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Consumer survey of area
supermarkets

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 14 Thurs., Nov. 24, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c

Turkey time again

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Although turkey farms are fast disappearing from the local scene, the demand for the big bird is just as great as ever around Thanksgiving time.

Turkeys are hard to raise in a small operation and today's turkeys come mainly from huge, automated farms. A state Department of Agriculture official reported a turkey population of 1.2 million in late August, most of it from the big farms in the Holland-Zeeland area where the birds are processed, assembly line style.

Bill Olivich 14, of Leonard, has tried his hand at raising turkeys this year. Bill, a junior high student in the Oxford school system, started with 10 birds and the medicated feed and water that came with them. The birds are hard to raise because they are susceptible to all kinds of illnesses, including pneumonia.

Two of the birds keeled over one day, one was accidentally killed, and two were slaughtered for the table because their legs and feet were deformed.

According to Bill's mother, Ilka, two more are about to go for the family's Thanksgiving dinner. As for their reputation for stupidity, Mrs. Olivich says that turkeys "aren't any dumber than chickens" - which isn't saying much.

Wild turkeys are considered a game bird in Michigan and last year 6000 licensed hunters bagged only 476 birds. Evidently the wild turkeys are smarter than we thought.

There are two theories about how the gobblers got their name. According to one, the name is credited to a Jewish physician who accompanied Columbus in 1492 and exclaimed "Tukki" - the Hebrew word for big bird - when he saw his first wild turkey on the shores of the New World.

In the other version, it was Englishmen who mistook the turkeys for guinea fowl which were prevalent in Turkey.

In any event, long before the Pilgrim's historic feast in 1621, turkeys were for sale in the Aztec markets of what is now Mexico City when Cortez and his Spanish conquistadores landed in 1519.

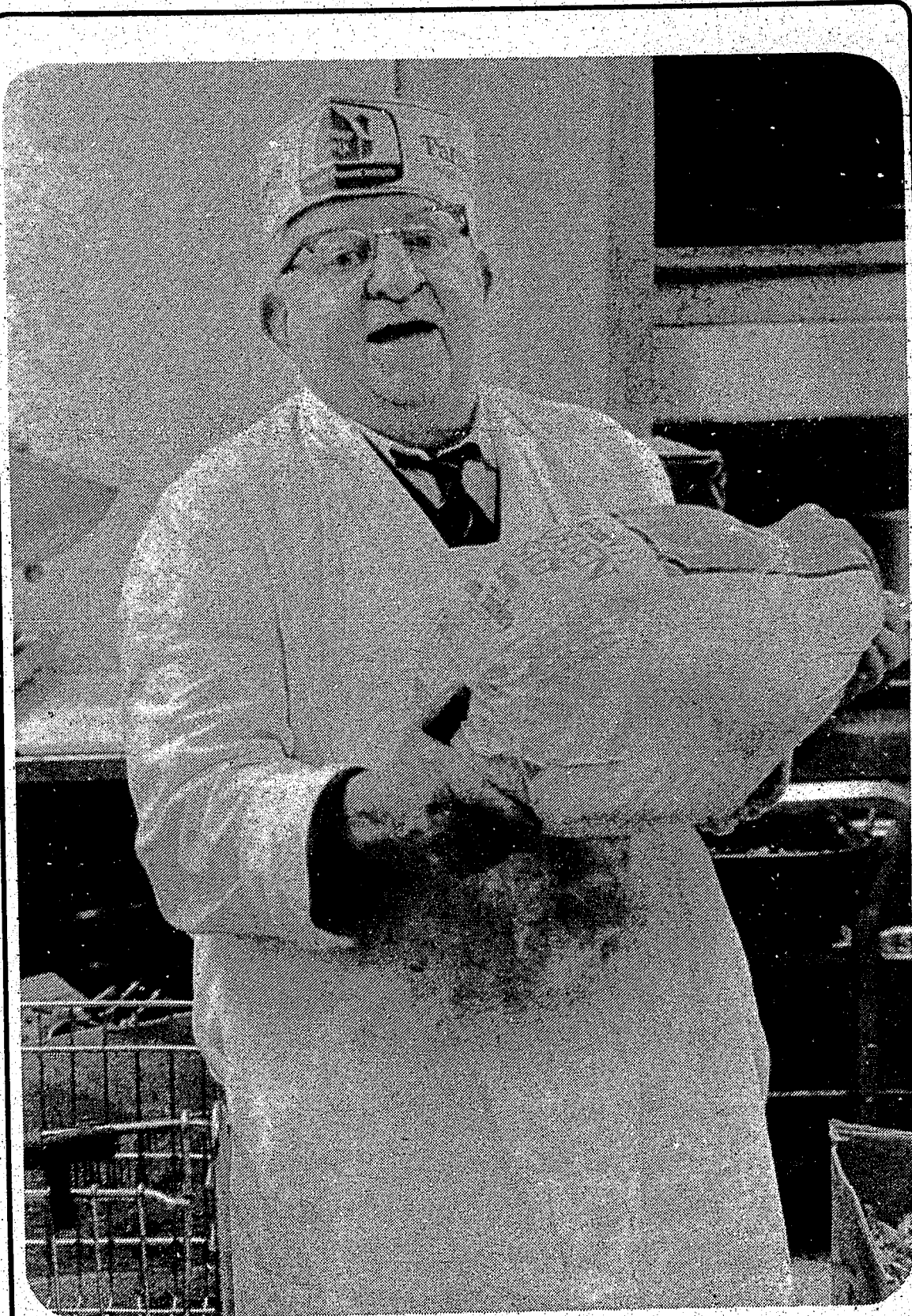
Cortez took some of the birds back to Spain and by 1541 they could be found in England. Early British settlers brought the Mexican turkey back to the New World and 100 years after Cortez' discovery, the bird was back and about to become famous, as part of a traditional feast of Thanksgiving.

If the wild turkey was not mentioned in a report of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving, it may have been because the settlers couldn't eat any more after a celebration that supposedly lasted for three days.

The menu, part of it contributed by Chief Massasoit and 90 of his Indian braves, consisted of venison, roast duck, roast goose, shellfish, eels, several kinds of bread, leeks, watercress and other "salat herbes", wild plums, dried berries and wine made from wild grapes.

Wild turkeys soon became a traditional part of the annual feast, along with cranberries and pumpkin pie.

Pumpkin pie was so firmly entrenched in the Thanksgiving menu that the New England town of Colchester, Connecticut delayed its observance for a week back in 1705 when the village supply of molasses for making the pies did not arrive on schedule.



When Rudy Schwarze of Rudy's Market fame, finished with this bird it gleamed golden brown just waiting for the carving knife on some lucky dining table. Over the years many a Clarkston housewife has

depended upon Rudy's culinary skills for holiday meal. This year is no different except that Rudy may not roast as many turkeys as he has in the past, he says.

Photo by Bob Sherefkin

Help for seniors heating asked

Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) has proposed a new way to help senior citizens cope with the ever-spiraling costs of home heating.

Trim has introduced a bill designed to allow senior citizens or retirees over 55 years old to deduct half of their total heating costs from their state income taxes, or in some cases from their property taxes.

"Up to now, all legislation has addressed the needs of lower income people, which is fine, but

we must somehow also give relief to those in the 55 and over age group," Trim said.

Heating bills really hurt Michigan's senior citizens who are many times already on a tight budget, he said. Through allowing a portion of these costs to be subtracted from their tax burden, Trim seeks to give some degree of financial relief.

The property tax credit provision would be used if the senior citizen was not required to file income tax returns

because of low income, Trim said. In this case, half of the heating costs could be applied as property tax credit.

"In this age bracket there are people whose incomes are restricted so they may not benefit from the income tax relief," he said. "Yet these people want to retain possession of their homes and find they are unable to do so because of ever-increasing property taxes.

"I believe the time is now upon us to accomplish a definite measure of relief for these people, too."

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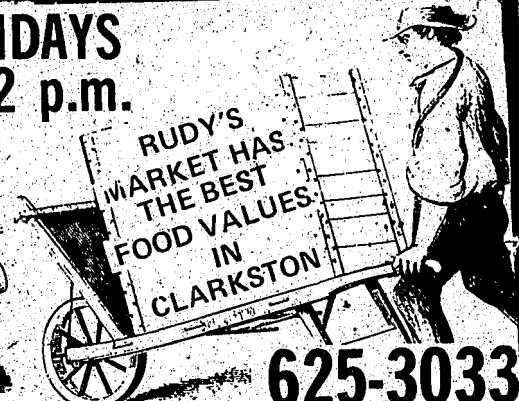
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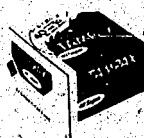
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 24, 1977 3

Private car lots no threat, yet

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Owners who stick For Sale signs on their cars and turn driveways, vacant lots and shopping centers into used car lots aren't causing used car dealers any sleepless nights—yet.

While auto dealers with used car lots don't feel threatened by the ever increasing number of people who are trying to sell their cars privately by putting them on display along roadways, at least one local area dealer says the practice is "a violation of the

code of ethics."

Tom Rademacher of Rademacher Chevrolet, Clarkston, also believes that the restrictions placed by the legislature on car dealers should be applied to the individual who is attempting to sell his own car.

Rademacher says some of the owners are guilty of turning back the odometers which register mileage and of other practices which are specifically outlawed by state regulations.

Over at Haupt Pontiac in Clarkston, the consensus is that the practice isn't hurting the

"We don't worry. Usually they can't sell it and end up selling their car to us anyway."

dealership's used car business. Said one employee Monday afternoon, "We don't worry. Usually they can't sell it and end up selling their car to us anyway."

Throughout the summer, vehicles of every description—new Cadillacs, worn out school buses, rusty pick up trucks—could be seen lining the roadways around north Oakland County.

In front of private homes in Clarkston, in a muddy parking lot in Lake Orion and along the main street in Oxford, dozens of instant used car lots have sprung up.

Independence Township Police Chief Jack McCall says the only problems he has had with the cars involves an occasional one that is parked too close to an intersection, obstructing the view of traffic.

Oxford police say there have been no complaints lodged against owners who put their

cars on display along the highway.

Pontiac police report no problems with cars parked on supermarket lots or at shopping malls and have received no complaints.

The only Pontiac ordinance applicable to the situation is the one that requires towing away a car if it is left on a private lot for more than 21 days. The city police say this rarely happens.

Waterford Township Supervisor James Seeterlin says no one in his township has complained about the practice. Seeterlin says he has noticed cars parked in shopping areas with For Sale signs in the window but says he doesn't consider it much of a problem.

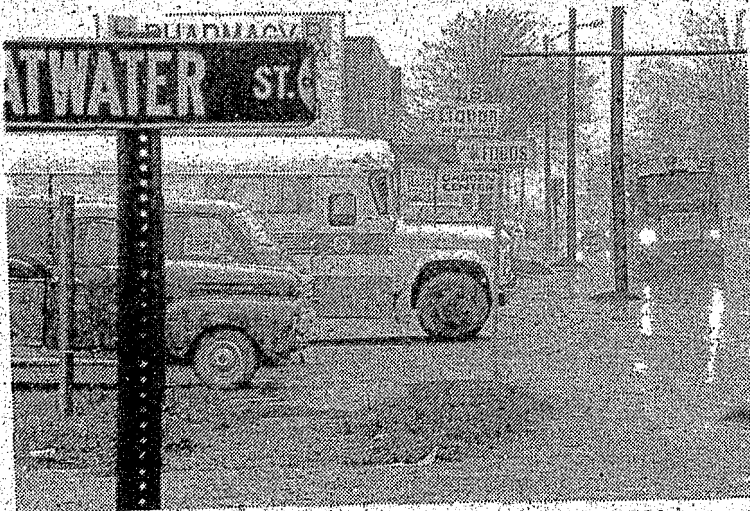
A short while ago, Warren city fathers were incensed over the large number of cars parked at shopping centers, causing traffic jams in the parking lots as prospective buyers or curious shoppers strolled around look-

ing at the cars that were for sale.

According to Jack Daley, a Warren city planner, a possible new regulation dealing with persons who park their "For Sale" cars in a vacant lot or at a shopping center is now being studied by the city attorney.

There is no particular pressure being applied for a new ordinance, according to Daley, who says the problem is at the research stage only. He doesn't see any immediate need for it but says there is a problem of trying to enforce the ordinance now on the books.

The ordinance, the only one in Warren that can be used at the present time, is the one regulating the location of used cars lots. It is worded that "in order to sell a car on other than your own personal property, the car must be located in a C-3 or better zone (heavy commercial or industrial) approved by the planning commission."



Impromptu used car lots like this muddy field have not raised the ire of local officials as yet.

Independent view

Ducks and their impact on local traffic patterns came up during a recent Clarkston Village Meeting with village planners raising several questions.

The ducks have been spotted during late afternoon crossing on Main Street. The ensuing traffic hold ups are humorous but are no serious problem.

And there is no truth in the story that village planners are suggesting an elevated walk for the ducks.

An area shoe store owner has received warnings and now a threat that her shoe store will be picketed if she continues to advertise with the Oakland Press during their boycott of the paper's advertising.

The warning said marchers would parade out in front of her store unless all advertising ceased.

Well, boycotters, the store does have a nice selection of warm shoes, just what you might need during these cold nights.

A six point buck shot by Dan Campbell of Clarkston may have been the first deer of the season in the area. Dan shot the buck in Davisburg shortly after dawn.

Last week's Independence Township Board story incorrectly attributed to Jerry Powell the statement that the board should hire Fire Chief Frank Ronk's son and worry about CETA regulations "down the road." The statement was made by board member Fred Ritter.

There was joy and exhilaration in the voice of two persons leaving the Independence Township board meeting last week. The full agenda meeting ended by 9:30 p.m. after being run quickly and efficiently by board member Fred Ritter. Supervisor Floyd Tower, known for his tiring and drawn out meetings, was in the north woods.

shovelers advised

Don't block road with snow

It won't be long until the snow will begin to fill driveways and sidewalks and the shovels and plows will be pushing the heavy, white stuff hither and thither.

Before you start pushing, Gar Wilson, Clarkston Village director of public works and snow removal man, reminds you to put the snow on the side of travel. Facing the roadway that is the side to your right.

Snow shoveled to the left will be pushed back into the drive by the snow plow.

Wilson also asks that village residents move their cars off the street so the plows can clean without hindrance. (And so people can have the use of their cars after a snowfall rather than finding them "plowed in.")

He also cautions citizens that pushing snow across the roadway could cause an accident.

According to Jack McCall citizens are not to push snow

from their property into the road right-of-way.

"Each year we get calls about that particular problem," he said.

Again this year Wilson and his staff will push the snow from

sidewalks until there is no room left to push it.

"Usually about the middle of the season we run out of space because the banks get too high," Wilson explained.

School crossings to get guards

Parents who have been concerned for the safety of their children crossing M-15 at Middle Lake Road and Maybee Road at the Sashabaw schools, on their way to school, may be able to rest a bit easier in the future.

Independence Township has approved the use of funds from the Special Projects Grant (CETA) for the hiring of crossing

guards at the two sites.

Jack McCall, police services director, is in charge of hiring the guards and would like two "young senior citizens" if possible.

"We need someone responsible, someone we can depend on twice each day for about an hour each time," McCall said.

The job will pay \$3 an hour McCall noted.

Twp. takes over dog licensing

Dogged by rising costs, Independence Twp. officials will this year collect the full cost of dog licenses instead of handing the money over to the county.

The 1977 licenses will go on sale Dec. 1 at the township treasurer's office.

A mass vaccination and licensing clinic is being sched-

uled for Feb., 1978. Proof of vaccination will be required to obtain a 1978 license.

In the past the township handed out licenses and collected fees but the money was handed over to the county. The county reimbursed Independence Twp. administrative costs.

License fees for this year

range from \$2 to \$6.

If purchased before March 1st the fee is \$3 and \$2 for an unsexed animal. After March 1, the fee jumps to \$6 and \$4 for unsexed animals.

The fee for a new resident or a newly acquired dog at age of six months is \$3.

Kammer pushes 'rainy day' fund'

Local governments would be allowed to share the state's new ability to protect its operations from economic fluctuations by establishing "rainy day" accounts under legislation approved Monday by the House. The legislation is based on the Budget and Economic Stabilization Act introduced by State Senator Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac).

Kammer's landmark legislation was approved by the State Legislature just before summer recess and signed by the Governor in August.

That act allows the state to

create a "savings fund" to ease financial crunches often experienced because of Michigan's cyclical economy.

Under the state program, monies are placed in the special fund during good economic years based on a formula which reflects the state's personal income situation.

In years when income falls off and unemployment increases, money can be removed from the fund, providing stable funding for state programs.

Under House Bill 5176, recently passed by the House, local municipalities could create

similar budget stabilization funds to prevent reductions in services and employee layoffs when local revenues decline and to cover deficits or the expenses of a disaster.

Under the House bill, concurrence of two-thirds of the members of a governing body would be required to establish the fund. The amount which could be committed to a fund would be 15 percent of the previous general fund budget or of the average budget over the prior five years.

The bill is now pending action by the Senate Committee on Municipalities and Elections.

Horse trainer comes in from cold

For a \$1,000 bond and the approval of the Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals Robert Miller of Knox Road can house his horses' overseer in a mobile home.

Miller had already established the overseer and his family in a mobile home when he appeared for permission to do so.

He contended that he needed the man near the horses at all times since foaling season is about to begin and that he had no other way to provide housing for him.

The board allowed Miller to continue to use the mobile home housing for the horseman until August 1, 1978.

In the meantime Miller will pursue avenues for constructing a permanent house at the site.

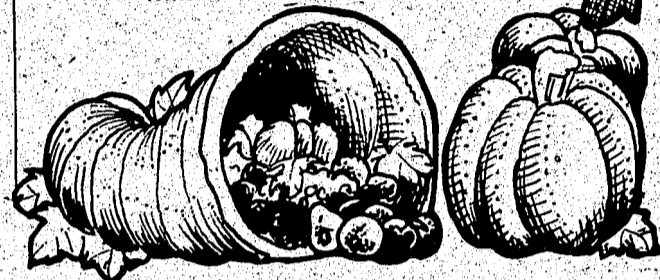
Mobile homes are not allowed in Springfield Township except in designated mobile home parks or in case of emergency and then only with the approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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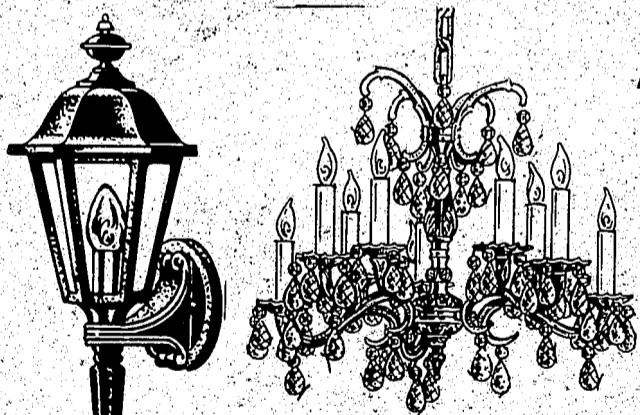
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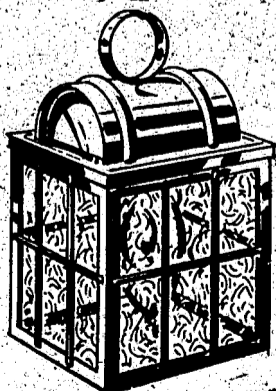
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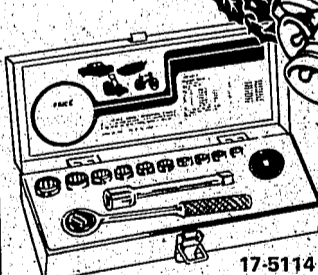
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Talk of the Times

Of porno and PTA

By Bob Sherefkin

One issue with very little calm discussion or rational thought in the Clarkston area is pornography.

Several shop owners reported heavy handed lobbying by area PTA members bent on removing nudie men's magazines from aisles. This small group of dedicated, but zealous pursuers of smut has set "absolute" standards on pornography and sex. Ironically, these are the same people that would set "relative" standards for things that suit them.

One young modern Carrie Nation of the porno trade is absolute in her condemnation of Playboy Magazine ads seen on her TV or men's magazines displaying women on the cover.

"Playboy and Hustler," she said,

"should be removed from the magazine racks now in open sight." I suspect, however, had it been in her power, she would have had the offending magazines burned.

Now this woman is also a member of the National Organization of Women, a large organization encompassing a host of diverse women, and political/social and philosophical ideas. The ideas range from upgrading the role of housewives to militant lesbianism.

Now I would never ask this PTA member which woman's group is the best, most representative or moral. She would, no doubt find all the groups relative, relative to all of women's needs. Although many homemakers may find lesbianism as a lifestyle obscene.

People like this young PTA member tend to be relativist about their political and philosophical standards, but absolute about sex, decency and obscenity.

She would want the right to judge for herself whether a political philosophy is decent and appealing, but ask for an objective judgment on whether Playboy magazine is offensive.

But if beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so is obscenity.

The books of Harold Robbins, in my mind, are obscene in their use of crude sex and in violence for violence's sake. Yet these books can be found on school book shelves while the books of a Henry Miller may not.

Playboy, aside from its obligatory

center foldout, offers a forum for young fiction writers and renowned journalists. Hustler Magazine offers nothing but the degradation of women and pandering to the basest instincts and has no redeeming social value—my view of men's magazines is relative and not absolute.

Whether the porn hunting PTA members inveigh against smut and indecency by asking that men's magazines be banned or hidden behind counters is an absolute judgment.

We should have the opportunity to decide for ourselves by our own standards what is obscene.

Letters to the Editor

Vandalism

Dear Readers of the Clarkston News:

Some people think that judges and jurors should spend all of their non-working hours in a large cardboard box or under a rock.

Their point being that judges and jurors should approach their work with a completely empty or unbiased mind. Keeping judges and jurors under

a rock or in a cardboard box is not only impossible, but I think undesirable.

Judges and jurors should represent the conscience of the community and of course this conscience shifts and changes. Judges and jurors should attend local sports events, meetings and if called upon, give a talk.

Last night I attended a local meeting of merchants, homeowners, and professional people from the Dixie Highway/M-15 area (near the new post office).

This is an expensive, well developed area and gives the township a much better and more diversified tax base.

This area also provides cradle to the grave services. The merchants, homeowners, and professional people are exposed to garbage, broken glass, gutter language, and heavy vandalism twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

These property owners not only have all of their past savings invested, but most of their future

mortgaged in their buildings or businesses.

They have all worked very hard and have done exactly what they have been told, and they deserve better than this. At the meeting someone mentioned part of the problem might be high school students drifting off school grounds during the day.

Regardless of who is responsible for such activity or the reasons for such activity, a way of bringing it to a stop must be found.

Of course the best way of bringing it to a stop would be for the people doing it to simply stop doing it.

Hon. Gerald E. McNally
District Court Judge

Fire dep't

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Clarkston Adult Continuing Education, I would like to thank the members of the Independence Fire Department, especially Mr. Tink Ronk, Mr. Neil Ashley, and Mr. Dean Callison, for their cooperation in the classes in cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

Because of their donation of time and efforts, we were able to offer three different sessions in C.P.R., free to the general public.

Their efforts were and are greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
Jan Gabier,
Assistant Principal



'If it Fitz. . .'

Pick your outrage

by Jim Fitzgerald

Boy, if there's anything that makes a person mad, it's . . .

For Max Cooper, it's Michigan Bell. For 10 years, Cooper had the same phone number. It served him well, all his friends and business associates got to know it, and Cooper wanted to keep it. But on Nov. 1, Ma Bell took Cooper's number away and gave him a new one he didn't want.

Cooper lost his number because Michigan Consolidated Gas wanted it. The gas company buys a lot more service from Bell than Cooper does. So tough luck, Max.

Cooper lives in the small community of Hersey, near Reed City. The Consolidated offices in Reed City had switched to a new series of numbers and Cooper's number was required so the gas numbers would be consecutive.

Bell said it would install a recording device on his old number, giving his new number, for the first few weeks. Directories listing Cooper's new number won't be published until next February.

During the week following the

number change, Cooper noticed his phone wasn't ringing. He is public relations man for Ferris State College, and he is an active Rotarian and Democrat. His phone is usually busy every night.

So Cooper phoned his old number. No recording. It just rang and rang.

"I phoned several times," he said. "During the day, after maybe 15 rings, someone at Consolidated would answer. During the night, no one ever answered. This meant people dialing my old number would simply think I wasn't home and would quit calling."

Cooper kept fairly cool until 10 days after the switch. That's when he phoned information and asked for the number listed for his name. He was given his old number, the one that rang at the gas company. Geez!

Cooper began to beef. Bell admitted it would be 30 days before the information operator began giving out his correct number. Thirty days? Yes, it always takes that long with computers, he was told.

No more cool for Cooper, usually a friendly fellow. He began to tell Bell

about all the people he knew in the newspaper business. All of a sudden he received a phone call from Bell's regional manager. Cooper was promised that an interceptor would be put in his old number so it would ring in his home instead of at the gas company.

That's the way things stand now. The interceptor will operate until the new phone books come out next year. Cooper would rather have his old number back.

He'd also like to know why the hell Bell didn't wait until next year to give his number to Consolidated Gas. It seems like a fair question.

Fujiko Choye of Melvindale is also mad at a utility—Detroit Edison. When her oven door broke she consulted the oven manual for the exact name and number of the needed part. She phoned this information to Edison, asking that their repairman bring the part with him when he came.

He came without the part. He had to return to the Edison office to get it. Total charge for installing a strip of fiberglass: \$43.97.

When Mrs. Choye complained to an Edison executive, she was told the repairman made the first trip to verify what she'd said on the phone. Customers usually don't know what they are talking about, the executive explained.

Which left Mrs. Choye with a question similar to Max Cooper's: Why didn't the repairman bring the part on the first trip, just in case a dumb customer might be right?

I'm mad, too—at Al Green's Celebrity Room restaurant in the Fisher Building. At 6:25 p.m. on Nov. 1, my wife and I ordered dinner there, relaxed with the knowledge that we had 95 minutes before the curtain went up in the Fisher Theatre across the hall. The waitress knew we had tickets for "Shenandoah."

The meals arrived at 7:40 p.m. We had to gulp \$15 worth of food in 10 minutes. I asked the innocent waitress to send over the manager. She said he was busy in the kitchen. I hope he was killing the chef.

Of Cabbages & Kings

Don't step on the captain's head

By Rhea Lodge



John Denver's "Country Roads," sung by a Fijian native on a small cruise ship, had to be heard to be believed. By the second day of our cruise along the coral reefs to the Yasawa Islands, nothing seemed impossible.

On the first day one of the Nomads distinguished himself by stepping firmly on the head of the Fijian captain, a man of tremendous dignity and charm.

The good captain was passing by when our Nomad chose that exact moment to climb down the iron ladder from the top deck. Apologies were given and received with poise.

The weather was sunny and in the 80's as usual when we left the port of Lautoka and headed north. A buffet lunch followed a midmorning tea,

and we began a three day routine of eating, snorkeling, dancing and climbing up and down the ladder at the ship's side to transfer to the small launch that took us ashore several times a day.

We anchored in a lagoon at Nanuya-Lailai and several of us put on our snorkeling equipment and discovered a new and astounding world 12 to 15 feet below the surface. It was my first chance to watch somebody else backing into the water with huge, unwieldy swimming fins. I'd already seen how much we resembled sperm whales when we blew out sea water from our rubber tubes after a dive.

We discovered a shelf where the ocean floor dropped abruptly from the coral and swam along it, looking in amazement at the

incredibly beautiful fish, waving sea anemones, unbelievable coral formations and royal blue starfish.

At one edge of the dropoff, I saw a giant coral shaped like a beehive. There were hundreds of tiny, incandescent, bright blue fish fluttering up and around it like butterflies.

That night, when the moon was full, we had a barbecue on the beach and watched a "meke" performed by the villagers. Each tribe or village has its own songs and dances commemorating events in their particular lives. The people of Fiji are rhythmic and have beautiful voices. They sing in harmony, effortlessly, and their dances are stately and graceful.

They are a tall, handsome, strong looking people. The

women are very modest and wear long gowns with high necklines and fragrant leis. The men were dressed in lavas (cotton skirts), wore flowers in their fuzzy hair, and carried spears or clubs as the music dictated.

In one meke dance about fallen warriors, they all dropped prone on the white sand. One of our Nomads moved in for a closeup with his camera and the Fiji warrior lying in front of him, leaped suddenly to his feet and brandished a wicked looking spear. We had never before seen someone jump three feet in the air and 12 feet backward at such a speed as our friend Henry.

Meanwhile the native lying almost at my feet was pressing his face close to the sand, trying to control his

giggles.

Sunday we visited another native village, listened to the children sing hymns on their way to the little wooden church, and showed our respect by wearing dresses or slacks instead of shorts.

That night the ship was raided for shower curtains, bedspreads and anything else that could be used for costumes for an impromptu Halloween party and then, with our pilot, Bill Moody, in the center as guest of honor, we were initiated into the "kava" ceremony. Yagona or kava is a muddy mixture of crushed roots, used by the Fijians and involved in a tribal ceremony of much dignity.

Claustrophobia, anyone

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

If you don't have claustrophobia, life in a Fotomat booth isn't all that bad.

Debbie Gruno, who mans (womans?) the booth in a sea of parking spaces at North Pointe Shopping Center, even enjoys her work. She says she likes people and doesn't mind being shut up in the hut, which is about the size of a roomy telephone booth with shelves.

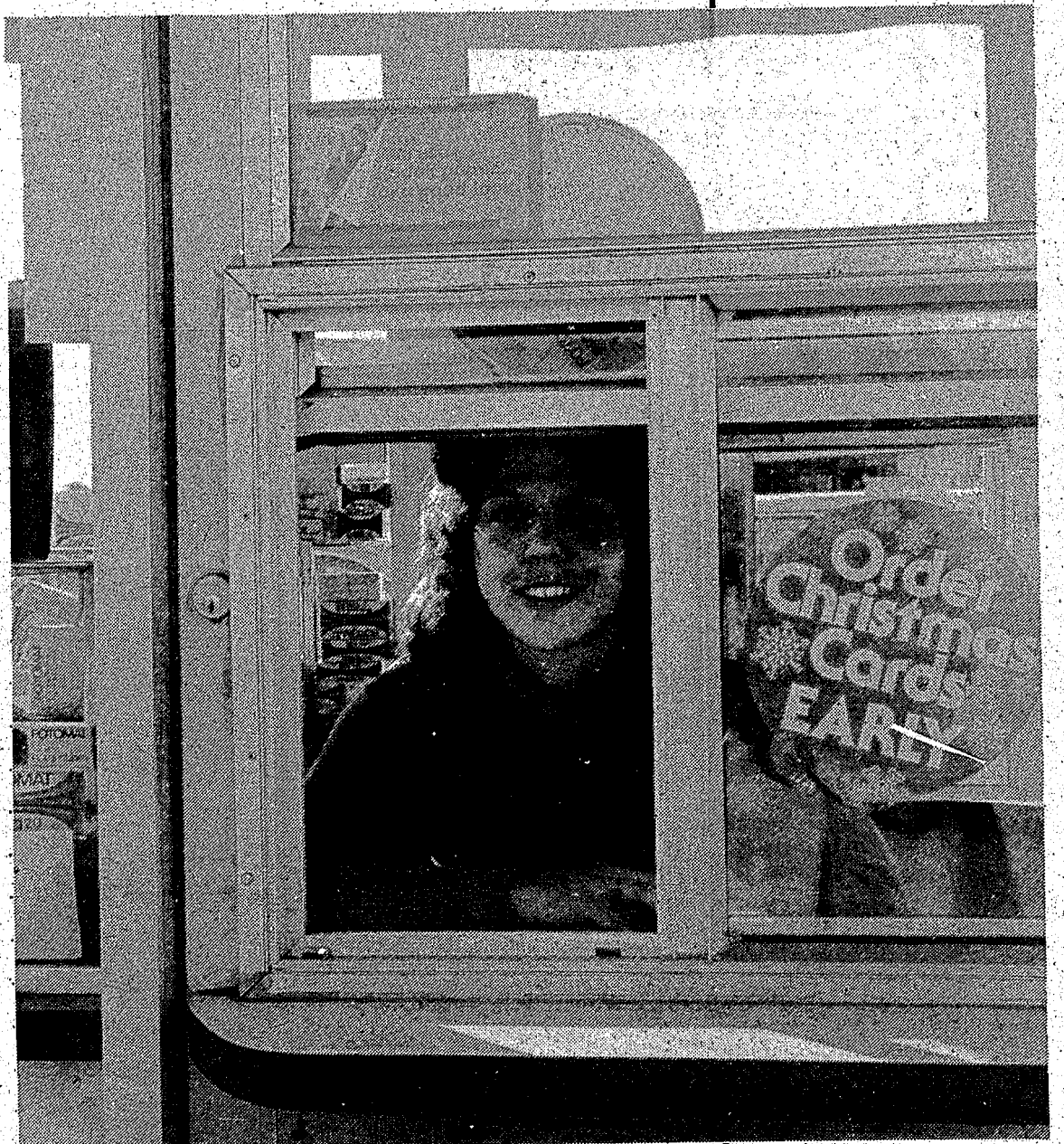
And you don't need to worry about Debbie being too cold in the winter or too hot in the summer. There is an electric wall furnace to ward off the winter chill and an air conditioner for the summer months.

Debbie, 22, has been working for the fast film processing company for two years and was

transferred to her present location five months ago from a similar booth at the Orchard Lake Mall. A graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, she lives just off Andersonville Road.

Debbie doesn't average more than about 10 driveup customers a day, but manages to keep herself busy most of the time. She spends a lot of time keeping her little building spotless and some more time on the phone letting customers know that their films are in. When she runs out of people to talk to, windows to wash, or film to dust, Debbie reads magazines and writes letters.

She doesn't even mind the parking lot jockeys who cruise by her window several times a day.



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M-15 vandalism enrages residents

By Bob Shereffkin,
Associate Editor

The issue is not a new one. Students before, after and during classes are passing through the M-15 corridor leaving a trail of litter and reports of vandalism, harassment and loitering.

Stores along M-15 attract students as places to hang out, escape to during regularly scheduled high school classes and purchase beer.

At issue is the inability of school officials, police and area residents and businesses to curb the growing reports of vandalism and harassment.

- Lufkin Pharmacy reported \$1,300 in damages to windows and damage to burglar alarm system five days in a row.

- The local dry cleaners reported its back door kicked in several times.

- Several business people reported customers intimidated and harassed by loitering students.

Businesses report having to clear their parking lot of broken glass and beer cans on a daily basis.

The center of the criticism has been Clarkston High School and the Quik Pik store. Between the two buildings are a steady flow of students between, during and after classes.

Citizens pressure over the past few weeks has caused increased police surveillance of M-15, stricter guidelines by the Quik Pik store and acknowledgement by school officials of a problem.

School policy does not allow for students to leave the building without authorization, but officials say it is almost impossible to keep an eye on 1,700 students.

Representatives of Independence Township Police Services and Oakland County Sheriffs Dept., have made arrests in the area but need additional citizen participation to watch for offenders.

The Quik Pik has tightened up store regulations allowing only three students in the building at one time, posted a notice warning against loitering in the parking lot and made "careful checks on who buys beer."

Residents of the M-15 corridor, enraged at reports of growing vandalism, harassment and littering, say they are ready to take action against offending students and the local Quik Pik store.

Meeting in the Lufkin Pharmacy Thursday night, 30 persons representing schools, law enforcement, local business and area residents vowed action including picketing the Quik Pik and collaring offending students.

In sometimes heated exchanges, several parents pointed towards the schools and law enforcement officials for not controlling the problem. "The school is responsible for the students," Mrs. Barb Abbott said.

The kids are too permissive, another parent charged, "they sit around drinking beer and smoking dope."

A local shop owner said she had to clear away the beer cans from her door each morning.

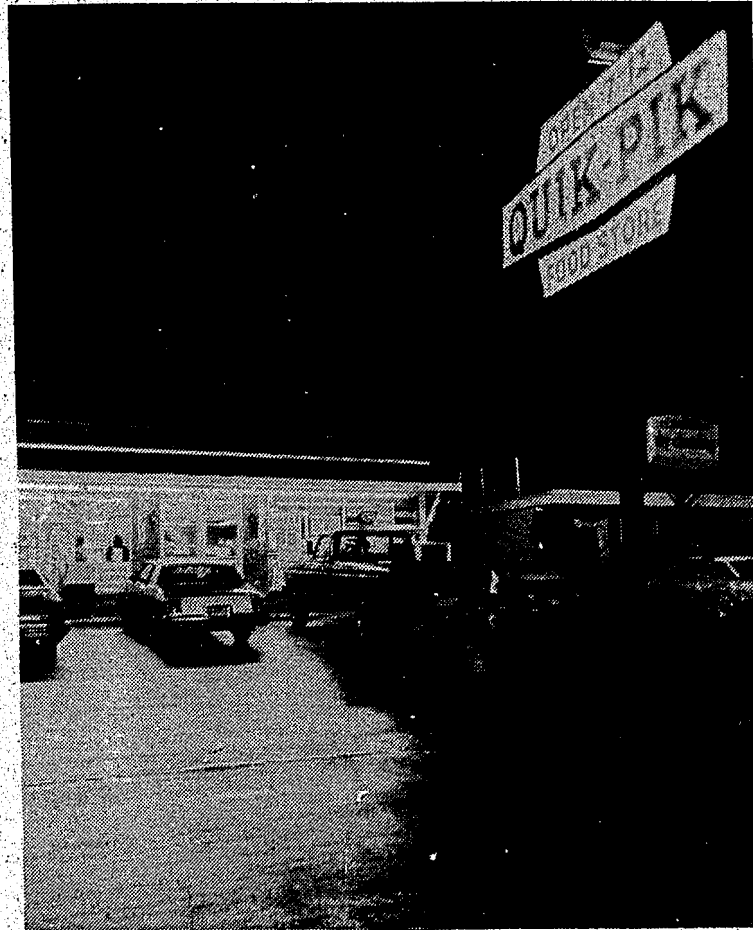
Much of the anger turned toward the Quik Pik store which most agreed attracted the students.

Pharmacist Tom Lufkin said: "We're just going to have to get the Quik Pik out of there."

While not settling on a course of action, participants of the meeting agreed to continue meeting and bring pressure on students and the Quik Pik store.

Judge Gerald E. McNally of the 52 District Court advised area residents to see that arrests of guilty persons be kept up, photograph offending students, post no trespassing signs and continue community pressure against the Quik Pik in the form of protests against the store's liquor license.

McNally also advised a letter writing campaign in the local newspaper to keep people aware of the problem.



QUIK PIK CONTROVERSY. Protests over student loitering, littering and alleged vandalism has irked local residents and business people to charge the store with being a nuisance.

What the kids say about it

"Not guilty," say several groups of teenagers visiting the Quik Pik in the M-15 shopping corridor during an after school break.

The seven youths acknowledged the vandalism and harassment to area residents, but say they are not a part of the issue that has brought business people and school officials to take a hard line stance against high school students leaving the schools between classes.

"We toss our pop bottles and paper around," one red headed youth said, "but everybody does it."

The youths deny most of the allegations brought against them. They say it is not easy to buy beer from the Quik Pik. They cited younger students, high school freshmen, as the cause of the vandalism.

"It's the 15 and 16-year-olds," one heavy set 19-year-old youth with three days' facial growth said. "They're trying to prove themselves, they're trying to make themselves look bad."

As to the skipping school that area merchants say results in a regular flow of students to the Quik Pik, the group pointed to

the schools. "They don't care," one said. "The teachers are not worried; if you don't want to learn it makes it easier on them if you're not there."

The kids agreed there was no pressure from the schools. "It's easy to skip out," one tall student said. "You just go out to the smoking area and slip away."

The teenagers say they're sympathetic with the problems local businesses and residents face. "They have a right to bitch," one fellow added.

Not our fault, Quik Pik says



Quik Pik, store clerks Connie Wilson and Mike Howe say the store is not the problem in the ongoing controversy over litter and vandalism along the M-15 corridor.

Two employees of Quik Pik say they are not the cause of student-related problems in the M-15 corridor, but reflect problems within the township itself.

"They could close us down tomorrow," employee Mike Howe of Clarkston said, "but the problem would not go away."

Howe, speaking to the business and school criticism focused on the Quik Pik, said the store does not foster the litter or vandalism alleged by area businesses and residents.

He said students purchase food at the store, but Quik Pik is not responsible for the kids that frequent the store. It's up to the schools to keep the kids from skipping, he added.

Closing down Quik Pik would do nothing for the problem, he explained the problem is larger than in one store. "If we were not here, the kids would go to the Little Caesar Pizza place, or Wonder Drug to hang out at," he added.

"Instead of closing us down," he said, "the township should build something for the kids to use. They come here for lack of anything else to do."

Howe admitted the store had erred in the past by selling beer to underage persons, but said in every case "the person looked over 18 years of age. We made a few slips," he added, "but we check now."

Clerk Connie Wilson of Ortonville, a nighttime employee with Howe, said the store is careful. "We are watched very closely by the cops," she said "and we break up fights and clean up the litter."

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

WRESTLING

CHS vs. Avondale, South Lake,
Utica Eisenhower
Nov. 26 Away 11:00 a.m.

CHS vs. Birmingham Seaholm
Nov. 29 6:30 p.m. Home

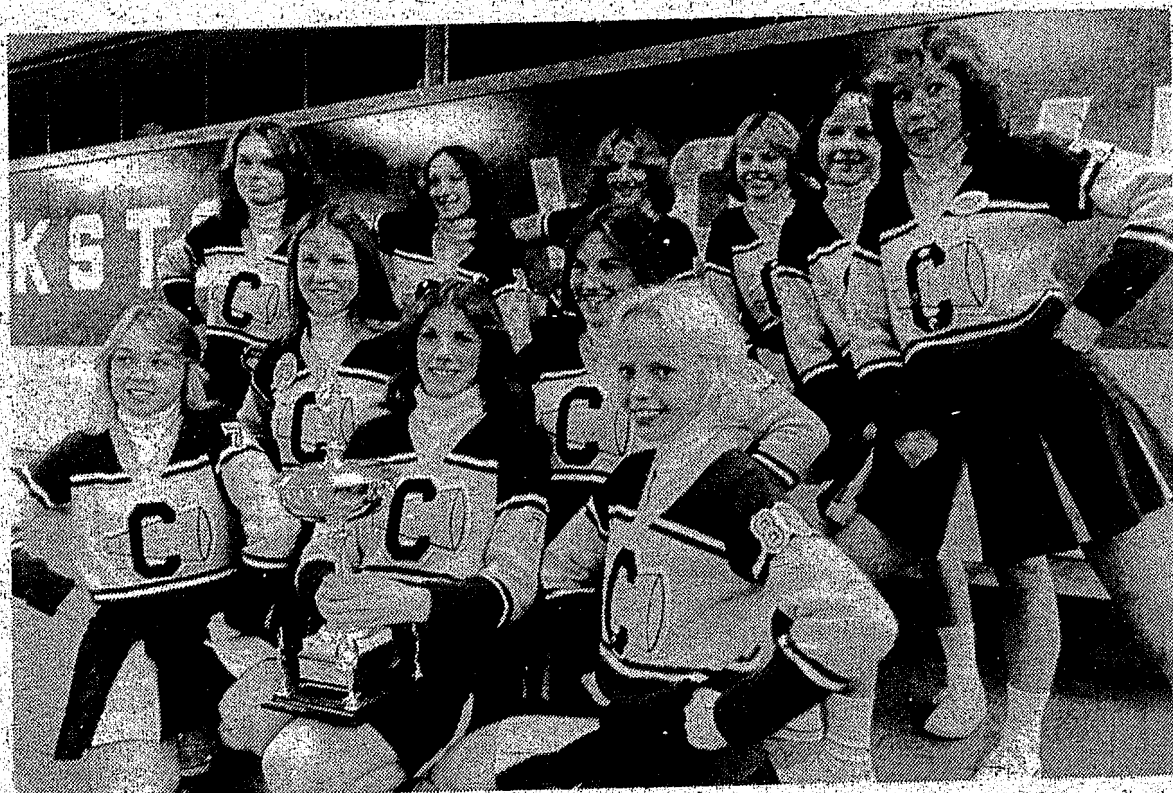
CHS vs. Waterford Twp.
(takedown)

Nov. 30 6:30 p.m. Away

BASKETBALL

CHS vs. Davison

Nov. 29 6:15 Away



Clarkston home for trophy

Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Cheerleaders brought the first place trophy home from the Oakland-Macomb Cheer Meet recently. Fifty-five squads competed in the event. Proud of their accomplishment the squad displays their winning form as well as the trophy. Pictured [front-left] are Teresa Jones, Cereé Schraw, Jenny Williams, Joni Brown, Mary Olney, [Back row, left] Sherry Williams, Tami Baldwin, Penny Beardslee, Debbie Lamphere, Tammy Larkin and Karin Schebor. Their sponsor is teacher Dorane Speraw. The Varsity Cheerleaders placed fourth in the meet.

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SPORTS WATCH

Girls tourney begins

Again this year Clarkston will host the fifth annual Michigan State Girls' Basketball Tournament District No. 27, beginning Monday, Nov. 28.

Competing in the tourney are Clarkston, Lake Orion, Detroit Martin Luther King, Detroit MacKenzie, Waterford Kettering and Waterford Township.

JV's take two

The girls' JV basketball team was guaranteed a winning season last week with victories over Walled Lake Central and Pontiac Central.

Clarkston took an early lead over Walled Lake Central, but fell behind in the third quarter due to turnovers and costly fouls. The bench entered the game late in the third quarter and captured the 42-33 victory.

Leading scorer in the game was Lisa Steele with 11 points.

The fourth quarter rally was led by Linda Foster's six points and Terri Collier's five points.

Balanced scoring and good defense gave Clarkston a 33-15 victory over Pontiac Central. Leading scorer was Terri Collier with six points.

The JV record is now 11-8.

B-ball slated

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Dept. is attempting to set up an 18 and over and a 30 and over basketball league for play during the 1977-78 winter season. The 18 and over league will be playing Sunday evenings at Clarkston Senior High School starting December 4. The 30 and over league will be playing Monday evenings at Clarkston Junior High School starting December 5.

Both leagues must have their sponsor fee of \$75 turned in to the Parks and Recreation Dept. by Wednesday, November 30. If there are any questions, please call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Dept. at 625-8223.

Clarkston, with a win-loss record of 11-8, will meet Lake Orion (18-1) at 7 p.m. Nov. 28. At 8:30 p.m. Waterford Kettering (4-14) and Waterford Township (4-12) will play.

On Thursday, Dec. 1, King (2-8) will meet the winner of the Clarkston-Orion game at 7 p.m. and MacKenzie will play either Township or Kettering at 8:30 p.m.

The District Championship will be decided at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

The district champion will advance to Region No. 7 play at Rochester Adams High School.

Tickets for all district tourney games are \$1.50.

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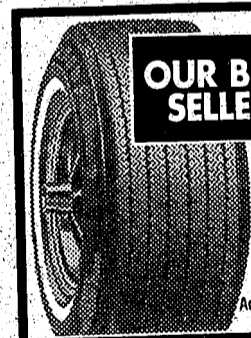
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P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.68
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Girls take honors



BASKETBALL STARS. Kay Pearson [left] and Jane Tatu were selected as All League Second Team for the Greater Oakland Activities League.



THREE WINNERS All League Honorable Mention for the Greater Oakland Activities League went to Pat Killian [left] Anne Vaara [center] and Marcia Mason.



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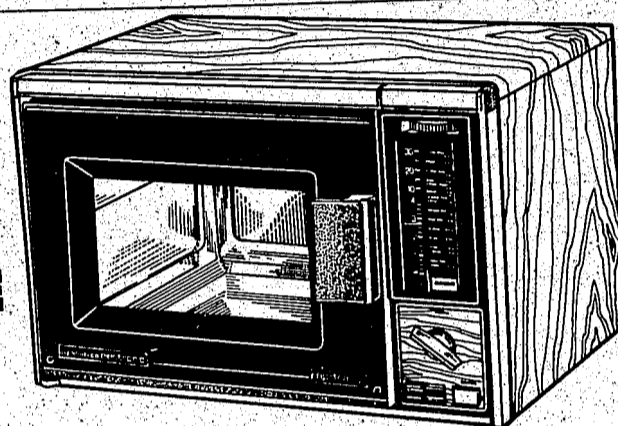
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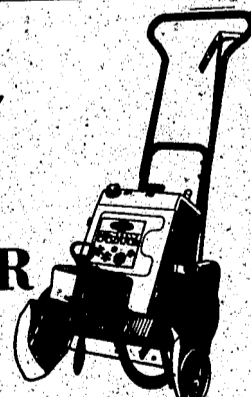
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Varsity cagers split another pair

The girls' Varsity basketball team at C.H.S. played a pair of non-league games last week and came away with one win and one loss. Last week's action brings the Wolves' over-all record to 11-8, with one game remaining in regular season competition.

On Tuesday, Clarkston traveled to Walled Lake Central and faced a fast, sharp-shooting, high-scoring team in the Vikings.

The Wolves played competitive ball in the first quarter and were down 17-21 at the end of the first period. Clarkston allowed Central too many points in the second quarter, and they trailed 27-40 at the half. The Wolves played better defense in the second half against Central and actually outscored the Vikings, but lost the game by the final score of 54-65.

Clarkston shot 40.4 percent from the floor for the game and was led in points scored by Anne Vaara's 15 markers. Jane Tatu hit for eleven points, while Marcia Mason tallied nine points. The remainder of the Wolves' scoring came from Pat Killian (6 pts.), Shelly Vaillencourt (5 pts.), Kay Pearson (4

pts.), Patti Clark and Jeannie Odell (2 pts. each).

The Wolves' out-rebounded Central 38-27 and were led by Jane Tatu's 15 boards. Pat Killian and Jane Tatu shared the top spot in both steals and assists as they each captured 5 steals and handed out 4 assists. Jeannie Odell blocked 4 of Central's shots.

On Friday of last week, the Wolves hosted the Chiefs from Pontiac Central. Pontiac led by one at the end of the first quarter, but Clarkston took a 24-18 lead to the lockerroom at the half. The game was still close at the end of three periods with the Wolves on top 36-29. Clarkston broke the game open in the fourth quarter as they outscored the Chiefs 24-5 and won the contest by the final score of 60-34.

All of the Wolves in the game figured in the scoring column led by Jeannie Odell and her career high thus far of 20 points. Fourteen of Jeannie's points came in the final stanza. Anne Vaara drilled in 11 points, and Pat Killian chipped in 8 points. Marcia Mason sank 6 pts.; Kay Pearson, Patti Clark and Jane

Tatu each scored 4 pts.; Jayne Lafnear contributed 2 pts.; and Shelly Vaillencourt added one point.

Each of Clarkston's players helped to out-rebound the Chiefs 52-26 led by Jeannie Odell's 12 rebounds and Jane Tatu's 10 boards. Capturing 4 steals each for the Wolves were Patti Clark, Pat Killian and Jane Tatu. Anne Vaara handed out 5 of the team's 16 scoring assists.

On Tuesday of this week the Wolves traveled to Waterford Township to play the final game in their 20 game schedule of regular season competition.

Monday, November 28 will find the Clarkston girls at home hosting the first week of District play in the 5th annual Michigan State Girls' Basketball Tournament. The first round of

tournament action will be played on Monday, Thursday (Dec. 1) and Saturday (Dec. 3) on Clarkston's home court.

Sports Watch

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING November 14, 1977

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved the following minutes as submitted: September 26 special meeting (revised), October 10 regular meeting, October 20 special meeting, and October 24 special meeting.
2. Approved expenditures for the months of September and October 1977 in the amount of \$516,355.44.
3. Confirmed November 28 special meeting date at Pine Knob Elementary School for review of Citizens Advisory Committee applications.
4. Agreed to meet with Dr. Larry Strong on December 8 and December 10 for a Goal Development Workshop.
5. Agreed to try the recommended administrative hearing procedure, and then determine if modification is needed; being sure there is due process on both sides.
6. Tabled Milk/Snack Break issue until further classroom observations are made.
7. Agreed to initiate a senior high school ski team, subject to finding a coach.
8. Reviewed Needs Assessment report.
9. Denied action to set Board compensation at \$25.00 per meeting at a maximum of 16 meetings.
10. Received reminder of the special meeting to be held at the administrative offices on November 21 at 4:00 p.m. to open bids and let work for the replacement of the sanitary system at Pine Knob Elementary School.
11. Agreed to interview three professional contractors who deal with site work, for the athletic complex at the senior high and two junior high schools; and present the proposals and recommendations to the Athletic Boosters Club Committee and Board.
12. Received video presentation and report on the newspaper recycling project at Clarkston Junior High.
13. Agreed to continue affiliation with the National Association of School Boards.
14. Read the letter from the Clarkston Community Schools Office Personnel and the Board's response.
15. Agreed to support administrative recommendation for student expulsion.

Carolyn A. Place
Secretary

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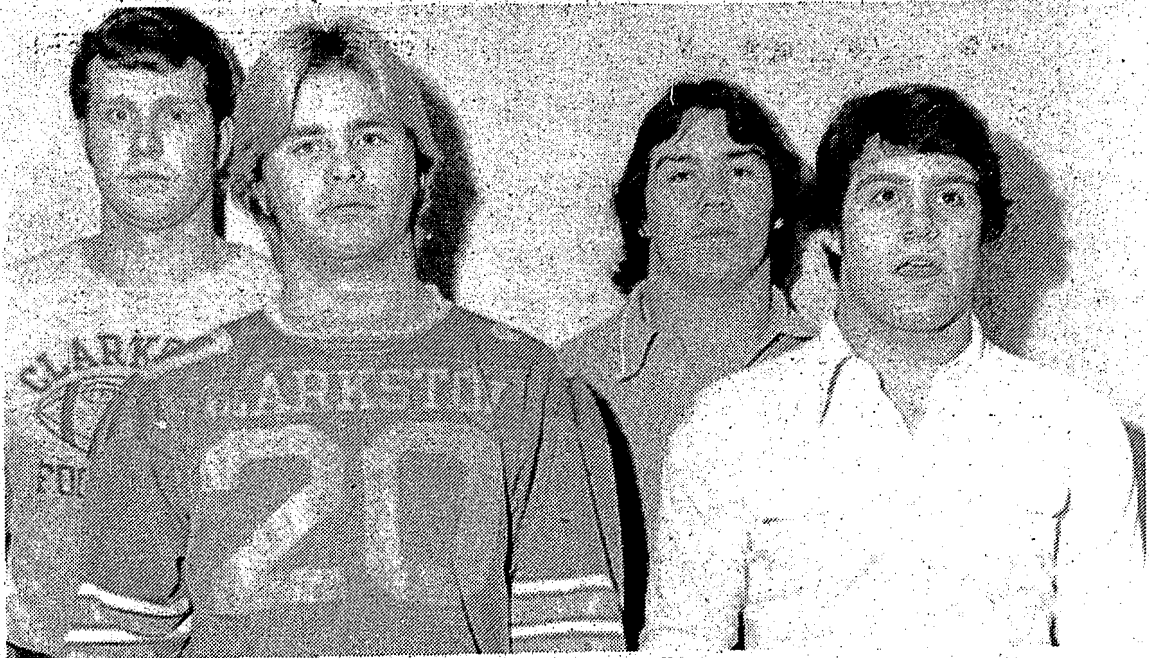


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Sat. 11-5



White's Wolves

Football coach Rob White and three of his Wolves have done it again. White was selected as Oakland County Coach of the Year while Syd Standring and John Baker were named to the All-Oakland County High School football team. Quarterback Tim Fogg, All-County 1976, was named to the Class A Second Team. White was also selected as the Metro-North Coach of the Year and the Regional Coach of the Year. Pictured are (from left) White, Fogg, Standring and Baker.

By Rob White

As I look back at the 1977 football season the first thing that comes to mind is a dedicated group of players and assistant coaches.

To win nine games on a schedule that gets tougher to win every year is quite an accomplishment. Our players gave of themselves throughout the year and came from behind many times to win.

Our goal at the beginning of every season is simply "to be the very best that we can be." I feel we came very close to the goal this year. We won the G.O.A.L. championship, qualified for the state playoffs, and were recognized statewide for these accomplishments.

I have never made an excuse for a loss and do not intend to now. The head coach is always responsible for any loss that his team suffers.

The Brother Rice game was the poorest officiated game I have ever witnessed, however, we must play above the officials and still continue to make key plays.

I will never forget this season because of our 9-0 record and because of the closeness between players and coaches throughout the year. We were 42 people including players, coaches and managers, trying at all times "to be the best that we could be."

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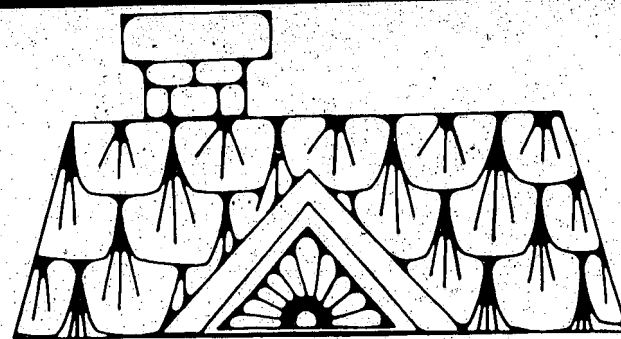
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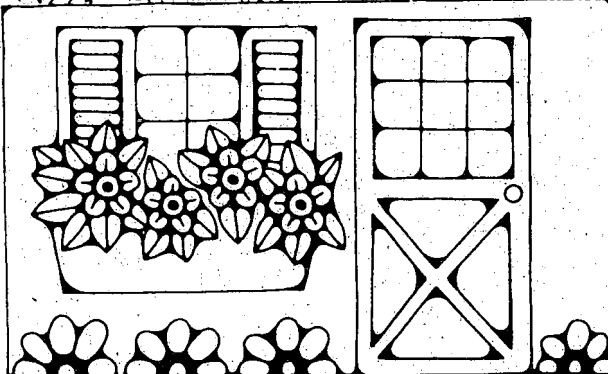
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Wolves 'guardedly optimistic'

With only one of last year's starters returning to the court, Clarkston's boys' varsity basketball coach, Gary Nustad, is "guardedly optimistic" about the season which opened last night (Wednesday).

"We lost four starters to graduation. Steve Evans is our only returning starter but last year he averaged 10 points a game and led in rebounding," Nustad said.

With the season already in progress five or six players are still vying for those four openings in the line-up.

"Our inexperience will hurt but hopefully we'll get off to a good start and set the tempo for the year," Nustad added.

The Wolves will play seven games before the Christmas recess. In Nustad's first year of rebuilding last year, the lack of competition during that recess dampened the Wolves' attack.

In his second year of coaching at Clarkston Nustad is still building and his team gaining respect.

"We need to mold as a unit and how well we do that will determine how well we do," Nustad said. "We're short. Our tallest players are Jay Noonan and Steve Evans at six foot, three inches and Tim Birtsas at six foot, two and a half inches. The rest of the team averages six feet to six feet, one inch."

"But I hope we'll be quicker. We plan to put the pressure on, to work hard on defense. The winning attitude generated by the football team's success should carry over."

Given all that Nustad hopes to make the club a winner this year.

Women's tourney

Christmas Racquetball Camp will be held at University Racquetball Club Dec. 27-30. For more information call the recreation office at 623-0900 or University Racquetball Club at 373-1446 before Dec. 15. For students ages 9 and up. Call now.

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Places to go

The Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold their annual Greens Market sale on Friday, Dec. 2 at the Pontiac Mall. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All baked goods and other articles are made by the members.

Oakland Youth Symphony will present the first concert of the season at Varner Hall on the Oakland University campus. The December 4 concert will begin at 3 p.m. and will feature:

Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz, conducted by Ervin Monroe; Suite for Royal Fireworks by Handel, conducted by James Hohmeyer; and Symphony No. 1 in C Minor by Brahms (movements 1, 3 and 4), conducted by Ervin Monroe. A reception will follow the performance.

Tickets are available at the door, from an orchestra member or by calling 332-8181, ext. 163. Adults \$2, family \$5, students and senior citizens \$1, and children under 12 free.

Young audiences can attend Sleeping Beauty, a fairy tale on strings, presented daily by Scollon's Marionettes, November 25 through December 11 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Admission is free.

Opening day showtimes are set for 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7 p.m. Weekdays and Saturdays times are 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m.; Sundays at 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

The Waterford branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet at 7:30 p.m., December 1 at St. Stephen's Church, 3795 Sashabaw Road. They will hold a Christmas decorations auction among members. Betty Davis, president of the Michigan division of AAUW will be a guest, along with visitors of the Pontiac branch.

Fragrant evergreen wreaths, bundles of roping, table centerpieces and door swags will be sold at a one-day Greens Market set for Friday, December 2 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. The annual greens sale is presented by the Waterford Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association for the benefit of Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Pine Grove, the historic home of former Governor Moses Wisner, will be the site of the Annual Victorian Christmas Open House on Sunday afternoon, December 4, from 1 to 4

p.m., sponsored by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

The home, decorated with traditional Christmas greens, with its authentic collection of Victorian furnishings and Wisner memorabilia will be open for walking tours, conducted by costumed guides.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the "Pipes Plus," a group which specializes in baroque tunes.

Mulled cider and Christmas cookies will be served in the one room schoolhouse located on the grounds of Pine Grove at 405 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac.

Tickets for this gala annual event are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. They may be purchased at the door. For further information call 338-6732.

Those interested in barber-shop harmony should not miss the forthcoming concert, "Berlin 'N Barbershop" being presented by the Waterford Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. at Pontiac Central High School on Saturday, December 3.

Judy Mellen is chairman of the event that will begin at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public. Tickets are \$3.50 per person with special rates for senior citizen groups. For additional information, call 682-6878.

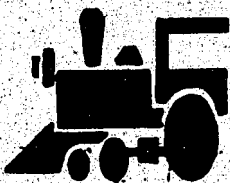
The Warren Symphony's Family Christmas Concert will be performed Sunday, December 4, 3:30 p.m. in St. Dorothy's Church at 12255 Frazho in Warren.

Tickets are priced \$3.50 with a special discount of \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets may be secured at the door on concert day or in the Rectory of St. Dorothy's Church. The Warren Symphony League will have a poinsettia sale in the church lobby. For further information call the Warren Symphony office at 754-2950.



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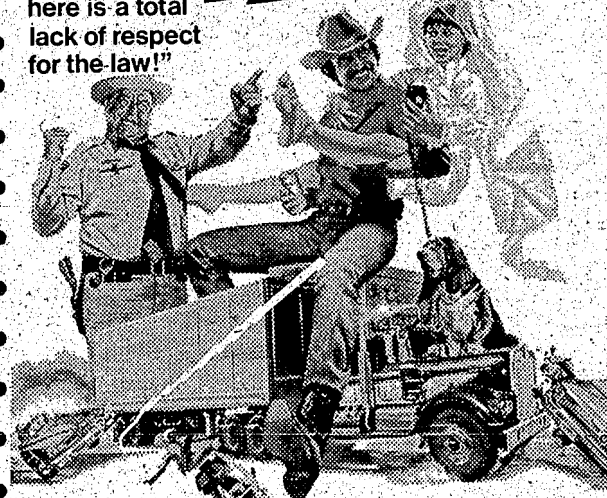
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Easy registration fails, Broomfield says

Voters in Ohio and Washington recently sent President Carter a message supporting honest elections when they rejected postcard and same-day voter registration techniques, said Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

"Same-day voter registration, pushed by President Carter, and postcard voter registration, previously advocated by large labor organizations and the Democratic Party, were proposed as a means of combating low voter turnout by making the registration process easier.

"As well meaning as these ideas were, they totally miss the cause of low voter participation and open the door to the possibility of massive voter fraud," Broomfield said.

The 2-to-1 Ohio vote repealed a state law, passed last May, that would allow Ohio voters to register in the precinct polling place on election day either by showing identification—such as a driver's license—or being vouched for by a pre-registered voter. There was no limit on the number of new registrants a person could vouch for.

Advocates of instant registration seem to believe that anything less than universal participation is evil.

What is needed, however, is more informed, well-considered votes, not just more votes. Those who vote without any thought or interest may be doing more harm than good to our nation, Broomfield explained.

"The greatest disservice posed by these quick registration schemes, however, is that they open the door to massive voter fraud. Recent elections in New Orleans, Chicago and Philadelphia attest to the fact that fraud is a serious problem. An internal Justice Department study, as well as many State and local election officials, have concluded that these schemes will only set the cause of honest elections back many years," Broomfield said.

"Various versions of instant registration proposals keep coming back to Congress every session. Recent public opinion polls indicate the people strongly object to these proposals. State and local election officials have never demanded these changes.

With the results of the Ohio and Washington referendums, I hope the message is finally understood by the Administration. The people do not want instant voter registration at the expense of honest elections," Broomfield concluded.

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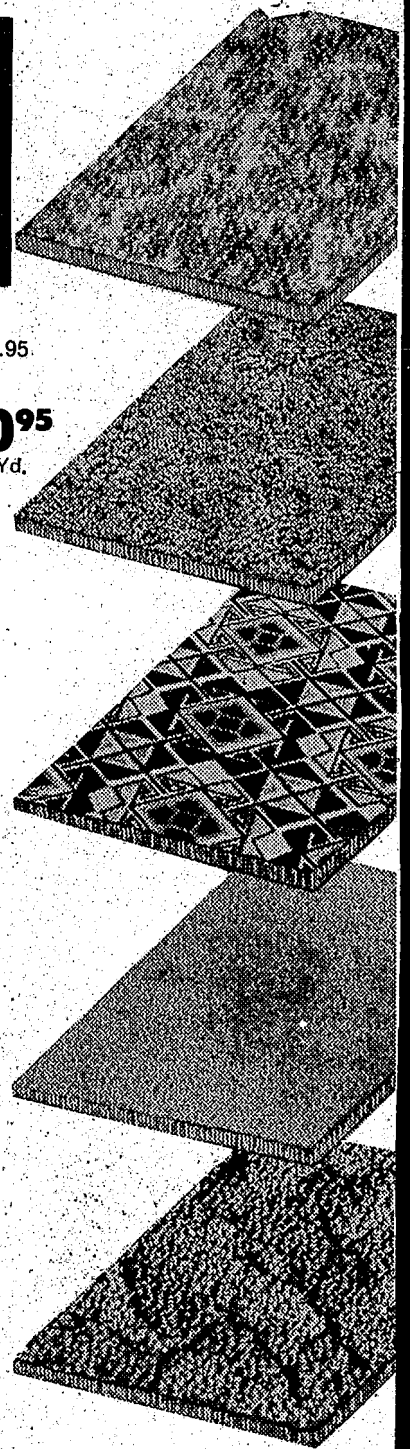
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Obituary

Services were held November 16 for Rev. James T. Hussey, SJ, a resident at Colombiere Center and former president of Loyola University, Chicago.

Father Hussey, 73, was counselor and chaplain at John Carroll University and pastor of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Cleveland. He was executive director of the Jesuit Building Fund in Detroit from 1955 through 1958 and taught at University of Detroit High School.

A Jesuit priest for 53 years, Father Hussey is survived by four brothers, two of whom are also Jesuit priests, and two sisters.

Arrangements were by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with interment at Colombiere Center.

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The Oakland County Youth for Easter Seals will sponsor their second annual "Baby-Sitting Service" on Saturday, November 26, at the Center, 1105 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

You can drop off your child or children anytime after 9 a.m. and shop until 5 p.m. that afternoon with no worries. There will be members of Youth for Easter Seal, Easter Seal staff, and a volunteer nurse to care for your children.

The day will be filled with cartoons, games, refreshments, and many surprises. The charge will be \$1.00 per hour with the profit supporting youth group activities.

The Oakland County Youth for Easter Seals is a young adult recreational and service organization that meets twice each month and sponsors many events throughout the year.

If you are interested in the Baby-Sitting Service or Youth for Easter Seals please contact Paul St. Amand at 338-3030.

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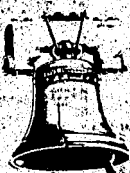
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Wednesday 7:00

**Oakland County
Sportsmens Club**
4770 Waterford Rd.
Saturday 6:30

Public



Notice

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, December 7, 1977, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI to hear the following cases:

1) CASE #161 - REHEARING - BEACH FUEL AND SUPPLY, Winifred Beach, Proprietor. Applicant requests expansion of fuel supply company - existing non-conforming use. Lot 14, Supervisors Plat #9, M-15. #08-29-453-006.

2) CASE #722 - HARVEY FEOLE, Lot 130, Woodhull Lake Subdivision #1, Glenalda. Applicant requests to have lot 130 be declared unbuildable for sewer assessment purposes by having lot be combined with lot 128. #08-34-376-027.

3) CASE #723 - CHARLES GRIFFITHS, Lots 21, 53, 54, 55, BLK 5, Thendara Park Country Club. Applicant requests a road frontage variance of 62 feet and a side yard set back variance of 5 feet. #08-12-356, 001, 011, 012, 013.

4) CASE #724 - DORRIS AND SON, INC. - Lot 4, Round Lake Woods, Yale Street. Applicant requests a road frontage variance of 40 feet. #08-01-355-007.

5) CASE #725 - ROLANDO DILIEGGHIO, Lots 23 and 24, Ennismore, Woodhull Lake Subdivision. Applicant requests to have lots combined for one sewer assessment purpose. #08-34-386-002 & 003.

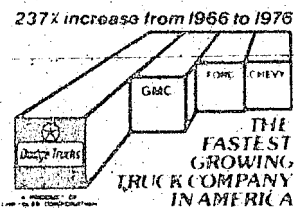
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main, Clarkston, MI during regular office hours, each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher Rose
Independence Township Clerk
Kim Doyle
Building Department

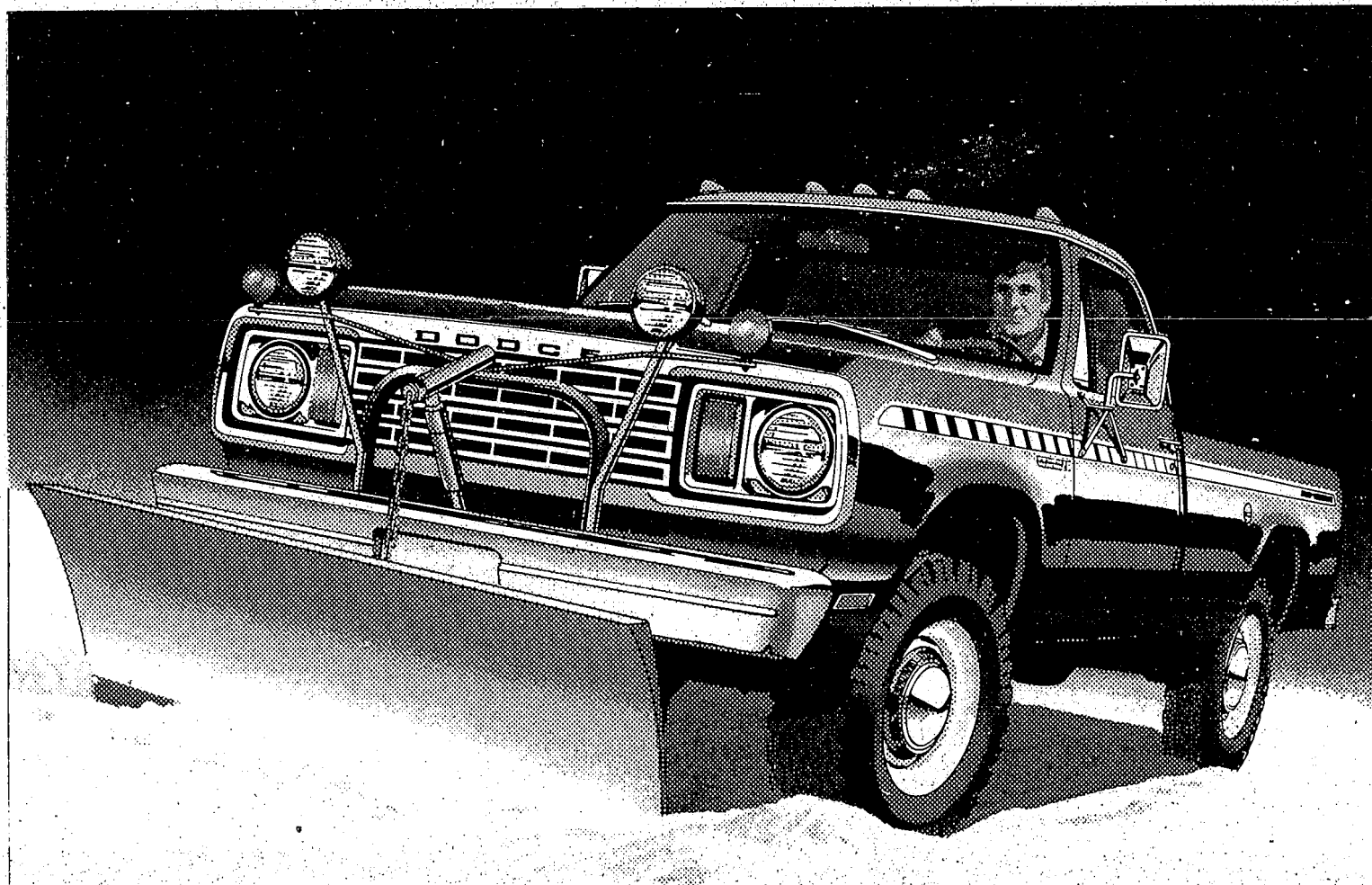
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Clarkston News goes food shopping

No surprises in market basket survey of area super markets

By Bob Sherefkin
and Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

A Clarkston News market basket survey conducted this week found that, with the exception of supermarket specials, loss leaders and house brands, there is not great savings to be had by shopping any particular grocery market.

Our consumer survey of three leading supermarkets in the area sampled 20 products ranging from frozen foods to paper products. It did not include luxury items.

In the accompanying chart each item is listed according to its brand, size and unit cost at respective stores.

Of the three stores surveyed, the Foodtown store at Sashabaw and Maybee Roads in Clarkston was marginally cheaper than Kroger or A&P. But the \$28.89 shopping bill was only 56 cents less and hardly worth speeding out to Foodtown to save money on non sale items.

The bill for the 20 selected items at Kroger, located on Dixie Hwy. in Drayton Plains, was \$29.16. The A&P store at M-15 and Dixie Hwy. rang up \$29.30.

Since brand name prices are comparable in all three stores shoppers' preferences must be based on other factors.

Proximity to home is undoubtedly a factor for some since any savings can soon be eliminated by the cost of gas.

A large variety of offerings may attract some shoppers while others may not want to be tempted to buy anything not on the grocery list.

Weekly specials on necessities (or luxury items that one might not purchase otherwise) also attract shoppers.

For those who buy in large quantities, a store that offers goods at three for 89 cents rather than 33 cents each is attractive.

Shoppers with limited time may prefer the store that offers items other than groceries—clothing, fabrics, variety store items, or the ready to eat foods and assortment of specialty foods available at delicatessen counters. Liquor counters may also attract shoppers to a particular store.

Item	Size	A&P	Foodtown	Kroger
Skippy (creamy) peanut butter	18 oz	\$.99	\$ 1.05	\$.88
Hellman's mayonnaise	32 oz	1.22	1.22	1.22
Milk (Vitamin D, whole)	½ gal	.74	.74	.74
Downey Fabric softener	3 qt	2.79	2.69	2.79
Tide	10#11oz	5.09	5.09	5.09
Northern Tissue	4 roll	.89	.89	.93
Hi-C	46 oz	.53	.53	.53
Mott's applesauce	25 oz	.66	.63	.67
Green Giant Niblets corn	12 oz	.30(3/89)	.33	.33
Domino (cane) sugar	5#	.91	.91	.91
Gold Medal flour	5#	.66	.66	.66
Crisco oil	38oz.	1.57	1.59	1.57
Zesta crackers	16 oz	.69	.65	.69
Campbell's Beef soup	12 oz	.35	.35	.35
Maxwell House coffee	2#	6.38	6.38	6.38
Pepsi	8-16 oz	2.15	2.15	2.15
Awake orange drink	12 oz	.57	.57	.57
Birdseye cut green beans (5-min)	9 oz	.45(2/89)	.39	.49 (French)
Sun Maid raisins	15 oz	1.19	1.15	1.19
Crest tooth paste	7 oz	1.17	1.02	1.02
		29.30	28.89	29.16

Prices uniform on most goods

Consumer prices

If your dollar seems to be shrinking, especially in supermarkets, it's not your imagination.

Clothing, houses and especially the weekly shopping trip has made people acutely aware of how little the dollar buys.

The term is inflation, and it means that it takes more dollars to buy your goods today than it did a few weeks ago.

How many dollars it takes to buy goods is highlighted by the Consumer Price Index. That scale is used by government and industry to determine wages and contracts, but it highlights the supermarket-scramble.

For example, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for September was 184.0, up 0.3 percent from August.

In simple language that means it takes \$1.84 of 1977 dollars to equal the buying power of one 1967 dollar.

The CPI is released each month and reflects buying habits of Americans. But it also indicates inflation. But you don't need the CPI to tell you what the check out line cash register reads each week.





Seniors face changing life styles

Country Living

By Sharon Hahn

Some have birthdays dating back to 1888, 1889, 1909 and 1912. The span of years their lives have crossed included friends, relatives and events such as McKinley's assassination, World War I and Prohibition. For some, all that is left are the memories.

Country living for these senior citizens of Independence Township has changed in the last 20 years.

A one-time quiet, slow moving area with homes that could be bought for a modest amount

people. Too proud for handouts, and they want no part of charity. They have worked hard all of their lives and always met and paid their bills, and today find it hard to accept the position they have been put in by what some term "progress."

"My heart aches for them that come in," said Betty Hallman, Independence Township treasurer, in reference to the retirees who protest the escalating property tax. "It's very difficult for them to pay their taxes."

Mrs. Hallman said that there is a homestead exemption

ahold.

This loneliness is alive and well, even in the heart of Clarkston. Chris Rose, township clerk, remembers his days as mailman.

"The older people I got to know best were the ones in the village," he said, recalling their loneliness.

"One lady has very poor eyesight, and she didn't walk well. Consequently, she never got out," he said.

She looked forward to the mail delivery, he said, because she sometimes received record-

They are a proud group of people. Too proud for handouts, and they want no part of charity. They have worked hard all of their lives and always met and paid their bills, and today find it hard to accept the position they have been put in by what some term "progress".

provided a rural setting for couples to begin and raise their families. As the children left the homestead, the parents looked forward to retirement with, if not excessive, at least an adequate income to provide for themselves in their remaining years.

But with the invasion of affluence into the area, the \$60,000 and \$70,000 homes became commonplace, property values increased, and Clarkston became "the Birmingham of the north." So, too, did taxes increase, causing a hardship for the senior citizens living on a fixed income.

They are a proud group of

available to senior citizens with incomes less than \$6,000 a year. Unfortunately, many don't know about it, she said, or they are too proud to take advantage of it.

If financial stress were not enough facing the senior citizen, there is also the loneliness for some. With the loss of their friends, perhaps even their spouse, and with their children now involved with families of their own, some senior citizens face their twilight years alone.

And with loneliness, comes disinterest in their own well being. A lack of proper diet is not uncommon among the older adults. And a general feeling that "nobody cares" takes

ings of magazines and books she could listen to.

In other instances, Rose said, the mailman was the only person some individuals would see for days at a time.

Concern for these people is expressed by independence center. The center is No. 1 satellite for a program out of Pontiac General Hospital called Service With Love.

Every day the center checks with 14 senior citizens who live alone to say "hello" and to see if they are all right, said Pauline Hodler, volunteer chairman of Service With Love. Their names have been referred to the center by either the hospital or by someone aware of a need.

Homebound seniors need to be driven to the doctors or



A friendly game of cards, some good conversation, a few laughs—make the day more enjoyable.

shopping. This service is provided on a limited basis by independence center and there is always the need for more volunteer drivers. Mrs. Hodler said.

And across town, the Senior Citizen Nutrition Program, sponsored by the Oakland County Livingston Human Service Agency, offers free lunches for those over 65 at the Independence Township Hall five days a week.

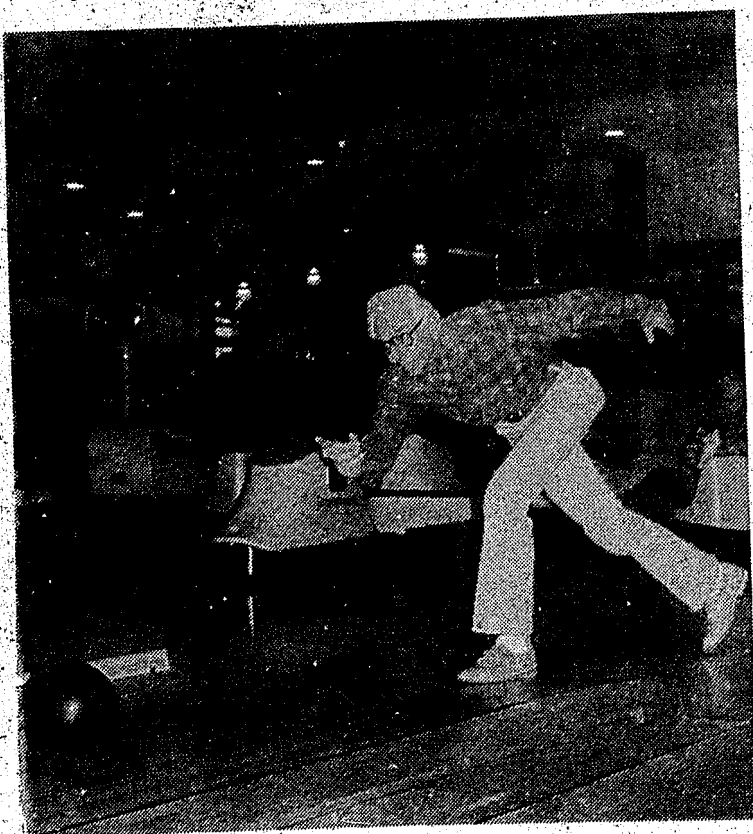
The program delivers seven or eight homebounds one meal a day. The township does not have

a "meals on wheels" program as yet because of a lack of transportation.

The nutrition program, which is not called "charity" is paid for by what one official called the seniors' own tax money.

After lunch activities provided by the Ind. Twp. Rec. Dept. include crafts, cards, bingo and movies.

"Some of these people haven't done anything in five or ten years and now they are starting to get active again," one official said. "They realize they still have a lot of living to do."



The active life doesn't end at age 55.



Senior Citizen luncheons provide friendship, as well as a good meal.

Coping with kids

Keeping in touch

by Jim and Ellen Windell



By Jim and Ellen Windell
In a society where most families have two working parents and a growing percentage of children have a parent living away from the home because of divorce, it is important that moms and dads find ways of keeping in touch

lunch, or take a couple of hours out of his day to do something special with one of his youngsters, when they have time off during the summer or off from school.

Dad can be the one to drive the children to the doctor's appointments or art classes or

once, lunch, a movie matinee (perhaps a rare treat for parent and child), or walking in the woods.

It is perhaps more important for these mini-vacations or time outs from the regular routine than it is for special planned summer vacations for the whole

"Children are more apt to talk about their problems and personal upsets when they see or talk to their parents frequently."

with their children and their children's lives.

This is important for all parents but particularly so for those who are separated from their children because of the living arrangements and the marital situation.

Taking time out to telephone frequently just to chat is the easiest and most convenient way to be in touch.

If the parent works in an office or near a telephone the rule might be that the children can call at any time so that communication remains open.

There are other things that can be done and it is important that fathers recognize the importance of involvement in their children's lives.

Dad could take a child out for

Girl Scouts. It is important that such times be set aside so that Dad knows some of the things that his children talk about to and from such events.

Fathers can also take the children to his office or place of employment just to share a part of his life. This may help to break down some of the barriers that often exist in the communications patterns between fathers and children.

Mothers who are working can do similar things. In taking a job, it is reasonable to ask as a fringe benefit that the children be allowed to call whenever they need their mother.

Both mothers and fathers can plan short vacations of two hours to a half day well in advance to be with the children for shopping, a school confer-

family. Children are more apt to talk about their problems and personal upsets when they see or talk to their parents frequently.

Any attempt at "keeping in touch" can be ruined. A 13-year-old boy talked excitedly about going hunting with his father.

Afterwards he felt angry and sad because his father had been too exacting and critical, and the time together had been made to be a "lesson" and therefore spoiled it for both.

Telephone calls home can be pleasant exchanges or ways of "checking up" or investigating, which contribute to worse rather than better relationships.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Nov. 24, 1977 23



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Holiday skiing

Area skiers are eagerly waiting for the first good snowfall of the season to put their favorite winter sport into high gear.

Improvement have been made at two ski areas in southeastern Michigan. A 600-

foot "experts only" run has been added at Mt. Brighton, near Brighton. It is billed as the steepest in the region.

Also new is a 1600 foot intermediate to advanced slope served by a two-place chairlift. A double rope tow and ski shop

have been added and rental stock increased to 2,000 pairs of skis.

Mt. Grampian at Oxford sports a new 1300 square foot ski shop stocked with complete alpine and cross country equipment.

Michigan ski areas are within a tankful of gas for most skiers and the season usually begins sooner and lasts longer than anywhere else east of the Mississippi.

The state's ski operators hope lightning will strike twice to bring another season of record snow and crowds to the slopes, but with fewer than half expanding operations this winter, it appears the industry may be near its peak development at this time, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

There are two new state ski areas, but two others will not reopen this winter, and the number of lodges operating in Michigan remains at 58 for the second year, according to Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"This would indicate that the state's ski industry has stabilized, and unless it can lure more out-of-state skiers away from resorts in the northeast and the west, the major growth era may have ended," Ratke said.

Last year, Michigan's winter sports generated nearly \$722 million in business, and a major contributor to this boom was the ski industry, which reported an average 20 percent increase in both crowds and profits.

Ski operators are hopeful of a 10 to 15 percent increase in skiers over last year's record, but their optimism is tempered by memories of how easily they can be hurt by the weather and changes in the economy, Ratke noted.

The two new lodges opening this year are Cole Creek, near Comins in northeast Lower Michigan, and Blackjack, near Bessemer in the western Upper Peninsula.



Residential Snow Removal

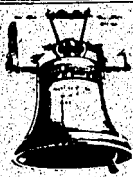


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Public



Notice

November 21, 1977

NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet December 8, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-21, an appeal by Laurie J. Stern for property located at 25 South Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article X, Section 10.01 to allow variance on parking, parking space is short four vehicle spaces.

Jennifer L. Bisha
Secretary

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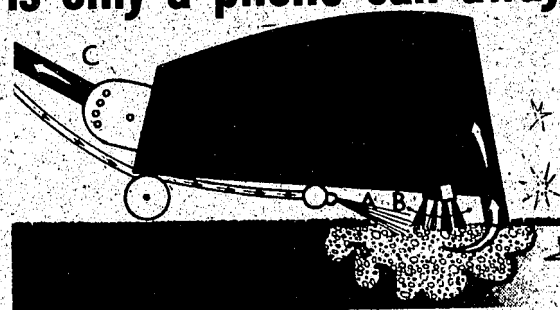
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Doll in contest

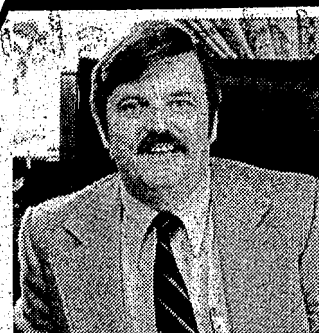
Clarkston News Advertising Manager Maralee Cook admires a doll some lucky Oakland County child will receive for Christmas. The doll's costume was designed and made by Renee Sinclair of N. Holcomb for the General Motors Girls' Club. Each year the club sponsors the best dressed doll contest and then gives the dolls to needy and underprivileged children. Renee, who won the contest last year, now attends Oakland University and is involved in the costuming for Meadowbrook Theater productions.

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Millstream

Ecumenical Thanksgiving

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370

Clarkston Community Thanksgiving services were to be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Holcomb and Miller streets.

Participating in the program will be the combined choirs of Clarkston United Methodist, Calvary Lutheran, St. Daniel, Sashabaw Presbyterian, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection and Drayton Heights Free Methodist churches.

Clarkston Junior High School's Student Council hon-

ored some of its SCAMP Walk-a-thon walkers last Tuesday night by treating them to pizza at Nanjo's. Mr. Cooper's 9th grade social studies class brought in \$211.20 for SCAMP to win the pizza dinner. Walkers from his class included Jenny Maas, Pat Manley, Gayle Zografos, Mike Lockard, and Kathi Cooper. The C.J.H.S. Student Council wishes to thank these people and the 67 other students from our school who helped make our contribution to SCAMP the best yet.

The Clarkston Band Boosters have planned a dinner-dance to be held Saturday, December 3, 1977 at the American Legion Hall on M-15.

The evening will begin with "holiday spirits" from 7-8 p.m. After dinner, from 8-9, there will be dancing to the music of the Charles Lundgren Band until 1. Proceeds will go to the Clarkston Senior High Bands.

Tickets are on sale at the Pontiac State Bank on Main Street and from Clarkston Band Boosters.



Hanna-Palmer wed

Elaine M. Hanna and Richard M. Palmer were married recently during afternoon ceremonies at Central United Methodist Church. The Rev. Chruchill presided.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanna of Chanto Drive.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer of Cecelia Ann.

Mrs. Hanna fashioned her daughter's wedding gown of white Lute's song with empire waist and lace inset at neck and yoke.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations, peach sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor, Stacy M. Sharkey of Union Lake wore a gown of peach in the same design as the bride's gown.

Steve Linseman served the groom as best man and Mark Hanna, brother of the bride attended.

After a reception at the bride's parent's home the newlyweds traveled to Traverse City.

They reside at 272 Glenbrooke, Pontiac.

As one of 80 finalists in a writing contest, Kathy Kryder, a senior at Clarkston High School, may end up with a full scholarship to Wayne state University.

Kathy entered a short story in the contest and will receive professional advice and criticism on December 8 when she visits the WSU campus.

While there she will also tour the campus and attend a play at Hilberry Theater.

Kathy is a student in Nancy Alban's creative writing class.

Clinton Valley Barracks 2803 World War I Veterans and Auxiliary were entertained by the Campbell Richmond Post #63 of the American Legion at Clarkston on Sunday, November 6 for dinner and program. Commander George Bour of the Barracks made the introductions and spoke for the veterans and Past Department President Lucile J. Gries made the introductions for the auxiliary. Commander Ronald Jones of the Campbell Richmond Post spoke for the Legion.

On Thursday, November 10, several members from the barracks and auxiliary attended the Rededication Program for the Plaque for World War I soldiers killed in action in 1917 and 1918 held in the Commissioner's Auditorium on North Telegraph Rd. This beautiful ceremony was sponsored by the General Richardson Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The next meeting will be December 10 at the Springfield Township Hall with dinner and a Christmas party. All World War I veterans and their families are invited.

Kevin Bickerstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bickerstaff of Clarkston, brought home his first deer, a six point buck. Kevin bagged the deer near Rose City while hunting with his future father-in-law, Harry Goodell.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Turnbull of Groveland Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea to Timothy Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomson, of Transparent Drive, Clarkston. A December 17 wedding is planned.



Airman Fusilier

Service news

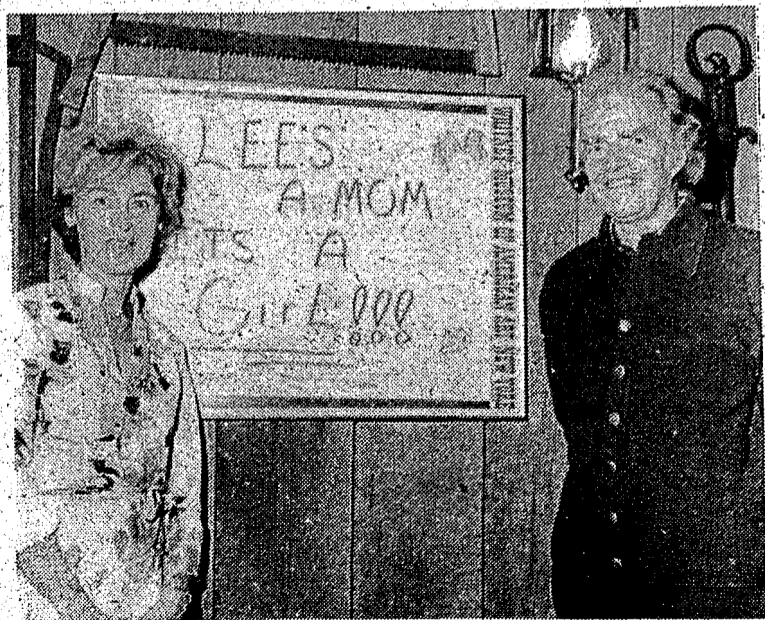
The son of a Clarkston couple has been selected to receive specialized training after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Joseph T. Fusilier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozman J. Fusilier of 8970 Dixie Highway, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the indivi-

dual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman now goes to Sheppard AFB, Tex., to attend the Air Training Command's dental helper course.

The airman, a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, attended Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant.



It's a girl

Bragging just a bit—that's Gloria and Don Hayes, co-owners of the Clarkston Cafe and proud grandparents of Sarah Hayes McNew. Sarah was born to Lee and Patrick McNew, co-owners of the Cafe, on Nov.

10. Paternal grandparents are Lee and Patricia McNew of Royal Oak. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Grand Blanc and Herbert Hayes of Florida.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 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	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 Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
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	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. Wayne G. Grave, 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 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY In Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.

Swans converge on Deer Lake

The way the phones rang at the Clarkston News office last Wednesday, Nov. 16, one would have thought a UFO had landed in town. Not so.

The furor was over a flock of Whistling Swans that began converging on Deer Lake that morning and had reached 87 when Evert MacDougall of Deer Lake called the News office shortly after noon.

As the swans continued to arrive, so did the phone calls. Before the flock made its departure at nightfall, "a magnificent sight," said Jerry Namowitz, a Deer Lake resident, it numbered about 165.

According to Dan Tucker of the Department of Natural Resources, who had been called to the scene, thousands of the true wild swans from northern Canada (as opposed to the mute swans, domestic swans reverted to the wild, common here) migrate through the area each year on their way to wintering grounds in the Chesapeake Bay area.

Complaint ?

Do you have a complaint? If this complaint concerns a business in Oakland County, you may file it with the Business Ethics Board of the Chamber of Commerce.
Oakland County Business Ethics Board
Division of NOCC
10 W. Huron St.
Suite 315
Pontiac, MI 48058
(313) 355-6148.

APPLES
Mc Intosh, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Northern Spies & Cortland. Fresh pressed cider now ready.
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1 1/2 miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Rd. Open year round
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OTHER LP'S, 8-TRACKS AND CASSETTES \$2⁰⁰ off LIST PRICE
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Open Daily 9-9 Sun. 12-6
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Take steps today to protect yourself for better tomorrows...

- IF YOU —
- are 40 years of age or older
 - have a previous diagnosis and/or family history of breast cancer
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Make an appointment at the Breast Cancer Detection/Education Center
27725 Greenfield Road
Southfield, Michigan 48076

8:30 am - 5:00 pm — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
12:00 noon - 8:30 p.m. - Thursday

The Oakland County Division of Health invites you to —

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START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Believe it or not, there are only 30 days until Christmas!!!
On the next six pages you'll find lots of gift ideas advertised by area shops for your family and friends. We think you won't have to travel far to find presents everyone will love for the holidays this year!

in the Clarkston News

COMING EVENTS

NOV. 28 MONDAY, 7 to 10 p.m. LAGNIAPPE NIGHT "An evening of little something extra when you make a purchase up this fine evening."	DEC. 11 SUNDAY, Noon to 4 p.m. BOOKS 'N' THINGS CHILDREN'S DAY special guest JUDY ZAK reading her new delightful Christmas stories, A MOST CROOKED CHRISTMAS TREE and The Secret Gift of NOT EVEN, The Mouse
NOV. 30 Deadline for unemployed gift stationery. RYTEX for Christmas	DEC. 19 MONDAY, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. TUESDAY, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. OPENING Monday and Tuesday this last week before CHRISTMAS home of the 4 Day Work, open 6 days!
DEC. 1 SUNDAY, 2 p.m. CHRISTMAS PARADE on MAIN STREET, downtown Rochester	DEC. 24 SATURDAY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Hewlett-Packard

Books 'n' Things
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Rochester, MI 48063

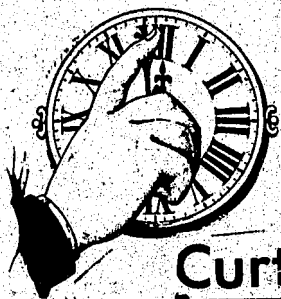


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More from Moliere

Curtain time

by Phillip Purser

"The Amorous Flea." A musical adaptation of Moliere's "The School for Wives;" Book by Jerry Devine; music and lyrics by Bruce Montgomery.

Reviewed by Phillip Purser

Moliere's "The School for Wives" is a comedy concerned with love and marriage and it raises the question of the wisdom of forcing a young woman to marry her older guardian.

The musical version of this popular play, "The Amorous Flea," opened last week at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre in a production that is as devoted to the true spirit of the original seventeenth century play as it is to the music, lyrics, the tricks and the slapstick action of commedia dell'arte.

Although this is by no means a modern play, Moliere's genius at presenting interesting people that move us to love or hate in the context of a witty satire, keeps this play as fresh and lively now as it was three hundred years ago.

Underlying the comic twists, the effect of events on characters, the humorous dialogue, the songs, the dances, and the farcical wit is the serious business of Moliere's intentions: exploring the pretensions and the absurdly ridiculous in individuals and society.

Take Arnolphe. He is the middle-aged bachelor who has raised Agnes since the age of four to be the model wife for himself. His plan was to control her education so that she is ignorant and responsive to his needs and whims after she becomes his wife.

However, Arnolphe lacks insight and common sense and the audience knows long before he does that his plan is doomed to failure. His unbounded ingenuity and egotistic appreciation for his own intelligence is no match for the innocence of young and virtuous love.

The fly in the ointment (or rather the flea in the bed) is Horace, the handsome young man who is allowed, by Arnolphe's two bumbling servants, Alain and Georgette, to meet and ultimately to bed Agnes.

The two young lovers are triumphant and Arnolphe stands alone at the end wondering how his plan went awry.

The authors of this musical version have retained the plot and substituted some songs and dances for some of the original dialogue without sacrificing

much that is essential. We can still appreciate the well rounded characterizations that Moliere gives us.

The director, Robert T. Hazzard, has used the techniques of Italian commedia, particularly in the actions of the servants, to produce a spritely romp that borders on the positive side of good musical fun and good theatre.

Erick Devine's Arnolphe was effective and a respectable mixture of pride, arrogance, and a ridiculous lack of awareness. Bruce Matley as Horace seemed to become more appealing as the play went on and Cynthia Dozier, who is an excellent Juliet in the Hilberry Romeo and Juliet, sparkles as first the

doltish and innocent Agnes and later as the plot unfolds a beautiful and refreshing charmer.

The two servants, Gerald B. Roe and Rhonda Smith, were energetic and amusing. There were no great voices here but Ms. Dozier showed a good voice with a ballad type number such as "The Other Side of the Wall."

Moliere never needs updating but it is nice to see a new version of an old favorite. Moliere's dialogue and characterizations shine through even in a musical bit of fluff and the bite can still be felt. "The Amorous Flea" now joins the Hilberry (577-2972) repertory for the rest of the season.



in the
Clarkston News

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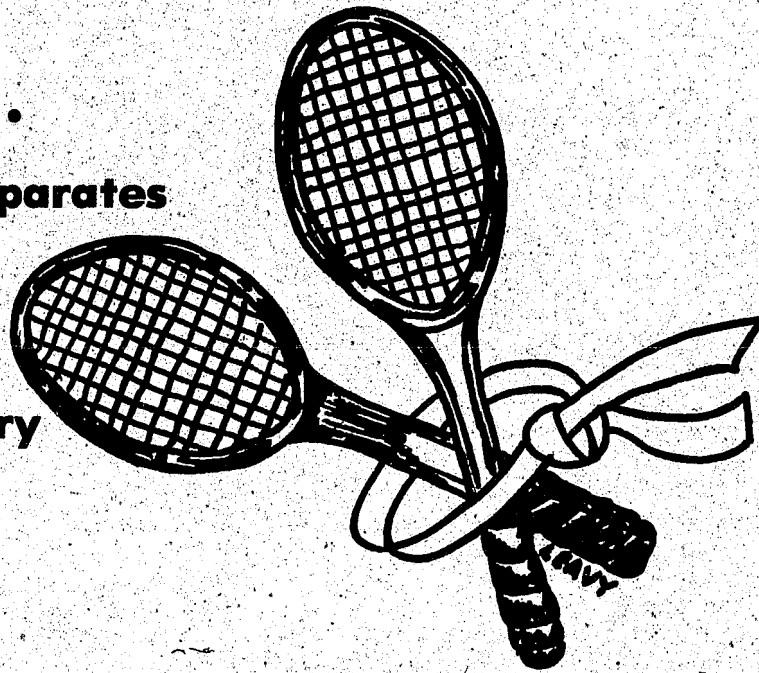
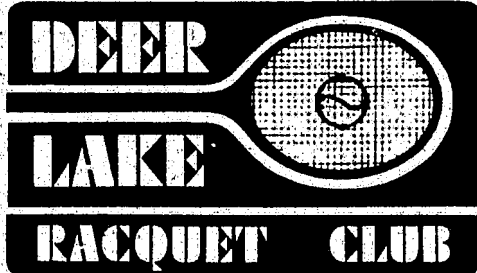
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Winter tough on animals

Winter is arriving right on schedule, so the Michigan Humane Society reminds pet owners to think of winterizing their pets.

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

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

When a dog is left outdoors there is one requirement that must not be overlooked. It is most important that the animal has shelter available at all times. Clean straw serves as an excellent bedding and insulation for a dog house. The straw should be changed frequently, as once it becomes wet, it loses its insulation qualities. The dog house should face south, as prevailing winds are from the west and north. A piece of old carpeting makes a good flap for the doorway to prevent drafts.

Other cold weather reminders from the Michigan Humane Society are:

1. Feed your pets more often to provide extra energy during winter months. Such items as beef suet, meat or bacon drippings are also good additions to his winter diet.

2. Frequently check the food and water you put outside to make certain it doesn't freeze.

3. Be alert for toxic snow melting substances which could make him sick and sting his paws.

4. Put a sweater on your dog when you walk him. It's not a silly idea; it'll help keep him warm.

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



Animals need protection from wind and cold.



in the
Clarkston News

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9th Anniversary Sale

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FREE DRAWING ON YAMAHA ENTICER 250

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Located between Clarkston and Davison on M-15 in Goodrich

Open 9-9 Wednesday, Nov. 23 - Nov. 30

Closed For
Turkey Day



DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET

Last Time This Year! November 27, 1977

Springfield-Oaks County Park Bldg.

12451 Andersonville Rd., South of Davisburg

Open: Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE Admission and Parking

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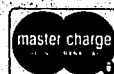
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**GIFT WRAPPING
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HOURS:

9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

11 to 6 Sunday

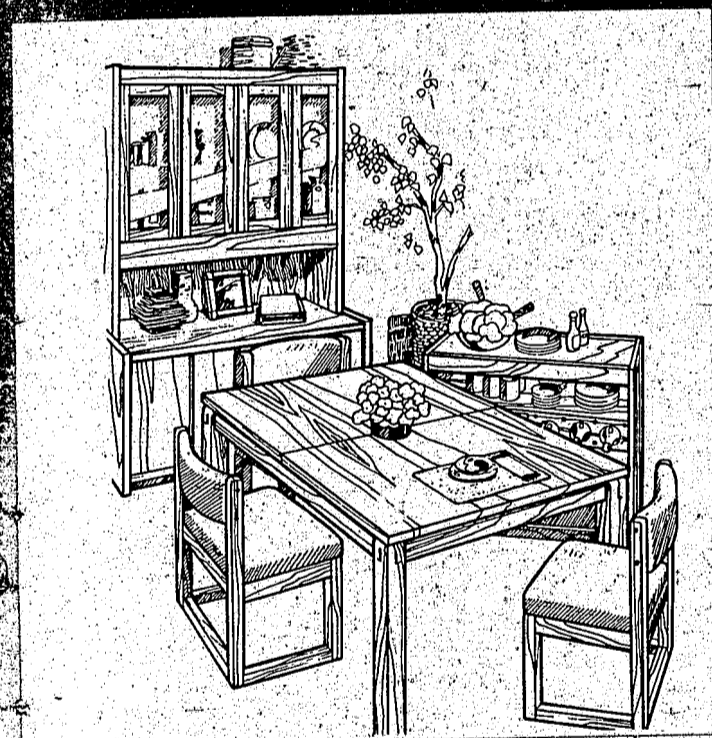
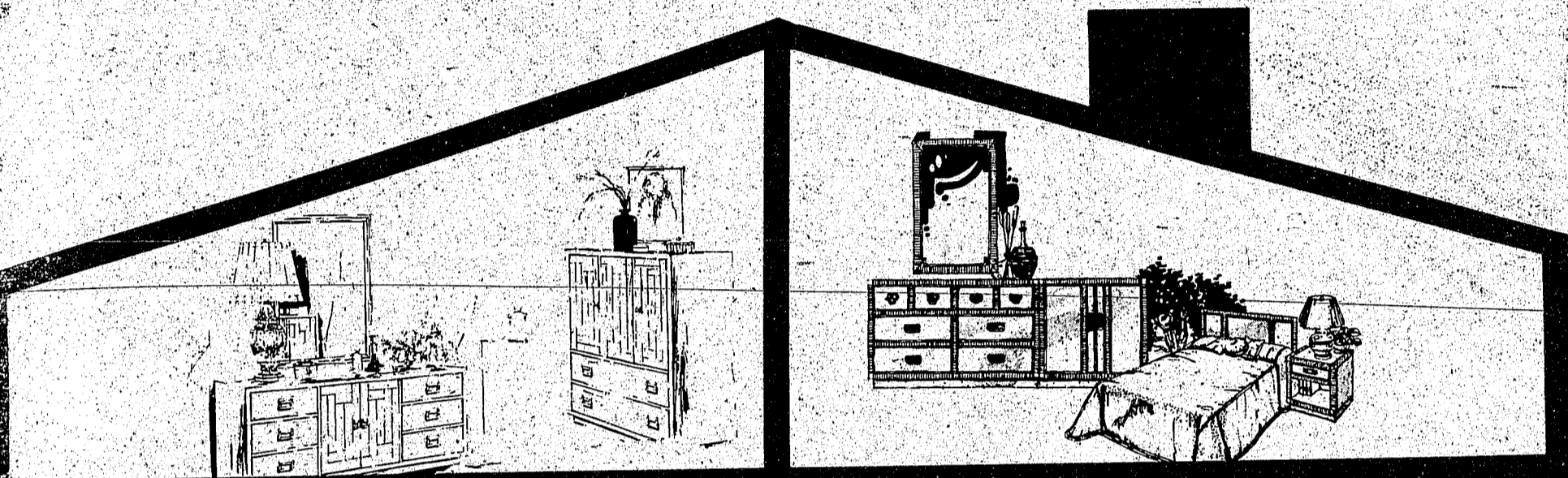


DANCER'S

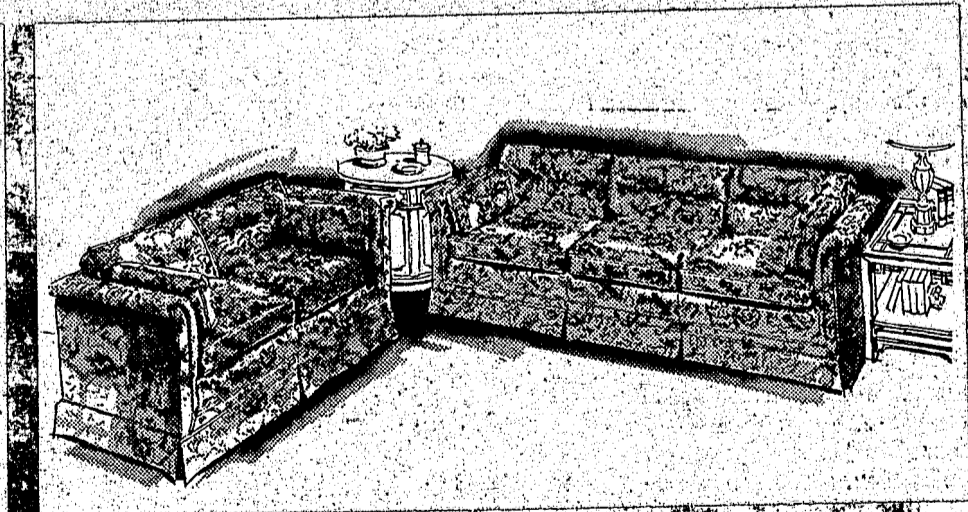
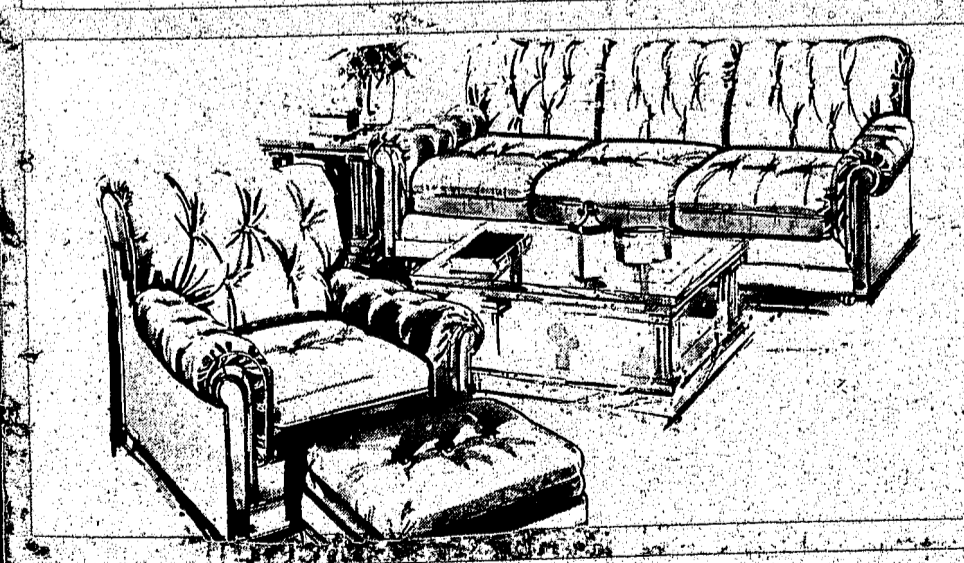
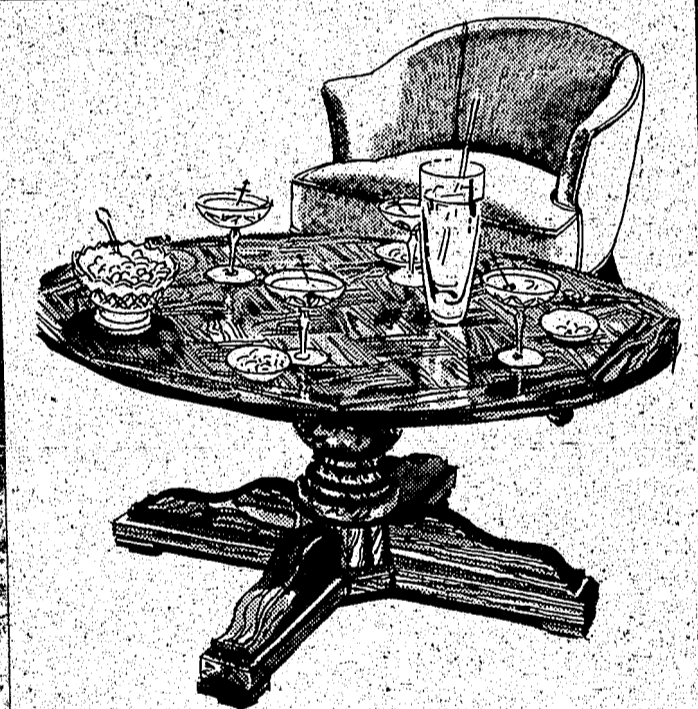
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HOURS:
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9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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FREE
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Pilgrims not the first

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Another historical myth can be laid to rest. It was not the Pilgrims who first celebrated Thanksgiving. They weren't even the first to serve turkey and trimmings.

There are numerous other thanksgivings on record preceding the Pilgrims' feast in 1621, but theirs became the most famous.

The very first Thanksgiving held in North America was conducted by a minister named Wollfall on May 27, 1578 on board an English ship off the coast of Newfoundland. The service was held after Martin Frobisher's third and last unsuccessful attempt to find a northwest passage to India, and thanks were given to God for "his strange and miraculous deliverance in those dangerous places."

The first Thanksgiving Day service recorded in the present territory of the United States, was held August 9, 1607 near the present site of Phippsburg, Maine. Two English ships, on their way to America, were separated and not reunited until August 7 off the coast of Maine. The service celebrated "our happy meeting & safe arrival into the Country."

On December 4, 1619, the crew of the "Margaret", sponsored by the London Company, observed the date of the ship's arrival at what is now Berkeley Plantation on the James River.

Although Abraham Lincoln is credited with issuing the first proclamation calling for a national observance of Thanksgiving, the day was proclaimed 200 years ago, on November 1, 1777, by Congress, soon after American armies had won the Battle of Saratoga, a turning point in the Revolutionary War.

The establishment of the last Thursday in November as a holiday was the result of a continuing editorial campaign by Sara Josepha Hale, editor of "Ladies Magazine" which later became "Godey's Lady's Book."

She started in 1828 and in 1863 appealed personally to President Lincoln who issued his proclamation on October 3 of that year.

Lincoln was not even the first president to proclaim a day of Thanksgiving.

George Washington called for a national day to give thanks twice during his presidency, once in 1789 for "the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed" and again in 1795 after the Whiskey Rebellion was suppressed.

Since Lincoln's 1863 proclamation, the event has been celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November, that is, until 1939 when President Franklin

D. Roosevelt switched it to the Thursday by an act of Congress. third Thursday of the month. Today, Thanksgiving remains Three years later, Thanksgiving the only religious festival celebrated by all Americans in the Day was moved permanently on the calendar to the fourth United States.

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Shop locally and do business with friends.

in the Clarkston News

Free immunization clinic

A free immunization clinic will be held on December 1, 1977 at independence center on Maybee Road between 1 and 4 p.m. mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. No appointments are necessary. A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age.

Immunizations include measles, German measles,

the Saturday Night Bath Shop



Bring Christmas to your bath

See our complete line of Christmas & Decorator Towels

★ Christmas gift items arriving daily ★

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 10-5.

Phone 394-0472

4730 Clarkston Road - at Eston



It's Christmas Gift Giving Time at Judy's!

All of our elves are working overtime to get our special children's gifts and clothes ready for your inspection!

Special items we might recommend are:

- Wooden Toys (Trains & Planes)
- Hats & Mittens
- Accessories
- Sweaters
- Sleepwear
- Christmas Bibs
- Jackets
- Dresses
- Banks
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5582 Dixie Highway, in the Harvard Plaza, Waterford 623-6332

INFANTS - TODDLERS - GIRLS TO 14
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You get service with a smile from local shops.



Come see the PUPPET TWINS
3 shows Friday & Saturday
 Nov. 25 & 26- 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
 Lower Level Clarkston's Downtown Emporium

CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN EMPORIUM

31 South Main Street
Clarkston
 at Depot Road

You must see our stocking stuffers!

If you've got the walls, we've got the pictures and the custom framing.

- Dried flower arrangements
- Tree decorations

Custom framing orders for Christmas must be placed by December 5.



THE VILLAGE GALLERY 625-1288
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 8 p.m.



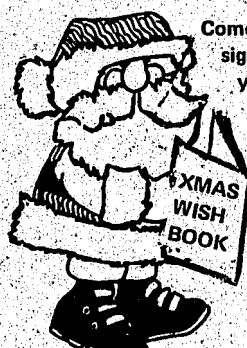
625-0626

NEW HOURS
 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
 9:30-6:00
 Thurs. - 9:30-8:00
 Sat. - 9:30-5:00

Custom Jean Specialists

We now carry men's sweaters!

Ask about our new jewelry too.



Come in and sign up for your wants in our Christmas Wish Book.

- * LAY-A-WAY
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Christmas Gift Registry

This week's winner Saul Scott from Clarkston Junior High

THE ANSWER



A preserved fern!

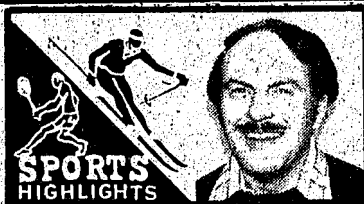
Your Preserved-Boston Fern needs no light nor water. The foliage has been chemically treated to remain as supple, delicate and beautiful as a growing fern. The fronds are anchored in a florists foam and may be rearranged according to taste. Like a living fern, this plant will react to the air it "breathes." When the air is heavy with moisture the fern will become wet, lay flat, and almost weep. When the air is dry, the leaves will turn up and curl. But, then in normal air, or with a gentle mist of water, they will uncurl to their long and lovely shape. Do not place fern in direct or strong indirect sunlight, nor in close proximity to heating ducts.

\$14.95 to \$25.00. They take literally no care at all!

COUNTRY GREENS

We will be moving to 25 South Main Street (Fred's old barber shop) the first week of December. Watch for the "GREAT MOVE"

Daily 10 - 6
 10 - 5:30 Saturday
625-9777



by David McNeven, Coach

Cross country skiing was first popular in Scandinavian countries and done on traditional wooden skis. But industry has entered the field of cross country skiing and the longer, narrower cross country skis can be found in the same material and colors as Alpine skis. They are often made of fiberglass and have metal edges, for increased speed and maneuverability. Skis for this type of skiing are available in sports and ski shops all over the United States so that more people will be able to do more cross country skiing in more areas

with more skill and safety.

For safety in playing all sports make sure you buy the right equipment for your level of ability. See us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 for all your hockey needs. We can't fit everyone to skates, from the smallest size to the largest and have a limited number of "previously owned" ice skates that are in good condition. Hours: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat. Have a happy Thanksgiving!

HANDY HINT:

Use the correct ski wax according to the temperature for your skis.

Coach's Corner



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50% OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE

Imaginative gifts for the creative thinking individual are now at . . .



THE ESSENCE 31 S. MAIN ST. CLARKSTON, MI.

Mary's attic

A great, simple man

by Mary Butterfield

By Mary Butterfield

The year is near its end and it seems a fitting time for remembering—not only the men who fought our wars, but those people now gone who made our lives brighter.

One such memorable man was our jolly, fun-loving Uncle Charle—Reverend Charles C. Collins, a Catholic priest of the Community of St. Basil. He was my mother's youngest brother and during our childhood he spent his summer vacations on the farm, two weeks of relaxation being the only indulgence he allowed himself in the otherwise regimented and austere life of a cleric.

He was our favorite storyteller, and we listened more than once to his account of the Galveston, Texas disaster when a tidal wave flooded that city in the early 1900's. Even a trip to downtown Detroit from St.

Anne's Church where he was curate for a time was an adventure.

We tried for good behavior when he was with us, but if mischief overtook anyone, we knew he wouldn't snitch. He even arbitrated spats among us and his gentle chiding was more chastening than a scolding from our parents.

He was of medium height, red-haired and was plagued by excess weight all his life. My mother's company meals were not meant to be slimming and when his vacation time was finished he would sing goodbye in his deep bass baritone a song of his own composing—"Farewell To All My Greatness." He meant it literally.

We looked forward to his letters and carried on a lively correspondence with him. He would write several pages about an amusing incident, complete

with drawings. I recall one in particular, a description of the plight of himself and his faithful automobile stuck in a snow drift somewhere in the Bruce Peninsula.

He gave us great strength and consolation when our parents died, and officiated at their funerals at great emotional cost to himself, for they were two of his favorite people. Happy times, too, when he performed the marriage ceremony for a niece or nephew and baptized a baby.

My sisters and I were with him during his last days and we walked in his funeral procession from Assumption Church in Windsor to the cemetery in the shadow of the Ambassador Bridge.

Some months after his death we found out that he had been the leading authority on Theology for North America.

A great, simple man!

Interlochen writing contest offered

High school students are invited to submit poems and short stories to the 1978 National Youth Writing Competition. This new writing contest, sponsored by the Interlochen Arts Academy, closes on February 15, 1978.

Winning entries in both fiction and poetry will receive a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50, and a third prize of \$25. Prize-winning poems will be published in the prestigious Interlochen Review, a journal of the finest high school writing in

the nation.

To receive contest rules for the National Youth Writing Competition, please contact the Literary Arts Division, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Michigan 49643.



REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD November 15, 1977 SYNOPSIS

Called to order 7:30 p.m. at Township Library. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, present; Absent: Tower.

Adopted a Revenue Sharing Budget as follows:

Local match of LWCF Grant	\$23,000
Dust Control	12,000
Senior Citizens	10,000
Land Acquisition - General	20,000
Land Acquisition - Fire	10,000
Police Equipment	6,400
Lighting	3,000

Entitlement Period 9 - Total \$84,400

Authorized the Recreation Director to apply for a Title V grant. Table action on a proposed township policy and the Animal Control Ordinance.

Paid bills totaling \$66,507.86.

Approved a liquor license transfer request for the Lion's Den.

Adopted three amendments to Ordinance 83.

Approved the hiring of 4 new volunteer firemen.

Granted a vacant Ceta position to the Fire Department.

Approved the hiring of a patrolman and Ass't. Assessor.

Authorized the Police Department to hire two school crossing guards.

Adopted a tax bond resolution.

Approved a C.D.A. Cooperative Agreement.

Transferred funds to the Fire Department.

Meeting adjourned 9:07 p.m. THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL BE HELD AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL AT 7:30 p.m., DECEMBER 6, 1977. ALL CITIZENS ARE WELCOME.

Both the entire township budget and the revenue sharing budget are available at the Clerk's Office at the Township Hall and at the Township Library for review by the public.

Christopher L. Rose

Independence Township Clerk

Genuine Goodyear welt construction gives —



FIT THAT LASTS

LARGE
SELECTION
OF SIZES
AND WIDTHS.

RED WING

The London Shoe Shoppe

5590 Dixie Hwy., HARVARD PLAZA - 623-9696

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.

Richard D. Conley, M.D., P.C.

Family Practice

announces

the opening of offices

at

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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Located at 16745 Dixie Hwy., Only 5 miles North of I-75

Between Holly & Grange Hall Roads

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PEEKIN' into the PAST



TEN YEARS AGO
November 23, 1967
Showered with bridal gifts at separate parties were Miss Gloria Seaman, at the home of Mrs. William Cross, while Joyce Pine was the guest of honor at the home of Mrs. Thomas Meyers.

25 YEARS AGO
November 20, 1952
Highlights of her European trip were related to Clarkston friends by Mrs. David Newlands. The summer abroad took Mrs. Newlands through many exciting countries.

A christening was held at the Calvary Lutheran Church for Ingrid Helen Vaara, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Vaara, of Northview Drive.

Mrs. Maynard Kizer returned to her home on North Main after major surgery and a lengthy stay at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

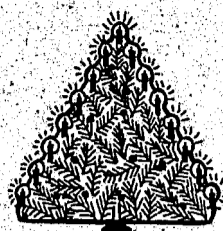
Winner of the Pillsbury Funny Face coloring contest was R.J. McCormick, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick.

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

Pre Holiday Specials

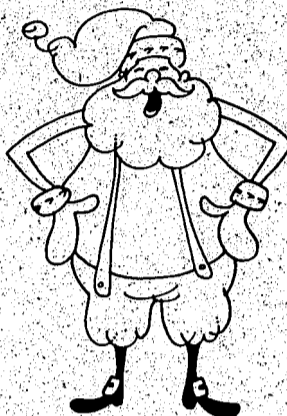
WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SERVICE WORK
A FREE GIFT TO YOU



TUNE UP (Includes plugs, points, cond., fuel filter, adj. carb., timing)	\$29 ⁹⁵
LUBE, OIL, FILTER (Includes premium grade oil, filter, grease, chassis insp.)	\$12 ⁹⁵
HAND WASH & WAX	\$20 ⁰⁰
HAND WASH ONLY	\$5 ⁰⁰

WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN
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& QUALITY
EXHAUST REPAIR

Compare Our
Prices Before
Having Your
Service Work Done!



FREE GIFT

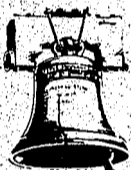
1 GALLON
WINDSHIELD
WASHER
SOLVENT

Stop In For Appointment

CLARKSTON'S TOTAL GAS & WASH

148 N. Main M-15 at Clarkston Rd.
625-9382

Public



Notice

Revision A-16

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN
ADOPTED: Nov. 15, 1977
EFFECTIVE Dec. 24, 1977

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83
THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, OF THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN,
ORDAINS:

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

ARTICLE V

Section 5.03 Accessory building in residential districts.
Single family detached districts. Paragraph D in R-1-A, R-1-B,
and R-1-C residential districts only, no detached accessory building
shall be located closer than 10 feet to any principal building nor
shall it be located closer than 10 feet to any side interior lot lines.
Section 5.05 Fences, walls and other protective barriers.
Planting, fences and walls in front yard: No fence wall or hedge
shall rise over 48" (forty-eight) in height on any required front yard.
Section 5.12. Item 11.

At the time of site plan approval in accordance with this ordinance,
the fact of said approval shall be noted on the copy of the site
plan that is to be retained by the Township, and on at least one copy
of the site plan as returned to the applicant. Following such
approval, such site plan shall be valid, and building permits may be
issued thereon, for such period of time as is indicated thereon by the
Township Planning Department or by the Township Planning Commission.
However, in no event shall any site plan approval be for a
period in excess of one (1) year, and in those instances where no time
limit is placed on such plan, said approval shall be deemed to be for
a period of one (1) year. Should building permits not be issued within
the time specified on the site plan, or within one (1) year should no
time be specified, then said site plan approval shall be deemed null
and void and of no force and effect and as though not issued or given
in any respect. Further, nothing in this paragraph shall be deemed
in any regard to limit the Township's right to revoke site plan
approval in accordance with any applicable ordinance of State law.

Passed this 15th day of November, 1977, A.D., by the
Independence Township Board. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter,
Rose; Nay: None; Absent: Tower.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Published November 24, 1977

Give
the world
a little
gift today.
Blood.

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ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370
today and place your ad.*



Christmas Cards

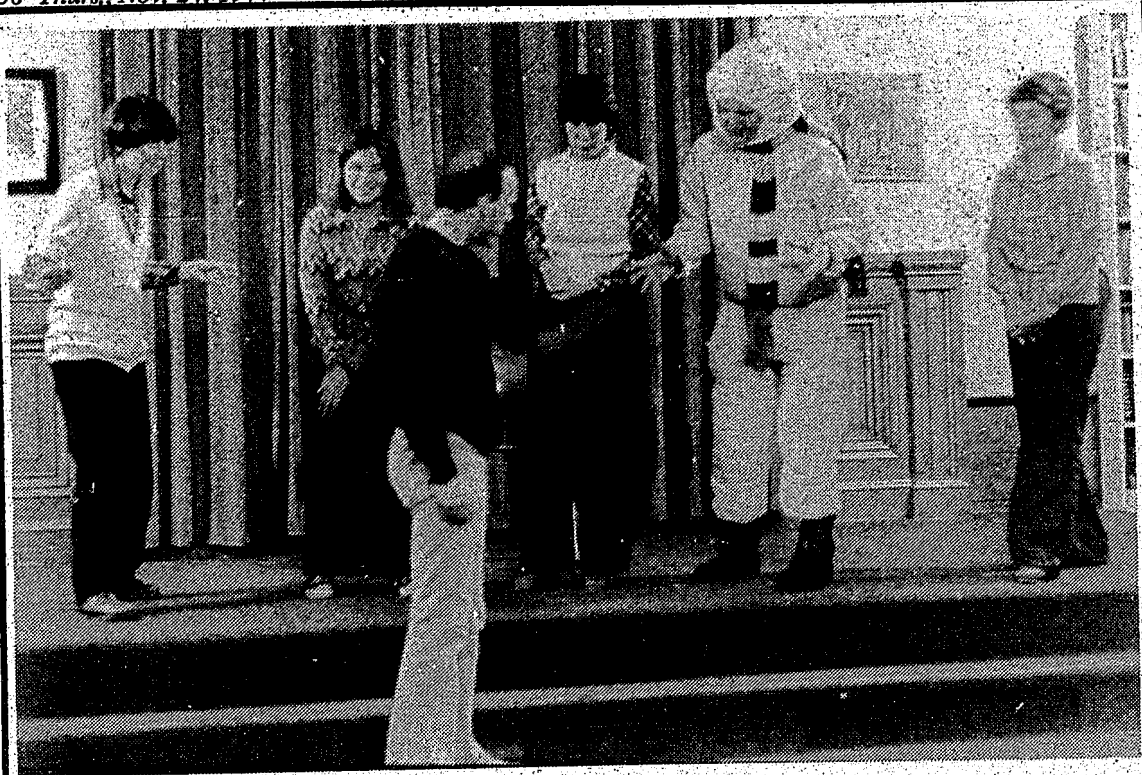
at the
Clarkston News

Order early for
name imprinted.

The
Clarkston
News

5 South Main Street - Clarkston

625-3370



Children's theater presents Christmas play

"Where's Rudolph" is the play being scheduled by the Children's Theatre in Independence center this year. Scheduled for Saturday, December 3, admission to the play is just five cents. "Where's Rudolph," written by Jerry Bennett

stars Chris and June Rose, Judy Rood, Roz Needham, Rosemary Fedewa, Pam Randall, and Bennett. The play is directed by Sandy Sanford and produced by Jo Ann Nowak.

Student of the Week



Roxanne Gehrke

Roxanne graduated from Lake Orion High School with the class of 1977. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Fashion Secretarial Program. Her courses include: Math 1, Retailing, Communications III, and Advertising.

Oxford Campus of Pontiac Business Institute

* Individual Attention * Job Placement - Part-time and Full-time * Short Full Time Hours 8 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
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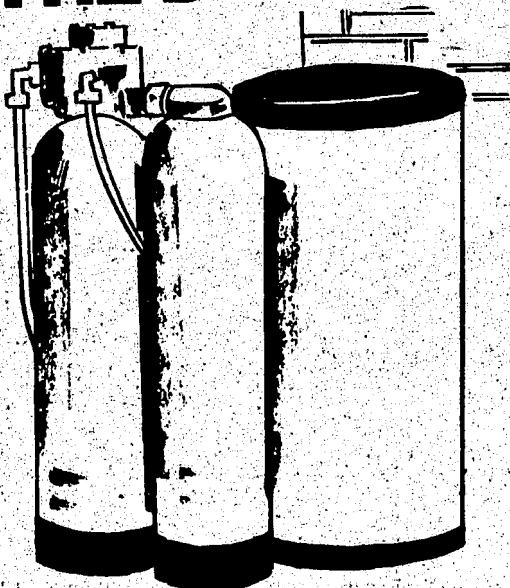
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Penny Dresser, Director - 628-4846

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Call today for a FREE WATER TEST and get a 30 DAY SUPPLY OF SOAP products for a family of four. (While supply lasts)

- USES NO ELECTRICITY!
- USES LESS WATER PER REGENERATION!
- USES FAR LESS SALT!
- NO ELECTRICAL TIMERS TO REPLACE!



Meadowbrook Water Systems, Inc.

2181 WILLOT ROAD * PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 313: 373-2070
CLARKSTON Phone 625-0050

Thanksgiving A TIME TO REFLECT

During this festive Thanksgiving holiday, let us remember to take time to bend our heads in prayer, to express our happiness and heartfelt gratitude for all of life's simple joys!

North Oaks Insurance

3 East Washington



THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED 625-3370

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF OAKLAND

Case No. 77-158389 CH

JACK R. COURSHON, Nominee of the Trustees of First Mortgage Investors, a Massachusetts Business Trust, Plaintiff

vs.

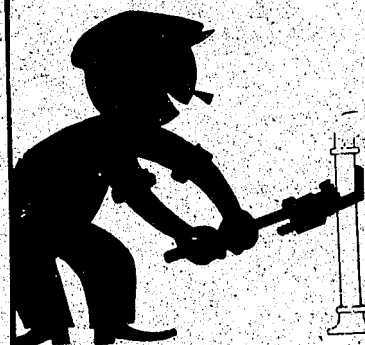
VERSATILE BUILDING CO., and Ronald W. Collins, Steve Kimler and Steve VanDam, partners; John J. Mahoney Excavating Co., a Michigan Corp.; Sylvan Plumbing & Heating, Inc., a Michigan Corp.; Turner-Brooks, Inc., a Michigan Corp.; jointly and severally, Defendants

On the 27th day of July, 1977, an action was filed by JACK R. COURSHON, Nominee of the Trustees of First Mortgage Investors, against VERSATILE BUILDING CO., and RONALD W. COLLINS, STEVE KIMLER AND STEVE VANDAM, partners; JOHN J. MAHONEY EXCAVATING CO., SYLVAN PLUMBING AND HEATING, INC. and TURNER-BROOKS, INC., defendants in this court, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendants, RONALD W. COLLINS, STEVE KIMLER AND STEVE VANDAM shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 16th day of November, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court.

Date of Order: October 7, 1977
HON. STEVEN N. ANDREWS
Circuit Judge

Brinker's

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- ★ Humidifiers
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- ★ Gas Controls
- ★ Blower & Burner motors
- ★ Boiler Controls
- ★ Zone Values
- ★ Misc. Heating Parts

Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS

OR 3-2121

Snowmobiling Holiday

A network of trails covering more than 2200 miles—the distance between Detroit and Bakersfield, Calif. — awaits Michigan's steadily growing snowmobiling legion this winter, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Skimobile trails in this area are located at the following state parks: Ortonville, Holly, Seven Lakes near Holly, Metamora-

Hadley, Bald Mountain, Rochester-Utica, Pontiac Lake, Highland, Dodge Park #4 near Pontiac, Brighton, Proud Lake near Milford, and Island Lake near Brighton.

Michigan's extensive snowmobile trail system ranks third in the nation behind Minnesota and Wisconsin, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

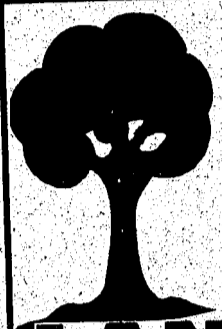
This year, 143 miles of trail

have been added to keep up with the growing popularity of snowmobiling. There are almost 450,000 snowmobilers in the state and the total is growing at the rate of almost three percent each year.

There are 164 marked and groomed trails statewide with some as short as six miles and located less than an hour's drive from major cities. Others are more suited to snow safaris, covering as much as 80 miles of forestland.

In addition to the trails listed by the auto club, snowmobilers can travel over more than 3.7 million acres of state forests, 100,000 acres of state parks and game and recreation areas, plus thousands of miles of right-of-way along roads in 35 counties.

Snowmobiles must be registered to operate everywhere except on private land. Children under 12 must be supervised by an adult to operate machines on public land. Youngsters aged 12 to 15 are required to pass an eight-hour state approved snowmobile safety course to drive without supervision on public property.



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MEMBER FDIC

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

November 14, 1977

Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by Trustee Schultz at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent: ApMadoc, Byers.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to pay the following

bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$2672.50
Municipal Services	1069.59
Administration	245.05
Legal Fees	316.00
Insurance	2242.00
Sewer Use Charges	8451.52

Total \$14,996.66

Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The council discussed a committee to review applications before building permits can be issued. This will be further discussed at the next meeting.

The council then discussed the traffic report issued by the police dept. which contained their progress report since the last meeting.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to write a letter to Mr. Basil at the state highway dept. requesting them to post a "No Right Turn on Red" sign at W. Washington and S. Main, and to write to the county road commission requesting them to post signs at Holcomb and Washington making it a four way stop there. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Sage stated that he will propose that Holcomb and Miller be made a four way stop at the next meeting.

Frank Walker of Hawke's Cove presented the site plan for this development to the council. The planning commission had approved it at their Nov. 7th meeting with eight stipulations. Mr. Walker stated that all of the stipulations had been met with the exception of a parking lot lighting plan which he will submit at a later date.

Trustee Basinger said that we should get a commitment from the developer to assume a proportionate share of the costs for any road improvements that may be needed to alleviate the increased traffic that will be generated by Hawke's Cove. Village attorney John Steckling stated that this should be done before approving the site plan, and suggested that Mr. Walker and a representative from Vilcan-Leman, village planners, get together to come up with some ideas on this.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Sage to table the site plan for Hawke's Cove pending a recommendation from the planner as to the resolution of the traffic problem at the development. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to purchase the new copy machine from Snyder's at a cost of \$685.00. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The council discussed banning thru truck traffic on village streets.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Schultz to authorize the attorney to do the necessary research for an ordinance to ban all thru commercial truck traffic on village streets. Motion carried unanimously.

John Steckling reported that the closing on the sale of the old village hall at 25 S. Main had taken place on Friday, Nov. 4th, and that the final documents had been received for the new village hall at 375 Depot.

Mr. Steckling also reported that the township was concerned about the school traffic and pedestrian problems in the area.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to write to Chief McCall stating that we will be willing to help with any plans that the school feels will alleviate school traffic in the village. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Art Pappas presented a budget report to the council. He also stated that the county sewer usage charges were raised during this last quarter, most of this period being before our new rates had gone into effect.

A petition from four residents on Middle Lake Rd. to place a street light there will be taken up at the next meeting after more information is received.

A Proclamation of Family Time Week signed by President Hallman on Nov. 3rd was shown to the council.

Correspondence from Congressman Broomfield, Senator Kammer, and Representative Trim was read, concerning their interest in seeing us acquire federal funds to study the traffic problem in the village.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to adjourn at 10:10 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



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\$2.00 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

FOR SALE

5x12 1-TON UTILITY trailer. Exc. for cycles, garden tractor. After 7, 634-8460.†††12-1f

ROLLS OF TICKETS. Different colors: Clarkston News, 5-S. Main, Clarkston, MI †††50-dh

GAS SPACE HEATER and pipe set up for bottle gas or propane. 625-4842.†††14-3p

ENTIRE KITCHEN FOR SALE: available Nov. 20. Pecan wooden cabinets, 12 units, GE refrigerator, GE dishwasher, Kenmore double oven stove, Kenmore trash compactor, Amana radar range, oval table and 7 chairs, 2 copper light fixtures, double sink. \$1500. 375-9212 before 8am or after 5pm. †††RC12-3

CHILDREN'S SKIS, poles, boots. \$45. 625-9173.†††14-3c

SAN MARCO SKI boots size 10. Excellent condition. Garmont Italian boots size 9½. 625-2055. †††14-3c

OFFICE FURNITURE: 3 secretary's chairs, one wood, one metal, one executive desk. IBM Executive typewriter, 9 key Victor adding machine. 625-8198.†††14-3c

BROWN LEATHER coat with liner, evening pant sets 16, blue suede coat, slacks 12. 625-4658.†††12-3p

LOOKING for an unusual gift? We will preserve any photo for you on the top of a music box. Takes 30 days. Terri Berri's Gifts, 59 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-0521.†††8-1f

USED ENGLISH and western saddles. \$20 to \$300. 628-3007. †††LC14-3

LAMPS — beautiful shades, Schumacher fabrics, for a new look in your home for Christmas. Main Street Antiques, 21 N. Main, 11-5 daily, 2-5 Sunday.†††13-3c

CHRISTMAS ANGEL for your Angel in sterling silver; also hearts, ornaments, new toys, antique toys. Gifts galore, Main Street Antique Store, 21 N. Main. 11-5 daily, 2-5 Sunday.†††13-3c

POOL TABLE cue, balls and rack. 625-5895.†††13-3p

8 FT. POOL TABLE. Excellent condition. 625-1824.†††13-3p

TOASTMASTER broiler oven, Sears automatic console humidifier. Montgomery Ward Signature trash compactor. 625-0575.†††13-3c

TAPPAN DELUXE gas stove, good stove for good price. 625-2807. †††LC13-3

DAYTON 10 hp garden tractor. Mower, snowblade and chairs. \$950. Like brand new. 625-0142 or 674-3078.†††12-3c

OAKLAND WOOD Specialties. High efficiency wood stoves, Efel and Radke. Heatolator pipe and fireplaces, log carriers, hardwood and white birch available. Will deliver. Wood products. 634-1996 or 634-8614.†††14-3c

HAND PAINTED Britians miniature of cowboys and Indians. 59c. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake, Clarkston. 625-5100.†††14-3c

MONTGOMERY WARD gas dryer, heavy duty. Converted to propane. \$60. 625-9531.†††14-3f

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM set, living room couch and chairs, 19" color TV, end table. 625-0688.†††12-3p

COPPERTONE GE. portable dish-washer, wooden cutting board top. Can be built in. 625-8417.†††13-3p

DINETTE SET, white formica table with chrome legs, 4 black vinyl chairs. \$45. 625-8432.†††13-3f

MAGIC CHEF double oven range. Completely self-cleaning, 9 mos. old. 625-9605.†††12-3cw

1976 JEEP CJ7. Firecracker red and black top. Mint condition. Many extras. 625-4416 after 5.†††12-3cw

SAILBOAT, 17 ft. Javelin, O-Day, like new, boat and trailer \$1500. Call evenings 625-5579.†††12-3cw

LARGE WALNUT dresser with mirror, \$125; table lamp, \$15; end table, \$20; child's maple chest of drawers, \$25. Small cherry provincial dresser, \$25. 625-8164.†††12-3cw

VERY GOOD tan vinyl swivel rocker, \$25; twin size innersprings \$12; new double bath swag lamp \$12; 6'x8' avocado bath carpeting, never used, \$10. 625-1927.†††8-3w

I AM SHAKLEE distributor for Natural Vitamins, home and personal products. 625-8409.†††8-2w

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, repossessed, "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††13-3cw

VERY GOOD tan vinyl swivel rocker, \$25. Twin size innersprings, \$12. New double bath swag lamp, \$12; 6'x8' avocado bath carpeting, never used, \$10. 625-1927.†††12-c

DOLLS: ANTIQUE to modern. Miniatures, accessories and mini-wallpaper. Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 E. M-59, Howell. Open daily 10-9, phone 517-546-3459. †††11f

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED Christmas tags and wrapping papers from 50c. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake, Clarkston. 625-5100.†††14-3c

SMALL BUSINESS for sale. Ideal for 2 women. Orion-Oxford area. 693-9151.†††RC14-3

FISCHER C4 competition skis, 180cc. Look Nevada Grand Prix bindings. Munair boots used once. Safety straps and poles. \$175. 625-2055.†††14-3c

WHITE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet, Early American design. Take over payments of \$5 per mo. or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††14-1cw

FIREWOOD. Also 36" Franklin stove, like new. \$150. 625-2784. †††12-3p

MAGIC CHEF double oven range. Completely self-cleaning, 9 mos. old. 625-9605.†††12-3cw

NEW SHIPMENT of handmade pewter Christmas ornaments. Perfect for charm bracelets or chain. \$5 and \$6. Chain \$2. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-5100.†††14-3c

FOR SALE

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.†††13-3cw

FOR SALE: Old bed with curved footboard complete with dresser, \$75. 628-4192.†††14-3p

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine, cabinet model, automatic "dial model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per mo. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center—FE 4-0905.†††14-1cw

TWO 14 inch white wall snow tires, used 1 winter, \$30. 625-2378. †††13-3cw

DRY FIREWOOD for sale. 625-2784. †††14-3cw

MODERN, double dresser with mirror and headboard bed. Excellent condition. \$60. Green couch, free. 625-5786.†††14-1cw

AUTHENTIC replicas of antique Christmas Post Cards, 25 for \$2.25, save 4c postage. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-5100.†††14-

SINGLE BED box spring, \$15. 625-9525.†††14-3f

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††14-3cw

FIREPLACE wood and oak. \$35 delivered in area or \$28 picked up. 625-2665.†††9-3w

SINGLE BED, \$15; one double bed, walnut, \$30. 625-0734.†††14-3c

CRYSTAL CUT-relish dish, an ideal gift. Only \$2.98. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††14-1c

ROCKING is a good exercise. See our fine display of rockers. Priced \$69.95 and up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††14-1c

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES from private collection for Christmas plus others. Sat., Nov. 26, 7pm sharp. Open 5:30 for inspection. Blue Bird Auction, 16847 Dixie Hwy., Holly. 1870 Walnut 2 piece Victorian bedroom suite, 9x16 Princess carriage, pine dry sink, signed Handel lamp, commodes, child's wicker rocker, oak halltree with round mirror, curio cabinet, coffee table with windmill scene carved in center with removable glass tray, muzzle loader, brass hanging kerosene lamp, 2 hanging shades, 4 Westminster chime clocks, 1 grandfather, 4 oak chairs, pitchers and bowls, cut and pressed crystal pieces, stemware, rainbow mother of pearl vase, R.S. Prussian glasses, child's pieces, old doll crib, high chair, baby grand piano, rockers, doll houses and miniature wood furniture. Large 9 piece dining room suite with china cabinet, cash register, new small pieces. A very good and unusual sale. Much more, too much to list. Terms of sale cash. Stoney's Auction Service, 634-1967.†††14-1c

REAL ESTATE

80 ROLLING ACRES producing farm land. \$60,000. Will divide. 60 miles from Clarkston. 682-1660. †††14-3c

ACREAGE. Private lake, cabins, artesian well, \$69,000. Call Carlene McKechnie, 651-3910 or Girardot Inc. Realtors. 651-5005.†††C14-3

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM. Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate, 693-6069. †††Lc43-1f

BY OWNER: Oxford; 4 bedroom colonial, carpeted, central air, formal dining, radio intercom, family room with fireplace, attached garage, full basement, built-ins, sewers, lake privileges. \$59,900. 628-1991.†††13-2c

BY OWNER: Spring Lake Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Colonial. Dining room, family room with fireplace, equipped kitchen. \$74,900. 625-3074 for appointment. †††13-3c

THENDARA PARK: 3 bedroom, brick ranch, fireplace, family kitchen, built-ins, basement, patio. \$59,900. 394-9836.†††13-3wc

WANTED

ELECTRIC CLOTHES dryer in good condition. Call 625-3370.†††11-dh

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

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964.†††42-1f

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

SEMI-RETIRED couple need 2 or 3 bedroom home or apartment, have well behaved collie. Orion/Oxford area preferred. Call 628-5285.†††RC14-3

GOOD AUTOMATIC slide projector. 625-3408.†††14-3c

FUR BUYER WANTS raw furs, raccoon, muskrat, fox mink and coyote. 692-1394.†††RC14-6

NOTICE

CRAFT BAZAAR Sat., Dec. 17 at Clarkston High School. Booths \$5 for more information call 625-4272. †††9-9cw

MACRAME CLASSES. Beginning and advanced. 625-2062.†††12-3p

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Saturday, Dec. 3, 10am-4pm. Gingellville Comm. Center, Baldwin at Maybee. 40 craft booths, baked goods, refreshments. Santa for kiddies. †††13-3cw

\$500 REWARD for arrest and conviction of person or persons who broke into the Whoopee Bowl Wed. morning and stole \$3,500 worth of jewelry—mostly silver and turquoise rings. All communications strictly confidential. 625-8578.†††14-1c

LOOKING FOR new friends or new interests? Join the Jayettes. Women 18-35. For more information call 625-3250 or 394-0188.†††9-9cw

SERVICES

TOP SOIL AND DIRT. Road gravel, \$2.25 a yard. Yellow clay, \$1.00. Fill sand, \$1.00. Top soil \$4.00. Delivery extra. White limestone 10A stone. Mason sand, 40-60, cement gravel. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 625-2161.†††14-1f

DAISY DOWLING, Decorating Consultant. For appointment call 625-3122.†††13-3c

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144.†††2-TF

WELCOME WAGON
International, Inc.

625-8591

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691.†††29-1f

CUSTOM MADE slip covers, fine selection of material. For appointment call Marian Horton, 628-3891. †††LC12-3

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.

SPECIALTY CAKES, footballs, scarecrows, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††13-3p

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341.†††A20-1f

GIVE YOUR DOG a present for the holidays. Complete grooming, no tranquilizers. Bonnie's Grooming, 625-8594.†††26-1f

TREE REMOVAL and trimming. Tom, 627-4840; Kurt, 627-2236 after 6 or weekends. †††11-6p

WALLPAPERING by Paper Mates. 852-6034.†††12-3c

BOARD AND ROOM. Ideal for elderly ladies. Lovely home on lake. Excellent care and food. 664-1976.†††C12-3

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Holiday Special running now on steam and shampoo methods. Get your carpets cleaned for the holidays. A-1 work. 693-6141.†††RC11-6

WALLPAPERING: custom work, references. 2 women. Call after 6pm, 651-3286 or 651-1284.†††12-3cw

WORK WANTED

MATURE WOMAN desires full time secretarial work. Dependable. 625-5895.†††13-3p

EXPERIENCED FLORIST desires part time work. No Sundays. Also, plant and craft knowledge. 394-0514.†††14-3f

WOULD LIKE to babysit a 4 year old girl mainly as friend for daughter. Low rates. Dixie-Davisburg Rd. area. 625-1273.†††14-3c

WILL HAUL away junk, washing machine, etc. Ask for Scott, 625-5334.†††12-3f

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE rolltop desk, \$600. 628-3007.†††LC13-3

STAINED GLASS windows, cherry drop leaf table, 40 inch electric range. Bookcase, table clock. 625-5760.†††9-3w

STAINED GLASS windows, cherry drop leaf table, 40 inch electric range. Bookcase, table clock. 625-5760.†††13-3c

FREE

FREE PUPPY to good home. Good with children. 625-9531.†††14-3f

MALL AKC English Springer spaniel. Also black dog and calico cat. 625-1379.†††13-3f

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. Gray, gray and white and black. Weaned and litter trained. 625-1534.†††13-3f

FREE TO GOOD home, sheep dog. 858-7283 after 5.†††13-3f

BEAUTIFUL long haired kittens, 2 tigers, 1 black, 1 tortoise. 673-9462.†††13-3cw

THREE especially nice, fluffy kittens, one red, one calico and one black. 394-0010.†††13-3c

FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019.†††Rc3-f

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222.†††27-fc

EAST COAST of Fla. Ocean, pool. Available Jan. '6, by month. 625-3754.†††9-6cw

FOR RENT by month: 2 bedroom apt., Marco Island, Florida across from ocean. 681-1880.†††14-3p

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. No children, no pets. 627-3947.†††10-6p

ORTONVILLE: Bachelor apartment furnished. Adult only, female or male. \$125 per mo. 363-3655 or 627-4083.†††14-3p

2 BEDROOM furnished house for rent until June 1. Ideal for middle-aged or elderly couple. No children. No pets. 623-0686.†††14-3p

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage, large yard. \$275 per month. By appointment. Ph. 681-4328 or 332-7597.†††13-3p

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL APARTMENT, efficiency or share apartment for young professional man in immediate Clarkston area. 625-3370 between 8am to 5pm.†††12-dh

WORKING COUPLE need apartment. Clarkston Village area. 625-5895.†††13-3p

FOUND

FOUND: male beagle dog with red collar. Call 625-3883.†††12-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1977 CHEVY PICKUP, custom deluxe, 1/2 ton, V-8, stick, 3600 miles. \$3800. 628-6737.†††9-3w

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276.†††23-1f

1975 TRANS AM. Firebird. Asking \$4,000. 25,000 miles. Dark blue, mint cond. 625-4416 after 5.†††13-cdh

1974 BLAZER not 4WD, 8 track AM/FM stereo, new shocks, battery, muffler, 2 snow tires, LTI engine 350 V-8 automatic, power brakes, steering. \$3,000 or best offer. Phone 625-1183.†††12-dh

'74 CONTINENTAL 4 door, loaded. \$3695. Call after 6pm, 628-9308.†††12-3c

1976 JEEP CJ7. Firecracker red and black top. Mint condition. Many extras. 625-4416 after 5.†††13-cdh

1972 OLDS 98 LS, 4 door, loaded. Exc. cond. Rust proofed. 625-2922 after 3.†††13-3c

1971 PONTIAC T37, 3 speed, mint condition. \$950 or best offer. Call after 5. 391-1122.†††13-3c

1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Very clean. \$2700. 625-1446 or 478-6809.†††13-3p

1977 GMC SIERRA Grande 1/2 ton pickup with cover, air, plus lots of extras. 391-1325.†††RC12-3

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Custom. Air, PS/PB, best offer. 625-3654.†††11-3c

1972 CATALINA Brougham hardtop, power, air, radio, one owner. 50,600 miles. Best offer. 673-5412.†††13-1cw

1974 FORD VAN. Exc. cond. 22,000 miles. \$3,800 or best offer. 625-0177.†††14-3c

1975 GMC SERIES 15, 9 passenger suburban. All equipment heavy duty. Rustproofed, double air. Exc. condition. \$4,900. 625-8198.†††14-3c

1975 MONTE CARLO, air, AM/FM stereo, all power including door and trunk locks. Exc. condition. \$3,000. 625-8198.†††14-3c

CUTE, DEPENDABLE 1975 Pontiac Astre Wagon needs new home. Shiny white with classy wood side panels. New battery, new tires. Excellent condition. Runs forever on one tank of gas. \$1,900 or best offer. 623-1348 after six pm.†††11-dh

1977 CORVETTE: red with white interior. Loaded, low mileage. Mint condition. \$8,500 or make offer. 625-4416 after 5.†††11-dh

1977 GMC SUBURBAN 350 V-8, air, trailer pkg., loaded. 11,000 miles. Call after 5pm, 625-2848.†††12-3c

1976 JEEP CJ7, Firecracker red and blacktop. Mint condition. Many extras. 625-4416 after 5.†††13-chd

1973 MERCURY Montego. MX. Brougham. Excellent condition, one owner, AM/FM stereo, air, triple black. \$1,850. 625-8316 after 5.†††13-3cw

1971 PONTIAC T37, 3 speed. Mint condition. \$950 or best offer. Call after 5. 391-1122.†††9-3w

1971 PONTIAC VENTURA II Sprint, one hundred thousand miles, good condition. Runs very good, two sets of tires. \$800. 628-4192.†††14-3p

1977 CHEVY PICKUP, custom deluxe, 1/2 ton, V-8 stick, 3600 miles, \$3800. 628-6737.†††14-3c

1974 MAZDA RX4. New engine. Under warranty 4,000 miles. \$1,600. Must sell. 625-4951 or 625-0738.†††14-3c

1969 BUICK or for parts. Best offer. 625-8270.†††9-3w

HELP WANTED

FIREFIGHTER: Independence Township Fire Department is accepting application for a CETA Title II position. Make application at Independence Township Fire Department, 3 E. Church St., Clarkston.†††12-3c

FIREFIGHTER: Independence Township Fire Department is accepting application for a CETA Title II position. Make application at Independence Township Fire Department, 3 E. Church St., Clarkston.†††12-3c

MACHINE OPERATOR with bookkeeping experience to operate bookkeeping equipment. Baylock Manufacturing Co., 180 East Elmwood, Leonard. Ask for Mr. Martin. 628-4893.†††LC13-3c

ADVERTISER POSTAL Service has jobs in the Clarkston area for supervisor and deliveries. Deliver shoppers and other 3rd class printed material one day each week. (Tues. evening until 8 am Wednesday). No soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have dependable car. 693-9369 days. 625-1860 625-4127 evenings after 5.††

BABYSITTER, week days, my home, own transportation. Non-smoker. Over 18. 625-0853 after 6.†††13-3p

JANITOR: The candidate must have 5 years' experience in janitorial work and willing to work the 2nd shift. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8am to 5pm and Sat. 8am to 12 noon or call R. Blush Jr., at 625-3700 for an appointment. In the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. An equal opportunity employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc. 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, MI. 48019. Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd. R. Blush, Jr., Administrative Assistant.†††14-3c

SURVEYOR'S HELPER needed. No experience necessary. Apply Kieft Engineering, Inc., 5852 S. Main Street, Clarkston. 625-5251.†††12-3c

HELP WANTED

MAKE EXTRA MONEY. Independence center, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. We'll show you how.†††12-3cw

HOMEMAKERS, earn extra money part time from your home. Call for appointment, 623-1381.†††12-3c

SUBSTITUTE bus drivers, manual trans. Must have good driving record, will train. \$4.35 per hour. Oxford Area Schools. Call Arnold Scholz, 628-2449.†††LC12-3c

HELP WANTED: part time lady to train as presser, One Hour Martinizing, 5598 Dixie, Harvard Plaza. 623-9278.†††C12-3c

CHRISTMAS HELP: full or part time. Must be 18 or over. For information call between 1 and 3 pm only. 373-0088.†††14-3c

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP is accepting applications for part time School Crossing Guards under CETA. Inquire at Police Services, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston.†††14-3c

CONTRACTOR needs helper for rough carpentry work. 623-1348 after 6pm.†††13-cdh

WANTED: Experienced general office person. Typing, telephone, order processing and posting. Davisburg, Dixie area. Reply in own handwriting to Box 2, Clarkston News.†††14-3p

IF YOU are a high school graduate or will graduate in 1978, Kinney Shoe Corporation has a career in retail management waiting for you. Full or part time. Stop in at your local Kinney Shoes for an application and more information on the excellent benefits available. Kinney Shoes, 6525 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston or Telegraph Rd. Pontiac Mall.†††12-3cw

WANTED: high school graduates. Immediate openings in construction. No experience necessary. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224.†††12-3c

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: gold stove and refrigerator, exc. condition, \$300. Lots of items reasonable. 625-1379.†††11-3cw

PETS

9 AKC MINI Schnauzer pups. Shedless, tails docked, wormed, shots. Place orders now for Christmas delivery. 625-0734.†††13-3p

BEARDED COLLIE PUPS, 10 weeks old. All shots. Rare breed. AKC registered. 625-5760.†††13-3c

BEARDED COLLIE pups, 10 weeks old. All shots. Rare breed. AKC registered. 625-5760.†††9-3w

DACHSHUND FEMALE. Toy red AKC, call after 4. 625-1039.†††14-3c

INSTRUCTION

CERAMIC LESSONS, firing, greenware supplies. 625-0397.†††9-12cw

LOST

LOST: Sept. 2, male beagle. Ans. to Popeye. Any information please call 394-0918. Reward.†††14-3c

LOST: Red Australian male shepherd. Pine Knob area. 394-0740. 625-4705.†††14-1c

LOST: OLD ENGLISH sheep dog, black and white, Colomiere Center. 625-5611, 625-0717.†††13-3p

LOST OR STOLEN from Sashabaw Oakhill-Dartmouth area: Female husky, missed very much by family. Call 628-4192. Reward.†††14-3p

Career Opportunities

Immediate Secretarial Openings for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners

COMMITTEE REPORTER
\$10,605-\$12,120

This position offers the qualified applicant a challenging and vital role in the day to day activities of the policy-making body of the county. Applicants must be high school graduates, have had at least three years of full-time paid work experience performing responsible secretarial and/or stenographic work, be able to type at least 40 c.w.p.m. and take dictation at 100 w.p.m.

In addition to the above salary range, Oakland County also offers an outstanding fringe benefit package which includes full-time Blue Cross, a dental plan, tuition reimbursement, contributory life insurance and the traditionally excellent government holiday, vacation, sick leave and retirement plans.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

For further information, or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530



A Merit System
Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive



The Clarkston News is now listing the hours and location of Bingo Night for various clubs. For only \$2.65 each week your club or organization can reach 9700 families. Call 625-3370 for more information.

DIP 'N STRIP, 7605 Highland Road, (M-59) at Williams Lake Road is having a special on chairs. Receive a 25% discount on all chairs stripped with free pick up and delivery on orders over \$50.00. They also repair clocks and sell antiques. Call 666-1320 for more information.



Photo by Scott Kestor



Students sponsor blood drive

A student government sponsored blood drive drew 110 healthy pints of blood for the Red Cross on Monday, Nov. 21 at Clarkston High School.

Students applied prior to the drive, then were screened before participation. Only those 17 or older were allowed to participate.

According to reports, only one student fainted and that was after she had spent her time in recovery and had returned to class.



Jim's Jottings

Disillusioning experience

by Jim Sherman



Ramblin' on...

The cries of "Christmas gets earlier every year" came on as usual in October by cynics and critics. I thought the toy, mail order, and lay-away advertisers were less noticeable than usual.

Could be the exceptionally warm weather just kept us away from the tube.

I love hats, but never thought the slouch or Ellery Queen style was for me. Neither were electric knives, wide lapels, electric windows on cars, narrow lapels, seat belts, no lapels, king size bed, a 6-hour drive to a northern retreat, etc.

Time and advertising weakens one.

If the U.S. Postal Service is

reducing it's debt with the current high rate structure, why consider raising rates again?

Why did Ford Motor Company make their Granadas look like Mercedes? The latter-aren't really big sellers for more reasons than just the price tag.

Is there anyone who is not envious of a McDonald franchise holder?

Only Amreican advertisers could convince us to buy both a microwave oven to cook a roast in 3 minutes and a Crock-Pot to cook the same roast slowly over a period of five hours.

Definition of political under-

standing: When a governor can call the legislature irresponsible and in the same sentence says that shouldn't hamper their working together.

It happened right here in Michigan last month.

The Northwest Oakland County Vocational school is a well run educational unit. I get there about once a year to visit the printing department and whatever office machine area Artemus Pappas teaches.

Currently Art is instructing students in data processing-computer machines. Every gal in his class had their head down, working dilligently on their project. None were ready to leave ther room before the buzzer sounded.

It was the image we have of a vocational school. Students knew what they wanted and were there to learn that trade.

The printing department is different. Here the instructor is equally competent. Dale Loge knows his printing and is a very capable teacher.

However, many of his students appeared to be just filling up a space in their academic schedule the day we were there.

Many of these students will never be printers. Most would probably admit it if they were asked. They are groping for a field, not ready to get serious.

It was a disillusioning experience made more so because we're so close to the printing profession, I suppose.