

FENDER BENDERS. Police report few serious traffic accidents during the first snow fall of the season despite unusually slick roads.

Snow, ice, but few accidents

If there was any question on the arrival of winter, the weekend dose of salt, slush, snow and icy streets changed all that, but thankfully left no serious accidents.

Jack McCall, police services director, said there were a few fender benders but nothing unusual or unexpected.

While Dick Morgan of Morgan's Service in Clarkston kept his wrecker on the go, he was not called to any serious auto mishaps.

"The calls were mostly to pull people out of ditches or off banks or to start cars with wet

engines," Morgan said.

Although motorists might have had a few choice words for the driving conditions caused by the four to six inches of sticky white stuff (and for the coating of road salt now eating away on their cars) children and skiers delighted in it.

The wet stuff was perfect for building snow forts and snowmen. Neighborhood kids joined forces to build the biggest and best.

Skiers who had been praying for snow, turned out en masse, 1300 strong, at Pine Knob Ski Resort for Sunday's opening

day.

According to Manager Matt Locricchio, Sunday's fans were followed by another 700 on Monday, making for "two good opening days."

While snow making machinery gave Mother Nature a hand with the skiing base, there was not enough snow to open all slopes and tow fees were reduced to \$6.

With the weatherman predicting rain mixed with snow, Locricchio and snow worshippers have their fingers crossed hoping for good skiing again this weekend.

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 15 Thurs., Dec. 1, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

Home growth sets record

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Home construction has taken a 250 percent leap over last year in Independence Township. The growth is expected to continue.

Two hundred eighty-eight residential building permits have been issued as of November 8 this year. This compares with last year's total of 129, according to Independence Twp. Supervisor Floyd Tower.

Estimated total valuation this year is \$10,349,804 compared with the 1975 figure of \$4,603,126.

According to Tim Palulian, building department chief, there are 13 housing developments either proposed or underway in Independence Township, adding up to 2260 lots, condominium units and single family houses.

About 278 units are either under construction or have already been completed, including five condominiums at Pine Knob which are scheduled to be put on display shortly.

Eighty-seven lots have received tentative preliminary approval and 72 lots on Shappie Road have received final preliminary approval.

Independence Township, which opted out of the state's uniform building code to operate under its own, nevertheless follows the same set of regulations as the state, the BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administrators) Code of 1975.

"Independence wanted to be independent," says Palulian, adding that he is satisfied with operations as they stand today.

"We may need to go to full time inspectors in the spring," he says, "but as for the quality of work our department is doing, and getting the job done, we're doing quite well."

Fastest growing subdivision in the township is Chapelview Estates with 54 of its projected 72 single family homes already completed. At Lake Oakland Woods, off Maybee and Sashabaw roads, 40 homes are almost completed, and 20 permits have been issued for the remaining 60 that have already been approved.

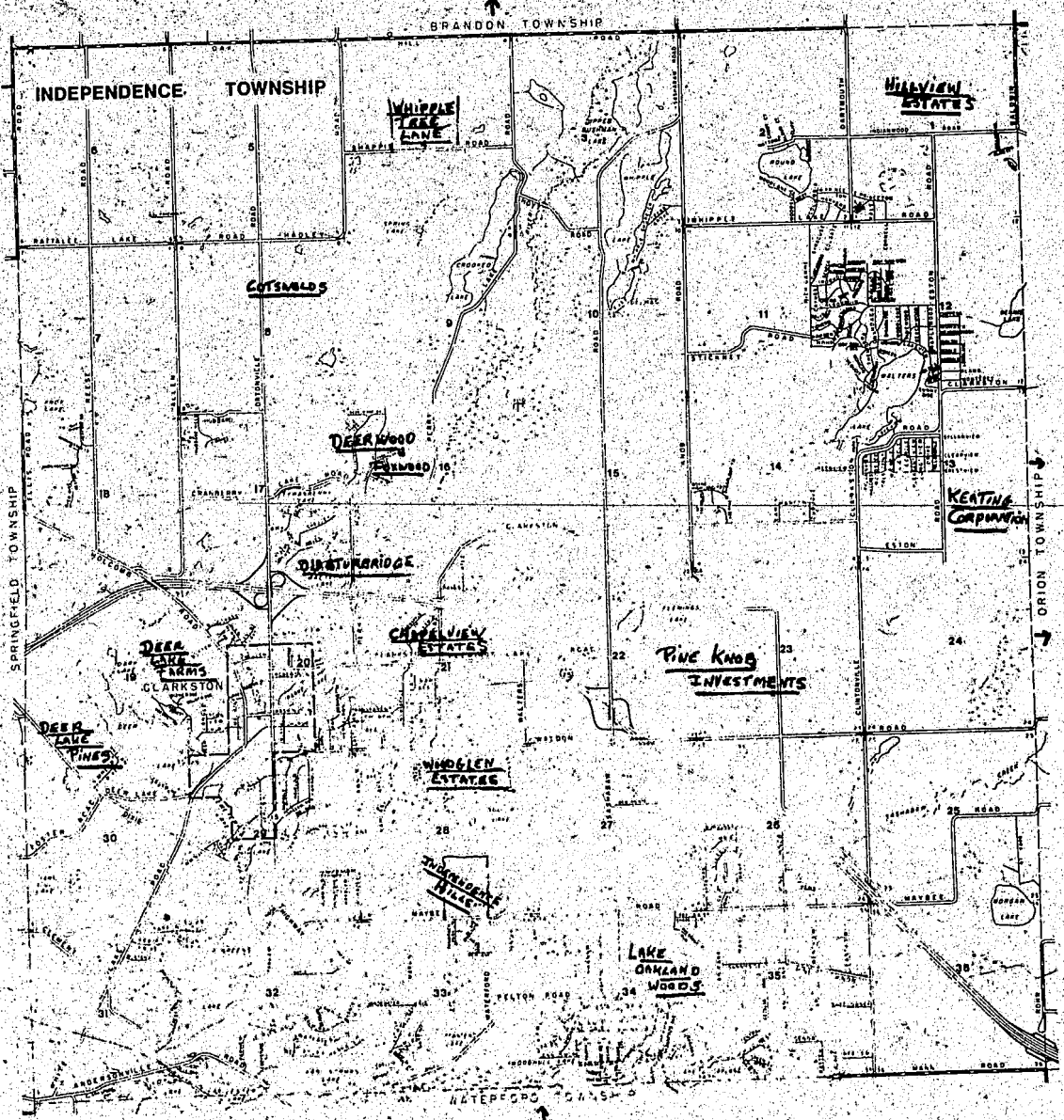
Pine Knob Investments has received final approval for 1000 condominium units, has reduced that number to 600, and has 15 under construction and five models almost ready to open.

Deerwood with its 152 single family units is progressing well. Its companion subdivision, Foxwood, has not yet gotten underway with its proposed 160 units.

Three homes and a model have been finished at Deer Lake Farms, and most of the roads have been put in at Hillview Estates on Indianwood Road.

Palulian characterizes the housing developments as "fine, fine

Continued on page 9



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP GROWTH. Housing and condominium starts are up 250 per cent over last year. Independence twp., was ranked as the seventh fastest growing township in Oakland county.

Thesbians perform

The Clarkston High School drama department will present its first show of the year next week. The comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," revolves around a couple's frantic endeavors to maintain ownership of a decrepit, decaying old house, despite their flagging economic resources.

The couple, Newton and Annabelle Fuller, are played by Larry Dean and Becky Ridley. Shelly Glenn and Joe Neely portray the irascible neighbors, Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Prescott. Rich (?) Uncle Newton is played by Kevin Dennis.

Mrs. Barbara Gibson, drama

coach, will direct.

The dessert theater at Clarkston Little Theater begins with the 8 p.m. performance Friday, Dec. 9, and includes a reception following the performance. Tickets are \$2 for all comers. Saturday, Dec. 10, the performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Also included in the cast are Scott Turnbull, Lynne Johnston, Norm Hunt, Robin Bisha, Barry Collins, Bruce Collins, Sue Huttenlocher, Becky Watson, Scott Cole, Gayle Mohler, Laura Shelton, and Nancy Neal.

Skaters will shovel

There won't be any skating on the Davisburg Mill Pond this winter unless skaters shovel the snow off for themselves.

That was the decision of the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission Monday night, based on last year's experience.

The commission concluded that since no one used the facility that the \$600 cost for snow removal was not warranted.

Again this winter the recreation program will be in conjunction with the Holly Schools Community Education department. Activity schedules have not been finalized.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



November 30, 1967

It was a very happy Lewis Hubbard family who received a Thanksgiving call from their son Jim. Sgt. Hubbard was calling from a Pennsylvania hospital where he was recuperating from serious injuries sustained in Vietnam, three months earlier.

Nancy Weiss, a senior at CHS, won the local Junior Miss contest. Nancy was chosen by the judges from a field of 17 girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Weiss.

The Clarkston Composite Squadron joined more than

2,300 Civil Air Patrol units throughout the nation, in observing the 26th anniversary of the founding of CAP.

25 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1952

Virginia Demski was selected by the senior students and faculty at the high school to receive its D.A.R. Good Citizens Award.

Rotary Club members enjoyed a Thanksgiving program with the Rev. Robert Atkins in charge. Mrs. Jack Wignall sang two numbers. Her accompanist was Mrs. William Watson.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Dec. 1, 1977 3

Junk cars serious, police say

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

With the coming of winter, the number of complaints about junk cars is falling off somewhat.

Independence Township police report an average of three calls a day in November, compared to 10 calls daily during the summer months, but consider the problem a serious one.



WINTER AND SUMMER. Police receive complaints over junk cars left along roadsides and in backyards.

Since the first of June, police have responded to 85 calls about abandoned or junk cars or trucks. In most cases a neighbor phones in the complaint because he or she is tired of looking at the mess next door or across the street.

When township police receive the complaint, the information is put on a special file card, the owner is identified and an official letter is sent to him giving him 10 days to remove the car or truck.

If the owner ignores the warning, he is then ordered to appear in 52nd District Court. The judge then can levy a fine of not more than \$15 and/or impose a jail sentence of up to five days.

If owners still refuse to move the vehicles after being fined or jailed, the whole procedure is repeated.

It's slow going, according to Patrolman Dirk Feneley, who estimates that it takes two months to set a court date to resolve the problem.

Independence Township police said they were willing to listen to a reasonable explanation and would be lenient if the request for a delay was justified. Officer Feneley said most of the owners were cooperative, and approximately 80 percent of the cases have been closed since the first complaint in June.

Police operate under Township Ordinance 64 which allows them to ticket unlicensed, abandoned or disabled vehicles unless they are kept in an enclosed building.

Township regulations also allow police to tow away junk cars, but the problem is where to take them where they won't continue to be an eyesore.

Police share responsibility for enforcing the ordinance with the building and fire departments when there is a question of zoning violations or fire hazards.

Since June police have responded to 85 calls about abandoned cars or trucks

Independent view

Deadline for filing petitions for the upcoming village election is December 20 this year.

Only 10 signatures are required on the petitions but they must be signatures of registered voters in Clarkston, not just Independence Township.

Offices to be voted on are: president, clerk, treasurer, assessor and three trustees, all for two-year terms.

Election date is March 13, 1978.

If a primary election is necessary, it will be held February 20.

For petitions of further information, contact Bruce Rogers, village clerk.

Village council member Fontie ApMadoc has the largest collection of mail on the council, and there's a reason. The other council members pass along any correspondence they don't know what to do with or don't wish to have anything to do with.

Incidentally, the ApMadocs have a new grandson, born last week to their daughter in California.

The Clarkston Theatre is breaking attendance records with its current showing of "Smokey and the Bandit."

Although the police are the bad guys in this slapstick comedy about truck drivers and CB radio, the adults who are enjoying the film the most are, you guessed it, local police officers.

Independence Twp., approved its new dog ordinance Monday. Now the township will collect its full dog license fees instead of the 10 cents per license the county returned. Dog licenses run as high as \$6. Officials are not planning any major building programs with the windfall.

An area legislator is almost willing to bet that Governor Milliken will run for a third term. Although the governor remains close-mouthed about his plans, he has now indicated publicly that he will not seek the Senate seat being relinquished by old friend Bob Griffin. A formal announcement is not expected before the first of the year. Although his silence is a source of concern to potentially Democratic opponents, it is equally unsettling to some members of his own party who still don't know which way to jump.

Junk cars halt house sale

A pile of rusted trucks is making life miserable for an elderly woman in Independence Township.

Mrs. Genevieve Gosh has had nothing but bad luck trying to sell her property on Morgan Lake.

According to Josephine Gonzales of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc., the choice lot would have sold long before now if it weren't for the junk trucks next door.

Mrs. Gosh, trying to live on a small, fixed income, has been trying to sell the property for some time.

First she had the 1000x100 foot lot on the lake surveyed and then waited in vain for the papers to arrive. In the meantime, the man who had surveyed her property had died, his wife had moved away and no papers could be located. Mrs. Gosh had to hire another surveyor to do the job.

The lot had been listed with Snyder Kinney and Bennett Inc. on Dixie Highway, but that office and the one in West Bloomfield were acquired by Schweitzer Real Estate, so the listings had to be done over.

The first For Sale sign was stolen; the present one has to be replaced with a Schweitzer sign.

Ms. Gonzales said that a lot of people had been interested in the lot, that is, until they saw the collection of rusted iron next door.

Township police had trouble locating the lots after Mrs. Gonzales called, but last Friday she took Patrolman Thomas Cavalier out to look at the eyesore at the end of Dora Lane.

Independence Township police have initiated action against John W. Schram, owner of the lot next to Mrs. Gosh's property, and have asked him to remove the 10 to 15 pickups sitting in his yard.

Officials breathe easier

CDA funds arrive, finally

By Bob Sherefskin
Associate Editor

Federal funds totaling over \$44,000 arrived last week to cover local expenses for the newly purchased senior center—much to the relief of Independence Twp. officials.

Independence Twp. still owes \$13,000 on the structure, but according to Twp. Supervisor Floyd Tower, additional Community Development funds are expected soon.

Check for \$44,550 was received from Oakland County

Community Development officials, Tower said.

Local officials, who had been promised the federal money the second week in November, saw the money delayed two weeks, are breathing easier now.

They had expended local, earmarked funds for the center expecting federal money. When the CDA funds didn't arrive on time officials feared a long delay tying up local funds for the five-acre site and senior center building near Clintonwood Park.

Independence officials had acted to buy the building with township monies because they feared the owner of the building would withdraw from the purchase agreement before federal monies arrived. Local officials had attempted to win federal funds for the building since mid-summer.

The township paid over \$56,000 for the site. The remaining \$13,000 is still owed on a short term bank loan and back taxes owed Independence Twp.

Hawke's Cove snagged again, delays charged

By Rhea Lodge of The Clarkston News

There was another snag in Hawke's Cove development plans Monday night when the Clarkston Village Council again refused to approve the site plan.

This time the delay was due to lack of information on dealing with the traffic problem and sharing the cost of possible Depot Road changes.

Builder Frank Walker said he had tried for two weeks without success to get information from planner Chuck Cairns, following up on a phone call and letter to Cairns from the council, asking him for advice.

"I believe this is a delay tactic," said Walker.

Owner and developer Marc Alan and Walker asked for permission to go ahead and at least get in the footings before it was too late this winter.

A motion was finally passed, giving them permission to install the footings, subject to the written approval of John Steckling, village attorney, and with the express understanding that the approval did not constitute a

site plan approval. Apmadoc, Byers, Sage, Schultz and Weber voted in favor of the motion, Basinger abstained.

Alan said that he would be fair and reasonable with the village about sharing the cost of any necessary Depot Road improvements or changes.

In other action, the council approved the rezoning of Lot 69 from residential to business (R-1 to B-1), acting on the recommendation of the village planning commission and the advice of Cairns, of Vilican-Leman and Associates.

This is the property owned by John Powe directly across from Waldon Road, Main Street intersection. The township building department had issued a permit to Powe to remodel the house, unaware that the property had been rezoned from commercial to residential after the new village zoning ordinance was passed in 1973.

Council members voted to install a four-way stop at Miller Road and Holcomb Street with Ruth Basinger abstaining.

Petitioners for a street light on Middle Lake Road did not appear so the request was removed from the agenda.

A request for temporary non-conforming use of residential property at 176 N. Main Street for operation of a refrigeration business was denied by the council.

Village Clerk Bruce Rogers was directed to write a letter to Stan Cool of Reid, Cool and Michalski, Inc., traffic engineering firm based in Southfield, asking him to appear at the December 12 council meeting to explain what his firm could offer in the way of solving traffic problems and coming up with a "ballpark figure" on the cost. He will also be informed that the council already has copies of the study the firm completed for Hawke's Cove developer Alan and does not wish to duplicate any information they already have.

The firm had offered to undertake a study and come up with recommendations for a fee of \$1650.



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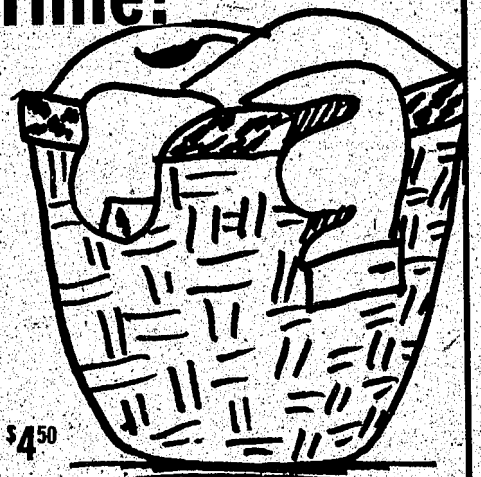
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Public Notice



The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on December 8, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By Sheldon Craig to rezone 165 acres from R-1-R Residential, 3 acre minimum to R-1-A 15,000 square foot minimum.

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08-28-300-003 30.30 ACRES RIR TO RIA	08-28-300-008 39.10 ACRES RIR TO RIA		
08-28-300-010 12.27 ACRES			
08-28-300-007 43.60 ACRES RIR TO RIA	08-28-300-003 39.09 ACRES RIR TO RIA		

HI WOOD VILLAGE CHICKADEE MAYBEE RD. NOT TO SCALE

Legal Description: Sidwell #08-28-300-003,005,007, 008,010

Common Description: Property borders north of Maybee Road and east of Chickadee.

Any information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

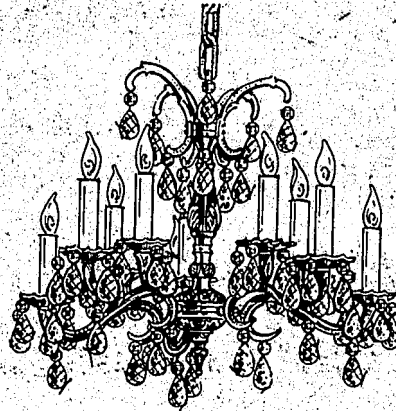
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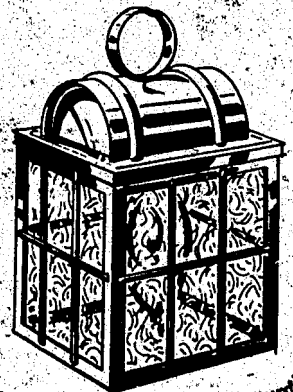
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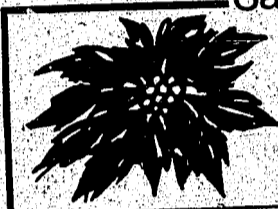
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- Multiple Blooms in 7 1/2" pot \$6.98 to \$9.98
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Talk of the Times

Ghost of PBB

By Bob Sherefkin

I try to avoid eating beef and I will not be voting for Gov. William Milliken for any office next year.

What these two issues have in common is the anxiety I feel walking past a Michigan meat counter. The issue is not a new one, but a scary one: PBB.

PBB, a fire retardant accidentally mixed with animal feed, has become one of those abstract, unreal issues in the press with seemingly little public concern.

The reality of the PBB poisoning in Michigan hit me during an assignment in early March of last year near a small town known as the maple-syrup capital of Michigan.

The Vermontville farm of Gerald and Jane Aldrich was a prosperous swine farm. Today it is a quiet place. There is an artificial quiet. Dead quiet.

Until early 1974 the Aldriches were looking forward to rising hog futures that promised financial security. But the good life began its slide toward a

living nightmare the day Gerald Aldrich learned of a sale on hog feed at the Battle Creek, Michigan Farm Bureau feed plant. The 46-year-old farmer picked up 28 tons of #391 Sow Cubes, a complete sow ration.

What Aldrich did not know was that in 1973 the Michigan Farm Bureau accidentally mixed PBB, a poisonous fire retardant chemical, into its animal feed.

The pigs, however, knew there was something wrong. They refused to eat. But the pigs had no choice; eat or starve. Within months the animals died, newborn were deformed or still born.

In the spring of 1974, experts examined the animals without results. Farm Bureau experts claimed the farmers were neglecting their animals while state officials neglected the growing alarm raised by farmers. Gov. Milliken did nothing.

By the summer of 1974, Farm Bureau was recalling the now identified PBB

tainted feed. Now that PBB was recognized as a poison, the state and Farm Bureau countered that the sick animals may have been contaminated, but were still under the state tolerances. Still no one recognized the extent of the poisoning.

By now Gerald and Jane Aldrich had suffered a disaster. Most of their herd dropped dead, the breeding stock was destroyed, many animals were quarantined by the state. The Aldriches had to shoot dozens of the remaining animals.

Worse, the Aldriches had eaten the meat products their farm produced. Medical tests established later that the Vermontville family contains a higher level of PBB contamination than many of the animals they destroyed.

All the while the state was trying to set tolerance levels on PBB. What that meant was that you and I were allowed to continue buying meat, but at state approved levels of poison content. But no one yet knows what a "safe level" of PBB is.

The Aldriches now have a shattered farm and shattered lives. They and their two children suffer mysterious effects. They are listless, tire easily, experience swollen and inflamed joints and loss of sleep.

The Aldrich farm is broke. Gerald drives a school bus while his attorney proceeds with a \$2 million law suit against Farm Bureau.

"We're just trying to hang on," Aldrich says, "but it (PBB) hits you, it's frightening and there is nothing you can do about it."

Indeed. For five years an agricultural disaster swept Michigan and for five years state officials did nothing. Gov. Milliken, through his inaction allowed the state's eight million inhabitants to consume contaminated meat and poultry products.

Perhaps Gov. Milliken should retire to a nice quiet farm a long way from Vermontville.

Letters to the Editor

Porno

Dear Mr. Sherefkin,

After reading your column last week entitled "Of Porno and P.T.A.," I get the distinct impression that you are neither a parent nor are you a member of any parent teacher organization.

If you were, I don't know how you could possibly have so little concern for the kind of things impressionable children, somehow, have to be exposed to these days.

I am NOT a member of the National Organization of Women, nor do I plan to join. I have NOT lobbied store owners about this matter of removing porno magazines from open view (but hooray for those who have).

I AM serving on a local P.T.O. board and DO care about the education (lovingly taught) of my four precious children and their peers.

These merchants have a right to sell these magazines, if they choose, but I also have a right to take my children into a store for milk, bread or pop, etc., without having them or myself exposed to magazine pictures, greeting cards, books, or record albums displaying any type of indecency (certain types of violence included).

You have a right to your opinion, Mr. Sherefkin, and maybe someday you will feel differently.

My praises to those who want to protect the rights of individuals and want to raise families in a decent world today.

It isn't easy, but we have to start somewhere, no matter how small.

I would support a group of this kind, but I think it would be unfair to be labeled a "Carrie Nation" for speaking up with only positive motives for our future citizens and leaders.

It is the Rights of all Humans that need protection with care that our objectives are positive.

I feel it is time to speak up and I just began. I encourage your readers to do so. I am fairly confident that our local Congressmen would support this opinion.

My thanks to the local store owners who have removed this

literature from public view and have posted a little sign stating that "the adult literature is behind the counter."

Thank you, also, for letting me sound off through our local press. That is a right of our Constitution I'm also grateful for.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Darlene Hargreaves

Blasphemies

Dear Parents,

Do you know where your children are? I think not! Judging from the amount of vandalism, littering and loitering, the residents along Paramus and local shop keepers are having to put up with, it makes one wonder!

Are your children allowed to leave school during study hall?

Do you know where they're going on all this free time?

Are you aware that they have blown up mail boxes, torn up shrubbery, broken windows and assaulted patrons of our local shops?

The harassment of our small children, the blasphemies and profanity these students shout at us is almost too much to bear.

What should we do, parents? Where does the blame lie? In our schools? With our law enforcement, or with you, the parents?

Must we increase our fines and jail more of these young people? Will our schools eventually have to be locked and barred to keep these offenders off our streets?

This isn't Detroit, people! Don't you care about your children? I think not!

A concerned Paramus Drive resident

Jim's Jottings

Too much fun

You and I just paid 2,000 women \$2500 a piece to go to Houston and tell us the most pressing problems in the world, are abortion, women's rights and lesbian rights.

And the leaders of the National Women's Conference are going to ask Congress (you and I) to finance another convention.

President Carter recently delayed a trip abroad because "energy" was such a pressing problem.

The President of Egypt risked his all to go to Israel in the interest of bringing peace to the middle east, which many think is a pressing problem.

If the polluted air doesn't get us the water will, unless mercury and PBB contaminated foods do it first. These have been called pressing problems at times.

Then there is inflation, starvation, erosion, cancer, the Red Chinese, Communism, crime in the streets, and organized crime that have each been called a pressing problem from time to time.

The world should not become too excited about the list of pressing problems agreed to by a majority in Houston.

We should get excited about our letting Congress spend \$5 million to

allow such a get together in the first place.

If it wasn't a women's world already Congress would provide \$5 million for the men to have a convention, at which they could list their most pressing problems.

Should this come about I'll wager the first item would be equal rights for men. Then would come the gays and the born agains.

That's who goes to affairs of this kind.

When it was over we could say, "Now Congress has wasted \$10 million. What else is new?"

Opening day of deer season was

especially fun this year. Fellow hunters have all told me about a fawn or doe coming in front of them and playing... giving the hunter no thought at all.

Well, it happened to me this year. For 45 minutes we stared at each other, took turns looking around trees, and smiled. I know it was smiling.

She would stomp her hoof, wag her tail, snort, jump up in the air and generally try to make me move on. But it was too much fun.

I made daughter Susan happy again this season by coming home with a still clean gun.



by Jim Sherman

Of Cabbages & Kings

Indomitable is the word

By Rhea Lodge



Indomitable is the word for my 85-year-old mother. She has survived personal tragedy, the Depression era, operations, broken bones and several bouts of illness and today is still fighting trim in spite of agonizingly painful arthritis.

Until a few years ago she enjoyed traveling, played bridge two or three times a week and ran her house with efficiency and dispatch. Since my father died a few years ago, she has managed to live on in a rather large house, alone for the first time in her entire life. She doesn't give the big parties she used to love, but she has company often and her cooking is still something special.

In the past few years she has attended a Lions football game in the Silverdome, spent an entire day on the cruiser of a friend, and took

care of me when I got home from the hospital last November.

She lived through the Spanish-American War, two World Wars, and the Korean conflict and Vietnam.

She lived on Grand Boulevard in Detroit when it was a gracious, tree-lined avenue of stately homes and she rode to school with Edsel Ford in one of his papa's first cars.

A World War I romance ended when her "almost fiance" was reported as missing and the exquisite presents he used to send her from France stopped arriving. Her only brother, who was in the service, died a few years later.

The night before she married my father, his partner stole all his money and his car. My mother and father couldn't get the cash back, but they managed to

steal back the car and set off for a honeymoon.

The night before I married Harvey Lodge, she survived a fall down the cellar steps that would have killed anyone else.

She could work miracles with a few yards of cloth and a sewing machine and I always had beautiful clothes.

When we moved to Birmingham in 1931, she became social chairman of the Village Players and had a marvelous time planning parties that oldtime residents remember to this day.

Her sharp mind has kept pace with the inventions, the attitudes, the changes in social climate and the scientific breakthroughs that have transformed her world from the age of the horse and buggy to a landing on the moon. And she has opinions on everything and everyone,

from Detroit Mayor Young (unprintable), to Jacques Cousteau and the Muppets.

A few summers ago, she was involved in an auto accident on West Long Lake Road. She escaped with minor injuries and was thoroughly exasperated when police insisted on taking her to the emergency room at St. Joe's. She hasn't had a traffic ticket for about 65 years and drives with skill and style.

Another time, a strange car came sliding down her long driveway and lurched into a tree in the orchard. Mother got the two women out, gave them coffee and called a wrecker.

She explained later that she felt sorry for the two old ladies because they seemed so bewildered.

"How old were they?" I asked.

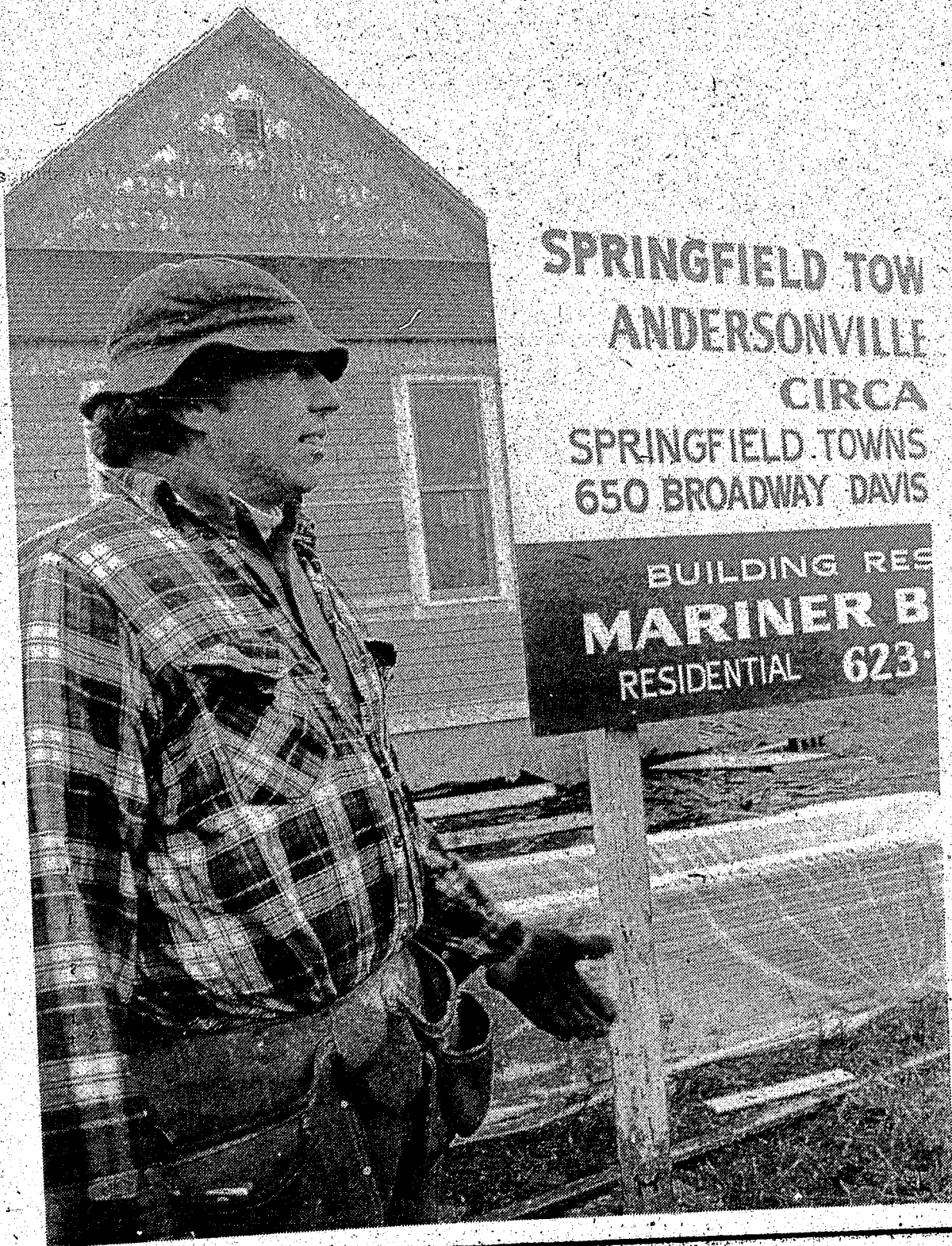
"Oh," was the reply, "they

must have been in their sixties."

On one of the rare occasions when she talks about the good old days, she tells us about the good times she and my father and two lifelong friends had every year at the Michigan-Ohio State game. "There was always a blizzard on the way to Columbus or Ann Arbor," she says happily.

Her friends include the milkman, the boy who attends to the water conditioner, the tellers at the bank around the corner in Franklin and a young man who adopted her as his grandmother and has been helping around the house and yard since he was 12 years old.

If she feels like it, she just may fly to California after Christmas for a visit with my brother.



One library, coming up

by Bob Shereffkin
Associate Editor

Reports of the death of the Springfield Twp. library were premature.

Months of hard work, thousands of dollars in donated funds and dozens of hours of volunteer help is now shaping the restoration of the 85-year-old abandoned library since the 1940's.

The library will again be occupied sometime in January, according to Ty Cook of Mariner Building, the contractor frequently seen working in the snow and rain around the old building.

The library, built in 1892, is meeting with greater acceptance now that it is taking shape, Cook reported. At one time the public was divided on whether the building should be restored or burned, he explained.

The public has pitched in with donations, he said, while concerned persons and the Friends of the Library have volunteered the well, site paving, electrical and plumbing work.

Cook, a civil engineer who has worked on massive structures including the 1964 New York World's Fair and Detroit's Children's Hospital, said the building is gradually changing from a derelict to a well restored site the community can be proud of.

The Building, once the Andersonville School, has had its interior refurbished, strengthened, and insulated. We had to purchase special windows to fit the existing window frames, Cook said. The library will have the strength to support books, shelves and people, he added.

The complete restoration of the Springfield Library is expected to cost about \$30,000.

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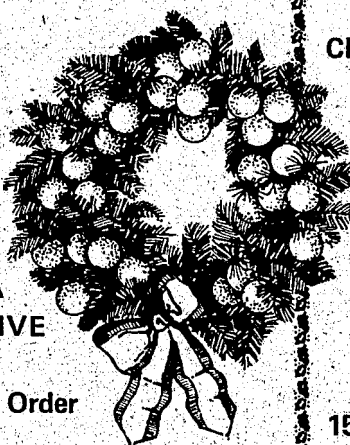
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Home growth Continued from page 1

developments" and says the township is growing according to the 1975 ordinance that set specific patterns for orderly growth.

This master plan will be reviewed every five years.

Palulian says construction slows in the winter months, starting in November. Right now there is the annual rush to get basements in before the frost is too deep.

Palulian said the township had experienced a "good, solid year."

"Residents are entitled to service for their permits, and at the present time they're getting their money's worth."

The building department is not subsidized by the general fund, except in a year when construction falls way off. When there is a good year, like 1977, the department generates enough income to pay its own expenses and salaries.

Building permit fees are based on square footage and the average permit costs about \$100, says the building department chief. Each building requires eight or nine inspections before it is given approval for occupancy.

Electrical, heating and plumbing permits require at least two inspections. Electrical and plumbing permits cost between \$35 and \$38 on the average; heating permits about \$12.

Commercial permits

In the last five months, seven commercial building permits have been issued in Independence Township, according to Building Department Chief Tim Palulian.

Total estimated valuation of the six is set at \$772,886.

The six commercial buildings are: an auto and truck repair building on White Lake Road; a bump and paint shop on Sashabaw south of I-75; a general engineering office building on Dixie Highway; the Pine Knob Professional Center on Sashabaw just north of I-75; expansion of Howe's Lanes off Dixie Highway; A.C.E. Hardware on Maybee Road (already completed and opened) and a True Value Hardware on M-15.

Oakland County planners regard Independence Township as one of its steadily growing communities. In previous years, it has not experienced unusually high growth but has always ranked in the top 15 townships in Oakland County.

This year, Independence Township ranks seventh.

TOP SEVEN TOWNSHIPS IN OAKLAND COUNTY (as of September, '77)

Township	Residential permits
Southfield	1264
Troy	1095
Farmington	901
Avon	589
West Bloomfield	581
Waterford	359
Independence	145

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE PAST 5 YEARS IN INDEPENDENCE

Year	Residential Permits
1976	131
1975	95
1974	99
1973	152
1972	196

PERMITS IN THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

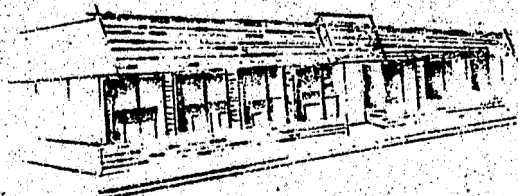
Year	Residential permits
1977	0
1976	3
1975	15
1974	6
1973	3

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

**Girls' District Tournament
at Clarkston**

Dec. 1

**Lake Orion vs. Detroit
Martin Luther King
7:00 p.m.**

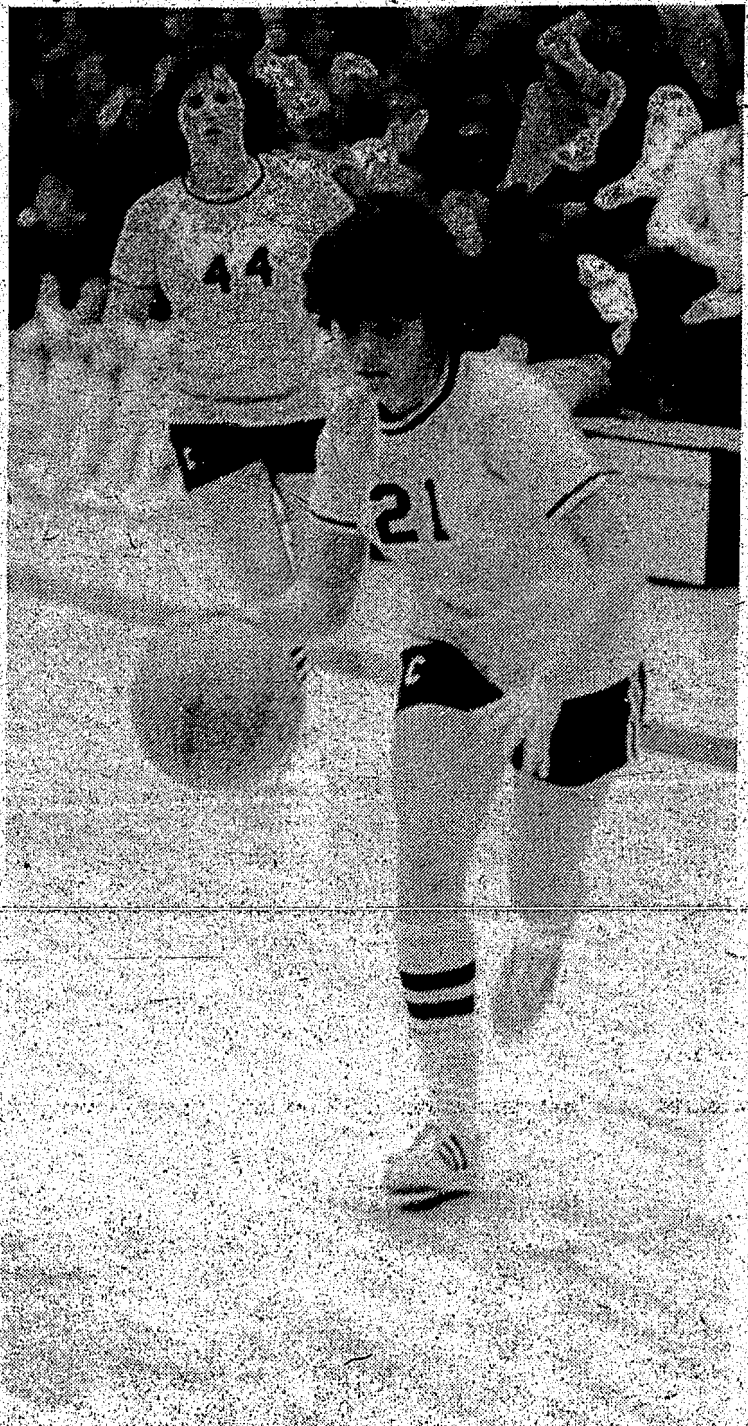
**Kettering vs Detroit MacKenzie
8:30 p.m.**

**District Championship Game
December 3 7:30.**

BASKETBALL

**CHS vs. Waterford Kettering
Dec. 1 Away 6:15**

**CHS vs. Lake Orion
Dec. 6 Home 6:30**



Clarkston's girls saw their last night of play Monday when they were defeated by Lake Orion.

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SPORTS WATCH

Girl cagers end regular season with victory

The girls' Varsity basketball team finished their regular season of play last Tuesday by taking a victory over Waterford Township by the score of 61-51. Clarkston led 35-25 at the half. The Wolves placed three players in double-figures for the contest: Kay Pearson and Pat

Killian each drilled in 12 points, while Marcia Mason poured in 11 points. Jayne Lafnear notched 9 points, Anne Vaara and Jeannie Odell each contributed 7 points, and Patti Clark added 3 points. Clarkston easily dominated the boards due to the strong

rebounding efforts of Kay Pearson (13 rebounds), Jayne Lafnear (11 rebounds), and Marcia Mason (9 rebounds). Pat Killian grabbed up four steals from Township, while Anne Vaara handed out four scoring assists.

With the defeat of Waterford

Township, the Varsity Wolves ended their regular season of competition with an overall record of 12 wins and 8 losses and a second place finish in G.O.A.L. League standings.

On Monday of this week, Clarkston faced off against Lake Orion in the opening game of the girls' District Tournament hosted by Clarkston. The winner

of that game will play on Thursday (tonight) against Detroit Martin Luther King at 7 p.m. The 8:30 game on Thursday will feature Detroit MacKenzie going against the winner of the Waterford Township-Kettering game. The District championship game will be played on Saturday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. on the Clarkston Court.



The agonies and ecstasies of competition is evident in the facial expressions: fear in the face of the Lake Orion player and hope in that of Clarkston's Anne Vaara. The breath holding moment occurred in the first round of District Championship play Monday night. Lake Orion won the tilt and will meet Detroit Martin Luther King Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston High gymnasium.

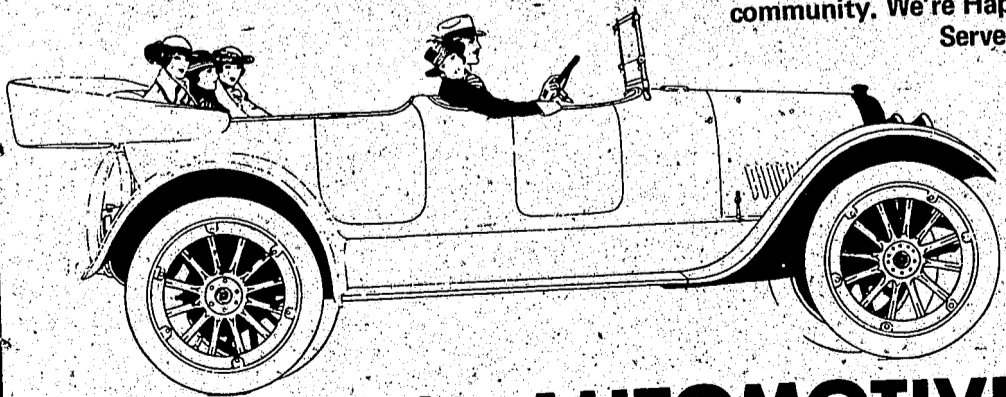
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<p>AUTOLITE / Motorcraft SPARK PLUGS FACTORY FRESH FULLY GUARANTEED</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">AC-CHAMPION Reg. Resistor 69¢ 87¢</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Reg. Resistor 58¢ 79¢ Limit 8</td> </tr> </table>		AC-CHAMPION Reg. Resistor 69¢ 87¢	Reg. Resistor 58¢ 79¢ Limit 8
AC-CHAMPION Reg. Resistor 69¢ 87¢	Reg. Resistor 58¢ 79¢ Limit 8		

Girl cagers earn honors

Five members of the girls' varsity basketball team at C.H.S. were recently cited for league honors by the girls' basketball coaches of the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Voted to the All-League Second Team were Jane Tatu and Kay Pearson. Wolves named to the Honorable Men-

tion list were Anne Vaara, Marcia Mason and Pat Killian.

Jane Tatu, a 5'7" senior, plays at forward and center. She is the Wolves' leading rebounder with a total of 176 rebounds for a 9.3 average per game, second in blocked shots with 38, second in number of steals captured with 49, and third in total points scored with 148 for an average of

7.8 ppg.

Kay Pearson, a 5'9" forward, is a junior this year and has had to miss 20 percent of the season's games due to illness. Kay maintains the best field goal shooting percentage on the team with 40.6 percent from the floor, second in free-throw shooting percentage with 64.3 percent, second in over-all points scored with 152 for an average of 10.1 ppg, and second leading rebounder with a total of 105 boards for an average of 7.0 rebounds per game.

Anne Vaara is a 5'5" senior guard. Anne has shouldered a lot of responsibility this year with the Wolves as their main shooting guard. She ranks first on the team in total points scored with 209 for an average of 11.6 ppg, first in free-throw shooting percentage with 69.6 percent, first in number of steals captured with 62, first in scoring assists with 35, and second in field goal shooting percentage with 36.6 percent from the floor.

Marcia Mason is a 5'8" senior forward. Marcia has scored a total of 146 points for an average of 7.7 ppg, and she is tied for first in the number of shots blocked with 43. Marcia is the Wolves' third leading rebounder averaging 5.2 boards per game, third leading field goal and free-throw shooter averaging 32.6 percent from the floor and 55.8 percent from the charity line. Marcia is also the team's best defensive player and usually draws tough defensive assignments.

Pat Killian is a 5'7" senior guard who can also play in a forward position as needed. Pat ranks second in the area of passing assists with 26, while shooting 30.9 percent from the floor and 53.5 percent from the free-throw line. Pat has scored a total of 83 points for an average of 4.6 ppg.

Congratulations are in order for these five girls for a job well done and to the 1977 Varsity Wolves for their second place finish in G.O.A.L. League competition.

Matmen finish third

Clarkston High School wrestlers finished in third place at the Avondale Quadrangular over Thanksgiving weekend. The match included Utica Eisenhower, Avondale, Clarkston and South Lake.

Utica Eisenhower, with a balanced team won the meet.

Because Eisenhower had a full junior varsity and varsity squad, the other three schools found themselves behind by fifty-four points before the wrestling began.

Avondale had more individual champions than Eisenhower but could not make up the forfeit points.

Clarkston failed to field a full squad because of vacations and weight problems and weighed in only seventeen out of twenty-six

possible weight classes. In spite of that 12 of the wrestlers finished either second or first in their respective weight classes.

The outstanding performances of the day were turned in by Tim Detkowski at 165 pounds on varsity and Scott Smith on the junior varsity.

Even though Detkowski was seeded third he had no problem eliminating the two wrestlers seeded ahead of him. Smith had one of the few pins in the finals, winning the 119 pound weight class.

The Wolves opened up their home dual meet schedule with Birmingham Seaholm Tuesday, November 29. They traveled to Waterford Township Wednesday to compete in a Varsity Takedown Tournament. Home meets begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Norm Burcicki of Springfield Township spent nine days in the north woods and got only one shot at a deer. Friday morning, November 25, he bagged an eight pointer in his own back yard. His daughter Julie was responsible for her father's good fortune. Norm called her from work on Thanksgiving Day and while talking to him Julie saw the deer behind the house. To his dismay Norman broke off the rack while dragging the deer through a thicket. But missing antlers don't change the fact that the deer yielded 185 pounds of meat for the freezer.

Season opener a loser

Clarkston's Varsity basketball team looked like it was out to win Wednesday, Nov. 23—until the second quarter. And it was that quarter that hurt in the tilt with Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Foley came out on top, defeating the Wolves 51-48. Steve Evans, Clarkston's only returning starter dumped in 17 points, Craig Czinder followed with 11 and Matt Wenzel with 10.

Clarkston completed 17 of 37 field goals while Foley only completed 16 of 41. At the foul line Clarkston made 14 of 22 free throws and Foley was 16 for 26.

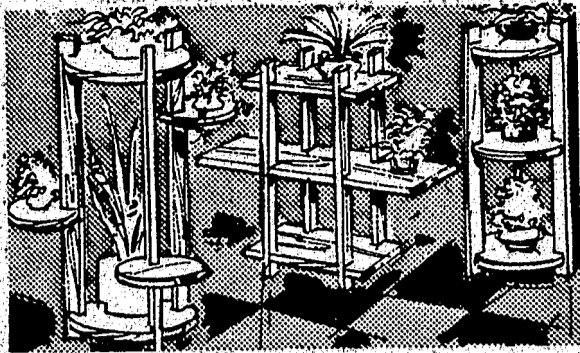
Clarkston edged out Foley on rebounds 23-20.

The Wolves traveled to Davison Tuesday night and will be hosted by Waterford Kettering tomorrow night at 6:15.

JVs win

The girls' JV basketball team completed their season last week with a 36-19 victory over Waterford Township. The win brought the JV season record to 12-8.

Township posed no problem for the Wolves as Clarkston led at half time 26-8. Leading in scoring and steals for Clarkston was Linda Foster with nine points and nine steals.



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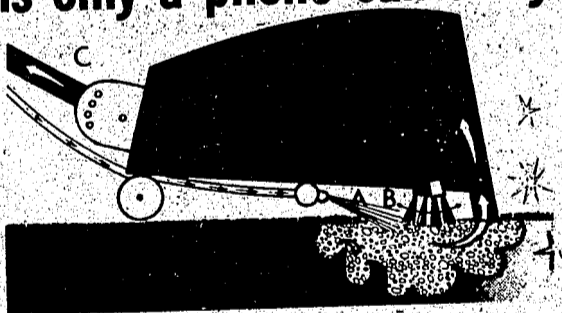
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Vacant condos coming to life

Vacant condominiums on Dixie Highway across from the Clarkston Cinema may soon lose their abandoned look if the mortgage holder obtains township approval to use models as rentals.

Tom Christo, property manager of Citizens Mortgage Investment Trust in Southfield said they were hopeful that within 30 days all township requirements would be met for Northcrest Condominiums.

Built in 1973 as condominiums, Christo explained that the complex did not go over in Independence Township or in Michigan. He said that builder, Jack Friedman, defaulted on the loan and the units have remained vacant, with the exception of one unit leased to the caretaker.

Recently another tenant was permitted to move in. But according to a township official, there will be no more tenants until a \$20,000 surety bond is posted, guaranteeing site plan completion.

Tim Palulian of Independence Township Building Department

said meeting township requirements involve providing adequate parking, service drives, and landscaping specified in the site plan approved by the township.

All monies owed to the

township would have to be paid, said Palulian. This includes a \$24,000 sewer tap-in fee, and bringing all installments current on a \$50,539.02 special assessment.

The well system must be

certified and deeded over to the township as well, he said. This has been standard procedure since 1973 whereby any developer putting in a subdivision or condominium must deed the water to the township.

"We would like to see the building occupied," said Palulian, noting that the complex does not add anything to the area the way it is. But he added that no one has posted the bond yet.



NORTHCREST CONDOMINIUMS. The site will reopen after years of standing mostly vacant.

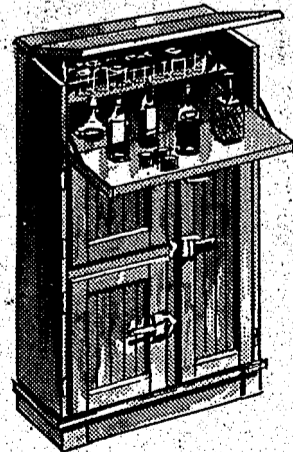
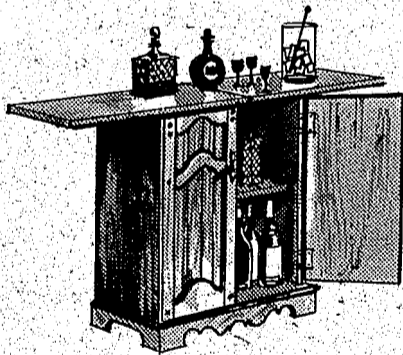
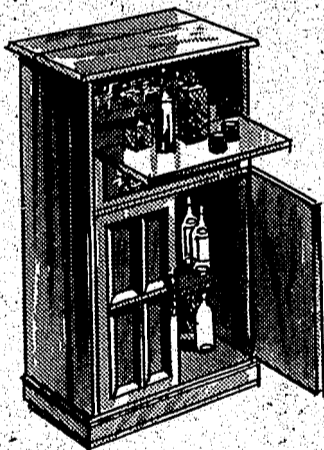
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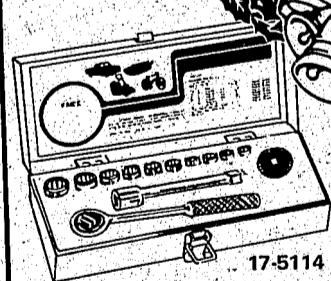


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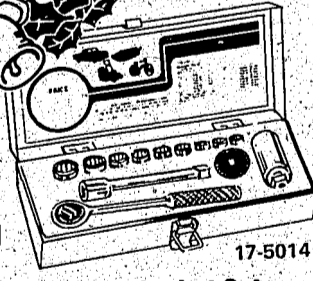
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Places to go

The Fine Arts Council of Holly is sponsoring a crafts and food bazaar at Ben Sherman Middle School, Holly, on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Over 100 artisans from the state of Michigan will be represented.

All items, holiday crafts, gifts and baked goods, will be available for purchase.

There will be a lunch and dinner served for the shopper's enjoyment. Coffee and doughnuts will also be available preceding the luncheon.

For further information call 634-8296.

The drawing for the Sunbonnet quilt displayed at Gethsemane Lutheran Church's bazaar, Holly, was November 19 at 1:30. The lucky winner was Mrs. Allan (Shelly) Brody of Fenton.

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Meetings are now being held at the Clear Lake Elementary School, west on Drahn Rd. off M-24, Oxford.

Speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Art Jalkanen, who will be speaking on "Being a Single Parent During the Holidays."

For more information call 628-1047 or 628-9465 and for Lapeer, call 664-5073.

The Waterford Sweet Adelines will be hosted by the Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at their dinner and exchange gift meeting which will be held on Wednesday, December 14, at the Kingsley Inn at 7 p.m. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m.

The annual smorgasbord, bake sale and bazaar of Joseph C. Bird Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be at the Clarkston Masonic Temple on Sunday, Dec. 4, serving from noon until 3 p.m. Ham and turkey with all the trimmings will be served and the public is invited. Tickets at the door.

The Lapeer Fine Arts Council is sponsoring the 3rd Annual Christmas Art and Craft Show which will begin with a gala opening on Friday evening, December 2 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The location will be, as it has been in the past, the Alt House on Nepeessing Street, which is directly across from the Post Office at the west end of downtown Lapeer.

Featured will be the work of

many local artists who will be present during the opening and at various times during the show. It is expected that the original work in the show will include oil and watercolor paintings, drawings, hand-blown glass, photography, jewelry, sculpture, stained glass, lapidary, hand-painted china, wood carving, pottery, macrame, weaving and an assortment of Christmas items.

The show will be open each day from the opening through Saturday, December 10. Hours are: Friday, December 2, 7-10 p.m.; Sunday, December 4, noon-5 p.m.; all other days, 12-9 p.m.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the longtime favorite comedy, is being presented by the Fenton Village Players Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10, 8 p.m., at the Fenton Middle School auditorium.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is the story of two sweet little old ladies who gently put lonely old gentlemen out of their misery with dollops of arsenic in glasses of elderberry wine, then bury the bodies in the cellar.

Fenton Middle School is located at Adelaide and Ellen Streets in Fenton. Tickets are available at the door.

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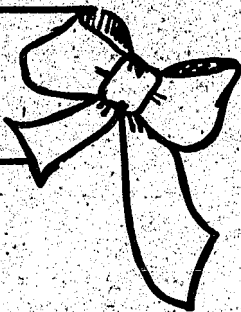
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Christmas greetings can be quite emotional — this display is between mother and son, Alice Carter [Sue LaLone] and Roger Carter [Len Loveless] in the Village Players current production of the adult comedy "Me and Thee."

"Me and Thee" to benefit American Cancer Society

The Clarkston Village Players will present "Me and Thee," an adult comedy, Dec. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10 at the Depot Theatre. Performance times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and 7:30 p.m. Sunday nights.

The two-act play concerns a middleaged couple, Alice and Paul Carter, who are informed by their psychiatrist friend, Grant Reeves, that they are in a rut and that their "psychic gears are a bit rusty." The Carters will be portrayed by Sue LaLone and Jim MacArthur while Denny LaLone plays the role of Grant.

Roger Carter, the college-aged son, will be played by Len Loveless. The role of Lela, the young girl who finds liquor

having a quite opposite effect from the norm, will be enacted by Miriam Parr. The part of Lela adds much more to the plot than the eternal triangle.

Sally Inman will play the authoritative Meter Maid who uses her judo expertise quite freely.

The play is directed by Cheri Broome who is assisted by Judy Rood. Denny Colwell, producer of "Me and Thee," also helped design the most unique set which includes a moving elevator that often gets stuck between floors.

Tickets are available at Tierra Arts, at the door, or by calling 625-5716.

The Thursday, Dec. 8 performance will be a benefit for the

Independence Area Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Included in the ticket price of \$10 per person will be a gathering after the play at the Deer Lake Racquet Club's Calibogue Cafe. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served. For ticket information for the benefit, call 623-7000.

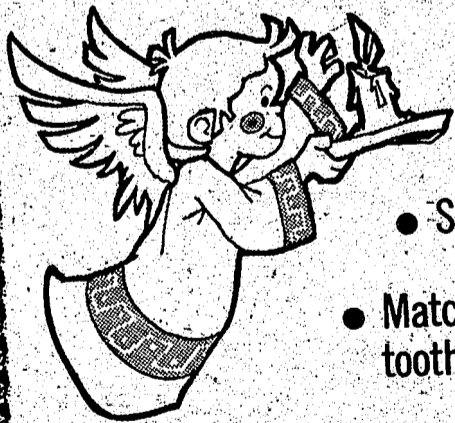


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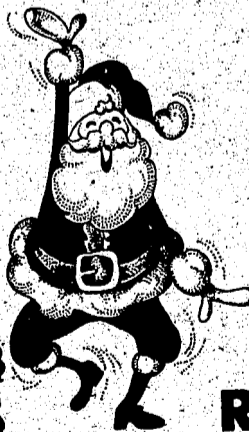
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CARLA'S HAIR SALON. Carla Dutcher Potulsky (standing) opened the doors of her new salon recently.

"Like coming back home", for Carla's Hair Salon

A new business in the area has been started by a former Clarkston resident. Carla "Dutcher" Potulsky, 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School has recently opened her own shop, Carla's Hair Salon, on Dixie Highway, just north of Holly Road in Davisburg.

Mrs. Potulsky grew up in Clarkston (her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dutcher still live here), married Denny Potulsky four years ago and moved to Union Lake.

Last February the Potulskys moved to Davisburg and it was "like coming back home," Mrs. Potulsky said. She likes the country living, and an ad appearing in The Clarkston News last week brought her a telephone call the following day from a former classmate she hadn't seen since graduation.

Mrs. Potulsky received her

training at the Elite Academy of Beauty in Pontiac with the idea of having her own shop one day. For the past six years she has been working in Bloomfield Hills, and when this shop became available, she "couldn't turn it down."

"I can walk to work," she said, delighted with the change.

Denny Potulsky owns Carpet Crafters on Dixie in Clarkston and helped in the redecorating of his wife's shop. With carpeting on the walls, and new light fixtures from Ravine Lighting, she said the shop is a combination of the modern and the quaint, making it into a real "cozy" place.

The prices are right with a haircut \$6, shampoo and set \$6, a permanent \$25-\$30, and a frosting \$25. The shop is open on Tuesday through Saturday, from 9 until 5.

Appointments are not always necessary, said Mrs. Potulsky, and a senior citizen discount is available on Tuesdays.

"I hope people come and see me," she said, inviting old friends as well as new.

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Fire Call

FIRE CALL

- 11-21-77 Responded to a pavement wash on Sashabaw north of Hoyt Rd. Gasoline on roadway from car accident. Independence Police Services on scene.
- 11-21-77 Rescue truck responded to a first aid run on Dixie Hwy.
- 11-21-77 Administered first aid to subject at Fire Station #2. Fleet Amb. transported to hospital.
- 11-22-77 Smoke investigation on Perry Lk. Rd. Furnace blower motor found to be burned out.
- 11-22-77 Rescue truck responded to first aid run on I-75 north of Sashabaw. Auto accident.
- 11-23-77 Extinguished car fire on Mr. Tremblant Trail. Extensive damage to vehicle.
- 11-24-77 Rescue truck responded to first aid run on I-75 north of Sashabaw. Auto accident.
- 11-23-77 Extinguished car fire on Mr. Tremblant trail. Extensive damage to vehicle.
- 11-24-77 Responded to an inhalator run on Kingfisher. Administered oxygen. Transported to hospital via Fleet Ambulance.

Snowmobile safety class offered

The Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division will sponsor a safety course for young people in the operation of a snowmobile. The course will be held at the Law Enforcement Building in the Civil Defense Room, 1201 N. Telegraph Rd. on Saturday, December 3 and Saturday,

December 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. property not owned by his parents or legal guardian. There is no fee for the course. Safety certificates will be issued for successful completion of the two classes. Under Michigan law minors between the ages of 12 and 16 must possess a safety certificate to operate a snowmobile without the supervision of an adult or on

B'ham art show slated

On December 4, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will open a fibers exhibition made possible through the efforts of the Michigan Weavers Guild.

Fiberworks for the show will be selected by a jury of three; BBAA director Ken Gross, art educator and researcher Trudy Hartman, and artist, teacher Barbara Wittenberg.

Works will include a variety of materials and techniques and will be selected by merit of design, craftsmanship and technique.

BBAA members, guests, Guild members and their friends will be on hand to welcome the public at the opening reception, Sunday, December 4 from 2-5 p.m.

The Michigan Weavers Guild is an organization of professional working fiber artists, teachers and lecturers as well as interested amateurs in the field of fiber arts.

The Weavers Guild started originally in 1947, as a group of individuals who were interested in promoting hand weaving and in making information related to that craft available to members.

Today, the guild has over 200 members who meet monthly for programs, workshops and the exchange of information on fiber arts.

The fiber exhibition will be on view from December 4 through December 22, at the B.B.A.A. 1516 Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham, Mich. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:30-4:30. Admission as always is free.

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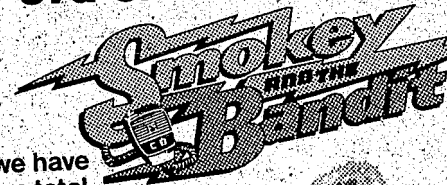
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Education, jobs one way

"Get criminal off streets", survey finds

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Strong action should be taken to get criminals off the streets, but the long range solution to crime lies in improved education and employment opportunities. That is the consensus of 5000 Michigan residents who filled out questionnaires indicating how the criminal justice system in the state should be improved.

A report on the results of a criminal justice forum has just been released by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan. The council, with a grant from the National Bank of Detroit, presented a symposium in May of 1976 that explored the strengths and weaknesses of the Michigan criminal justice system as an instrument to deter crime. A film based on the symposium and a report were then distributed as a public service project by NBD.

More than 20,000 people in more than 200 gatherings of civic, religious and community groups, schools and employee groups throughout the state saw the film and participated in discussion groups. Questionnaires on the subject were filled out and returned by 5000 people with 19 percent from Detroit, 44 percent from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, 33 percent from other areas of Michigan and four percent that did not indicate areas of residence.

The highest percentage of agreement from the 5000 who answered the questionnaire was

on the topic of "getting criminals off the streets." Responses ranging from 82 to 94 percent favored consecutive sentences for criminals convicted of multiple offenses, mandatory minimum sentences for certain crimes, and the jailing and denial of bail for those arrested for an offense while out on bail on previous charges.

Three-fourths of all respondents, including 60 percent of those under 18, felt that juveniles who commit serious crimes should be tried as adults. Seventy-one percent said they would be willing to pay increased taxes for police protection. Only 57 percent said they would vote for increased taxes for prisons and 46 percent would agree to tax hikes for judges.

In regard to a long range solution to crime, more than 60 percent of all age groups agreed that the problem will not be solved until more jobs are provided and education is improved. The strongest agreement on this issue came from predominantly black areas of Detroit and the least agreement from middleaged white males.

Sixty-four percent of the persons responding to the questionnaire said they would vote for tax increases for better job opportunities and 71 percent were willing to pay higher taxes for better education.

When it came to increasing taxes for welfare assistance and social services, the percentage

dropped to 13 percent for welfare aid and 36 percent for improved social services.

The question of capital punishment received a mixed response with roughly 60 percent favoring legalization of the death penalty in Michigan.

When asked if the major goal of the corrections system should be to rehabilitate offenders, slightly over 50 percent said yes and slightly under 50 percent said they would be willing to pay higher taxes for criminal rehabilitation.

There was strong support for trying juveniles who commit serious crimes as adults, with the strongest backing from age groups over 30 and residents of mixed and predominantly white areas of Detroit.


One interesting fact emerging from the survey was that respondents who said they or members of their family had been victims of violent crime answered each question the same way as non-victims, indicating that their attitudes had not been substantially

affected by their experience. persons who were sufficiently interested in the crime problem to attend a forum meeting, think about what they saw and heard, and complete the questionnaire.

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Village Players



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Student of the Week
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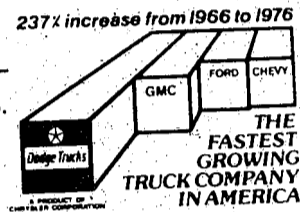
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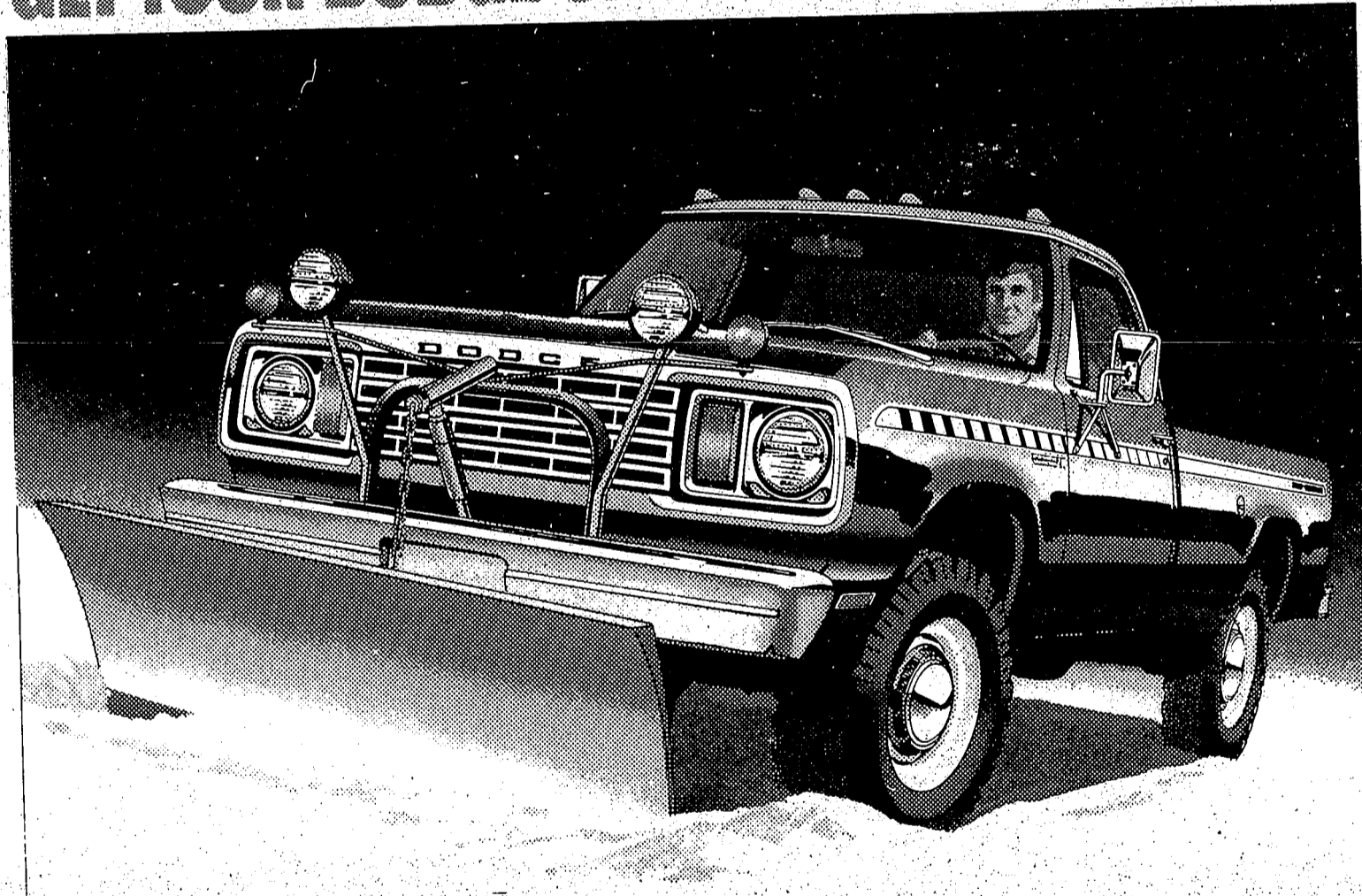
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Part time jobs--Christmas money

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Extra money always comes in handy but getting a hold on it is sometimes hindered by a desire to stay home with the children or a schedule that doesn't allow for a full time job.

Rita Purdy, a 27-year-old mother of two, needed a job in order to make ends meet but having missed her six-year-old's baby days she wanted to stay home with her six-month-old baby.

Now she is babysitting two children of working mothers and is willing to care for more.

The job started as a favor to a neighbor who couldn't find a sitter—"So I agreed to do it," Mrs. Purdy said.

"Then another asked if I would sit for her and I said 'yes.'"

Out in Ortonville a couple of energetic ladies decided they wanted to buy Christmas gifts for their husbands from their own money. But first they needed the money. Over coffee they decided to take on house cleaning jobs.

One lady had already done

house cleaning in the past. She presently holds down a waitress job at Carmen's in Ortonville.

"But I can always use more

money," said the mother of four. "I have two teenagers and their Christmas list is as long as my arm," said the other with typical



Carole Tezak's hobbies provide a medium for part time job and pocket money.

mother exasperation.

It wasn't really Christmas gifts that spurred Carole Tezak to find a job. Two years ago the Clarkston mother of three decided she'd like to be able to spend \$5 without having to consider whether or not she had to use the money for something for the children or the house or anything except what she would like to spend it on.

So she started selling Avon. "But I was my own best customer," Carole said laughing. "And I tired of it. I wanted to do something different, find out what I was capable of."

She didn't have to go out looking. This fall a neighbor who works for Michigan School Pictures, Inc. called to tell her that the company needed someone.

Carole jumped at the chance because she had always enjoyed photography.

But full time employment didn't fit in with her hectic family life and she fell back to part time.

"It's great because I only work one of two days a week. I travel all over southeastern

Michigan and meet a lot of people," Carole explained.

People and crafts are Carole's favorite interests and another part time job keeps her in touch with people and allows her to use her hobbies to make that pocket money. She teaches macrame for the Waterford Adult Education Department.

"They (both jobs) allow me to run with my family and still do my own thing," Carole said.

Running usually involves an automobile and that costs money. To keep his in operation Terry McNeil, a 16-year-old student, is looking for an after school job.

"When he bought the car his father helped him with the purchase. But we told him if he was going to drive it he would have to pay for the upkeep, insurance and license. And be a responsible driver," said his mother.

"To our knowledge he has been responsible," she continued, "and we have other children who would tell if he wasn't!"

Continued on page 23

This doctor aiming for family practice

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

A welcome addition to the Clarkston area is Dr. Richard D. Conley, M.D., P.C., who opened his new offices at 5792 Ortonville Road last week.

As soon as his answering service has been installed, the new doctor says he will be making house calls.

Dr. Conley is leaving his specialty field of laboratory medicine and clinical and anatomic pathology for family practice because, he says, "There really is a need in the family practice area . . . it's the area of greatest need today."

He believes that he is just one of an ever growing number of physicians who are entering family practice instead of pursuing a career as a specialist.

One of the many facets in family practice (it used to be known as general practice) is the importance of the physician-patient relationship, he believes.

Psychology courses and others linked to behavioral aspects are now integrated into medical training programs and there are numerous adult education and postgraduate courses available.

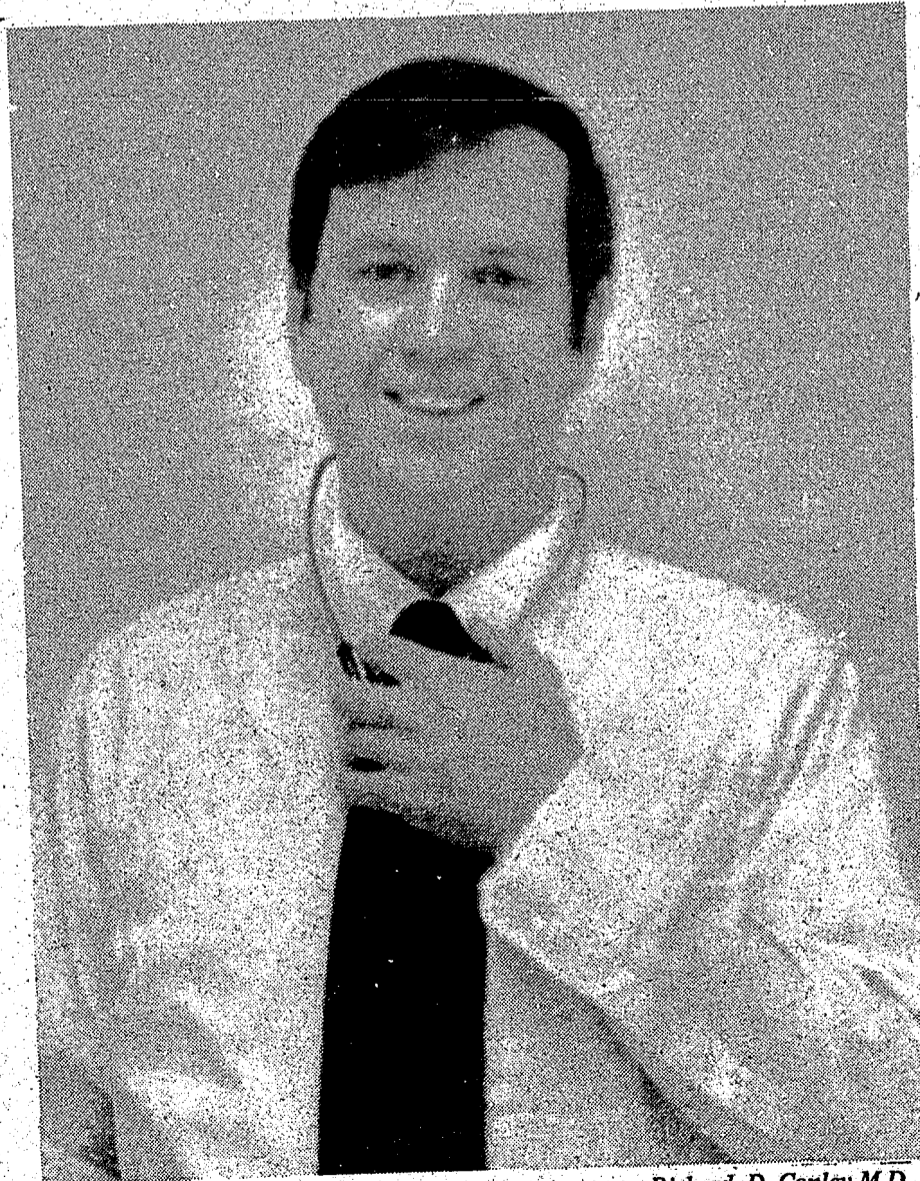
"Closeness and a certain dependency are necessary in the relationship for the good of the patient, and this takes time, says Dr. Conley. "We're interested now in taking patients and maintaining a general surveillance over them for a long period of time—10, 20, 30 years. Preventive medicine enters the picture here, too."

Conley, 39, who grew up on the west side of Detroit, earned his bachelor of science degree at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and his medical degree at Loyola University in Chicago in 1973.

He interned at Detroit General Hospital and spent a four-year residency (1970-74) at Providence Hospital, Southfield. He was on the staff at Providence prior to opening his Clarkston office. He will be on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac; Pontiac General Hospital, and Wheelock Memorial Hospital in Goodrich.

The doctor has taught at Wayne State University Medical School and was on the faculty of Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine from 1974 to 1976.

From 1964 to 1970, he engaged in general practice in Detroit and was director of the cancer detection center at the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



Richard D. Conley M.D.

Continued on page 23



Apartment hunters disappointed

Country Living



Greens Lake Apartments with 132 units is the largest multiple housing complex in Independence Township. According to Building Department Director Tim Palulian, there are 700-800 acres zoned for multiple development and it is conceivable that the market for multiple housing will pick up soon.

By Sharon Hahn

Country living attracts those escaping the urban sprawl. It appeals to others who have known rural life throughout their childhood. And as the tempo of life picks up, more and more people are seeking a more relaxed atmosphere for a place to call home.

For those who cannot afford, or choose not to take on the responsibility of a house in the country, an alternative is apartment dwelling.

In Independence Township it is an alternative only for those lucky enough to find an apartment.

Having just opened her beauty shop in Clarkston, a young woman began a search for an apartment for herself and her two-year-old son. Three months later she is still searching.

In September, a young professional man came into Clarkston with the idea of finding a small apartment to rent until he could buy or rent a larger place. With Christmas looming near, he, too, is still without an acceptable place to stay.

"I've never seen an area that has so little apartment space," he said. "I put ads in the paper. I asked people, talked to realtors—and nothing." He resigned himself to taking a small efficiency apartment a long way outside of town.

Barbara Elert, co-owner of Elston's Hair Studio in Clarkston doesn't feel she is being too particular in selecting a place for herself and her son. She just wants "something nice, cozy like the town of Clarkston," she said. But until she finds it, she'll remain in Pontiac, keeping an eye on the ads.

Apartment units within the village as well as Independence Township remain filled for several reasons.

Young couples starting out today are opting for apartment

living for the interim period between marriage and the purchase of that home they hope someday to afford.

Minimum price of a three bedroom house in the township with a thousand square feet is about \$25,000, said Mrs. Duane Hursfall, of Hursfall Realty. A 10 to 20 percent down payment would be required plus closing costs, which run about \$1,000 now, she said.

Apartment costs, while not inexpensive, are sometimes easier to handle for the newlywed couple. A one-bedroom apartment in the township can be found for \$230 to \$280, two-bedroom apartments run \$250 to \$300, and two bedroom with two baths are renting for \$315 to \$325 a month.

Shared homes, those that have been converted into apartments, can be found (when available) for a minimum of \$150.

Older people, no longer able to afford the taxes on their homes are selling and moving into apartments.

And increasing number of divorces are sending one and sometimes both spouses apartment hunting.

This time of year is not good for finding vacant apartments, said Mrs. Frank Jadzinski, resident manager of Greens Lake Apartments. "Usually for the holidays (tenants) sit pretty tight," she said.

She suggested the summer months are better for the apartment shopper, as that is when several leases renew.

Mrs. Jadzinski also suggested that getting your name on a waiting list would be a good idea. Some people even "pre-lease," she said, leaving a small deposit as well as their name to be held until an apartment vacancy comes up.

The reasons for the present lack of construction of new buildings, when the need is so apparent, are varied; but the

future looks brighter.

One area businessman and investor said that rent has not increased in proportion to the building costs. With profit margins down, apartments haven't been worth the investment, he said.

Forrest Milzow, area builder, said that space for building within the village of Clarkston

was very limited, but that within Independence Township, it's just now become favorable to finance and build them.

"For the past couple of years you couldn't get mortgage money," he said. He forecasted that in a short time there would be new units available.

Asked if he had any plans for building additional units himself (he has a group of 38 units in the village), he admitted he had been looking at some parcels of land.

Milzow's apartments are filled with young married couples and single people between 25 and 30 years old, he said.

Across from the Clarkston

Cinema on Dixie Highway lies a condominium complex which was built in 1973 and has laid vacant since the builder defaulted on his loan. Plans are being made to use the models as rentals once requirements of the township are met.

Seven three-story units with two and three bedroom floor plans will be available, said Tom Christo, property manager of Citizens Mortgage Investment Trust. These units will rent for \$300 to \$350 on a first come-first serve basis, he said.

"We don't need to advertise," Christo said, indicating he already had a waiting list of interested people.

"A one-bedroom apartment in the township can be found for \$230 to \$280, two-bedroom apartments run \$250 to \$300, and two-bedroom with two baths are renting for \$325 a month."



NORTHCREST CONDOMINIUMS sit vacant as apartment hunters search the Clarkston area for the limited amount of apartment space in Independence Township

A check list for safe toys

By Rhea Lodge
 Christmas is a time of joy, especially for children. When they open their presents on Christmas morning, make sure that the toys you are giving them are safe. Half of the holiday accidents involve children's mishaps with toys.

Here is a checklist that may help before you buy the toy or toys.

First rule, of course, is to keep the child's age, interests and level of skill in mind when you are buying a toy.

Make sure the toy is well built, has no sharp edges or points, and check for small, loosely attached parts like buttons, that can be pulled off and swallowed.

Do not buy toys that produce excessive noise that could damage hearing or propelled

objects that could injure eyes. Electrical toys with heating elements should not be purchased for children under eight years old.

Carefully check for labels that give age recommendations or safety information.

Read the instructions for use carefully and make sure your child has read and understands them.

Keep electrical toys out of the reach of infants and toddlers and store them in a dry storage area.

After teaching your child to operate his or her toys safely, make sure that they put them away so no one trips on them so they will not get broken.

Look them over periodically and repair or discard damaged toys.

Remember that adult supervision can prevent accidents.

The U.S. Product Safety Commission offers a free package of safety information. Call the commission's Hotline, 800-638-2666 or write Holiday Safety, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

Family practice

Continued from page 21

Wife, Elaine, works part time for Max Broock, Inc., real estate, Clarkston office. The Conleys have a son, 5½, and a four-year-old daughter. They live in Bloomfield Township and like the Clarkston area very much.

Dr. Conley served in the U.S. Army reserve during a portion of the Vietnam War and was attached to a 1,000 bed field hospital in Livonia which was never activated. On temporary assignments to other field hospitals in the United States, he was stationed briefly at Fitzsimmons in Denver, Colorado where casualties were flown directly from the far East for treatment and surgery.

Before World War II, says Conley, the emphasis was on the family doctor. In the postwar period, new fields were opened and there were also more surgeons, perhaps as a result of war experiences.

"Now the hospitals and the profession itself are taking a second look," he says. The pendulum is swinging back again, for now there is a shortage of family practitioners.

Dr. Conley says there is little chance for a specialist to develop a close, personal relationship with any of his patients, because he is generally overworked and because his practice includes a large number of referrals from other doctors. Usually he sees a patient only a few times, and only in connection with a specific problem.

As for family practice, "It's a matter of trust," says Dr. Conley.

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Evenings 6 to 8

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Money

Continued from page 21

Terry is a vocational education student studying horticulture in preparation for a career in conservation. But to help cut down on the operating expenses of his car he is taking automotive classes at Clarkston High School, his mother noted.

"His father helps fix the car when it needs it but he expects Terry to be there helping him."

Terry has been running an ad but he hasn't had much response his mother said, and she added that he'll do anything that pays, almost.

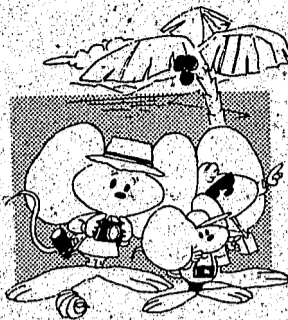
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Coping with kids

Consistency

by Jim and Ellen Windell



One of the cliches that child management experts glibly toss around is that parents must be consistent. We say to a parent, "You should be firm and consistent in providing discipline and guidance."

But, as with most over-used terms and phrases, after a while it falls on deaf ears or is largely

of stealing becomes cloudy and internal prohibitions against taking things that do not belong to him will not be easily formed.

Also, consistency relates to the similarity between what the individual parents consider wrong behavior.

If one parent scolds a certain behavior, while the other accepts

changing rules and orders are not always seen to be firm, the child will have great difficulty in following rules in the future.

There is, however, a danger from the opposite extreme.

While parents who are highly inconsistent are poor parents, so are parents who insist on rigid conformance to a never bending set of laws. Most of us let our children get away with breaking the rules sometimes. We do have other concerns and problems in life other than the raising of our children.

Parents who are constantly on guard to make sure that there is absolute compliance with a set of rules will not only be unhappy people, but such a tyrannical and unbending approach will do more harm than good to the children.

"While parents who are highly inconsistent are poor parents, so are parents who insist on rigid conformance to a never bending set of laws."

misunderstood because everyone thinks they know exactly what it means.

One way of looking at what consistency means, is to view it in terms of what behavior is consistently punished or reprimanded by the parents.

If a child is scolded for going to the store without permission one day and on another receives no admonition, it can be said that the parent was inconsistent.

Such inconsistency interferes with a child learning self regulatory behavior.

Since he is not sure what his parents expect of him, he does not learn what he should expect of himself as self discipline is largely developed through identification with the values of the parents.

Children learn best from the repetition of similar experiences.

If stealing from the store is bad, but taking money off dad's dresser is excused, the definition

it, confusion and anxiety will interfere with the development of moral standards.

All inconsistency by parents serves to befog the learning of principles which are important to getting along tolerably well in this world.

Children automatically follow rules and social guidelines only when they have been taught that certain rules are permanent and invariable.

If mom or dad can be tricked, worn down or manipulated into

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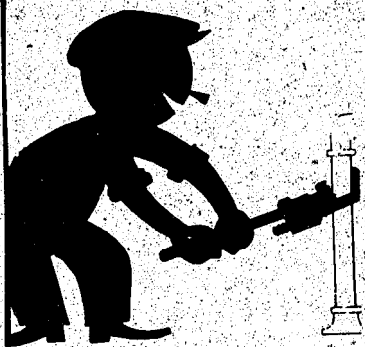
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DEC. 20 TUESDAY 9am to 6pm.
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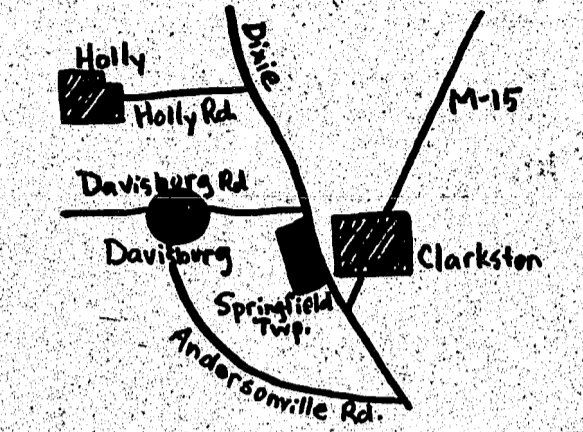
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Children will do it themselves

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Davisburg Elementary School children will be able to do their Christmas shopping in the privacy of their school all day December 10.

The third annual Christmas Shop is sponsored by the Davisburg PTO and includes hand crafted gifts as well as commercial items, all fitting into a child's budget.

The children's selections are gift wrapped ready to put under the tree safe from the prying eyes of brothers and sisters.

Craft items are still needed, so contact Sally Blascyk at 634-8469.

The Clarkston Band Boosters elected the 1977-78 officers at their annual meeting Monday, Nov. 21.

The new president is Homer Biondi; vice president, Edward Mandilk; secretary, Florence Frick; treasurer, Lucille Thompson; ways and means chairman, Don Kevern; and hospitality chairman, Sandy Freel.

The group, formed to promote and serve the needs of the school bands, is considering a community involved Band Day to be held sometime in the spring.

The next meeting of the Band Boosters is at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19 at Clarkston High School.

"You and me and baby makes three," may well be the theme song for five-year-old Brandi Roughten and her sister, Renee, two and a half years old. On October 27 the third little girl joined the family of Bob and Marty Roughten of Clarkston Road. Nicole Robin weighed in at seven pounds, nine and a half ounces.

Grandparents are Sara Wtaker of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs of West Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roughten of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beall of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Mary Earl of Rochester are great grandparents.

The Clarkston Band Boosters dinner dance is this Saturday, so couples should buy their tickets right away; either from a Band Boosters member or at Pontiac State Bank on Main Street.

The dance, to be held at the American Legion Hall on M-15, begins at 9 p.m., following a social hour from 7 to 8 p.m. and dinner from 8 to 9. Dancing to the music of Charles Lundgren and his band will continue until 1 a.m.

Proceeds will go to the Clarkston Senior High Band.

A sparrow has 14 vertebrae in its neck. A giraffe or a man has only seven.

The Friends of the Independence Township Library hopes to adopt a constitution and elect officers at its organizational meeting, December 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Library on Clarkston Road.

Once the group is formally organized it can begin its program to promote and aid the library.

The Clarkston Village Players' December 8 performance of the comedy "Me and Thee" will be a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Sponsored by the Independence Area branch, an afterglow will be held in the Calabogue Cafe at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Tickets are \$10. For further information, call 623-7000.

Seniors whose sneakers are getting a bit wet from the slush can still enjoy the Davisburg Joggers' monthly potluck luncheon. December's meal at the Springfield Township Hall is at noon on December 3. The luncheons are always held on the first Saturday of the month and all senior citizens are welcome.

The Rev. Mark Caldwell of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church gave the invocation.

Mrs. Beardslee celebrated her 85th birthday last year with a party at the Presbyterian Church.

A pancake supper Wednesday, Dec. 14, will aid R.A.P. Incorporated.

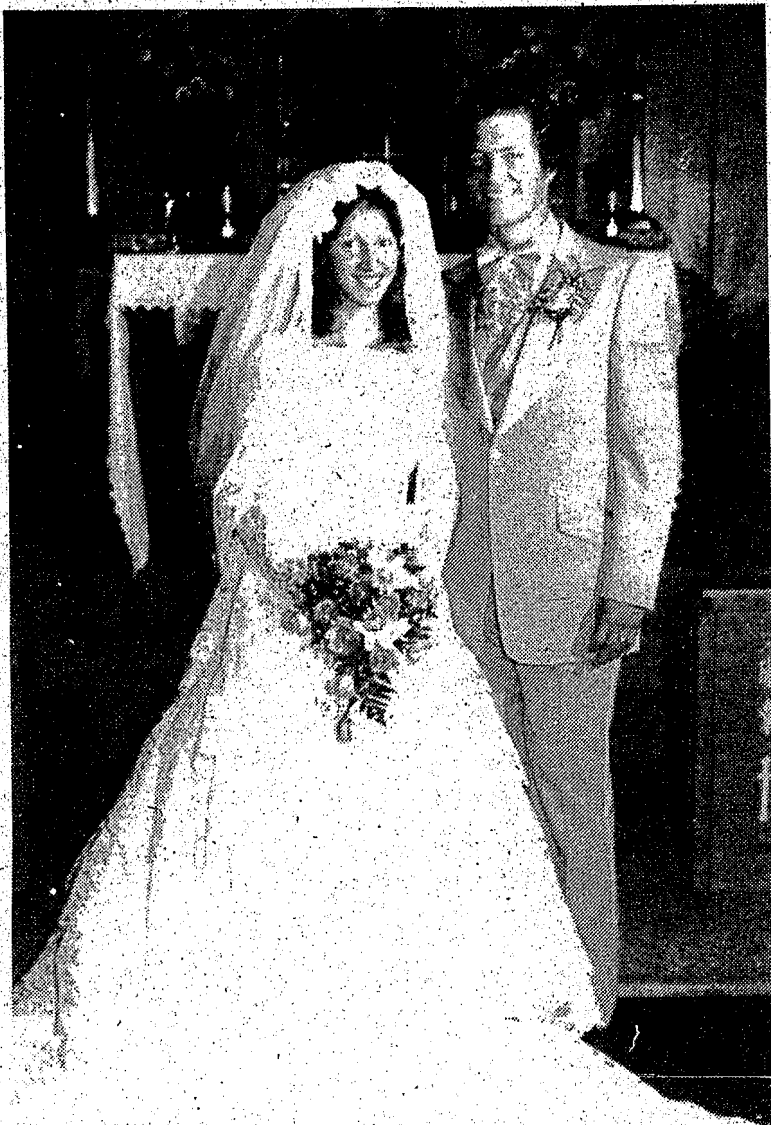
Sponsored by the Friends of R.A.P. (Residents Awareness Program), the supper will be 5 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Waterford CAI on Williams Lake Road.

The CAI has donated the facility for the effort.

A recent fire destroyed RAP house where youth with drug and alcohol related problems receive therapeutic help.

General Richardson Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor ten local seniors at the December 1, 1977, meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Rochester Community House.

Winning students and schools are Cynthia Langdon, Clarkston High School; Roger Corke, Pontiac Central High School; Jeff Deckebach, Lake Orion High School; Bruce McCallum, Waterford Kettering High School; Timothy Irish, Rochester High School; Cathy Anderson, Pontiac Catholic High School and Mary Carter of Avondale High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton

Sears - Clifton wed

Peggy E. Sears and Thomas J. Clifton were married recently in a double ring ceremony at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Ortonville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sears of Allen Road, Ortonville. The groom is the son of Ona Clifton and the late Thomas J. Clifton.

The Rev. Fr. John Hardy performed the nuptial mass.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace with a cathedral train. The lace trimmed veil was fashioned by the bride's mother. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and peach roses and wore an heirloom lavalier, a gift from her maternal grandmother.

Colleen Sears served as maid of honor for sister and Bruce Clifton, brother of the groom was the best man.

The bridesmaids, Kathy Sears, sister of the bride; Michele Clifton of Milford and

Dawn Clifton of Waterford, sisters of the groom; Jami Trueman of Ortonville and Kathy Ritter of Ann Arbor, the bride's former college roommate, wore peach gowns with beige and peach floral capes with peach florets in their hair. They carried bouquets of peach glad florets.

Krista Wheeler, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a peach gown trimmed in brown and carried a basket of flowers.

The groom's attendants were his brothers, Keith, Rod and Doug Clifton; brother of the bride, Jerry Sears, and Mark Trueman.

Mark Clifton served his brother as ring bearer and carried the rings on the same pillow used in the bride's parents' wedding.

The newlyweds, both recent graduates of Michigan State University, will reside in Pontiac.



AAUW branch of Waterford proudly presents their cookbook, COOK METRIC. Members compiled their own recipes and the book is now available. Pat Nolf, Marge Cleary, Diane Mueller, and Mary Therese Syron are adding the final step—metric measuring spoons which fit in the binder of the book.

Sashabaw: Honor roll

7TH GRADE All A's Mercier, Renee

A's and B's
Bailey, Patricia
Bartlett, Kelly
Bigelow, Teresa
Blasko, Chris
Brown, Julie
Carey, Tammy
Chenoweth, Kerl
Cook, Sherry
Covert, Greg
Craig, Kelley
Dobson, Diane
Freeman, Robert
Fulcher, Steve

Smart, Jean
Spurgeon, Darlene
St. Charles, Theresa
Stevenson, Scott
Taulbee, David
Walker, James
Williams, William
Willis, Kristy
B Average
Aiken, Kim
Birkett, Susan
Blagg, Jeff
Bruce, Julie
Clem, Michael
Craig, Kim
Doolittle, Susan
Dryden, Tracie
Fricks, Holly
Froiling, David

Gilbert, Greg
Harner, Wandalee
Hess, Tod
Howenstine, Jamie
Johnston, Laurie
Jordan, Mark
Lennon, Anthony
Lennon, Michael
Lofton, Autumn
Mallett, Sandra
Mansfield, Billy
McGeary, David
McIlrath, Wendy
Miracle, Tracie
Parr, Greg
Shilling, Shannon
Taylor, Tim
Terpstra, Kathy
Thomas, William

Turnbull, Liz
Verbouw, Lisa
Wiley, Richard
Wilson, Greg

8TH GRADE All A's Dunlop, Alyson Weber, Kathy

A's and B's
Anders, Michelle
Birkmeier, MaryBeth
Blumenschein, Dan
Cahill, Duane
Carr, Glenn
Cipparone, Steve
Coates, Patricia
Conway Mike

DeLisle, Jennifer
Fulcher, David
Harbaugh, Scott
Herrone, Jeanne
Hughes, Kim
Jaynes, Kim
Karrick, Mark
Kent, David
Kerr, Pam
Larkin, Cindy
Lawson, Scott
Lennon, Selena

McIntock, Jenni
McCune, Scott
McVety, Jerry
Nyhof, Dawn
Ohnberger, Klaus

Continued on page 29

Grattan, Cathy
Hamlett, Marina
Herron, John
Logan, Darlene
McArthur, William
McClellan, Julie
Mullen, Kathy
Newton, David
Ottman, Tanla
Polenz, Debbie
Puskas, Anthony
Rathsburg, Teresa
Reis, Kevin
Saunders, Laura
Schaller, Steve
Schnabel, Eric
Schultz, Donna
Siebert, Lisa



in the
Clarkston News

"The Science of succeeding here on earth..."



In
Pontiac

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MINISTER**

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as authorized by the
PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYMENT ACT OF 1976
TITLE II, as amended, (anti-recession)
STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1972,
as amended, (general revenue sharing)

ANTI-RECESSION FISCAL ASSISTANCE:

The Government of Independence Township has used its anti-recession fiscal assistance funds for the fiscal year 4/1/76 to 3/31/77 as follows:

Total amount expended NONE *

* Independence Township did not expend its anti-recession fiscal assistance funds during the fiscal year ending 3/31/77, but did appropriate the funds at a subsequent date in accordance with regulations for expenditure of funds.

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING:

A complete copy of the Survey of Federal General Revenue Sharing and Anti-recession Fiscal Assistance Expenditures and supporting data for the fiscal year 4/1/76 to 3/31/77 is available at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Mich. during the hours of 9 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday for public inspection.

Floyd J. Jowar

Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Township Supervisor

Title

313-625-5111

Telephone No.

11/28/77

Date

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED-PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALITY 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. Phillip 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. Phillip 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. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 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 10:30a.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.

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Continued from page 27

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Parr, Ann
Phipps, AnnMarie
Portwood, Steve
Pritchard, Bill
Quigley, Victor
Rawling Julie
Rogers, Mary
Ross, William
Schallery, Larry
Schlitter, Loretta
Shanahan, Amber
Smith, Barb
Stallions, Kim
Svenkesen, Kari
Swick, Fred
Thomas, Carrie
VanHouten, Heather
Verch, Craig
Webb, Vernetta
Wenzel, Kathy
Westwater, Michael

Rogers, Robert
Stefanski, Mike
Stringer, Paul
Summers, Donna
Teague, Kevin
Thompson, Becky
Thompson, Scott
Warden, Tyra
Wiedemann, John

Lewis, Cindy
Mallett, David
Munger, Julie
Myers, Alicia
O'Dell, David
Ollie, Shella
Pearson, Jennifer
Popour, Mark
Reene, Mark
Rush, Donald
Sanchez, Meri
Sartor, Chris
Saunders, Susan
Sheldon, Brad
Smith, Susan
Spiker, Betsy
St. Charles Michelle
Stuart, Dawn
Tegart, Jon
Tezak, Susan
Thomas, Gina
Todd, Laura
VanPelt, Karen
Walker, Beth
Weber, Suzanne
Williams, Karen

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Acton, Jane
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Goeringer, Pat
Innis, Bill
Roberts, Kim
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A's and B's
Alcorn, Tammy
Barnard, Cheri
Bindig, Jennifer
Bourdon, Ron
Bowers, Janet
Breininger, Phil
Brown, Heather
Brzezinski, Mark
Campe, Alexander
Castle, Debbie
Cook, Vicki
Czinder, Doug
Davis, DeeAnn
Dennis, Nancy
Dennis, Scott
DeQuis, Stephanie
Dobson, Debbie
Dryder, Dennise
Egres, Cindy
England, Barb
Foss, Chris
Glavach, David
Hardy, Brett
Healy, Vicki
Hughes, Mark
Jsbell, Corey
Jewett, Lance
Krause, Kevin
Ladd, Brian
Lambert, Faye
Lawson, Corey

B Average
Adams, Greg
Allison, Neal
Banks, Wendell
Beamer, Eric
Brennan, Tim
Bruce, Amy
Burzyck, Barb
Cantley, Jim
Contreras, Angela
Copes, Lisa
Dilliegghio, Dawn
Erkfriz, Keith
Fair, Donald
Ferguson, Debbie
Girschner, Sven
Haase, Phillip
Hodges, April
Huemiller, Louis
Hughes, Joseph
Jawlik, Jackie
Karlstrom, Karin
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Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA, 5922 M-15, Clarkston, has added a lunch time Deli Menu consisting of soups, chili, sandwiches and salads as well as their famous pizza. Some new sandwich selections include Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Subs, Reubens, Pastrami, Ham and many more. You may dine in or

take out Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 625-4001.

BECKER'S CAMPERS, 16745 Dixie Hwy., bought the entire remaining 1977 stock of Bendix Corporation's motor homes—a \$600,000 inventory. They are all at very low prices, and sizes range from 17 to 29 feet with a variety of optional equipment, color ranges and floor plans available. Becker's is located 5 miles north of I-75, phone 625-5713.

BORDINE'S BETTER BLOOMS of Rochester will be opening an additional greenhouse on Dixie Highway, 1/4 mile north of I-75, Friday, December 2. Featuring greenhouses, nursery, garden store and florist, Bordine's has fresh wreaths, roping and grave blankets available for your holiday decorating as well as Christmas trees, African violets, Christmas cacti, assorted tropical foliage

Firemen schooled

Two Davisburg firemen attended a two day operation and maintenance school in Tipton, Indiana. David E. Barber, Larry Tatton and Bob Broegman of Springfield Township Fire Department, recently completed a special two-day Fire Apparatus course at the FMC Corporation Operation and Maintenance School, Tipton, Indiana, according to Wayne Stetler, Operation and Maintenance School Instructor. Certificates were awarded based on actual classroom work, and field exercises covering basic and advanced apparatus operation and maintenance.

For \$2.65 a week, your club or organization can list the hours and location of its Bingo Night and reach 9,700 families ph. 625-3370.

BINGO!

St. Vincent De Paul Activity Club Bingo, Early Bird Game-Mon. 6:45 150 E. Wide Track Dr.	Iraq Grotto Club 1536 N. Telegraph at Walton Blvd. Mon. Night 6:30
Clarkston Eagles 5640 Maybee Rd. Wednesday 7:00	Oakland County Sportsmens Club 4770 Waterford Rd. Saturday 6:30

The Clarkston office of Earl Keim Realty, Haviland, Inc. is happy to announce Denise Kildal as their salesperson for the month of October. Denise, her husband Pete and their two daughters make their home in Clarkston. We'd like to extend our congratulations. Keep up the good work, Denise!



Denise Kildal, Earl Keim Realty's salesperson of the month.

Residential Snow Removal

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Public Notice

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

ADDITION TO DECEMBER 7, 1977 AGENDA

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 case:

1) CASE #726 - AL BAUER, 33 acres located on Dixie Highway, Applicant requests variance for cluster option for Deer Lake Pines Subdivision, (lot size reduction). 08-19-301-010-011

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance 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

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DECEMBER 20, 1977

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, December 20, 1977 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by George R. Oberer, 4324 Webster Street, Dayton, Ohio 45414, to rezone the following described property from PUD (Planned Unit Development) to the following:

Parcel #1, #2, #3, #7, #8 and #9 to R-2.
Parcel #4 to C-3, which is Freeway Service
Parcel #5 to RM which is Multiple.
Parcel #6 to C-2 which is General Business.
Parcel #10 which is not part of the PUD Zoning will remain M-1, Light Industrial.
The Recreational portion of the PUD will be rezoned to RC for Recreational.

The above parcels are all or part of the following SW #S 07-03-300-001,004, 07-03-451-003, 07-04-351-001 & 003 and 07-04-276-002, 07-04-400-002, 07-04-376-005, 07-04-151-002, 07-04-376-004 07-05-451-004 and 07-10-100-001. Also known as Holly Greens Golf Course.

Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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Mary's attic

Christmas came quietly

by Mary Butterfield



There was no frenzied hurrying and scurrying in my mother's well-organized household. Spring housecleaning was followed by planting the garden, canning and fall housecleaning and a variety of preparations for winter as surely as night followed day.

Christmas was no exception. The orderly process of assembling and preparing the ingredients for Christmas cakes, puddings, mincemeat and such started in late November. I believe my mother initiated some of the assembly line techniques later attributed to industry.

First order of business was the cracking of walnuts and hickory nuts gathered in the autumn and spread out to dry in the basement. This operation called for special skill with a hammer and an ordinary flat iron. Knowing how to position the nut and apply the hammer at the proper angle to insure disintegration of the shell and removal of the meat in two pieces was an art. One or two misses with the hammer and a very sore finger prompted me to transfer to the crew that prepared the fruit.

Raisins came in dark, luscious lumps that had to be separated one by one and seeded. Sticky, but fun. This was my father's favorite job, too. He would remark by way of making conversation that sailors at sea seeding raisins for their Christmas pudding were commanded to whistle on the job. No one

asked why.

Dates were no less sticky and tempting, and the little black currants were the easiest because they had no seeds.

Lemon, orange and watermelon rinds had long since been candied and stored away, and

It was too soon to write a letter to Santa Claus, but it was time for the soul-searching that would make it possible for us to say we had been good, obedient children all that year. This, too was the time when my father hinted that Santa's helpers were

"Lemon, orange and watermelon rinds had long since been candied now was the time to add them to the nuts."

now was the time to chop them into small pieces and add them to the fruit and nuts.

Then the work crews were disbanded with much praise for our hard work and a bonus of

checking out rumors that some kids were late going to bed at night. That was enough to discourage me from asking for a few minutes extra to finish a chapter.

"NOTICE"

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, December 15, 1977, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Theresa M Willockx, 11950 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, Michigan 48019, for a variance to build a garage 3 feet from the north lot line of lot #9 of Supervisors Plat #1 Section 28 of Springfield Twp. SW# 07-28-301-008.

2. Charles W. Underwood, 7036 Tucker Rd., Holly, Michigan for a variance to build an office building 12 feet from rear lot line, 28 feet from front lot line and 30 feet from Oakhill lot line on parcel #07-03-102-001 which is located on the southwest corner of Oakhill Road and Dixie Hwy.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk



NOTICE

Nominating petitions are now available for the 1978 Village election. The offices to be voted on are: president, clerk, treasurer, assessor, and three trustees, all of these being two year terms. The deadline for filing these petitions with the clerk is Tuesday, December 20, 1977 at 4 p.m. The election will be on March 13, 1978; and a primary election will be Feb. 20, 1978 if necessary. For petitions and other information, contact Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk, at 29 E. Washington, Clarkston, phone no. 625-3686.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Dec. 1, 8, 15

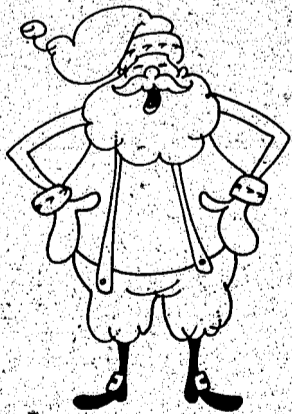
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EXHAUST REPAIR



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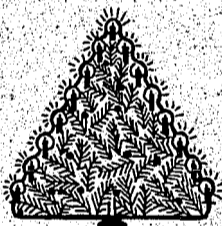
1 GALLON
WINDSHIELD
WASHER
SOLVENT

Compare Our
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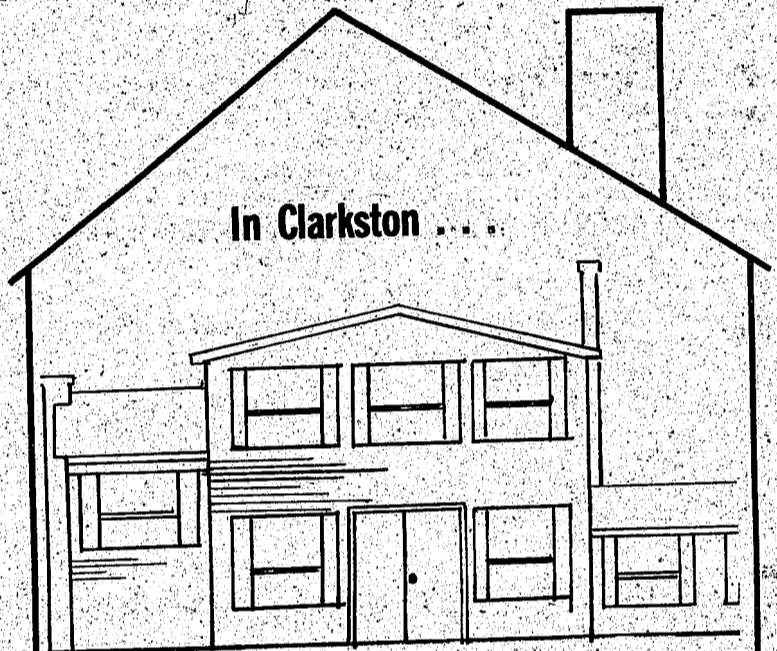
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CLARKSTON'S TOTAL GAS & WASH

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



In Clarkston . . .



and you'll have to act fast! Our beautiful double wing colonial is under construction and will be ready for mid-winter occupancy. Three large bedrooms, family room with fireplace and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. All of this on a 100x340' treed lot in Clarkston. Call now.

True Clarkston Charm



This lovely century-old farmhouse has been remodeled, decorated and aluminum sided. The 4,000-square foot beauty offers 20 rooms, full basement and 24x40' garage. You'll enjoy your "new" home on a 150x300' lot amidst apple trees and chirping birds. \$78,000.



FUTRELL
&
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Residential Builders
REAL ESTATE

5886 Dixie Highway • Waterford — 623-9690

The Winter's Tale

Curtain time

by Phillip Purser

"The Winter's Tale" is a mysterious play that is infrequently performed and in few ways resembles Shakespeare's more popular dramas.

It has many scenes taking place at the courts and countryside of the mythical kingdoms of both Sicilia and Bohemia. It is a story of early tragedy, injustice and jealousy, but with final joy, celebration and mystery.

At the opening of the Bonstelle Theatre (Wayne State University) production of "The Winte's Tale" last week, the stage setting resembled something out of Star Trek.

R.D. Eastman's scenic design and the original music of Paul Prappas enhanced the dream-like and futuristic mood during the first act.

With the costumes, designed by Susan Lambeth, representing no particular time or place in history, the audience was required to project individual thoughts, feelings and experiences into the drama.

Jeffrey Dreisbach was a cold and bristling Leontes who as an

actor seemed to suffer as much from youthfulness as much as his character suffered from jealous rage at his wife for her genteel hospitality towards Polixenes (Richard Servis), King of Bohemia.

Planning to kill Polixenes, Leontes forces Polixenes to flee for his life and he imprisons his loving, and apparently faithful wife, Hermione (Zdzislawa Gumul).

He compounds the tragedy and his mistakes by sending his baby daughter, whom he suspects is not his, away to be exposed to the elements.

The minstrel appears in the person of Autolycus (Paul Prappas) sixteen years later when the second of the two lengthy acts begins.

Prappas, who was outstanding in the previous Bonstelle production of "Servant of Two Masters," is an excellent and resourceful choice for the wandering musician and lovable rogue. Scenes featuring Prappas are humorous and entertaining as he employs his talents to create a comic situation or sell a

song. The second half scenes showing the character of Autolycus, the naivete of the clown (Steven C. Bruce), and the young love of Leontes' now teenage daughter, Perdita, who was raised by an old shepherd (Hamid Dana), and Doricles (Mark Johannes), reveals the pastoral charm of "The Winter's Tale."

The story comes to a happy conclusion, and therefore can

with justification be called a comedy, when Leontes is reunited with his daughter and wife, who was seemingly dead for sixteen years, magically appears and the two parts of the play, the rationality of the first part and the pastoral-fairy tale of the second, are also united in a spiritual ending that defies explanation.

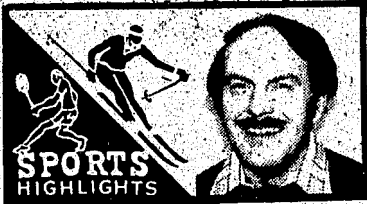
"The Winter's Tale" last performance on Sunday, December 4.



SYNOPSIS OF SPECIAL MEETING OF INDEPENDENCE TWP. BOARD NOVEMBER 28, 1977

Meeting called to order at 4:30 p.m.
 Roll: Hallman, Powell, Rose, Tower, all present. Absent Ritter.
 Adopted an Animal Control Ordinance.
 Discussed Central Water System, and the Tornado Siren System.
 Meeting adjourned at 4:50.
 The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be December 6, 1977 at the township hall. All citizens are welcome.
 Some tentative agenda items are Amendments to Ordinance #83.

Respectfully,
 Christopher L. Rose,
 Independence Township Clerk



by David McNeven, Coach

If you like to go ice fishing, you can set up a living area with more living space than a 25 foot cabin cruiser and costing much less, and spend most of your spare hours fishing through the ice. The way to survive an ice fishing winter comfortably is to build an ice shanty, basically a shack, on the ice. You can make it out of corrugated metal, heat it with a sheet metal stove, and furnish it with a bunk and maybe a radio for the slow hours. So, it may be zero outside, but you can be listening to your radio in eighty degree comfort while watching your lines.

Come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 when looking for gifts for the holidays. We handle equipment and clothing for most sports and will be glad to help you make the right selection. Tennis clothing, rackets and balls are always stocked and we re-string rackets on the premises. We also have table tennis racquets, nets and posts to outfit tables and everything from practice balls to tournament play balls. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

HANDY HINT:
 Do not skate or fish on thin ice. Test it first.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED
 625-3370

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

For help with all your family insurance needs, see:
 Charles "Bud" Grant
 C.L.U.
 Agent

6798 Dixie Highway
 Clarkston Cinema Building
 Clarkston, MI. 48016
 Phone: 625-2414

State Farm Insurance Companies
 Home Offices:
 Bloomington, Illinois

Make room for daddy with a garage sale. Use a News ad. Phone 625-3370.

Village of Clarkston - Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Funds Report

Function or purpose of expenditure (See descriptions below)	Section A		Section B		Section C		Section D	
	Proposed (budgeted) use of Revenue Sharing funds (Omit cents)		Actual use of Revenue Sharing funds (Omit cents)		Actual use of Antirecession Fiscal Assistance funds (After July 1, 1977 Antirecession Fiscal Assistance funds may not be appropriated for capital expenditures.) (Omit cents)		Total expenditures for this function from all funds (Omit cents)	
	Current	Capital	Current	Capital	Current	Capital	Current	Capital
1. Roads and streets	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
2. Police	5,623	-0-	-0-	5,623	918	-0-	9,099	-0-
3. Fire protection	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
4. Public health	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
5. Welfare	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
6. Sanitation	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
7. Other purposes - Specify								

Part II - DEBT REDEMPTION

8. Principal paid for the retirement of short-term or long-term bonded indebtedness. Exclude interest payments (report at part I, line 7).	Proposed (budgeted) use of Revenue Sharing funds (Omit cents) (a)	Actual use of Revenue Sharing funds (Omit cents) (b)	Actual use of Antirecession Fiscal Assistance funds (Omit cents) (c)	Total debt redemption (Report only if amounts are reported in columns (a), (b), or (c)) (Omit cents) (d)
	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

Part III - CERTIFICATION - This is to certify that the data contained in this report are accurate to the best of my knowledge

Signature of official <i>Bruce Rogers</i>	Title Village Clerk	Date November 17, 1977
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Symphony begins

Following a highly successful free concert at Pontiac Mall and the annual Cabaret concert at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra will begin its subscription season on Friday, December 9 at 8 p.m. at Avondale High School, 2800 Waukegan, Auburn Heights, under the direction of Dr. David Daniels.

The featured work in the concert will be Mozart's Mass in C Minor ("The Great"), sung by the Oakland University Chorus with solo performances by Patti Dell, soprano; Barbara Windham, mezzo-soprano; Leon Petrus, tenor; and Davis Gloff, baritone.

In keeping with the concert season theme, Musicart, a photographic exhibit of area churches and cathedrals will be on display in the lobby, and the religious woodcarvings of James Messana will be on display at the Afterglow immediately following the performance.

Single admission tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens. Season tickets, \$10 and \$15, will be available at the door or may be obtained by calling the symphony office (334-6024 mornings).

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 130,521

Estate of Charles H. Bush
a/k/a Charles O. Bush, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 28th day of December, 1977, at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Mary E. Bush for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated March 5, 1974, and for the granting of administration to Paul M. Mandel, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

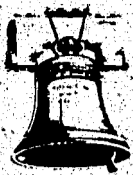
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Paul M. Mandel at 255 N. Telegraph Road, Suite 207, Pontiac, Michigan 48053, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before March 8, 1978.

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

Dated: November 28, 1977
Mary E. Bush
Petitioner

1015 S. Hospital Road
Union Lake, Mich. 48085
Paul M. Mandel (P-17040)
Attorney for petitioner
Kahn, Kollin and Mandel
255 N. Telegraph Road, Suite 207
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone 682-4455

Public Notice



ORDINANCE NO. 94
EFFECTIVE DATE DECEMBER 31, 1977
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE

PREAMBLE:

An Ordinance to provide for the regulation, the treatment and behavior of domestic animals within the Township of Independence, including the regulation of noise and other conduct and to provide for penalties for the violation thereof.

ARTICLE 1. DEFINITIONS

Section 1.1. "Board" shall mean the Independence Township Board.

Section 1.2. "County" shall mean Oakland County, Michigan.

Section 1.3. "Dog" shall mean dog, or doglike creature such as a wolf, fox, or the like, when domesticated, whether male, female or unsexed.

Section 1.4. "Dog Warden" shall mean the Independence Township Animal Control Officer and shall also include all members of any police department authorized by law to patrol Independence Township.

Section 1.5. "Owner" shall mean and include every person having a right in or to or control of a dog. Every person who keeps or harbors a dog, or who permits a dog to remain in, on or about the premises occupied by such person shall be presumed to be the owner of such dog. Further, any person accompanied by a dog in a public place, which dog is subject to the command of such person, shall be presumed to be the owner of such dog. To be an owner for the purpose of this ordinance, the person need only have control or command of the animal.

Section 1.6. "Person" shall mean any natural person or any combination of persons or legal entity.

Section 1.7. "Reasonable Control" shall mean a secure leash of suitable strength and length, in the hands of one able to restrain or move the animal if necessary, so as to enable the attendant to bring the animal to the attendant's side immediately on command; in addition, an enclosed vehicle or container, on the owners occupied property, shall be deemed reasonable control.

Section 1.8. "Township" shall mean Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

ARTICLE 2. GENERAL REGULATIONS

Section 2.1. No person shall cruelly treat any animal in the Township in any way; any person who inhumanely beats, underfeeds, overloads, or abandons any animal shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this Section.

Section 2.2. Any Dog Warden is hereby authorized to seize and impound any cruelly treated animal pending prosecution, of the person or persons reasonably thought to be in violation of Section 2.1.

Section 2.3. No person shall permit any dangerous animal or vicious animal of any kind to run at large within the Township; exhibitions or parades of animals which are ferae naturae in the eyes of the law may be conducted only upon securing a permit from the Director of Police Services.

Section 2.4. No person shall harbor or keep any animals which disturb the peace by loud noises at any time of the day or night.

Section 2.5. No person shall permit any cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats, or poultry to run at large in the Township; any such animal running at large in any public place in the township shall be impounded by any Dog Warden or in accordance with County regulation. It shall further be unlawful to picket or tie any such animal in any of the streets of the Township for the purpose of grazing or feeding.

Section 2.6. Any Dog Warden is hereby authorized to kill any dangerous animal or animals of any kind when it is necessary for the protection of any person or property.

Section 2.7. No person shall allow any domestic animal afflicted with a contagious or infectious disease to run at large, or to be exposed in any public place whereby the health of man or beast may be affected; nor shall such diseased animal be shipped or removed from the premises of the owner thereof other than for the purpose of obtaining treatment, except under the supervision of the Director of Police Services.

It is hereby made the duty of the Director of Police Services to secure such disposition of any diseased animal and such treatment of affected premises as to prevent the communication and spread of the contagion of infection, except in cases where the state veterinarian is empowered to act.

Section 2.8. No person shall cause or allow any stable or place where any animal is or may be kept to become unclean, or unwholesome.

Section 2.9. No person shall keep or have any swine, pigs, or goats, or any cattle or chickens within 150 feet of any residence, other than the residence of the person so keeping or having such animals.

ARTICLE 3. LICENSING

Section 3.1. No person shall permit any dog to be or remain in the Township without being licensed as hereinafter provided.

Section 3.2. On or before March 1 of each year an owner residing within the Township of any dog six (6) months old or over, shall apply to the Township Treasurer, in writing, for a license for each dog owned or kept by him. Such application shall state the breed, sex, age, color and markings of such dog, and the name and address of the last previous owner. Such application for a license shall be accompanied by proof of vaccination for rabies, with a vaccine licensed by the United States department of agriculture, signed by an accredited veterinarian.

The license fee schedule shall set by the Board.

Section 3.3. Upon issuance of a license tag, it shall be the duty of said owner to cause such license tag to be securely attached around the dog's neck and kept there at all times during the license period.

Section 3.4. Only a dog's owner or the owner's authorized agent shall be empowered to remove the license tag from his dog. Any other person removing the license tag from a dog shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this Section.

Section 3.5. Any person who owns or harbors a dog shall produce proof of the dog's licensure upon request of any Dog Warden.

Section 3.6. Any person who shall steal or take without the consent of the owner and without lawful authority, any dog registered under the provisions of this act, or any person excepting dog wardens who shall harbor or hold in his possession any stray dog of which he is not the owner and does not report such possession to the sheriff of the county or the Director of Police Services within 48 hours after such person came in possession of said dog, where the value of such dog shall not be in excess of \$100.00, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and where the value of such dog shall be in excess of \$100.00, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$500.00, or imprisoned in the county jail for not

more than 1 year, or both such fined and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

ARTICLE 4. DOG CONTROLS

Section 4.1. No person shall permit any vicious or ferocious dog or dog sick with or liable to communicate hydrophobia or other contagious or infectious disease to be in any public place or to be otherwise exposed to or a threat to any person or property.

Section 4.2. Each owner shall keep his dog within the Township under reasonable control at all times.

Section 4.3. No owner shall suffer or permit such dog to disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood by barking, whining, making other loud or unusual noises, or by running through or across cultivated gardens or fields.

Section 4.4. In addition to any penalty imposed on any owner or other person, any dog found in the Township either without a license or running at large under conditions set forth above is hereby declared to be a nuisance and shall be impounded at the direction of the Dog Warden. Any impounding shall be governed by the rules, regulations and fees established by the State, the impounding authorities or by the Board, whichever is greater.

Section 4.5. Whenever any dog bites a person, the owner of the said dog shall immediately notify the Dog Warden, who shall order the dog held on the owner's premises or shall have it impounded for a period of ten (10) days. The dog shall be examined immediately after it has bitten anyone and again at the end of the ten (10) day period. If at the end of ten (10) days a veterinarian is convinced that the dog is then free from rabies the dog shall be released from quarantine or from the pound as the case may be. If the dog dies in the meanwhile, it shall be sent to the state department of health for examination for rabies.

Section 4.6. Any person may make a sworn complaint to the district judge or his designated alternate that one of the following facts exists:

a. That after January 10th and before June 15th in each year any dog over four months old is running at large, unaccompanied by its owner, or engaged in lawful hunting and not under the reasonable control of its owner, without license attached to the collar on such dog;

b. That any dog at any time licensed or unlicensed, has destroyed property or habitually trespasses in a damaging way on property of persons other than owner;

c. That any dog at any time, licensed or unlicensed, has attacked or bitten a person;

d. That any dog shows vicious habits and molests passers-by who are lawfully on the public highway;

e. That any dog duly licensed and wearing its license tag is running at large contrary to the provisions of this ordinance, or contrary to the provisions of applicable State Law.

Upon receipt of such complaint, the district judge shall issue summons against the owner of said dog demanding him to appear before the district judge to show cause why such dog should not be destroyed. Upon such hearing the district judge may either order the dog destroyed, or may order him confined to the premises of the owner. If the owner disobeys such an order he shall be liable to be punished by fine of not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or he shall be imprisoned in the County Jail for a period not exceeding three (3) months, or the Court may levy both such fine and imprisonment in the Court's discretion. Costs in such proceedings shall be taxed against the owner of the dog, and distributed in accordance with State Law.

ARTICLE 5. IMPOUNDING

Section 5.1. All animals picked up or otherwise coming within the control of the Dog Warden shall be impounded and held for such length of time as required by State Law or as determined by the impounding authorities, or for such period as set forth in this ordinance, whichever is the greater.

Section 5.2. Fees for impounding shall be as set by State Law, the impounding authorities, or by the Independence Township Board by published schedule, whichever is the greater.

ARTICLE 6. ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS

Section 6.1. The Township shall employ such animal control officers as it deems necessary for the purpose of enforcing this ordinance, and in addition, this ordinance may be enforced by any police officer, constable, dog warden, or ordinance enforcement officer.

Section 6.2. Any animal control officer appointed for the purpose of enforcing this ordinance shall meet at least the following standards:

a. Such requirements for physical, educational, mental and moral fitness as the Township Board and the Township Department of Police Services shall provide by regulation.

b. A minimum course of study of not less than one hundred (100) instructional hours as prescribed by the Michigan State Department of Agriculture.

ARTICLE 7. PENALTIES

Section 7.1. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine of not less than \$10.00, but not exceeding \$500.00, or imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail not exceeding 90 days, or both, such fine and imprisonment together with the costs of prosecution.

Section 7.2. Any penalty as provided for by this Article shall be in addition to such penalties as are provided for in Section 4.6 and in no case shall the levy of either such penalty be so construed as to interfere with the Court's right to levy either or both such penalties.

Section 7.3. In addition to such penalties as above provided, the Township may seek such injunctive relief as may be necessary to restrain violations hereof.

ARTICLE 8. SEVERANCE

Section 8.1. If any section, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitutional or void by any court of competent jurisdiction, said section, clause or provision shall be deemed severed herefrom without effect on the balance of the ordinance.

ARTICLE 9. EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 9.1. The provisions of this ordinance shall take effect 30 days after publication.

Made and passed by the Township Board of Independence Township this 28th day of November, 1977.

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

CHRISTOPHER ROSE
Township Clerk

Drafted:
Published December 1, 1977
Effective December 31, 1977

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

FREE

FREE FRIENDLY St. Bernard, AKC, spayed female. 627-4586 after six.†††15-3f.

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-tfc

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

LAKE FRONT SECLUSION

Partly furnished, 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace on sandy Long Lake Beach, 18 months lease. \$375 per month plus deposit and reference. No pets. Mr. Williams, agent. 391-3300. RC15-1

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath. Gentleman preferred. 625-5877.†††15-3p

GARAGE SALES

BLIND RECREATIONAL Society, 1543 Baldwin, Pontiac. Winter coats, clothing, etc. Also Braille All Occasion and Christmas Cards. Tues.-Fri., 10 to 4. 334-6313.††† 15-3c

BASEMENT SALE. Close out. Unbelievable prices on remaining items. 625-1240.†††15-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

73 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 cyl., exc. motor, but needs transmission. '65 Chevelle, good body, motor, needs a transmission. 625-1916.†††15-3p

1977 CORVETTE, silver, black interior, automatic, air conditioning. 8100 miles. 391-0761.††† RC15-3

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

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

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, air, vinyl top, new snow tires. \$1800. 625-8653.†††15-3cw

1973 BONNEVILLE, private party, one owner. Air, power. Great buy at \$1745. Call 643-4989 after 5.††† 15-tfdh

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-dhcv

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 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

HELP WANTED

MCDONALD'S IS LOOKING for a maintenance person, 3-4 nights, 11pm-7am. Apply 6995 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.†††15-2c

FUR BUYER WANTS raw furs, raccoon, muskrat, fox, mink and coyote. 682-1394.†††RC14-6

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

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

AUTO MECHANICS needed. Will train, ages 17 to 34. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224.†††15-3c

WANTED: installers, Clarkston area for shoppers and circular tubes for rural delivery. Must have own vehicle, preferably van or pick-up type. Tools furnished. Call 693-9369 during office hours. 625-1860 evenings.†††15-3c

DEPENDABLE, energetic high school girl to assist in the fine art of housekeeping. Village resident. 625-2582.†††15-3c

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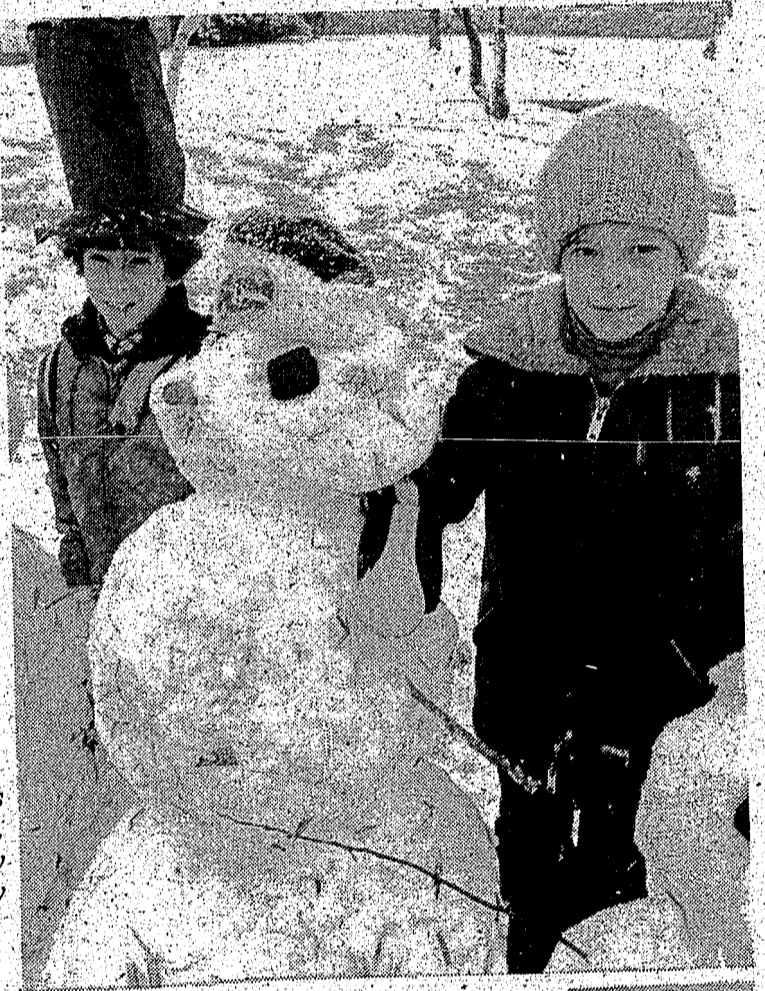
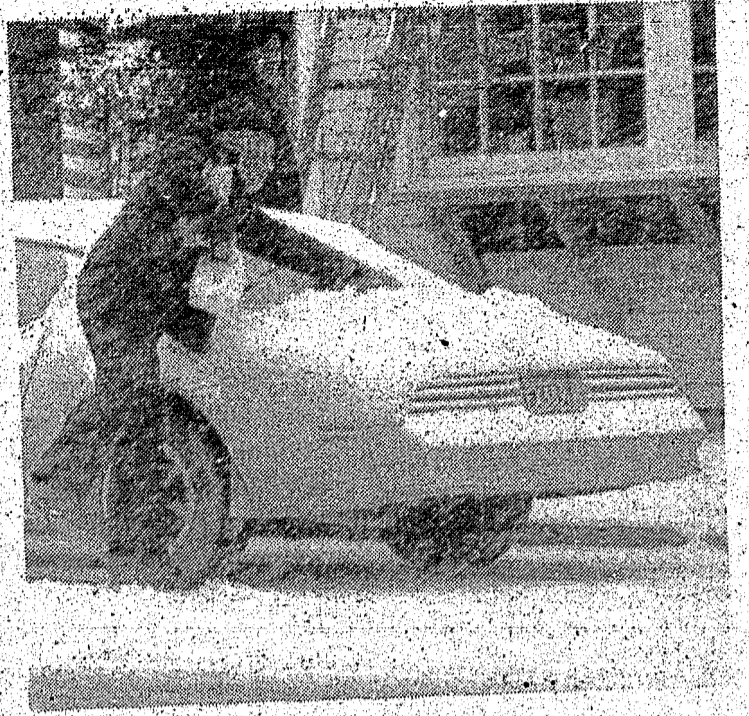
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IT'S THE SEASON. Snow scraping and pushing stalled cars will soon be the order of the day.



MAKING THE SWITCH. Soon the weather will force newspaper delivery to the sled as the bicycle is relegated to the garage



SNOW FAMILY. The Sorgantz family of Clarkston is depicted in snow relief by the family's junior members. Todd, in the black hat and Chris spent most of their Friday away from school in the first snow of the season. "We do this every year," the boys say of their five snow person construction.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Viewers take sports over peace

by Jim Fitzgerald



One TV commentator said Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel was more important than man's first landing on the moon.

One TV watcher said: "Tell them to take that bleeping camel jockey off my set."

Critics often warn TV executives not to underestimate the intelligence of their audience. Today's question is: Can it be underestimated?

Is there enough intelligence present to be underestimated or measured in any way? It is difficult to put a tape measure to the inseam of a gnat.

Sadat's arrival in Israel knocked the Michigan-Ohio State game off TV for six minutes. Thousands of football fans were furious. Many of them phoned Channel 7 and the Free Press to voice their beefs. Several of these complaints were recorded, word for word, so that they might later be examined closely for traces of intelligence.

The "camel jockey" quote mentioned earlier was one of those complaints. It came from a woman who didn't really say "bleeping." She used the vulgarity most commonly heard when fun in bed is discussed. This vulgarity has not yet

won wide acceptance in family newspapers, but stick around.

Here are some more illuminating opinions from TV viewers who would like to have seen Woody Hayes sock Anwar Sadat:

"It's terrible for us to kiss this Arabian guy's butt. Football is America. We don't want this jerk on. We got to watch some bleeping greaseball with a goatee trying to control things. Missing the game doesn't bother me as much as this guy. This is kowtowing to these Arabs. These Arabians will just go down to City Hall in droves tomorrow to say they own the world."

"Boy, it bleeps me off. I don't give a damn about Arabs and Jews anymore. I think the network executives are Jews."

"I think this is ridiculous that all three networks put this program on TV and I hope they get the FCC or whoever is responsible. They schedule the NASA moon shots when there is nothing else on."

"I think it's terrible that the broadcast executives can force us to watch this. It really opens your eyes to

now much freedom we have in America."

"I think the president of ABC is the winner of the jackass of the year award."

End of quotes. I ask you, can the intelligence of those viewers be underestimated?

Sure it can. And I'll tell you how the TV executives will do it.

The essence of the complaints is that the Sadat news replaced an entertainment show, in this case a football game. To avoid this problem, some TV producer will soon integrate the news into the entertainment so viewers won't notice it.

In the middle of a beer-swimming contest, Laverne will say to Shirley: "Hey, Shirl, I just heard that Russia and the United States have agreed on a pact to stop the proliferation of nuclear power."

And Shirley will say: "Yeah, there'll probably be film at eleven."

TV executives will also extend their clout as it pertains to the timing of newsworthy events. They told Michigan and Ohio State when to start playing.

So why didn't they tell Sadat to land in Israel during halftime?

If Walter Cronkite had asked him, I think Sadat would have landed in Ann Arbor.

TV will soon realize its full power, at which time it will demand that all world leaders schedule news events for 5 o'clock Sunday mornings when Laverne and Shirley are sleeping.

Perhaps the most disturbing complaint came from the football fan who accused TV of forcing him to watch Sadat, thus interfering with freedom in America.

In its continuing effort to underestimate viewers' intelligence, TV will blunt this criticism by preceding every news special with this disclaimer:

"The following program contains news of worldwide importance. Viewer discretion is advised. There will be no footballs bouncing and no braless detectives jiggling. Correct grammar may be used. You may not want your family to see this program. You are free to turn off your set and leave the house without fear of penalty."
Onward and Upward.