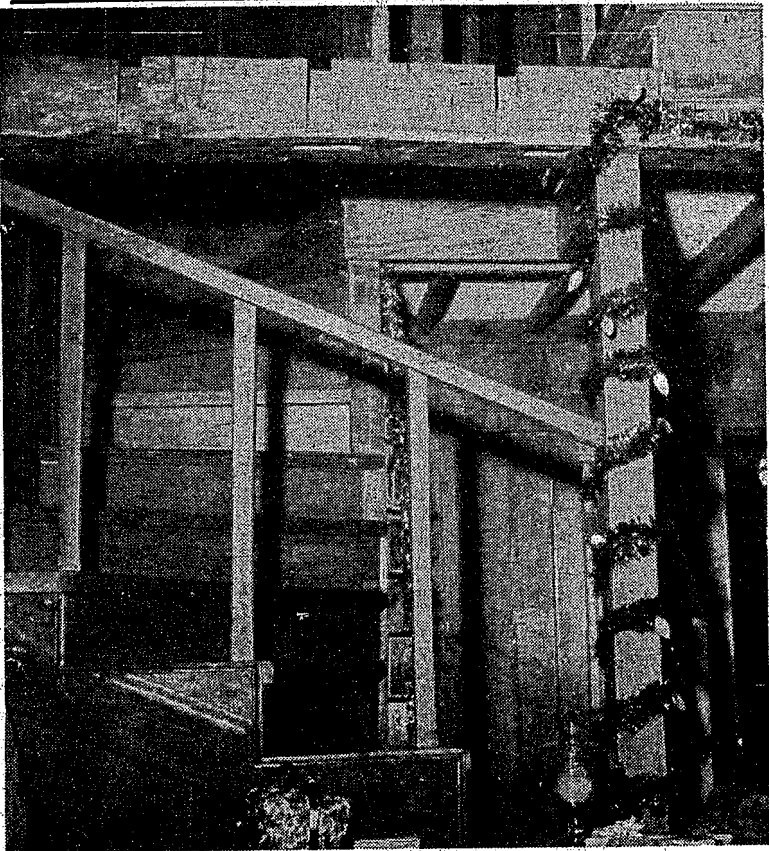


High on the wall of the two story living room hangs Jim's hunt scene.



Built to size

Country Living



Solid oak floor joists fashioned into balcony stairs.

(continued from page 21)

him to disappear for days at a time once he finishes it," Jean commented.

Jim was once a fine arts artist who had achieved some national acclaim—until he acquired a wife and then six children.

All of the oils in the home are products of Jim's brush including a portrait of Jean done before they were married.

Now Jim and a partner have a commercial art studio in Livonia, Fisher Associates.

Besides the complete reconstruction that also included tearing out the upstairs, starting all over and turning it into three bedrooms, the Sailes added another living room and bedroom to complete the in-law apartment where Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright live.

Mrs. Wright has been a mainstay in the household that enabled Jean to hold down her Clarkston News job and keep the 15 room house running for the last five years.

"She did all the laundry and kept order," Jean said.

"And I've always been lucky enough to find a good cleaning lady and substitute mother," she added.

"Now I find it takes me until two o'clock to get the day's work done."

With the project almost completed the Saile family is diminishing in size. (Numbers, not height. All the men are over six foot and the women are five foot six and over.)

Pat, 23, with a major in social studies, lives in Lansing and will soon begin nurse's training.

Mike, 21, had a year of college at the University of Michigan and is now a para-professional with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He has his own apartment in Waterford.

Douglas, 19, works for Oakland County Road Commission and moonlights at Howe's Lanes, and plowing snow.

Seventeen-year-old Janet has decided on a career in communications journalism.

Peter, 15, works at Wint's Funeral Home and according to his mom has turned into a ski bum.

Then there is Liz, 13, who has inherited her dad's artistic ability and usually ends up designing sets for school plays.

But last week she took part in "The Christmas Carol" at Clarkston Junior High. "It was a beautiful performance. We were really impressed," Jean said.



Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Home maintenance chores and repairs worry or bewilder most people when they first purchase a house. Yet, you will find that systematic attention to the condition of your property saves both time and money in the long run. Three principal points which should receive regular attention are, the central utility systems of plumbing, heating, electricity, and gas, the structure of the building, roof, floors, windows, and doors, and special problems such as pest control, moisture, shrinkage and expansion.

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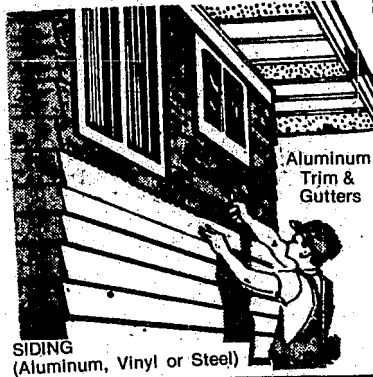
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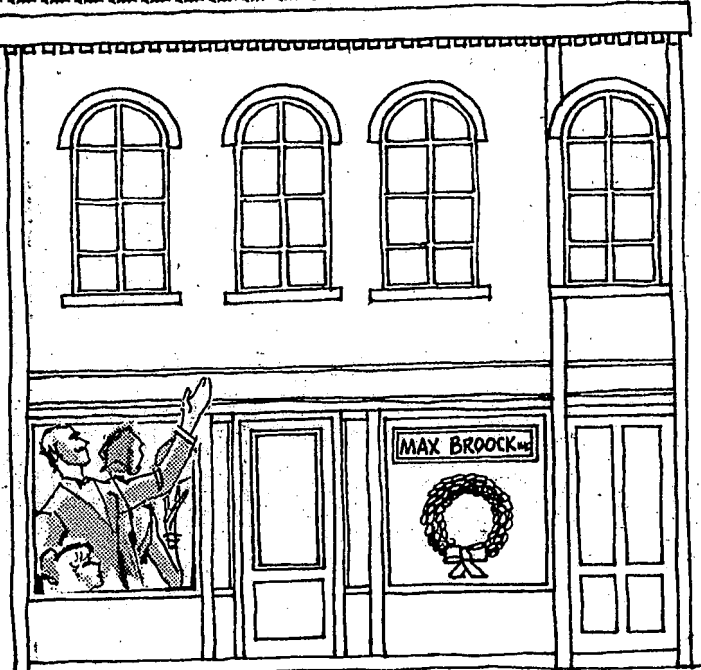
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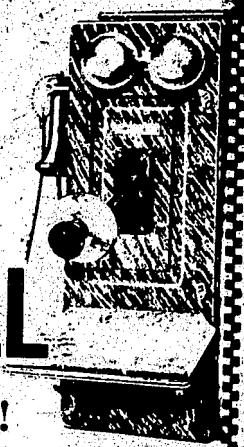
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Independent view



The Internal Revenue Service is looking for two Clarkston residents. If and when the IRS succeeds, James V. Seefeld and Brian D. Moore will collect last year's income tax refund.

The two are among nearly 1,000 Michigan residents who for the most part have moved and left no proper forwarding address.

There is no time limit on recovering tax refunds which have gone astray said an IRS spokesman.

The first step in securing the refund is a call to the IRS office in Detroit, 444-5500.

Jean Saile, former Clarkston News editor and now columnist for the Detroit News, had better be careful on selecting topics for her columns.

Recently her column touched upon a Clarkston couple's plight of their well running dry and

being unable to get it repaired. That couple later lost their heating.

Alas, just a short time later, Jean's heating went out and, just last week, they briefly became part of the bucket brigade when their well malfunctioned.

Next time, Jean, have a column about someone who came into a fortune.

A challenge has to go out to whomever came up with the statistic that the day after Thanksgiving is the busiest shopping day of the year.

With the inability to find a parking place in Clarkston on Christmas Eve and looking at the mile long lines on Telegraph of people just waiting to get into the Pontiac Mall and the general traffic mess at all store parking lots, Christmas Eve has to have the title hands down.

The curtain Rose

by Alan Rose



Richard, John and Geoffrey, is Harper Jane McAdoo, who appeared with Michel Cullen in a summer production of Edward Albee's "Seascape." Douglas McBride plays Philip, king of France, and Monique Morgan plays Philip's sister Alais, who is contracted to marry whomever

becomes the new king of England.

Historical accuracy is less important to this play than its own colossal dramatic power. Like chessmen, each of the characters has particular powers and limitations, but unlike any game in which there are only two sides, in this play it's every man for himself. The fantastic plots and schemes the characters involve themselves in, plus the play's magnificent verbal imagery (ingeniously coupled with colorful modern slang usage), make "The Lion in Winter" unforgettable. There's hatred, suspicion, lust, tenderness, courage, pride and romance—and that's just between Henry and Eleanor.

The cast made a few errors in the basic execution of their roles (Geoffrey posing stiffly; Alais doing comic melodrama) but overall the performance is a fine one, and entirely worthwhile. It's no history lesson, but it is an exciting evening at Hilberry.

For specific production dates, contact the Hilberry box office.

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, now in its 14th season of repertory, offers a Christmasy historical drama of kings, princes and battles royal. It's James Goldman's award-winning "Lion in Winter," a look into Henry II's family and friends during Christmas of 1183. The dialogue is sharp, the pace is vigorous, and the Hilberry people bring it all off with a distinguished flair.

Michael Cullen plays the crusty, crafty King Henry, faced with the problem of leaving his kingdom to one of his sons without the other two starting a civil war over it. Henry's sons are Richard (Michael Tylo), the eldest and later to be known as "the Lionheart," John (Michael Rothhaar), the youngest, and Geoffrey (Bruce Matley), all willing contenders for the throne.

In the difficult role of Eleanor, Henry's queen and the mother of

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Make a mental note

Children's pictures

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Holiday time is a good excuse for parents to load up the camera with film and take pictures and snapshots of the children. Besides the pleasant memories and the decorative value, pictures of the kids may serve a useful purpose.

A regular and on-going series of pictures of a child is a helpful chronology for the child's own reference.

It shows the child how he looks now and how he looked in the past. His own picture can be an indication of how he is growing and developing and how he might present himself to others.

The self image of a child is crucial in his emotional make-up and a picture can be a source of permanent information about his physical appearance in a way that a mirror cannot be.

Pictures will be a means of gaining feed back about himself that will tell him if he is changing and developing in a pleasing way.

The comments of other members of the family are also sources of information during the viewing of snapshots or slides. Such information (for instance, "Terry looks mad in that picture" or "Doug has such curly and shiny

hair" or "Sharon always has messy clothes in the pictures dad takes of her") can be integrated into the young person's total

concept of himself and utilized for altering or approving things about himself.

Pictures are also a way for parents to show each child his or

her importance in the family and to the parents.

Which pictures are valued or prominently displayed or hidden become indicators to the child of his place in his world.

Pictures can be reminders of important milestones in the child's life and therefore times to look back on with fondness. Having such photos around allows

a time for reminiscence and discussion between parent and child.

We like the idea of a "family picture wall" some place in the house where new pictures are constantly added and there is a constant reminder of each family member's changing appearance and personal photographic history.

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Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

THE TIRE STORE, the independent Goodyear dealer at 5272 Dixie Highway in Waterford is remodeling. They'll be adding a new alignment bay for wheel alignments only in order to handle all makes of cars and trucks. They're also adding on more tire storage space so they can offer customers a larger supply and size range of tires. Call 623-6202.

The Clarkston News NEW BABY OF 1977 CONTEST appears in this week's issue. Stores contributing gifts include: Hallman Apothecary, Clarkston Shoe Service, Judy's of Waterford, The Clothes Tree, The Clarkston Cafe, Pine Knob Restaurant, Photography by Winship, Country Value Home Center, Pine Knob Beauty Salon, Mr. G's Hairstyling, Rudy's Market, Christine's Delicatessen, First Federal Savings, The Dressing Room, and The Clarkston News. To qualify you must:

1. Be a resident of Independence or Springfield Township.
2. Be the first baby of either of those two townships born in 1977.
3. Call the Clarkston News to report the baby's birth before January 15, 1977.

It'll be lots of fun, plus mom, dad and baby will get their pictures published with a story in The Clarkston News.

TAKE A STAND (On All Fours)

SHAGGY DA

SHOWTIME 1-3-5-7-9 p.m.

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941 W. Huron - Just W. of Telegraph

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Herald the New Year

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Your Master Charge and BankAmericard Welcome Here

Warfare erupts in classroom

A peaceful pinata breaking at Davisburg Elementary erupted into a near riot after the candy-filled toy hit the ground. Sixth grade teacher Amy Prechowski valiantly attempts to save those on the bottom of the pile.

Public Notice

The Clarkston Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on January 10, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan 48016. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to discuss proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, articles II and X, dealing with parking requirements in Planned Commercial Centers. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

12/30 & 1/6

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD December 21, 1976 SYNOPSIS

Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Old Business:

Approved payment of certain bills that were to have come out of C.D.A. Funds.

Defeated attempt to reclassify a police service employee from Clerk to Secretary. Ayes: Ritter, Rose; Nay: Hallman, Powell; Abstain: Tower.

Approved new sewer ordinance.

Approved amendment to Ordinance No. 83, Sec. 5.12. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Rose, Tower; Nay: Ritter.

Tabled new Private Road Ordinance.

Approved reappointment of Mel Vaara to Township Board of Appeals. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Approved payment of bills totaling \$48,225.49.

Approved reappointment of Fred Ritter to Township Board of Appeals. Ayes: Hallman, Rose, Tower; Nay: Powell; Abstain: Ritter.

Defeated reappointment of Robert Kraud to Township Board of Appeals. Ayes: Hallman, Powell; Nay: Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Defeated appointment of John Lynch to Township Board of Appeals. Ayes: Ritter, Tower; Nay: Hallman, Powell; Abstain: Rose.

Tabled further appointments to Township Board of Appeals. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, Tower; Nay: Powell.

Approved reappointment of Jerry Powell to Township Planning Commission. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, Tower; Abstain: Powell.

Approved reappointment of June McGowan to Township Planning Commission. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Tabled action on 2 remaining seats whose terms are up this year.

Approved transfer of Ceta employee to Police Services to replace Animal Welfare Officer while that officer attends Police Certifications classes.

Approved Clerk's Office to go ahead with a newsletter in order to inform low income homeowners about the C.D.A. grants and loan program.

Approved amending the Revenue Sharing Budget to cover costs of the Township dust control program.

Items for the next meeting January 4, 1977:

Appointment of member to Board of Appeals.

Appointment of two members to Planning Commission.

Amendment to 1976-77 CDA application.

Professional Fireman's Association.

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 126,359

Estate of Lester K. Carlson,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 14th day of December, 1976, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Lois M. Hickson.

The Will of the deceased dated August 8, 1974 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Lois M. Hickson, the executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Lois M. Hickson at 3831 Percy King Court, Waterford, Michigan 48095 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before March 22, 1977. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: December 14, 1976

Petitioner

Lois M. Hickson

3831 Percy King Court
Waterford, Mich. 48095

John W. Steckling (20930)

Attorney for Petitioner

1090 W. Huron Street

Booth, Patterson, Lee,

Karlstrom & Steckling

1090 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48053

684-1200

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: December 21, 1976
EFFECTIVE: December 21, 1976

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 SECTION 5.12 SITE PLAN REVIEW

Except for detached single family dwelling units and related accessory buildings within recorded plats or on individual lots of record, site plan review and approval is required for all new principal uses, accessory buildings and additions to existing structures. Site plans shall be submitted to the Planning Department. The Planning Department shall forward to the Superintendent of the Building Department one copy of the site plan following its approval in accordance with this section. The Building Department shall issue no permits until receipt of such approved site plan, and all construction on the site shall be in accordance with such plan.

In those cases where planning approval is sought for accessory buildings or additions to existing structures, the plan submitted to the Building Department shall be as required by the BOCA Code, or as reasonably required by the Planning Department in those cases where the BOCA Code requirements are not sufficient. Review and approval of such plan shall be by the Planning Commission in accordance with the standards as hereinafter set forth. In all other cases, submission, review and approval of site plan shall be in accordance with the following:

Passed this 21st day of December, 1976, A.D., by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Rose, Tower; Nay: Ritter.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Published December 30, 1976

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SLICES**

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PKG.

78¢

WIN SCHULER
BAR SCHEESE 8 OZ. **69¢**
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Ring
WITH THESE

RED
**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH**

46 OZ.
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PION
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7

5 LB.
BAG

AJAX
**LIQUID
DETERGENT**

32 OZ.
BOTTLE

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MARIO
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JAR

VLASIC POLISH
DILL SPEARS 24 OZ. **69¢**
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BORDEN'S
CREM

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CAT

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32 OZ.
ASSORTED
NO RETURN
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25¢

NIBLETS
CORN
12 OZ. **25¢**
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OVEN FRESH
BLACK BAVARIAN
**RYE
BREAD**

1 1/4 LB.
LOAF **59¢**

OVEN FRESH NUTTY
**DONUT
STICKS**

12 PACK **69¢**

FROZEN
BANQUET
**FRIED
CHICKEN**
\$1.49

2 LB.
BOX

BIRDSEYE
AWAKE

12 OZ. **29¢**
CAN

HANDY PACK
STEAK FRIES

5 LB. **89¢**
BAG

WELCH'S
**GRAPE
JAM**
32 OZ. **89¢**
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BAYER
ASPIRIN
100 **89¢**
COUNT
BOTTLE

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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Dec. 30, 1976 29

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2 LB. CAN
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CAMPBELLS

TOMATO

AR

SOUP

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15¢

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MORA 16 OZ. JAR **79¢**

FOOD 6 OZ. CAN **25¢**

CHEER 171 OZ. DETERGENT BOX **\$4.49**

WESSON OIL 48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.59**

PRODUCE
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

POTATOES

58¢

10 LB.
BAG

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TOMATOES

14 OZ. TUBE **58¢**

U.S. NO. 1
SLAW SALAD

12 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

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WE SELL ONLY
GRADE A WHOLE
FRYING CHICKENS

39¢ LB.

ARMOUR
CANNED HAM

5 LB. CAN **\$6.99**

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GRADE A FRYING
CHICKEN PARTS Breasts, Legs, Drumsticks, Thighs LB. **89¢**

GRADE A FRESH
ROASTING CHICKENS LB. **49¢**

ARMOUR SWIFT SLICED
BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

ECKRICH
SMORGAS PACK 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

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100 COUNT
WHITE
9 INCH

VAN CAMPS

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TOWN

MARKET

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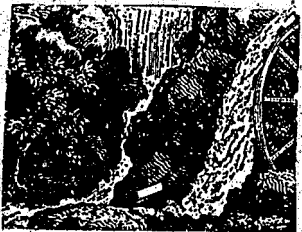
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M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

NTITIES

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS



Mill Stream

Immunizations

By Hilda Bruce

625-3370



Roast beef lovers take note. The Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 of the Eastern Stars of Clarkston will have their monthly dinner on January 9, noon to 3 p.m.

There will be a men's flea market in connection with the dinner this month at the Masonic Temple.

The dinners are usually on the first Sunday of the month.

An immunization clinic will be held in Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston on Thursday, January 6, from 1 to 4 p.m.

This service is offered without charge to infants, preschoolers, school age children and adolescents by the Oakland County

Division of Health, Pontiac, Michigan.

It is suggested that parents or guardians bring previous immunization records if you have them, with you at the time the children are brought into the clinic.

For further information please call independence center at 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Division at 858-1280 or 858-1393.

Parents Without Partners has moved its regularly scheduled meetings to a new location. On Tuesday, January 4, the group will meet at Clear Lake School, 285 W. Drahner Road, at 8 p.m. for orientation for newcomers.

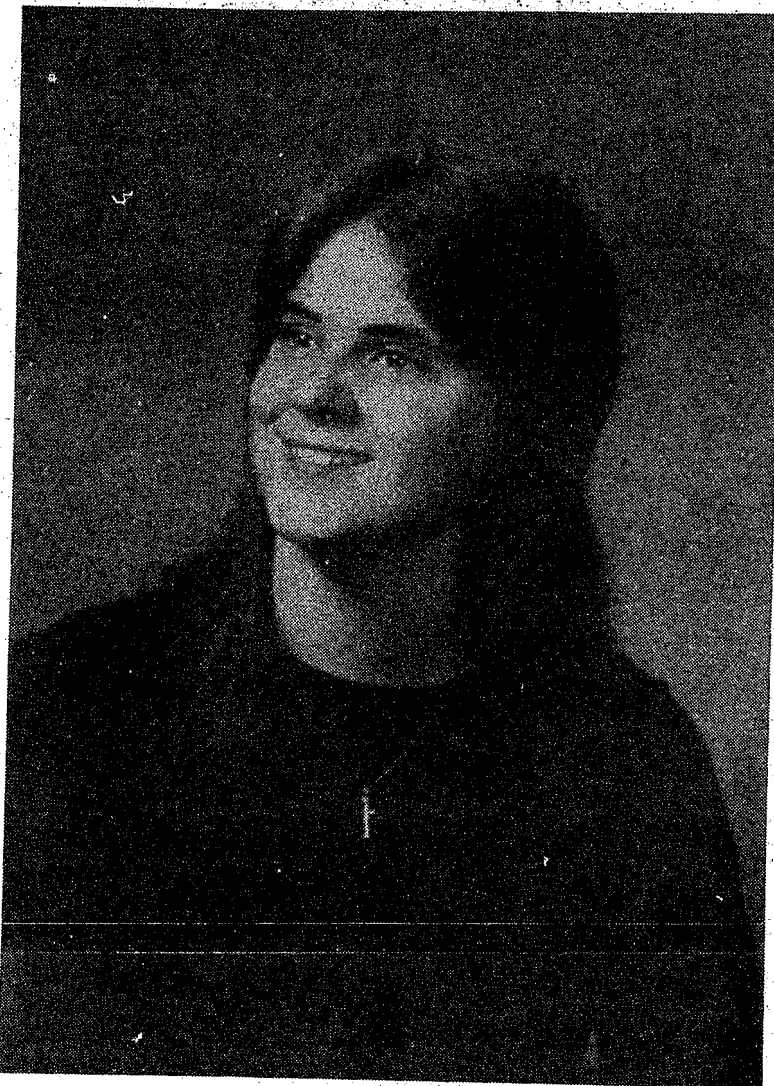
Guest speaker will be Bruce Keidan, legal advisor for PWP who will discuss "Divorce and After."

New eligible members are needed to acquire a charter for a chapter in this area.

For further information, call Carolyn Grant at 628-1047.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence, 6153 Havelock Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lee Lawrence, to James P. Hettich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clentis Hettich, 7040 Andersonville. Both 1972 graduates of Clarkston High School, Cynthia is employed by the Ben M. Powell Co., while James is a machinist for the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Engagement



Cynthia Lee Lawrence

PBB Testing underway in area

Several Clarkston women have been tested for the presence of PBB (polybrominated biphenyl, the fire retardant accidentally mixed with animal feed in 1973-1974) in the breast milk.

According to Dr. James A. O'Neill, pediatrician, the samples revealed a negligible amount of the substance.

December 17 the Michigan Department of Public Health instituted an accelerated program of PBB examinations and surveillance.

The program includes arrangements for testing of breast milk,

pediatric examinations of infants born to mothers in highly exposed families, a review panel and follow-up studies.

There is no definite plan for proceeding with several testing clinics as yet, O'Neill said.

"There will, however, be one (in this area) for both mothers and their children rather quickly," he said.

Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, State Health Director, said that any Michigan nursing mother may now have her breast milk tested if her doctor requests it. If Medicaid or private health insurance does not pay for it, the State

Department of Health will reimburse the mother. The cost of the analysis is \$25.

Major elements in the program include arrangements for testing of breast milk for nursing mothers; comprehensive pediatric examinations of infants born to mothers in highly exposed families; formation of an expert panel to review and advise the Department on the findings of Dr. Irving Selikoff's Environmental Science Laboratory Study; and arrangements for any examinations necessary to follow-up that study as well as the Department's own long-term study.

Christmas parcels delivered on time

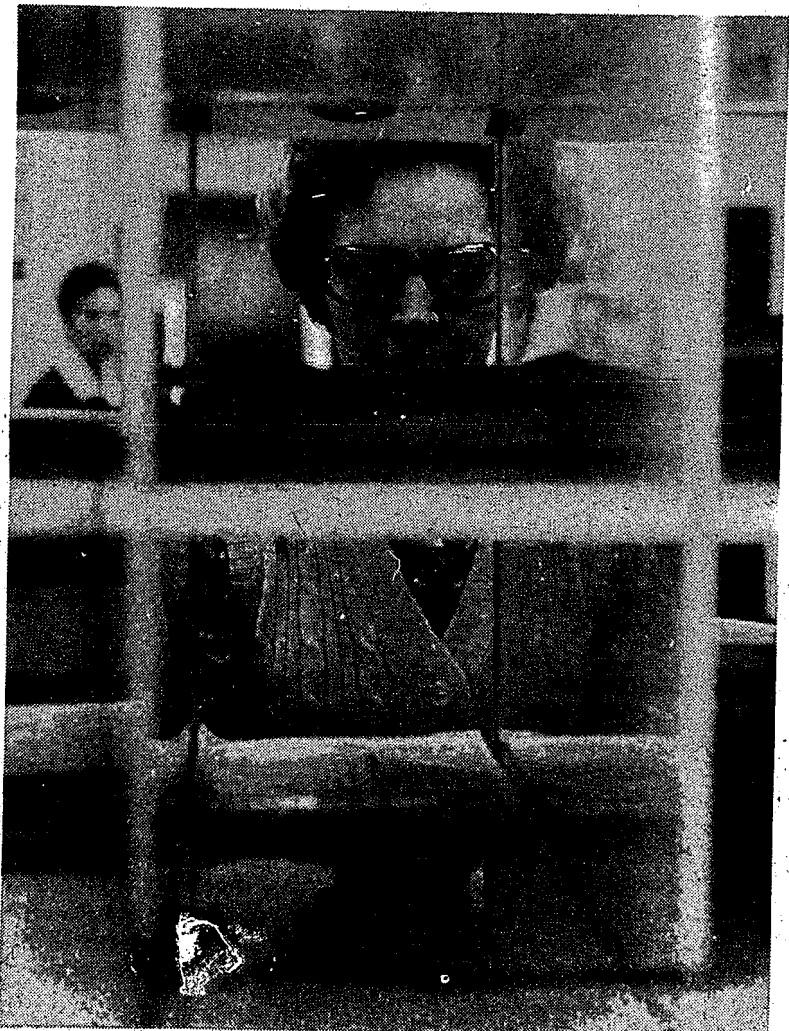
Despite a United Parcel Service strike the Clarkston Post Office handled this year's heavy Christmas mail flow without problems.

"Things worked so smoothly this year that you can't compare it to last year," according to Eugene Quackenbush, temporary postmaster.

The mail flow was steady this year, according to Verla Bessinger, clerk. "The UPS strike made us a lot busier," she added. "The volume in and out was greatly increased."

The Post Office averages 40-50 feet of mail in a normal month. During the month of December that figure doubled to 100 feet. A "foot" of mail is determined by laying the letters on their long side and stacking them together in trays.

Employees of the Post Office did put in some overtime for the mail rush. Most, however, did not work more than one or two extra hours a day.



Clerk Verla Bessinger sorts what little remains of Clarkston's Christmas mail.



Debbie Gola piles the ten or fifteen parcels remaining in the post office as of Christmas Eve.

Caring for a Christmas plant

Keep your Christmas gifts in bloom year 'round

Plants are a favorite gift for many this holiday season.

But, the man or woman receiving one often doesn't know the first thing about caring for the plant.

Often, it just sits around the house for a few weeks and dies or is thrown out.

According to Laurie Stern, the co-owner of the Country Greens, 31 South Main in Clarkston, many traditional Christmas plants can be grown and enjoyed year round.

The Poinsettia is the most popular Christmas flowering plant. Called the "Christmas star" it can be purchased in a variety of colors other than the traditional red. Hybrids now exist ranging in color from white to pink to an almost red.

Originating in South America and Mexico, most of the plants bought and sold in the United States are now grown in California.

Miss Stern recommends that once the plant is received it be put in subdued sunlight. A temperature range of 70 to 78 degrees Fahrenheit is optimum.

The plant should be watered when the soil gets slightly dry, she said. Water adequately, but do not let it sit in water.

"Be careful to keep it away from drafts," she said. "They don't like hot air blowing on them."

In order to keep the plant year round, she recommends that as soon as the bloom begins to fade and dry cut the flowers back and set the plant by a sunny window.

"They especially do well near

an east or west window," she said.

In April, cut the plant back to six inches high. "Put it in fresh soil and water well until the frost season is over," Miss Stern said.

Plant it in a bright location outside keeping it moist. In September, she recommends that the plant be bought back inside and given uninterrupted darkness 12 to 14 hours a day.

This can be accomplished by placing the plant in a closet or by covering it with a black cloth.

When it begins to flower set it near a sunny window and fertilize. If all goes well the Poinsettia should be in beautiful bloom for Christmas.

Long believed to be poisonous, it is not, according to Paul Ecke Jr., the world's largest Poinsettia rancher.

"We hear this story every Christmas," he said. "It keeps coming up and there's no truth to it."

A team of researchers from the Society of American Florists and Ohio University fed rats high doses of various parts of the plant with no toxic symptoms.

Christmas cactus, another favorite gift, can be kept for years, according to Miss Stern.

orchid" usually last only three or four months, according to Miss Stern.

Holly is grown mainly outdoors. It doesn't do well inside, she said.

The azalea is a long lasting gift plant. "People keep them for years," Miss Stern said. Although she added that it will only bloom under greenhouse conditions.

Mistletoe is not really a plant, Miss Stern said. When bought, it

is usually already dried and packaged.

All of the above mentioned plants are poisonous. The berries on mistletoe can cause vomiting, diarrhea, and cardiovascular collapse.

All parts of the azalea plant are dangerous. Consumption can cause a lack of appetite, salivation, vomiting, weakness, lack of muscular control, and difficulty in breathing.

The berries on the holly plant can cause vomiting, diarrhea, central nervous system depression, coma, and possible death.

If any plant is consumed call a doctor immediately. The Poison Control Center can also answer any questions concerning the toxicity of a plant. Their number is 494-5711.

Ipecac syrup, sold in most drugstores, can be used to induce vomiting if necessary. Some poisons should not be vomited. That could cause more damage than when originally eaten.

A tropical orchid, originating in the rain forests of the world, the cactus can be cared for easily in the home.

Miss Stern recommends that for a bloom at Christmas the plant should be put in a cool, dark place (a basement will suffice) in September. Water only enough to keep the plant from shriveling.

In four to five weeks buds should form. At that time place the plant near a sunny window.

Less well known gift plants are the cyclamens, holly and azaleas. Cyclamens, "the poor man's

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pk. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	

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



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about men

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about relatives

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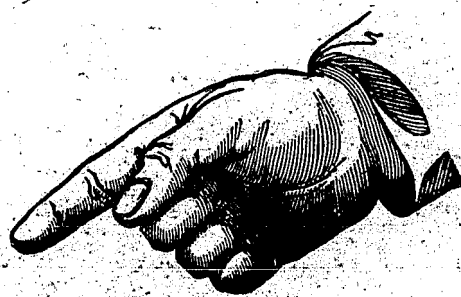
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(IN MICHIGAN)

Experienced author, reviewer

A guide to being a grandmother

By Marian Trainor

A Book for Grandmothers.
Ruth Goode. Macmillan (\$7.95).

It was bound to come. With the "how to" book explosion there just had to be one devoted to the complex art of surviving as a grandmother. Like love, religion and morals, grandmothering does not come natural. It must be studied, charted, practiced and perfected before there can be any hope of success. Grandmothers, like parents, teachers and civil authorities, no longer can command respect because of their station. They must earn these rewards.

For the untried, those who've tried and failed to make contact and those who are anticipating this important role, Ms. Goode, from both her own experience and that of her friends has some words of wisdom.

As might be expected, whether she be a live-in grandmother, a visiting grandmother or a grandmother who maintains open house within a reasonable distance, the number one rule is not to give advice unless it is asked for, and closely related to that one is the second axiom, refrain from criticism.

Grandmother may not agree with procedures but if she hopes to continue her relationship with her son or daughter and through them with her grandchildren she will keep her opinions to herself. Actually if she will look back in time and she is honest with herself, she will have to admit that she too made mistakes as a parent.

Ms. Goode suggests that instead of offering unwanted direction, we talk to our grandchildren about their parents as children, not just about

happenings but about the inside story of their parents' childhood.

She thinks that by providing them with the more inward levels of our relationship with our own child, a kind of psychological history, a contribution is made to our grandchildren's understanding not only of their parents, but also of themselves and their management of their own relationships later on.

On the subject of visits, we are told that a one week stay is long enough, that the less they see of us, the more they love us. She also warns that we should not expect a perfect visit. We just rearrange our expectations and prepare our attitudes so as to make the most of a visit's pleasure and the least of its disappointments.

This is particularly true when it comes to family get-togethers.

They are fun but wearing and feelings are sometimes ruffled in the push and rush of preparation, the concentration and confusion of too many people and the need to accommodate one's inclinations and opinions to those of a mixed crowd.

Whether they live near or far away, there is one device that every experienced grandmother knows when it comes to weaving bonds with grandchildren; "Get rid of the parents." Only then is it possible to discover each other as people. Do something together that suits the child's taste and makes it memorable whether it be a shopping trip or just sitting together over a puzzle.

On the subject of giving presents the author is adamant. Just giving something is not enough. It has to be something that is just right for the particular child.

If we remember our own child-raising years, we will also remember the nuisance of bits and pieces of games strewn about, the finger paints and clay and we will be considerate enough to ask the parents what they would like for the child. As a child grows older, it is even more important to consult the parents because there comes a time when sizes, likes and dislikes change monthly.

We live in a money centered world and however much or little of it may be involved, money finds its way into every relationship. If we are able to help we should, but we should never subsidize our children in order to make life easier for them and our grandchildren. The time comes when we must cut the money strings so that our offspring will not be forever dependent. In addition to common sense advice and how sharing our wealth can help or hinder our relationship, there are some very practical tips on granting large loans, living trust funds that are either revocable or irrevocable and wills that not only cover money and property but such valuables as jewels, furniture, pieces of art, etc.

Although the author does emphasize the hands-off adage, she does cover the how and when of circumstances when it is grandmother's duty to intervene especially if child abuse or neglect occur.

Other areas discussed are: how to deal with grandparents on the opposite side which she claims is a competing situation no matter how much we try not to regard it as such; getting along with daughters-in-law and sons-in-law; and how to handle the situation when a divorce breaks up the

family. There is some reassuring evidence presented for anxious parents that children are not scarred by a well-handled divorce. She also warns that with the high divorce risk, a wise grandmother will make a friend of the new son or daughter so that she may be spared the grief of separation should divorce occur.

Grandmothers are also admonished to accommodate their thinking to the modern mores such as sex outside of marriage, illegitimate babies or adopted children of another race. It's a case of accepting without condoning or losing them altogether. Grandmothers have to keep up with the times or they will get left behind and live lonely lives. It is the grandmotherly wisdom to accept what cannot be changed and to hear nothing, see nothing, know nothing and say nothing. Why speak when it is certain that young people will go their own way no matter what is said.

With all these ground rules a question arises: "Are grandparents necessary?" "Yes," says Ms.

Goode. "In these times of swift and sudden change our grandchildren need us more than ever."

And in spite of the many rules, being a grandmother is not as difficult as it seems. Grandmother can choose her role traditional or enlightened. She can also choose how much involvement she wishes. Grandchildren can give continuity, link us to our own motherhood and childhood and give us interest in the world.

Ms. Goode's book contains much that most grandmothers know but it is valuable not only for insights into possibilities and problems of being a grandmother, but it reassures grandmothers who may have doubted their grandmother skills. All this is accomplished in a light, easy to read style that entertains while it instructs.

An interesting feature of the book is the inclusion of writings from Maxim Gorky, Marcel Proust, Margaret Mead and others who tell of their memories of their grandmothers and what she meant to them.



Notice is hereby given that the Independence Township Board will be making appointments to the Independence Township Board of Review in January of 1977. All persons wishing to be appointed, should submit a letter to the Supervisor's Office by Monday, January 3, 1977, asking for consideration.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

12/23-30

Expectant parent course

The Oakland County Department of Health is again offering a Winter Series of Expectant Parent Classes that will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 6.

The topics covered by the series of eight classes include mental health of the family unit; growth and development of the baby before birth and immediately after birth; labor and delivery; and the care and feeding of the infant.

The classes are taught by Public Health Nurse, and are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments throughout the county.

Classes will be held weekly for eight weeks, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Oakland County Health Department at 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

To register, please call the health department, 858-1394, or 858-1280. There is no charge for these classes.

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EXPANDING

We need 8 new salespeople in our Lapeer-Metamora Office

and 5 new salespeople in our Goodrich Office.

Real Estate License Classes Begin January 3rd.

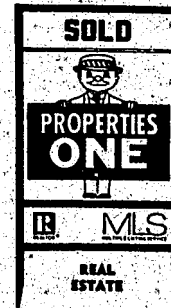
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Bill Parks or Kim Carr at 678-2202

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FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: well seasoned. 625-4747.†††17-3p

DELUXE SIGNATURE 12 cycle dishwasher, built-in copertone. Used 1½ yrs. Good condition. \$190. 625-8742.†††17-3p

PRACTICALLY NEW tandem Schwinn bike. 625-4149.†††17-3c

4 TIRES, 4,000 miles. 8.75x16.05 Firestone 10 ply and rims. 625-2467.†††18-3c

CHILDREN'S SKIS, skates, golf cart, clubs, etc., golf shoes. 625-2665.†††17-3c

CORNET, mute, stand and case. Perfect condition. 625-2665.†††17-3c

YEAR END SALE starts Monday, Dec. 27. All Christmas merchandise ½ price. Boothby's White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††18-3c

SINGER deluxe model portable, zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††19-1c

BRAND NEW snap on tool set, plus box, \$600 value for \$400. 625-2087.†††19-3c

KELVINATOR washer. Heavy duty. Excellent condition. \$125. 625-0630.†††19-3p

ONLY A FEW days left for drastic price reduction on items in our Gift Department. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††19-1c

HAVE A "Happy New Year." We will be closed Friday, Dec. 31 and Sat., Jan. 1. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††19-1c

PIONEER Receiver BSR 810X turn table. Ultralinear 450 column speaker. Very little use, \$550. 625-8326.†††19-3c

ALTO SAX used by band student. Excellent condition. 625-4765.†††17-3c

BUMPER POOL table with table top. Complete, like new. \$60. 625-2953.†††18-3c

DUNCAN PHYFE dining set. Desk and chair. 394-9811.†††18-3c

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††19-1c

HAY FOR SALE. First cutting. 625-3276. 4580 Hillsboro, Clarkston.†††19-3c

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 625-2740.†††19-3c

MACHINIST — BRIDGEPORT Kearney Trucker, ExCello Cincinnati Drill Press. Precision small lot job shop. Experience helpful. Sentry Machine Co., Inc., 8693 Crosby Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-4386. 8 to 5.†††19-3c

MATURE, responsible babysitter for 3 month old baby for New Year's Eve. References preferred. 625-4347.†††17-3c

FULL TIME baby sitter for working mother. Rattalee Lake Rd. M-15 area. 625-9173.†††18-3c

WANTED: someone in Davisburg-Clarkston area to do ironing. 625-3820.†††18-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 FORD PICKUP, ¾ ton. P.S., P.B., automatic, new brakes. \$1975. 394-0579.†††17-3c

'76 FORD PICKUP, ½ ton 6 cylinder, stick. Like new. \$3,200. 625-0734.†††17-3c

1971 CHEVROLET, clean, built for executive. Many extras. Make offer. 625-1527 after 6.†††17-3p

1976 BLAZER, loaded, low mileage. 394-0366.†††19-3c

1976 PONTIAC Trans Am. 4 speed, silver with black trim, loaded. \$5,200. Call 625-3099 or 651-9687.†††18-3c

1970 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. Good condition. \$795. 625-4402 or 623-1367.†††16-dh

1973 GREMLIN X Big 6, Levi's, air, snow on Rally wheels. 625-0346 after 6.†††19-3c

WORK WANTED

RESPONSIBLE lady will babysit in my home on New Year's Eve. Call 625-3989.†††17-3c

EXPERIENCED housekeeper for hire. 625-8194.†††18-3c

LOCAL STAINER demands employment at reasonable rates. 625-1891.†††19-3p

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285.†††19-3c

BABYSITTING and child day care. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pre-school readiness, stressed. Lots of indoor play space. Big fenced hilly yard. At I-75 and Sashabaw. 625-2465.†††19-3c

HOUSEKEEPER has opening 3 days. Good references. Call 628-4770 between 5-8 p.m.†††19-3c

PETS

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 625-0537.†††18-3c

TWO RABBITS, female Flemish giant, female silver tipped giant. 6 months old. \$10 each. 628-2016.†††18-3c

DALMATION—AKC. Champion sired, shots, pet or show. 3 mo. Will hold for Christmas. Evenings 629-2160.†††17-3c

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

GREAT DANE, male fawn. Registered. Show quality. 625-5862.†††17-3c

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC. Super temperaments. \$100. 625-8633.†††17-3c

GERMAN short hair AKC pups. Wisconsin blood lines. Bench and field dog champion. 625-8397.†††18-3c

GERMAN shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old. \$5. Good homes only. 623-1158.†††19-3c



DOG GROOMING BY WIN SHURS

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Good Til Jan. 31

OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT

5660 Dixie - Waterford

623-1860 - 674-2051

MASTER CHARGE

ANTIQUES

BRASS BED, \$275. Radio, \$40. Marble clock \$60. Iron headboards, \$70. Straight back chair, \$20. 625-4655.†††17-3c

OAK ICE BOX with brass fixture, completely refinished. Medium sized. \$175. Evenings 623-9285.†††18-3c

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK the Oakland County Sheriff's department and Independence Township Fire Department, especially Mr. Eugene McGill for the thoughtfulness and kindness shown us. The family of the late Frank Scriver.†††LC19-1

FOR RENT

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

NICE 4 room furnished apartment. All utilities included, \$48 per week, \$75 deposit. 394-0119 or 394-0379.†††RC17-3

FOR RENT: large comfortable 3 or 4 bedroom home, family room and full basement on lake in Clarkston. \$450 per month plus utilities. 625-1561.†††19-3c

DIXIE FRONTAGE, 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse, \$350 per mo. Immediate possession. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601.†††18tf

THREE AND BATH furnished. 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville.†††18-3p

MAPLE Green apartment Clarkston — 1 bedroom apartment available, carpet, appliances, drapes, 1 child, no pets. \$197 per mo. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601.†††8-tf

SENIOR CITIZENS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments as low as 15% of income, depending on income. Office hours 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. 334-0924.

An equal housing opportunity

RC16-4

REAL ESTATE

3 ACRES HIGH and rolling Pine Knob and I-75 area. Land contract. \$2,000 down, \$100 a mo. for 2 years. 625-8397.†††18-3c

LAKE PROPERTY. 3 years old, 3 bedroom ranch, walk-out basement, large deck overlooking Lake Metamora. \$39,900. \$6-Sanka. 781-6525.†††RC17-3

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. Quality built Dutch colonial. 4 bedrooms, huge country kitchen, 2 full baths. 2 car garage, finished for workshop. Walkout basement, small barn, on 3 wooded acres. Foote Realty. 625-9170. Evenings and Sundays, 623-7450.†††18-3c

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

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1½ baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.†††C38-tf

SERVICES

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

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.

GAS FURNACE service, cleaning and replacements. Gas grills, fireplace logs, and furnace humidifiers. Sales, installation and service. Gas piping for all appliances. Nichols Home Services, 625-0581.†††17-3c

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

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

CERAMICS FIRED—my home. 625-0397.†††16-12c

SNOW PLOWING. 625-8885.†††5-tf

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

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

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

SNOW PLOWING — John Peoples. 1-634-8095.†††16-15p

SNOWPLOWING — Commercial and residential driveways. \$4 and up. 673-5396.†††19-tf

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

CERAMICS FIRED — my home. 625-0397.†††16-12c

A-1 SNOW PLOWING. Free estimates. 625-5655 after six.†††16-6c

STAN'S SNOW PLOWING — 625-9639.†††18tf

SNOW PLOWING. Reasonable rates. 625-9148.†††16-6c

SNOW PLOWING. Reasonable rates. 625-2137.†††16-tf

D'BLO PIANO SERVICE. Master piano tuner technician. Member of Piano Technicians' Guild. Call Patrick De'Beliso, 1-255-0545.†††18-3c

INSTRUCTION

DO YOU have a pre-teen who wants to learn to sew? Classes starting 1st of the year, ages 10-13. Contact Judy Johnson. 628-2016.†††18-3c

WANTED TO RENT

CHRISTIAN couple want to rent 2 bedroom house in Clarkston-Waterford area. 682-5475.†††17-3c

WANTED

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

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

35 MM CAMERA. 394-0128.†††18-3c

NOTICE

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CLARKSTON High School Class of 1971 is planning its six-year reunion. Any members of the class or those with information on addresses, etc., where class members may be reached are asked to call Linda at 634-5697.†††19-3p

NEW YEARS EVE Watch Night Service, Pentecostal Tabernacle, 9880 Ortonville, Clarkston. Come join us in singing, preaching, Christian fellowship. All local singing groups welcome. Refreshments will be served. To welcome the New Year in Dec. 31, 8 p.m. In Christ, Pastor J. Holder.†††19-1c

More New Year resolutions

New Year's Resolution
I am not going to eat any tomatoes and spinach.
And I am going to try to be a better boy.
Sign, M.D.

New Year's Resolution: My New Year's Resolution is: that I will be nicer to my brothers.
Lisa Verbrown
Pine Knob School

My New Year's resolution is: I will not eat candy for this coming year 1977.
Written by Jeanine Ditch

My New Year's Resolution is: Not to fight with my sister.
Julie Bruce
Pine Knob School
Mrs. Biding, 6th grade

I'd give schools lots of equipment.
Katherine Rollins

New Year's Resolution: I will not hit my brother in the back.
Dean Vanderkolk

I won't fight (as much) with my sister!
Kelly Miller

We just sleep, we don't ring bells or anything like that.
Heather Menzies

I think the New Year Resolution is good.
Marcia Phelps

I would try not to fight with my sister.
Chuck Jacobs

We would start off by doing work and be happy.
Tina Martin

I would go to a sicoligest, get a face lift, a nose job, and be nicer.
Anita Grice

Work on my X facks.

Stop being shy all of the time.
David Ross

Stop being so mean and so non loving.
Billy Falardeau

I would go all over the world and get known by other people of the world.
Angela Hauft

I would asked my friends to come and have a party.
Kris Schlick

I would not talk back to my mom or Dad.
Lynn Chalres

I will not lie.
Dale Jennings

Try to be faster.
Andy Winstra

I try to do beter and lean more stuff.
Natalie Russell

I would tell them to stop it.
Bruce Herren

My New Year's Resolutions
Try to be good and try not to fight.
Ray Hughtez

I would try to stop it because it wake people up.
Mark Rescoe

Not to beat pans.
Leslie Imbrunnone

Try to be good.
Scott Stanley

I will ring bells for New Years.
Kevin Godzickowski

Everyone will have a Happy New Year!
LeAnne Agne

I would get freedom.
Debbie Walters

To go back to school.
Greg

We all ways go to a party or we have a party.
Kris Schlick

Be in order for my resolution.
John Steinback

We'll have a very, very happy Christmas.
Renee Jones

Have a happy New Year.
Stephen Carlson

New Year's reselation: 1. Get better grades.
Mike Harboughs

I would like two have a happy New Years.
Scott Brancheau

Not to be mean to my sister Julie.
Chris Everett

Celebrating the New Year to come.
Denise Giroux

I'd like to ring bells.
Kelley Carr

I don't know.
Kim Pardo

To try to get all my work done on time.
Kathy Johnston

I will try to be good.
Heidi Hubbach

Not to be so mean.
Cheryl Thorn

New Year Reisieu: I would tried to get A's.
Lisa Scott

Try not to get E's.
Heidi Hubbach

I would help ethor people give thin things.
Veronica Valenzuela

Try harder.
Jeff Meczeko

I would make frinds.
Robby Harper

I'd try a lot harder on work at school.
Chris Everett

Work harder.
Sonia Woods

The Plant Doctor

By Greg Patchan

Dear Plant Doctor:

I understand that Arizona will not allow me to bring apples into the state. Why the ban?

B.B.—Oxford

Dear B.B.:

Arizona and the western states are free of the apple maggot insect, which is a severe pest attacking apples in mid-western and eastern areas of the U.S. Since the larvae or worms of this insect are found in the fruit, the apple maggot free areas usually ban most apples coming from infested regions to prevent the establishment of this insect in their area.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I want to plant quite a few apple trees at low cost. Could I raise them from seeds?

L.W.—Milford

Dear L.W.:

Apple trees can be raised from seeds but you may not obtain trees identical to the parent tree. All apple trees are reproduced vegetatively by grafting or budding a small branch or a bud onto a desired rootstock. Propagation by this method insures that all the trees will be identical to the parent tree, and the rootstock can impart desired characteristics such as dwarfing or disease resistance.

If you still want to germinate apple seeds, remember to stratify them. Simply store the seeds in a slightly damp peat moss in your refrigerator for two months before sowing in flats or other containers as you would garden seeds. This cold treatment is needed to break the dormancy of the seed.

Dear Plant Doctor:

As a winter project, I am making wooden planter boxes. How can I protect them from decay and rot?

H.H.—West Bloomfield

Dear H.H.:

The best way to control decay is to use wood such as cypress or redwood that is normally resistant to decay. If other woods are to be used, you can extend the life of the planter by treating with a copper naphthenate type preservative.

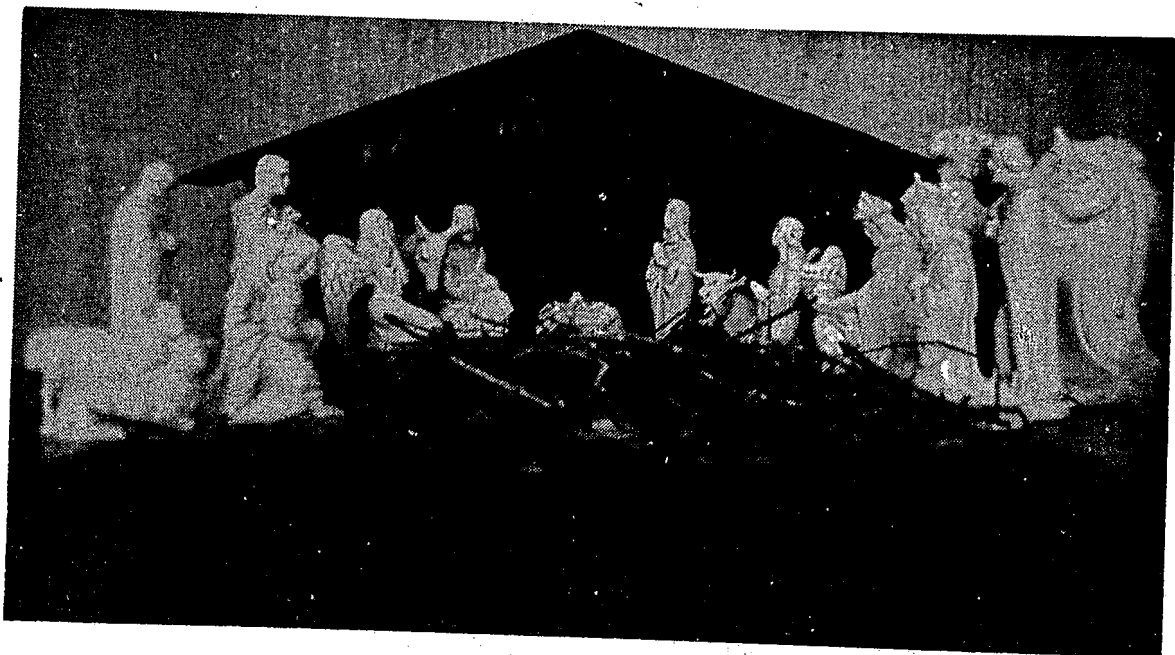
Cuprinol is one such product that comes to my mind. Do not use creosote or phenol preservatives because they are toxic to plants. You might also line the containers with plastic film, but be sure to provide for drainage.



This refrain is for the best of years with a special chorus of thanks.

Hallman Apothecary

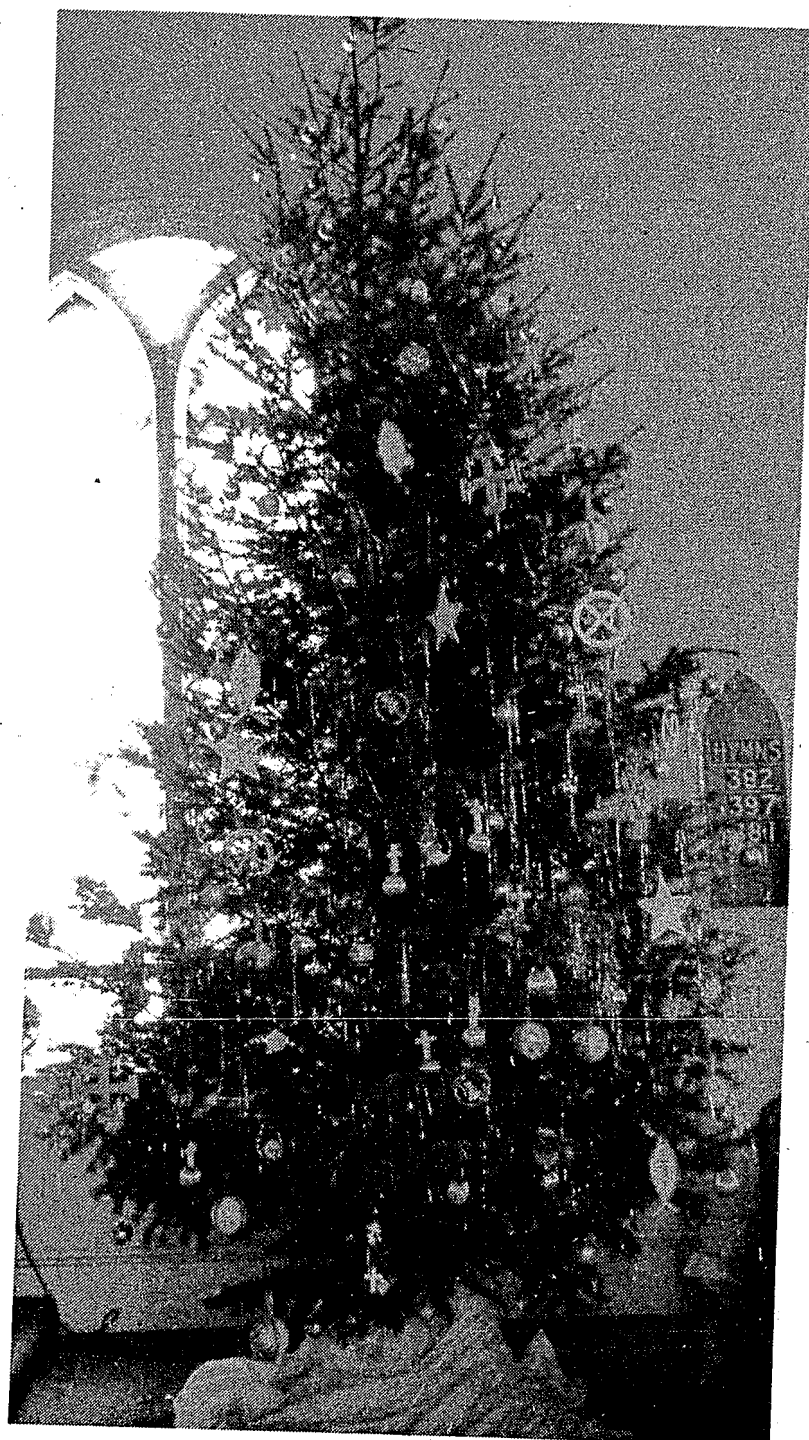
4 South Main Street Clarkston 625-1700



A manger complete with the figures surrounding the birth of Christ adorns the Davisburg United Methodist Church.



St. Daniels Catholic Church has its "giving tree." Parishioners who pick an ornament are responsible for seeing that a needy family receives the gift written on it.



A fifteen foot Christmas tree dominates the Davisburg United Methodist Church.

Jim's jottings

Check your figures

by Jim Sherman



Our mention of the recently approved General Motors contract in a column two weeks ago prompted a reader to question my figures.

Actually they weren't my figures. I said the average GM worker could be receiving \$15 an hour by the end of their 3-year contract with the UAW.

That's what the negotiator for GM said following completion of their talks and before ratification.

Our reader said he was one of the highest paid workers at GM. His base now is \$8.61 an hour and in 3 years he guessed it would be about \$9.30.

The man had his check right in

front of him and I believe his figures. I don't know where the GM spokesman got his figures, or if they were the truth or propaganda.

But I liked my caller. He said, "I read the Free Press and Oakland Press every day and get two different views. And I read your paper. I know you have no axe to grind and if you can't believe the local paper who are you going to believe?"

I've waited much too long to comment on a feature story covered by John Chancellor and David Brinkley. It happened about 2 months ago.

The story was about a mom and pop television station in Idaho, I

believe. It was the only station for many miles around this town of 7,000. Both the man and his wife were above retirement age.

He sold advertising downtown just like a weekly newspaper man... to the grocery store, hardware, etc. They write their own ads, do their own cooking show, do a story hour, interview the agriculture agent and so on. They have no hook up to a network. All shows are local and they broadcast, just the two of them, about 12 hours a day.

I guess I warmed to the show because it was so much like a small town weekly newspaper, like ourselves.

It was the warm expressions of

the faces of Chancellor and Brinkley that got to me. Here's two big time boys, broadcasting from New York City with all the latest tv technology behind them and a supporting cast from throughout the nation, chuckling and glowing with nostalgia.

I compare it to the look John Knight, the man who built what is now the Knight-Ridder chain of newspapers, might have if he walked through our Lake Orion Review plant when it was a hand set type operation four years ago.

We wish John Chancellor and David Brinkley... and everyone of you a Happy New Year, and further that we all experience many warm expressions in the coming year.