

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 16 Thurs., Dec. 8, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

25c

Winter strikes; major storm falls short

Monday's storm was an icy reminder that winter is really here, but it didn't live up to its advance billing, according to village and township officials.

Radios and television stations had predicted a major storm with a snowfall of up to seven inches and police and fire departments were braced for emergencies, but the howling blizzard didn't materialize and it was all over at 6 p.m. Monday night, leaving four to six inches on the ground.

Evidently, the storm dealt the Independence-Springfield area a glancing blow, dumping most of its snow in the Detroit-Monroe-Toledo area and blanketing northern Ohio, Indiana and western New York state.

Fire Chief Tink Ronk reported "It didn't affect us at all."

The department was prepared to take stranded motorists in at #2 fire station and had made preparations to use Clarkston schools to shelter people if more room was needed. In previous years, severe storms have left travelers on I-75 and major roads stalled in snowdrifts or stranded in ditches.

Firefighters kept fire stations clear of snow but "fortunately we had no house fires," said Ronk.

Independence Township Police Director Jack McCall was also relieved when the winter storm dumped less snow in the area than expected.

Local traffic congestion was the main problem for police as motorists struggled to get out of parking lots and head home. McCall said motorists were driving carefully and there were only four or five "fender benders" and no injuries.

Police closed Waldon Road, Church Street and an area of Sashabaw near Clarkston Road for a short time until salt trucks could get through.

Gar Wilson, director of the Clarkston Department of Public Works, was also prepared for a blizzard, but a brief breakdown of snow removal equipment was the only problem, forcing hilly roads to be closed down for not more than an hour. The DPW is responsible for village roads and Wilson said he expected the department would work most of Tuesday night to clear all the snow and slush out of town, clearing the streets completely.

George Anderson, director of the Independence DPW, reported no problems. His department has no system for clearing roads, but is responsible for keeping the township hall, library and Lakeview Cemetery clear of snow. Township offices closed early on Monday afternoon.

Oakland County road crews sanded and then salted area roads, working throughout the day Monday to keep pace with the snow which fell at the rate of about an inch per hour. The county is responsible for clearing M-15, West Washington, South Holcomb, White Lake and Clarkston roads.

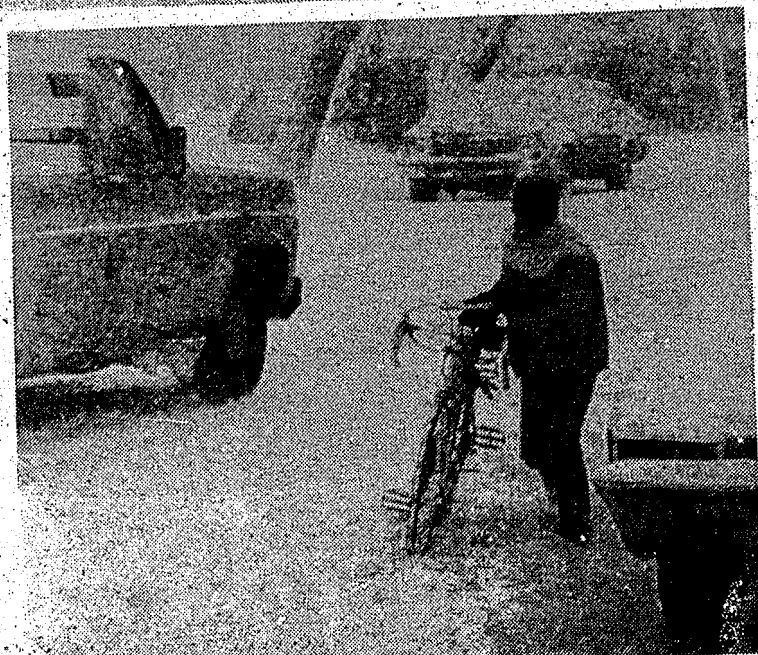
Private roads are taken care of by residents who contract with snow removal outfits to keep the streets open.

Bill Dennis, administrative assistant at Clarkston Community Schools, was another who had expected conditions to be much worse than they turned out to be.

Secondary school students left on schedule at 2:15 and 2:30 p.m. Monday and, as buses returned, they were loaded with students and set out again.

Elementary school pupils reached home about 15 minutes early, said Dennis, who reported that the biggest problem was poor visibility during the height of the storm. Buses were running Tuesday morning as usual and were only 15 minutes behind schedule.

Air traffic at nearby Pontiac Airport was reduced considerably,



STORM WARNING. Downtown Clarkston was adrift in snow as the first big storm hit Michigan. The roads were tough going for car and bike alike.

Police dept. debt deepens

Independence Township Board members wrestled Tuesday night with the same old problem... no money in the police department account.

Treasurer Betty Hallman said the department needed about \$12,000 by Wednesday in order to meet its payroll, settle current bills, and pay its share of the contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.

The situation was resolved temporarily by turning over \$5,381, a major portion of the anti-recession funds from the county and stalling payment on the county contract.

The department has already borrowed \$40,000 from the township and is "way over

budget", according to the treasurer.

Both Hallman and trustee Fred Ritter pressed for a meeting between the township board and police chief Jack McCall to iron out some of the problems.

The Board also agreed that it must formulate a consistent policy in regard to salaried workers who take on other jobs for the township.

At issue was payment to two recreation department employees who are serving as officials during the current basketball season.

Supervisor Whitey Tower said he had informed recreation

dept. director Tim Doyle and Mike Ingan, who is coaching the games, there was no way he could approve payment to Ingan for last Sunday's coaching since prior board approval is mandatory.

Tower said this is the fifth request he'd received in the past two and a half months and over \$2200 had already been paid out in similar cases to regular township employees.

Tower suggested that the board either set a policy on per diem wages for salaried employees who take on additional duties for the township or make some provisions for compensation.

Solution to the immediate problem for the recreational department was declared an administrative decision for the supervisor.

Daniel DeLongchamp was hired as a fire fighter at a salary of \$10,500. The CETA position had been approved at the Nov. 1 board meeting.

DeLongchamp has passed his physical examination and reported for duty as a relief man out at fire station 2.

Winter scenes *Cont. from page 1*

but Metropolitan Airport remained open although Detroit officials declared a snow emergency at 2:30 p.m. and sent city workers home early. Major shopping malls closed three to four hours early and several minor accidents were reported as motorists skidded on icy pavement or stalled in traffic.

Meetings, sports events and adult education courses were cancelled in and around the Detroit metropolitan area.

Temperatures plunged to the low 20s on Monday and the mercury hovered around 19° by Tuesday morning. Snow showers and continued cold were expected right up through Friday with highs in the 20s and lows in the mid teens.

Gusting winds and icy conditions will prevail for most of the week all the way from the northern Rockies along the Missouri Valley and in the lower Ohio valley.

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission's regular meeting on December 5 was cancelled due to the weather. It has been rescheduled for Wednesday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Road.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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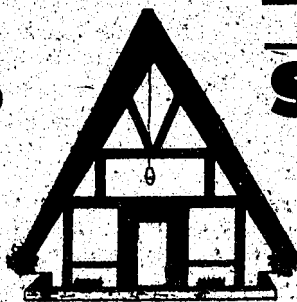
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 8, 1977 3

Builders racing winter

Hawke's cove stalled; Attorney holds out



Hawke's Cove remains an empty shell as action by the Clarkston Village Council holds up construction.

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Village attorney John Steckling has refused to go along with council members. He wouldn't give his approval for the Hawke's Cove builder to install footings prior to site plan approval.

At a special meeting last Wednesday night, Steckling voiced his opposition to a motion passed at the regular council meeting November 28.

Members had voted to give the go ahead sign on the footings, subject to Steckling's approval and with the express understanding that the action did not constitute site plan approval.

Steckling held firm to his contention that the best interests of the village would not be served by trying to hurry the project along.

He advised council members to "do their homework first" and that it was better to avoid problems in the future by solving them now.

If this type of conditional approval were given, he said, it

would leave the village in a vulnerable position in case the developer decided at some future date to go to court.

Referring to owner Marc Alan's promise that he would do "what was fair and reasonable," the attorney said that "the village has been more than fair and reasonable. We have nothing to feel bad about and the developer is well aware of it."

The hangup came about when there was no further information available on the traffic problem, including possible changes of traffic flow or improvements on Depot Road.

Site plan approval was denied at the November 14 council meeting because there were no proposals from the developer for control of traffic that would be generated by Hawke's Cove.

At that time it was decided that builder Frank Walker would consult with Chuck Cairns of Vilcan-Leman & Associates, planning consultants to the village, to come up with a solution that would be acceptable to both the developer and

the village of Clarkston.

Walker reported at the November 28 meeting that he had no success in getting the requested information. Both Walker and Alan then asked the council for permission to at least put the footings in before it was too late this winter.

In order to keep moving on the project and to resolve the traffic problem, a contract was signed at the special meeting with the firm of Reid, Cool and Michalski to undertake a study and provide some solutions. Fee for the service is \$1650.

Stan Cool of the traffic engineering firm, based in Southfield, had proposed the study to the council. He was asked to appear at the special meeting November 30 instead of waiting until the regular meeting on December 12.

Cool said he hoped to come up with some recommendations for the west end of Depot Road at the White Lake Road and Holcomb Street intersection by the December 12 meeting of the village council.

Independent view

The Christmas season is a particularly trying time for Independence Twp. Treasurer Mrs. Betty Hallman. The state instructs her to mail out the tax notices in time for Christmas shoppers to deflate their buying goals for the holidays. Some people have taken to calling the tax notices their Christmas card from me, Mrs. Hallman says.

Ravine lighting owner Ron Call found his building broken into recently. He found a broken beer bottle on the floor and \$20 missing from the till.

But the next day his niece asked for the pool table light with the store's logo on it. The specially made light was also taken. So, if you notice a light over someone's pool table with the words Ravine lighting, please let Ron Call know.

Four Middle Lake Road residents requested (by letter) that the village install a street light on their street. But they neglected to indicate where they would like the light placed. Clerk Bruce Rogers will pursue the request.

The old Clarkston Village Hall has been officially sold. New owners Laurie Stern and Charles Mahnken will move their "Country Greens" plant into the building. The store is presently housed in the Emporium, corner of South Main and Depot Road.

In August the Clarkston News began hearing rumors of deaths attributed to the liquid protein diet fad. Calls to doctors and health department both at the county and state levels substantiated the fact that the diet could be harmful. Indeed said the medical people, but there was no hard proof that it was directly responsible for the rumored deaths. Now two and a half publicity filled months later the protein diet is being declared the culprit and the FDA is considering a warning on the bottles. You read it first in The Clarkston News.

We have learned and will share with you that SMs., 18D, on the gravestone Mr. Araklian found means 5 months, 18 days. Our thanks to Jody Norton and Sennate Martin who came up with the information.

Yearly greetings in the mail

Taxes say Merry Christmas

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Joining early Christmas cards in the mails again this year were over 9,000 tax notices addressed to Independence Twp. property owners.

And with the solemn certainty of death and the rising sun, local business and home owners will be paying more taxes this year. This year's bite will range between five and nine percent higher than 1976 taxes.

The Clarkston School District this year saw an evaluation increase of \$132,301,550, up over \$13,000,000 from 1976.

What this means to taxpayers is that their increase is up nine percent, or a jump of \$3.34 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

For the Clarkston School District taxpayer living in the median \$45,000 home, the tax bill will rise to \$1,050.

This year's increase for business owners is five percent.

Independence Twp. Treasurer, Mrs. Betty Hallman, said all the tax notices are out for the year, but said it is too early to gauge the reaction to the tax notices.

"We've had one or two complaints," she noted. She added that the tax bite hits the elderly particularly hard.

The yearly tax increases are due to two factors: The increase in the tax rate or millage rate to \$46.71 per \$1,000 of assessed

valuation and the increase in market value of area real estate.

The rising value of property is noted by the State Tax Commission which instructs the Oakland County Equalization Department to be sure that valuation is 50 percent of the current market value of property.

Property values are assessed 50 percent of the market value. A home selling for or appraised at \$45,000 is assessed at one half its value or \$22,500. The \$46.71 tax per \$1,000 is levied against the \$22,500.

Township Assessor Dave Sherrill said average range of residential property assessment for property up to 10 acres is between \$15,000 and \$45,000.

"That means we have a range

of homes with a market value of \$30,000 and \$90,000," he said. "We have homes costing less and some costing more, but that is average range," he added.

Mrs. Hallman said if homeowners have complaints about their taxes they should make an appointment to go before the Independence Twp. Board of Appeals in March. The board meets both days and nights for two weeks.

If no satisfaction is gained, the complainant may go to the State Tax Commission.

Failure to pay taxes by Feb. 14, 1978 will result in penalty. Penalty on unpaid taxes, Mrs. Hallman said, is four percent, with an additional 3/4 percent penalty per month on the unpaid balance.

Youths injured

A collision involving two cars last Thursday night at Hummingbird and Mockingbird Lanes in Independence Township totaled both cars and sent two area youths to the hospital.

Oakland County Sheriff's report indicated Kevin Hamaker, 16, of 5525 Kingfisher, was southbound on Hummingbird when he lost control and crossed over into the path of the

Gremlin driven by Keith Copes, 18, of 5643 Warbler. A passenger in the Copes car was Michael Glowzinski, 17, 5823 Warbler.

Both Copes and Glowzinski were taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital where they were treated and released.

Hamaker was ticketed for speeding.

Holiday grumbling at Twp.

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Christmas grumbling has started early at the Independence Township Hall and the point of contention is of all things—the Christmas holidays. Some employees are annoyed by a joint township-union agreement giving both union and non-union members the Monday and Tuesday following Christmas, but not the preceding Friday.

While most county and judicial offices will be open Friday, several township em-

ployees are holding to the letter of the 1977 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in demanding the Friday off.

Some people are protesting the change, Twp. Clerk Chris Rose said. He said he would not be surprised if someone put their protest in writing to the union.

According to the AFSCME contract signed with the township, union members are guaranteed 11 fixed holidays, only one of which the employee may change, excluding vacation.

For the 1977 holidays, both AFSCME representatives and Twp. Supervisor Floyd Tower agreed to set the two holidays after Christmas rather than one day before and one after.

Union-won benefits are passed along to non-union members so the township will officially close the two days following Christmas.

Rose said that not everyone had their holiday plans set to the union-township agreement and some people are grumbling.

For the New Year's holiday, only Monday will be observed as an official holiday.

Federal money received; Twp., pays back fund

Federal grant money totaling \$10,300 was received by Independence Twp. officials who will be paying back local funds borrowed to purchase the township senior citizen center.

Twp. Supervisor Floyd Tower said the belated funds were received as promised by the Oakland County Community Development office. The money was due the week of Nov. 7.

With the new funds, the

senior center near Clintonwood Park will be paid for. The building and five acre parcel sold for \$56,000 from a private owner.

The receipt of the federal funds will allow the township to repay its depleted improvement revolving fund. Tower, in a controversial move, had personally approved the transfer of \$43,000 from the earmarked fund to buy the center without

explicit approval of the Independence Twp. Board of Trustees.

Tower had acted to purchase the building with only a promise by Community Development that the funds would arrive. He purchased the building but funds were delayed over two weeks, leaving the township in the embarrassing and questionable role of using earmarked funds for other projects.

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Clarkston Community Schools

present

Christmas Music Concerts



- Wednesday, December 7th, 7:30 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior High Cafeteria

Bailey Lake and North Sashabaw Elementary select Choruses with Bailey Lake and Pine Knob 6th Grade Band.

- Tuesday, December 13th, 7:30 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior High Gym

Boys' Chorus, Girls' Chorus, and 'Encores' from the Sashabaw Junior High School.

- Tuesday, December 13th, 7:30 p.m.
Clarkston Junior High Gym

Cadet Band and Wind Ensemble from Clarkston Junior High.

- Wednesday, December 14th, 8:00 p.m.
Clarkston High School Little Theatre

Girls' Chorus, Men's Chorus, Varsity Choir, and Madrigals from Clarkston High School.



- Thursday, December 15th, 8:00 p.m.
Clarkston High School Little Theatre
Clarkston High School Band.

- Monday, December 19th, 7:30 p.m.
Clarkston High School Little Theatre

"Spirit of Christmas" presented by 4th grade students and selected students from 5th and 6th grades of Pine Knob Elementary School.

- Tuesday, December 20th, 7:30 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior High School Gym

Concert Band, Cadet Band, and Wind Ensemble from Sashabaw Junior High School.

- Tuesday, December 20th, 7:30 p.m.
Clarkston Junior High School Gym

All Choruses from Clarkston Junior High School.

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays from The Department of Music:

Doug Doty, Director of Music, Department Chairman
and SJH Instrumental Director
Cliff Chapman, Director of CHS Instrumental Music
Grace Warren, CHS Vocal Director
Becky Harrold, CJH Vocal Director
Clark Connors, CJH Instrumental Director

Jan Knapp, SJH Vocal Director
Linda Beedle, Elementary Instrumental Director
Betty Kinstler, Elementary Vocal Director
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Talk of the Times

Save gas, save creditabiliy

By Bob Sherefkin

Clarkston schools may lose some credibility on both their energy saving policy and budget tightening with their current gasoline wasting procedures in school bus operation.

The district's 26 operating buses are started several times during cold mornings and allowed to run for as long as 15 to 20 minutes each. With bus mileage figures of four to six miles per gallon, the example to a newly energy conscious nation is poor.

Fuel conservation after the 1973 gas crunch has won converts from both the public and business sector. United Parcel Service early this year established a policy of preaching and practicing energy conservation.

UPS in March of 1977 saw the necessity of energy conservation in dollar terms. Posters at their

Pontiac office exhort tight fuel procedures. Morning warm-up and vehicle check is limited to two minutes, engines are now shut off during delivery times and layover.

The program has paid off. UPS estimate their 30 delivery trucks, which have the big V-8 engines like school buses, have raised their overall mileage from 6.5 mpg to 7.5 mpg. On good days the average rises to almost nine miles per gallon.

The daily savings is between 30 and 40 gal., UPS estimates. For just the 30 UPS trucks on a five-day per week schedule the yearly savings exceeds 750 gallons.

Now school buses are not hauling freight. School mechanics must check the vehicles in the morning and make sure they start and are safe. But bus drivers repeat the

procedures a few hours later.

And while school buses differ mechanically from UPS trucks, there is little rational for waiting 20 minutes. The bus may not be completely warm, but no one said the energy crisis was going to be comfortable.

Clarkston schools under the direction of Supt. Milford Mason have taken strides toward fuel conservation. A time consuming, energy intensive and expensive method of running more buses on fewer trips was dumped. The schools now use a fewer buses and keep them running longer. A sound logistical step.

But more remains to be done.

The energy message is clear. Even of the public does not believe the world is running out of energy, the cost will unmistakably rise. Energy

costs have already cut into both business and public programs.

Businesses like UPS and energy conscious citizens are cutting back. Energy conservation is urged at the highest levels as the nation's economic well being is threatened with spiraling fuel costs.

Saving a few gallons of gas on a school bus may sound trivial, but it is the appearance of energy waste that sets the bad precedent, especially from the schools.

What is needed is the example of tight fuel conservation, not only by President Carter, but by the very community institutions people look to on a daily basis. It is not too soon for the schools to take a renewed look at energy costs including school buses.

Letters to the Editor

Seniors

Dear editor:

In today's issue of the Clarkston News you make mention about Independence Senior Citizens being relegated to the broom closet; they should be so lucky.

I am a 100% disabled Veteran of World War II, a Senior Citizen, property owner and resident since 1954 and operated a business establishment in the area for 10 years. I have been openly against sewers and development and my worst fears are now being realized.

In the past three years due to housing being built in this area,

the type of inconsiderate and obnoxious juveniles moving in make a person's life miserable. I've never had occasion to call the police about anything until the past three years and have had the sheriff and the State Police to my home on several occasions due to harassment and property damage.

I mention only a few items: juveniles throwing rocks against the outside walls of my bedroom, knowing I am in bed; I installed a 6 foot high, 100 foot long stockade fence (which I could not afford) but now they throw stones against the fence opposite my bedroom; this plus faces, obscene name calling and

gestures. Their latest ploy is hiding behind the walls at the shopping area adjoining my home and tossing pop bottles, rolling them off the roof of the house and even breaking windows.

By the time the police get here they are gone. It seems our schools are creating more juvenile delinquents than they are ladies and gentlemen.

This is a rough idea of an area which was beautiful until three years ago and now is worse than in the city of Detroit. Don't mention my name as I have enough troubles, but write about how lousy some teenagers can be. Name withheld at request

Fire dept.

People of Independence Township:

Do you know that your fire department has an excellent rescue unit, and can respond within minutes to serve your medical emergencies?

If you have a medical emergency call your fire department first. If you call for police or private ambulance, in most instances, their response time is longer. However, if they are still of need, the fire department will call them to the scene.

In just the past couple of weeks I have heard that some township residents believe that they have to pay a fee when the fire department responds to any call. This is not the case in Independence. Your tax dollars are for this.

So be it a fire or medical emergency call your fire department. Call 625-3311, memorize it and put it on all your phones. They are there for you!

Bob and Karlene Jensenius

Jim's Jottings

Old railroaders

by Jim Sherman



I've written before "My old man was a railroad man." Now 85, he was reminiscing recently about a guy named W. A. Eddy, "Who now has some big job with Grand Trunk."

"Could have gotten him fired a couple of times," Dad said.

I thought maybe Mr. Eddy might enjoy knowing somebody remembered him in his days at the Grand Trunk Western in Durand, so I contacted the Detroit office to inquire about him.

My father, Dair M. Sherman, may recall incidents of years past, but he hasn't been reading the GTW newsletter for some time.

Mr. Eddy was transferred to that company's subsidiary, Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific in Virginia, Minn. He was retired in 1969 as assistant manager there.

As Dad unfolded a couple stories about himself and Mr. Eddy, I realized that just as one could have had the other fired, the reverse was true later.

Seems Dad was a car checker in the GTW's second biggest train yard in Michigan. He used huge sticks of chalk to write the necessary routing numbers on a boxcar as it came into the yard for rerouting.

Dad hired in in 1926 at the age of 34. Mr. Eddy was apparently hired

at a much younger age and later... during the depression. He was supposed to help Dad check cars this one night, but Mr. Eddy took a nap instead, Dad said.

"Could have gotten him canned for that," he said.

During a depression winter the two had permission to take any coal they could chip out of the frozen ground "at the end of the caboose line". They helped each other.

Mr. Eddy rose in rank, becoming yardmaster and Dad's boss as time went on. A couple times my father admitted he didn't exactly handle certain situations in the clerk's office (his only other job with GTW)

with utmost diplomacy.

What he did once was instruct a GTW employee in Pontiac what to do with certain dispatches that Dad didn't have time to process.

The complaint was passed along immediately to Mr. Eddy. Dad recalled. The yardmaster asked my father to repeat the incident. Mr. Eddy, smiled and walked away. The incident was not recalled again.

Dad went on to retire from the Grand Trunk and Perry, Mich. Mr. Eddy to Florida.

No moral intended. I just thought a couple old railroaders might enjoy reading about each other.

Of Cabbages & Kings

They've gone too far

By Rhea Lodge



This time they've gone too far.

First we had Anita Bryant, the Gay liberation front, and the great Orange Juice Dilemma.

Now it's seagulls.

Two Peeping Toms, in the guise of researchers and armed with a National Science Foundation grant, have discovered some lesbian seagulls off the coast of California.

What would Jonathan Livingston Seagull say?

This shocking discovery has tarnished the image of clean living gulls everywhere.

In fact it created such an uproar that the New York Daily News immediately sent out a task force to prove that New York's seagulls are not gay.

The News surveyed 73,000 gulls in the city's five boroughs and surrounding counties including Staten Island and concluded that "If any of the seagulls had done anything funny, our people would have recorded it."

"The incidence of gull homosexuality in New York is absolute zero," said the News.

The three-year study out

west, meanwhile, turned up findings that 14 percent of the birds under investigation were gay, after a husband and wife team studied 1200 pairs of seagulls on Santa Barbara Island, an uninhabited rock south of Los Angeles.

After researchers George and Molly Hunt from the University of California got going, a team from the University of Washington got into the act, and then the National Science Foundation coughed up \$62,000 to further their research.

With the help of graduate students, the Hunts trapped

and examined birds, discovering the female couples who remained together for years, going through the motions of breeding in the appropriate seasons, just like heterosexual gulls and laying sterile eggs in the process.

Male birds were okay, said the scientific team, now busily engaged in trying to determine the hormone level of the queer ones.

And we thought the entire subject had been relegated to oblivion after Anita Bryant took one look at the gay rights ordinance in Miami and decided the time had

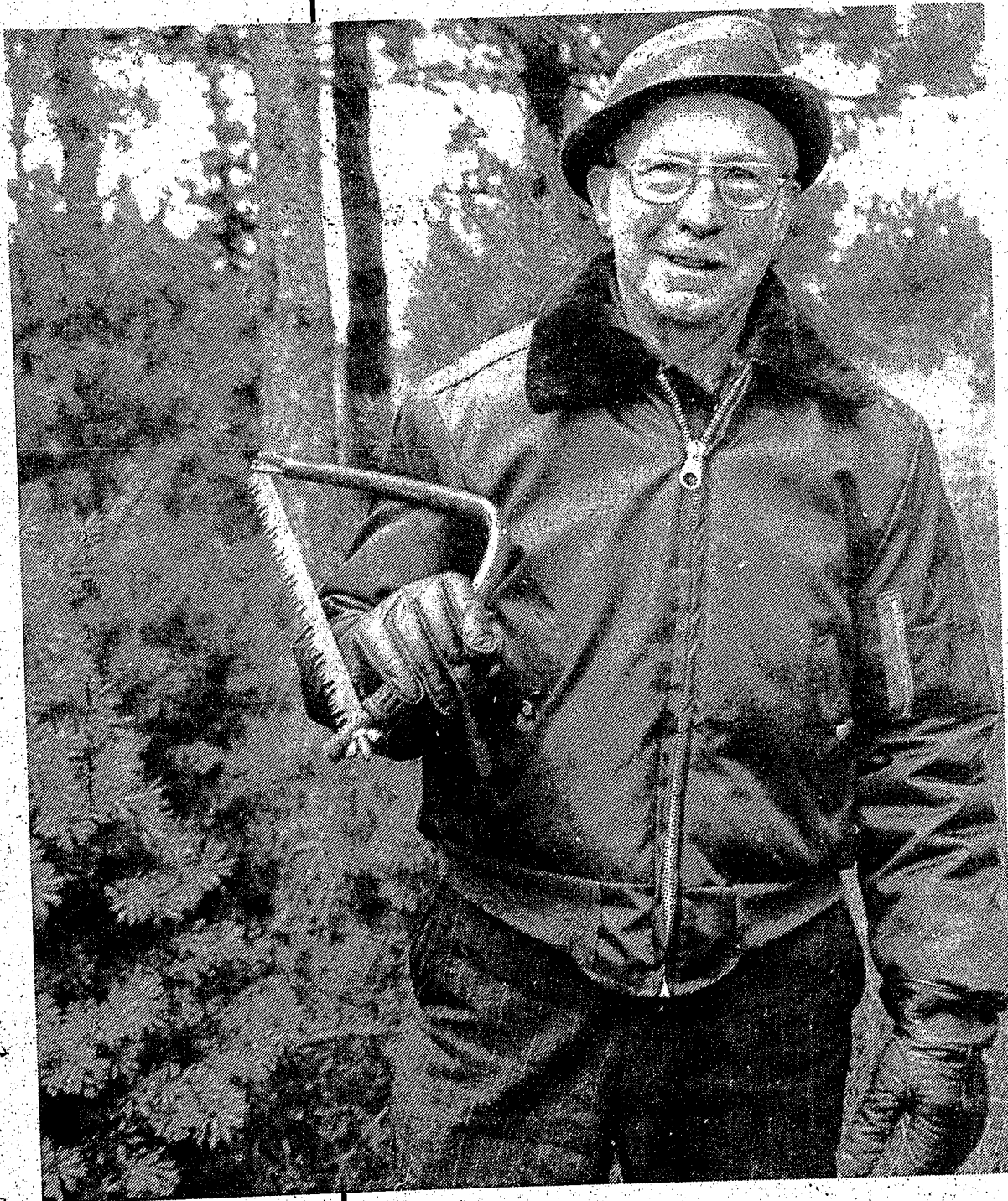
come to drive homosexuals out of the sunshine and back into the closets.

When the executives of the Florida Citrus Commission, after months of worry, discovered that their gal's stand had not affected the sale of their product, she was given a clean bill of health, so to speak.

Now it seems, this age old problem has spread to the animal world.

Oh well, if it had to happen, California is a logical place.

Woodsman, prepare that tree



"If you like the outdoors, this is a great way to retire," says Dr. O. J. Fusilier.

He ought to know. The good doctor, who is 73 and will be celebrating his birthday the day after Christmas, has been selling Christmas trees at his Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm since 1953.

His large, white clapboard home set well back from the road, has been a cheery landmark for travelers heading south from Flint and Grand Blanc since he built it in 1954, but he started raising trees long before the house was built, planting his first evergreen in 1946.

Dr. Fusilier started his dental practice in Dearborn after graduating from University of Detroit dental school in 1936. Even after he moved to the farm at 8970 Dixie Highway, most of his Dearborn patients made the long trip for years, some until he retired in 1972.

His customers for trees are loyal, too, coming back year after year to select just the right tree from the large stock on hand. Dr. Fusilier estimates that at present he has 50,000 evergreens and 10,000 of them are ready to cut.

Forty of his 100 acres are planted in Christmas trees. He also maintains a large truck garden and nursery stock that he sells in the spring, summer and fall.

He raises Scotch, Austrian, Norway and white pines; Black Hill and Norway spruce and Douglas firs.

The trees mature in seven to 13 years, the Douglas firs taking the longest, he says.

He has held the line on prices, so the cost is the same as last year. Norway pines are \$2 "as is"; Austrian, Scotch and white pines go for \$5; spruces for \$6, and the Douglas firs for \$8.

The price is higher if the trees are more than seven feet tall. Dr. Fusilier calls them his commercial trees and the prices range from \$8 to \$15. They are used in stores, churches and older homes with high ceilings.

He advises customers not to cut spruces until just two weeks before Christmas. The pines, he says, can be cut sooner because they retain their needles better and last longer.

And if you forget to bring along a saw, he'll lend you one. In addition to trees, the doctor and his wife Mary have raised six children. All of them grown, half are married, and the youngest son has joined the U.S. Air Force and is now stationed in Texas. They also have five grandchildren.

Both of the Fusiliers are natives of Louisiana, the doctor from a little town named Eunice near Lake Charles.

And what do these transplanted Southerners think of Michigan this time of year?

"We like this season," both of them agree.

"Everybody's in such a good humor," adds Mary Fusilier, and the doctor smiles.

BORDINE'S ANNUAL Poinsettia Show

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100,000 POINSETTIA BLOOMS

Choose from the widest selection of single and multiple blooms in red, pink, white, marbled & mixtures. Not all colors available in all sizes.

POT SIZE	PRICE
3"98¢
4 1/4"	\$1.98
5 1/4" & 6 1/4"	\$2.98-\$5.98
7 1/4"	\$6.98-\$9.98
8 1/4"	\$10.98-\$15.98
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ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY
IN OUR GREENHOUSE

BEAUTIFUL POINSETTIAS

Delivered from our Flower Shop

\$8⁵⁰ up

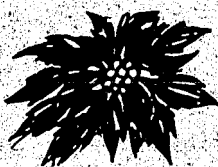
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BAMBOO PALM

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NOW

12" pot,
4'-5' tall

\$22⁹⁸

Thru Dec. 14

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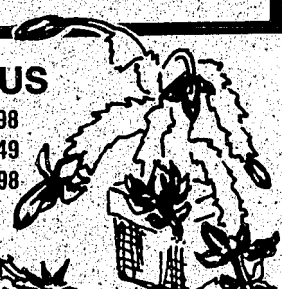
(Araucaria Excelsa)

2 1/4" pot 5" tall98¢
3" pot 8" tall	\$1.59
6" pot 24" tall	\$6.00
8" pot 30" tall	\$8.98
12" pot 40" tall	\$25.00

CHRISTMAS CACTUS

3 1/4" pot	\$2.98
4 1/4" pot	\$4.49
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Assorted colors



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Beautiful Christmas Trees FROM THE FROSTY NORTH

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

Potted Colorado Blue and Green Spruce.
Use in your Home as a Christmas Tree
for 5-7 days. Then plant outdoors.

3'-4' \$32⁹⁸ 4'-5' \$42⁹⁸

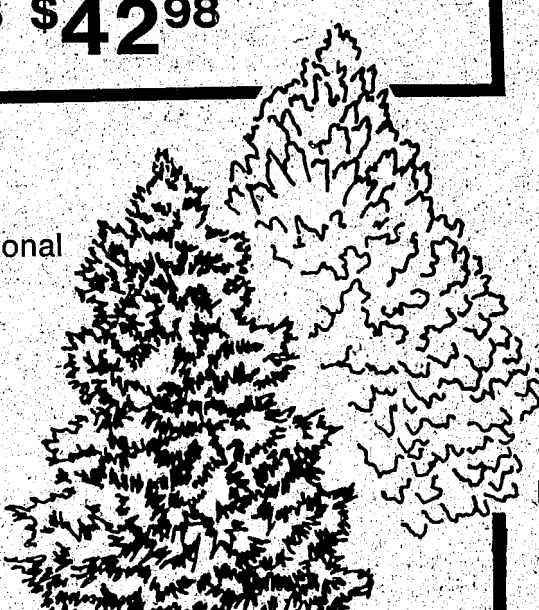
WHITE SPRUCE

Short needled traditional
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6'-7' ... \$12⁹⁸

7'-8' ... \$14⁹⁸

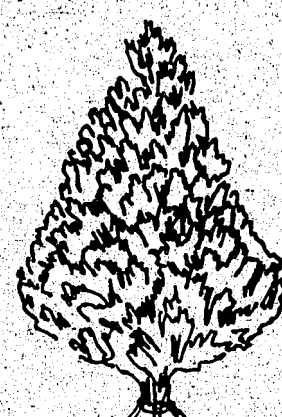
LARGER SIZE CHRISTMAS
TREES ALSO AVAILABLE
UP TO 15 FEET



DOUGLAS FIR

The king of the Christmas trees.
Superb needle retention.

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For the most discriminating
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Premium Grade:

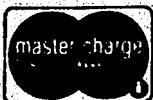
No. 1 Grade: 6'-7' \$8⁹⁸ 7'-8' \$12⁹⁸ 8'-9' \$14⁹⁸

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\$15 to \$80

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1985 S. ROCHESTER ROAD
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ROCHESTER
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Vandalism slackening along M-15 corridor

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Three weeks after a neighborhood meeting of school officials, property owners, residents and police, most businesses along the M-15 corridor report some improvement in the area during school hours.

Residents who said they were "fed up" met at Lufkin's Pharmacy November 17, to demand action against ever-increasing vandalism, harassment and loitering on the part of Clarkston high schoolers.

Pharmacist Tom Lufkin reported \$1300 damage to windows and attempts over a five-day period to damage his burglar alarm system.

Friday Lufkin said that he had had no new problems since police and school officials promised to clamp down on students who skipped classes and harassed merchants.

Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of the Clarkston Community Schools, said he had noticed some improvement since school officials started taking a hard line with truant students. The largest number, he said, were slipping out during study halls.

While it is difficult to keep track of the 1700 students at Clarkston High School, Vaara said discipline had been tightened and that letters were being sent to parents of students who were caught leaving the grounds without permission.

Vaara said no students had been suspended for this infraction of the rules, but "it may have to come to that."

Independence Township Police Chief Jack McCall said flatly, "It's everybody's problem at this point."

He urged residents, business and property owners to report instances of throwing bottles and trash, loitering or committing nuisances so that police could take action.

McCall said his men were doing their best but his force was too small to maintain constant vigilance in the M-24 corridor area.

Mrs. Ann Morgan of The Clothes Tree said the conditions at her parking lot were not quite as bad as before. "If merchants will stick together, we can solve the problem," said Mrs. Morgan who said she also was fed up with the attitude and actions of the high schoolers who litter her parking lot and spit on her windows.

Thursday she was forced to ask three girls to leave her shop, she said.

At Couture's Custom Floor Covering next door, the littering problem is just as bad as it was before, according to Dave Couture, who says he has to pick up bottles and trash every morning although he has placed a trash barrel by his front door.

The gate to the fence around his mini-warehouse storage building is now locked at night and there have been no new reports of students climbing on the roof of the building, although employee Dan Millward said he caught two youths trying to climb the fence last week just about dusk.

Dr. Bruce Harlton reported a definite improvement during daylight hours but says the problem is just as bad or perhaps worse at night.

Harlton said his front yard is continually strewn with beer bottles and trash and his lawn ruined by a youth who deliberately ran his car up over it.

The veterinarian, who noted that malicious destruction of property was a felony, said he had promised not to prosecute if the driver would repair the damage. Nothing has happened since, says the veterinarian, "not even a phone call."

Next door at Clarkston Dry Cleaning, manager Leslie Downen said there was less litter out in front and fewer youths hanging around the parking lot. She attributed the improvement to the colder weather and said police watch her premises carefully since two recent break-ins.

The group of angry businessmen and homeowners focused on the Quik-Pik store as the heart of the trouble at the November 17 meeting. The store is a well known juvenile hangout and there have been reports that beer was allegedly being sold to minors.

Quik-Pik management agreed to tighten up store regulations, allow no more than three students in at one time, post a warning against loitering in the parking lot and make careful checks before selling any beer.

Friday there was no action at the Quik-Pik, and the manager said loitering had ceased.

All agreed that only continued vigilance and the cooperation of parents, schools and merchants could put an end to what has become a serious problem for the community.

Police, school
clamp down

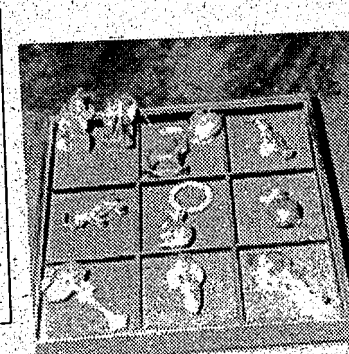
We have lots of Christmas Gifts for you and yours.

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Superb gifts for all
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- Christmas Ornaments
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from \$12⁵⁰ - \$27⁵⁰



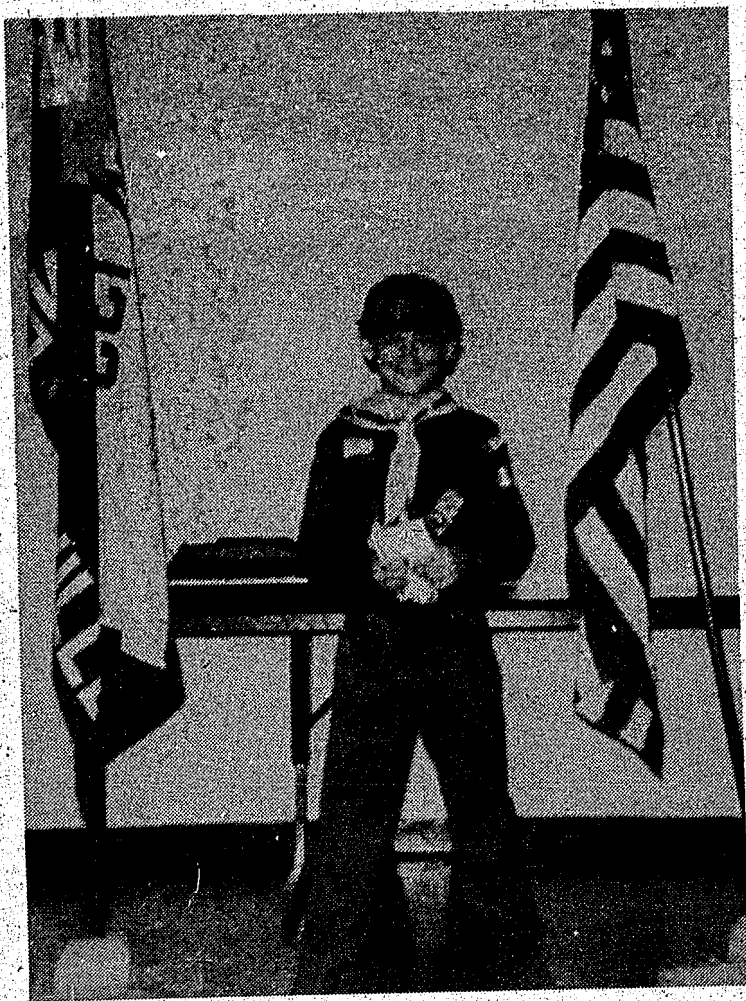
Vermont Wooden
Toys Safest toys for
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Clarkston Main Street Antiques

OPEN DAILY 11-5 SUN. 2-5 625-3122



Mark Morales, 10-year-old cub scout of pack 133 [Andersonville] was the top salesman in the troop's recent month long candy sale. Mark sold \$252 worth of candy. There are 63 boys in the troop.



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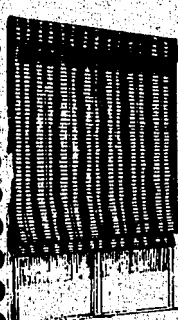


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Decorate For The Holidays

TLC Interiors



30% OFF VERTICAL BLINDS
By Louver Drape or Graber

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30% OFF HORIZONTAL BLINDS
By Delmar

On orders placed between Nov. 25th to Dec. 10th only.



INTRODUCTORY SALE

The Wall Pleaser

- Fast dry
- Moisture resistant
- Scrubbable
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Regular \$14.99 Gal.

Sale \$10.99 Gallon



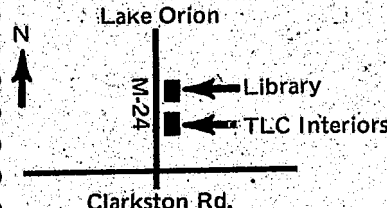
**Introducing
Dirt Fighter
The Paint
That Fights
Dirt & Wins**

- Repels Airborne Dirt
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(Just S. of Library)

A new hurrah for Glennie

When J. Edwin Glennie lost his post as Independence Twp. Supervisor in last year's election, the world looked to be a pretty cold dismal place.

Today Glennie is leaving the cold and rain—of Michigan that is—and is California bound.

Seven weeks ago PSI Hy-

draulics transferred him to Los Angeles where he is in charge of a seven state district for the company. While he was there Janet stayed in Clarkston, sold the family home and kept the children in school.

Last Thursday the family flew to their new homesite.

"We have a place to stay for now but I'll be house hunting," Mrs. Glennie said the day before she left.

"We'll miss all the familiar faces—walking into the coffee shop or Rudy's or the post office and seeing folks we know. We have enjoyed all the relationships we have had here—even Ed's five years in government office," Janet said.

"The children hate to leave their friends and school but they are anxious to go," she added.

She said she intends to soak up the sun and play tourist for a couple of years.

"We hope to settle around Mission Viejo and that is close to Disneyland, Mexico, two hours from Big Bear (ski resort) and only 280 miles from Las Vegas," she noted.

"We'll keep a few of our winter things so we can go skiing but we won't really miss the snow and ice. We enjoy summer activities more than winter ones."

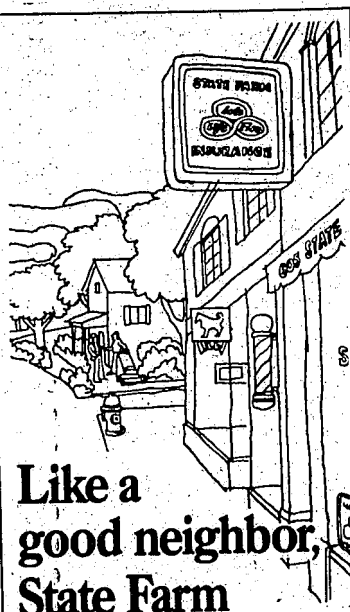
Both Ed and Janet Glennie grew up in Clarkston and leaving is tough, but friends have already made arrangements to visit next summer and family will be joining them for Christmas.

"We'll be back to visit next summer—when it's warm," she said.



J. Edwin Glennie

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



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

For help with all your family insurance needs, see:

Charles "Bud" Grant
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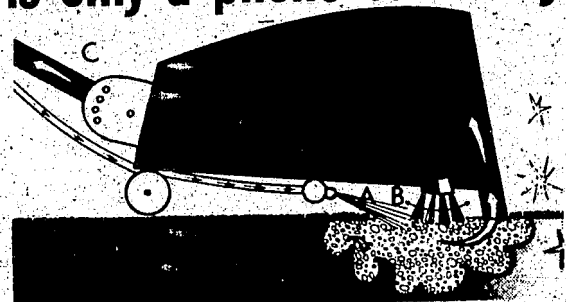
6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Clarkston, MI, 48016

Phone: 625-2414



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Home Offices:
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The ultimate in steam cleaning is only a phone call away!



Note this bottom-side view of the Rug Doctor Vibra Brush method carpet cleaner in action.

- A. Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.
- B. Vibra Brush (like electric tooth brush) agitates carpet back and forth 3,400 times each minute. This breaks soil loose and polishes each carpet fiber to a clean, brilliant finish. This type of brush does not distort pile.
- C. Powerful suction extracts hot water and loosened soil back up to waste tank.

We are the only cleaner in the area that has the VIBRA-VAC METHOD.

For more information or FREE ESTIMATE ON CARPET OR UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. . .

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Village Steam Cleaning
Carpet & Upholstery - Residential-Commercial

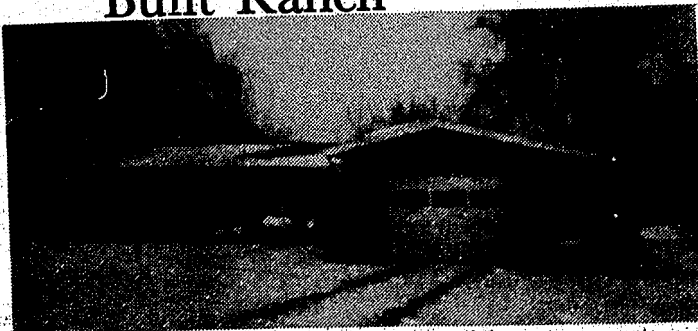
More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.

First Time Offered



(SA-289) Charming country colonial decorated with professional quality and maintained with pride. This home lends itself to both the active family and gracious entertaining and is located in a rural area where summer and winter sports abound. It will be enjoyed by some lucky family—why not yours? \$54,900.

Spacious Custom-Built Ranch



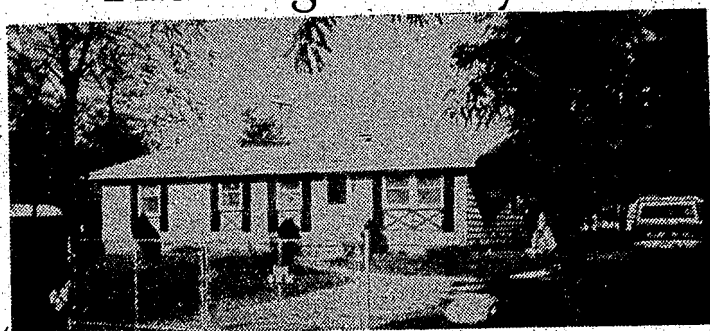
(SA-291) on a beautiful treed lot with a stream at rear of property. Family room with fireplace with built-in barbeque, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, breakfast room. \$48,900.

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(SA-275) But don't want a lot of land? Try this one, a beautifully restored farm home in Lapeer on four acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, on a paved road. \$53,900.

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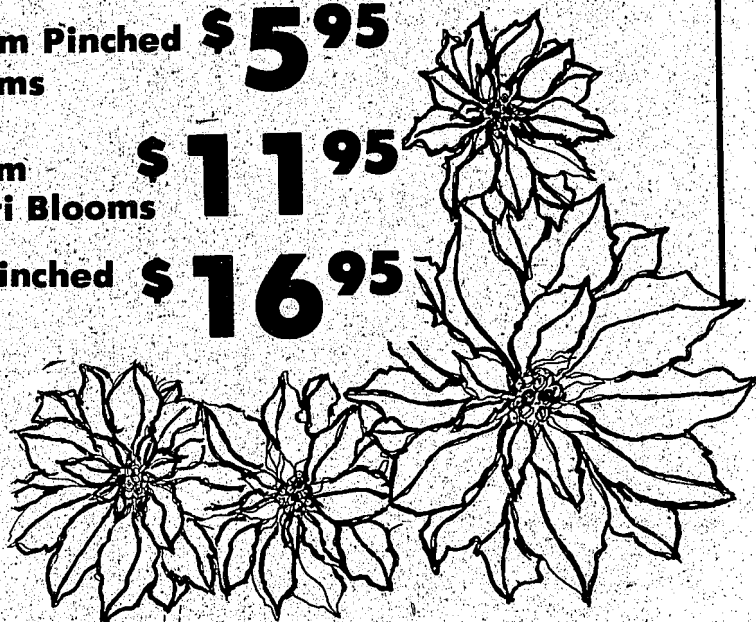
Single Stem Pinched Multi Blooms **\$5⁹⁵**

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CHOOSE FROM RED,
WHITE, PINK ALL
WRAPPED IN FOIL
WITH A FESTIVE BOW

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BIGGEST SELECTION
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MILK
PLASTIC GALLON **\$7³⁹**

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FRUITS & PRODUCE

Head Lettuce 24 Size **49¢**
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 Bermuda Onions..... Lb. **39¢**
 Grapes Black & Red Lb. **89¢**
 Cranberries Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
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STILL FRESH DAILY

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF
ARTIFICIAL WREATHS

FROM **\$8⁹⁵**

MADE FROM REAL GROUND FERN
FERN WREATHS

\$14⁹⁵

LASTS UP TO 4 YEARS

MIXED NUTS
 PECANS, WALNUTS
 HOLIDAY MIX
 PEANUTS, RAW,
 ROASTED & SALTED
 IN THE SHELL

FESTIVE WREATHS

MADE ON 10", 12" & 16"

10"

12"

16"

DECORATED WITH RIBBON
AND PINE CONES

LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE
YOUR SPECIAL ORDER
UP TO 4' IN DIAMETER

25%

OFF THIS WEEKEND ON
ALL INDOOR-OUTDOOR
LITE SETS & TINSEL GARLAND

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CLARKSTON'S TREE HEADQUARTERS FOR 30 YEARS

PREMIUM FRESH CUT

CHRISTMAS TREES

100's TO CHOOSE FROM

SPRUCE

6' - 8' from ... \$8⁰⁰

DOUGLAS FIRS

6' - 8' from ... \$15⁰⁰

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YOUR CHOICE \$3⁹⁵

SCOTCH PINE

\$6⁴⁹

5' - 7' Size

Your Choice



Grave Blankets

A LASTING WINTER MEMORIAL

LARGE \$19⁹⁵

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MADE FROM FRESH CUT
BALSAMS DECORATED
WITH FRESH PINE CONES
RUSCUS & RIBBON



HOLIDAY

FRUIT BASKETS

MADE PER YOUR ORDER
HALF & FULL PECK SIZES
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FRESH HAND MADE GARLAND

CEDAR ROPING

60' COILS \$12⁹⁵

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WHITE PINE ROPING

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WE'LL CUT ANY LENGTH FOR YOU

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16" RINGS

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OPEN EVERY DAY TILL
CHRISTMAS 9-9

LISTEN TO US THIS
WEEKEND ON W.P.O.N.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

BASKETBALL

Dec. 9 CHS vs. West Bloomfield
Away 6:15 p.m.

Dec. 13 CHS vs. Lakeland
Home 6:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Dec. 10 Lake Orion Invitational
Away 8:30 a.m.

Dec. 12 CHS vs. Lapeer West
Home 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 14 CHS vs. Rochester
Home 6:30

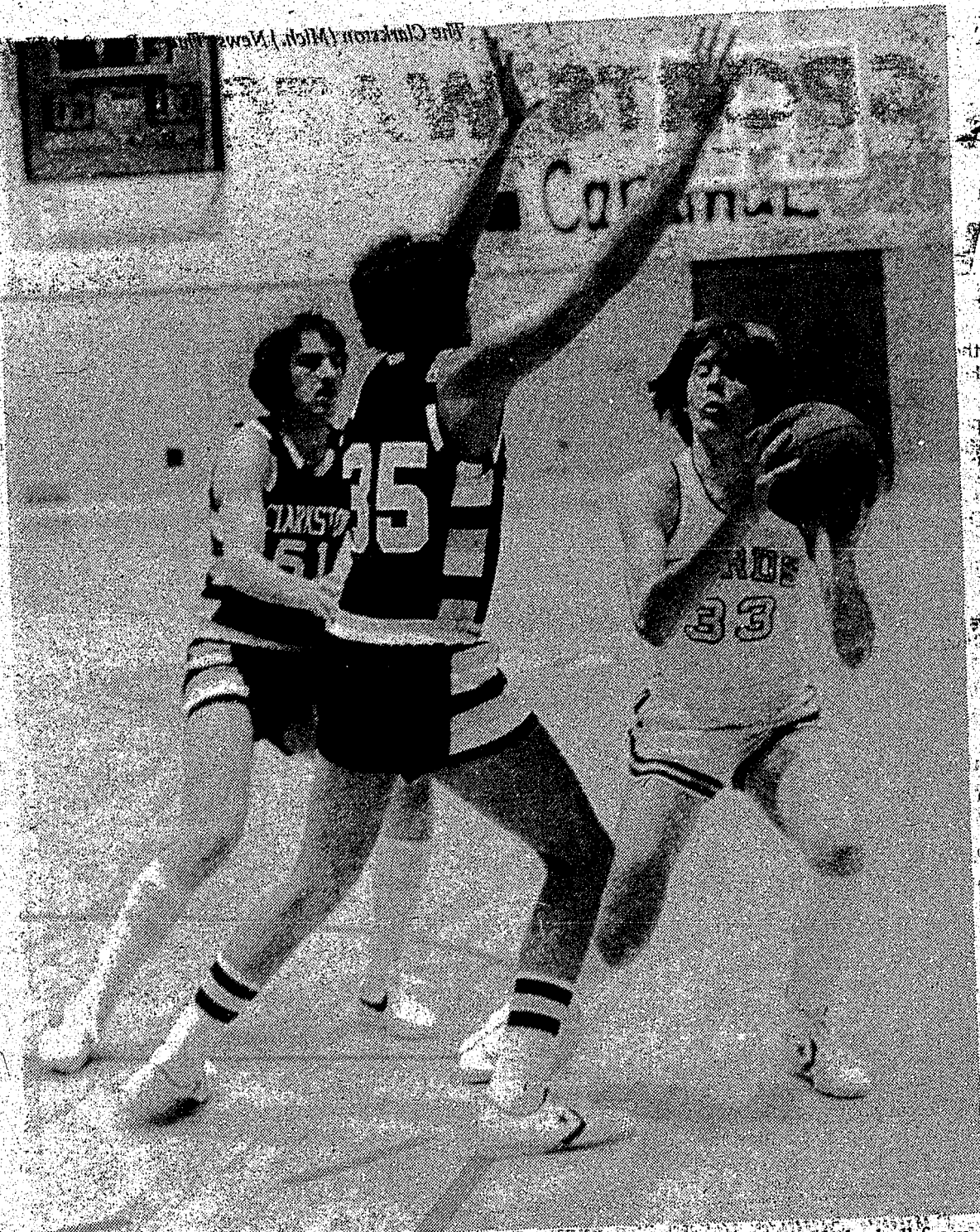


Photo by Dave Streit

Clarkston Varsity players get ready to steal the ball from this Davison player who has nowhere to go.

WONDER DRUGS

5789 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-5271

MONTCALM AUTO GLASS

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CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN

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Clarkston 625-1212

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

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CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6560 Dixie 625-3045

HOWE'S LANES

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SAVOIE INSULATION

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Thanks, sports fans!

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INSURANCE & BONDS
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AMOCO PRODUCTS
L.H. SMITH
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SPORTS WATCH

Wolves take two in a row

Clarkston's Wolves rallied for their second and third basketball wins of the season.

Reversing their first game performance of a fast start and slow finish, the Clarkston team gained speed throughout last Tuesday's game and sent Davison down to defeat 58-52.

Behind 15 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, the Wolves put everything together in the second quarter to outscore Davison 20-8 and led at the half 27-23.

Steve Evans scored 10 of his 21 points in that second quarter.

The Wolves came back in the third to hold their own and in the fourth quarter of play outscored the Davison five, 19-16.

"We played well as a team," said coach Gary Nustad. "Nine players scored, so our bench really helped."

Nustad credited guard Matt Wenzel for the well run offense and for coming through at the free throw line when it was critical he do so. It was there that Wenzel completed seven out of eight shots.

Nustad was pleased that his

team kept their head and employed the press bread effectively.

"Our press seemed to bother them (Davison)," Nustad said, pleased.

By Saturday, the Wolves were ready to hand Waterford Kettering a 59 to 53 defeat even though coach Nustad said he was not happy overall with the quality of play by his team.

"We played in spurts," he said.

The coach called Kettering a tough team to beat, and the game resulted in some bright spots including performances by Tim McCormick and Kit Pappas.

Point totals for the top players included McCormick with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Kit Pappas scored 12 points and Matt Wenzel racked up 11 points and seven steals. Steve Evans was on target with 10 points and 7 rebounds.

The Kettering high scorer was Conrad Gardner with 26 points.

Clarkston faces two tough teams this week with Lake Orion at home Tuesday and Friday at West Bloomfield.

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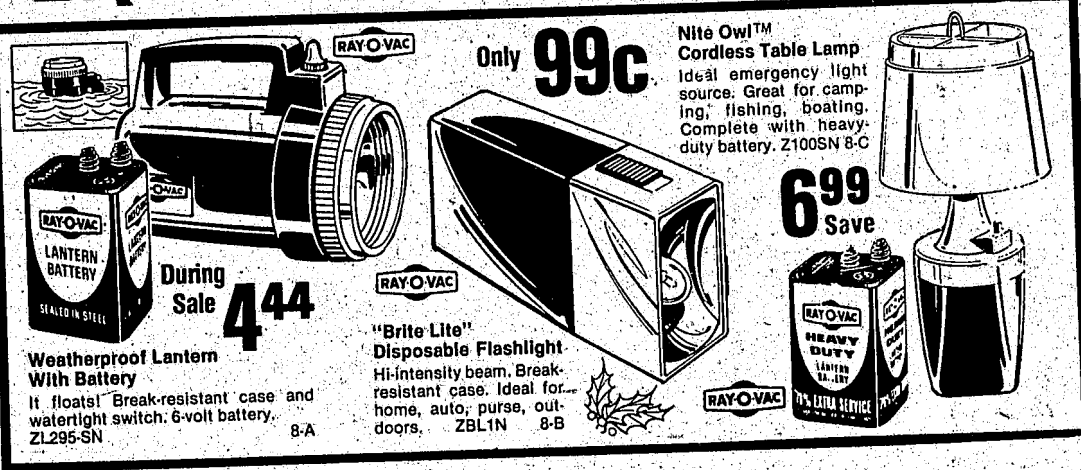


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Girl cagers wrap up

The C.H.S. girls' Tournament basketball team played the opening game of the District Tournament last Monday and lost to Lake Orion by the score of 35-48.

The Lake Orion Dragons went on to win the first round Tournament. The Wolves wound up their season of competition with a 12-9 record.

In their final game of the season, Clarkston trailed Lake Orion by three at the half, 19-22. They were down 23-31 at the end of three quarters.

In the final stanza the Wolves fought back to within three points with 2:20 to go in the game, but Lake Orion pulled away to win it 35-48. Two of the factors leading to the Wolves' defeat were too few shots taken and too many team turn-overs.

Leading Clarkston's scoring efforts was Anne Vaara with 11 points. Kay Pearson hit for 8

points, Jane Tatu scored 7 points, Pat Killian contributed 5 points, and Marcia Mason added 4 points.

The Wolves out-rebounded the Dragons, topped by Kay Pearson's ten boards. Pat Killian handed out 4 scoring assists.

Anne Vaara, voted the team's Most Valuable Player Award, finished the season with 227 points, leading the team with an average of 11.4 ppg.

She was also the leading free-throw shooter with 68.2 percent from the line, most active in steals with a total of 64, handed out the most assists with 39, and second leading shooter from the floor with 36.3 percent.

Kay Pearson maintained the best team floor-shooting pace with a 39.3 percent field goal average. She was second in points scored with an average of

10.1 ppg, second in free-throw shooting with 65.6 percent from the charity stripe, and second leading rebounder averaging 7.5 rebounds per game.

Jane Tatu led all rebounders for the season with a total of 181 rebounds for an average of 9.1 boards per game. She was second in steals captured with 52.

Jeannie Odell topped the team in blocked shots with a total of 46, followed closely by Marcia Mason, who blocked 44 shots for the season. Pat Killian was second in handing out scoring assists with a total of 31. Pat also received the team's Most Improved Player Award.

Thanks to the parents and fans of the Wolves for their continued support throughout the 1977 playing season.



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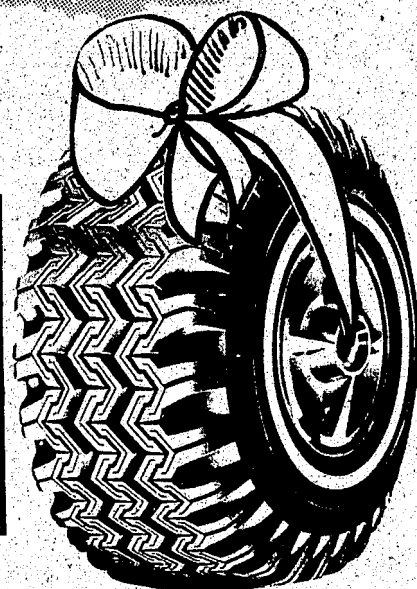
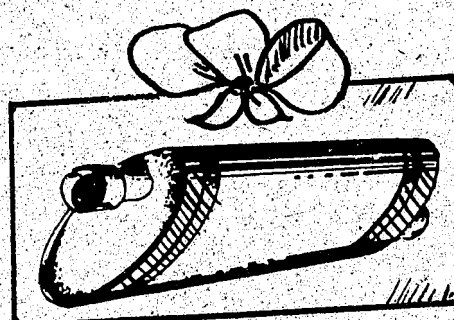
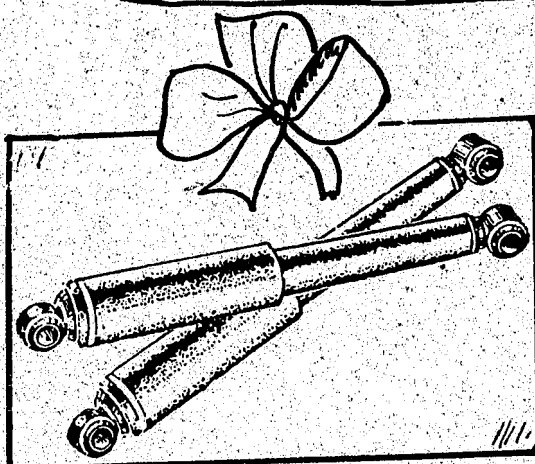
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Wrestlers win big

Clarkston wrestlers have begun their season in earnest, defeating the tough Birmingham Seaholm team by a score of 60 to 6.

Their Tuesday win was followed by a first place team win Wednesday in Waterford Twp. invitational. Out of a total 194 take downs, Clarkston matmen received 120.

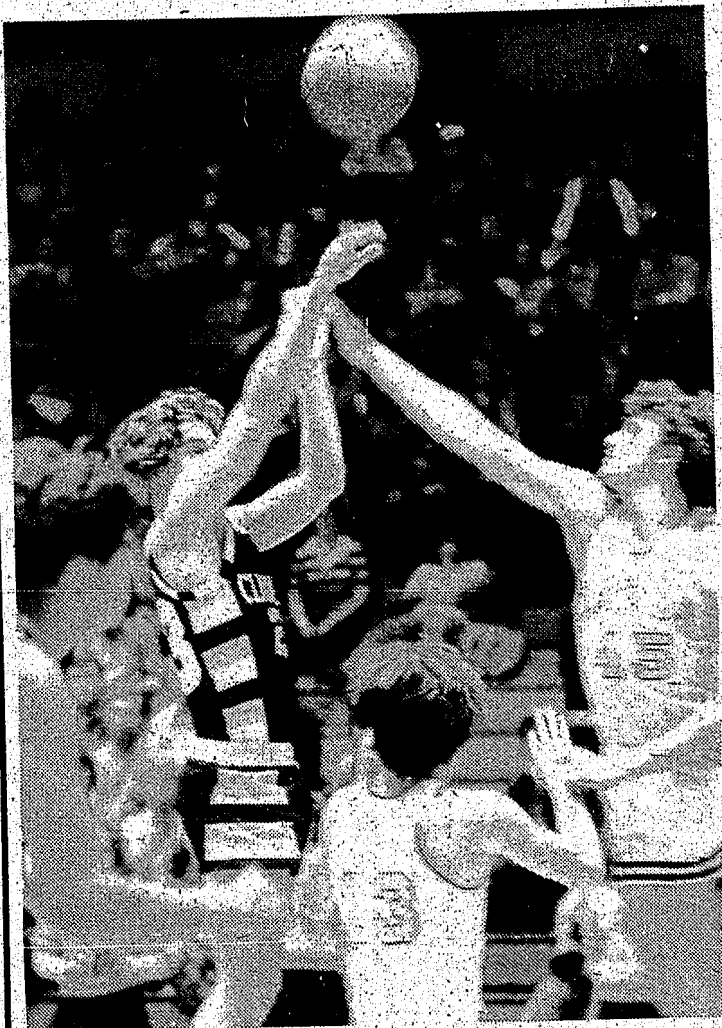
"Everyone did a good job," Coach Tolbert Carter said. "We were ready and we wrestled well."

Carter said the outstanding man of the day was senior Paul Grant, a 112 pounder.

Harvey Fulk also did a good job, Carter said. He was perfect on the take downs, the coach added.

The Waterford Invitational was the first team win in the history of the Clarkston schools, Carter said, other than a league meet seven years ago.

The meet was marred by an injury to Bud Haney, who coach Carter thinks may be out for the season with a bad strain. Haney was hospitalized Wednesday.



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Student of the Week



Ann Bickerstaff

Ann graduated from Clarkston High School with the class of 1976. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Fashion Merchandising program. Her courses include: Communications I, Accounting, Color, Line and Design, and Human Relations.

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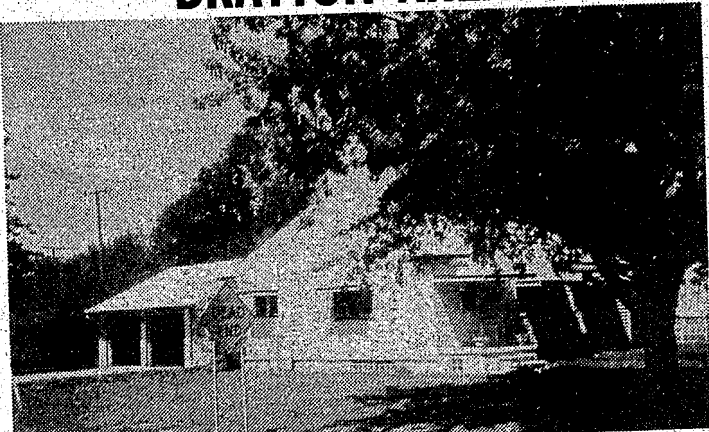
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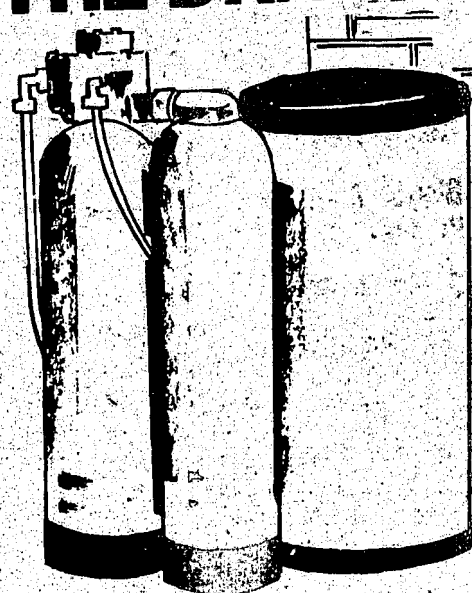
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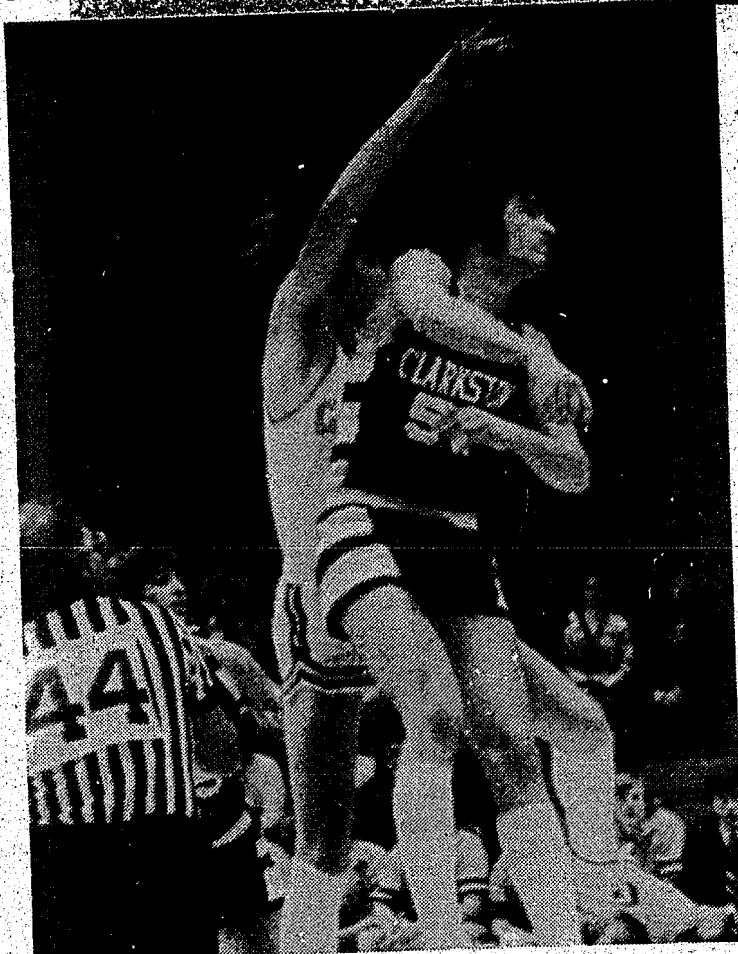
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Varstiy basketball action proved Clarkston to be the winners in opener against the Davison Cardinals.

Photo by Dave Streit

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 130,589

Estate of Anne Helvi Ollie
also known as Anne Ollie,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 1st day of December, 1977, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Gary Ollie. Administration of the estate was granted to Gary Ollie. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Gary Ollie at 8459 Foster Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before March 8, 1978. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 8:30 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: December 1, 1977
Gary Ollie
Petitioner
8459 Foster Road
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Mitchell Dechter
Attorney for Petitioner
P12604

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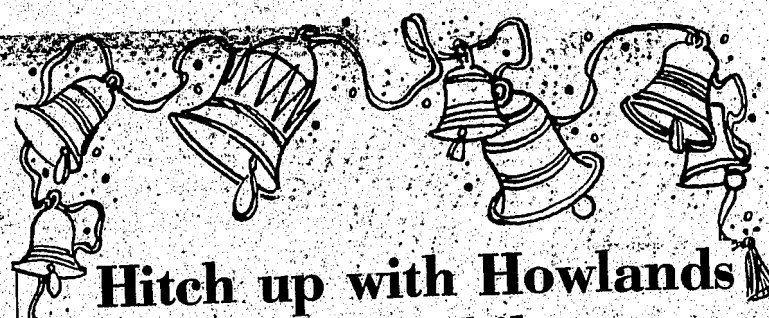
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Sashabaw takes two

The opening game of the junior high school basketball season, Tuesday, Nov. 29, saw Sashabaw send Clarkston down to defeat 58-34.

Sashabaw came through with a first quarter blitz that put them ahead 20-6 and set the tone of the game. High point man Brad Sheldon made 10 of his 16 points in that first period.

With Greg Wilson leading in rebounds, he regained 11 times, Sashabaw dominated Clarkston.

"We shot well for the first game of the season," said Coach Tim Kaul. "We made 39 percent of our shots."

The key factor contributing to Sashabaw's win was the team's depth. Ten players scored at least two points each.

Thursday night (Dec. 1) Sashabaw put it all together again to win over Bloomfield Hills Junior High 39-35.

Sashabaw was down four points going into the last quarter, but outscored Bloomfield 14-6 to regain the lead. Phil Breining, leading scorer with 14 points, made the winning basket.

"They were a big team—and we're not small," Kaul said. "Our shooting was poor but our defense was good."

"The team is inexperienced but there is a lot of desire and we're looking forward to a good season," Kaul added.

Parks schedule

Gymnastics: Registration taken for Children's Tumbling and gymnastic classes. Call for more information: 623-0900.

Winter Sports Swap N Sale will be held at Mott High School on Saturday, December 3, from 9-12. Start saving and sorting your old ski equipment. Information will be given at this time. Call after November 1 for details.

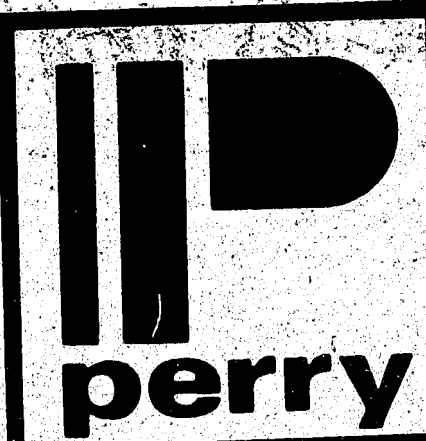
Christmas racquetball camp will be held at University Racquetball Club, December 27-30. For more information call the Recreation Office at 623-0900 or University at 373-1446 before December 15.

Christmas film features December 21, at CAI on Williams Lake Road from 7-9 p.m. Christmas movies and cartoons will be shown. Santa will be there to hand out candy. Cost: 50 cents. Open to all children and their parents.

Volleyball registration is being taken for men's and women's volleyball, beginning January 9. Call the Waterford Recreation Department for more information, 623-0900.

Ski Club registrations are being taken for our adult and student ski clubs. Please call our office for more information, 623-0900.

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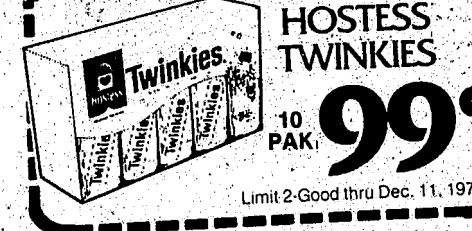
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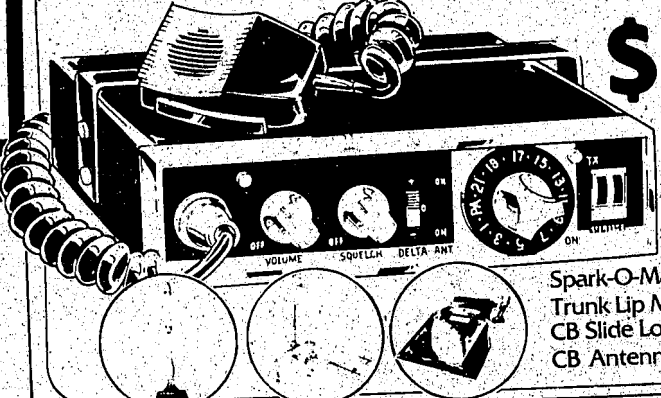


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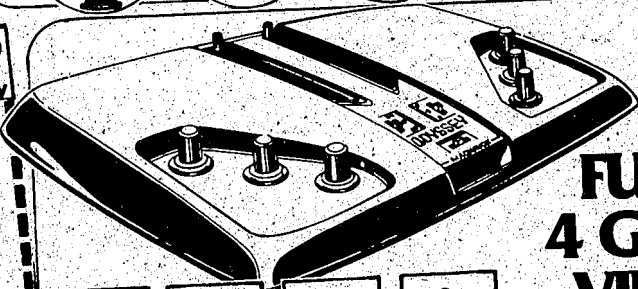
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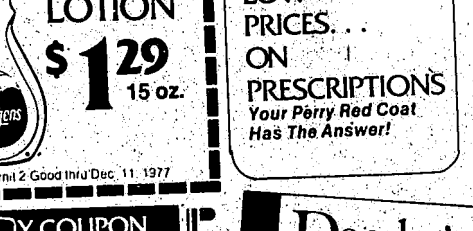
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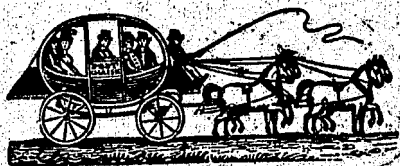
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- Cedar St. at M-21, Imlay City
- Bristol Rd. at I-475, Burton
- E. Court St. at Center, Burton
- 15261 S. Dixie Hwy., Monroe
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile Rd., Huntington Woods



Places to go

The Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes are sponsoring their third annual Lunch with Santa, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 17 at Davisburg Elementary School, Davisburg Road, for children 10 years and under.

Lunches are 50 cents and by reservation only before December 16. Call 625-0627 or 887-2642. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

On Tuesday, December 13, the Oakland County Democratic Party will present at its membership meeting the uncut film—PBB; as appeared on Channel 56.

The meeting will be held at the Board of Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac, at 8 p.m.

The First Missionary Church at 4832 Clintonville Road between Walton Blvd. and Maybee Roads, will be showing the film "Shiokari Pass" from World Wide Pictures on Sunday, December 11 at 11 a.m.

Come visit Japan, share in the color of her timeless traditions through a new motion picture called Shiokari Pass.

This is a true story of love; a very special love that asked a man to choose between his life and the lives of others.

People fascinated by the tints and texture of antique glassware can immerse themselves on Dec.

9 in an informative Henry Ford Museum lecture on the first major American innovation in glassmaking — 19th century pressed pattern glass.

Jane Shadel Spillman, associate curator of American glass, The Corning Museum of Glass, will present a lecture and slide presentation on the manufacture by pressed glass techniques of pitchers, candleholders, goblets, plates, complete table settings and other items. Slides will show objects in both the Henry Ford Museum collection and The Corning Museum of Glass. The lecture will be in Henry Ford Museum Theater at 8:30 p.m. and admission will be \$3.

The J.L. Hudson Company invites youngsters to have breakfast with Santa Claus. "Breakfast in the Candy Cane Room" is the theme for this year's breakfasts.

Candy Cane Breakfasts will be held at all the Hudson store locations beginning Saturday, December 10 through Friday, December 23.

Tickets, at \$2.50 per person, are available at all Hudson's Ticket Services. A delicious breakfast of juice, muffin, scrambled eggs and beverage will be served.

Best of all, Santa Claus himself will join in on each breakfast's fun and entertainment. Every child will receive candy favors as a remembrance of the visit.

"Coping With Grief" will meet on Wednesday, December 14, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1950 Baldwin Rd. (1 mile S. of Clarkston Rd.) in Orion Township. This group will offer support for anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one. For information, please call 391-1170.

The Clarenceville Public Schools will present their Annual Winter Choral Concert on Wednesday, December 14, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a Carol Sing-A-Long at 7:00 p.m. The combined Elementary Special Chorus under the direction of Miss Geraldine Ricker and Mrs. Lynda Vandersloot will open the program along with Candy Canes and Peppermints, select junior and senior high girls' ensembles.

The concert and a simultaneous Student Art Show will take place at Clarenceville's Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile and is open to the public; there is no admission charge.

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is once again offering classes in blown-glass at its facility at 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd. (14 Mile at Evergreen) in Birmingham.

Classes will meet for a ten week period beginning early in January. One section will meet

on Wednesday evenings from 7-10:30 p.m. and another meets Saturday mornings from 9-12:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited with registration accepted on a first come first serve basis. The course fee of \$125.00 includes materials and basic tools.

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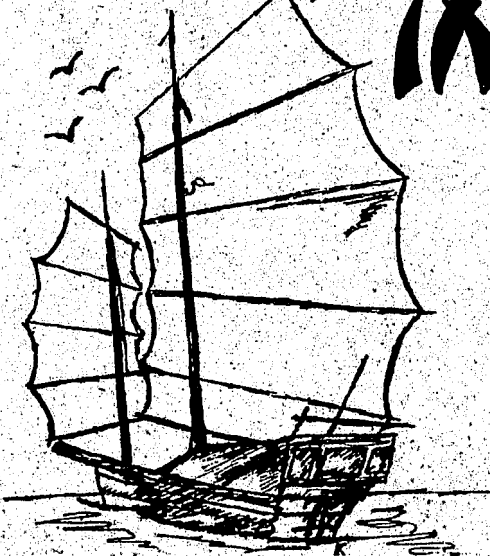
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things to do



Chorus and concert band experience with Oakland University music directors will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education beginning in January.

Concert Band will be conducted in an evening nondegree course on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 11. Community Chorus is scheduled for Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 17. Both will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 14 weeks.

The mixed Community Chorus will perform with the area symphonies and join the 150-voice campus choir in performing larger choral works, under the direction of John Doyaras, M.M.

Registration details can be obtained from the Continuing Education office, 377-3120.

A series of seminars for Oakland County contractors will begin Tuesday, November 29, in downtown Pontiac.

How to increase profits is the focus of attention in a three-part series cosponsored by several state organizations for building, landscaping, heating and air conditioning, paving and hauling firms, and other contractors.

The three meetings will begin at 7 p.m. at Whitmer Human Resources Center's Little Theatre, 60 Parkhurst, Pontiac. The series is free of charge.

Further information is available from Johnetta Brazzell, Oakland University, at (313) 377-3210.

Ski registration is free

Free registration of skis at Pine Knob Ski Resort over the last two years has appealed to 477 skiers. "And none of those skis have been stolen," said Mike Bray, head of security at the resort.

Bray initiated the registration, based on the successful bicycle registration, which includes engraving the skis with both a number and insignia and recording with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department while with that department.

In the event registered skis are stolen the Sheriff's Department has a chance of recovering the skis, Bray said.

He also noted that the engraved emblem is too deep to be removed without ruining the skis, rendering them useless to the thief.

Skis can be registered at any time by resort security and beginning this week the Sheriff's Department will be on hand periodically to help with the registration, Bray said.

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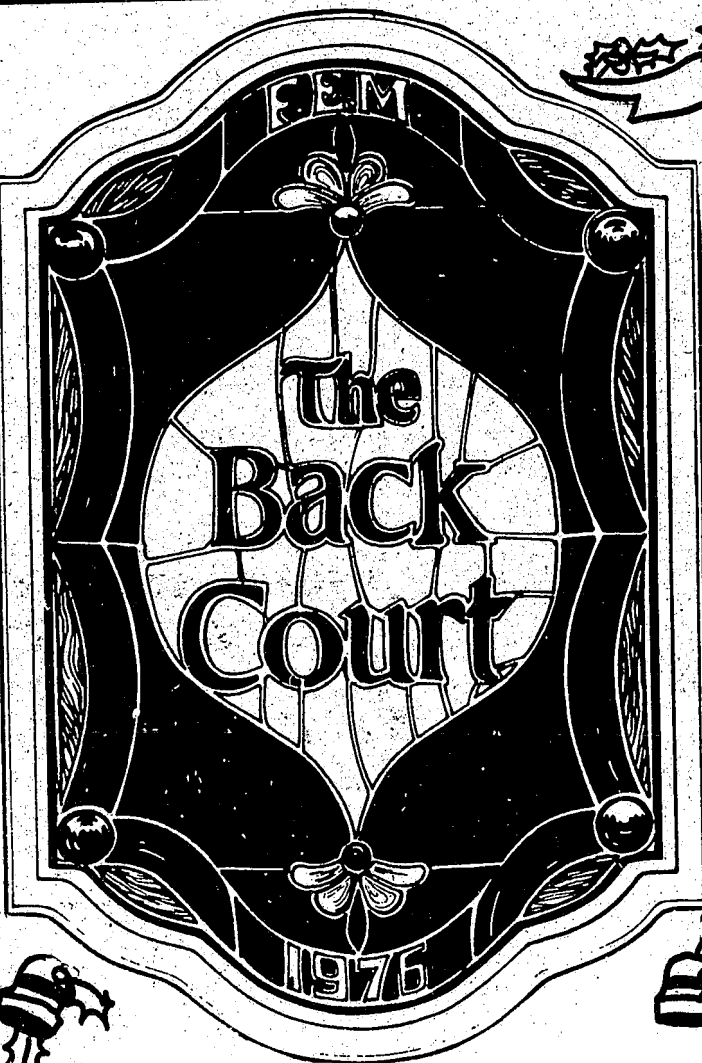
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Tax equity needed, Kammer says

State Senator Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) today introduced three bills aimed at providing more equity to Michigan taxpayers.

The first bill, SB 1249, calls for indexing the State's income tax schedule, which is a means of tying income taxes to real personal income rather than to nominal income which increases because of inflation.

The second bill, SB 1250 would institute this same system for cities which levy an income tax.

The third bill, SB 1248, would put an end to the current hodgepodge of formulas and tax forms now used to compute homestead property tax refunds.

SB 1249 is aimed at ending the automatic increase in state income tax revenues now provided by inflation.

Under Michigan's income tax system, which requires residents to pay a flat 4.6 percent rate, an inflationary period will result in payment of increased taxes, even though real income, adjusted downward for inflation, remains constant.

For example, a resident whose 1977 income is \$15,000 and who claims four exemptions would pay \$414 in State taxes. If the inflation rate were 6 percent the resident's 1978 income would be

\$15,900 and, under current law, his tax for 1978 would be \$731.40. If this bill were enacted, however, his tax would be only \$442.52, a savings of \$288.88. Savings would be even greater for individuals with lower incomes.

"Our present system makes inflation a natural ally of the state government," said Kammer. "To offset this attack on the taxpayer's purse, SB 1249 would change the Michigan tax exemption schedule so that the individual and dependency exemption is increased or decreased according to the annual rate of change in the Detroit Consumer Price Index.

"Thus, if the annual inflation rate were 6 percent, the \$1500 personal exemption would automatically rise to \$1590," Kammer explained.

The third bill, SB 1248, would substitute one general formula for the four special tax forms and six different computation formulas currently used to provide Homestead Property Tax Relief.

Currently there are five groups of taxpayers, each linked to one of the six formulas and filling out one of the four tax forms. The groups are: senior citizens and widows of senior citizens; active servicemen, eli-

gible veterans and widows of veterans; blind persons; paraplegics, quadriplegics, totally and permanently disabled and "others" who qualify generally for property tax credits on the basis of income.

Kammer's bill would combine these into two groups, with two computational formulas and one tax form to be filed.

In other words, senior citizens and their widows, active service-

men, eligible veterans and their widows, blind residents, paraplegics and permanently disabled persons would receive a credit equal to 100 percent of the property taxes paid in excess of the income triggers listed below:

Household Income	Percent of Household Income Ceiling for payment of property taxes
\$ 0-3,000	0%
3,001-4,000	1

4,001-5,000	2
5,001-6,000	3
6,001-above	3.5

All other claimants eligible on the basis of low income would receive a regular property tax credit equal to 60 percent of property taxes paid in excess of the triggers shown in the table.

For example, if the household income were \$4,000, 60 percent

Cont. on page 27

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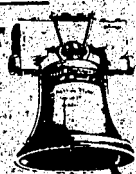
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Public



Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING November 30, 1977 Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 5:15 p.m.

Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent, none.

President Hallman stated that the special meeting had been called to discuss the situation that has arisen because of the village attorney's recommendation that approval not be given to Hawke's Cove to install footings for the new additions to the existing building until a satisfactory agreement has been reached between the village and the developer on the road improvement of Depot Rd.

Stan Cool of Reid, Cool & Michalski, traffic engineers, was present to discuss with the council their proposal to determine the various solutions for accommodating Depot Rd. traffic along with cost estimates for this work. Mr. Cool said that more information will be included than in the previous report on the situation to the developer of Hawke's Cove. Doing the actual improvements to Depot would probably be done in two stages, phase one improving the road from the west end of it up to the entrance to Hawke's Cove, and phase two improving Depot from there up to M-15. Mr. Cool said that he would try to have some figures for the first phase by one of our December meetings.

Moved by Weber, seconded by ApMadoc to have the Village of Clarkston enter into an agreement with Reid, Cool & Michalski, Inc. to study the various solutions for improving Depot Rd. to better handle traffic and for cost estimates for construction of these improvements, the cost of this study being \$1650.00. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber, Nays, none. Motion carried.

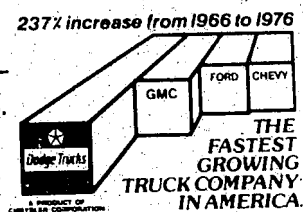
Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 6:10 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

WARNING! WINTER AHEAD.

It won't be long now until the snow starts piling up. So now's the time to think about piling up some extra cash this winter plowing snow. And there's no better way to do it than in a Dodge Sno-Commander. It's a special package that Dodge installs right at the factory. With a power angling blade. A power lift to raise and lower it. And a seven-way control valve to set it at the angle you want. All to make your plowing easier to do. To make it

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SECTION TWO

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 8, 1977 25

Cut your own tree tradition still lives

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Choosing and cutting your own Christmas tree is one of the oldest and happiest traditions of the holiday season. Luckily, there are still several farms in the area where selecting a tree can be fun for the entire family.

Michigan is the largest grower and exporter of Christmas trees in the nation. Each year, trees are shipped by the trainload to Texas, Florida, and other southern and western states, but here we only have to "go down the road a piece" to find just the tree we want, whether it's a spruce, a pine or a fir.

In the Clarkston-Independence area there are two tree farms: Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm at 8970 Dixie Highway, and L.J. Wummel's at 6191 Clarkston Road.

In Lake Orion, it's Slingerlend's at 3201 Lake George Road, and in Davison, it's Passard's at 9377 Hubbard Road.

In Oxford, there's the Noel Arbor Farm at 79 Park Street.

There are also markets, nurseries and Christmas tree lots where the trees are already cut and there are wreaths and grave blankets for sale.

For example, at Ritter's Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway, there are 1500 live spruce, fir and pine.

The Ritter family has been buying its Douglas firs from the same "plantation" near Muskegon for the past 23 years and its spruce and pine for eight years from a grower in Ludington.

Advantages of the "plantation" (nursery) grown tree are that it is sprayed for disease control and pruned periodically so it has a pleasing shape. All of

this, says Tom Ritter, is under the watchful eye of the agriculture department which makes annual inspections.

A blight hit the Christmas tree crop this year and the higher cost of freight shipments and production has forced prices up across the board, says Ritter, whose father was the first to sell nursery-grown Christmas trees in southeastern Michigan, back in the 1940's.

Scotch pines are going for \$6.49, spruces for \$8 and up, and Douglas firs for \$18 and more. Table toppers for apartments, mobile homes and offices are \$3.95.

"It's a fast season," says Ritter, who has a night time assembly line going to make enough wreaths and grave blankets to meet the demand. He said they started on the job the day after Halloween and are still trying to catch up.

Henry and Dorothy Dahl of Noel Arbor Farms in Oxford offer something different in Christmas trees.

Their trees are live and can be planted outdoors after being used as yuletide decorations.

The Colorado spruces are five to six feet tall and come planted in 20-gallon baskets. All they require is three cups of water daily, and are ready to be planted, basket and all, after the holidays.

Buyers can select the tree they want at a price of \$29.50, which includes delivery.

The Dahls also have a few Scotch pines at \$10 which can be cut to size.

At the Wummel's place on Clarkston Road, you can pick out your own white spruce or Douglas fir. The spruces are \$6 and the firs are \$15.



Charlie Sitton, who has had the same lot on M-24 between Oxford and Lake Orion for years, has a good selection of trees. Sitton used to grow his own but sold his farm two years ago.

Trees are in short supply and

will cost more this year, says Sitton. His Scotch pines are \$6.49 plus tax for five and a half to seven-foot trees; \$8 for seven to eight foot trees. Spruce are \$9 to \$14 and Douglas firs are \$12 to \$14.

The new Bordine's Nursery at

8600 Dixie Highway, just north of I-75, offers fresh trees in prices ranging from \$8.98 for Scotch pines to \$18.98 for seven to eight foot Douglas firs.

They also offer wreaths, roping and grave blankets.



CHRISTMAS TREE FARMS

Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.

Ph. 625-1922. 10,000 trees, \$2 to \$15. Open daily.

Passard's, 9377 Hubbard Rd., Davison. Ph. 653-5570. 5,000 trees, \$4-\$7. Open daily, 8 to 6.

Slingerlend's, 3201 Lake George Rd., Lake Orion. Ph. 651-8218. 4,000 trees, \$1 up. Open weekends only.

L. J. Wummel, 6191 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston. Ph. 625-8782. \$6 to \$15. Open 2:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 to 5 on weekends.



Raising Bearded Collies

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

A well-mannered, quiet greeting from a family's pet dog isn't always what a guest receives. More often the pet greets guests with overzealous barking, jumping and slobbering in an effort to show his delight.

Les and Rhoda Haight of Independence Township have a dog whose welcome is typical—even sounding a bit unfriendly—but they also have one who receives guests politely, if not indifferently. However, the not unfriendly pooch will eventually mosey over to the visitor's side for a friendly scratch behind her ears.

Daisy, more formally known and registered as Wayfarin's Watchfire, is a Bearded Collie. But in no way does she resemble "Lassie," the popular Standard, or Rough, Collie.

"Collie is simply another term for working dog or sheepdog," noted the petite blonde who prefers Rhoda to the formal Mrs. Haight.

Les and Rhoda met their first "beardie" in 1973 while visiting friends. The dog was so democratic in her play, involving all guests, and then so quiet and mannerly in the house that the Hights were completely taken by the representative of the "Gentle Knights." The breed is so called because of its loyal, gentle traits, and it is those traits that make them good family dogs, Rhoda said.

With daughter Allison still a toddler, that's what Les and

Rhoda wanted.

Since the Hights acquired Daisy they have researched the breed as much as possible, even joining the Bearded Collie Club of America in order to get the newsletter with its information on the breed.

In spite of the lack of information—there is only one book on the subject and an encyclopedia entry—Rhoda can talk about Beardies all day.

According to Rhoda the breed was nearly extinct until the 1940s when Mrs. G.O. Willison, author of the text on Beardies, revived the breed.

Although the Beardie is believed to have been popular when the Romans invaded Britain, there is no documentation of the breed's existence until the sixteenth century in Scotland where it was the companion and workmate of the highland herdsmen.

Because of that history the Beardies have also been known as the Highland Collie or Scottish Sheepdog, Rhoda explained.

She added that the reason for the lack of documentation is because the dog was the sidekick of the working man rather than of the nobility who tended to document their dogs' breeding lines.

Rhoda noted that it took twenty years to standardize the breed and that it wasn't until January, 1976 that it was recognized by the American Kennel Club.

Since that recognition "the

Beardies are winning big at shows because there is so little competition," Rhoda said. "There are only about 1000 registered in the United States."

Most of the dogs are either imported from England or come from major breeders in New York or California, Rhoda explained.

Before the AKC acknowledgment Beardie owners took their dogs to the sanctioned shows merely for exposure. Since they couldn't show the dogs in sanctioned shows, the owners held their own fun matches.

"Shows are really fun because the breed is so rare that people are really intrigued with them. They're real conversation pieces," Rhoda said.

Although the breed is no longer used for herding, there are a few competitions in the art, she added.

Like other Beardie owners, the Hights first showed Daisy in shows sponsored by the Bearded Collie Club of America.

Daisy did them proud at her first show, the National Specialty Match in Greenwich, Connecticut last July, where she won Best American Bred Bitch.

The win is responsible for the Hights' increasing involvement with the breed, clubs and shows.

In February they will begin showing Daisy in earnest in an attempt to fulfill her championship. (For those who are interested Daisy will show off her winning style at the Detroit Kennel Club show at Cobo Hall in March.)

Daisy's Best of Breed designation last summer spurred Les and Rhoda to become breeders and Daisy's first litter has come and nearly gone. The Hights have one blue bitch for sale yet. They are keeping one of the pups for themselves. Of the five puppies: two were blue (like Daisy), two were brown and one was black.

Beardies, originally of two types and two color ranges—gray/white and brown/white—are now all colors from black to fawn with most dogs having white markings.

"There are self-colored (all one color with no markings) but they are so rare as to be unheard of," Rhoda said.

Another spin-off of Les and Rhoda's enthusiasm is, hopefully, an area Beardie Club.

Last summer they hosted a fun match at their rural home for 13 dogs and 40 interested people.

Rhoda has since authorized a letter of invitation-to-join which she hopes to mail out soon.

Anyone else who is interested in Beardies can call the Hights at 625-5760.



Daisy displays her award winning form. Her owners, Les and Rhoda Haight hope to see her a national champion.

BREED STANDARD (as recognized by the Kennel Club)

CHARACTERISTICS. The Bearded Collie should be alert, lively and self-confident. Good temperament is essential.

GENERAL APPEARANCE. An active dog with long, lean body and none of the stumpiness of the Bobtail and which, though strongly made, does not look too heavy. The face should have an inquiring expression. Movement should be free and active.

HEAD AND SKULL. Broad, flat skull with ears set high, fairly long foreface with moderate stop. Nose black, except with brown or fawn coats when brown is permitted.

EYES. To tone with coat in color, set widely apart, big and bright. Eyebrows arched up and forward but not long enough to obscure the eyes.

EARS. Medium size, drooping, with longish hair. Slight lift at base denotes alertness.

MOUTH. Teeth large and white, never undershot or overshot.

NECK. Must be fair length, muscular and slightly arched.

FOREQUARTERS. Legs straight with good bone, pasterns flexible without weakness, covered with shaggy hair all round.

BODY. Fairly long, level back, with flat ribs and strong loins, ribcage both deep and long, shoulders flat, straight front essential.

HINDQUARTERS. Legs muscular at thighs, well-bent stifles and hocks, free from exaggeration.

FEET. Oval in shape, soles well-padded, toes arched and close together, well covered with hair including between the pads.

TAIL. Set low, moderately long with abundant hair or brush, carried low when dog is quiet, with an upward swirl at the tip, carried gaily when the dog is excited, but not over the back.

COAT. Must be double, the under one soft, furry and close, the outer one harsh, strong and flat, free from wooliness or curl. Sparse hair on the bridge of the nose, slightly longer on the sides just covering the lips. Behind this falls the beard. A moderate amount of hair under the chin, increasing in length to the chest.

COLOR. Slate gray or reddish fawn, black, all shades of brown and sandy, with or without white Collie markings.

SIZE. Ideal height at shoulder: Bitches—20-21 inches. Dogs—21-22 inches.

taken from "Bearded Collie" by
G. O. Willison



Bearded Collies are gentle, faithful and well-mannered. That makes Daisy the perfect companion for Allison, the Hights' 18 month old daughter shown here during warm summer days.

Christmas Parade Slated for Dec. 17

Clarkston's fourth annual Christmas Parade will be Saturday, December 17, at 10:00 a.m.

The parade will be sponsored by the Independence Police Services.

Anyone interested in having an entry in the parade, please contact Police Services between 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Call 625-8600.

Those registered in the parade will line up on Robertson Ct. at 9:30 (enter from Clarkston Rd.)

The parade will proceed off of Robertson Ct. head south on Main St., then east on Church St. and on over to the Clarkston High School where Santa will go to Santa's Shed, sponsored by the Jaycettes.

Kammer

Cont. from page 23

of the property taxes paid in excess of 1 percent of that income, would be credited.

"This simplification would produce a number of benefits including cost savings in administration and compliance, a reduced error rate, and uniform credit estimating," said Kammer.

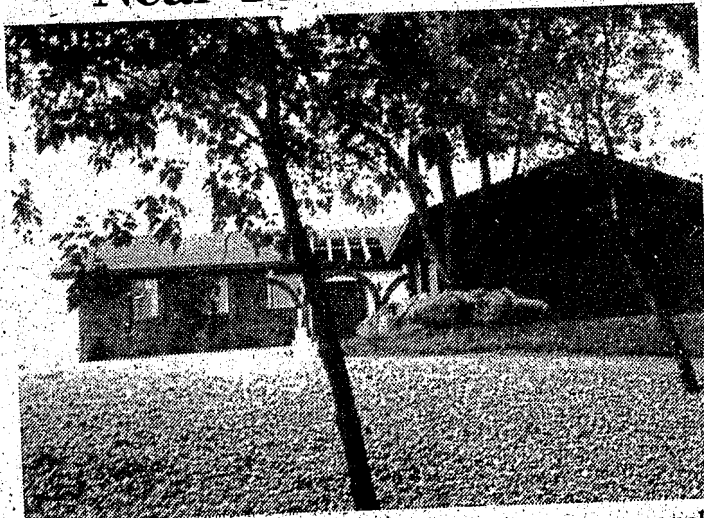
"In addition, this new system should make it easier for taxpayers to understand and

take advantage of their rightful tax breaks," Kammer emphasized.

Finally, by granting the same credit blind citizens, veterans and disabled persons that are currently provided to senior citizens, a moderately higher level of property tax relief with additional benefits concentrated among households with less than \$6,000 of income, would be achieved.

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CLARKSTON
625-0410

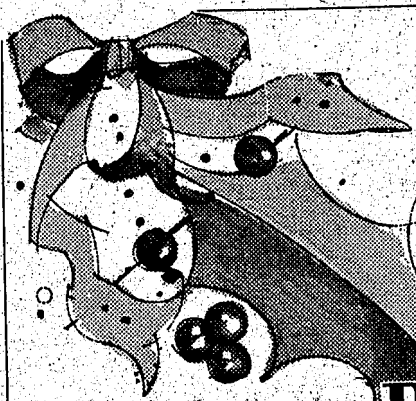
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\$6⁹⁵
Square Yard

Luxurious Nylon Splush Tone-on Tone

\$7⁹⁵
Square Yard

TREND MILLS

Heavy Splush in Solid Colors

\$8⁹⁵
Square Yard

REMNANTS

SALE PRICE

12x4' Creamy White Shag	\$ 9.00
3'6"x3' Olive Green Shag	\$ 2.00
2x16' Olive Green Shag	\$ 5.00
6x4' Light Green Splush	\$ 7.00
4'x6'6" Commercial Amber	\$ 7.00
12'x4'3" Creamy White Shag	\$ 9.00
8x3' Heavy Yellow Shag	\$15.00
12x6' Vanilla Shag	\$29.00
11x4' Bright Orange Shag	\$19.00
4'8"x5'8" Peach Shag	\$15.00
12'x11'11" Rust Shag	\$79.00
12x11'3" Nutmeg Shag	\$79.00
12x11'6" Glacial Blue Shag	\$69.00
12x11'6" Hi-Lo Tan Shag	\$79.00
12'x14'6" Rubber-Back Candy Stripe Loop	\$59.00
9x6' Brown/Rust Shag	\$29.00
12x29' Blue/Grey/Brown Hi-Lo Shag	\$99.00

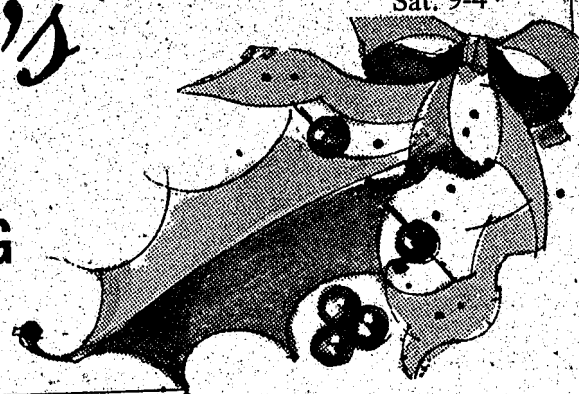


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Coping with kids

Buck passing on child rearing

by Jim and Ellen Windell



The other day we heard a radio station's smug editorial that suggested that social workers were at fault in the rising juvenile delinquency statistics.

Such a sweeping generalization for a very complex issue may say something about media news gathering and editorializing, but may reflect the larger society's buck-passing when children are involved.

We have been a child-oriented culture for a long time and of course this is never more evident than at Christmas time when we tend to smother our children with an abundance of expensive gifts.

In other ways we show that children are indulged and permitted to side-step responsibility for themselves and their actions.

In an effort to always provide the "best" for our young people, we try to spare our children from experiencing inconvenience and unpleasantness.

Sometimes this means that children are shielded from the consequences for their behavior, at least until they become adults at which time they are expected to be grown up and fully responsible.

There are several myths that as a result seem to be perpetrated in our society. The basic belief that may be uncritically accepted is that if children have a problem someone or something else is to blame.

If our children are not learning, it is assumed that there is something wrong with their teachers. If they run afoul of the

"If our children are not learning, it is assumed that there is something wrong with their teachers. If they run afoul of the law, then the police are accountable."

law, then the police are accountable.

While attempting to rid our society of injustice and inequity, we tend to often rob our children of the opportunity to learn

responsibility. Children are frequently taught their rights, but less frequently their obligations to their environment.

Perhaps if children were helped to learn at a very young

age that they were responsible for themselves as well as for the smooth functioning of the society and their environment, they would learn to accept their obligations and could think of

the contribution they were making to society rather than what society "owed" them.

This would not solve the "delinquency problem" any more than any other one suggestion, but it might be a start toward the resolution of a number of social ills.



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

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would appreciate the value of this new 3 bedroom aluminum and cedar ranch, built with your family in mind. 1½ baths, 2½ car garage with water and sewers. Waterford schools. A real bargain at just \$43,900.

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Such things still happen, although nowadays some bankers will give you a break. Then they act as if they're doing you a favor.

We think that attitude is insulting.

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If you like to be treated as an individual person, come to PSB. And if you have questions about our loan policies, ask our vice president in charge of installment loans. Her name is Charlene Williams.

PSB

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Member FDIC

Honor roll

Pine Knob Elementary

7th GRADE HONOR ROLL
1st Marking period

ALL "A"
Young, Rebecca
Zawaki, David

8th GRADE HONOR ROLL
1st Marking Period

ALL "A"
Carlson, Lee Ann

"B" or BETTER
Antos, Patrice
Arpoka, Martin
Balzarini, Angela
Bigger, Margaret
Black, Deanna
Blago, Bettina
Bliss, Nicole
Boyer, Sheryl
Brannstrom, Annika
Bullen, Sandra
Carlino, Nola
Cattin, Robert
Collins, Brad
Colwell, Ann
Combs, Regina
Cool, Dori
Cox, Kristopher
Cunningham, Elizabeth
Dean, David
Degener, Tommy
Dobson, Timothy
Dube, Denise
Dunn, Janette
Eaken, Julie
Ellixson, Lisa
Ferguson, Julie
Fogg, Brian
Forsyth, Pamela
Gavette, Todd
George, Lisa
Haddad, Sue
Hamilton, Renea

Smith, Maria
Stone, Troy
Stonerock, Jeffrey
Stringfield, Karen
Suran, Michael
Sussex, Kenneth
Thomas, Tata
Townson, James
Vankeuren, Shellie
Warden, Patrice
Weeks, William
Williams, Terry
Winship, Kevin

"B" AVERAGE
Balzarini, Andrew
Barnfather, Brooke
Blucher, Cheri
Chandler, Lorna
Colling, Dawn
Collins, Blair
Curry, Janet
Fowler, Janice
Freel, John
Gettig, Amy

Grabowski, Glenn
Huttenlocher, David
Inglehart, Rebecca
Kortge, Joel
Kutcher, Wayne
Lahiri, Christine
Lippincott, David
MacLennan, David
Martinez, Christine
McIntyre, Brad
Moeller, Amy
Moody, Sandra
Nasi, Jeffrey
Nemeth, Sharon
Nicolai, Craig
Robenault, John
Robertson, James
Root, David
Schradar, Rickie
Smith, Scott
Spicer, Michael
Stufflehen, Brian
Ulasich, Annette
Wright, Julie

"B" OR BETTER
Agar, Tim
Angus, Lisa
Armstrong, David
Ballstreet, Denise
Bassinger, William
Bennett, Russell
Bresler, Robert
Bunton, Brian
Carter, Richard
Cole, Tony
Dale, Bruce
DeLisle, Brenda
Deighton, Robyn
Diehl, Lori
Geukes, Karen
Goderis, Jon
Goldner, Edward
Hahn, William
Harding, Lynn
Harkness, Kathleen
Hughes, Mark
Humphrey, Kathleen
Huttenlocher, David
Hude, Carol
Irish, Rashalle
June, Christa
King, Lisa
Klockow, John
Kurz, Kendra
Lankton, Dennis
Loehne, Joanne
Marlecu, Linda
Martin, Lori
McClellan, Kevin
McCormick, Michael
Minjoe, Judith
Mosher, William
Myatt, Raymond
Nelson, Marget
O'Leary, Robert
O'Dell, Teresa
O'Neil, Julie
Peterson, Eric
Russell, Andrea
Russell, Michele
Schneider, Wendy
Scott, Sara
Seivala, Amy
Sherman, Traci
Smith, Carrie

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(Continued on at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad. Page 31)



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Clarkston Jr. High	625-5361
Sashabaw Jr. High	674-4169
Andersonville	625-5300
Bailey Lake	625-2812
Clarkston	625-4900
Pine Knob	625-1583
North Sashabaw	674-3139
South Sashabaw	673-7756
Sheriff's Office	858-4911
Township Police Services	625-8600
Fire Emergency	625-3311
Fire Department	625-1924
Springfield Township	625-4802
Springfield Fire Dept.	634-8611
Davisburg Post Office	634-4193
Independence Township	625-5111
Building Department	625-8111
Water and Sewer	625-8222
Parks and Recreation	625-8223
Library	625-2212
Clarkston Post Office	625-2323
Clarkston Village Office	625-1559



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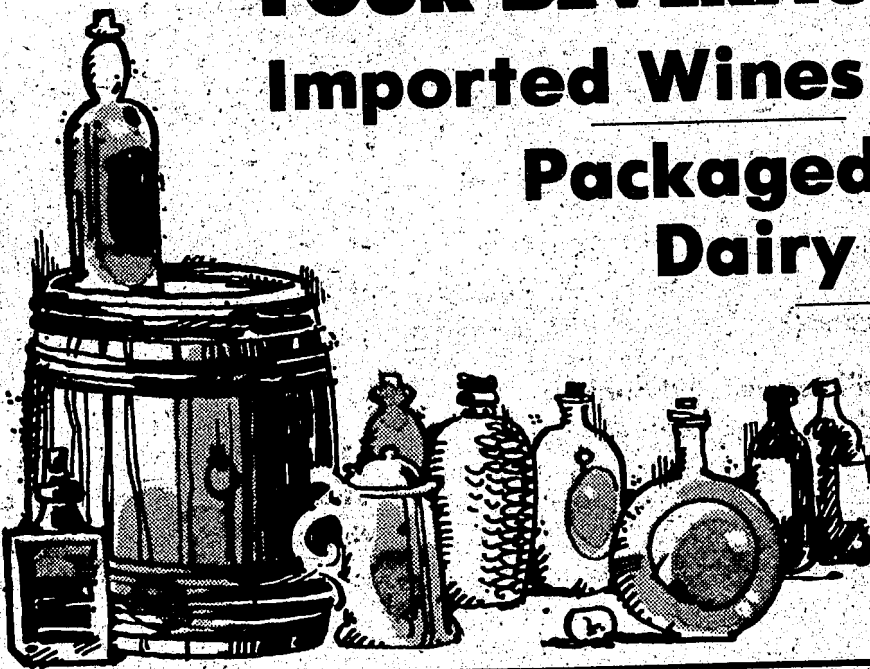
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Natural foods a way of life

by Rhea Lodge of The Clarkston News

If all goes well, Jeanette Breznau will be selling her natural candy at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, where she was kitchen manager until a short time ago. The "J Nuttys" are a sellout every week at Detroit's Cass Corridor Food Cooperative where she shops, and they will be coming to the Clarkston area as Christmas candies.

Jeanette, who gave up her job to finish her education and to concentrate on the crafts and cooking she loves, cooks for three bachelors at Williams Lake. Her only other source of income is from the candy and brownies she makes and sells at the Detroit Co-op. In her spare time, she works on batik, almost a lost art form, that is very slow and which she finds creative and a "real pleasure."

Jeanette, 27 and single, has been going to school for the past nine years, beginning with Marygrove, then attending the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and UCLA, Berkeley campus. She now attends Oakland University and will receive her degree in communication arts next June.

In between, she spent some time in Eugene, Oregon, which was "really into crafts" and found it a different world from Berkeley which was more involved in political movements and a "wayout life style." There she developed her interest in batik and 12 or 15 of her creations will be shown in Oak Park on November 19 and 20. Some of her work will be on display at the December 16 Christmas Bazaar at Oakland University.

Her interest in baking and sewing began, she says, before she entered fourth grade. As the eldest of seven, Jeanette was busy with home tasks, can design custom clothes and is adept at tailoring.

Her life sounds like the old one about Charles Atlas, the strong man, who began as a "90 pound weakling", because that's just the way Jeanette started on her regime of natural foods.

At 5'8" she weighed only 90 pounds and was "disoriented, listless, weak and lacking motivation." She was "so bony she couldn't even sit in a church pew very long" and at the age of 20 was

actually suffering from malnutrition. It was admittedly a difficult period for her. "I was emerging from a sheltered life into a world of my own to build whatever I could. I felt I didn't have the natural defenses I needed to cope."

Jeanette turned to natural foods and saw a dramatic change. She now believes sincerely that every disease, both physical and mental, can be cured with good food, and her motto is "You are what you eat."

Strong and healthy, she is a living example of good nutrition with clear eyes and a fabulous complexion, untouched by makeup. When she gets old enough to need face cream, she says, she will make her own.

She loved her job but wanted to garden this summer before starting in to school on a full time basis. She has come to the stage, she feels, when she "needs to expand her awareness of natural foods and crafts."

Her garden, shared with another Racquet Club employee, was "cosmic", laid out in the shape of the sun, moon and stars, where she raised every possible vegetable she could grow, including soy beans and okra.

Jeanette draws a sharp distinction between natural foods and the so-called health foods. People who eat properly don't need expensive vitamins and supplements, she says, and she does very little shopping, except for alfalfa sprouts, in the area's health food stores. "Supplements are not only unnecessary, they can be unhealthy sometimes."

Another of her mottos is "Good food at an economical price" and she seems to have achieved it.

One of her few failures was an okra, tomato and herb dish she prepared for her mother who politely gave it back to her.

She warns that switching to a natural food diet is a "big change at first, because the taste is very subtle." Smoking and drinking also dull the taste buds, she says.



Jeanette Breznau

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1 egg | Beat well: |
| 1 c brown sugar or 1/2 c honey | 1 Tbl. unsulphured molasses |
| 2 Tbl. soy margarine | 2 1/2 c whole wheat or graham flour |
| Beat ingredients well. Bring to a boil, then cool: | 1 tsp. baking soda |
| 1/2 box (1/2 lb.) raisins | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 2 c water | |

Add egg mixture. Stir in raisins when slightly cooled. Bake in a greased 9x5" breadpan at 350° 1 hour or until done. Keeps well and improves with age. To age, store in airtight container with cut apples in refrigerator or other cool spot. Yield: 1 loaf.

EGGPLANT LASAGNA

- | | |
|---|---|
| Sauce: | |
| 1 lg. or 2 med. onions, sliced thin | 2 tsp. oregano |
| 2 cloves garlic | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 to 1 green pepper (optional) | 2 Tbl. basil |
| Saute in 4 Tbl. olive oil, then add to: | 1/4 tsp. pepper |
| 4 lbs. tomatoes, cooked down into sauce or 3 1/2 c tomato sauce and 1 small can tomato paste + 1/2 c water. | 3 Tbl. chopped parsley or 6 sprigs fresh |
| 2 bay leaves | 3 tsp. ground cumin |
| | 2 tsp. ground curry (preferably Jamaican) |

Boil 1 lb. whole wheat lasagna noodles in salted water with 1 drop of oil 20 minutes or until tender. Drain and rinse. Slice 2 very small and tender eggplants into very thin slices (1/8") and soak in strong salt water at least 10 minutes before draining.

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| Have on hand: | 1/2 c bread crumbs |
| 1 lb. tofu (cut into small cubes), | 1/2 lb. sliced mozzarella cheese |
| 1 lb. ricotta or 1 lb. dry cottage cheese | 1/4 c parmesan cheese |

In large greased casserole or baking pan, arrange a layer of noodles, cover with single layer of eggplant, sprinkle with the crumbs, dot with 1/2 lb. cheese and cover with prepared sauce. Repeat 3 times, ending with sauce. Cover top with sliced mozzarella and parmesan cheese. Cover and bake 30 to 45 min. in 350° oven. Uncover and let top brown. Remove from oven and let set 15 min.

Cut and serve with garlic toast and a salad.

J NUTTYS

- | |
|-------------------------|
| 1 lb. dates |
| 1/2 lb. roasted peanuts |
| 1/2 lb. raw peanuts |

Grind dates with necessary water only, using blender or hand grinder. Knead with hands, mixing all ingredients together. Shape into silver dollar-size balls. Wrap individually in plastic wrap or store in airtight container in refrigerator. Keeps well up to 1 month. Yield: Approximately 16 candies.



Willits-Aulgur wed

Laura M. Willits and John F. Aulgur recently exchanged their marriage vows before the Rev. Alex Stewart at the Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willits of Clement Road, Waterford, and a 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aulgur of Dixie Highway, Clarkston are parents of the groom who graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School in 1968.

For the traditional candle-light ceremony the bride chose a gown of white chiffon covered satin with sweetheart neckline, chiffon sleeves and fingertip length veil. She carried the

traditional bridal Bible covered with three gardenias and greenery, when she was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Fred Metz, who replaced her father who was hospitalized.

Donna Reddeman of Amy Drive, matron of honor, and Pat Aulgur of Bridge Lake Road wore matching peach colored dresses with hooded capes.

The junior bridesmaid, niece of the bride Kristin Metz, wore a peach flowered dress.

The bride's attendants carried baskets of autumn flowers that accented their gowns.

Alan Aulgur served as his brother's best man. Nephews of the bride Kevin and Danny Metz

and John Strong of Sterling Heights also attended the groom.

Over 200 guests were entertained by disco music provided by Paul Cristy of FM 100 radio at Addison Oaks.

After a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the newlyweds reside at their new home, completed just in time by Alan Aulgur, at 9205 Loyal Wing Drive.

Mrs. Aulgur is an assistant Branch Administrator at Pontiac State Bank main office. Mr. Aulgur is co-owner of Eastern State Auto Supply on Elizabeth Lake Road.



A view from the top

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission announces the completion of a 12 foot tall wooden observation tower at an elevation of 1200 feet, along the Rockridge Hiking Trail at Independence-Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

The tower was designed and built by Mr. Johannes Leiting, a maintenance mechanic at Independence-Oaks, along with maintenance laborers Dave Madrigal and Bill Klosky. An observation deck with a 12 foot bench facing Crooked Lake, provides a

panoramic view of Eastern Oakland County. Construction was completed on a part-time basis by the end of September with valuable assistance lended by participants in the U.S. Youth Conservation Corp. (YCC). YCC members helped in transporting materials to the construction site and installing the foundation concrete.

Construction costs were met by 50% allocation from the Dept. of Natural Resources and 50% from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's Budget.

(Continued from Page 29)

Hampshire, Billee
Harned, Cindy
Hauca, Jennifer
Hesse, Sharon
Hines, Bonnie
Holmyard, Clifford
Hughes, William
Humphrey, Colleen
Johnston, Todd
Juhn, Robin
Kevern, Barbara
Krat, Susan
Kreiner, Karen
Masak, Linda
McCormick, Lynn
McInnis, John
Minjoe, Sandra
Mitchell, Natalie
O'Brien, Shauneen
Peace, Terri
Pettit, Janis
Pfahler, Diane
Pidd, Sara
Quinlan, Sean
Rooser, Frederick
Sanders, Michael
Sans, Elizabeth
Shiehy, Jane
Sloan, Markel
Sommers, Mark
Stewart, Joan
Stowe, Patricia
Thompson, Todd
Traver, Laura
Ulasich, Michelle
Urbis, Roy
Valtre, Marcia
Viergever, Kimberly
Volberding, Brant
Webster, Hollis
Wilson, Sherrie
Zawaki, Ruth

Morris, John
Nichols, Stacy
O'Rourke, Christine
Odorizzi, Curt
Owozarski, Renee
Rademacher, Ann
Richardson, Nancy
Santala, Patricia
Schrader, Joel

Smith, Scott
Spillum, Sara
Stanley, Stacia
Stark, Jeffrey
Steiz, Joseph
Werner, Thomas
Wilson, Rachel
Zanotti, Lisa

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B" AVERAGE
Bisha, Christopher
Blackett, Julie
Burkemo, Lynn
Carte, Gary
Cassin, Teresa
Coppersmith, Scott
Eaglen, Cynthia
Eaglen, Sandra
Eiden, Lisa
Ender, Melissa
Faught, Teri
Foot, Debra
Golen, Christina
Hecker, Thomas
Johns, Elizabeth
Lane, Christine
Martinez, Barbara
McElmeel, Sheila
McMichael, Gregory
Messing, Dolores

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, Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenant, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Grave, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Orionville 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. Lauren Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVENSBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davenport 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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TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.



Curtain time

by Phillip Purser

A funny thing happened on the way to this season at the Clarkston Village Players Depot Theatre.

The old guard, who has been responsible for keeping the Village Players alive and well for many years, has been noticeably in the background while an influx of younger and often experienced talent has capably handled the first two plays.

The response by the audience could be summed up by this remark I heard at the opening night of "Me and Thee" on December 2 when a newcomer to the Depot Theatre asked of his companions: "Are all of their plays this good?"

Cheri Broome, who has had some experience directing in the past, put together a fine cast of relatively new faces in her first role as director for the Village Players.

"Me and Thee" is billed as an adult comedy, but it turns out to be a light comedy that is as pure as a Doris Day movie.

The most brazen line is one uttered by Jim MacArthur who plays Paul Carter. In despair and being hauled off to jail by a stern-faced and hefty meter maid (Sally Inman), he laments: "My friend has my wife, my son has my girlfriend, and I have you!"

There are plenty of laughs and the cast under the able guidance of Ms. Broome mines as many as are possible from the thin but surprisingly resilient play.

The plot revolves around Alice and Paul Carter, who according to their friend and the psychiatrist who as a favor examines their college student son, have rusty psychic gears and a marital relationship that is stale and lifeless. A crisis is precipitated when Paul takes this to heart and refuses to accompany his worried wife back to Harvard

University where their son, Roger (Len Loveless) is to stand trial for a schoolboy prank that has been blown out of proportion.

Paul trundles off to Schrafft's where an old trick knee literally lets him down and Lela, a carefree, wild Greenwich Village nymphet, picks him up and helps him home.

There, he recovers to notice her attractiveness and seems bent on taking advantage not only of his wife's absence but also of Lela. He discovers that Lela is different from most girls whose inhibitions dissolve in alcohol.

Lela is uninhibited and sexy when sober, but resembles a moral puritan when stoned. While she is trying to get sauced and Paul is unchivalrously attempting to hide the booze from her, Alice returns home to find her hitherto square and faithful husband lecherously pursuing Lela.

Alice tosses Paul out and invites the poor Lela in and thereafter complications abound. Happily, everything is set right in the end as Paul and Alice are reunited, their son, Roger, proposes to Lela, and their friendly neighborhood shrink goes back to his patients.

Susan LaLone, in her first Clarkston Village Players role is a suitably harried and staid Alice who becomes quite jaunty when she begins dating during their separation.

Her indignant sneers and knowing looks concerning her husband brought the character of Alice to life. Mariam Parr, Lela, also new to this theatre group, brought grace, charm and experience as an actress to the dual personality in the

young, bohemian girl.

Dennis LaLone, as Dr. Reeves, looked the part of a shrink, while handling the comedy in the role with the right touch. Finally, Sally Inman in a couple of brief appearances as the meter maid who uses power and a little karate to handle recalcitrant parkers adds to the ludicrous situation.

The sophisticated set complete with a cantankerous elevator are the work of Set Designers Denny Colwell and Russ Inman who deserve commendation for their professional scenery in this production.

"Me and Thee" will continue at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road on December 8, 9, 10.



Shop locally and avoid unfriendly crowds.

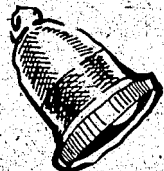
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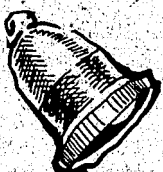
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Fire Chief honored by Eagles



Fortunately for the annual Eagles Liberty Under Law celebration no one in Independence Twp. called in a house fire.

Because the guest of honor would have been called away.

This year's program honored Independence Twp. Fire Chief Frank "Tink" Ronk Saturday

night at Eagles Hall on Maybee Rd.

But being called away at inopportune times is nothing new for Chief Ronk as master-of-ceremonies Jay Green said:

"The firemen of our community deserve a big thank you. Many of us would not care to get out of

bed at 10 degrees below and go fight a fire."

With Chief Ronk were his mother, Elizabeth Ronk, his wife Mary, and children Kathy, Steve and Rob.

During the ceremony the history of the Independence Twp. Fire Dept. was related. At one time the fire phone was in Ronk's Barber Shop and many a customer was left with half a haircut while Ronk pulled on his boots, fire hat and ran across the street to drive a truck to a local fire.

One story related the shortage of firefighting material including only three pair of boots that were routinely shared with the entire volunteer force.

Independence Twp. Supervisor Floyd Tower spoke briefly to the assembled crowd at the Eagles Hall. Mrs. Leslie Purslow presented the centerpiece to Mrs. Mary Ronk. Mr. Purslow later closed with a fireman's prayer.

COPIES OF YOUR personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 15c for 1st copy, 10c thereafter.†††C-††

Fire Call

12-2-77 First Aid run at Andersonville and Paramus. Rescue Truck transported child to doctor's office. Independence Police Services on scene.

12-3-77 First aid run on Maybee Rd. Subject transported to hospital via Fleet ambulance.

12-3-77 Responded to an inhalator run on Jerome.

12-3-77 Smoke Investigation on Holcolm Rd. Furnace motor malfunction found to be the problem.

12-3-77 Inhalator run on Hummingbird. Subject transported by Fleet ambulance to the hospital.

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These three tykes with rosy cheeks and runny noses built their snowman in half an hour, complete with carrot for a nose. From left, they are Lisa Nelson, 6; Craig Titus, 5, and brother Travis, 3, all of Princeton Street.

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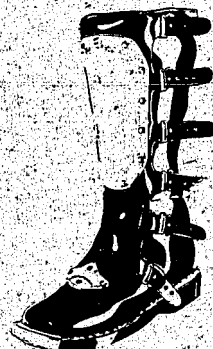
4730 Clarkston Road - at Eston



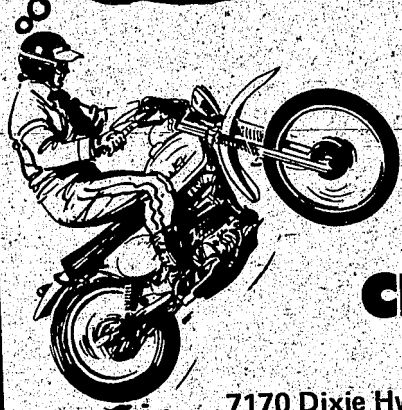
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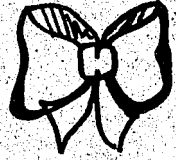
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Mary's attic

A dedicated gardener

by Mary Butterfield

My mother was a dedicated gardener. I recall one early morning in summer when she was ministering to her prize dahlias.

A bed of tiger lilies nearby had spread beyond their prescribed limits and she was in the midst of transplanting the overflow to a new bed near the road. In the process she dropped a few of the blossoms in the lane and left them there to be tidied up later.

But it was the wrong time and place for orange lilies.

There was more than average traffic on the road that morning but very little response to her warm greetings; in fact, there was downright hostility.

Then it dawned on her that the date was the 12th of July, the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, an incident in the history of Ireland a century or two old which could still foster an

emotional outburst, even in Canada.

Fortunately a sense of humor and an apology smoothed out the incident and the amenities were resumed.

These neighbors became my parents' good friends, and attended my father's funeral, a concession heretofore unprecedented in Lambton County where religious differences were sharply defined.

Some early morning whimsy for a dark November-type day.

One could make a whole new career out of debunking television commercials.

For example: The Raisin Bran Burble. The top half of this cereal box nets a lot of bran flakes and very few raisins. Which figures, because raisins being heavier than bran flakes seek their own level towards the bottom of the carton.

How about it, Fruit and Cereal Lovers?

Technology is wanting, too. Master minds have yet to come up with a technique for reproducing the sight and sounds and scents of childhood into a gentler, simpler time.

The rustlings of the awakening earth after winter's back had been broken. Tiny, tentative blades of grass. A patch of purple velvet violets. A panorama of wild flowers tucked away in a fence corner—a fragile Lady Slipper, a sturdy, purposeful Jack-in-the-Pulpit. A carpet of dancing windflowers.

The busy chatter of house-hunting robins.

The heavenly beauty and perfume and promise of apple blossoms.

The utter tranquility of a frosty, moonlit winter's night.

What a wonderful Christmas gift for a beloved child.



Christmas Special
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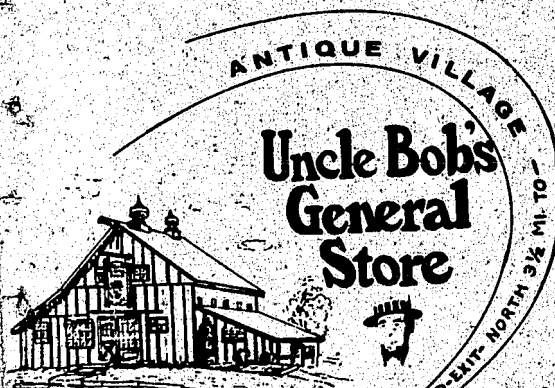
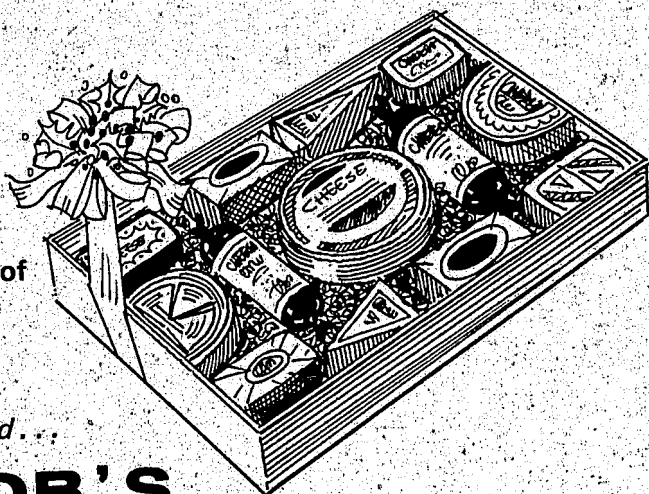
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Peanut Barrel opens at new location

Taking the dare, chancing secure jobs for the risk of starting their own business, was the risk Ruth and Dick Probst had planned for two years.

On Monday, Nov. 28 the new rustic Peanut Barrel party store opened on Dixie Highway just east of Sashabaw Road.

It was two years ago that they leased the party store at the corner of Sashabaw and Dixie and bought the property where their new store stands.

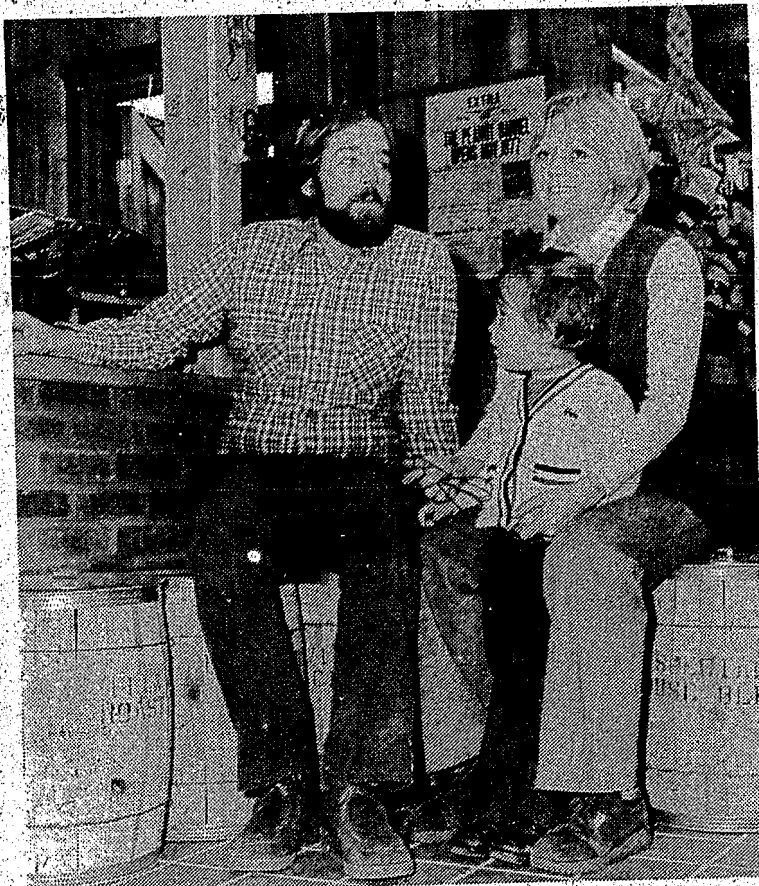
The undertaking meant giving up the security of their jobs but having a business of their own was something the young couple had always wanted to do.

The Peanut Barrel is not the typical party store. There are no stainless steel coolers marching around the walls. The aisles are not crowded with overflowing goods.

"We wanted something different," Ruth said. "The township government was cooperative."

Rough-sawn timber lines the walls and shingled roofs overhang the beverage display areas and service counter.

The rustic decor is augmented by antiques—including leaded glass and antique brass—all for



Dick, Ruth and three-year-old Dickie take time out to rest on the kegs at the Peanut Barrel. The party store opened at its new location Monday, Nov. 28.

sale.

Even though the Probsts are still stocking shelves, there is plenty there to buy and salespeople are eager to help customers.

Besides domestic beers and wines the store features imported coffees, teas, wines and beers.

"We are not here to compete with the chains. We don't sell groceries, other than munchies," Ruth said. "We hope to help upgrade the area, to be a part of the business community."

With that end in mind, the Probsts are planning their grand opening for Saturday, Dec. 10.

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673-0731



Millstream



Shall we dance

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Members of the Independence Twp. Democratic Party are sponsoring a dance party Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall at 8041 Ortonville Rd. Billed as the Snowball Dance, the party includes snacks, beer and a live band. It is BYOB. Tickets are \$7 per person and can be purchased at the door or at several downtown Clarkston locations. The public is invited.

Clarkston Cub Scout Pack 126 is selling holiday poinsettias. All have at least three blooms

and are in 5"-6" pots and are individually sleeved. They are selling for \$5 each. Orders must be placed no later than Dec. 9. Deliveries will be made to your home between Dec. 15-17. Money is due when delivered. To place orders, call Lynda Sorgatz, 625-0759.

Airman Steven R. Gravilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Gravilla of 5420 Clarkston Road, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Gravilla will now receive specialized training in the supply field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School.

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Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

Obituary

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 6 for Joseph S. Pearson of Clarkston.

Pearson, 67, owned the Pearson Furniture Store in Pontiac for 28 years. He lived in Clarkston since 1959.

He succumbed after a long illness Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Mr. Pearson is survived by his wife Elizabeth, his son Gary, his three brothers, Norman, William and Jack. He had one grandson.

The arrangements were held at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham. He will be interred at Roseland Cemetery in Berkley.



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Cold weather, thin ice and danger

All graduation
supplies, napkins,
name cards,
Memory Books, etc.

at
The Clarkston News

Ice skating time is nearly here and children are already seen poking dangerously along the edges of area lakes and ponds. While, the ice covered lakes can provide hours of fun and exercise to ice fishermen and skaters alike, they also harbor dangers.

Caution can prevent tragedy. Frank Ronk, Independence Township Fire Chief, noted that

the biggest danger of area lakes stems from the undercurrents that flow from inlet to outlet in the chain of lakes. The moving water prevents the ice from forming as thick as it does on the rest of the lake.

Since the fire department no longer checks the ice to determine its safety (according to Ronk if they determine it is safe and someone falls through

the department can be held responsible), Ronk cautioned:

- Check overall thickness before allowing children on the ice.
- Beware of snow covered ice; it doesn't freeze as deep as that free of snow.
- Beware of open water. It indicates thin ice for several feet surrounding the hole.
- Stay away from cross lake currents.

"Those warnings extend to ice fishermen too. Children can get into trouble innocently but an adult will put boards out on the ice to walk on," Ronk added.

Most important, he noted, is to call the fire department directly and immediately if you see someone fall through the ice. The department has the emergency equipment necessary for rescue and time is essential.

MEN'S NIGHT
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th

GENTLEMEN, A GREAT CHANCE TO
DO YOUR
SWEETHEART'S SHOPPING!

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DOWNTOWN EMPORIUM
31 S. MAIN

Come use our imagination
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Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 8 p.m.



by David McNeven, Coach
Handball is one of the sports that is increasing in popularity in the United States. It started as an urban phenomenon in this country brought over in the late 19th century by the Irish, who originated the game. The first handball games in America were played against the brick walls of the tenements of Brooklyn. But, these soon proved unsatisfactory to the players who were used to sharp playing against good surfaces. So, as interest grew,

money was acquired to build one court, and then, as more people were exposed to the game, handball courts spread throughout the east and later, the west.

Our reputation for giving fine service has spread all over this area. When you're looking for equipment for gifts or for yourself be sure to see us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. There is a large inventory of hockey skates from the smallest to the largest sizes including famous brands such as Riedell and Bauer. You'll also find equipment for almost every other sport. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

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NEW HOURS
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Men's Night December 9th

Serving Wine & Cheese

Guys do your

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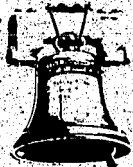
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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
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Make room for daddy with a garage sale. Use a News ad. Phone 625-3370.

Public



Notice

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

Public



Notice

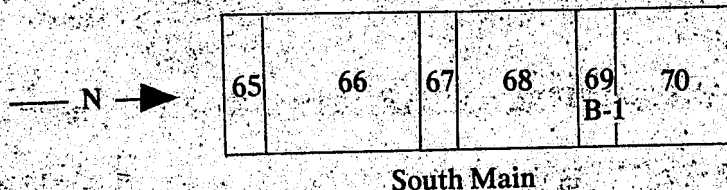
ORDINANCE NO. 72-7

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 72

Ordinance No. 72, the Village of Clarkston Zoning Ordinance, is hereby amended to read as follows:

The Village of Clarkston ordains:

Section 1: That the Zoning Map as adopted by the Village Council with the Zoning Ordinance on August 27, 1973, is hereby amended to show lot No. 69 of Assessor's Plat of Clarkston zoned as B-1 Local Business.



Section 2: The clerk shall publish this amendment in the manner required by law.

Section 3: Any other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Zoning Map Amendment are to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repealed.

Section 4: This ordinance shall take effect on twenty days after publication in the Clarkston News, following its approval by the Village of Clarkston Council.

Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, this 28th day of November, 1977.

Keith Hallman
Village President

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
November 28, 1977
Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston**

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem ApMadoc at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent: None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Trustee Sage recommended that the Holcomb-Miller intersection be made a four-way stop to help reduce the speeding problem on Holcomb. Trustee Basinger stated that this would be against the advice of Chief McCall. The council discussed the pros and cons of making a four way stop there.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to make the intersection of Holcomb and Miller a four way stop. Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Basinger. Motion carried.

The council discussed whether or not to have a committee to review applications for building permits. It was decided to send a letter to the township building dept. asking them to call the president, clerk, or the planning commission chairman if any questions over building permit applications come up. Trustee ApMadoc reported that the state highway dept. will construct a commuter parking lot at the I-75, M-15 intersection.

A Public Hearing was held on the request of John Powe to rezone Lot No. 69 from R-1 to B-1. The planning commission had voted unanimously to recommend the rezoning at its Oct. 17, 1977 meeting. Since no one was in the audience to speak on the matter, the Public Hearing was then adjourned.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by ApMadoc to approve the request to rezone Lot No. 69 of Assessor's Plat of Clarkston from R-1 Single Family to B-1 Local Business. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Frank Walker of Hawke's Cove reported that he was unable to make contact with Vilcan-Leman, village planners, over the road improvement situation on Depot that was delaying their site plan approval. Trustee ApMadoc said that President Hallman had obtained a proposal from Reid, Cool, & Michalski, traffic engineers, to study the Depot Rd. situation and give cost estimates for a fee of \$1650.00. The council discussed allowing Hawke's Cove to install footings for the new additions to the existing building now, and waiting for the study from Reid, Cool, & Michalski on Depot before granting site plan approval.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers that the council, recognizing the need for Hawke's Cove to proceed with construction, will approve the installation of footings for new additions to the existing building, subject to the written approval of the village attorney, with the express understanding that such action does not constitute site plan approval. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Basinger. Motion carried.

A representative from Reid, Cool, & Michalski will be invited to the next council meeting on Dec. 12th to discuss their proposal with the council, informing them that we have a copy of their report to the developer of Hawke's Cove and wish to know what further information that they can give us about Depot Rd.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Byers to hold the December council meetings on Dec. 12th and 19th, since the one regularly scheduled for Dec. 26th falls on a legal holiday. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Shultz to deny the request of Allen Burton to run a refrigeration business out of his home at 176 N. Main, since this property is zoned as residential. Motion carried unanimously.

The clerk announced that nominating petitions are now available for the 1978 village election. Officers to be voted on are: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, and three Trustees. The election will be on March 13, and if a primary is necessary, on Feb. 20th. The deadline for filing petitions with the clerk is Dec. 20th.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 10:05 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Cancer is often curable.
The fear of cancer is often fatal.



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.



Way(s) to save money . . .

1. Deal only with firms whose dependability can be established by intelligent inquiry.
 2. Be sure the sales man represents the company he claims to represent.
 3. Don't sign papers before you understand the terms and conditions of the sale.
 4. Before you sign, be sure the name and address of the firm is printed on the contract.
 5. If premises are made verbally, be sure that they are represented in substance in the contract.
 6. Retain a copy of the contract.
- Oakland County Business Ethics Board Division of N. Oakland Chamber of Commerce
10 W. Huron St., Pontiac, MI 48058 - 335-6148

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, DEC. 12 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

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Yes, we will dye, tint or colorize your carpet.

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WARRANTY: Our expert crews will clean your carpeting & upholstery better than you have ever seen before to your full satisfaction or there will be no charge.

Recommended throughout Oakland County

Mr. Clean Carpet Cleaning & Dye Co.



"A very good value" say real estate salespeople of this 4 bedroom colonial in Clarkston area. 1½ baths, formal dining room, full basement, convenient location. Affordably priced. Call today for #1033.



This efficient and well planned family home features 3 bedrooms, family room, den, 2-car attached garage, city water, beautiful landscaped lawn with sprinkling system on its own well and extras that our friendly professionals will tell you all about. Call for #1046.

Always



Call

Spirit of Service
625-1300 or 666-3300

Beat the Spring rush!



Brand new under construction hillside contemporary chalet features 3 bedrooms or two large bedrooms and den. Galley-style kitchen, dining room, open cathedral-style living room with wood burning fireplace and lots of glass. Also offers 24' deck, 2-car garage. All this close to lake with a lovely view, large lot. Priced in the 40's complete. Hurry, only two lots left.



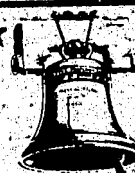
FUTRELL & FUTRELL

Residential Builders

Real Estate

5886 Dixie Highway • Waterford - 623-9690

Public



Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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:

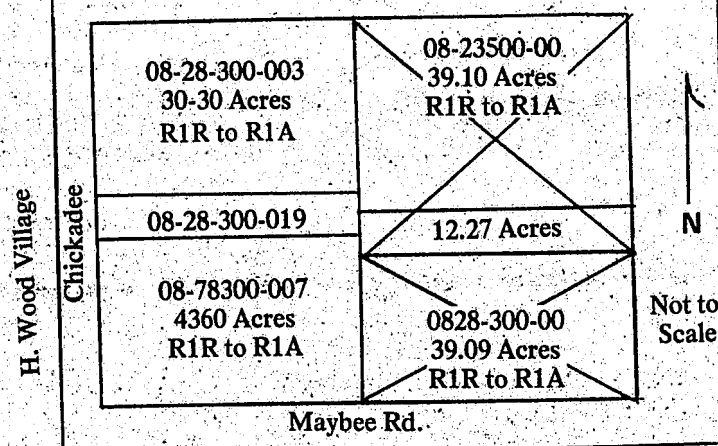
CORRECTION

The two 39 acre parcels (39.10 & 39.09 acres) are not included in the rezoning request.

The total acreage requested for rezoning is 73 acres. See attached plat layout.

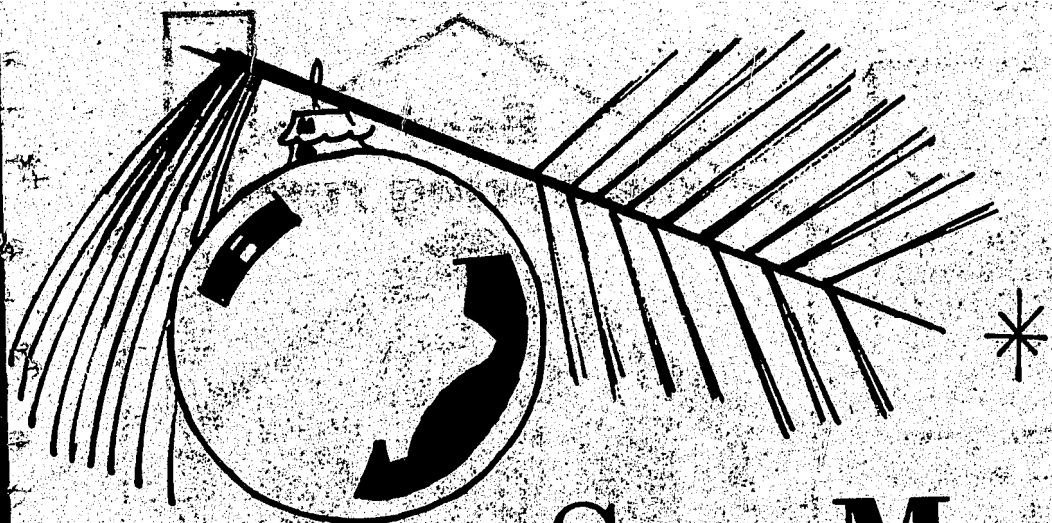
Legal Description: Sidwell #

Common Description: 73 acres on the north east corner of Chickadee and Maybee Roads.



Any further 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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AS A CHRISTMAS
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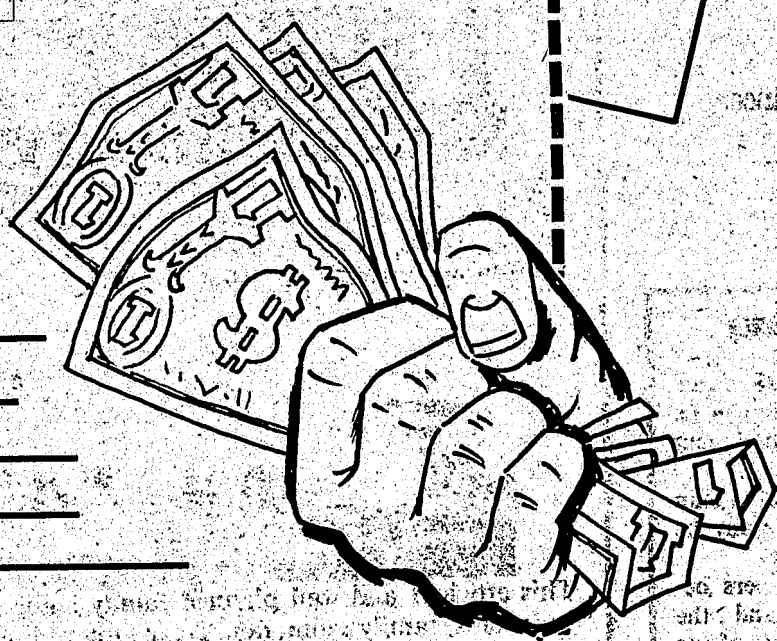
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Clarkston, Mich. 48016



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... Then we begin your gift subscription Christmas Week with
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... And, of course you get all the convenience of a Clarkston
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wrap, mail, insure or exchange on December 27th.

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625-3370



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FOR SALE

FROM NOW until Christmas, deluxe Family Bibles, \$39.95, value, free with \$200 purchase. Mattress or box springs, \$35 each; sofa beds, \$99.95 each; hideabed, \$179.95; recliners, \$79.95; 3 piece Herculon living room suite, \$299.95; lots of small gifts. Bill's Bargains at Baldwin and Indianwood. 693-4711.†††C16-3c

CHILD CRAFT Encyclopedias by World Book with 2 yearbooks, \$60. Call 625-1285 after 4pm.†††16-3f

AVOID THE HUSTLE and bustle. Do your Christmas shopping at Bill's Bargain Center. Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C16-3c

BOY'S BAUER hockey skates, black size 5. Never worn. Original cost \$36. Will sell \$15. 625-4517 after 3pm.†††16-3f

TWO H75x15 SNOW TIRES. 625-3370 before 5pm.†††16-dh

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM, \$50. Ideal for Christmas. 623-1132.†††16-3f

FROM NOW until Christmas, deluxe Family Bibles, \$39.95 value, free with \$200 purchase. Mattress or box springs, \$35 each; sofa beds, \$99.95 each; hideabed, \$179.95; recliners, \$79.95; 3 piece Herculon living room suite, \$299.95; lots of small gifts. Bill's Bargains at Baldwin and Indianwood. 693-4711.†††C16-3c

CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own. \$2 and up. Open daily, 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Christmas Tree Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††16-4p

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

SKIS, FISCHER 185cm with bindings. Used 2 seasons. \$55. 625-3235.†††16-3f

REDECORATING, must sell all kinds of furniture. Reasonably priced. Call for details. 625-8285.†††16-3p

TRAILER HOLDS 2 snowmobiles or motorcycles. Light, ball hitch. \$135. 625-3235.†††16-3p

HIDEABED SOFA. Dark green. \$40. 625-1591.†††16-3cw

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

GRAVELY MOWER with regular and heavy duty blades, 2 snow tires. F78-14. 625-0688.†††11-3w

ELECTRIC STOVE for sale. Copertone, \$200. Wood burning stove. 625-4984.†††16-3cw

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

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

CHRISTMAS TREES: live in containers. Use indoors for Christmas, then plant in your yard and enjoy for years to come. Please phone before coming. Noel Arbor Farms, 628-2846. 79 Park St., Oxford.†††LC15-4c

3x5 AIR HOCKEY game, 2x4 soccer table game, 72 Suzuki 185cc motorcycle. 394-9861.†††RC15-3

SKI BOOTS size 10, good condition, ski poles used 1 season. Bundy clarinet, good condition. 625-5670 after 2:30.†††15-3p

GRAVELY MOWER with regular and heavy duty blades, 2 snow tires F78-14. 625-0688.†††15-3cw

WHITE PORCELAIN bathroom sink, \$10. White full size headboard, \$10. 394-0680.†††15-3f

EARLY AMERICAN couch, nylon deep pile. Varied colored pin stripe. \$99.50. 394-0470 after 4.†††15-3f

LADIES' CLOTHING. 10-12. 60 items. Skirts, suits, evening dresses, \$50. Will sell separately. 625-4047.†††15-3p

WALNUT grained formica drop leaf kitchen table, 2 chairs. Like new. All for \$50. 625-1240.†††15-1f

YOUTH SKI SET K2 skis, Brache boots size 4 1/2, poles, exc. cond. \$60. Boy's 24" wheel 10 speed bike, \$35. Girl's 24" wheel 10 speed bike. \$10. 625-0122.†††15-3c

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

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

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

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

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

LOSE WEIGHT FAST: Take new Alginess Diet Plan and Aqua-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††15-3p

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance, still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††16-1cw

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

SINGER deluxe model, portable zig zaggy in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††16-1cw

MUSIC CENTER: A perfect cabinet for stereo, TV, albums and books in walnut finish. Only \$28.88. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††16-1c

RECLINERS and wall huggers, an ideal Christmas gift. Several patterns to choose from, as low as \$78.88. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††16-1c

STOP IN AND VISIT our gift department while stock is good. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††16-1c

WROUGHT IRON glass top table and chairs, other wrought iron items. 628-1282.†††10-3w

FIREWOOD. DRY OAK. 627-2493.†††15-3cw

WANTED

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

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

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

GOOD AUTOMATIC slide projector. 625-3408.†††10-3w

WANTED:
CARS AND TRUCKS
Junk or Used Autos
Top Dollars Paid
858-7231 681-2894
16-tf

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

FOUND

FOUND: 1934 Rochester High School ring. May be claimed at the Post Office.†††16-3cw

REAL ESTATE

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

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

PETS

FREE: PART German shepherd-collie female puppy, 6 months old. All shots. 625-8452.†††16-3cw

FREE TO GOOD home, female spayed Irish setter, 1 1/2 years old. 628-9341.†††16-3f

PART GERMAN shepherd male, 4 mos. old. Free to good home. 1025 Hollyview Lane, Holly.†††16-3f

CANARY AND BIRD supplies. All bulk seed. Canary, parakeet, cockatiel, finch and bird grit. Birds boarded. Yates Aviaries, 666-2184.†††16-6c

TWO GOOD FRIENDS must find a good home because of child's allergies. 12 week old adorable female puppy, \$10 and 4 mo. old male kitten, \$5. Both have shots. 625-0125 after 5.†††16-3c

NOTICE

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

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

ANTIQUES

CHRISTMAS ANTIQUE show and sale. Dec. 9, 10, 11. The Small Mall of Flint, 3600 S. Dort Hwy. Fri., Sat., 10am-9pm. Sun. noon to 5. Free admission, free parking.†††16-1c

ANTIQUES: Pine ice box, 3-drawer chest, single brass bed, maple three-quarter spool bed, ice cream chairs, mirrors, iron stove, etc. Fenton, 1-629-0626.†††15-3cw

WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers week days, full or part time. References. Near Bailey Lake School. 625-2722.†††16-3cw

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE wishes work day or night. References. 887-6006.†††16-3c

BABYSITTER MY HOME every day after school, Sat. and every other Sunday. P.O. 404, Clarkston.†††16-3c

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

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY DESIRES house in Clarkston area to rent. 887-6006.†††16-3c

SERVICES

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

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

WELCOME WAGON
International, Inc.

625-8591

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

WINTERIZE CARS: Washed, waxed, rubbed out, chrome polished, windows and carpet cleaned. \$20. 625-3209.†††15-3f

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6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Phone: 625-2414



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Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.

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

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

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

STAN'S SNOW REMOVAL. 625-9639.†††15-tfc

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

SNOWPLOWING. Reasonable rate. 625-9148.†††15-6c

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR. Washed, rubbed out, waxed. Rug shampooed, inside cleaned. Windows and trunk. \$25. 394-0781.†††15-3f

CHRISTMAS GIFT certificates for car cleaning. Washed, rubbed out, waxed, carpet shampooed, windows cleaned. \$20. 625-3209. 394-0781.†††16-1c

READING SPECIALIST now available in area. Will help any person with reading skills, could include tutoring in school subjects. Reasonable. 625-1446.†††16-3p

SEPTIC TANK problems? Now eliminate pumping and odors. Restore efficiency, prevent pollution with a new space age patented product. Non-toxic. U.S.D.A. 693-6663.†††RC16-3

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS your home or mine, \$4. 625-3157.†††16-tfc

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



FOR RENT

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. 23947.†††10-6p

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

AVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry, semi-private. 627-2019.†††Rc3-tf

ORTONVILLE: Bachelor apartment furnished. Adult only, female or male. \$125 per mo. 363-3655 or 2083.†††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

LAKEFRONT SECLUSION: partly furnished, 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace on sandy Long Lake beach. 18 month lease, \$375 per month, plus deposit and references. No pets. Mr. Williams, agent. 391-3300.†††RC16-1

RY NICE, clean comfortable room. Security deposit. \$20. Drayton Plains. 3876 Island Park Drive.†††16-3c

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath. Gentleman preferred. 625-3877.†††15-3p

GARAGE SALES

FRUITWOOD Acrosoric piano, Simmons daybed with custom cover and bolsters. Gold upholstered chair and ottoman, solid pine bookcase-cupboard, child's chifferobe and crib. All like new. Antique items and Boston rocker. 7600 Allen Road, Dec. 9 and 10, 10am to 4pm. 625-4143.†††16-1cw

LOST

LOST: MALE beagle, tri-colored, short tail. Chain collar. Reward. 24768.†††16-3p

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

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

FREE

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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

73 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 cyl., V-6 motor, but needs transmission. '65 Chevelle, good body, motor, needs a transmission. 625-1916.†††15-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

CUTE, DEPENDABLE 1975 Pontiac Astro 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, 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

1974 BUICK REGAL. Air, stereo, full power, including power seats, cruise, tilt, padded landau, chrome wheels. \$1,995. 625-3134.†††16-3c

1974 FORD VAN. Exc. cond. 22,000 miles. \$3,800 or best offer. 625-0177.†††16-3p

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

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

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

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

PART TIME permanent. Neighborhood lady to train for presser. No exp. necessary. One Hour Martinizing, 5598 Dixie Hwy. Harvard Plaza. 623-9278.†††16-2c

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

CARING FAMILIES: In your own home provide training, guidance and family life for a mentally handicapped person. Use your present skills and receive support and further training from our personal staff. The Community training home program offers you a challenge and personal rewards. \$600 monthly and an opportunity for you to provide new experience, growth and a home for a mentally handicapped person. Call Macomb Oakland Regional Center. 286-2780.†††LC14-3

YOUNG WOMAN for office work and mother's helper. Approx. 6 hours a day. Non-smoker. 625-0375.†††16-3p

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Clarkston area. Regardless of experience. Write A.T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth Texas. 76101.†††16-1c

BUTCHER or assistant wanted in Ortonville area. Call 478-1252 or 836-1450.†††16-1c

HELP WANTED

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

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

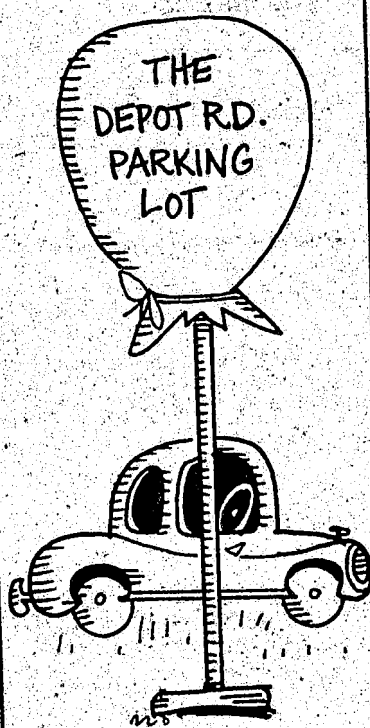
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP is accepting applications for part time School Crossing Guards under CETA. Inquire at Police Services, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston.†††14-3c

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

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.††

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED 625-3370

IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON



USE IT! IT WILL HELP OUR BUSINESS DISTRICT

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

PEEKIN' into the PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

December 7, 1967

Crooked Lake has recently been purchased by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation. The 337 acre parcel in Independence Township was bought for \$1,600 per acre. Some of the beautiful stands of native trees on the property are judged to be 200 years old.

Rev. John Stucky, who has just returned from South America, will be speaking at the First Baptist Church.

The success of the first Teen Panel has prompted a second discussion to be scheduled. Fourteen teen students gave their valuable viewpoints on subjects and problems facing the community.

Arriving home for the weekend is Seaman Michael Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Price. Michael is stationed on the U.S.S. America, now in port at Norfolk, Va.

25 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1952

Band mothers of the Clarkston Junior and Senior High bands met for the purpose of organizing workers for the Clarkston Birthday Calendar project.

Dinner at the Colonial Shores has been decided by Rotary Ann members, for their annual Christmas party. Dinner plans are under the supervision of Mrs. Don Stackable.

POST NO BILLS

Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

Couture's Custom Floor Covering is having one of their famous remnant sales again. Starting this Wednesday the remnants in their back room will be on sale at really low prices. It's time to find an excellent bargain. They have some carpet on sale as well as padding. Couture's is located at 5930 M-15 where they also carry hardwood floors, wall-paper, linoleum and custom area rugs. Call them at 625-2100.

Delicious Chinese and Polynesian cuisine awaits you at the Oceania Inn, formerly Ben Hur Lounge at 4195 Dixie Hwy. at Hatchery Road. They have remodeled completely and will be able to host parties for Christmas and New Year's. They are open from 11:00 a.m. daily, phone 674-2209.

Fos special gifts or hard to shop for friends, a lot of area stores are offering gift certificates. Mr. G's Hairstyling, 5883 Dixie Hwy. in Independence Commons is offering gift certificates for perms and hairstyles. Stylist Dick Ayers says it's a good, inexpensive

gift for a friend who has been wanting to try a new do for a long time. Call for more information at 623-9220.

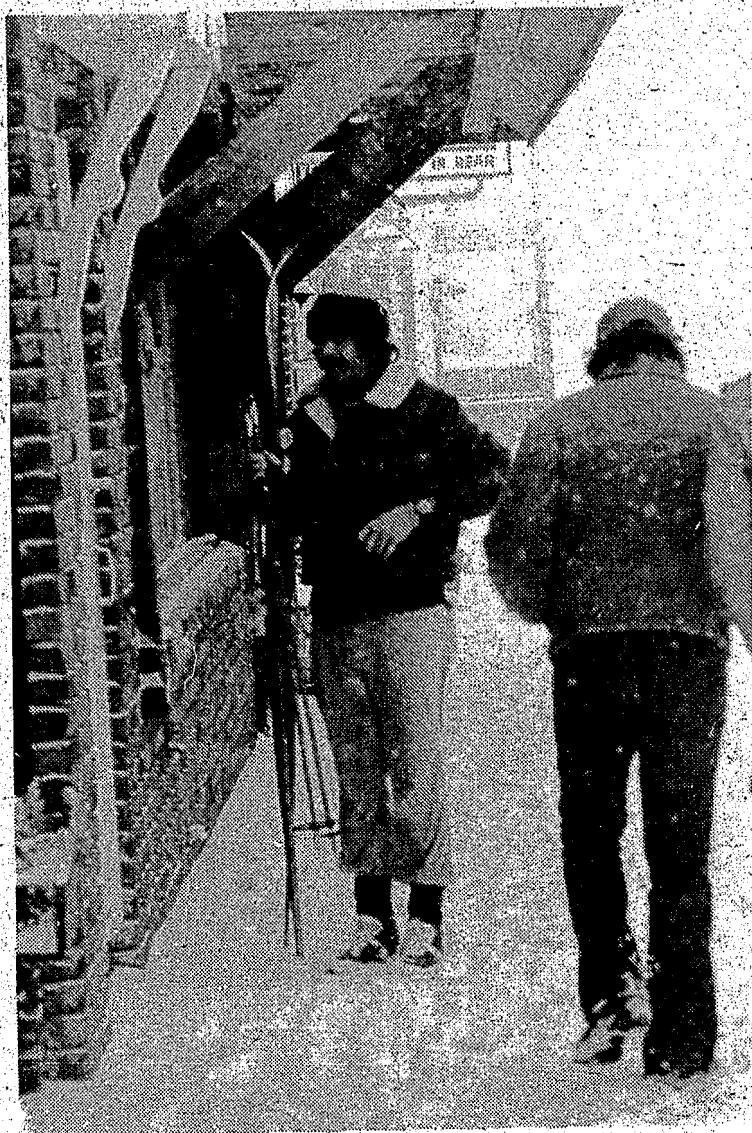
The London Shoe Shoppe, 5890 Dixie Hwy. in Harvard Plaza, carries really nice styles of shoes and boots, but shoes should be tried on, right? Well, a gift certificate solves that problem right away! The examples are endless, but all the stores we've had contact with in the area offer gift certificates for the hard to shop for friend or relative.

Winship Photography, corner Sashabaw and Maybee Roads, phone 625-2825 will be having their annual Portrait with Santa starting December 8. Dates and times are listed in their ad in this week's Clarkston News and Wise Guide. Children get a visit with Santa, 2-5x7 pictures and 4 wallet size pictures all for \$6.50.

Clarkston's Downtown Emporium, 31 South Main St., Clarkston at Depot Road will be having Men's Night, Friday, December 9. The various stores will be offering sales and refreshments, with lots of help and ideas on buying gifts for friends and relatives.

Country Greens has moved! Their new address is 25 South Main Street, with the same phone number as before; 625-9777. They will be having an Open House Sunday, December 11 with refreshments, from 1 to 4 p.m. Browse through their new store and look at their Christmas idea display, poinsettias, wicker and Christmas ornaments.

It's That Time of Year



GETTING INTO TOWN. Why fight the roads. This young man did not bother with the snow tires. He took out the skis and glided into town.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. A tough day to hang anything. The weather made it clear Christmas was near, but putting up the decorations might have been saved for a more pleasant day.

'If it Fitz. . .'

He'd cancel butt ads

by Jim Fitzgerald



There are a few things you have been telling me: . . .

Dr. Malcolm Dolbee of Standish writes: "I realize I am just a country doctor so I need someone smarter than I am to explain why the government has decided that hair dye causes cancer if a woman should drink 750 bottles a month—but the government is still paying farmers to raise tobacco."

"I have never seen a woman who drank 750 bottles of hair dye a month, but last year I had 12 patients die of cancer of the lung. They were all heavy smokers of government-subsidized tobacco."

Also there is a man who identifies himself as John Poppingcorn of South Windham, Mich. He keeps mailing me full-page cigaret ads clipped from this newspaper with this message scrawled across the top: "Hello, lung cancer! Where's your guts now, Fitz?"

I do believe John is daring me to risk my employer's wrath by writing that newspapers should not publish cigaret advertising. After all, cigaret ads are

banned from TV, so why not from newspapers?

The most common answer is that TV is licensed by the federal government to use the public airwaves, thus the government has the power—and duty—to protect homes from invasion by the Marlboro man during the Carol Burnett Show. These circumstances do not apply to newspapers.

Another defense often heard from newspaper publishers is that cars, booze and easy payment plans kill more people than cigarets do. So if you are going to start banning the advertising of products that sometimes have harmful effects, where are you going to stop?

But, as John Poppingcorn would certainly point out, these arguments do not blow smoke.

If newspaper publishers believe all the scientific articles they publish, they know cigarets cause cancer and cancer causes premature death. It should not require a government edict to force publishers, as responsible businessmen, to quit advertising the virtues of a product that causes premature death.

As for the car-booze argument, the publishers might just as well use macaroni to make their case. A person can die from eating too much macaroni, or any other food. So should newspapers stop printing A&P ads?

The answer is obvious. When eaten in moderation, food is not harmful, it is a necessity. Cars and booze and easy payment plans are also harmless when used correctly. So there is no reason they should not be advertised.

Can the same be said for cigarets? Can they ever be smoked without harming the smoker? If the answer is yes, I'll shut up and tell John Poppingcorn to quit mailing me cigaret ads. But I think the answer is no.

In case you wondered, I quit cigarets many years before the cancer scare, thanks to another bad habit. In Europe, during World War II, the butt nuts in my outfit would trade 20 Hershey bars for one pack of cigarets. It was an offer I couldn't refuse.

Today, I still don't smoke cigarets. I must avoid candy, tearfully, or someone would stencil "Goodyear" on my

stomach. But I do inhale an occasional cigar.

I'm sure there is a scientist out there who has compiled statistics proving one cigar causes more cancer than 50 cigarets. I would appreciate it if that scientist would stick those statistics in an envelope addressed to me, and then eat the envelope.

Responding to my declaration that all cats should be spayed, H.M. Lesky of East Detroit scored one for Women's Lib by writing:

"As a cat and people fancier, there is no doubt that there is overpopulation in both sectors. Since it is imperative that we must have the male gender to be so prolific, all males should be neutered. How about Mr. Fitzgerald making the first noble gesture?"

And an anonymous reader put it in verse: *A man who considered it witty*

To tease an unfortunate kitty,

Met a tiger one night

Who ate him on sight

And no one expressed any pity.