

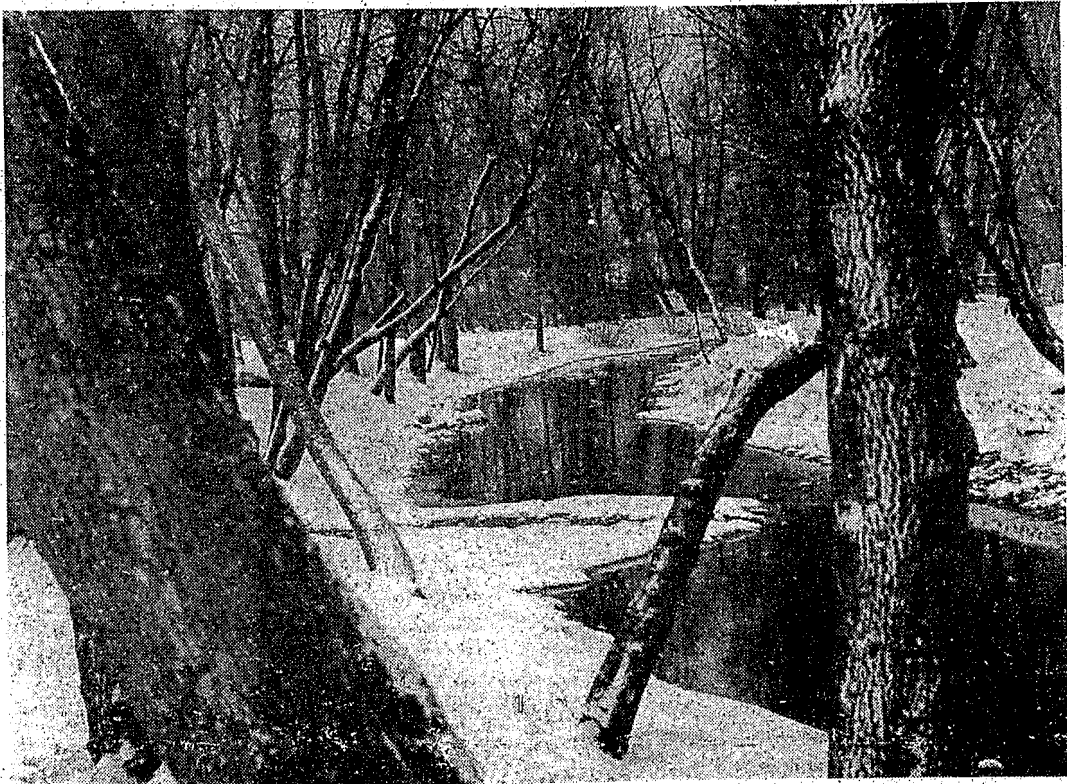
The Clarkston News

Vol. 55 - No. 15 Thurs., Nov. 30, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

25c

Winter makes the scene



Its banks covered with winter's first snowfall, the millstream flows silently through Clarkston's village park.

Photos by Mimi Mayer



John Powe shovels the first big snowfall near downtown Clarkston.



Jan. Weber bears three Christmas wreaths.

Family Christmas songfest

Start tuning up your voice and brushing up on your handicraft skills.

Clarkston's family Christmas party this year will feature caroling and a Christmas ornament contest.

The gathering is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8.

Carols will be sung and the community Christmas tree at Washington and Main will be decorated.

Families are encouraged to donate an ornament, either purchased or hand-made.

For those in the latter category, there will be a contest to determine the most original. Prizes will be announced next week.

On the night of the community Christmas party, downtown stores will be open until 9 p.m.

Fire damages rectory, kills family pet

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

A fire Sunday gutted the family room, destroyed the kitchen and caused heavy smoke damage throughout the rectory while Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mayfield were at services next door at the Clarkston Church of God.

The family's pet poodle of nine years, FiFi, was killed in an upstairs bedroom by smoke inhalation during the fire.

The fire started in the family room of the house located at 50 S. Main St., according to Independence Township Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk.

An electrical extension cord behind a couch caused the blaze, said Jack Beach, assistant fire chief.

Four pumpers and two rescue trucks answered the alarm at 11:46 a.m.

Hoses were run down Main Street to the Mill Pond.

"It was so close to the church that we didn't want to take a chance," said Beach.

The fire was put out within 20 minutes after firefighters arrived at the scene, Beach said, and very little water from the pond was used.

Rev. Mayfield became minister of the congregation in March and the family had lived in the rectory since August.

One daughter, a Clarkston High School senior, and their young grandson, lived at home. An older daughter attends college in Tennessee and they have a married son.

"We don't know for sure what we're going to be doing," Mrs. Mayfield said. "We're trying to clean up everything we can."

"Everything that was in the family room and everything we have in the kitchen—the freezer, refrigerator, stove and microwave oven—was totally burned up."

For now, the family is staying at the home of one of their parishioners, the Elbert Cragheads of Eston Road, Independence Township.

(See Photo on Page 2.)

No arrests yet in robbery

Investigation is continuing in the \$3,100 robbery from a customer entering Community National Bank's Clarkston Branch last week, but no arrests have been made.

Crime lab reports were expected sometime this week, according to Detective Sgt. Bill Hendrick of the Michigan State Police.

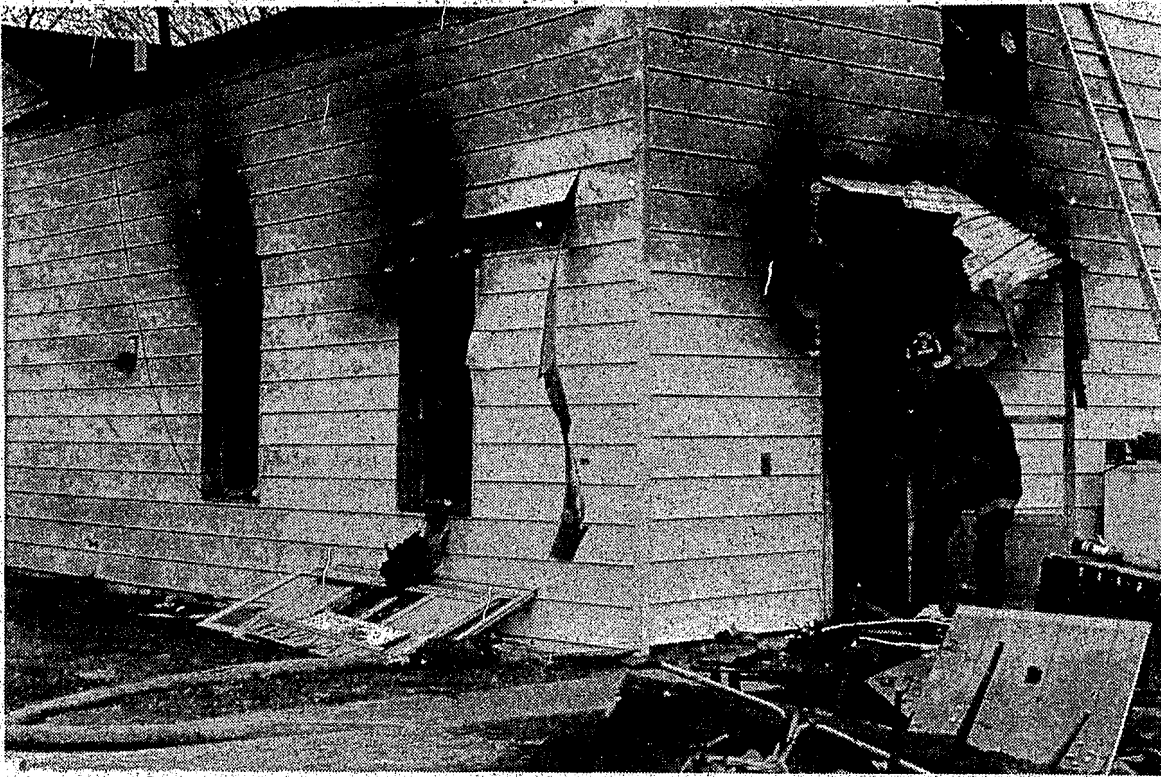
"The problem is we have three eyewitnesses at the scene and from their accounts, the guy is between 5 feet and about 6 feet, 6 inches tall," Hendrick said.

The suspect was wearing a ski mask when the deposit bag was taken from Janet Barranger,

manager of Payless Gas Station, as she approached the door of the bank at 9:05 a.m. on Nov. 20.

The money has not been recovered, Hendrick said, although the money bag was found in the wooded area behind the bank.

"The only thing we have to go on is the parka we've found," Hendrick said, referring to the coat found during the search that involved the state police, who were first called to the scene, as well as Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and Independence Township police officers.



Rectory fire damage

After the flames were put out, an Independence Township firefighter works on removing charred furniture from the rectory of the Clarkston Church of God, 50 S. Main St.

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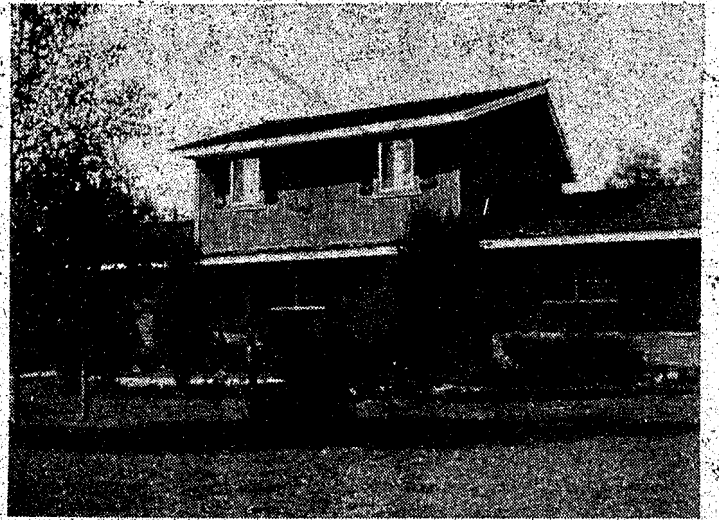
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Schmaltz heads path panel

Richard Schmaltz has been elected chairperson of Independence Township's nine-member safety path advisory committee. The committee appointed by the Independence Township Board also has named Jean Benzing its vice chairperson and Blair Schweitzer its secretary. Scheduled to meet every two weeks, the group will work on a feasibility study, assessing the need for and attitudes about the proposed safety path project.

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Dixie Lake complex flounders

Springfield plan commission joins neighbors in opposing idea

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

A standing-room-only crowd watched in relief last week as the Springfield Township Planning Commission unanimously recommended denial of a rezoning request which would have led to a shopping center and multiple-family development near Dixie Lake.

The rezoning would change 14 acres on Dixie Highway at the northeast corner of Dixie Lake from a single family residential district to multiple family and local business, the latter located on the west side of Dixie Highway 474 feet south of Rattalee Lake Road.

The rezoning request will now go to the Oakland County Coordinating Committee for

recommendations which will be forwarded to the Springfield Township Board. Commissioner Michael D. Barron estimated that the board will not vote on the issue until possibly January.

Lorraine Emery, representing the Dixie Lake Homeowners Association, presented a petition against the rezoning with 139 signatures of lakefront residents. A second petition of 20 residents from the Rattalee Lake, Gibbs Road, Pony Trail and Dixie Highway area also was presented by Edward Secatch of King and West Ellis Road.

In presenting the association's petition, Emery said the rezoning would create "uncontrollable pollution" in the lake from a parking lot run-off, septic problems and overuse of the 80 acre spring-fed lake.

Secatch's petition reflected residents' sentiments that any commercial property should not be constructed in that area because other nearby areas are already zoned for commercial property. "And single family residences would care more about the lake than multiple-family renters," he added.

The rezoning request was made by Basin Birno and Hikmat Salmue of Detroit, who were represented at the meeting by attorney Konrad Stauch and accompanying architect Mike Sitto.

In response to a question from commission chairperson Roger Horton, Stauch said 130 units would be built in nine acres to be rezoned multiple. The units would consist of four buildings with one bedroom units and four

buildings with two bedroom units, with a total of 64 units having access to the lake, he added.

"The area is no good for a single family district because it's facing unsightly light industrial," Stauch said. "And in regards to a gasoline run-off, there is a good buffer zone between the parking lot and lake."

Emery countered this by citing an inlet near the proposed parking lot which would feed any run-off directly into the lake.

Throughout the meeting, attending residents argued that the new developments would harm the lake's environment, create undesirable odors from forthcoming restaurants and

lead to the construction of bars near their homes.

Sitto admitted not knowing what businesses would be built in the shopping center, adding, "There's nothing you can do to stop development along Dixie Highway. But we don't want to be a burden to the area; we want to help get more revenue for the area and create increased convenience with the center for Davisburg residents."

After the commission's unanimous denial vote, Emery said, "I don't know if I should have brought it up, but if they're so hot to help Davisburg, why didn't they decide to build their shopping center and apartments in Davisburg? But as it stands now, I'm glad the commission voted them down."

Clarkston girl receives kidney

Mother gives gift of life — twice

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Wanda Scharf's middle daughter had always been the healthiest of the three.

So when Judy McLaughlin, 18, started getting a little tired during the last months of her senior year at Clarkston High School, her mother thought she was showing signs of "being a typical grad."

And when Judy gained a little weight on the senior trip, her mother thought she was just showing signs of too much partying.

But when Judy got so tired that she had to quit her job as a parttime clerical worker and was too tired to go to school some mornings, Wanda took her to see the doctor.

He sent her directly to Pontiac General Hospital where she stayed for three hours and was

then sent to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital and a kidney specialist.

The symptoms Judy had experienced were those of kidney disease.

"It was a shock, but I just felt it was something that had to be dealt with," Judy said. "My blood pressure was just sky high. At the time, I was so physically sick, all I wanted to do was get it taken care of."

Judy was chronically sick and the doctor tried treating her with medication.

She was able to graduate with her class and spend a few hours away from the hospital.

Her family and friends held a graduation open house at home on Oak Park Drive in Independence Township, but Judy had to return to the hospital that evening.

A few weeks later, she started receiving dialysis treatments.

When it was determined that her kidneys had failed and Judy had to start dialysis treatments, the search for a kidney donor began.

Because blood-related donors have a better chance of providing kidneys that will not be rejected, tests were made on Wanda and Judy's sisters Marilyn ("Memo"), 15, and Denise, 22.

Wanda had the best match. "We were such a close match — identical twins are perfect and we were second closest to them," Wanda said. "Judy was so fortunate, sometimes none of them match."

The decision to give one of her kidneys to her daughter was easy for Wanda.

"I never even thought about it. To me it was just a natural thing. I knew it was going to help Judy," she said.

"I was just never nervous or scared and I think any mother would feel that way."

Wanda was able to share her positive feelings about the transplant with her daughter.

"I thought at the beginning I might have guilt feelings about her," Judy said. "Then she reassured me—she said she'd give me both of them if she had to."

Judy was in kidney dialysis four months while they waited for a room at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Treatments, which would have to continue the rest of Judy's life unless she had a transplant, were performed at St. Joseph's Hospital three times a week for four hours a day.

On Nov. 8, mother and daughter were in adjoining surgical suites with separate surgical teams at the University of Michigan Hospital for the



Photo by Pat Braunagel

Judy McLaughlin (left) is recovering from her kidney transplant at University of Michigan Hospital. Her mother Wanda Scharf, who donated her kidney to her daughter, visited on Saturday.

transplant operation.

The kidney started functioning almost immediately and Judy soon felt better than ever.

Although she had a mild rejection episode for a week and one-half that started seven days after surgery, Judy has been told that was a normal part of the process.

If everything goes well, Judy will be home at the end of this week.

"I just feel like I've been born again. I have so much ambition," Judy said.

Judy plans to continue her education by going to college and studying social work or school counseling.

"I'm set behind a little bit,

but the way I'm going at 90 mph, I'm going to catch up," she said.

Wanda is also recovering from surgery.

She has a two-month leave of absence from her job as administrative secretary for the School District of Pontiac.

The doctor told her living with one kidney would have no effect on her life except that "he told me not to play touch football," Wanda said.

And she is especially proud of her daughter.

"She's just handled it great," she said. "She's vicious, bubbly and witty and personable which is a great thing, because this helped her get through."

Independent view

Newly elected Independence Township trustee Michael Thayer may have to give up his job as fire dispatcher.

A state law, discussed at the township board meeting last week, does not allow township employees to serve as board members.

Thayer is paid \$3,600 a year by the township for the dispatching services.

Among solutions discussed by township board members was to hire Thayer's wife for the job, but the matter was tabled for discussion at the next township board meeting.

Volney C. (Chuck) Shafer is not a man to shirk from his duties.

Recently hired as a parking enforcement officer by the Clarkston Village Council, Shafer was prowling the two-hour parking areas in the village last week.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc reported that Shafer issued 19 tickets to parking violations within his nine-hour week. He wasn't kidding when he said he'd "Strike like the Old Shadow."

Downtown buildings to get facelifts one way or other

The Village of Clarkston will repair the crumbling facades on a Main Street building if the owners won't.

Lloyd Kirby of Clarkston and Shirley Altman of Pontiac, who owns portions of the Landi building located between 12 and 16 S. Main in Clarkston, can expect to receive a registered letter from the village council.

In mid-November, James Hoek of the Independence Township Building and Planning Department sent letters to Altman and Kirby saying the crumbling facades had come to the council's attention and asking that the repairs be made.

However, Kirby and Altman will now be ordered by the village council to repair the facades within 30 days of the letter's receipt.

If the owners do not repair their building, a representative of the building department will fix the crumbling facades on the village's behalf.

Altman and Kirby will then be billed for the repair costs.

Concerned that fragments falling from the crumbling facades might endanger Main Street pedestrians, the council unanimously passed a resolution Monday night ordering Kirby and Altman to repair the facades.

In a letter to the council, village legal advisor Thomas Gruich said the village is empowered to order the repairs under Michigan State law.

Gruich also said the village can place a special tax assessment on the property to insure that Clarkston recovers the repair costs.

CDA hearing Dec. 5

The first of two public hearings for citizen input on uses for Community Development Act (CDA) funds will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5 before the regular Independence Township Board meeting.

A three-year plan for using the funds starting in August, 1979, is to be discussed. The CDA program is designed primarily for use in low income areas.

The funds total approximately \$100,000 a year and can be used for projects including historical preservation, street and sidewalk improvements, land purchases, parks and playgrounds, senior citizen centers, fire protection and making buildings accessible to wheelchairs.

The public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

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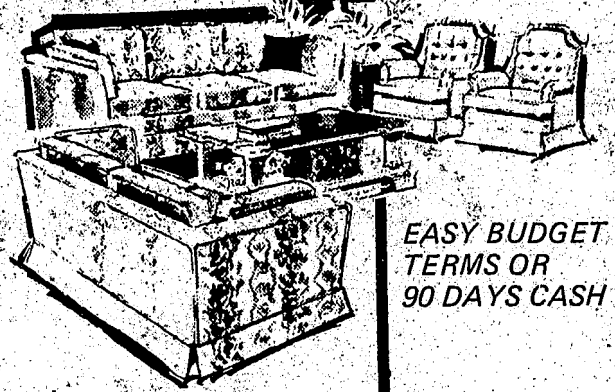
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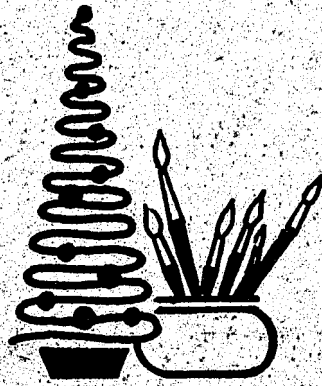
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These Merchants in . . .

DAVISBURG and SPRINGFIELD

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Christmas Coloring Contest



Hey Kids!

COLOR ME



Santa's here with smiles and glee
And gifts for us beneath the tree.

For the next 3 weeks a different Christmas picture will be printed in this newspaper. Color the picture and take it to any one of the 11 fine participating businesses. (Please limit entries to 1 per week). Each week the entries received will be judged and a winner will be selected by EACH of the patrons, that's right, **11 winners per week!** Winners will be notified by phone and a prize of the patrons choice will be awarded. Winners' names will appear on this page the following week.

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634-4453

Nanjo's Pizza

10063 Dixie Hwy.
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Sun., Tues, Thurs. 4-10 p.m.
Closed Monday

Town & Country Market

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Open 9-9 Daily; 12-6 Sunday

LARDEN PLASTICS

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625-5666

Dixie Auto Body

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9375 Dixie Hwy.
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9700 Dixie Hwy.
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625-8995

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Davisburg 634-1673 & 625-2471

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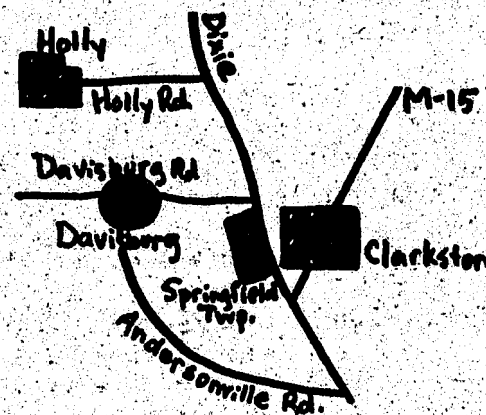
ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

AGE _____

RULES OF CONTEST

1. This contest is open to children ages 4 to 10.
2. This week's entries must be received no later than Saturday, December 2.
3. Paints, water colors and crayons may be used.
4. The decision of the judges will be final.



Hitchhiking: dangerous habit

By David Braboy
Staff writer

Hitchhiking is a dangerous sport.

The quarry can take several shapes: a ride for the hitchhiker; somebody to talk with for the driver and perhaps an opportunity for robbery, rape and death.

Hitchhiking also is a very popular sport, especially among young women who take it in their heads that there's nothing wrong with sticking out their thumbs for a quick lift.

In Clarkston, I have seen numerous high school women participating in the sport.

They never have to wait long for a ride.

And whenever I see someone stop to pick them up, I wonder if perhaps the woman eventually will be found in a ditch nude, sexually savaged and very, very dead.

I am not speaking merely from hearsay.

As a reporter, I have had

access to police files detailing gruesome accounts of hitchhiking-related victims, both drivers and riders.

Sometimes the hitchhiker will commit the crime, but more often than not, it is the driver who takes advantage of the situation when the rider is female, and sometimes male.

Personally, I have hitchhiked thousands of miles in the past few years, and have had only one truly bad experience.

One was enough.

It happened this summer near Columbus, Ohio, while I was enroute from Detroit to the Gulf Coast.

An aluminum siding pick-up truck slid to a stop off of the rain-soaked I-75 highway.

Happily, I ran to the back of the truck, which was open, and flung my heavy knapsack down with a sigh of relief.

The driver was a young guy with long, blond hair who was wearing a gas station shirt with the name "Dave" stitched on his pocket.

"Come up inside the truck and get out of the rain," he said with a smile.

Why not? I thought.

Climbing into the truck, I kept my head down so as to see where I was walking and not step on the aluminum siding.

As my hand touched the passenger seat, Dave suddenly swung around and a crashing blow hit the top of my forehead.

I flew back and fell flat on my back, stunned.

I stared up at Dave as he began to climb over his seat, holding a very lethal iron bar.

I was more in shock of the situation than from the blow to the head.

For a brief moment, that space of time froze.

What's going on here? I asked myself. Why is this guy trying to kill me?

But the moment passed, and as I saw Dave step over the arm of his driver's seat, I remembered my thick hiking boots and planted a serious kick in one of his vital areas.

Bent over in pain, Dave cried out, "You bastard!"

Christ, I thought, now he's mad at ME.

Scrambling to my feet, I ran out of the truck, grabbed my knapsack and pulled out the hunting knife I always carried for such an emergency.

"Come on, creep," I urged, "You wanna get cut?"

Dave merely glowered at me, limped back into his seat and drove off with a spray of gravel.

Minutes later, I was still standing there in the rain, knife in hand, feeling blood trickling down my face.

It was then that I decided hitchhiking was not all that it's cracked up to be.

Incredibly, my next ride took me all the way to the coast and when it was time for me to return to Michigan, I didn't stick out my thumb.

I took the bus.

Sanity; where?



by Pat Braunagel

These are the times that try editors' minds, and freeze their fingers over their typewriters.

I had wanted to write about the coming to town of a new shopping mall, about its importance to the economic health of Clarkston and its significance to the community at this particular stage of burgeoning growth.

I had wanted to write about community planning and its role in establishing and maintaining the character of an area.

My notes are here, but my mind wanders.

It wanders far afield from Clarkston to the madness thrust before us from the jungle of Guyana. Clarkston and our places in it shrink, our values become vulnerable.

I will save you from my mullings about Jonestown, and save myself from demonstrating my lack of insight.

We've had plenty of both from other commentators in the past week.

And we've all been doing our individual thinking about man

and his strange quests, about his ability to fool himself and follow false gods.

Enough of that. Turn to our strengths, our good dreams for ourselves and our children. In these we find some rationality.

For most Americans, the Dream is manifest in communities like Clarkston which have provided and will continue to provide this country's backbone. That is not mere boosterism.

These are times when a television anchorman comes up with an inane lead like, "San Francisco lost more than a football game today," before telling us of yet two more astonishing murders.

Via television, we travel to the scenes of madness. If we are thoughtful, we ponder on meanings.

Then we move ahead, hopefully in a reasonable manner.

We need places not so much to escape, but to nurture sanity.

Coming back to Clarkston makes sense.

Letters to editor

Electoral coverage excellent

To the editor:

Please be advised that I wish to congratulate you and your staff on the excellent manner that your paper conducted the electoral coverage in the last election.

Your fairness and courtesy to each and every candidate was the ultimate in American jour-

nalism. Your paper, unlike the others, did not show any partiality to any candidate or party which I feel deserves much praise.

Again, I want to say thank you. And keep up the good work.

Robert F. Rowland
5301 Heath St.

Jaycettes offer thanks

To the Editor,

We would like to thank all of those who participated in our Santa's Shed Bazaar. Thanks to your response, we will be able to continue our many community service projects.

Also, a sincere apology from Santa, who was unable to attend, but who wishes you a "Merry Christmas."

Sincerely,
Christie Shull
Clarkston Jaycettes

Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

- The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.
 - You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.
 - If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.
- We want to hear from you.



Jim's jottings

'AAA-OOO-GAH'... ahh

by Jim Sherman

About a dozen years ago I bought my wife a Model A Ford. The price was right, and it seemed like a good Mother's Day gift to a former farm girl.

Way back in our courtship days she bragged about her driving her dad's Fordson tractor and old car. "Tipped it over one day," she revelled.

The Model A has been a lot of fun through the years.

I remember the only day we ever invited columnist Jim Fitzgerald to the house. Someone was driving the A around the yard. Jim jumped on the running board, and shouted, "Follow that car!" Just like the old movies.

Tom Offer and Diane (nee) Olrich

were driven through town in the A following their wedding. Bride, groom and car all wore flowers.

It's been in a few parades and the "AA-OOO-GAH" horn always brings a smile to anyone over 45.

This isn't a swan song for the Model A. It's just that I've spent a lot of time on it lately, and it's on my mind.

You know parts are still available for it? Two companies, and I think they have the same ownership, Warshawski and Whitney supply identical catalogs.

Too, there are private Model A parts suppliers, like Roy Montgomery in Lapeer. He filled my most recent request when the catalogs failed.

It was a header. It's an unusually shaped piece of wood that goes above the windshield. The canvas (now plastic) roof cover is nailed to the header.

The trouble comes in taking the metal parts apart enough, but not too much. Getting the old header out is no problem. It was totally rotten.

Of course, the new header wasn't exactly the same size as the old, and the metal didn't stretch. However, I think if I use enough paint and Super Glue the pedestrians will never see the flaws.

Hazel wasn't planning to take it to the Greenfield Village show anyway.

Getting out of business isn't always easy. Joe Savard, Lake Orion hardware owner, hired an outfit to run his close out sale. A rather expensive contract was signed for 3 weeks.

After 1 week two buyers decided they wanted the store. Joe stopped the hired sellers and sent them their way. He forfeited the contract (money).

A couple days later one of the potential buyers died. The sale was off.

Joe is out the contract (money). He's not all tears, though. During the process, he took a bride. Now he has someone to share his setbacks. That makes it easier. Sure it does.

Bowling is his birthday surprise

Now Jason can share in his family's recreation

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Jason Rothbarth was thrilled by a special birthday present the day he turned five. He finally finished several full, 10-frame bowling games. Although bowling is a favorite

avocation of Jeff and Robin Rothbarth of Ellis Road in Springfield Township, their son, Jason, who was born with spina bifida, could only watch the family fun from the sidelines. Then Jeff spotted a newspaper story describing how handi-

capped persons confined to wheelchairs could bowl using a specially designed ramp.

"I figured if I could make him something like that, he'd be able to do his thing," Jeff said.

Jeff and Jason's uncle Mark Wells, also of Springfield, spent two days making the ramp using the news photo as their guide.

Fashioned from a one-by-eight-inch board approximately five feet long, the hinged ramp has two raised strips of wood attached to either side of the board to direct the motion of the rolling ball.

Casters screwed onto the base of the ramp steady the contraption and protect wooden bowling alleys.

And the ramp is easy to use. By simply hooking the ramp into Jason's wheelchair, the little boy is able to bowl.

As a crowd of relatives cheered his every move, Jason bowled four games at Howe's Lanes on Dixie Highway in Independence Township Nov. 20.

He balanced the ball at the ramp's head, gave the ball a shove and watched with a true

bowler's intensity as the pins toppled.

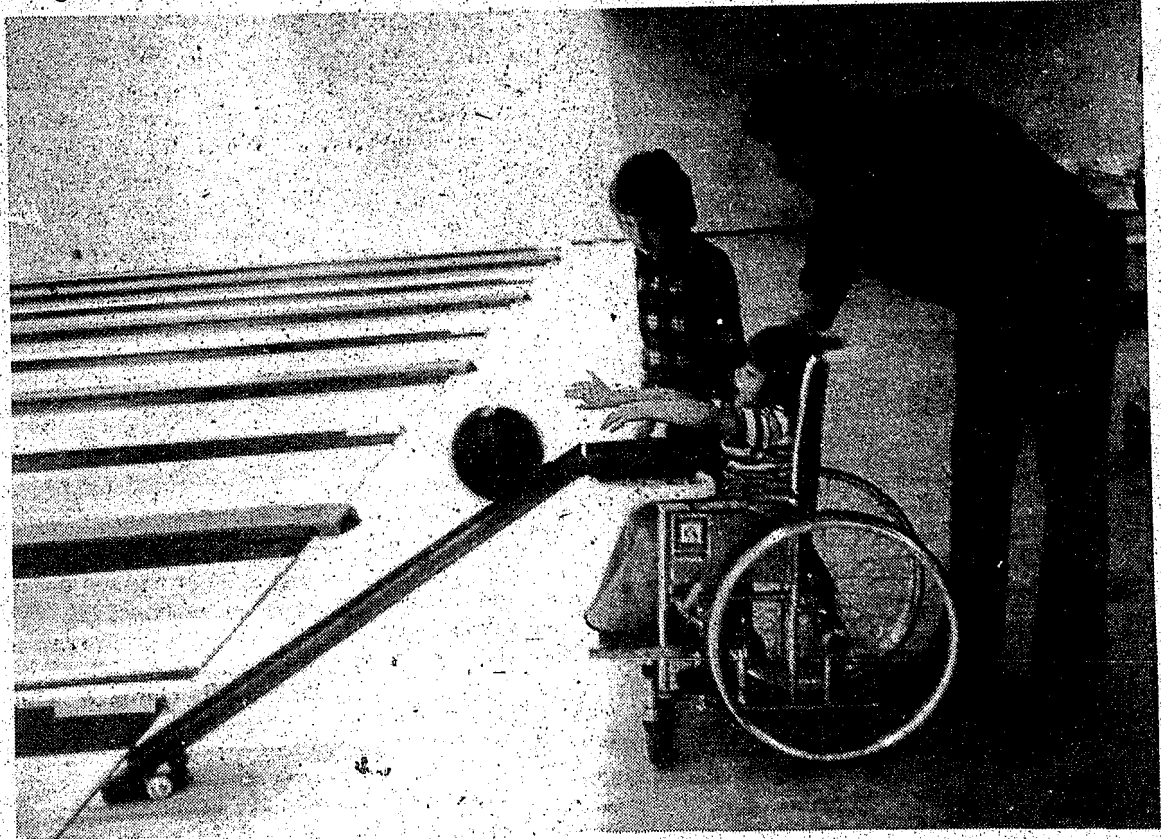
In four consecutive games, Jason scored 77, 73, 67 and 58—not bad for a novice whose bowling experience had been limited to watching local champs win prizes on "Bowling for Dollars," Jason's favorite television show.

How often Jason will bowl is yet to be decided by his parents.

"We'll probably start bowling fairly regularly with him because he won't let us get away with it," Robin Rothbarth said. "He knows he can bowl now."



As his uncle Mark Wells straightens his ramp, five-year-old Jason Rothbarth, also of Springfield, gets a tad of advice on smooth bowling techniques from his father Jeff.



On his way to a spare, Jason releases the ball down a ramp as his father Jeff and brother Eric cheer him on. Although bowling is a favorite hobby of the Rothbarth family, Jason was unable to participate until his father saw a picture of a similar ramp and copied it for his son's birthday gift.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Two minutes to go

by Jim Fitzgerald



Sunday night. The husband and the wife were waiting to see their favorite TV program, "60 Minutes." It was delayed because the football game was running long.

Televised football games always run long. This is due to a Federal Communications Commission regulation which requires that football announcers must be guaranteed sufficient time in which to mention every Bob Hope special scheduled for the next 63 years.

In a subparagraph of this FCC regulation, it is stated specifically that there must be at least two announcers assigned to each game. This is so there will always be a second announcer to say, "Boy, I'd hate to miss those two," when the first announcer says there'll be a Raquel Welch movie later that night.

This FCC regulation also requires the two-minute warning. This warns viewers there are only two minutes left to play in the game. You can drive to a restaurant for a snack, elope with the

waitress, and return home with your firstborn child in time to see the last two plays.

If you skip the marriage vows, you're out of bounds and another time-out must be called. "60 Minutes" will be shown in its entirety beginning at midnight Sunday except on the West Coast where it will be pre-empted by Raquel Welch. "Boy, I'd hate to miss those two."

But that would be another Sunday night. On the Sunday night mentioned in the opening paragraph, the score was Dallas 42, Green Bay 14. There was one second left to play.

Green Bay called time out. And that's when the wife finally cracked.

"Time out? Time out with one second to play?" she screamed. "That dumb team is 28 points behind. What can they do in one second?"

"That's why they called time out," he explained. "They have to decide what to do. They'll probably go into their one-second drill."

"Are you trying to tell me Green

Bay can score 28 points in one second?"

"You can never tell what way a football will bounce," the husband explained. "Football is a game of emotions. It doesn't matter how much time is left if momentum is on your side. Don't forget that Vince Lombardi used to coach Green Bay and he said winning isn't everything, it's the ONLY thing."

"During this time-out, the quarterback will call the next 47 plays. That cleverly eliminates the need for huddles. The time saved by not huddling can be used for sideline passes that stop the clock and onside kicks that don't start the clock until the ball is touched by Bob Hope."

"In no time at all, Green Bay will be right back in the ball game," the husband said.

"That's a terrible pun," the wife said. "If this game doesn't end one second after this time-out is over, I'm going to throw something."

The game ended 15 minutes later. She threw a fit. Green Bay didn't rally

to win.

"They weren't beat, they just ran out of time," the husband explained.

"Omigod," she said. "Before a football team runs out of time, the Buloya Watch Co. will be selling loaves and fishes."

To make the wife feel better about football and his puns, the husband told her his favorite story. It goes like this:

A University of Michigan professor cloned himself and took his twin to the Michigan-Ohio State game. Ohio clobbered Michigan, which made the professor's clone angry. As Ohio rolled up the points, the clone screamed foul oaths and generally went berserk, making an awful nuisance of himself.

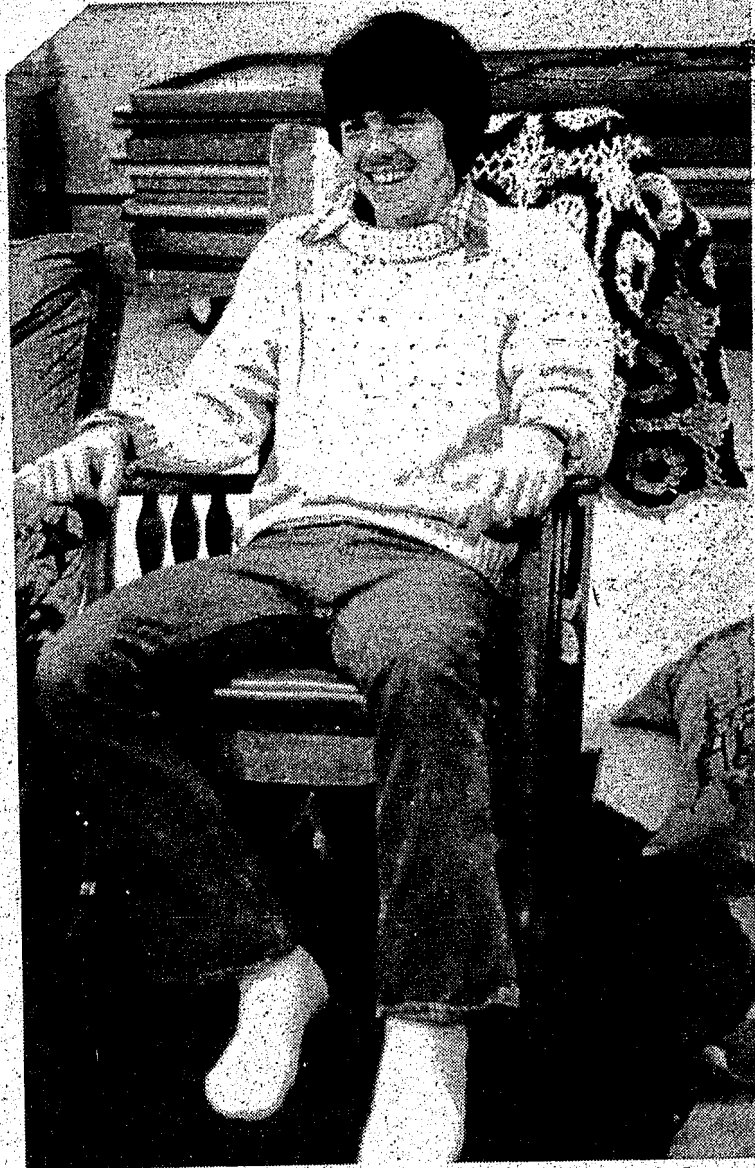
The professor ordered his clone to behave, but it was no use. Finally, the disgusted professor shoved his clone off the top of the football stadium. Campus police immediately arrested the professor.

He was charged with making an obscene clone fall.

Church youth rock on



Diane Ridley, 15, of Marvin Road in Independence Township and Diana Dunn, 17, of Dvorak Road in Independence, are reading to while away the hours they are spending in their rocking chairs during the Rock-A-Thon. A fund-raiser for the Missionary Youth Fellowship International, the Rock-A-Thon drew 14 participants. Nine kids made it through the night, receiving close to \$600 in pledges for their efforts.



Nine members of the First Missionary Church youth group rocked around the clock from 9 a.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Saturday—but no one danced. Instead, members of the Independence Township parish perched in rocking chairs during a fund-raising Rock-A-Thon held in the church hall. Jon Tegart, 15, of Dvorak Road in Independence Township is still smiling after sitting only three hours in his rocking chair.

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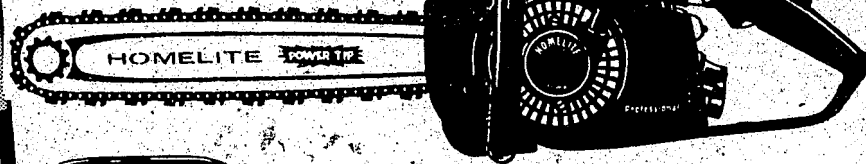
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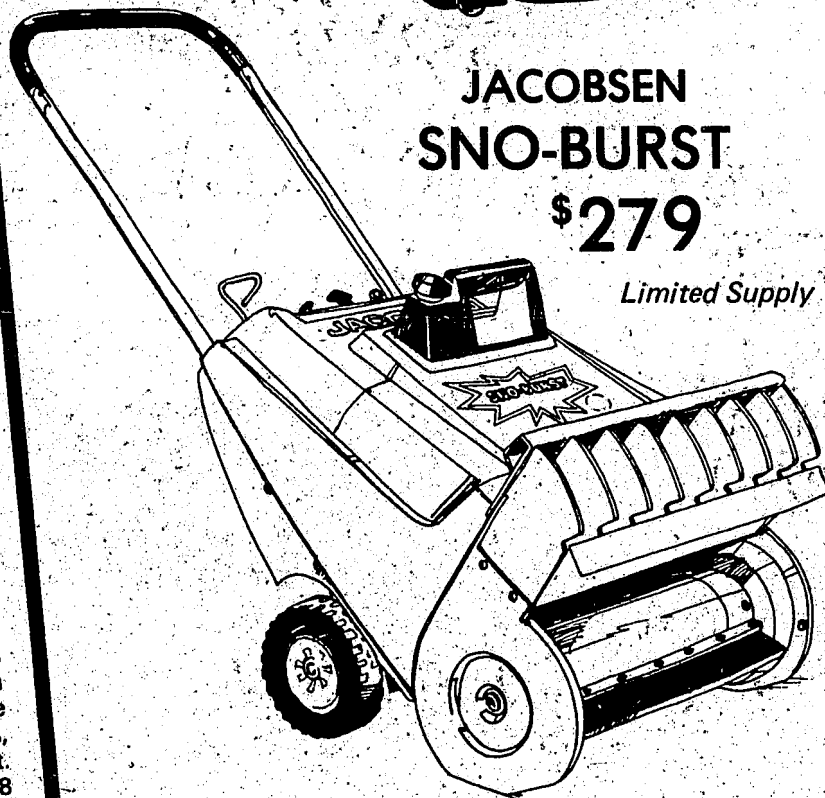
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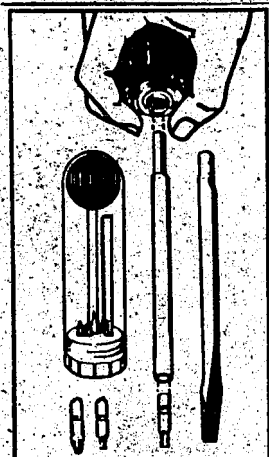


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CHS winter sports calendar

Date	Opponent	Sport	Place	Time					
Fri. Dec 1	Davison	BB	H	6:30	Mon. Jan 29	Waterford Kettering	VB	H	6:30
Tues. Dec 5	Lake Orion (JV)	BB	H	7:00	Tues. Jan 30	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	S	Pine Knob	4:00
Thur. Dec 7	Lakeland	W	H	6:30	Wed. Jan 31	Andover	VB	A	6:30
Fri. Dec 8	Kettering	BB	H	6:30	Thur. Feb. 1	Waterford Kettering	W	H	6:30
Sat. Dec 9	Thurston Invitational	W	A	11a.m.	Thur. Feb. 1	W.O.L.L.	S	Pine Knob	4:00
Tues. Dec. 12	Lakeland	BB	A	6:30	Fri. Feb. 2	Midland	W	A	
Fri. Dec 15	West Bloomfield	BB	H	6:30	Fri. Feb. 2	Waterford Kettering	BB	A	6:15
Fri. Dec 15	O.C. Tournament	W			Mon. Feb. 5	Rochester	VB	H	6:30
Sat. Dec 16	O.C. Tournament	W			Tues. Feb. 6	Port Huron Northern	W	H	6:15
Tues. Dec 19	Troy Athens	BB	A	6:30		Port Huron High			
Thur. Dec. 28	Christmas Tournament	BB	W. Mott			Flint Central	VB	A	6:15
Fri. Dec 29	Christmas Tournament	BB	W. Mott		Wed. Feb. 7	West Bloomfield	S		
Sat. Dec. 30	Montrose Invitational (soph)	W	A	10a.m.	Wed. Feb 7	Divisional	BB	A	6:15
Tues. Jan 2	Flint Carmen	BB	H	6:30	Fri. Feb 9	West Bloomfield	S		
Thur. Jan 4	Rochester (V. only)	W	A	7:30	Sat. Feb 10	Detroit News League Meet	W	Kettering	
Tues. Jan 9	Grand Blanc	BB	A	6:15	Sat. Feb 10	G.O.A.L. League Meet	VB	A	9a.m.
Tues. Jan 9	Troy Athens	W	H	6:30	Sat. Feb 10	Dearborn Invitational	VB	H	6:30
Tues. Jan 9	Pontiac Northern	Skling(S)	Pine Knob	4:00	Mon. Feb. 12	Millford	BB	A	6:15
Tues. Jan 9	Lk. Orion & Birm. Groves	VB	H	6:00	Tues. Feb 13	Davison	VB	A	6:15
Wed. Jan 10	Millford	W	A	6:30	Wed. Feb 14	Waterford Kettering	W	H	6:30
Thur. Jan. 11	Millford	BB	H	6:30	Wed. Feb 14	Pontiac Catholic	S		
Fri. Jan 12	B. H. Andover	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Thur. Feb 15	Regionals	BB	A	6:30
Fri. Jan 12	Schoolcraft Invitational	VB	A	9a.m.	Fri. Feb 16	Millford	VB	H	8:30a.m.
Sat. Jan 13	Avondale	VB	A	6:30	Sat. Feb 17	Clarkston Invitational	W		
Mon. Jan 15	Lake Orion	BB	A	6:30	Sat. Feb 17	Districts	VB	H	6:30
Tues. Jan 16	Waterford Kettering	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Mon. Feb 19	Andover	VB	A	6:30
Tues. Jan. 16	Lake Orion	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Wed. Feb 21	Lakeland	VB	H	8:00
Wed. Jan 17	Rochester	VB	A	7:30	Fri. Feb 23	Rochester (varsity)	BB	H	6:30
Wed. Jan 17	Andover	W	A	6:30	Fri. Feb 23	Troy Athens JV	BB	H	6:30
Thur. Jan 18	Rochester	BB	A	7:30	Sat. Feb 24	Regionals	W		
Fri. Jan 19	Clarkston Invitational	W	H	9a.m.	Sat. Feb 24	J.V. Invitational	VB	H	8:30a.m.
Sat. Jan 20	W. Bloomfield	VB	H	6:30	Mon. Feb 26	Ferndale & Flint Northern	VB	H	6:00
Mon. Jan 22	Rochester Adams (varsity)	BB	H	8:00	Mon. Feb 26	State Championship	S		
Tues. Jan 23	Utica (J.V.)	BB	H	6:30	Fri. Mar 2	Andover	BB	A	6:15
Tues. Jan 23	Rochester	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Fri. Mar 2	District Tournaments	VB		
Tues. Jan 23	Millford	VB	A	6:30	Fri. Mar 2	State Finals	W		
Wed. Jan. 24	West Bloomfield	W	H	6:30	Sat. Mar 3	State Finals	W		
Thur. Jan 25	Utica Eisenhower	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Mon. Mar 5	Districts	BB		
Thur. Jan 25	Andover	BB	H	6:30	Sat. Mar 10	Regionals	VB		
Fri. Jan 26	Rochester Adams	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Tues. Mar 13	Regionals	BB		
Fri. Jan 26	Adams Invitational	W	A	10:00	Sat. Mar 17	Finals	VB		
Sat. Jan 27	Ypsilanti Invitational	VB	A	9a.m.	Fri. Mar 23	Semi Finals	BB		
Sat. Jan 27					Sat. Mar 24	Finals	BB		

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Sports

Pearson All-League



CHS hoopster Kay Pearson

Kay Pearson, a Clarkston High School senior, was recently honored by the girls' varsity basketball coaches in the GOAL as a unanimous selection for the All-League First Team.

A 5-9 forward, Kay's contributions to the Wolves' varsity basketball efforts this fall have been outstanding, coach Jan Modesitt said.

The team's leading scorer, Kay averaged 18 points per game with a high game of 34 points.

Hitting on 95 of 131 attempts from the free-throw line, Kay led the team for free-throw shoot-

ing, gaining an individual record-setting pace of 72.5% for the regular season.

The team's top rebounder, Kay averaged 8.7 boards per game with a high game of 16 rebounds. She had a total of 35 assists and 27 blocked shots for the regular season.

In all, Kay is most deserving of the recognition given her by the league's coaches, Modesitt said.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson of Waterford Road in Independence Township.

JV cagers end season

The girls' JV basketball team completed their season with a 39-27 overtime victory against Waterford Township. The win brought the JV season record to 12-6.

Tied 19-19 at halftime, Clarkston took a nine-point lead into the fourth quarter. Waterford retaliated and tied up the game at the end of regulation play.

Scoring leaders for Clarkston were Whitehead with nine points, LePere with eight points and Jane Acton with seven points.

Mary Barks, Julie LePere and Theresa Whitehead combined for six points in the overtime period to give Clarkston the victory.

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Clarkston girl loves horses

6th grader trots toward career

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Someday, 12-year-old Megan Rausch would like to be a professional rider or a veterinarian for large animals.

For now, she's content to receive a few words of praise when she and her horse, Miss Demeanor, gracefully execute a two-and-a-half-foot jump.

The daughter of William and Carole Rausch of West Washington Street in Clarkston, Megan is a sixth grader at Clarkston Elementary School and likes to spend her leisure time picking apples from the family trees and playing with her dog.

"But most of all, it's horses," Carole said.

Although Megan had occasionally ridden in the western style, her interest in horses intensified when she took a concentrated four-week English riding course this summer at the Hadley Hill Stables in Brandon Township.

It was then that Megan realized horsemanship included more than trotting round the riding ring.

Beyond grooming and exercising their animals, horse owners must "muck the stalls," a task Megan undertook well, not with relish but with the mature realization that it must be done.

This same adult attitude is evident when Megan circles the riding arena under the watchful eyes of her riding instructors at the Hadley Hills Stables.

Seven times a week, often twice in one day, Megan mounts Miss Demeanor and goes through a sequence of walking, trotting, cantering and jumping.

Should the horse shy from a jump or turn right when cued to turn left, Megan doesn't blame Miss Demeanor for the mishap, Carole said.

Oftentimes, Carole and Megan arrive at the stables in the evening to care for Miss Demeanor and enjoy a ride for themselves, Carole said.

During these mother-daughter rides, Megan polishes the techniques she's learned in formal lessons.

"We practice all the time," Carole said. "I think the desire is important and she's willing to practice."

Nor are these self-training sessions limited to the flashier moves like jumping, Carole said. If Megan feels she needs to perfect her trotting, she'll do so.

"The jumping is a lot of fun," Carole said. "But it's important

to wait to go back and do it and do it right. She spends time controlling the horse." Even though Megan fell once

or twice when she flubbed a jump, she has no fear of jumping Miss Demeanor, Carole said. Cantering may be another

matter, however. Soon after she'd bought Miss Demeanor, the horse threw Megan. "It was really Megan's fault,"

Carole said. "She was cantering without stirrups and gave the horse too much rein."

Miss Demeanor took off, spilling Megan in the process. "She said her whole life passed before her eyes," Carole said. "But she cantered that same evening. If she didn't, she'd never do it again."

An awareness that many years of practice lie ahead of her has not discouraged Megan. Beyond mastering English riding practices, Megan hopes to train Miss Demeanor as a hunter.

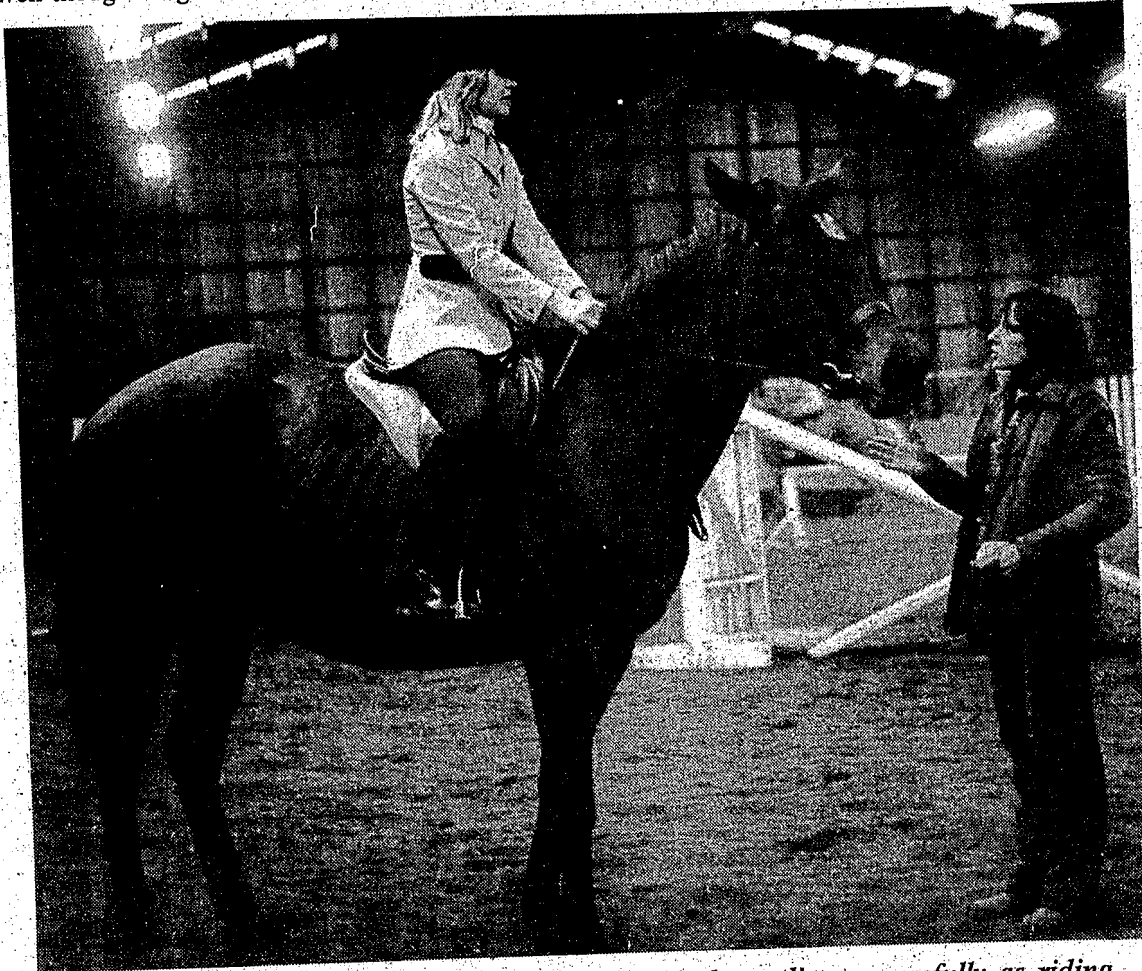
A visit to a dressage show at Cornerstone Farms in Independence Township intrigued Megan with another equestrian discipline.

"She's saving her money so she can eventually (buy and) train her own horse," Carole said. "Right now, the horse is pretty much training her."

Megan has also tasted a first nip of success when she won a second-place ribbon in a closed show held at Hadley Hills last summer.

Already, Megan is training so she can perform well in next summer's riding shows. And the dream of riding professionally burns brightly.

"She knows how much work it is," Carole said. "She knows what she wants to do."



Megan Rausch of West Washington Street in Clarkston listens carefully as riding instructor Dore Snyder gives her a few tips on better controlling Miss Demeanor.

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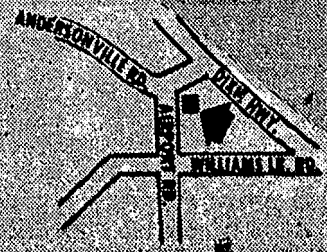
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Clarkston girls take last basketball game

When the Clarkston High School varsity girls' basketball team wins, it wins big.

The team closed its regular season Nov. 21 by defeating Waterford Township 64-47, trouncing the Skippers with a 16-point lead established in the fourth quarter.

The victory left the girls' varsity cage team with a 5-15 season record.

Although the Wolves led 13-8 at the end of the first quarter, their defense dropped, leaving them to trail the Skippers 23-26 at halftime. When the fourth quarter began, Clarkston was down by four points 38-42.

A Wolves zone press proved effective as Clarkston took the lead on a field goal by Jeannie Odell assisted by Kay Pearson with 6:44 minutes left in regulation time.

Snapping into action, the Wolves stunned the Skippers by reeling off 18 unanswered points during the fourth quarter.

The Clarkston defense also kicked in, preventing Waterford Township from scoring until

3:48 minutes was left in the game.

Pearson led all scorers, firing in a varsity career high of 34 points on 13 field goals and eight for 10 from the charity stripe. She also passed off six scoring assists and captured three steals.

The remainder of the Wolves' scoring came from Lisa For-

syth's 10 points, Odell's nine points, Linda Foster's seven points, Lisa Steele's two points and Kass Conway's one point.

Clarkston out-rebounded the Skippers as Odell topped all rebounders with 10 boards while Pearson and Forsyth hauled in eight rebounds each.



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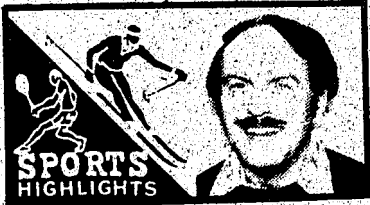
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Debate goes on about whether or not protective helmets should be mandatory for National Hockey League players. Right now, helmets are mandatory in Canada's three junior hockey leagues and all over Europe, but voluntary among professionals are now wearing helmets, especially after they see a teammate seriously injured. Others complain that helmets are uncomfortable, sweaty, and restrict vision. Officials are hesitant about making usage mandatory, but hope that young players, used to wearing them required in junior leagues, will continue the habit when they hit the pros.

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HANDY HINT:

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Rex cleans with a smile

Head custodian enjoys job at Sashabaw Junior High

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

He's a man with a broom. Or a mop and wash bucket. Or a hammer and nails. And a big, friendly smile.

Indeed, the ever-present grin is Rex Fenstemaker's favorite tool of his trade, as head custodian at Sashabaw Junior High School.

And Rex, as he is commonly known to student, teacher and administrator alike, has been head custodian since the school opened its doors in the fall of 1969.

"Everyone calls me Rex," he says, chuckling. "They couldn't begin to pronounce my last name."

Rex, a 62-year-old Clarkston resident, is in charge of six fulltime custodians at the school which houses more than 900 seventh, eighth and ninth graders. It is a building which Assistant Principal George White calls "one of the best kept schools in the area through Rex's efforts and his custodians."

Rex echoes White's observa-

tion, adding modestly, "The head custodian is only as good as his help. And they all pull their load here because this is a big building to keep clean."

Whenever Rex and his help aren't busy mopping, waxing or sweeping the school's 59 classrooms and 15 offices, there are always the students and teachers to keep things on an informal level.

"I get along good with the kids. I don't fight with them," he says with a smile. "And I get along with the teachers all right. I don't know any that have suffered because of me."

During his nearly 10-year span at the school, Rex believes there have been no major changes in students' behavior. "I don't see that they're any different than they were. There's always been good kids and bad kids; it helps make my job interesting. You know what I mean?"

Sometimes, however, the kids can make things too "interesting" for Rex. Two years ago, a rash of vandalism kept him busy replacing window after window. But since then the destruction has toned down, he adds.

Even though Rex says he

treats the youngsters as if they were his own, "The only ones you ever get to know real well are the ones that cause trouble. If a kid is a little devil, then you'll pick up on their names, but we don't ignore the good kids either."

Walking around the school, Rex often stops and chats with various students and teachers.

"What are you doing... skipping?" he laughingly asks one returning student. "Oh, Rex," the young lady answers, giggling as he rubs her hair.

Science instructor Cliff Irwin stops to say "Hi" to Rex, adding, "He's one of the best, even if he is stubborn, bull-headed and crnery." The two men laugh.

Rex, who formerly worked at Clarkston Junior High School and still volunteers his time as district chief of the Independence Township Fire Department, says he truly enjoys his job.

"If you don't like your work, then you face a long and lonely life," he says. "You know what I mean?"



Head Custodian Rex Fenstemaker is busy sweeping a sunlit Sashabaw Junior High School hallway while wearing his trademark smile.

Houses coming down

Bids for the demolition of two houses on Ennismore Road have been accepted by the Independence Township Board.

The houses at 4536 and 4551 Ennismore are located in the Woodhull subdivision in the lower southeastern portion of the township.

Separate fires on Oct. 21 and 30 severely damaged the houses. A suspect has been arrested by

the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for arson in connection with one of the fires.

The demolition costs, that total about \$2,500, will be added to the property tax assessments of the houses, according to James Hock, ordinance enforcement officer.

The demolitions by Elkins Excavation and Demolition Co. of Waterford are scheduled next week.

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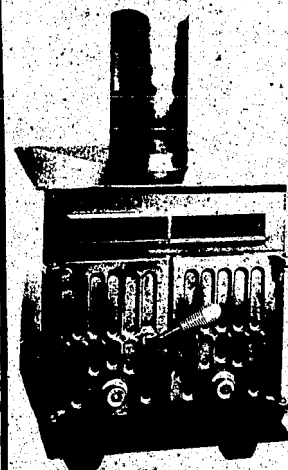
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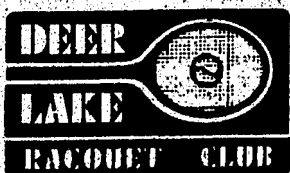
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		*LUNCHEON SPECIAL **DINNER SPECIAL			*LAKE PERCH Ladies' Team 1 with Franklin at 1:00 today. Junior Excellence 5-7 Inter-Club practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB 1	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 PLAN A PARTY AT THE CLUB **PRIME RIB 2
Open Tennis 8-12 Junior Inter-Club Match with Rochester 3:00 BACK COURT OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 12 NOON TODAY 3	*CANADIAN BACON, LETTUCE, & TOMATO SANDWICH Ladies' Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 Men's Night 6-9 **SCALLOPS 4	*REFRIED-BEAN NACHOS Junior Excellence 4-6 Leagues Open Tennis 6-8 **RIBEYE STEAK 5	*RIBEYE STEAK WITH MUSHROOMS & CHEESE SAUCE Junior Excellence 5-7 Leagues **BEEF WELLINGTON 6	*TOASTED TUNA SANDWICH Leagues Early Bird Special for tennis and racquetball 7	*SCALLOPS Junior Excellence 5-7 Inter-Club "A" Team with Centaur 7:30 **PRIME RIB 8	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 **PRIME RIB 9
Open Tennis 8-12 Inter-Club "B" Team at Centaur 3:30 THE BACK COURT WILL BE CLOSED TODAY AT 6:00 Thank you. 10	*BROCCOLI CREPES WITH CHEESE SAUCE Ladies' Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 Men's Night 6-9 **PRIME RIB SAND 11	*FRENCH DIP Junior Excellence 4-6 Leagues Open Tennis 6-8 **LASAGNA 12	*LASAGNA Junior Excellence 5-7 Leagues **CRAB LEGS 13	*SLAVAKI SANDWICH Leagues Bring your friends for dinner in the BACK COURT 14	*BROILED TROUT Ladies' Team 1 with Beverly Hills at 1:00 Junior Excellence 5-7 Inter-Club practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB 15	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 Leagues **PRIME RIB 16
Open Tennis 8-12 Remember the Open Guest policy from 1:00 until closing for you and your friends. 17	*BACK COURT CREPES Ladies' Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 Men's Night 6-9 & 9-12 **BROILED TROUT ALMONDINE 18	*LIVERWURST & BACON SANDWICH Junior Excellence 4-6 Leagues Open Tennis 6-8 **LONDON BROIL 19	*TACOS Junior Excellence 5-7 Leagues **MEXICAN NIGHT 20	*TOSSED SALAD WITH EGG ROLLS Leagues Try the BACK COURT SPECIAL for a real treat. 21	*DEEP FRIED SHRIMP Junior Excellence 5-7 Inter-Club practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB 22	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 Leagues **PRIME RIB 23
Open Tennis 8-12 The Club closes at 6:00 on the 24th. NEW YEARS EVE PARTY 8:00-2:00 JOIN THE FUN OF TENNIS, RACQUETBALL, FOOD, AND FRIENDS. 24	MERRY CHRISTMAS THE CLUB AND THE BACK COURT WILL BE CLOSED TODAY. 25	*SOUP AND SANDWICH Junior Excellence 4-6 Open Tennis 6-8 REMEMBER THE OPEN GUEST POLICY THIS WEEK. **TENDERLOIN TIPS WITH RICE PILAF. 26	*RIB EYE STEAK Junior Excellence OPEN GUEST POLICY THIS WEEK. **FROG LEGS 27	*ROAST LAMB WITH WILD RICE OPEN GUEST POLICY FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS. DINNER IN THE BACK COURT TODAY. 28	*RIBEYE STEAK Junior Excellence 5-7 OPEN GUEST POLICY FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS. Inter-Club Practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB 29	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 Leagues **PRIME RIB 30

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Center group assigned funds

Working capital of \$1,000 has been granted to the Independence Township community center committee.

The five-member committee was appointed by the township board on Aug. 1 and has met four times.

"All members feel there is a definite need for a community center in Independence Township," said Bruce Shull, committee chairman, of Allen Road as he presented the request for expense money and direction from the township board last week.

The possibility of conducting a survey of township residents was discussed, but it was decided to study the matter further before taking action.

Shull said committee members plan to visit other community centers, checking on

construction and operating expenses. and spend some time at two-month intervals" reporting to the board, Shull said.

"It's our intention to come

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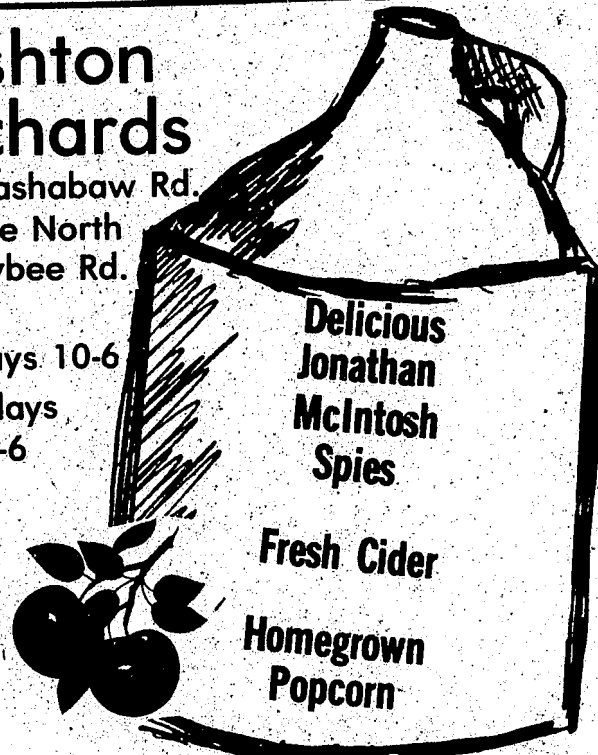
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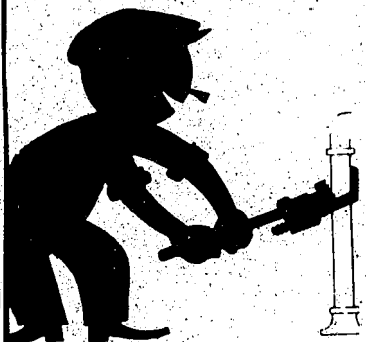
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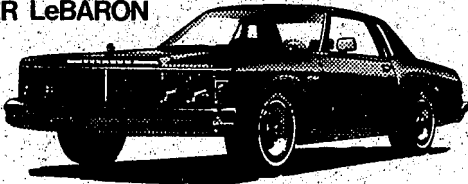
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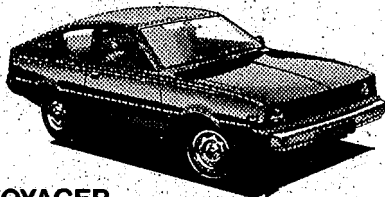
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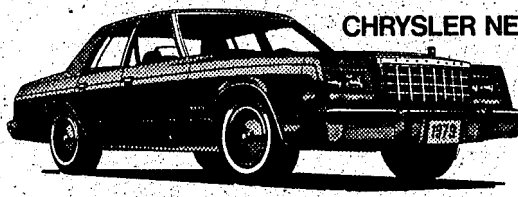
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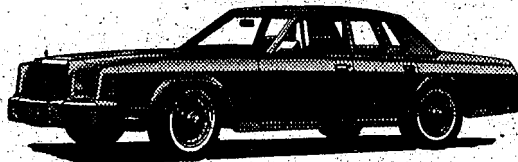
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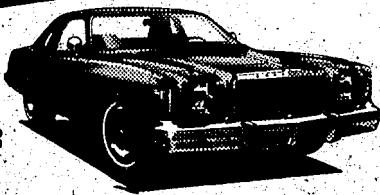


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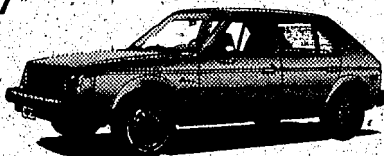
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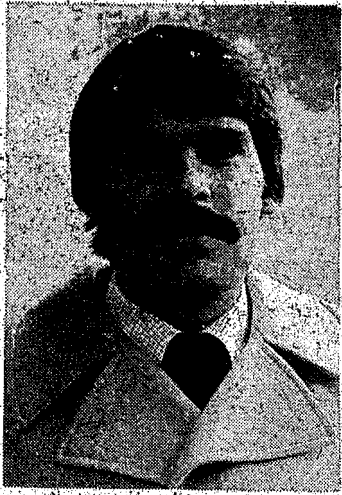
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Appointee

Dr. Gary J. Symons is the newest member of the Clarkston Village Council. Appointed by the village president Fontie ApMadoc with unanimous approval of the council Nov. 13, Symons is a dentist practicing in Clarkston and lives with his wife Denise and their daughter Jamie in the village.



Pine Knob firm cited by state

Pine Knob Investment Company, 5580 Waldon Road, Independence Township, has been named in a complaint filed by the U.S. Department of Labor in Michigan Federal District Court.

The complaint alleges violations of the overtime pay and recordkeeping provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which is the federal wage-hour law.

Henry White, acting regional administrator for the Labor Department's Employment Standards Administration, said the department is seeking a permanent injunction to stop the alleged violations of the act. The court was also asked to award back pay, as found to be due, for distribution among the employees involved. No amounts were specified in the complaint.

Legal action followed an investigation of the business by the Labor Department's Wage-Hour Area Office in Troy, under the supervision of Arthur Buchman, Area Director.

The Fair Labor Standards Act requires the payment of minimum wage rates, time and one-half pay for overtime hours unless a specific exemption applies, equal pay for equal work for both sexes and the keeping of adequate records of employee wages and hours. The act also restricts the employment of child labor.

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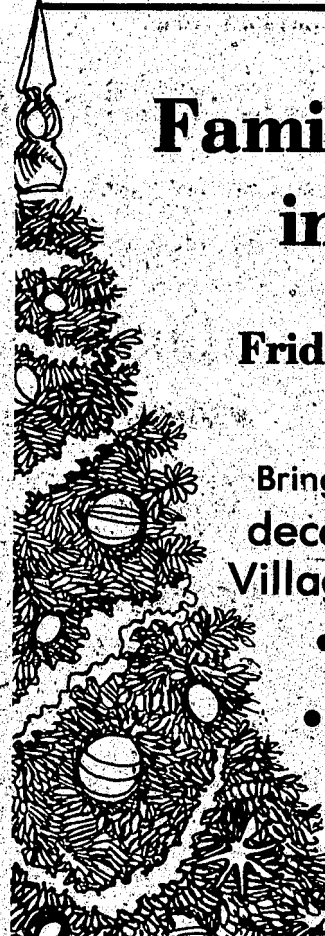
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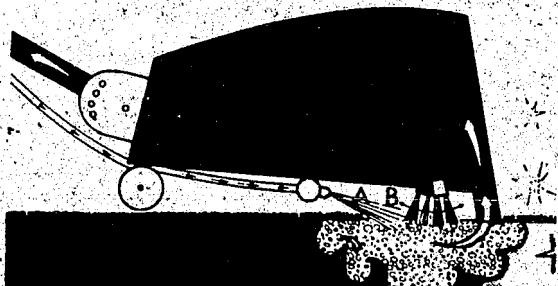
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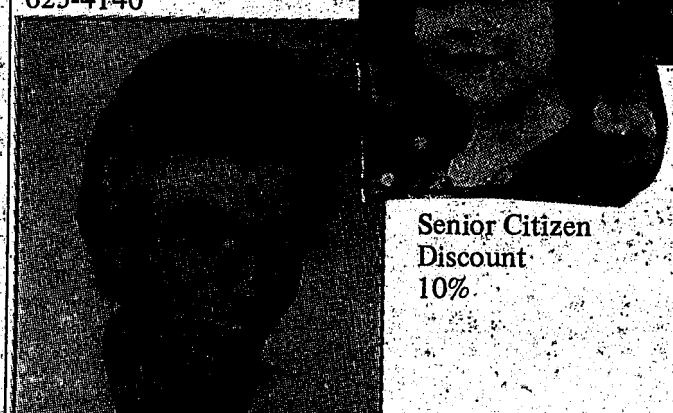


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In rehearsal

Pat Thomas portrays Miss Skillon, spinster who's been nipping the cooking sherry, in the Clarkston Village Players' presentation of "See How They Run." The play will open Friday at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road. Tickets are \$3.

'M★A★S★H' on CHS stage

From South Korea to the Clarkston High School stage comes "M★A★S★H," to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday at the CHS Little Theatre.

Directed by drama instructor Barbara Gibson, "M★A★S★H" features a 30-member cast portraying the hectic day-by-day lives of members of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital made famous by the movie of the same name and the current television series.

According to Mrs. Gibson, the premiere production is a new experience for the CHS Drama Club in that the majority of cast members are underclassmen. In previous years, only upperclassmen Thespians were allowed to perform in the club's first production.

The play's main characters are portrayed by: senior Robert Morse (as Hawkeye Pierce); sophomore Richard Harken (Duke Forrest); senior Scott Turnbull (Col. Henry Blake); senior Kevin Fetter (Capt. Frank Burns); senior Susan Hutten-

locher (Maj. Margaret "Hotlips" Houlihan); and sophomore William Innis (Corp. "Radar" O'Reilly).

Tickets for the production are \$1.50 general admission Thursday and \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults Saturday.

Senior power drive on

A chance for people over age 55 to get involved in working for good government for all is being offered at a Michigan Senior Power meeting on Dec. 8.

The purpose of the organization is to advocate the monitoring of legislative issues at state and local levels by organized seniors.

To be discussed at the meeting are the 2-cent gasoline tax increase and the higher automobile license fees.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 3101 W. Walton Blvd.

For more information, call the center at 674-4775.



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December 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9

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Restaurants plan big party night

First come, first served is the order of the day of local partiers wish to secure reservations at several area restaurants for the annual New Year's Eve celebrations.

The Voyager Restaurant, at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport, will charge \$50 per couple that must be paid in advance, manager Jill Rinke says. Reservations may be made by calling 666-3780, she adds.

The \$50 tab will include a choice of New York Strip, prime rib, shrimp or Alaskan King Crab. A bottle of champagne or four cocktails per couple, plus party favors, also will be included.

And as Voyager partiers ring in the new year, they also will be entertained by singer-comedian Bob Posch at 9:30 p.m., midnight and 2 a.m.

At Sherwood Forest, 6665 Highland Road across from the Oakland-Pontiac Airport, 150 reservation tickets currently are available for \$50 per couple.

Manager Mike Giddings says, "We'll have regular business in

the front of the restaurant and we're having banquet facilities set up in the back especially for New Year's Eve. Included in the \$50 charge will be the buffet, an open bar from 7:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. and a disco band named "Saturn."

The buffet will include four different meats, honeybaked ham, baked chicken and stuffing, plus monk fish. Potatoes and vegetables also will be

offered. Reservations can be obtained by calling 666-4440.

If disco isn't your style, easy listening music will be provided New Year's Eve by the Wallace Brothers at The Back Court, 6167 White Lake Road.

According to manager Chris Cucksey, only reservations will be accepted that night for \$40 per couple, with a \$25 non-refundable deposit. Two dinner sets will take place 6 to 8:30 p.m.

and 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., with a choice of three different entrees and a bottle of champagne per couple. Party favors also will be included.

Reservations may be made by calling 625-5428.

Two restaurants planning New Year's Eve celebrations but having no menu or entertainment scheduled as of yet are the Clarkston Cafe, 18 South Main St. and the Old Mill, 5838 Dixie

Highway.

Partiers interested in attending those restaurants' celebrations may contact the cafe at 625-5660 or Old Mill at 623-9300.

Howes Lanes at 6697 Dixie Highway will be closed New Year's Eve and the Nickelodeon, 10081 M-15 will not be offering any New Year's Eve celebration due to a 9 p.m. closing time.

Things to do

Take a "Christmas in the Hunt" home tour of five homes in the Metamora area, the only fox-hunting country left around the Detroit area.

The tour to benefit Kingsbury School of Oxford will be between noon and 5 p.m. Dec. 10. In addition to the five homes, decorated for the holiday season in colorful hunt tradition, the Metamora Club will be open for

lunch between noon and 2 p.m. and an English tea between 2 and 5 p.m.

For further information, call Mrs. Carolyn Hubbard, 628-0332, or Mrs. Kathy Honhart, 796-3373.

Volunteer some time to the Oakland County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Pontiac.

Persons who can type are needed to do some general office work and answer the telephone mornings and afternoons. The society also needs volunteers to deliver and pick up loan equipment.

Interested persons can call Norma Scheett at 338-9626.

Learn about "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" at the Decem-

ber meeting of the LaLeche League.

The Dec. 14 meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Bates, 4941 Ennismore, Drayton Plains, will be the first in a series of four discussions to offer information and encouragement to interested mothers.

For further information, call 338-6759.

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Making the Rounds

Making the Rounds is something new for The Clarkston News and Wise Guide. Each week you will read interesting features and information about different dining and entertainment establishments in the area. Making the Rounds is sponsored by the businesses whose ads appear on this page.

Everyone . . . but everyone in the Erkfritz family and most of their neighbors have been sold on the Clarkston News by Keith Erkfritz! Except Pandy, Pandy is the Erkfritz's dog. She borrows their paper!



From left, Keith's dad, Donald, Keith's niece, Tammy, Keith's mother, Marjorie, and Keith. He's sold a Clarkston News subscription to everyone in the family except for the family dog, Pandy, who's still holding out, borrowing the paper from one or another in the family.

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Glenns and their animals: one big, harmonious family

Ann Glenn does not just talk to animals, she speaks for them.

By inclination, experience and study, she knows how to care for them. Beginning this week, Ann will be sharing her views and offering advice in a bi-monthly column in The Clarkston News.

She'll consult trained experts when necessary to answer readers' questions.

If you have concerns about your pets or animals living in nature, ask Ann by writing to her in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016.

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Nestled on 10 acres in Independence Township is a most unusual farm.

Perhaps "domestic animal preserve" would be a better description of Richard and Ann Glenn's spread, for although the family eats eggs and drinks goat's milk produced by the animals, that is all they add to the menu.

"I think Albert Schweitzer's statement has motivated me all my life—that we should have a reverence for all life," Ann said.

Exotic pets like a llama, peacocks, some chickens that lay colored eggs, Angora rabbits and Welsh mountain ponies live in harmony with horses, geese, turkeys and an assortment of dogs and cats.

The Glenns share their house with six Maltese dogs, a poodle, three Afghan hounds, parrots including a scarlet macaw, an African gray parrot and cockatiels and some cats.

Ann's memories of caring for living things go back to her childhood when she brought angleworms in from the garden to keep them warm.

"I've always had a complete and total fascination with animals and their behavior," she said.

When she was in high school, a newspaper story on Ann's

unusual pets prompted Richard to call for a date.

That was 25 years ago. One of his first reactions to her love of animals was to give up hunting.

They have been married nearly 20 years now and are sharing their love of animals with their three daughters.

Heather, 18, a freshman at Brigham Young University in Utah, wants to become a veterinarian.

Shelly, 16, a senior at Clarkston High School, and Lisa, 12, a Clarkston Junior High seventh grader, are involved in showing the dogs they groom and train.

"Living like this gives the kids a lot of feeling," Ann said. "If there's a storm, you hear somebody coming downstairs with a flashlight to check the barn, let the cat in and make sure the animals are comfortable."

"It gives them a very humanizing quality and it carries over with people. Thinking of somebody other than themselves has been a very enriching experience."

The Glenns have lived in five states since their marriage, and the animals have always moved with them.

At first, the moves involved at least one horse and a few birds and dogs, but most of the animals they now have moved



During the cold months, Polonysia, a Scarlet Macaw, gets her exercise by flapping her wings while riding on Ann's back. The sound made by the flapping wings is similar to a helicopter.

with them from Vermont two years ago.

"We rented a big horse van and brought all the farm animals," Ann said. "We feel a real commitment. I think if you take on an animal, it's for the life of the animal."

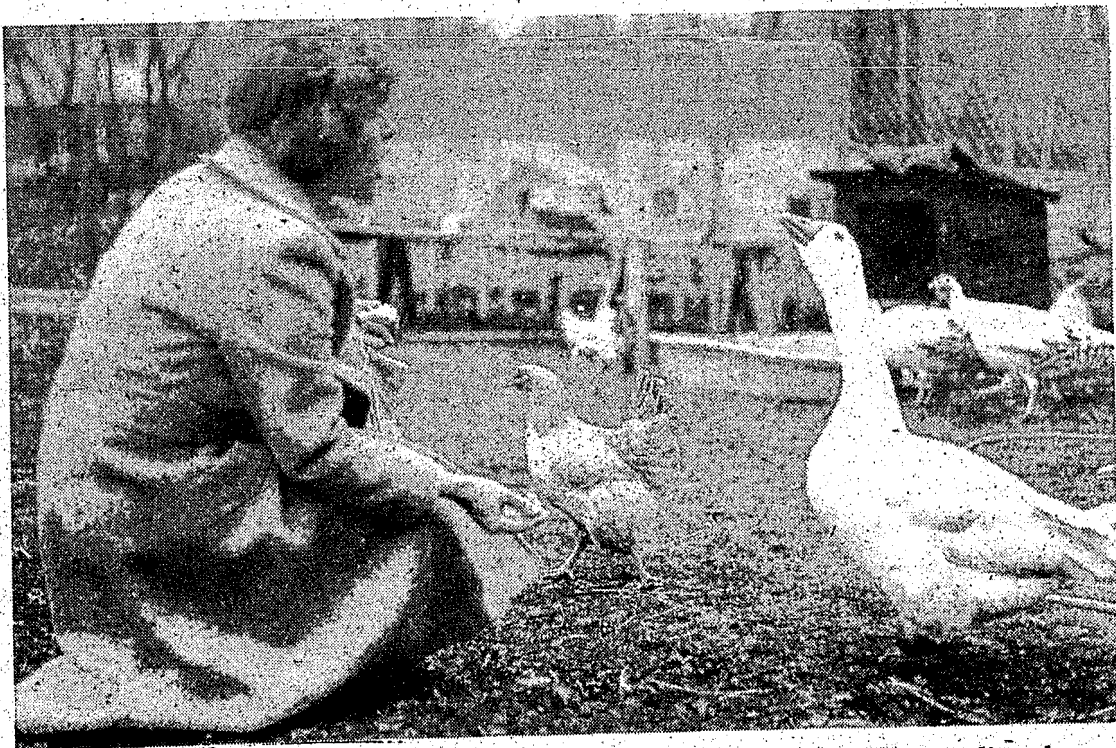
Besides offering opportunities for understanding living things, animals are "very predictable, undemanding and comforting," Ann said. "I feel they have a value that's incredible and their personalities really fascinate me."

The animals that live in their home have distinct qualities. The cats, dogs and birds have

(Continued on Page 22.)



Named after the llama in the Dr. Doolittle story, Pushmellyou became one of the Glenns' pets, because they were curious about llamas.



Ann shares a few words with Governor Bradford, a Pilgrim Goose. After reading that Governor Bradford of Massachusetts was the first owner of the breed in the colonies, Ann gave the goose its unusual name.



In a regal family portrait, the three generations of Maltese raised by the Glenns pose. From left are the grandmother Kristi, daughter Meissen-Bear, Holly and granddaughter Shelita.

Lapeer mecca for plate pilgrims

For the second year in a row Clarkston and surrounding area car owners are finding they can make a profitable trip to Lapeer to buy their license plates.

A loophole in a 1976 law allows private vehicle owners to

save \$2.50 per license plate and \$6.00 in title transfer fees by taking their business outside Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The law, which went into effect in 1977, allocates surcharges to the Southeast Mich-

igan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

Dealers are specifically restricted from going outside their counties for plates and title transfers, but individuals are not.

The result has been an

increase in tri-county residents purchasing their plates in Lapeer.

"Yes, we have had quite an influx of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county residents buying plates here," said Lapeer Secretary of State branch manager Dennis Banks.

While loopholes allow tri-county area residents to save money by going out of the area for their plates and title transfers, it works in reverse for other state residents.

Anyone who lives outside the Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties must pay the surcharge if he or she conducts the same

business in a tri-county Secretary of State office.

As written, the law will only be in effect one more year unless SEMTA merges with the Detroit Department of Transportation (DOT). In that case the law will automatically be extended two more years. However, the state legislature could extend the law with or without the merger should it so desire.

The law, Public Act 266 of 1976, specifically states that counties of 600 thousand or more population will create transportation authorities. Those with less population may create such authorities.

Animals live in harmony

(Continued from Page 21.)

established a peaceful relationship.

In the pecking order, Calico, the 18-year-old cat, is at the top. "She's very majestic, calm and dignified and does not impose herself on others," Ann said.

Dresden is a champion Maltese.

"He's very reserved and he gets along with everybody," Ann said. "He's not jealous and he's not feisty.

"He just sits and waits for you to tell him how gorgeous he is."

The "village idiot" is the Maltese named Tiffany.

"She runs around and gets everybody excited," Ann said. "She'll start barking and gets everybody barking."

The two large parrots imitate the voices of animals and people alike.

"The birds both call the dogs—they whistle for them and bark," Ann said. "The dogs used to come, but they don't now; they learned not to."

Ann's interest in animals involves much more than just caring for and enjoying the Glens' pets.

Her past activities include serving on the board of directors for the Humane Society in Vermont and representing the Friends of the Earth by testifying before the Vermont Legislature on environmental quality.

She has also appeared on television shows in Vermont to talk about her unusual pets and has taught dog obedience courses for over 15 years.

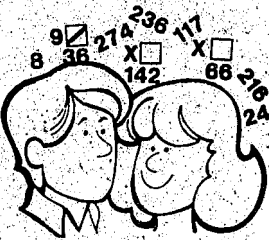
Ann is also a writer. She has worked as a reporter for the Crystal Lake News in Illinois and has written guest articles

about animals for newspapers, including the Burlington Free Press in Vermont.

"It's more than an emotional or sentimental kind of thing,"

she said. "It's a responsibility for the earth—the total impact of all life whether it's trees, plants and soil ecology or birds, squirrels and deer herds."

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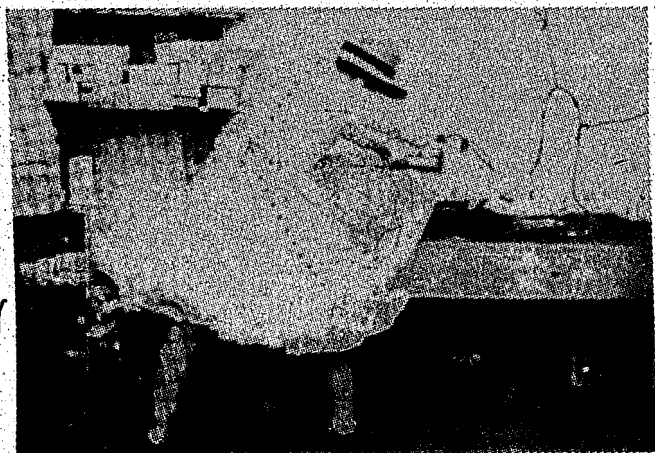
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Ann's Ark

by Ann Glenn



As the first winter storm began to brew, I busily dug holes and placed additional tulips and daffodils in the ground with complete faith that spring would come and that these small masses of energy would decorate in full profusion at that time.

A couple of my dogs, having the same sort of faith in me, watched in wonderment, wishing I would soon go inside and sit by the fire where they could join me on the hearth.

My thoughts turned to a dog's shelter in the impending storm and throughout the winter.

A dog kept out-of-doors should have a well-built, insulated, slant-roof house with a piece of rug or canvas over the door. The floor should have four to six inches of clean, dry straw

on it. The house should be raised six inches off the ground and be facing away from the north and prevailing winds.

In order for the dog to best retain body heat, the house should be the size of the dog, not too large.

Dogs living out-of-doors should have their food supply increased by 20 percent and water should be checked three times a day. Added fat (suet, bacon drippings, meat trimmings), will help the dog retain body heat. Be sure to give your dog the attention he needs and deserves, even in blustery weather!

Don't let outdoor dogs inside for extended periods, and be

careful when you let indoor dogs outside in cold weather.

Now is a good time to have your vet check your dog for worms. A dog debilitated by worms can suffer sudden death outdoors.

Remember your cat, too. He needs a warm, draft-free garage or barn, or a hearth to lounge before as well as additional food and frequent liquid checks.

Happy first storm: see your pets are warm, and button-up!

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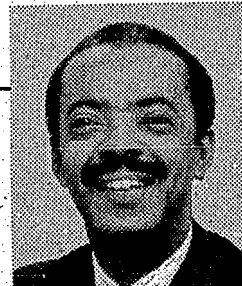
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A. B. Chennault, Community Relations Manager, Pontiac, offers you this telephone tip:



"Two-Party Budget Service may help you save money on your phone bill!"

Two-Party Budget Service is especially designed for people with fixed incomes, such as retirees. For a low monthly charge, you would share a two-party line and have an allowance of 45 local calls a month. Extra-local calls you make are only 5¢ each. This is about the lowest-cost phone service in the country. If you think Two-Party Budget Service might be what you need, just call your Michigan Bell Business Office and talk to a service representative about it.

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Country Living

Lozanos: family on the move

Rudy and Sue Lozano are in the midst of changes in their lives.

He was recently elected to his first political office as Independence Township trustee.

And they are expecting their second child in mid-February. Their daughter Leigh is 3½.

Rudy's entry into politics was prompted by friends who hold offices on the county level, Rudy said.

They were discussing problems with government policies on taxation, social security and filling out numerous forms faced by owners of businesses.

Rudy and two partners own Evans Real Estate with branches in Drayton Plains and White Lake.

"Instead of just moaning about it, why don't you get involved?" was the suggestion offered by one of his friends.

Although he considered running for an office on the county level, he felt he couldn't take that much time away from his business, so he sought the parttime township trustee position, Rudy said.

"It was something I felt I could enjoy doing, because I know more people in Independence than on a county level," he said. "The things you are doing directly affects your home."

He took office on Nov. 20 and looks forward to his new job.

"It's going to be interesting. If I intend to be good as a trustee, which I do intend to do, it will force me to know what I'm talking about," he said.

Because of financial responsibilities to the people of the community, Rudy said he plans to learn as much as he can about every phase of local government.

"I know I'm going to like it," he said. "I've always felt that I would make a good politician, because in my opinion, being a good politician is reasoning with people."

Rudy is so enthused about the new direction his life is taking, that his retirement goal is to get involved in politics on a fulltime basis.

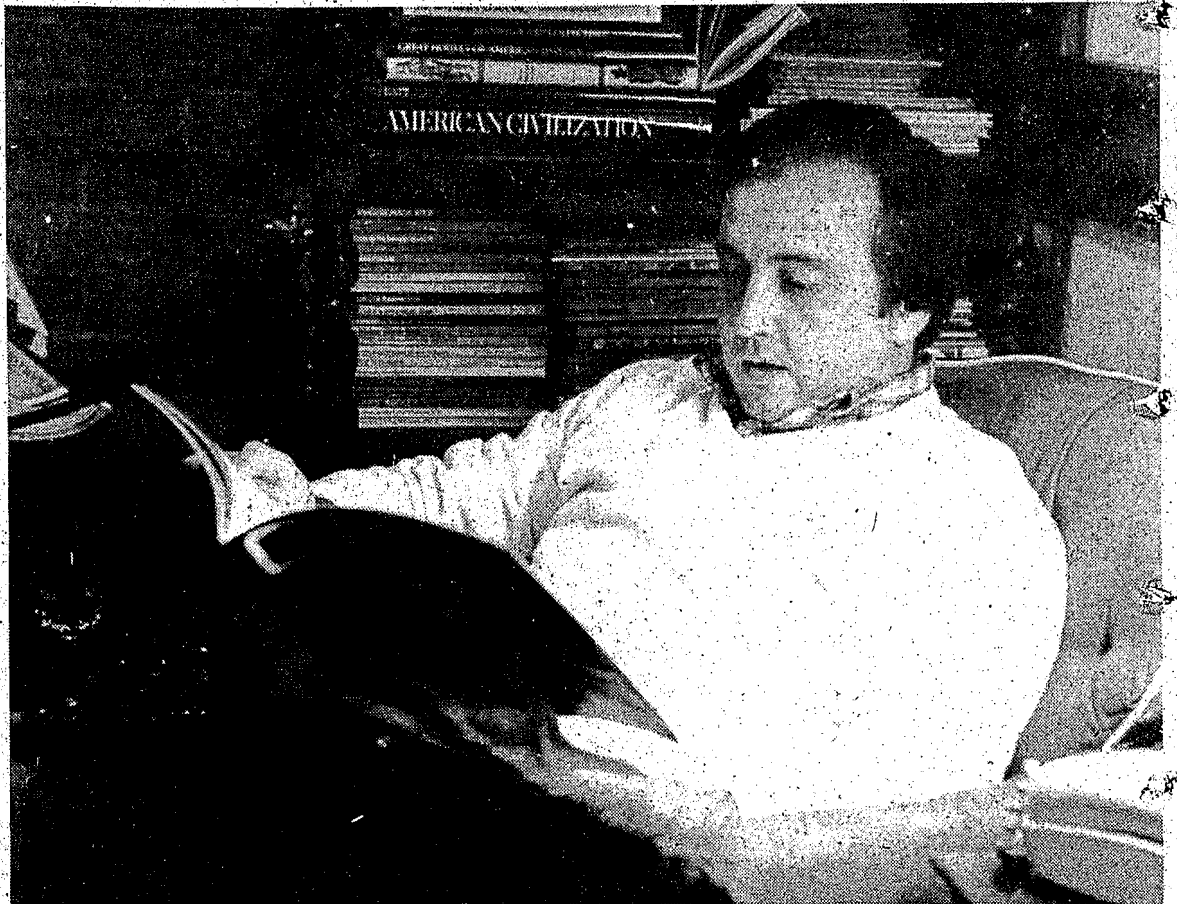
Another change the Lozanos are looking forward to eventually is a move back into the country.

They have lived in their subdivision home on Tamarack Park Lane for two and one-half years.

Before that, they lived on five acres in Springfield Township for five years.

When they bought their first house, the Detroit Edison man met them with a warning that a neighbor had just killed a rattle snake in his garage.

Sue was busy working for the City of Pontiac as a liaison between citizens and city officials, so she didn't worry too much about the snake problem.



Rudy's favorite spot in the Lozano's home is the family room, where he's frequently found relaxing with a book or magazine after a busy day at work.

Then Leigh was born and Sue quit her job.

"We both felt somebody should be with our children as much as possible," she said.

Shortly thereafter, they decided to leave the isolation, snakes and spiders behind and move closer to other people.

Now, they're planning to return to a house in Independence Township with enough space for a horse for their children.

"I'm going to get a huge dog and move back out to the country," Sue said. "I like the peace and quiet I had out there."

Sue's perfect day would involve one of her favorite activities—antiquing.

She has an assortment of collections displayed throughout their home. Some of them, like the metal banks and several brass pieces, were gifts from her mother that she started collecting when Sue was young.

Sue plans to carry on the tradition with her children.

Weekly piano lessons and swimming, tennis, golf and jogging are some of Sue's other interests.

Although her pregnancy has forced her to give up sports for the time being, she plans to start

exercising more after the baby is born.

And she's going to get good enough to beat Rudy in a game of tennis, she said.

Sharing the same goals and a deep love for their daughter are two factors that have made their marriage a good one, Sue said.

"We understand each other," she said. "We have a good marriage because there's a lot of giving and taking."

As the Lozanos look forward to the birth of their second child, they talk about the joy Leigh has brought to their lives.

"To sum it up, she's our whop!"
(Continued on Page 25.)



Leigh holds up three fingers to show how old her favorite stuffed dog is.



Sue and Leigh spend time each day enjoying children's literature.

More Country Living

(Continued from Page 24.)

"world," Rudy said. "I love kids, the more the merrier."

Much of Sue's life revolves around caring for Leigh.

"I started reading to her really early," Sue said.

The result was that Leigh started talking when she was nine months old.

"I think she did a phenomenal job with Leigh," Rudy said.

Rudy and Sue share dreams for their children.

Although Sue plans to some day have her own antique

business, she's emphatic that "our children come first."

"I want a very good education for them—we're thinking of a private school," Sue said.

Rudy said his dream for their children is "probably similar to everybody else's, and that is that I want them to have a lot more than I had."

Although Rudy stresses that his childhood was not bad, he has worked hard to change his life for the better.

"The majority of the people in the areas that I grew up in

worked in the shop," he said. "It's not that it was that bad, but I just felt if I wanted things to be better, I'd have to do things I didn't want to do, like school."

"I coupled that drive with some lucky breaks," he said.

He got a job at General Motors Truck and Coach Division right out of high school and was drafted into the Army three years later.

"Even in the Army, I felt I was very, very fortunate," he said.

Although it was during the

Vietnam war, he stayed in the states and served with military intelligence.

Because he had taken college courses while in the Army, General Motors placed him in the sales department in a salaried position on his return.

He took numerous workshops in management training at Oakland University and a Dale Carnegie course that contributed to his speaking ability.

"If you honestly like people, you can communicate with them and communicate without fear," Rudy said.

When Rudy was working for General Motors, a friend from

Clarkston invested in the Springfield Township acreage and Rudy went to work parttime selling the houses.

The Lozanos bought one of the houses and found the general area where they plan to live permanently.

"It was kind of funny, we could have gone anywhere," Sue said.

"When you think in terms of an affluent area, you think in terms of snobs and cliques. Personally, I have detected very little in terms of phony airs," Rudy said.

"I can't think of another place I'd want to live."

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO
November 28, 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keeley of Waldon Road will observe their golden anniversary at an open house in the Clarkston Township Hall.

Gary W. Duncan, of Big Lake Road, was one of 46 members elected to the Executive Committee of the Oakland County Republican Party.

The Charles Chamberlains of Middle Lake Road have returned home after a ten day trip abroad thru Spain.

PFC Cecil Caverly made a birthday call home Monday night. Cecil is now enrolled in the Helicopter Mechanics Training School in Memphis, Tenn.

25 YEARS AGO
November 26, 1953

On Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dates will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Attention: When you send cash to the Clarkston News office please enclose your name and address or at least your name, otherwise we have no way

of knowing who sent it and cannot credit the payment to anyone.

A basket will be placed in O'Dell Drug Store to receive small gifts which will be delivered to a young polio stricken mother. Mrs. Ardie (Connie) Grubaugh has been moved from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Ann Arbor, and is expected to be confined there for some time.



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Business Phone

Home Phone

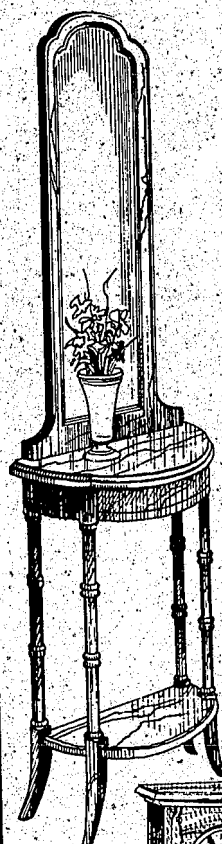
LIONS

PHOTOCOPIES

at the Clarkston News
5 S. Main - Clarkston

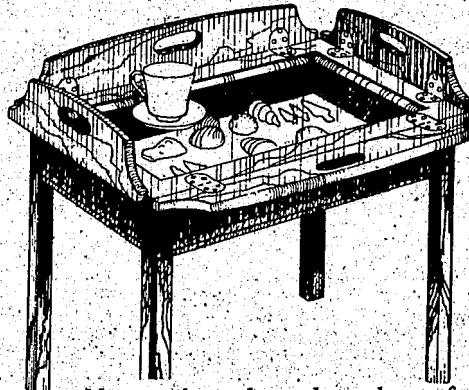
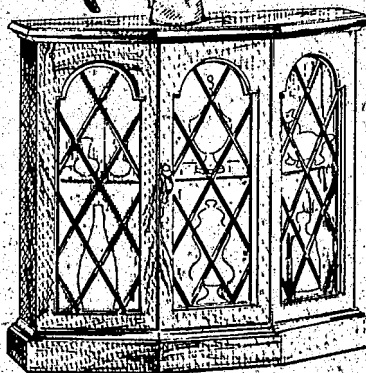
1st copy - 25¢ ea. next 5 - 20¢ ea.

additional copies - 10¢ ea.



Our Curio, Butler, and Console tables are all sale priced to help you add the finishing touch to your decorating for the holidays.

Save from 10% to 30%!



Many styles and woods to choose from, in stock for immediate delivery.

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You may use your MASTER CHARGE or VISA card at BEATTIE



Merry shoppers

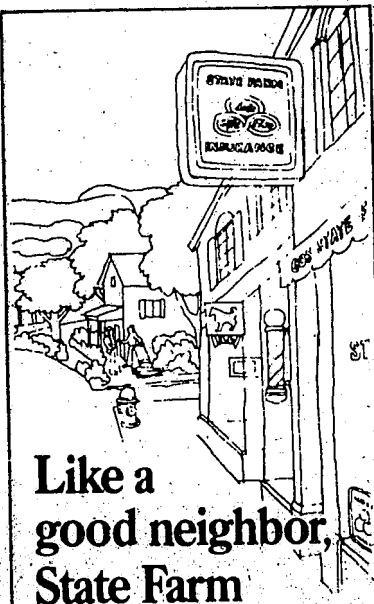
Getting the Christmas shopping season officially underway at the Clarkston Mills, visitors Sunday stopped at the nine shops now open in the new mall. The Christmas preview, which included refreshments and prizes, also offered an opportunity for merchants and community residents to get acquainted.

Free sports brochure

"Winterfun," a free booklet also available from the association, is another boon to winter sports enthusiasts.

Included in "Winterfun" are descriptions of facilities at eight Southeast Michigan ski resorts plus information on cross-country skiing trails and snowmobiling areas.

The "Winterfun" guidebook is available by writing the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association, American Center Building, Suite 350, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI 48034.



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Clarkston
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**\$2 OFF ON ANY
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STRIPPED**
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- * Plus Much, Much More Restoration Service

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Hours Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9-5; Wed. 9-7; Closed Sun. & Mon.

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



**Real Estate
HAPPENINGS**

by Bob & Marvel White



Many communities across the country are concerned about the disappearance of open land and greenery in their vicinity. Especially in areas of rapid growth, the disappearance of non-developed land is becoming a concern. Most communities welcomed growth at first, but are afraid now that too much growth might destroy the very things that made communities attractive in the first place. As a result, communities are attempting to limit growth, or are buying land with the idea of maintaining a green or undeveloped area within or around their community.

When you are considering the purchase of a home, serious thought should be given to analyzing your financial situation. If you are serious minded, then come see the professionals at **BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE**, 5856 S. Main St., your area broker since 1947. Our experience and dealing with so many people over the years, combined with our knowledge of the real estate and financial market, allows us to guide you in more accurately evaluating your financial position. Open 9 a.m.-9p.m., Fri. & Sat. til 6p.m., Sun. 11-5. Tel. 625-5821.

HELPFUL HINT:

Keep porches and outdoor steps in good repair for the safety of your family and guests.

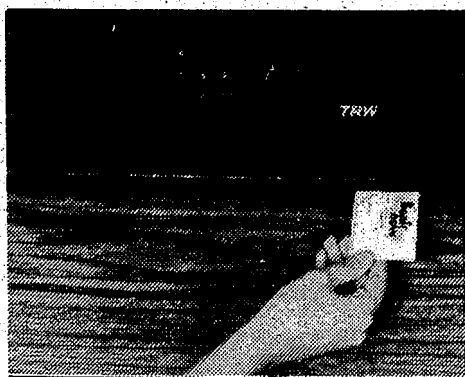
Lake Angelus Pines - \$77,900



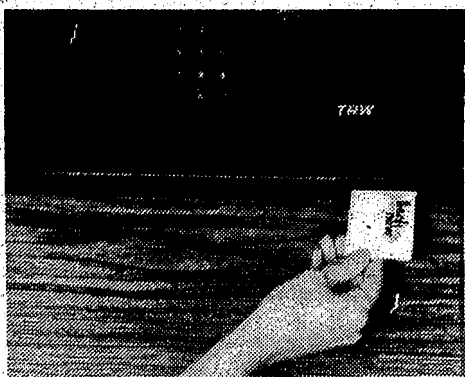
Almost completed Custom Colonial, offering 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath, family room with cathedral ceiling and wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area, basement, attached garage, water and sewer and a beautiful pine treed lot. Call for appointment - 674-4191.

**EVANS
And Associates
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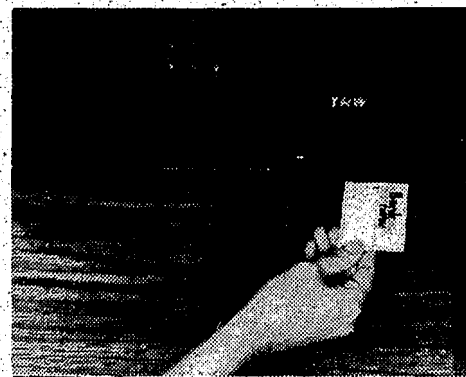
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Waterford



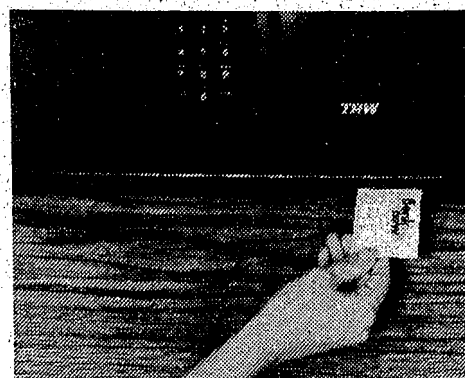
W. Long Lake & Telegraph Roads



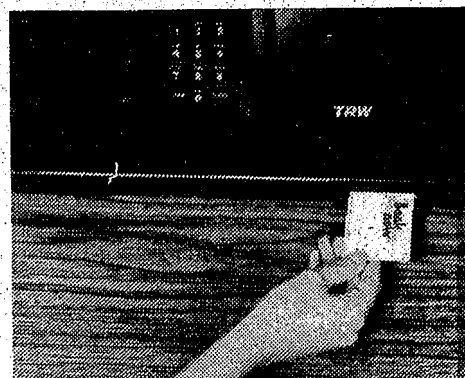
South Blvd., E. at Squirrel Rd.



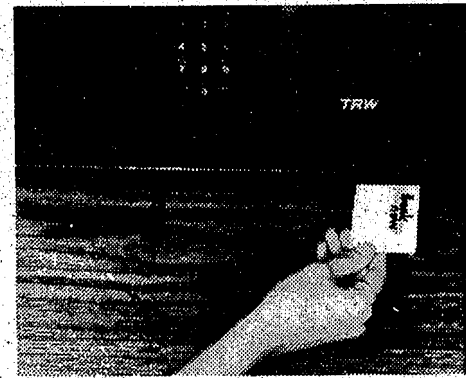
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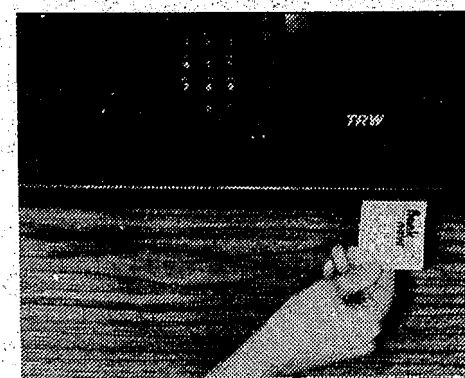
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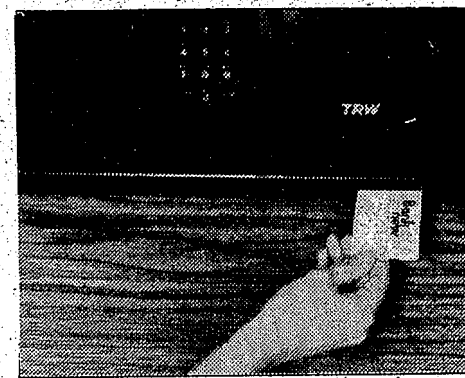
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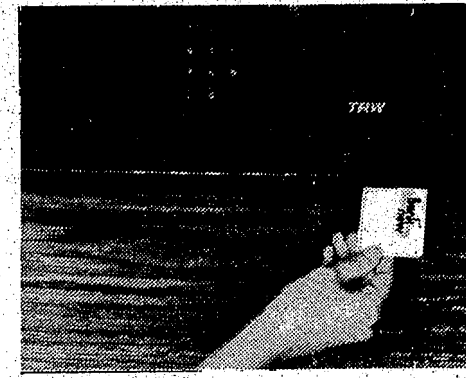
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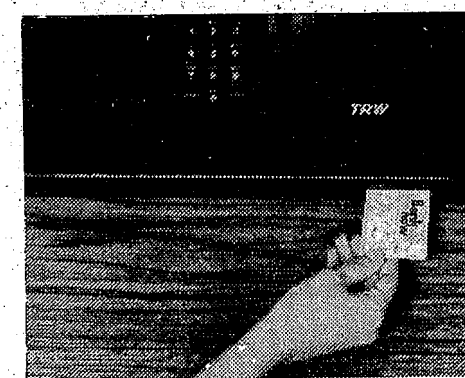
M-59 & Hospital Rd.



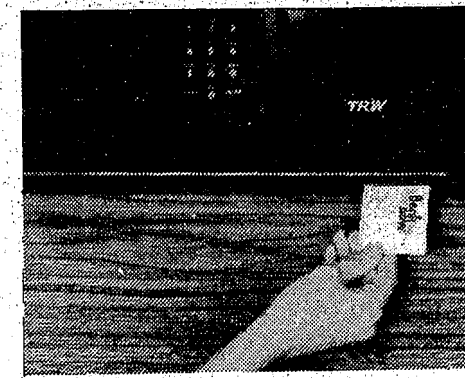
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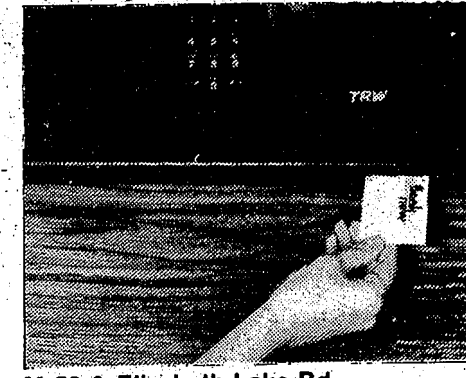
Pontiac Mall



Union Lake & Commerce Rds.



Pontiac Trail & Welch Road



M-59 & Elizabeth Lake Rd.

12 New Teller Machines Open 24 Hours Every Day

Bank Now is better now.

PSB has just replaced every Bank Now machine with brand new models.

Our customers can use them all . . . anytime. So can members of the credit unions who participate

in the CU24 program. They share our new machines at all twelve locations.

The service is completely free. Brand new. And easier than ever. Ask for Bank Now at any PSB service center.

PSB

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Member FDIC

by Jim & Ellen Windell

Coping with kids

Many parents are now beginning to buy Christmas presents for their youngsters. Some of these parents will be interested and concerned about buying toys and games that contribute to improvement in school work and ability with academic subjects. With some planning, toys and games can be purchased that are not just for fun but also help a child to learn some valuable lessons. Children with learning problems frequently have certain characteristics that show up in school. This includes perceptual problems, impulsiveness, concentration difficulties, a short attention span, problems with words or numbers, or impatience. There are several games currently available which could help toward overcoming some of these difficulties. Almost all table games played by two or more people involve learning to delay reactions, share and plan ahead. Therefore, almost every young child can benefit from playing board games with family or friends. Most such games require a certain amount of thinking before some action is taken. Yahtzee, for instance, is a game that demands that a child actively think before making a move—if he expects to win. The new game Simon, if it can be found, is an excellent game for children with concentration and attention-span problems. It uses both visual and auditory skills in teaching children to remember a sequence and reproduce it. A simple deck of cards can be used also for teaching greater concentration and a longer attention span when shuffled and placed face down to play a game that is called "Concentration." Checkers, Connect Four and chess are also games that will require a youngster to interject some thought process before making a move. Advance planning and learning to control impulsiveness is therefore hopefully taught. For visual-motor and perceptual problems, coloring books, dot-to-dot books, and the game Perfection might be useful. Children with reading or vocabulary difficulties will benefit from games such as Scrabble, Scrabble for Juniors, Scrabble Sentence Game, Hi-Q, Boggle and the Rolling Reader and Rolling Phonics games. In addition to these game suggestions, dice games always involve counting, and card games generally demand memory and attention. Certain children may be curious and restless with a tendency to take apart or "destroy" most toys or games. These children might be better off with heavy, sturdy toys such as solid wood cars or trucks.

Immaculate Ranch



Inside—3 bedrooms, cozy family room, large living room with cathedral ceilings. Outside - Florida room, patio, pool, and loads of privacy. Only 2 minutes from I-75. \$43,900



CLARKSTON Estab. 1895
WATERFORD OFFICE 5 South Main Street Clarkston, Michigan
623-7800
3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



Acre of Land

T-0660-T with 3 Br. Ranch, 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage. Small house included to use as guest quarters. Clarkston schools. Call Jean Gage for appt.

Lakefront Home

T-0717-A with 100 ft. on the water in one of Waterford's finer areas, over 1800 sq. ft. of living area. 3 Br., 1 1/2 baths, att. garage, family room and fireplace. Call Jim for appt.

Immediate Possession

T-0550-R Custom built 3 Br. brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, full basement and att. garage. Waterford area. Call Jean Gage to see.

BATEMAN REALTY



Clarkston/Waterford/Drayton
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford, Mich. 48095
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It Pleases Us To Please You.

LUCKY'S NATURAL FOODS

Fruits & Vegetables
Natural Vitamins
Natural Foods

101 S. Broadway at Front
Lake Orion 693-1209

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

NEW CROP MICHIGAN APPLES NOW IN SEASON

1 x 2

Sounds like Multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

625-3370

McANNALLY REALTORS

26 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016

625-1300



SPECIAL

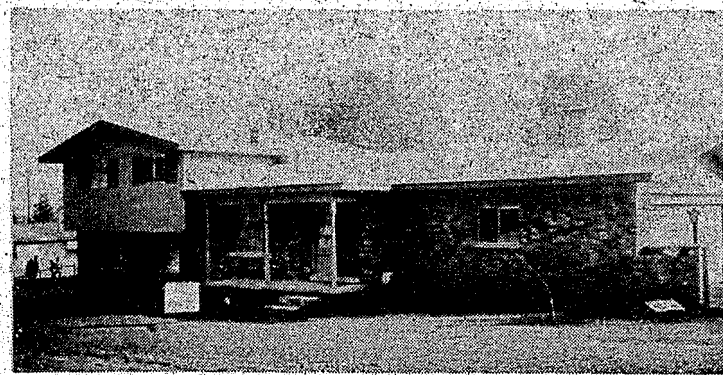
See this SPECIAL QUAD level home where SPECIAL people have lived, where special people will live. At SPECIAL ADJUSTED price of \$69,900. Owner's transferred, immediate possession. If your family is SPECIAL call today!! Clarkston area. Ask for #1122.

\$43,900 CLARKSTON AREA

Enjoy a country atmosphere and privileges on beautiful Whipple Lake. This sharp 3 bedroom ranch also offers garage and nice large fenced yard. Call today and ask for #1119.

CLARKSTON AREA - LAKEFRONT

A beautiful sandy beach comes with this sharp contemporary home. Year round Florida room, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace. Beautiful setting in an excellent area.



Duane Hurstfall Real Estate Inc.

6 E. CHURCH, CLARKSTON

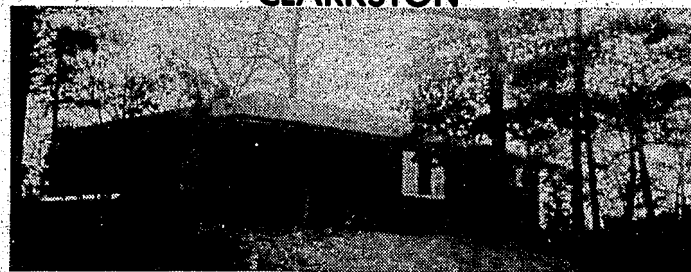
AREA RESIDENT SINCE 1919

REAL ESTATE SERVICE SINCE 1955



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

6063 PRINCESS
CLARKSTON



HIGH ON A HILL and framed by many trees sits this nice brick ranch. The lower level features a large finished rec room with stone fireplace and a 3rd bedroom. Attached garage. Children walk to all schools.

DIRECTIONS: South on Main (M-15) to Left on Princess to Sign. You Host: Earl Moon.



CLARKSTON

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED large corner lot complements this charming cedar shake home. Featuring a brick fireplace in living room, a finished lower level with rec room and utility. 3 1/2 CAR GARAGE. Children walk to all schools.

625-5700

MEMBER OF M.L.S., B.I.S.E., N.O.M.L.E.

Shop at these businesses at Drayton Plains on Dixie Highway

Special sales every week!

Come in and meet Dale & Mel at The Family Factory Outlet



Ever seen a 13 pound bar of soap? Nor had I 'til this week on a visit to the FFO. This is just one of the unique and unusual items that can be found at super low prices at the bright red building with the flags on top, at 4565 Dixie Highway, otherwise known as the Family Factory Outlet.

Proprietor Dale Hamilton is every bit as unusual and even more unique than the array of merchandise he carries at his establishment. He primarily stocks sporting goods items, such as snow shoes, sleeping bags, jackets, snowmobile outfits, fishing poles, duck decoys, baseball gloves and on and on

... as well as housewares, clothing, and many sundries. The store is filled with basic commodities which come direct from the factory, as over-runs or close-out merchandise.

Dale calls his place "a ruffian store with a big heart." It's really Dale who has the big heart and you can watch it melt, particularly when the little ones come in.

Dale gives his customers the best deal he can and often he and his friend, Mel, who comes down to give Dale a hand, toss in a good size portion of humor as well. A call came in while this reporter was in the store from a potential customer inquiring if

he carried tennis shoes. Dale's reply was, "No, but I'll sell you the ones I'm wearing for a buck ... they're size 9 1/2 ... and yes, we're open tomorrow."

There are no fancy displays, ruffing it through much of the merchandise is a must. In fact, customers have been known to unearth items Dale didn't even know were there. But for the quality of merchandise Dale sells, no one can beat his prices.

For a truly unique kind of experience and lots of good buys, the selection of down jackets and sleeping bags is superb, see Dale and Mel at the FFO.



4496 Dixie Hwy.
673-1249

Under new management

OPEN: 8-5 Mon - Fri.
10-4 Sat.

Christmas Cards
on display

Hallmark Cards

Joan & John Latimer



JoJon
Bed & Bath Shoppe

Bedding & Bath Accessories

4532 Dixie - 673-3033

Come to JoJon for the smaller Big Gift to pretty up the bath which will give their spirits a lift.

10% to 20% off on various items through Christmas season

9:30-6 Mon. - Thurs. & Sat.
Fri. 9:30 - 8



SPEEDY PRINTING CENTERS

OF DRAYTON PLAINS

4540 Dixie Hwy.
674-0397

10% OFF with this ad
Photocopies 9¢

Wedding Invitations
(Expires 12-31-78)

FAMILY FACTORY OUTLET

4565 Dixie Hwy.
673-6977

Super Specials of the Week

SLEEPING BAGS

Reg. \$23

NOW \$11.95

Adult full-zipper 3 lb. bag

Many other such values
come in & browse



BILL PANCHUK
President

Showcase Realty, Inc.

Realtor-Builder - 4479 Dixie
674-0444

We have one of the largest professional staffs in the area ready to work with you to sell your home. Call today.

Bill and Sandy Engel

OLD FASHION BAKERY

4508 Dixie Hwy.
674-3616

Holiday cookies available.

Holiday items - Fruit Cakes, cookies,
Coffee Cakes, Specialty Items
Prepared for gift giving!

THE PIONEER
4516 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
673-3347

10-7 Mon. - Fri.; 10-5 Saturday

New & Unusual
SILVER SUPPLIES

Great new supply of
AUSTRALIAN OPAL

Keith Wright
Delivery



The Wright Janitorial Supply Co.

4700 DIXIE - 674-1900
Mon. - Fri. 8:5-30 - Sat. 8:30 - 1

HI-PERFORMANCE AUTO SUPPLY

448 Dixie Hwy.
674-0319 - 673-0075

Just received a truckload of
HEADERS and ROLL BARS

All cars & trucks in stock.
Headers \$69.95 with hook-ups

Roll-bars, all trucks
\$99.95 & \$119.95

Holley Carbs - All Vehicles
\$69.95 and up

Large Revolving Flashing Lights \$59.95

PROFESSIONAL ETHICAL HYPNOSIS



Self-Hypnosis
Smoking - Weight
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HYPNOSIS CENTER

4479 Dixie Highway

Appointments
674-0050

LINDA ATKINS HYPNOTIST
A.A.E.H. MEMBER

Consultant in hypnosis to the professions

POP MAN
4546 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
674-4145

Special of the Week!

8 pack 1/2 liter bottle

FAYGO

\$1.09 plus deposit

Mon.-Sat. 10:10; Sun. noon to 4

*Shop locally
and
do business
with your
neighbors*

Millstream

Singing, dancing, more



Singer Ray Wojciechowski leads Adult Foster Care residents in song last week at the Knights of Columbus Community Center in Independence Township. The residents, hailing from the Clarkston and Ortonville area, meet twice a month to socialize and have fun in a project sponsored by Oakland County's Department of Social Services.



Holly teacher Mary Sisk serenely dances with an Adult Foster Care resident to the happy sounds of Jack Marshall's banjo. The dancing is part of entertainment provided last week by Oakland County's Department of Social Services' Socialization Program. The dancing duo are enjoying Marshall's talents while at the Knights of Columbus Community Center in Independence Township.

Books and educational materials for Christmas giving will be on sale tonight at the Davisburg Elementary School from 7:30 to

9 p.m. On sale at the book fair, sponsored by the PTO, will be new and used books, puzzles,

games, posters and other educational materials. The school is located at 12003 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg.

Jill Ashton, 17, will be among six contestants competing for the title of 1979 Michigan Apple Queen Dec. 5.

The contest will be held at 8 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids.

Jill is a Clarkston High School senior. She plays the piano and enjoys skiing, camping, embroidery and volunteer work as a Candy Striper.

In the 28th state apple queen contest, judging will be based on 50 percent on beauty, 25 percent on poise and personality and 25 percent on knowledge of the apple industry.

Christine Duris of Hillside Road, Independence Township,

has pledged to the Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

She was among the 373 university women who recently pledged to local chapters of 16 national sororities, an increase over the previous year of 35 percent.

Membership in the Gustavus Band at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., was won by Linda Dolven.

Linda, a sophomore, is the daughter of John and Pat Dolven of Clement Road, Independence Township, and is a graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy.

Elizabeth Rekawek, a Clarkston High School senior, will be among the 10 local seniors honored by the General Richardson Chapter of the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution last week.

Elizabeth was selected on the basis of outstanding qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

The ceremony will be held at the Rochester Community House at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 7.



Engaged

A May 5 wedding is planned by Kay Frances Shapse of Flint and Lyle Arthur Walter of Mt. Morris. The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shapse of Flint, is a University of Michigan-Flint graduate and is employed by the First Presbyterian Church, Flint, as a secretary. Her fiance, son of former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Walter of Drayton Plains, is a graduate of the University of Miami, Fla., and is employed by Sports Illustrated Courts Clubs, Inc.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Stopping by on a very snowy Monday morning to share her recipe with us was Mrs. Robert Hagstrom. Lenore said the Sour Cream Coffee Cake is also a favorite with the customers at Clarkston's Little Chef.

Sour Cream Coffee Cake

- 1 stick margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 c. sugar
- 1 c. sour cream
- 2 c. flour
- 1 t. soda
- 1 t. baking powder
- 1/4 t. salt

- 1 t. vanilla
- Topping:
- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 c. chopped nuts (may be omitted)

Mix margarine, eggs and sugar together. Add balance of ingredients and mix. Put half of batter in greased and floured tube pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 of topping. Add rest of batter and remaining topping. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes or until done.



Army recruiter

Pvt. Daniel Griffith recently has been assigned as a recruiter aide at the Army recruiting station at 127 S. Saginaw Ave., Holly.

The 1978 Clarkston High School graduate joined the Army on June 23.

He took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and studied to be a track vehicle mechanic.

During his 30-day assignment in Holly, Daniel will be talking to local prospects about Army opportunities. He will then leave for his permanent duty station in Germany.

Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith of Edgar Ct., Brandon Township.

More Millstream

A family-style roast beef dinner will be held Sunday at the Masonic Temple, corner of Main and Washington streets in Clarkston.

The dinner, prepared by the Eastern Star Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, will be served from noon to 3 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door. For information, call 625-4610.

Turkey and all the trimmings were enjoyed by members of the Clinton Valley Barracks. No.

2803 and Auxiliary at their Nov. 11 meeting held at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.

They also celebrated the 60th anniversary of the end of World War I.

Tables were decorated with flags, bittersweet, and red, white and blue bells made by the president Minnie Schneller from small pill containers she saved from her many days at the hospital.

The birthday of Vern Ridgeway was acknowledged and get well cards were signed and sent to Sigrid Clark, Minnie Schnel-

ler, Lorraine Beardsley and Eva Boice.

Membership in the Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 and Auxiliary is now open not only to wives, widows and sisters of WWI veterans, but also daughters and granddaughters.

The next meeting of the group will be a Christmas party on Dec. 9 at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.

Instead of the usual exchange of gifts, money will be sent to veterans' hospitals.

Library scene

The following contemporary fictions, non-fictions, children's works and best-sellers have been added to our collection this week:

"Deadman's Cocktail" by Bruce Crowther.

"The Memorial Hall Murder" by Jone Langton.

"The Two of Them" by Joanna Russ.

"Cold Hand in Mine" by Robert Aickman.

"Save the Whale" by Michael

Koepf.

"Romanesque" by Ralph McInerney.

"Speak for the Dead" by Rex Burns.

"The Japanese Corpse" by Janwillem Van De Wetering.

"Multiple Choice" by Laura Chapman.

"The Silva Mind Control Method" by Jose Silva.

"Tall Tale America" by Walter Blair.

"Daniel Webster" by Irving H. Bartlett.

"How to Buy Solar Heating Without Getting Burnt" by Malcolm Wells.

"Norman Rockwell's World of Scouting."

"Female of the Species" by Alexandra Roudybush.

"Warwyck's Woman" by Rosalind Laker.

"The Reluctant Heiress" by Annabel Laine.

"The Beauty Queen" by Patricia Neil Warren.

"Weasel Hunt" by James N. MacDougal.

"The Days of Winter" by Cynthia Freeman.

The library is currently subscribing to 52 magazines on a variety of subjects. The Sunday New York Times is again made available to our patrons following a prolonged strike.

Preschool story time and the after-school movie is continuing on a regular basis. This week's movie title for the 11 a.m. story time is "Just Say Hic." The titles for the after-school movies are "Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon" and "Paddle to Sea." For further information call 625-2212 or better still, visit your library. We are located on 6495 Clarkston Rd.

-Sushil Lahiri, Librarian

Public Notice



SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING of November 21, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower.

Old Business

Appointed a new member of the Police Advisory Board. Set a \$1,000 budget for the Community Center Steering Committee. Approved bills totaling \$85,032.36.

New Business:

Approved a resolution asking for the D.N.R. Hunting Control Committee to study setting up a hunting zone south of I-75. Ayes: Lozano, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Powell, Ritter.

Granted conditional approval to a lot split on Hadley Road. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose, Vandermark.

Denied an acreage split on Whipple Lake Road.

Granted conditional approval to an acreage split on Hadley Road. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose, Vandermark.

Denied an acreage split on Whipple Lake Road.

Granted conditional approval to an acreage split on Hadley Road. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose, Vandermark.

Bids for the Senior Citizen Center parking lot and driveway were reviewed and the low bidder was awarded the bid, to be paid for from community development funds.

Tabled action on the rental of the township hall.

Accepted a bid for the demolition of two condemned homes, and waived the bid procedure on this item. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Nay: Tower.

Decided to leave the township sewer rate at its current level.

Approved a property purchase for a future fire hall site.

Authorized the Clerk and Planning Consultant to develop a three year plan for community development funds.

Agreed to hold a public hearing on Community Development Act funds at the December 5, 1978 meeting of the Township Board.

Approved transfer of funds for the general fund to the fire fund and police fund to cover the cash flow shortages.

Authorized the Supervisor to be chief negotiator on the Oakland County Sheriff's Contracts.

Agreed to enter into an agreement with the Village of Clarkston on a parking enforcement officer.

Adopted three resolutions regarding the new Township Treasurer and the bank accounts.

Authorized the Treasurer to invest township funds with consultation with the Supervisor and Clerk.

Tabled action on clerkship time and the fire dispatcher position.

Appointed a member of the County Housing Council.

The meeting adjourned at 10:51 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be December 5, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Some tentative agenda items include:

1. Public Hearing on Community Development Act Funds.
2. Lake Oakland Woods Phase 3 Final Plat.
3. Semta Report
4. Fire Department Dispatcher
5. Police Advisory Board

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township Clerk

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The hour of Worship. 6:15 p.m. Youth and bible study 7:00 Evening Service Wed: 7 pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 am	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30 am Weekday school Wed. 6:15 pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 pm. Silver Tea last Thursday each month.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 am	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Unjon - 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11 am	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45; M. Worship 11 am Eve Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 pm & 7 pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Tolliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7 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 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 pm Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10 am Worship at 11 am & 6 pm Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 pm Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 am Worship Hour 11 am Youth Hour 5 pm, Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 pm	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 am & 7 pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7 pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6 pm.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Worship at 7 pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:30 am. Contemporary Service 9:45 am Church School for all ages 11:00 am Traditional Service Nursery at 9:45 & 11:00 Service
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 am Worship Service 10:30 am	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday: Family night program 7 pm. Awana clubs 7 pm.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. B. G. Dale, Pastor
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 am School 10:30 am
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 pm Pastor: Peter Magdi. 673-3068	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 11 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month 7:00 Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294

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"The Brownville Raid"

By Charles Fuller

At WSU's Bonstelle Theatre

"The Brownville Raid" is based on actual historical incident.

In 1906, a black Army regiment was stationed in Brownville, a small Texas border town. On Aug. 13 of that year, there was a late-night incident in which the town was shot up, a man was killed and a woman apparently raped.

The crack, experienced black troop of professional soldiers was accused of these crimes and eventually, after the ruckus reached Washington, all 167 soldiers were dishonorably discharged.

Charles Fuller recreates the story of the tragedy—in the lives of the black troop—in the days and weeks following the so-called raid. He tries to offer a view of an incident that has never been conclusively and rationally explained.

One thing seems certain, and that is that the black soldiers were not responsible for it. The Army in 1972 finally agreed. At that time, when only one of the men was still alive from the 125th Infantry-Color, the Army cleared their records calling the punishment a "gross injustice."

Fuller suggests in this play that it was very likely the bigoted townspeople themselves who framed the black troops to get rid of them because many did

not want Negroes there in the first place, believing they would be bad for business.

Playwright Fuller has with subtlety given us not a polemic but a drama with dignity and force as he shows the black men and the struggles each of the eight who are presented here have with their consciences and with each other.

They are all thoroughgoing professionals, with the possible exception of Private Newton, who is a gambler to whom everyone else is in debt.

Newton is also the only black who is really a suspect. He has an alibi, but because of the emotion involved, his compatriots easily turn against him. They are at times willing to find anyone guilty to save the careers of all the rest.

There is no more professional soldier in the troop than Sgt. Mingo Saunders, played in this production with sympathy and pride by Fred Bennett. He is a man with 28 years in the Army and, as he repeats as he sees the career that he has loved

so much go down the drain, "Soldiering is all I know how to do." However, he refuses to follow the suggestion of the white commanding officer to throw a troublemaker to the investigating major to save everyone else.


In the end, he insists that they all take their dishonorable discharge with dignity.

The final scene is of the eight soldiers, heads held high, muffled drums in the background, having their stripes ripped off while in the fore-

ground their brief and frequently sad biographies following their discharges are solemnly read.

Martin Molson has directed this play which will run at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre only through Dec. 3. It is well worth catching for Fred Bennett's performance of outstanding strength and good performances by David L. Glover as Pvt. Reuben Collins and Chuck Greenia as Major Combs, the swaggering investigator sent from Washington.


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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Independence will hold a Public Hearing on December 5, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall. This Hearing to be held for the purpose of obtaining citizen comments on the 1979-1980 Community Development Act (C.D.A.) Funds for Independence Township. Written and oral comments and questions will be accepted. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

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EXPERIENCED woman will do housecleaning by the day. 625-8369. ttt15-2cwc, 11-2

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants housecleaning by the day. With references. 625-8515. ttt14-2cwp, 9-2

HELP WANTED

WORKING MOTHER would like mother's helper after school and on Sat. until Christmas. 625-9625 after 6pm. ttt15-2cwc, 10-2

EARN EXTRA MONEY for Christmas

If you have any office skills and need extra money for Christmas, call Manpower now and set up an appointment. No fees charged. 682-7700

CO-OP TEACHER needed starting January 1. 5 mornings a week. 394-0753, 674-1433. ttt14-2cwc, 9-2

APS NEEDS YOU to deliver shopping guides and other third class material approximately 2 hours one day per week in the Waterford, Drayton area. Mileage fee and piece rate paid. No soliciting or collecting. Must be 18 and have dependable car. Call 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings. ttt18-2cwc, 3-2

DISPLAY ADVERTISING sales people wanted for North Oakland county and south Genesee county. Sell for well established weekly newspapers. Apply at Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370; Davison Index, 218 N. Main, Davison, 653-3511.

VALET PARKING, no experience necessary. Will train, good pay, \$4 to \$5 an hour. 623-6754 after 4:30pm. ttt15-2cwc, 10-2

NEED HOUSEKEEPER 2 days a week. Must have car for some errands and hospital transportation. 625-5877. ttt15-2cwc, 10-2

ALL TYPES of jobs

of jobs available
Men and women 18 years of age and up. No fee charged. Apply now at Manpower Temporary Service, 2911 Pontiac Lake Rd. 682-7700 15-1cwc, 10-1

JANITOR: The candidate must have 5 years' experience in janitorial work and willing to work the second shift. Apply in person Mon: thru Fri. 8am to 5pm and Sat. 8am to 12 noon or call Ray Blush Jr. at 625-3700 for an appointment. In the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, Mi. 48019 (Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd.). An equal opportunity employer. ttt14-3cwc, 9-3

ATTENTION: Boys and girls for delivering shopping guides and circulars in the village of Clarkston. Deliveries are made Tues. afternoon-evening or Thurs. afternoon-evening. No collecting. Call APS, 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings. ttt11-2cwc, 6-2

KINNEY SHOES is now accepting application for full time employment. Our full time employment starts with sales and within 2 years an ambitious person can be managing a store. The pay and benefits are good and the future is exactly what you make it. Apply in person at your local Kinney Shoe Store, Lake Orion, 693-7550, Clarkston 625-9826 and Meadow Brook Mall, 373-9880. tttRC13-3, 9-3

BABYSITTER WANTED, in my home for one 5-year old girl. 2:15pm to 1am. 625-4282. ttt15-2cwc, 11-2

NOTICE

USING CLARKSTON News and Wise Guide want ads makes cents. Using a News and Wise Guide Owl makes dollars. 625-3370.

PHOTO COPIES while you wait at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25c first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370.

YOU ARE INVITED to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories. Wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes. Latest styles. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

ASK ABOUT OUR OWL. He'll spotlight your ad. Just \$1 gives your want ad a lot more attention in The Clarkston News and Wise Guide. 625-3370.

SATIN FLAMES BAND. All types music. Weddings, parties, banquets. 373-8917 or 332-1055. tttLC15-4, 11-4

THE CLOTHES TREE will be open Thurs. and Fri. 10 to 8, Sundays 12 to 4. ttt15-4cwc, 11-4

FREE

FREE: MALE Irish setter, 3 years old. Needs room to run. 683-2044. ttt14-2cwc, 9-2

FREE KITTENS. 625-8941. ttt15-2cwc, 10-2

FREE CRUTCHES. 625-3729. ttt15-2cwf, 10-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY: 3 month old female black lab, housebroken. Must sacrifice. 332-6543. ttt15-2cwf, 10-2

BEAUTIFUL ORANGE male cat, long haired, neutered, front declawed, all shots. Must sacrifice to good home. 3 years old. 625-1233. ttt15-2cwc, 10-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 10 month old male Alaskan malamute. 623-6529 after 6pm. ttt15-2cwf, 11-2

REAL ESTATE

KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedroom ranch, excellent condition. \$32,500. 391-0657. tttRC13-3, 9-3

CLARKSTON AREA SCHOOLS. Beautiful lakefront, three bedroom colonial with walkout basement. \$84,500. 394-0476. ttt14-2cwc, 9-2

OWNER MUST SELL Florida lot, 65'x100'. Cypress Gardens area, zoned for mobile home in old orange grove, next to Lake Garfield. Asking \$4250 or best offer. 628-3800 or 628-3224 evenings. tttLC14-2, 9-2

Card of Thanks

BERT AND DOROTHY KYLE and family want to thank their friends and wonderful neighbors on Robertson Court for all the kindness and thoughtfulness these people have shown them. ttt15-1c, no WG

SERVICES

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Good service. Joyce, 623-1612. ttt14-6-cwp, 9-6

DAN WAID, reliable snow plowing. 394-0130 after 5pm. ttt12-12cwc, 7-12

BUMPING AND PAINTING. 12 years' experience, all work guaranteed. No job too big or small. Call for appointment, 625-5927. ttt6-12cwc

LIGHT HAULING. Reasonable rates. Call after 4, 625-5582. ttt9-cwtf, 5-tf

DON'T GET STUCK this winter. Fix your driveway now. Grading, dozing, dirt hauling, sand, stones; best top soil. 391-0691. 391-1259. ttt4tcw

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341. tttA20-tf

WALLPAPERING, Painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691. ttt29-tf

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Fall specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-7792. tttRC36-tf

ROOFING—Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084. ttt49-tfc

FLASH! A chimney fire can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency, call Paul Glass. Chimney Sweep. 1-525-5418. ttt10-9cwc, 6-9

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently by electrolysis. For appointment or consultation call Karen Schriber, 625-8293. (State licensed). ttt14-2cwp, 9-2

State Farm's Joint Whole Life Policy—One policy...one premium covers BOTH Mom and Dad!

Charles "Bud" Grant
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.
6798 Dixie Hwy.,
Clarkston, 625-2414



STATE FARM LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

SNOW PLOWING. Contract or individual. For information call 625-5927. ttt14-10cwc, 9-10

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings and showers, basketballs, Sesame Street, Star Wars, Holly Hobbie, Pete's Dragon. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. ttt15-2cwc, 11-2

REC. VEHICLES

TWO SNOWMOBILES, 1972 Moto Ski, exc. condition; Snocruiser, 1969, good condition. With 1972 double trailer. Best offer. 313-547-9747 after 5. ttt15-2cwp, 10-2

WANTED

WANTED: 1969-1970 Johnson 300 Challenger or Snow Cruiser snowmobile. Engine condition not important. 628-1297. ttt13-2cwc, 8-2

WANTED: auto engine repair stand. 625-2941. evenings. ttt15-2cwdh, 11-2

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. ttt24-tfc

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. ttt42-tf

CASH for used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1999. ttt31-TFC

WANTED: Furnished one bedroom apartment fairly close to Oxford. Call 628-4801 or 664-1666. Ask for Donna. tttC8-tfdh, 3-tfdh

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. ttt46-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. ttt23-tf

1976 NOVA 2 door 305 engine, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo and Ziebarted. 332-4225. ttt15-2cwp, 10-2

72 PINTO RUNABOUT. Good transportation, snow tires, \$150 or best offer. 625-8675. ttt15-2cwp, 10-2

1978 CHEVETTE, cream, 4 speed, 13,000 miles. Radials, other options. 625-5289. ttt15-2cwp 10-2

1977 FORD VAN partially finished. 628-0736. ttt15-2cwc, 10-2

FOR SALE: 1978 Grand Prix LJ. Generously equipped, excellently maintained. \$5400. 1974 Ford van, \$2500. 623-1707, 625-0635 or 627-2257. tttLC13-3, 9-3

1978 BONNEVILLE 4 door. Stereo, air, many options. \$5600. 625-3275. ttt14-2cwc, 9-2

1974 SPORTS COUPE automatic, bucket seats, 350, with air, AM/FM 8 track, \$2,100. 625-4473. ttt14-2cwc, 9-2

ANNOUNCEMENT

TOY AUCTION: Sunday, Dec. 3-10-17 at 3pm. Toys, new furniture, gift items. Hall's Auction, 705 West Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. tttRC15-3

BEN'S BULLPEN Bar and Restaurant in Keatington Antiqué Village, 2375 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion. Proprietor, Ben Hazelton. Now serving business lunches and dinners. In a sophisticated barn atmosphere, featuring live entertainment weekends through the holidays. With Ms. Andrea O'Dea, female vocalist and James Allen at the piano. Reservations suggested. Call 391-3200. tttLC12-3c. tttLC13-3c

SNUG HARBOR bait and tackle open daylight to dark, 7 days. 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. tttRC13-tf, 9-tf

HOLIDAY BAZAAR, Dec. 2, 10-4. Clarkston U.S. Methodist Church. Needlework, Christmas items, baked goods. Luncheon served 11:00-1:00. Bring the family. ttt14-2cwc, 9-2

PETS

MINI SCHNAUZER PUPS, AKC, tails cut, shots, wormed. Will hold for Christmas, \$150. 625-0734. ttt15-2cwp, 10-2

LABRADOR-Newfoundland puppy. Black male, 11 weeks old. Good with children. \$10. 625-3307 after 5pm. ttt15-2cwc, 11-2

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE. Antiques, stereo-2 speakers, furniture, 10 ft. aluminum boat, toys, dishes, misc. items. Nov. 29 to Dec. 2, 10-5pm. 6501 Tripp Rd., Holly, off Dixie Highway. ttt15-2cwc, 10-2

BASEMENT SALE Fri. and Sat., 10 to 4, 20 Robertson Court. Candles, gift items, dishes, fireplace screen and other misc. ttt15-1c

FOR RENT

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances. No children, no pets. Call 627-3947. ttt10-4cwp, 6-4

FOUR BEDROOM house. Available Dec. 1, \$375 a mo. 625-9555 after 6. ttt15-2cwc, 11-2

Wanted To Rent

ROOM OR SMALL efficiency apartment. 625-0124, ask for Ondrayo. ttt14-2cwp, 9-2

LOST

LOST IN THE VICINITY of N. Eston and Clarkston Rd. White and rust Brittany spaniel with flea collar. After 6, 394-0780. ttt15-2cwc, 11-2

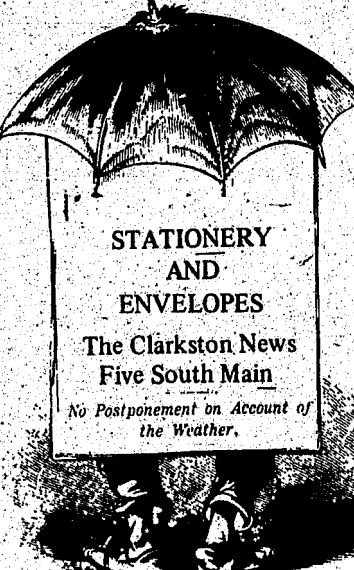
FEMALE GERMAN short hair pointer. Small dog with no tail. Reward. 625-2313. ttt14-2cwc, 9-2

FOUND

GRAY GERMAN shepherd-collie dog. Vicinity of Colombiere College. 625-0296. ttt14-2cwc, 9-2

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUÉ BARBER CHAIR, \$50. Antique railroad luggage carrier, \$50. 625-3729. ttt15-2cwp, 10-2



**STATIONERY
AND
ENVELOPES**
The Clarkston News
Five South Main
No Postponement on Account of
the Weather.

The Clarkston News

\$7.00 per year

Call 625-3370

Honor roll

Clarkston Junior High School

7th Grade Honor Roll

B or Better

Sean Banker
Kristin Bartlett
Mary Bendert
David Blain
Jeff Bradley
Yvette Butler
Stephen Carlson
Linda Chad
Donna Chapman
Beth Chartier
Stanley Cool
Molly Counts
Polly Counts
Mark Cowdin
Deborah Davis
Carrie Denise
John Duris
Kara Evans
Christopher Everett
Terri Fields
Alexander Gaulin
Denise Giroux
Michael Harbaugh
Carolyn Harned
Carol Harris
Mark Heil
Carol Hunter

Kim Hunter
Leslie Imbrunnone
Shellie Johnson
Kimberly Kapron
Susan Ketvirtis
John Ketzler
Heather Koch
Michael Kornacki
Dawn Lambertson
Michelle Law
Andrew LePeré
Carole Lippincoll
Dyane Mandilk
Craig McLeod
Heather Menzies
Kelly Miller
Greg Molzon
Shannon Moore
Robert Mortimore
Meleasa Mulder
Jill Needham
Lorae Palmiter
Tyronne Patton
Daniel Petter
Eric Pilarcik
John Powe
Cathrene Rademacher
Mary Rekawek
Wendy Ripley

Deborah Roek
Robyn Roy
Natalie Russell
Richard Sanders
Artha Sans
Shari Santala
Glenn Sherman
Karen Simunovic
Kim Smith
Debra Spillum
Amy Stark
Kristi Swanson
Dristine Tisch
Mark Ushman
Sally Vandermark
Stephanie Wagner
Cathleen Ward
Heidi Weger
Lori White
Chris Wollerman
Lisa Young
Eric Zimmerman

B Average

Jennifer Arnold
Allen Boberg
Scott Brancheau
Regina Cilibraise

Tim Dangel
Valerie Diste
Christian Easley
Wendy Forsyth
Thomas Gillis
Lori Hetherington
Patricia Higginbotham
Heidi Hubbach
Diane Hummer
Charles Jacobs
Kathleen Johnston
Scott Kovacic
Janet Lamm
Donna Lessel
Shirley Lund
Tima Martin
Angela Maybee
James McElmeel
Cristi Nicolai
Amanda Pappas
Deanna Siegert
Scott Stanley
John Steinbach
Fred Thelmas
Cheryl Thorn
Greg Vess
Deborah Walters
Kimberly Werner
Kathleen Willson

8th Grade Honor Roll

all As

Martha Huttenlocher
Margot Nelson
B or Better
Timi Ager
Lisa Angus
Andrew Balzarini
Brooke Barnfather
Russell Bennett
Keith Brancheau
Dawn Colling
Christopher Cooper
Bruce Dale
Jeff Dean
Lori Diehl
Karen Geukes
Jon Goderis
William Hahn
Lynn Harding
Kathleen Harkness
Phillip Heard
Kathleen Humphrey
David Huttenlocher
Rebecca Inglehart

Rashalle Irish
Jacquelin Kilcline
Lisa King
Lori Martin
Cristine Martinez
Mike McCormick
James McMinn
Amy Moeller
Sandra Moody
Raymond Myatt
Sharon Nemeth
Barbara Ogurek
Julie O'Neil
Lisa Paulson
John Robenault
Andrea Russell
Michele Russell
Maura Ryan
Sara Scott
Amy Selvala
Traci Sherman
Mary Smith
Karen Strinfield
Tad Stuck

Brian Stoffleben
Michael Suran
Kathy Terpstra
James Towson
Annette Ulasich
Shellie VanKeuren
James Walker
Patrice Warden
William Weeks
Kristin Weichel
Kevin Winship
Rebecca Young
B Average
David Armstrong
Denise Balistreri
Greg Berry
James Brittain
Brian Bunton
Richard Carter
Lorna Chandler
Richard Cole
Nicola Cook
Lorie Crass
Patricia Cross

Robyn Deighton
David Froling
Amy Gettig
Edward Goldner
Glenn Grabowski
Mark Hughes
Melissa Kee
Kendra Kurz
Joanne Loehne
Scott Lyons
David MacLennan
William Mosher
Angela Mulloy
Robert Oleary
Teresa O'Dell
Patrick Rausch
Carrie Smith
Mark Smith
Jeff Stonerock
Kenneth Sussex
Tara Thomas
Terry Williams
Julie Wright
David Zawacki

9th Grade Honor Roll

ALL A's

Bettina Blago
Lee Ann Carlson
Dori Cool
Denise Dube
Colleen Humphrey
Robert McLaughlin
Sandra Minjoe
Sean Quinlan
Joel Schrader
Mark Sommers
Penny Mueller

B or Better

Mary Balzarini
Chris Bisha
Deanna Black
Julie Blackett
Nicole Bliss
Annika Brannstrom
Nola Carline
Robert Cattin
Brad Collins
Ann Colwell
Scott Coppersmith
Elizabeth Cunningham
Tammy Degener
Cynthia Eaglen
Julie Eaken (Blucher)

Lisa Eiden
Melissa Ender
Julie Ferguson
Mary Frericks
Lisa George
Jennifer Glass
Billie Hampshire
Cindy Harned
Sharon Hesse
Clifford Holmyard
Todd Johnston
Becky Kalush
Christine Lane
Bob Lopez
Barbara Martinez
Gregory McMichael
Christine O'Rourke
Shauneen O'Brien
Curt O'Dorizzi
Tanis Pettit
Sara Pidd
Fred Roeser
Elizabeth Sans
Patricia Santola
Melissa Savas
Markel Sloan
Scott Smith
Sara Spillum
Joan Stewart

Markel Sloan
Patricia Stowe
Todd Thompson
Laura Traver
Michelle Ulasich
Marcia Veltre
Brant Volberding
Rachel Wilson
Ruth Zawacki

B Average

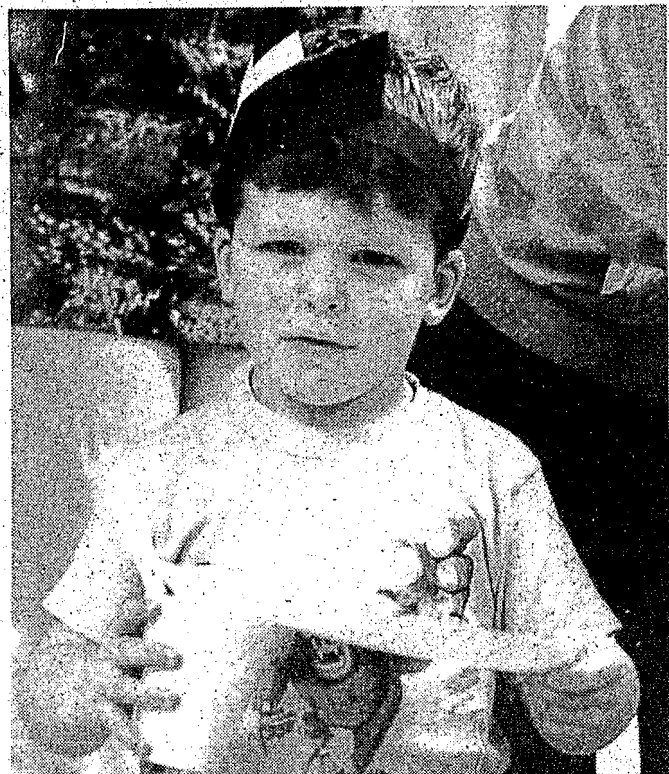
Gary Anderson
Dawn Angell
Margaret Bigger
Sandra Bullen
Lynn Burkemo
Robbie Colbert
David Dean
Timothy Dobson
Greg Dunlop
Lisa Ellixson
Debra Foote
Pamela Forsyth
Dan Gaulin
Christine Golen
Karen Gravin
Lisa Hagyard
William Halsey
David Hastie

Michael Healy
Thomas Hecker
Bonnie Hines
William Hughes
Daniel Kaupplia
Dallas Keffer
Barbara Kevern
Susan Kratt
Bobette Krick
Deborah Lessell
Linda Masak
Lynn McCormick
Shiela McElmeel
John McInnis
Natalie Mitchell
Stacy Nichols
Randy Pebbles
Diane Pfahler
Michael Sanders
Victoria Serbinoff
Jane Sheehy
Stacia Stanley
Jeffrey Stark
Eric Tiaht
Roy Urbin
John Weller
Jeri Weishuhn
Cheri Wilson
Lisa Zannotti



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

Gee, thanks



Having selected his favorite foods, Eric Ryan heads for the table to join the 19 pre-schoolers who took part in the party.



Her plate filled with treats, Amy Weiler prepares to sit down and do some serious eating.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Sara Evilsizer [left] and Scott Kostich discuss the offerings at a Thanksgiving mini-feast held at Clarkston Co-operative Nursery. The group of four-year-olds enjoyed bite-size portions of traditional foods including turkey and pumpkin pie last Wednesday. The three-year-old group had a similar feast the day before.



Pilgrim hat in place, Jamie Duncan digs in, starting with a container of chocolate pudding.



The party's emphasis was on sharing and giving thanks. Susie McNally says grace before feasting.