

Christmas Gift Guide pages 21-40

For The Clarkston News' fantasy presents, turn to page 23

The Clarkston News

Vol. 55 - No. 16 Thurs., Dec. 7, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

3 Sections - 56 Pages

25c

Share your Christmas story, idea

Christmas is a time of sharing.

And we would like you to share your holiday experiences through the Clarkston News' Christmas edition.

The holiday season always sparks interesting stories relating to the spirit and traditions of Christmas. The stories may include unique Christmas decorating suggestions, family customs and anecdotes from past and present generations.

Or you may want to relate why you are particularly thankful this time of year or share your spiritual and secular thoughts.

Not to mention special picture possibilities, Christmas recipes or how you utilize hobbies to make toys for the kiddies.

Getting your stories or suggestions in print is as easy as stuffing a stocking. Just call any member of the editorial staff at 625-3370 or jot down your story and mail it to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston 48016, and please include your telephone number.

But you'd better not wait, since our deadline is Dec. 15.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Dad's helper earns yelp

The temptation was just too great. Terry Gates ties the freshly cut Christmas tree atop the family van, and then fires a snowball at his father, Charles Gates. They were at Camp Oweki

last weekend, purchasing their tree from Cub Scout Pack 126. The chop-your-own-tree sale will continue on Sunday with Boy Scout Troop 126. For details and more photos, see page 56.

CETA workers face cutbacks

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Independence Township employees working under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) can plan on some changes.

CETA legislation was passed by the U.S. Congress and signed into law in October.

Although final rules have not been written by the Department of Labor, CETA employees will have wage limitations and will be employed using CETA funds for a maximum of 18 months.

By Oct. 1, 1979, 13 of the 18 township employees will have to be removed from CETA payrolls and either hired by the township with general funds or laid off, according to Township Clerk Christopher Rose.

The remaining five employees will keep their CETA funding for another month.

The CETA employees may also face reduced wages before their jobs end.

Although maximum salaries have not been determined, the range will be between \$10,000 and \$12,000, not including

fringe benefits, according to Harold McKay, director of employment and training for Oakland County.

The wages can be supplemented with township funds up to 10 percent of the actual wage, McKay said.

So, if the maximum wage is set by the federal government at \$11,000, the highest salary for CETA employees will be \$12,100 plus benefits.

The impact of the CETA changes will be felt by skilled workers now employed with the federal funds.

Employees paid under CETA will have a limit of 18 months on the program, so the common practice of years spent being paid with "training" funds will have to end, McKay said.

"You won't be able to employ a policeman or fireman—those positions will no longer be under CETA employment," he said.

Townships will have a choice—either approve increased taxation to retain employees or lose the workers to private industry, he said.

"The employees are the ones that will benefit from all this,"

he said.

"There will be trained CETA vocational counselors who will interview each of the CETA enrollees so that they can get an unsubsidized job in private industry," McKay said, "and if they need additional training, they will get it from CETA."

"If you were an enrollee of CETA," he added, "I think you'd look at this legislation favorably, because before the funding ends, you'll have an opportunity to find another job."

Could qualify for \$15,000

2 Thurs., Dec. 7, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Council mulls ways to nab funds

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Clarkston has approximately \$15,000 in retroactive Community Development Act (CDA) funds, and the village council must decide how to spend it.

Among the ideas for spending the money discussed by the

village council at the Nov. 27 meeting were a study of traffic problems in the village, development of a parking lot plan and researching the new village sign ordinance.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc told the council that approximately \$5,000 of the money is unspent 1977 CDA funds.

"We have not touched the 1978 funds," ApMadoc said later, accounting for the remaining \$10,000 balance.

Earlier proposals for CDA fund use were rejected by the Oakland County Community Development office or federal officials, ApMadoc added.

Joseph Warren of the Oakland County program told ApMadoc that CDA monies are stipulated for use in village

planning and management.

In addition, CDA-funded projects must benefit a majority of low to middle income community residents, ApMadoc was told by Warren.

CDA funds may also be spent on historic preservation projects, ApMadoc reported.

ApMadoc said she discussed spending the retroactive money on developing the sign ordinance and village parking.

Hiring Betty Francis, a designer of historical preservation projects, as an advisor for the sign ordinance may be a viable plan for spending a portion of the CDA monies, ApMadoc was told by Warren.

ApMadoc also said she would like to use a portion of the funds to develop more parking in the village.

She suggested that the monies be used to draw up plans for a parking deck located near the village hall on Depot Road as proposed in the Vilican-LeMan and Associates master plan for village land use.

"I would like to get a drawing of a parking deck off Depot Road," ApMadoc said, adding she would approach Kieft Engineering with the request.

By tying in the parking plan with the historical preservation/sign ordinance work, the village may have a good chance of

receiving the CDA funds, ApMadoc said she was told by Warren.

"This is just a very preliminary step to getting more parking," ApMadoc said. "If we could get those funds, it would save us considerable money."

ApMadoc warned, however, that CDA project proposals may receive a go-ahead from Oakland County officials and then be rejected by the federal funding sources.

ApMadoc said she would seek estimates from Kieft Engineering and Francis, "just to get some prices that I can present to the council hopefully for the next meeting."

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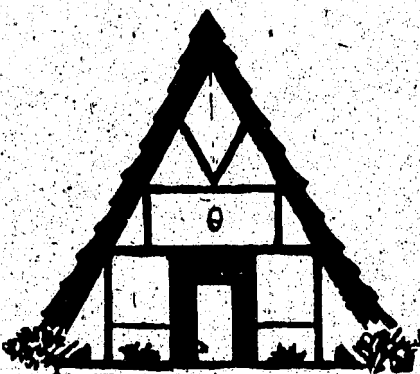
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Trim seeks review of foster care

Three state representatives want moratorium on licenses for homes

By Pat Braunagel and David N. Braboy

A trio of legislators, including State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg), has voiced criticism of the state's adult foster care program.

The three representatives introduced a legislative resolution urging a moratorium on new licenses for adult foster care homes until the two departments involved have re-examined some of their procedures.

However, Trim noted the resolution may not be acted upon in time to affect a license application now pending for a Springfield Township home.

The resolution, introduced Nov. 28 by Rep. Thomas Brown (D-Westland), is co-sponsored by Trim and Rep. Robert Law (R-Livonia).

Because the legislature is facing a heavy schedule before beginning a holiday recess Dec. 15, there may not be enough

time to discuss it in the House Policy Committee, Trim said.

"The moratorium's intent is to have the Mental Health Department and the Department of Social Services (which grants the licenses) look into screening residents and contacting the surrounding community to see how they feel about (such facilities)," Trim explained.

By adopting the resolution, the legislature "could send the message that we're very dissatisfied and want to face these issues before more of the homes are opened," Trim said.

He commented Monday that the proposed resolution had already had some effect.

"We've got their attention, and we're getting some of the matters resolved right now," he said.

He expected that a substitute resolution would be introduced to the committee when it met today.

An alternative proposed to Brown by the State Mental Health Department would give the department 30 days to solve problems connected with opening the adult foster care homes in residential neighborhoods.

Controversy concerning such homes was rekindled in Springfield Township Nov. 7 when Drayton Plains residents Ivy and Rupert Tipton applied for a license to operate an adult foster care home at 10306 Oak Hill Road.

The Tiptons currently operate a similar facility in Drayton Plains.

The application, which is for a license to house up to six physically or mentally handicapped persons, will be discussed Dec. 6 at the Springfield Township Board meeting.

While the local governing board can recommend approval or denial of the application, its

fate ultimately will be decided by the Michigan Department of Social Services, Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said.

The legislative resolution and moratorium would keep the Department of Social Services from granting new licenses so the legislature could address itself to many controversial questions concerning such facilities.

The questions, as detailed in the resolution, pertain to such issues as:

—The two departments "have not promulgated any new rules to facilitate putting people in new homes."

—"A conflict between local ordinances and state rules over adult foster care homes and which ones have precedence."

—"The Department of Social Services envisions a total revision of the Adult Foster Care Facility Licensing Act."

Under current legislation approved in 1976, facilities providing community residential

care cannot be excluded by local zoning ordinances from the benefits of normal residential surroundings.

Trim said he still is in full support of the legislation, adding it "allows these people the same right to live in communities, if they're screened to prove that they're not harmful."

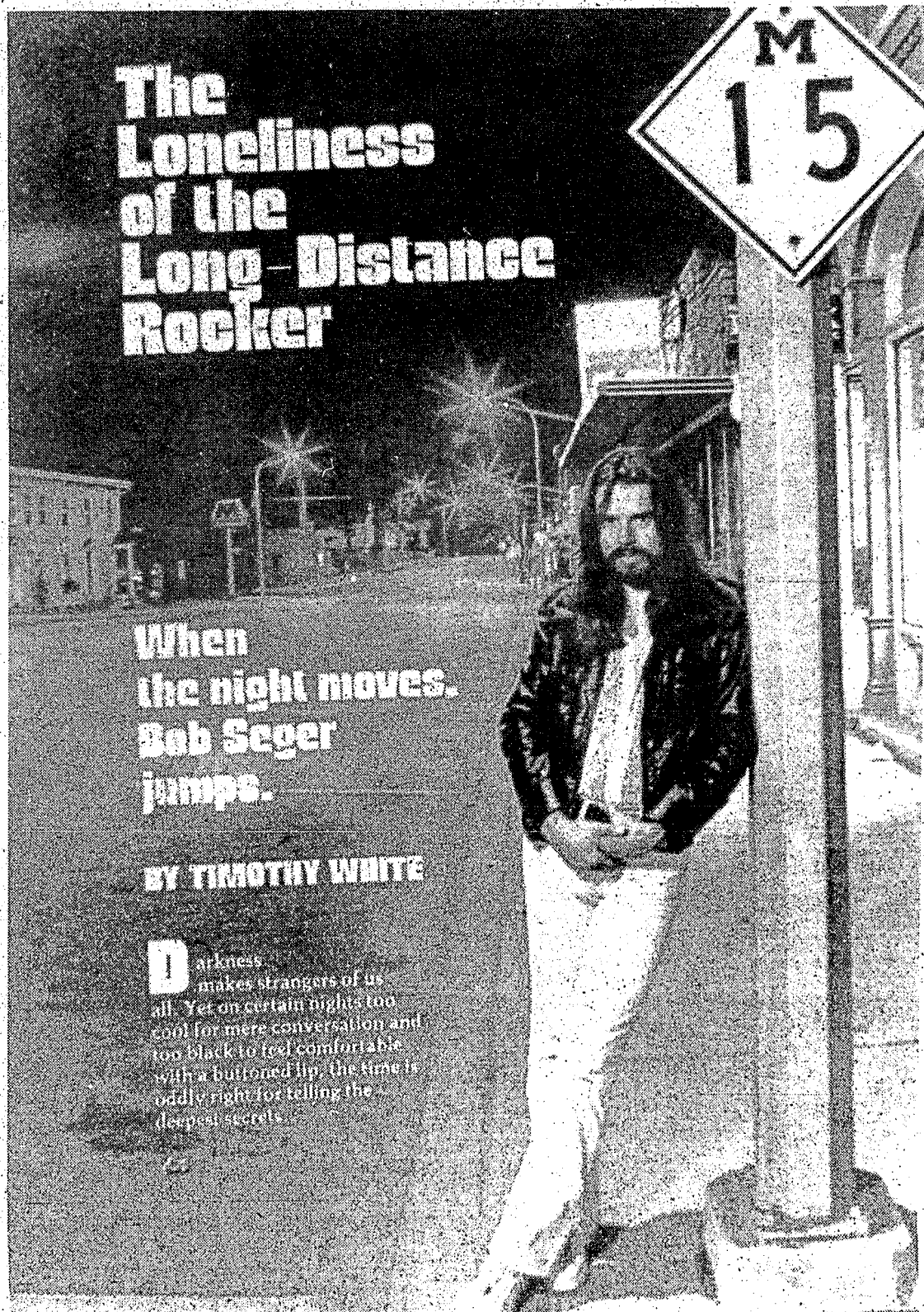
Trim also discounted claims by township residents that persons licensing such homes are profiteers.

"The intent of the original legislation was not to be a money-making operation," he said. "It's not profiteering. The Department of Social Services pays the homeowners only approximately \$300 a month to take care of their residents."

Trim cited more than 150 such homes in this area housing one or two handicapped residents.

"And there's been no fanfare about these homes," he added.

(See related story, page 16.)



The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Rocker

When the night moves. Bob Seger jumps.

BY TIMOTHY WHITE

Darkness makes strangers of us all. Yet on certain nights too cool for mere conversation and too black to feel comfortable with a buttoned lip, the time is oddly right for telling the deepest secrets.

Fans want Seger 'down on Main St.'

Bob Seger certainly isn't a stranger in this town, and his record company's latest advertising campaign for his newest album bears this out.

Local demand for poster reproductions of advertisements promoting Seger's "Stranger in Town" album is at an all-time high, according to Sally Smith, manager of Clarkston's sole record store, The Blue Note.

However, Smith said she has had trouble trying to get posters of the ads and currently is waging a petition drive at the store to gather area support for the posters.

Earlier this year, Smith wired a telegram to Seger when he was appearing at Pine Knob. The telegram read in part, "Have photo of you in downtown Clarkston from 'Billboard' magazine. Big demand for posters like this. Local kids are anxious. Help us out, Bob. Will be at the Knob Sept. 2. Want to talk to you."

Unfortunately, Seger never got in touch with Smith and she says his representatives have turned thumbs down on creating posters of the ads.

"As I understand it, Pine Knob will print up posters only in 10,000 quantities," Smith said. "And Seger's manager believes we can't sell 10,000.

Well, he's out of his mind. I know we can sell 8,000 in Clarkston alone."

So beginning last Tuesday, Smith placed a petition sheet next to the advertisement posted in Blue Note, 5795 Ortonville Road. Nearly 90 people interested in purchasing such posters have signed their names and addresses, she said.

"This way, when Seger comes to Pine Knob next summer, I'll have something to go on," Smith said.

For the past few months, full-page advertisements depicting Seger standing on the corner of a deserted street at night have been appearing in Billboard magazine. And a variation of the ad also has appeared in a "Crawdaddy" magazine article.

The Crawdaddy photo shows Seger leaning against a light pole underneath an M-15 sign in downtown Clarkston, directly in front of the Clarkston News building.

The second photo, which is appearing as an advertisement in Billboard, is a smaller version of the first photo, except Seger is now standing in front of the light pole. And the M-15 sign has been changed to read "Population: 1,000,000 strangers."

Bob Seger leans against a familiar light pole in front of Clarkston News building on Main Street. The photo, appearing in Crawdaddy magazine, is a variation of an ad campaign currently underway promoting Seger's latest album, "Stranger in Town."

Independence CETA troubles

Although CETA changes could be good news for township employees, the impact may have negative ramifications on Independence Township.

Township Clerk Christopher Rose attended a meeting outlining the changes in CETA policies last week. It was conducted by the Oakland

County Manpower Department. There is the possibility that 18 township employees will be laid off.

"If we don't put these people on general funds, we'll have 18 less employees," Rose said.

A loss in federal funds is another problem faced by the township.

For one year, from Oct. 1, 1978 to Oct. 1, 1979, CETA will pay \$210,000, Rose said.

During the last fiscal year, CETA funded township employees' salaries by \$328,000.

As employees are transferred or laid off, according to CETA guidelines, conflicts with union agreements and the unfair treatment of employees will surface, Rose said.

"The problem with it is that it's so complicated that it doesn't look bad, but the more you get into it, the worse it gets," Rose said. "It's just a big mess."

The layoffs should be gradual starting with 25 percent of the employees by July 1, another 25 percent by Aug. 1, 25 percent more by Sept. 1 and the remainder by the first of October.

Three employees hired under CETA funding recently will be able to stay on the program until Nov. 1.

The ideal plan is to hire the employees using township funds rather than the federal money and to gradually remove employees from CETA rolls.

"They want us to absorb them as much as possible," Rose said. "Our next year's funding will depend on how well we observe those two rules."

Sewer slackers pursued by village

Still stymied by how to enforce Clarkston's sewer hookup ordinance, the village council is again seeking legal advice.

Attorney Gregory Need was authorized by the council to research placing liens on the property titles of Clarkston residents who haven't hooked into the village sewer system.

The lien would be lifted once the hookup was made.

The move was made despite earlier legal advice given to the council by attorney Thomas Gruich at an Oct. 9 council meeting.

Gruich told the council that land titles could be clouded only with the permission of the

property owners or if a property owner proves financial hardship.

Admitting that she doesn't know how to enforce the sewer hookup ordinance, village president Fontie ApMadoc said she was especially concerned that five home owners who live near local bodies of water and haven't hooked into the village system might pollute Clarkston's lakes and streams.


"Basically, the only thing we can do is just watch for septic tank troubles," she said.


The council also discussed amending the sewer hookup ordinance with a clause stating that properties cannot be sold until the hookup is made.


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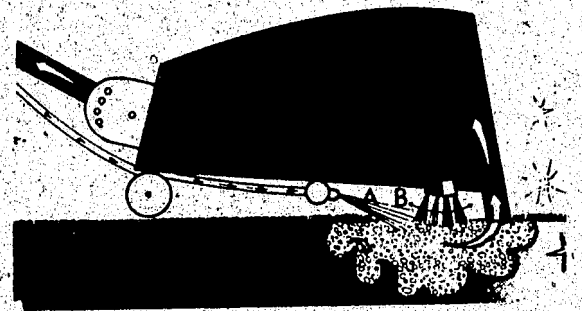
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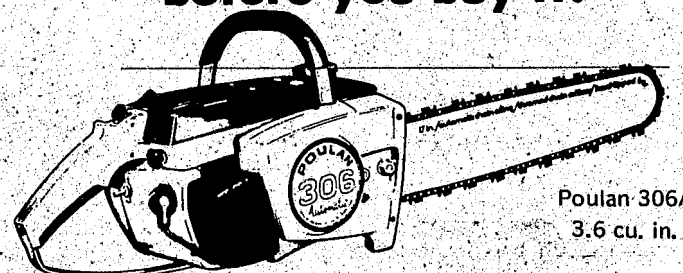
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Letter to the editor

Catching up with Clarkston family

To the editor:

We would like to renew our subscription and please send to our new address.

After almost 50 years of my life in Clarkston (40 of which Bill and I have been married), the news from our home of many years is still very important.

We feel we are moving to another beautiful spot in Michigan—Grand Traverse Bay.

Also, two of our four children live in this area, Richard in Boyne City and Joan in Traverse City.

Our other son, Jim and family live in Davisburg and Cheryl and family live in Lexington, Vir-

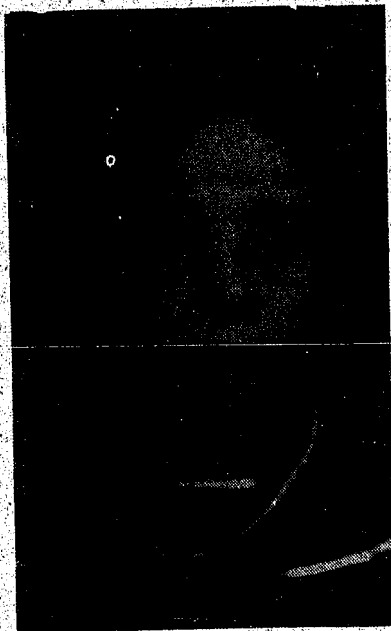
ginia.

My dad, Robert Boyns, still lives at 75 S. Main St.

After having worked for the Clarkston Community Schools for many years, your coverage of "school happenings" always interests me.

Phyllis Mansfield

Poem for Karin



Karin Lipmyer

Mrs. Florence Hagen penned a poem about her young neighbor Karin Lipmyer, 13, when she was in the hospital last week for a kidney transplant from her father, William.

The families have been neighbors on Lakeview Boulevard, Independence Township, for three years.

"She was just on our minds so much and I was just sitting there thinking about it and it came to me," Mrs. Hagen said about her poem.

"She's a very sweet person and she gets along with everyone so well," she added.

On Monday, Ruth Lipmyer, Karin's mother, said Karin has had a fever and the hospital is running tests to find out why.

"We'll just kind of have to wait and see," she said. "Sometimes children run fevers like that."

"She's not really feeling too good, because she does have a fever, but basically she's doing fine," she said. "All you can do is just kind of wait and see and hope."

Karin, a seventh grader at Sashabaw Junior High, enjoys receiving cards, her mother said. The address is: University Hospital, 1405 E. Ann, 8 North, Room 458, Ann Arbor 48109.

Karin

by Florence Hagen

There's a young teen-age miss who lives next door.
She's always sweet and everyone who knows her loves her galore.

She's good to all the animals in town and stops to pet each in turn.

She wants to be a veterinarian when she grows up and with her interest it'll be easy to learn.

She'll be away for a month or so, for she has to have an operation.

Her Dad is going to give her one of his kidneys, so she can live longer, of course under observation.

Her one big wish in this whole wide world
To see Andy Gibb would make her the happiest girl.

We're all praying for her and her Dad, for tomorrow is operation day.

For all to go well and that they'll be back home without delay.

Shopping's swell



by Pat Braunagel

Okay, here comes the boosterism.

It can't be helped. The thought kept striking me again and again as I traveled around the community last week taking photos for The Clarkston News' Christmas gift guide: This year I really can do all my Christmas shopping in Clarkston.

I tell you this with no little amount of joy and relief.

Working women need stores they can dash to during lunch hours and, without too much commotion, at the end of the day.

Three years ago, during the last holiday period I worked in Clarkston, I shopped here as a challenge to my ability to ferret out "finds."

I came up a gift or two short, mainly because of the fussy kids who expect something special from Aunt Pat.

This year, I'm confident that Clarkston merchants will come through for me. They have unusual offerings along with the

major items that are "in."

Sure, we'll be able to take holiday outings to Detroit and Somerset, which have become somewhat of annual events for the Braunagels. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without a trip to the Somerset Mall to watch the kids react to Maynard the Talking Christmas Tree.

But this year there won't be the pressure.

There also have been some catalog orders.

We simply must get Danish kringle from Racine. A visit to RenCen last spring turned me onto Godiva chocolates, an expensive confection that can somehow be afforded during the holiday excesses.

These are minor indulgences in an extended shopping period which has traditionally been fraught with frustration.

This year I know I can depend on Clarkston. And so I can approach the holiday season knowing I'll have time to spend on some of the Christmas traditions other than shopping.

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.

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Jim's jottings

Back to galoshes

by Jim Sherman

I'm back to wearing galoshes. I've come the full cycle.

When I was a kid I remember fumbling with snow caked and frozen buckles. Couldn't get them un-snapped when I went into the house, and couldn't get them snapped when I wanted to go out.

In those days boots and galoshes were kept in the unheated back-rooms. Seemed like once the snow got on the buckles in November, it stayed until April.

There was also a time in my teens when 4-buckle arctics were "in." We'd leave the top two or three un-

buckled to hear the clatter. Big stuff we were.

Then came the era when we wouldn't think of putting anything over our oxfords. Snow could be a foot deep and we'd walk to town. No guy would put rubbers over his shoes, no matter how severe the warning from our parents.

You'll catch your death of foolishness," Mother warned.

This stage of non-rubbers lasted a long time. It was just a few years ago that I decided to try the then new "Totes".

They are an extremely flexible rubber or plastic that can be folded

up and put in your watch pocket... if you want wet rubbers in your watchpocket.

We tried them twice. They rest in our closet now. They're too much work.

When the snow fell the Sunday night following Thanksgiving, without hesitation I looked up my 4-buckle arctics. (Once I tried zipper galoshes, but they just don't have it.)

Now, a week later my oxfords have yet to pick up the white ring brought on by a mixture of snow and salt.

My socks have not been dampened by snow falling in around the

top of my shoes.

My toes have yet to feel the sting of frosty temperatures.

So, the cycle is complete from arctics to arctics.

Just like the move to and from wide lapels in suits, narrow to wide ties and back; argyle to plain and back in socks, from sheepskin coats to down filled and back to sheepskin, suits to leisure suits and back, to and from vests, and down and up and down and up in heels.

I guess that's one more reason to stick around... to see what comes and goes and how soon.

Skiers needn't blaze new trails

More facilities available for cross country enthusiasts

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Imagine a sunny, cold winter day.

You're easing your way up a hill through the woods and stop to watch a flash of scarlet and olive as a pair of cardinals swoop

to their nest.

You top the crest of the hill and push off, weaving in and out of the trees along a groomed trail.

As you skim along the snow, you wonder how you ever could have despised winter. And you

wonder why you didn't try cross country skiing before.

The experience is becoming more commonplace for Clarkston area residents.

Like people across the nation, Clarkstonites are joining the fast-growing cross country ski-

ing movement.

What accounts for the sport's burgeoning popularity?

Consider the cost of cross country skiing versus the downhill variety, suggested Ted Remke, owner of the Timberline Saddlery and Ski Company in Clarkston.

Because a cross country skier is always on the move, there's less of a need to bundle up and clothing expenses are slashed, Remke said. Nor does a cross country novice need to make a huge investment in equipment for the sport.

"You can outfit yourself with bindings, skis and poles easily for under \$100," Ted said.

Cross country skiers don't need lift tickets or seasonal passes to indulge in their sport, Remke continued.

Golf courses and state or county parks often offer groomed cross country trails to the public at minimal cost.

Cross country skiing is also a sport that a family or a group of friends can enjoy together.

"Cross country is a social sport," Remke continued. "There's people I know who ski eight or nine hours on a Sunday, visiting friends."

The techniques of cross country skiing are more readily learned than those of downhill skiing, Remke continued.

"It's very similar to walking," he explained. "You put your right foot forward and your left arm forward, then reverse. It's a combination of kicking and gliding."

Add to the kick-glide stride a snowplow to turn or stop, and a beginner can enjoy cross country skiing, Remke said.

Groomed cross country ski trails are available at two local facilities.

At the Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, beginners and advanced cross country skiers can ski three trails.

The relatively flat lake shore trail, 2.4 miles long, is designed for the cross country novice.

More skilled skiers can travel the rock ridge trail, 2.7 miles long or the Spring Lake Trail, 3.2 miles long.

Gerry Lee, assistant park supervisor at Independence Oaks, said all the trails are well-marked and circle one-way around Crooked Lake.

Two warming shelters are open to the public. All trails originate at the twin chimney shelter, Lee said.

There is no admission charged weekdays. On weekends, the park entrance fee is \$2 per car for Oakland County residents, \$3 per car for nonresidents.

Camp Oweki, 6125 Gulick Road, Independence Township, is open for cross country skiing this year.

There is a one-mile beginner's trail and a two-mile advanced trail at the camp. The camp lodge will be open as a warming shelter with a mini-concession stand so skiers can have light snacks.

(Continued on page 14.)



Testing the snow last weekend, Scott Meyland of Shelley Road in Independence Township glides across the landscape at Camp Oweki. Along with the Independence Oaks County Park, Camp Oweki will offer groomed cross country skiing trails to local residents.

'If it Fitz. . .

His son is hung up

by Jim Fitzgerald



"I'm afraid our son isn't upscale," the husband told his wife. "I hope the neighbors don't find out. It would be embarrassing."

The son is a 20-year-old college student. His father had just learned that the son set his alarm clock for 2:30 in the morning so he could get up and watch an old Bowery Boys movie on TV.

"Good Lord," the husband said. "Huntz Hall and Leo Gorcey were Bowery Boys, weren't they? Those movies were terrible when they were made 30 years ago. I couldn't stand them. And now my son gets up six hours before breakfast to watch them. I think we're in big trouble with that kid."

"He says the Bowery Boys are the only good thing on TV. Except he also likes the Three Stooges but only with the original Moe and Curley," the wife explained.

The husband recently read an article about how TV executives are now aiming many of their shows at "an upscale audience—more affluent and

better educated. The kind of people who buy Peugeots."

Tony Thomopoulos, programming chief for ABC, was quoted as saying: "The largest single trend in TV programming right now is diversification and fractionalization. Ratings is only one facet. The other major thing that has to be considered is the quality of the audience you attract."

The idea, according to Thomopoulos, is that more people watch "Starsky & Hutch" than watch "Body Human," but the people who watch "Body Human" are upscale while the people who watch "Starsky & Hutch" are downscale. Advertisers of quality products want to reach upscale people.

"I want this family to be upscale," the husband told the wife. "We will start watching 'Body Human' and the next time you go to the supermarket, buy a bag of peugeots."

"What is 'Body Human'?"

"The article I read" said "Body Human" is different from other medical shows because the doctors are real doctors instead of Robert Young. I

think this means that when you turn on 'Body Human' you don't get a picture right away. You have to wait and look at a blank screen for two hours before you can see the doctor."

Another example of a show for upscale people is "The Paper Chase." Not as many people watch it as watch "The Incredible Hulk," but some advertisers will pay more to sponsor "The Paper Chase" than to sponsor "The Incredible Hulk" because "The Paper Chase" is about law students.

The Xerox Corp., for instance, might well figure that lawyers will watch "The Paper Chase" to be happily reminded of the good old days when they learned how to cover up conspiracies and own bowling alleys. Lawyers need Xerox machines to make three copies for each conspirator.

On the other hand, "The Incredible Hulk" stars an un-Sanforized boob who insists upon wearing Sanforized shirts even though his chest size doubles every time he gets peeved. The Xerox Corp. would probably decide that people who

like to watch shirts rip are not likely to buy copier machines. They are more likely to trace, with crayons. They are downscale.

So even though six million more people might watch "The Incredible Hulk" than watch "The Paper Chase," the best advertising buy for Xerox is "The Paper Chase."

"It's just good business for Xerox to appeal to the upscale viewers who make up the relatively narrow segments of the vast TV market. The importance of diversification and fractionalization is obvious," the husband told the wife.

"And it's also obvious that the classy thing to be is upscale," he added. "There'll be no more downscale on our TV. If the Nielsen rating people ever call us, we're going to be part of the narrow segment watching a National Geographic special sponsored by Hallmark. I want to explain this to our son. Where is he?"

"He said to tell you he'd be in the kitchen peeling a peugeot for Huntz Hall," she said.

\$15,000 for road improvement

Mall, council come to terms

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

The Clarkston Village Council is set to receive \$15,000 from Clarkston Mills shopping mall developer Marc Alan.

The money will be used for the proposed Depot-White Lake Road-Holcomb Street intersection improvement plan in exchange for the mall patrons' use of a portion of a Depot Road right-of-way owned by the village.

Covering approximately 7,520 square feet on the north side of Depot Road, the right-of-way is part of a Clarkston Mills parking lot, Village President

Fontie ApMadoc said.

"It's still our property," ApMadoc said. "We're letting him have it for \$1 a year."

She signed the papers sealing the agreement at the Nov. 27 village council meeting.

ApMadoc said Alan promised to pay one-third of the intersection improvement bill when he proposed the plan last spring.

Alan's planners, Reid, Cool and Mischalski, suggested the road improvements to handle the increased traffic the mall was expected to bring to the intersection.

The planners estimated the project's cost at \$33,000.

Alan, the Oakland County Road Commission and the village each agreed to pay \$11,000 of the costs, ApMadoc said.

"At that time, he (Alan) also said he'd give us another \$4,000 towards downtown beautification or any way that we wanted to use it," ApMadoc said.

The village council received construction bids for the intersection project in September.

ApMadoc said the lowest bid was \$46,800, far above the

original \$33,000 estimate.

As a result, Alan's additional \$4,000 donation will probably be used to help finance the intersection improvement project, ApMadoc said.

Hoping to receive lower bids for the project, the council decided to seek a construction firm to complete the project next spring.

However, ApMadoc is pessimistic that the move will save the village money. "I believe we'll get even higher bids come spring," she said.

To cut costs, ApMadoc said

she plans to work with the council and propose modifications on the intersection improvement plans.

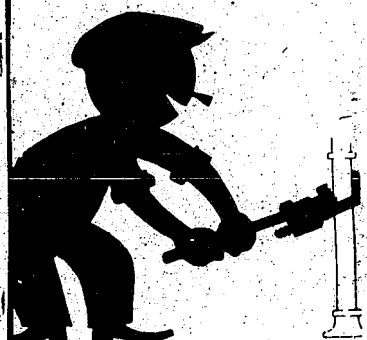
Among the plan's features which might be eliminated is a turn-around island located near an entrance to the parking lot at the village hall, she suggested.

"It seems to me that if we could do better signing, we wouldn't need the turn-around island," ApMadoc said.

"I'm hoping we can modify them (the plans) without having a special assessment or borrowing money," she added.

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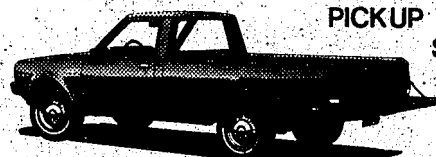
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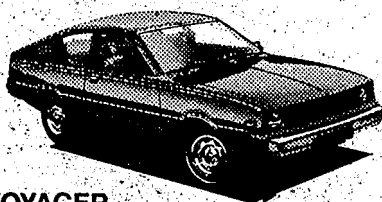
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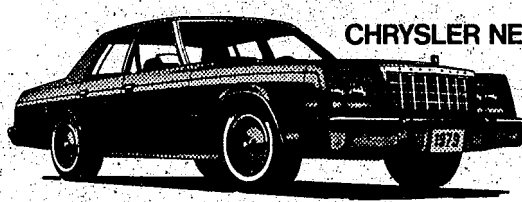
PLYMOUTH ARROW
PICKUP
\$4296



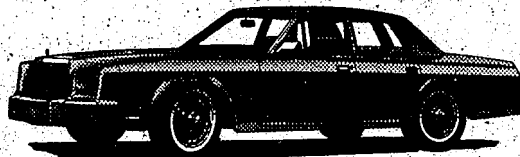
PLYMOUTH
ARROW
\$3996



CHRYSLER NEWPORT
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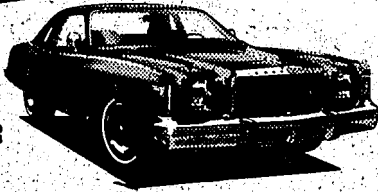


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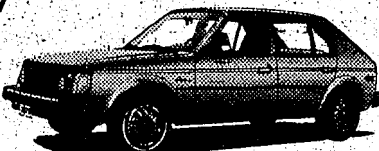
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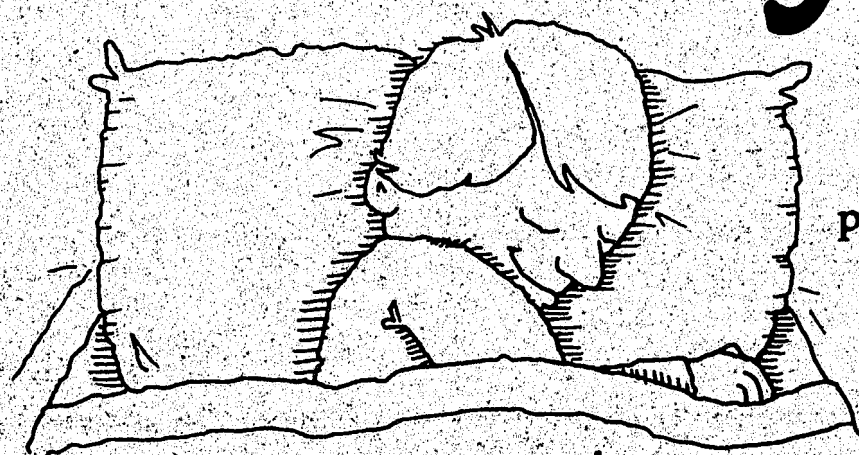
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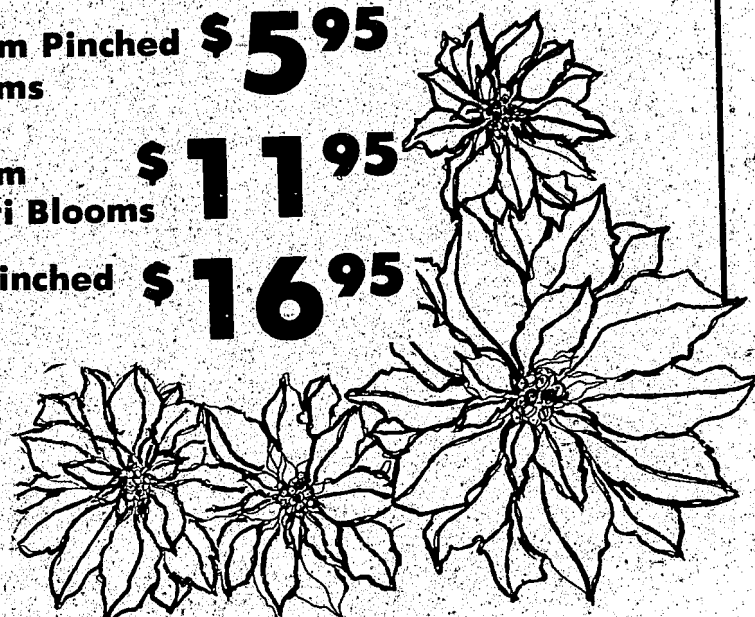
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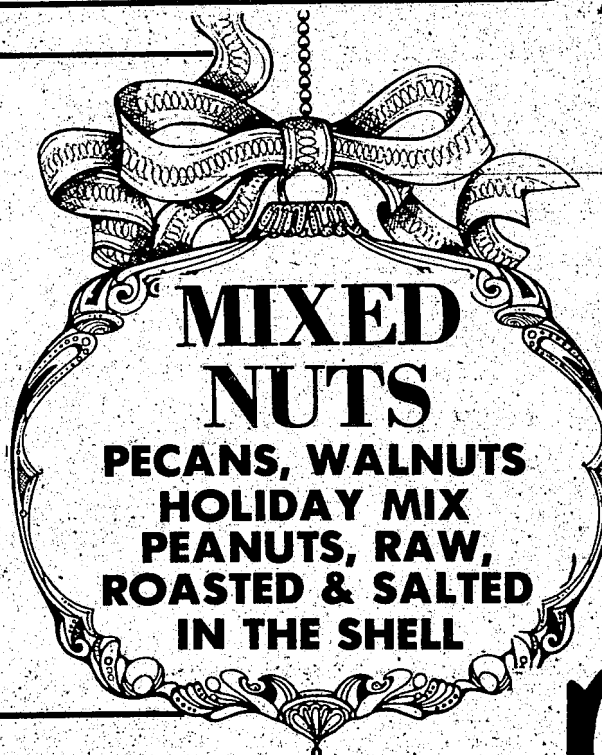
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CHS winter sports calendar

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

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Wolves consume Cardinals 79-60

Clarkston hoopsters shine in season's opening game

Starting out strong offensively helped the Clarkston High School Wolves' basketball team defeat Davison High School last Friday 79-60.

Gary Nustad, coach of the team that was co-champion in the Greater Oakland Athletic League last year, said, "We played very well offensively ... we had a nice opening ball game."

The Wolves' first game of the season roared off to a good start with the CHS hoopsters scoring six points in the first few minutes of the game. And the Wolves never let Davison come close to erasing that opening gap.

Team co-captains Tim McCormick and Greg Robertson scored the most points in the game, with 6-foot-9 McCormick racking up 34 points and 6-foot-1 Robertson 13.

With six minutes left in the game, the Wolves were ahead 31 points. That's when Nustad began to throw in substitute players to give his starting lineup a well-deserved rest.

"And it also gave everyone else a chance to play," he added.

A few days before the Wolves/Davison match, Nustad said, "How good a ball team we are will depend on two things: how fast the team matures and how much help Tim gets from the other players. They have to learn they can't depend on just one guy."

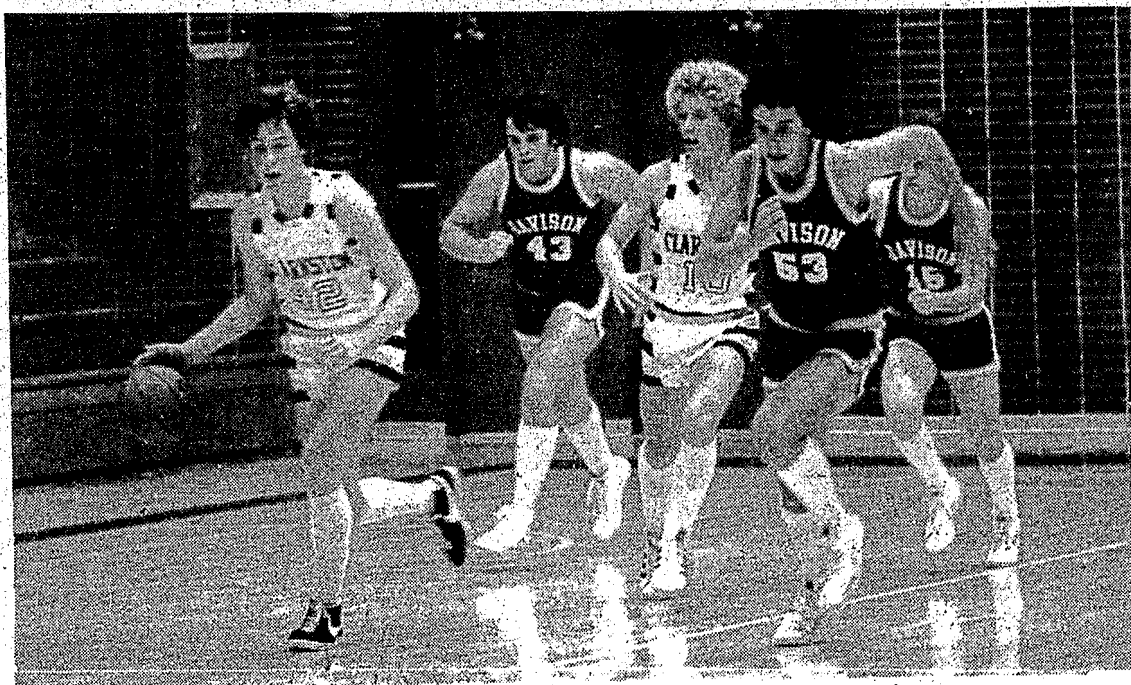
Injured player Rueben Hutchons is a Wolf hoopster whom Nustad hopes to see back on the court by the end of the month. Hutchons, 6-foot-2, fractured his kneecap during the Wolves' last football season.

However, Hutchons has been working out and undergoing whirlpool treatments since Dec. 1 and Nustad is confident he'll soon be back in full force.

Nustad said he is "guardedly confident" about this season, predicting the Wolves' toughest games will be against Rochester, Andover and West Bloomfield. But he adds, "We've got a very fine basketball team, especially with Tim, who's a good guy to build a team around."

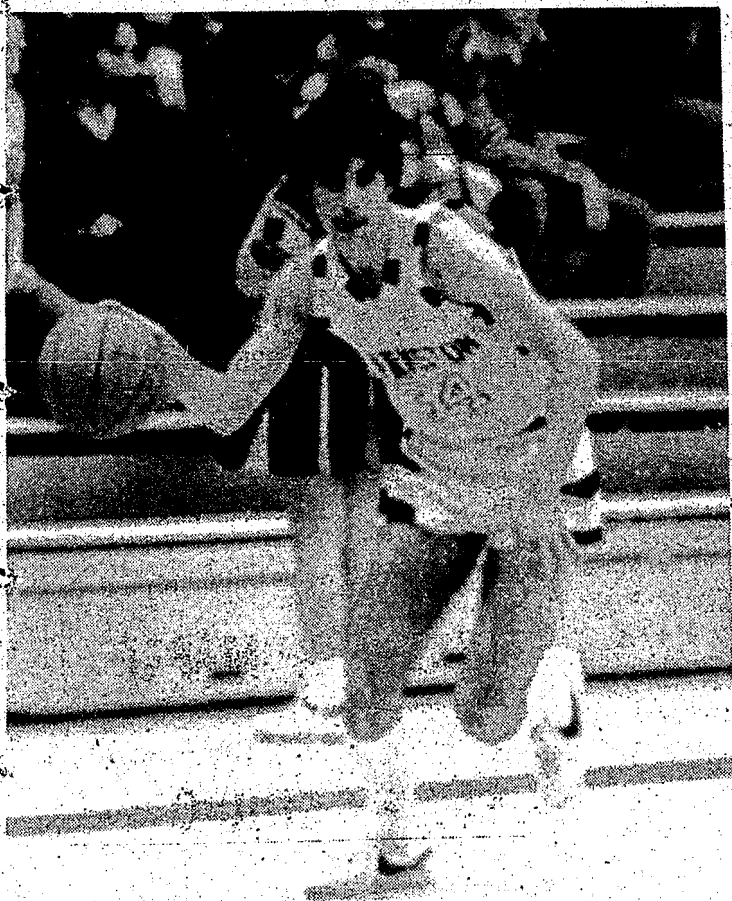


Clarkston Wolves' guard John Sheldon is a study of determination as he attempts to pass the out-stretched arms of Davison Cardinal Jim Hayes. The determination of Sheldon and his teammates paid off as the Wolves conquered the Cardinals 79-60 in last Friday's basketball game at Clarkston High School.



Six-foot-three Wolf Chuck Nicolai races toward the Wolves' hoop followed [from left] by Jeff Hunt, John Sheldon, Rob Crane and Allen Glenn.

Sports



Wolf Ed Haddad shows his style as he makes an offensive drive in last Friday's game against the Davison Cardinals. Wolves' varsity coach Gary Nustad said, "We played very well offensively," as proven by Haddad, who racked up 10 points in the first game of the season.

Coach stresses practice as wrestling match looms

When it comes to Clarkston High School wrestling, the key word to coach Gary Warner is "practice."

Warner, who has just begun his first year as coach of the CHS Wolves' varsity and junior varsity wrestling teams, had been coaching the Clarkston Junior High School matmen for the past five years.

"The biggest difference is that the (high school) athletes are involved in more things, like jobs, which takes them away from practice."

"I try to talk to them and show them the value of practicing two hours a day, but it's really up to the kids."

Nevertheless, the Wolves' 29 wrestlers have been practicing for the past three weeks in preparing to take on Lakeland at 6:30 p.m. Friday at CHS.

"And we have a lot of work ahead of us if we're going to take Lakeland," Warner cautions. "Takedowns, especially. Takedowns are a basic skill you need, but we also need to build up our neutral, defense and offensive skills."

The JV's season currently is hard to predict, Warner said. "It's kind of hard to tell right now because we're very thin in our lower and upper weight brackets."

What the JVs need right now,

Warner said, are stronger players in the 105-to-112 and 178-to-191-pound ranges. "Right now we need bodies," Warner stressed, adding any student interested in trying out for the team may contact him in the high school's drafting room. The varsity wrestling team is a totally different matter, Warner says. That team is strong in all weight brackets, and the coach points with pride to a number of star matmen, including:

Sophomore Mike Ogens at 138 pounds; junior Claude Gourand at 145; co-captains Tim Detkowski at 155 and Craig Dellowe at 115; and Chris Gourand at 167.

Novices can rent skis for day, weekend

(Continued from page 7.)
Camp Oweki is owned and operated by the Camp Fire-North Oakland Council, a non-profit organization. Admission to the camp for skiers is a \$1 donation per person.

For those who wish to sample cross country skiing before buying equipment, three local sporting goods shops offer daily and weekend ski rentals.

Rentals can be made at the Coach's Corner, 31 S. Main,

Clarkston; Donn's Ski Haus, 4260 W. Walton, Drayton Plains; and the Timberline Ski and Saddlery Company, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

Rental prices are \$7 per day and \$12 or \$14 for weekends with a \$20 deposit required at the Coach's Corner and Donn's Ski Haus.

In all cases, people planning a weekend outing should reserve their equipment early in the week.

Volunteer for ski patrol

Volunteers are needed for a Nordic Ski Patrol to help cross country skiers at the Independence Oaks County Park.

Patrol members must be either intermediate or advanced cross country skiers with first aid training. Graduates of a multi-media quick course or advanced first aid and emergency care training may apply.

Members of the patrol must supply their own skiing equipment and be willing to watch the Independence Oaks trails one weekend per month.

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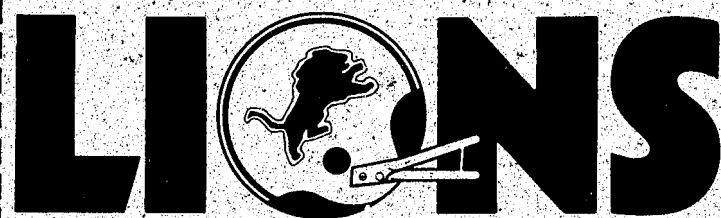
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Cutting red tape for private roads

The path to private roads in Independence Township could soon be shorter.

Township attorney Richard Campbell is working on an amendment to the laws requiring developers to appear before the lot split committee, township board and zoning board of appeals.

"It won't be any harder or easier," Campbell said. "What we're trying to do is make the process more streamlined."

The amendment should be ready for review by the township board in two to three weeks, Campbell said.

Under present township laws, developers with private road requests start with the lot split committee where the requests are always denied.

The middle step involves appearing before the township board, and in almost every case, the request is passed on to the zoning board of appeals.

Without the appeals board's approval, private roads cannot be built.

"We're trying to eliminate that middle step, because it's a

waste of time for the applicant and burdensome and cumbersome," Campbell said.

After a private meeting of the township private road committee last week, Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower instructed him to work on the amendment, Campbell said.

An amendment to the present laws governing private road construction is a better procedure than a new law written for private roads, Tower said.

"There is better protection at the zoning board of appeals level where they can better decide rather than let everybody in who follows an ordinance," Tower explained.

Members of the private road committee are James Smith, planning commission chairman; Mel Vaara, zoning board of appeals chairman; Timothy Palulian, lot split committee chairman and township building department director; and Tower.

Also attending the meeting were Russell Moline, township engineer, and Campbell.

photography by Winship, inc.

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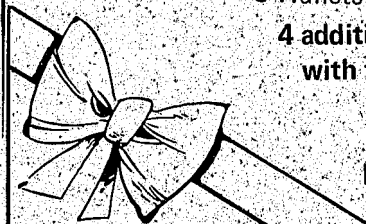
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Foster home application spurs legal attack

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

A "two-pronged attack" against the approval of a license application for an adult foster care facility is being planned by a group of Springfield Township residents.

The group, "Concerned Citizens of Oakland County" (CCOC), presently consists of more than 30 families from the neighborhood of the proposed facility on 10306 Oak Hill Road.

CCOC leader Richard Loth, who lives next door to the home, said Bloomfield lawyer Richard Campbell advised the group last Tuesday there are two actions CCOC can undertake at the township board's monthly meeting Wednesday.

"We want to get some kind of guarantee that the residents won't do any physical harm (to nearby family members) while finding out if the residents are severely retarded or are just senior citizens or physically handicapped," he said.

"And we're also thinking of filing a lawsuit claiming the facility would be a public nuisance. Campbell says we can have a pretty good chance of winning that lawsuit. You might call it a two-pronged attack."

CCOC has been concerned about the proposed facility ever since a license application was submitted to the township Nov. 7 by Drayton Plains residents Ivy and Rupert Tipton.

The license, which eventually would be granted by the Michigan Department of Social Services, would permit the home to become a licensed adult foster care facility for up to six physically handicapped or mentally retarded persons.

Earlier last month, Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said, "As I understand the law, there are only two criteria on which (the township can say no to the home. They are if the house is not built according to code and if the people who run that home are incapable. Other than that, the state takes the matter completely out of our hands."

A moratorium urging the Social Services department to stop the issuance of any new licenses for such facilities was introduced last Tuesday to the State Legislature. However, it may not be acted upon in time to prevent the Oak Hill Road home from being implemented.

The group believes the home would violate local zoning ordinances listing the proposed facility's neighborhood as a

residential district. CCOC also is citing personal safety of area residents and the safety of the facility's eventual residents due to the home's dilapidated condition.

When contacted about the recent controversy, the Tiptons said they are asking for the license purely for "humanistic reasons."

"What difference does it matter if (the residents) are severely retarded? They still need a home to live in," Ivy said. Her husband added, "We're doing it for the love of the people."

However, the Tiptons said because of the controversy, they may not bring residents into the home, even though they haven't withdrawn their application.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Mrs. Tipton said. "I'm very upset that this has happened ... there's no other words for it. I feel sorry for the people who feel these residents shouldn't live in the community. I think they're getting a raw deal."

The Tiptons, who currently operate such a facility in Drayton Plains, firmly denied CCOC charges that persons who run such homes are profiteers. "We get paid only \$12 a day by the Department of Social Services for each resident," Ivy said. "And all of that goes toward medicine, cleaning up after them, doing their laundry and things like that. We're certainly not making any money out of this."

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Deer Lake developer seeks permit to widen stream

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

The developer of Deer Lake Farms subdivision has applied for a permit to widen a stream between Deer Lake and Dark Lake.

The application was made under Winchester Real Estate Ltd. of Lansing, with Hubert S. Garner listed as president.

Garner is the developer of Deer Lake Farms.

The 342-acre subdivision is located in Independence Township on the outskirts of the village off Holcomb Road.

There are 150 lots, some of which are on the shores of 137-acre Deer Lake.

Two homesites sit on 10-acre Dark Lake, and the rest of the smaller body of water is surrounded by a 40-acre park for use of residents of the subdivision.

A narrow stream presently links the two bodies of water.

Garner would like to widen the stream to allow boats to move between the two lakes, he said.

The proposed plan, if approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), would result in removal

of about 2,500 cubic yards of material, according to the application.

The shorelines of the stream would be stabilized to prevent erosion and "flow between the lakes would be increased providing better water circulation through Deer Lake and controlling surface algae," the application also states.

His department received the application about a week ago, according to Hal Harrington, water quality administrator for the DNR, Pontiac district office.

It normally takes between 60 and 90 days to decide on approval or denial of a request, Harrington said.

"If it goes to a contested case hearing, it can go for much longer," he said, adding that, so far, no comments have been received from any governmental agencies involved in the permit process.

Social, environmental and economic factors can be considered, he said. "What is the impact in a certain area?" is the question to be answered.

A public hearing can be requested by an individual, a lake property owners' association or the township board, Harrington said.

In case of an individual, the person would have to own lakefront property "where the project could have an effect on him," Harrington said.

The individual would have to show the DNR "where his rights as an individual property owner are going to be infringed by this project," he said.

One goal of the DNR is to settle differences without having the matter end up in court.

"If it (the permit request) can be modified without going to court, we always try to modify it," Harrington said.

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Things to do

Start your Saturday morning with a "Breakfast With Santa" at the Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester.

Join Santa and the Oakland University Mime Ensemble at the mall, located at Adams Road and Walton Boulevard, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For further information, call 362-3540.

The public is also invited to have lunch with Santa Dec. 16 at the North Oakland YMCA, 131 University Dr., from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The lunch, featuring Christmas carols, movies and gifts, is open to persons of all ages. Children three years and under should be accompanied by a parent. Lunch fee is \$2 per person.

For further information, call 335-6116.

Enjoy and participate in a jamboree and square dance Saturday with the Original Michigan Fiddlers Association at the Romeo Youth Center.

The jamboree will begin at 2 p.m. and the dance will start at 7 p.m. in the center located on Morton Street north of Saint Clair Road in Romeo.

Fiddlers from throughout Michigan will be playing tunes and providing music for old-fashioned square dancing. Anyone who plays a non-electrified instrument is invited to play along in the free event.

For more information, contact the association at 2335 Rowley

Road in Williamston.

Attend a Victorian open house Sunday, Dec. 3 from 1-4 p.m. at Pine Grove, the Gov. Moses Wisner estate maintained by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

The home at 405 Oakland Ave. in Pontiac will be the scene of holiday festivities featuring Baroque and Medieval music and crafts in a potpourri shop. Hot mulled cider and cookies will be served. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Take a special SEMTA holiday train into Detroit for a "Super Saturday" Dec. 2, 9 and 16.

A \$2 round-trip fare takes passengers into Detroit for shopping and visits to the special Christmas displays at Renaissance Center and Cobo Hall, the latter being the location of the annual Christmas Carnival Dec. 9-21.

Two trains, leaving Pontiac at 9 and 9:30 a.m., will take suburbanites into the city. The first will remain there three-and-a-half hours and the second five hours.

"Super Saturday" tickets are on sale at the SEMTA central office, 211 W. Fort St., Detroit; at the train station near RenCen; at the Royal Oak Greyhound bus station; and at J.L. Hudson stores in the Pontiac and Oakland malls.

Buy some baked goods, craft items or "white elephants" to

benefit the Easter Seal drive for 1979 Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Century 21 Val-U-Way Realty, 3145 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

Employees of the firm have a goal of raising \$1 million for the Easter Seal drive next year, and the sale Saturday is the local office's effort.

Find out about the Adoption Identity Movement of Michigan, Inc. at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Threshold Community Center, 723 Woodward Heights Blvd., Hazel Park.

Adult adoptees, natural parents, adoptive parents and other interested parties are welcome. For further information, call 645-9683.

Sell craft items at the Waterford Community Education Department's Christmas bazaar.

The sale is scheduled for Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Drayton Plains School, 3000 Sashabaw Rd. near Dixie Highway.

Rental fee is \$5 for an eight-foot table. For information, call 673-1721 or 673-2148 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Coming Attractions
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"COMES A HORSEMAN"

Posch proves he's inventive



Bob Posch and his nine-year-old son Scott examine some of his self-made electrical devices in the comedian's basement workshop. While Posch also enjoys being a nightclub entertainer, he admits his true interest lies in inventing such devices for the home.

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

Comedian-singer Bob Posch can be described with many labels. A very funny man, a good guy to have at parties and a decent guitar player.

However, Posch can also be a very serious person, a role he admits to being uncomfortable about since he's made a reputation of being a nightclub entertainer in the North Oakland County area.

Posch currently is performing at the Voyager Restaurant at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport with bass-banjo player John Cionca and 70-year-old fiddler Al Arseneaul. And he recently took time off to discuss his career, comedy and his real passion: inventing electronic gadgets for the home.

The 38-year-old Waterford Township resident says the best aspect of his entertaining is "satisfying the people."

"Entertaining is fun as long as when you entertain, you're

accepted by the people," he explains. "Entertaining is very, very hard work when you have a group of people who are into their own thing and you're up there doing your thing and nothing is happening."

"But it becomes very easy when you're making people happy."

Indeed, making people happy is the whole point behind Posch's act, he says. "Today my act surrounds humor and music, but leaning more toward humor because the people have so many problems they deal with in everyday life."

"And when they go out, they don't want a guy doing an original song about the Edmund Fitzgerald or the Jonestown suicides, which will bring them down. They're not there to be brought down, but to be happy, and that's why I do very little serious material."

"I know a lot of serious stuff, but it's my philosophy to make people laugh and that's what I

(Continued on Page 46.)

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pant can establish for your non-employed spouse who has received no wages during any part of the year. Contributions up to \$1,750 or 15% of the working spouse's compensation, whichever is less, are permitted. The amount contributed should be equally divided between your account and that of your spouse.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS**

Family Night in Clarkston, sponsored by the Village Business Association of Clarkston, marks the beginning of Christmas festivities in the village. Most of the shops in the area will be open until 9 pm this Friday for holiday shoppers, and many will be open until 9 pm Monday through Friday until Christmas.

The staff of The Clarkston News takes this opportunity to bring you some unusual ideas for gift giving offered by local merchants.

The Clarkston News Goes Shopping

Special Section Thursday, December 7, 1978

Bring an ornament and help
decorate the
Clarkston Village Christmas Tree
during

Family Night In Clarkston

Friday, December 8 6:30 p.m.

at the corner of

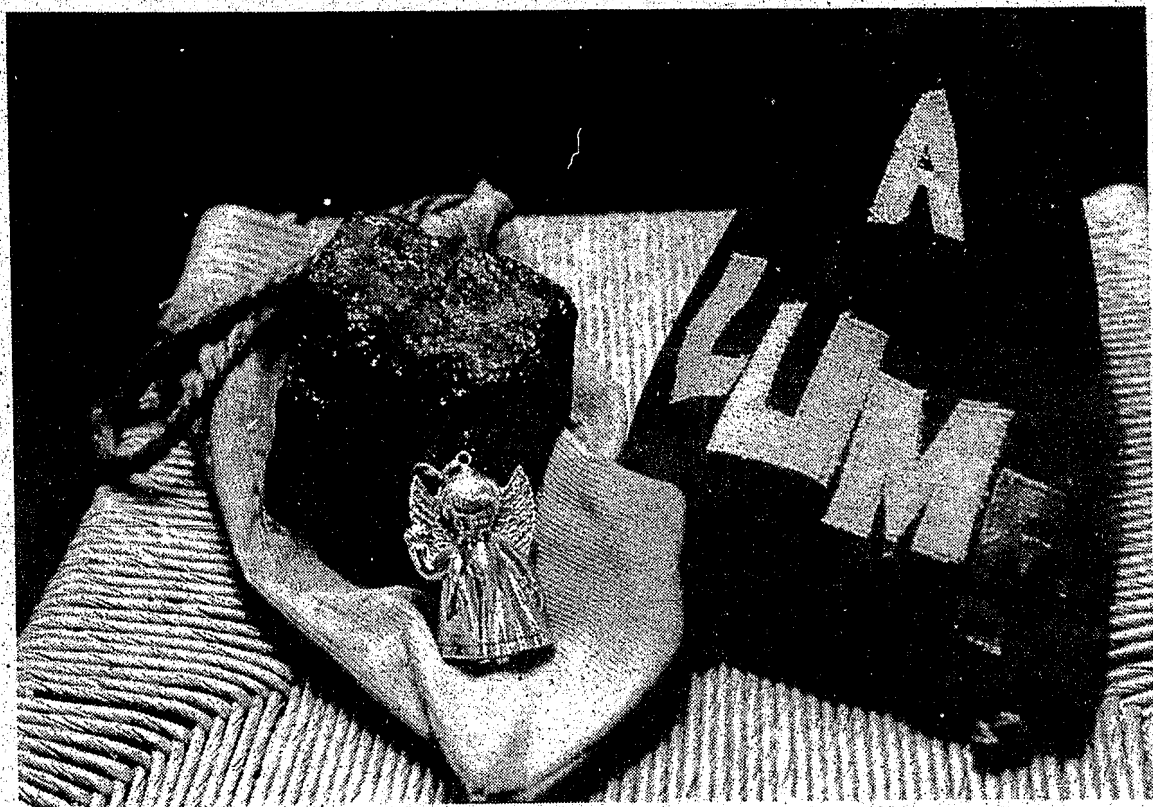
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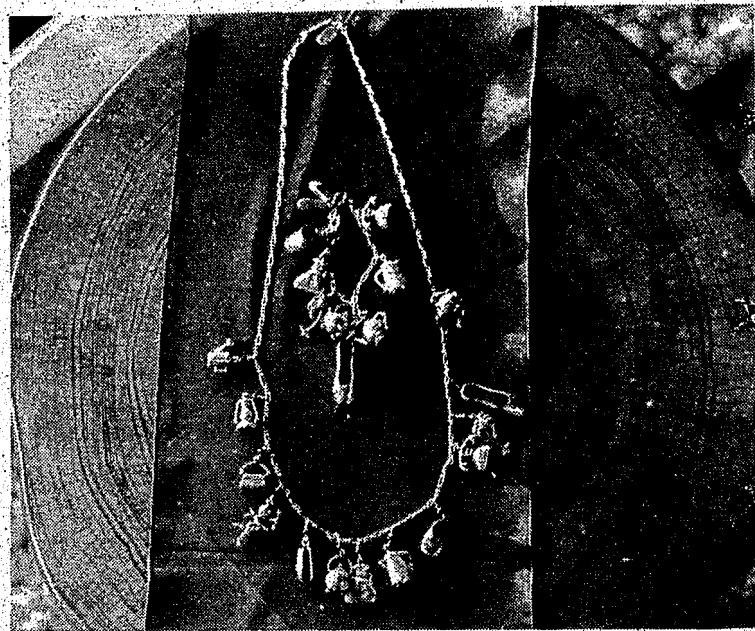
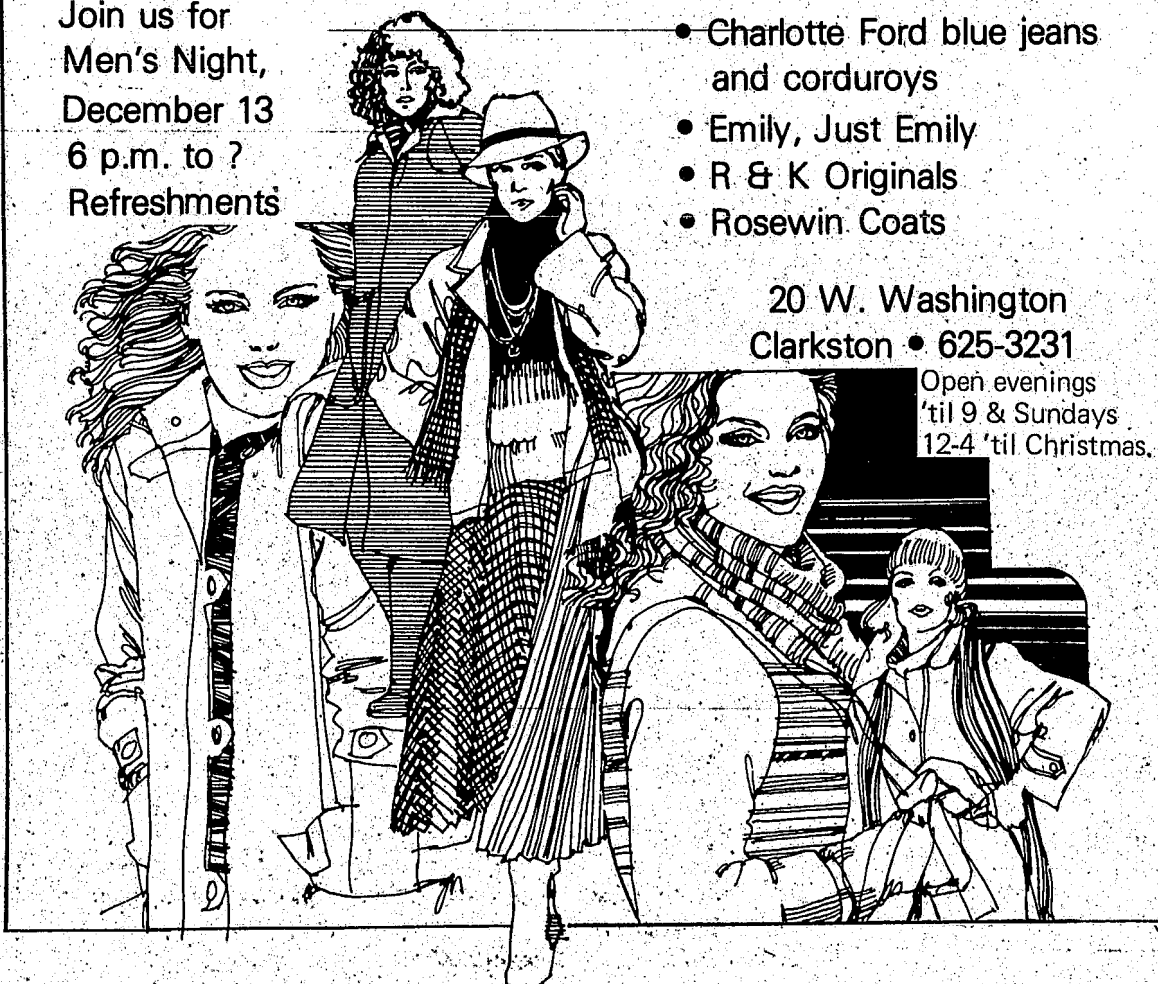
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Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4

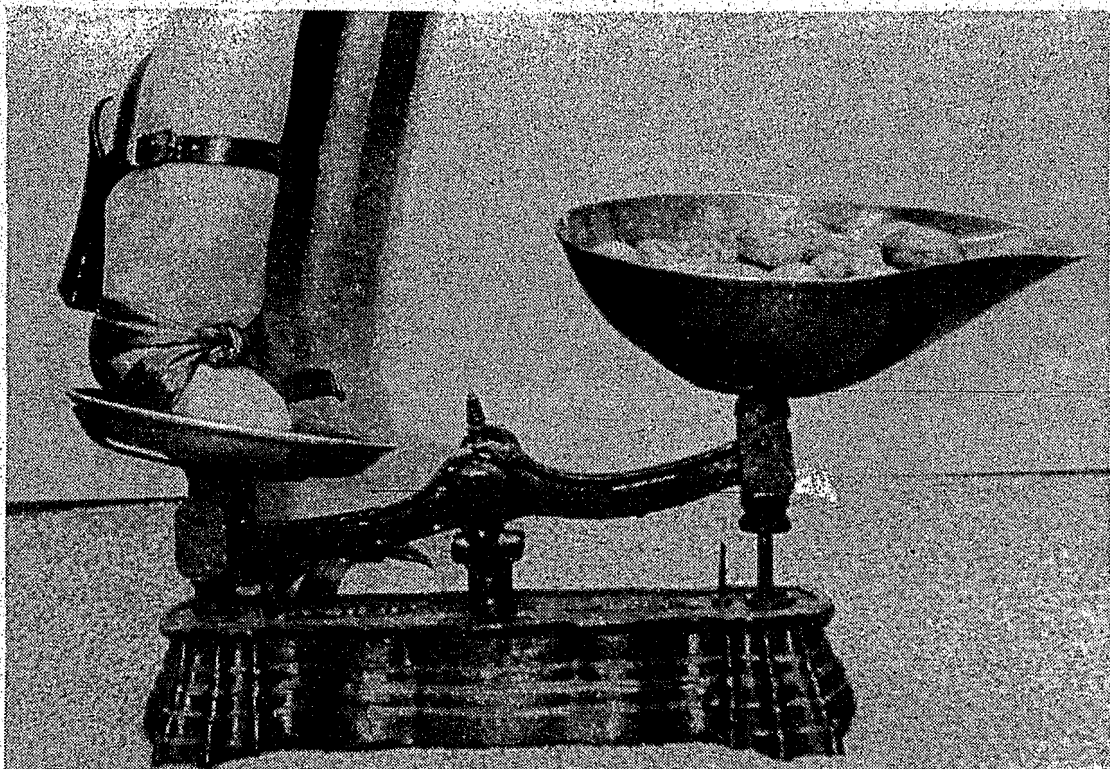


TIMBERLINE Saddlery & Ski Co.

IN THE CLARKSTON MILLS
20 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016
PHONE: (313) 625-4212

Dream on, Clarkston

You've looked at the catalogs from Birmingham and New York and Dallas, and now it's time to get down to some serious shopping. The Clarkston News is here to tell you that you can get good buys locally, sure — but also that you don't have to send your money outside of the area to spend it with abandon. Therefore, The Clarkston News has assembled this trio of fantasy gifts for hometown shoppers.



Your mate's weight in pecans

Step into the Christmas spirit by balancing the scales with your true love's weight in pecans or let your spouse know just how nutty you think he/she is.

Imagine the joyful smiles when you present the giant sack of pecans from Ritter's Farm Market.

A special price of \$1.69 a pound, with a limit of 100 pounds, is Ritter's contribution. The market is located at 6684 Dixie Highway.

Price \$169.00 minimum.

Status 'his-and-her' gift

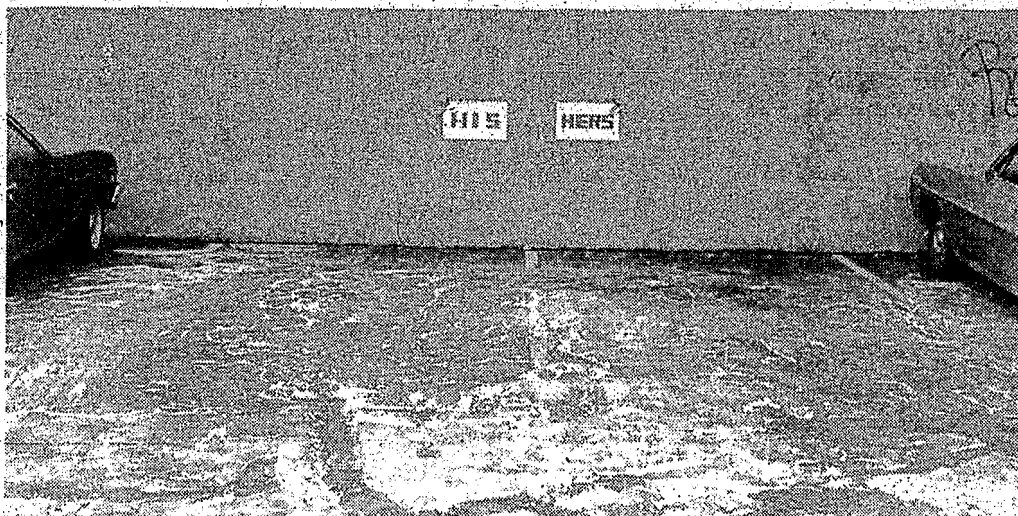
The perfect "his-and-her" gift for the couple who has everything but the patience it takes to find parking places in downtown Clarkston.

This duo is conveniently located right on the Southwest corner of Main and Washington streets, carved out of the parking lot owned by genial Rudy Schwarze, proprietor of Rudy's Market at 9 S. Main.

Make your gift recipients the envy of everyone who works or shops downtown.

A one-year's lease on these beauties (sorry, the pair cannot be split) is sensibly priced for those who have lost their senses while looking for a parking space in this popular port o' call.

Lease price for one year \$9,999.99



THE New Year's Gala

A New Year's Eve gala never to be forgotten—an orgy of bowling at Howe's Lanes.

Treat yourself and your 143 best friends to the all-night bowling salute to the New Year.

Howe's 36 lanes make it possible for 144 people—an entire gross of your friends—to celebrate in style.

After a sumptuous surf-'n'-turf feast, Howe's will provide all the booze and bowling anyone could ask for. Table favors for each guest will be complete sets of bowling ball, shoes and bag—with a crying towel thrown in for good measure.

Each guest also will receive a bowling shirt embroidered with the host's name and "New Year's Gala 1979" on the back.

Throughout the evening and early morning, a band of your choice (to be negotiated) will play for your guests' dancing pleasure. A stand-up comic is an available option.

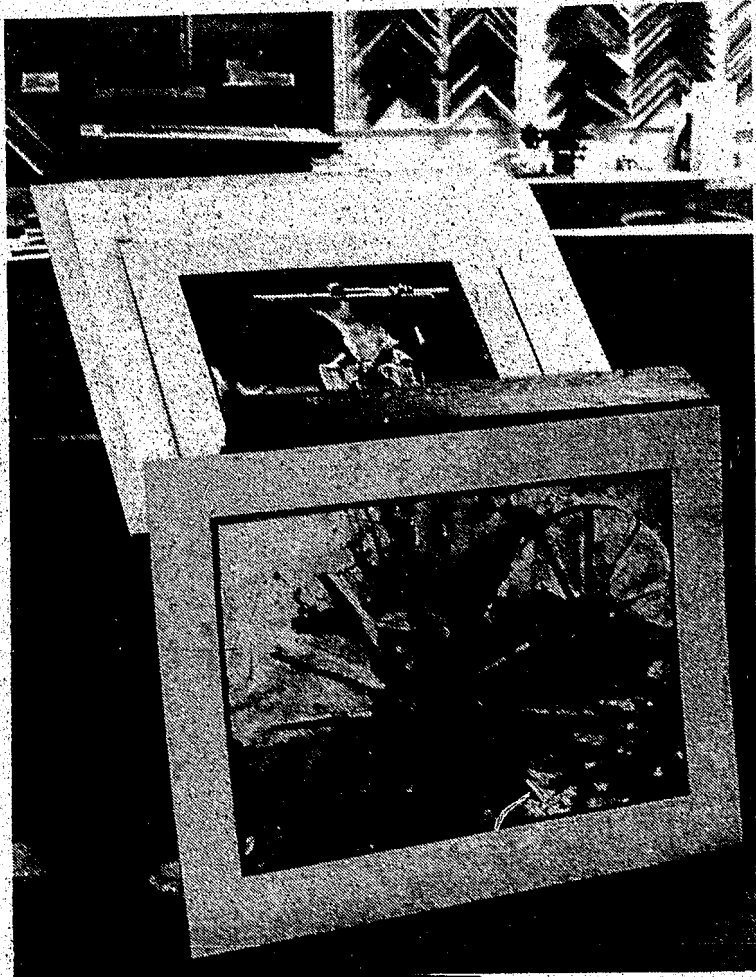
Of course, champagne will be served at midnight and during the bowling-banquet breakfast which will wrap up the whole event. One trophy will be presented to the best bowler in each foursome. But what a trophy it will be—four feet high, incorporating wood and brass in a unique design.

Start making up your list and make a quick call to the establishment at 6697 Dixie Highway. Your friends will be bowled over.

Price \$72,000.00

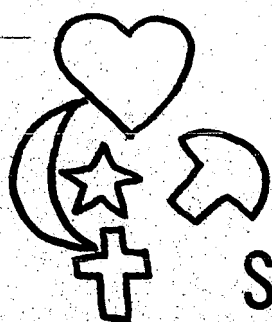


Art lover's delights



A gift of art will have a special place in the recipient's home or office. Watercolors by local artist Bob Hubbach are available at Le Framerie, 31 S. Main, Clarkston, although custom framing will have to be postponed until after Christmas. As a gift for hostess or home, the shop has dried flower arrangements Patsy Carlson from \$8 to \$40.

Stocking Stuffer Special!



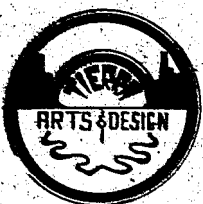
Earrings
in a
Variety of
Shapes & Stones

14 Karat Gold; Sterling Silver; Gold Filled

Save 20%
on any 3 pair earrings

Save 20%
on all Helbros Watches

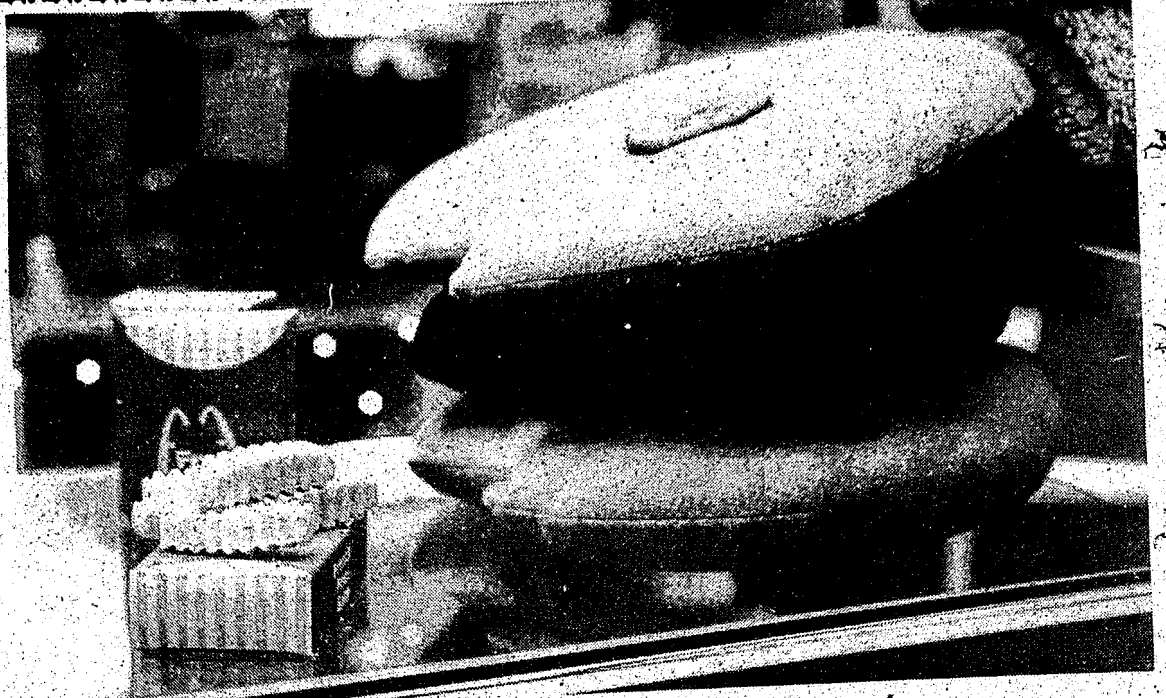
Open Daily 10-9, Sun. 11-3



Tierra Arts and Design

20 S. Main St.

625-2511



Immortalizing two American classics are these gift items from the Essence Of It, 31 S. Main, Clarkston. A to-go order soap in the shape of French fries sells for \$3 a box, and the hamburger pillow can be taken out for \$30.



After all these centuries, someone has finally come up with better ideas for Christmas presents for Dads than me...

Covert's

Saratoga Trunk

Join us for Ladies' Night, Wednesday, December 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.



Reed & Cresco Leather \$145 to \$225	Arrow & Excello Dress Shirts \$13 ⁵⁰ to \$22 ⁵⁰
Glen Oak Slacks \$18 to \$21	Jaymar-Ruby \$35 to \$45
Botany 500 to \$200	Stanley Blacker from \$155

Covert's
Saratoga Trunk

THE CLARKSTON MILLS

20 W. Washington
Clarkston 625-5691

Open Daily 10-6; Every nite til 9
until Christmas; Sundays 12-4

Like a melody



How about gifting yourself with a new face for the holidays? A free makeup lesson, using Merle Norman cosmetics, can provide a needed boost in the middle of a day of shopping, get you ready for a big night out or just give you some ideas on changes you might make in your beauty routine. Maralee Cook, Clarkston News advertising manager, accepted the invitation of Patti's New Image, in the Clarkston Mills last week.

After cleansing her face thoroughly with creams, lotions, a mask and plain water, Maralee began putting on makeup under scrutiny of the Merle Norman consultants. Here, she gets a hand with one of the three colors of eye shadow that were blended on her lids.

Viola! Maralee presents her new look. While she's wearing a good deal more color than is her daily custom, Maralee benefitted from a hint or two on makeup application and some skin-care ideas.



If one or everyone in your family - or you have a bowling aficionado somewhere on your Christmas shopping list - Howe's Lanes is right down your alley when it comes to finding the perfect gift. We have bowling balls from \$29.95 to \$52.00, and there's a ball driller on duty everyday for fitting balls. Bags run from \$10.95 to \$35.00. Women's shoes are available from \$10.95 to \$35.00; men's from \$14.95 to \$50.00. Or, you can pick out a gift certificate, and open bowling coupons booklets are perfect gifts. Naturally, we have a wide selection of other bowling items... including crying towels. All bowlers need one of those at one time or another!

HOWE'S **LANES**

6697 Dixie Highway
Clarkston • 625-5011

Color him warm



A couple of extra-cold winters in a row have put sweaters on everyone's Christmas list. Particularly popular with collegians and the skiing crowd, sweaters like this Thane cable knit at \$32.50 can be found in abundance at Covert's Saratoga Trunk in the Clarkston Mills.

✓ IS I FORGOT TO
MENTION MEN'S NIGHT
DECEMBER 13th 6:30-9:00
WE'VE GOT GORGEOUS
WOMEN TO HELP YOU
SELECT TERRIFIC GIFTS
ALSO YOU'LL ENJOY
THE CHAMPAGNE IT'S
FOR MEN ONLY
SEE YA

le' framerie
31 s. main
clarkston
625-3600

mon.-thurs. 9:30-5:30; friday till 8; sat. til 5

art on consignment

dried flower arrangements

custom framing

ready made frames

Put A
LITTLE
MAGIC
IN
YOUR
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING

WIN \$50 IN FREE
MERCHANDISE
DRAWING - FAMILY
NIGHT, FRIDAY
DEC. 8 AT 9:00

625-2551

THE ESSENCE
31 S. MAIN ST.
CLARKSTON, MI 48016

It's so close
to home

VISA · MASTERCARD

HOURS:
MTWTF 9:30-8
SAT. 9:30-6
SUN. 12:00-4

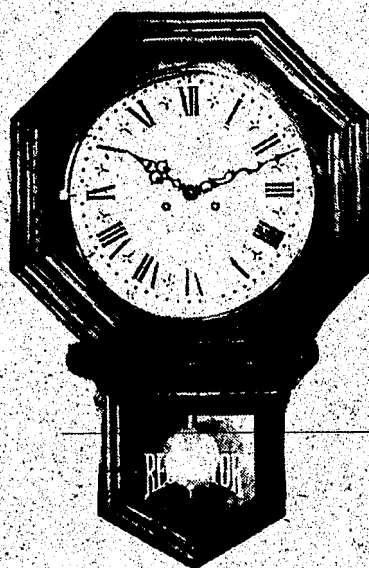
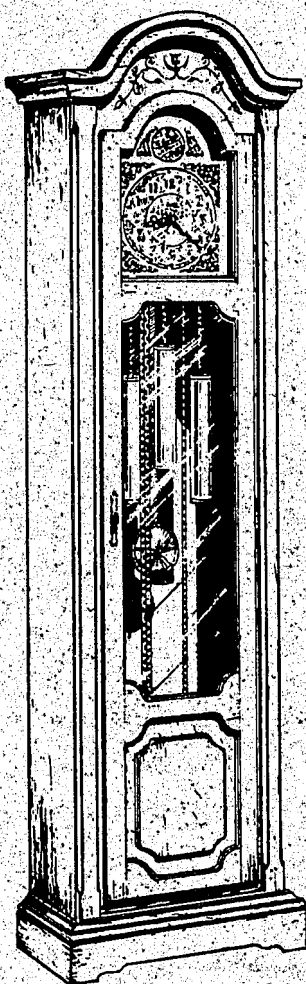
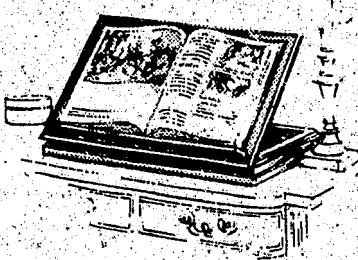
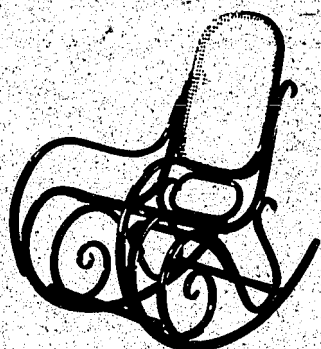
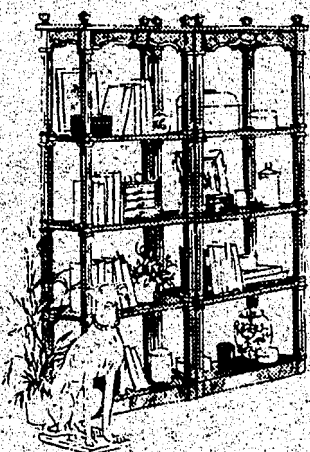
Handsome and Timely Gifts distinctively Beattie



Unusual Accent Items

Everything from bookstands, plant stands, to consoles, etageres and bentwood rockers. If you are looking for an unusual accent item, you will find it here.

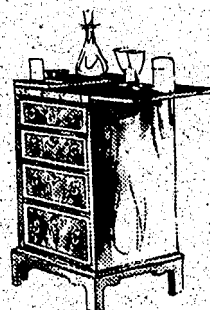
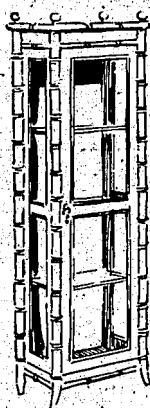
SALE PRICED
For Christmas



Timeless Beauty

Clocks that add a perfect touch to any room. Wall clocks, mantel clocks and floor clocks in a variety of styles and finishes. While all are not exactly as illustrated, you will find that "just right" gift clock in our collection.

SAVINGS TO 20%



Classic Elegance

and distinctively BEATTIE. Look over our selection of secretaries, curios, wine cabinets and consoles in traditional styles. A very large collection.

Christmas Sale Priced

Beattie Interiors
OF WATERFORD

5806 DIXIE HWY. at ANDERSONVILLE RD. • 623-7000

Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 • Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

You may use your MASTER CHARGE or VISA card at BEATTIE

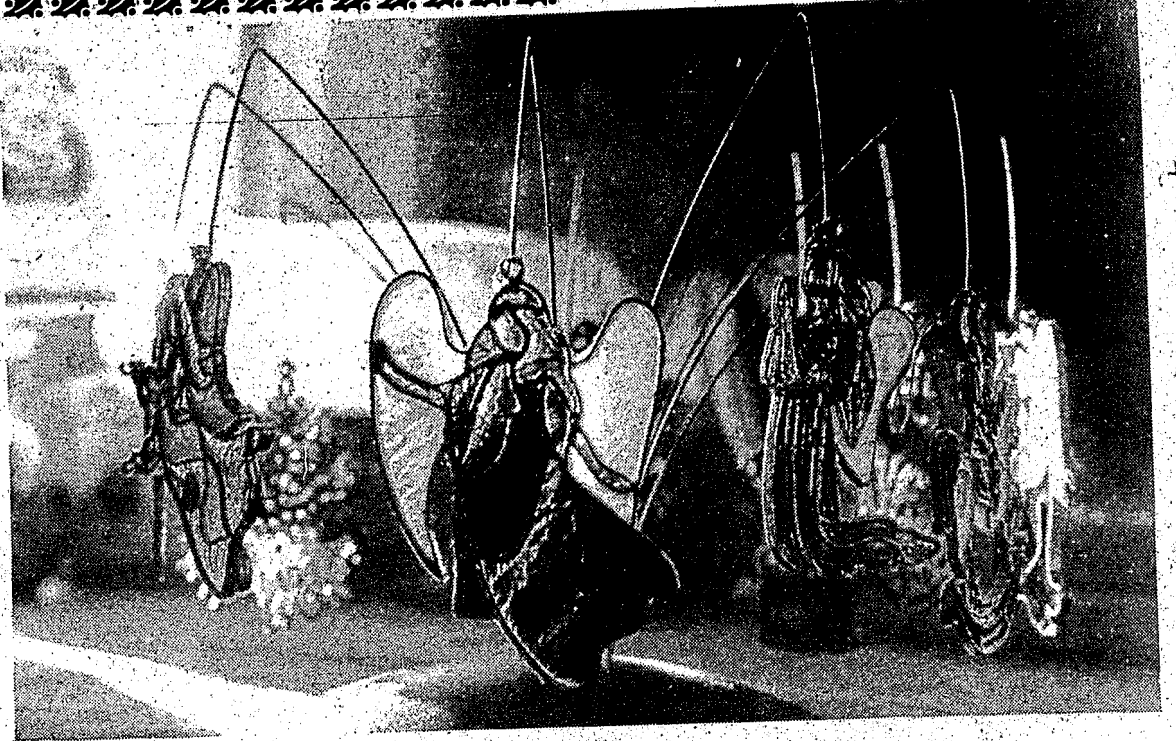
**LAYAWAYS
WELCOMED**

**HOLIDAY
DELIVERY**
In Stock Items

Angels for trimming and for keeping



A girl lulling her doll to sleep can make herself comfortable on tabletop or shelf. She's in the Zaphir Spanish porcelain collection at the Merry Miller in the Clarkston Mills and sells for \$28.



Catch rays of sunshine through a window or Christmas lights on a tree with stained glass ornaments including angels, toy soldiers, holly, wreaths and poinsettias priced at \$2 to \$2.50 each. Boothby's Old Farm Shop, Dixie Highway at White Lake Road.



And we have reduced prices so you can fill your Christmas shopping list with us and save dollars galore!

20% off all merchandise and reduced prices on our enchanting collection of graphic art pictures.

We have an array of bed and bath gifts, decorator-designed and filling the spectrum of exciting colors and elegance. Such as our chrome, wood, gold, brass and acrylic selections in bathroom accessories and bath scales.

Come in and browse. We'd like to meet you!

Joan & John Latimer

Jo Jon Bed & Bath Shoppe

Bedding & Bath Accessories

4532 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains

673-3033

Holiday Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ashton Orchards

6125 Sashabaw Rd.
½ Mile North
of Maybee Rd.

Weekday 12-6

Open Until
Christmas



Ring in Christmas with solid brass bells. The wooden handled bells come in assorted sizes, each with a different tone, and cost \$22.95 to \$2.95. The Calico Cat, 69 S. Main.

Warm ways to ring in the New Year



A sew-it-yourself gift or a gift for those who sew—kits for making down-filled jackets and vests—can cut about 45 percent off the cost of the finished garment. Several styles for men, women and children are available in Plain Brown Wrappers at the Coach's Corner, 31 S. Main, Clarkston.

Men, Women & Children

Become a Work of Art thru the
Holiday Season!

Let Susan & Jerry create a
special feeling amidst your hair.
Put a little dazzle into the season

SPECIAL HOURS

Mon. - Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-3

*Christmas Eve.
Sun., Dec. 24
10-2

*New Years Eve
Sun., Dec. 30
10-2

625-8611



Find your "own
look" in our
style photos

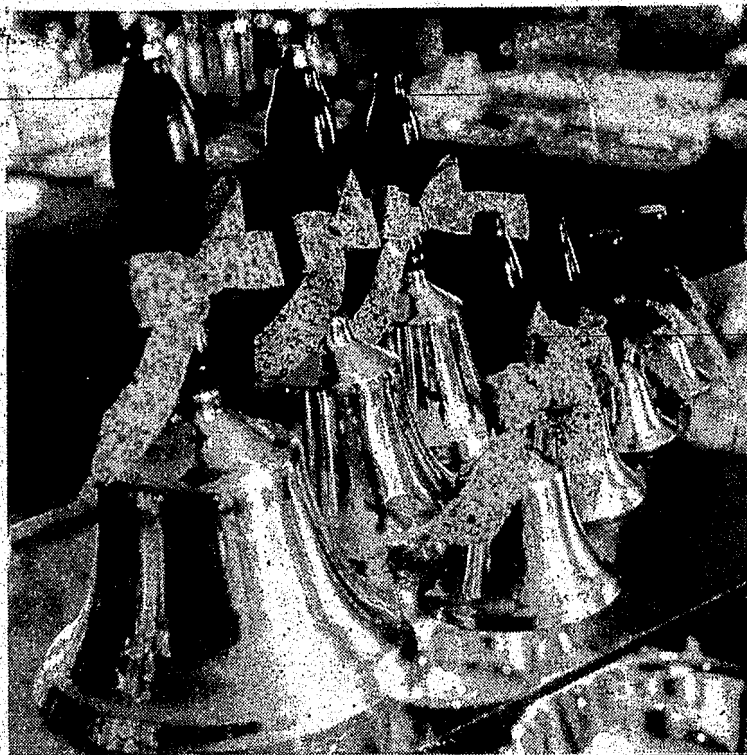
Free
Consultations

Cut & Blow Dry
Specialists

Perms & Hennas
too!



31 S. Main (In the Emporium Downstairs)
Clarkston



BOTTOM BLUES

• OPEN HOUSE •

Free Refreshments
Friday

DECEMBER 8 6-8 p.m.

• 20% OFF ON ALL MEN'S
SWEATERS

Order your hand painted
tee shirts while you're in
All orders must be in by
December 15th

31 S. Main
Clarkston
625-0626

• MEN'S NIGHT •

Wednesday

DECEMBER 13 6-8 p.m.

• 20% OFF ALL LADIES TOPS &
SWEATERS

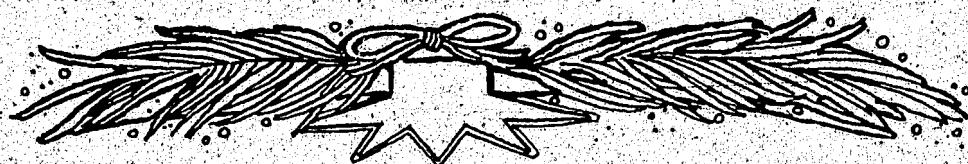
Relax & have some wine, cheese &
crackers while you shop

FREE GIFT WRAP

Scoot over to
BOTTOM BLUES
for two special
Christmas events!

Downtown
Emporium





Hark!

Holiday Shopping is Heavenly at

HARVARD PLAZA

DIXIE HIGHWAY

WATERFORD



Catherine's

Junior & Missy

Now is the Time

to see our exciting and unusual
new holiday fashions arriving
daily - sensuous and fancy.

For that Special
Christmas Affair.



5602 Dixie Hwy.
623-7711
Daily 10-9; Sun. 12-6



Meet the new award winning staff

Let Us
Deck You
Out for
the
Holidays



Cheryl Atkins, Dianne Graham, Jean Miller, Sally Benefiel

the
HairScene

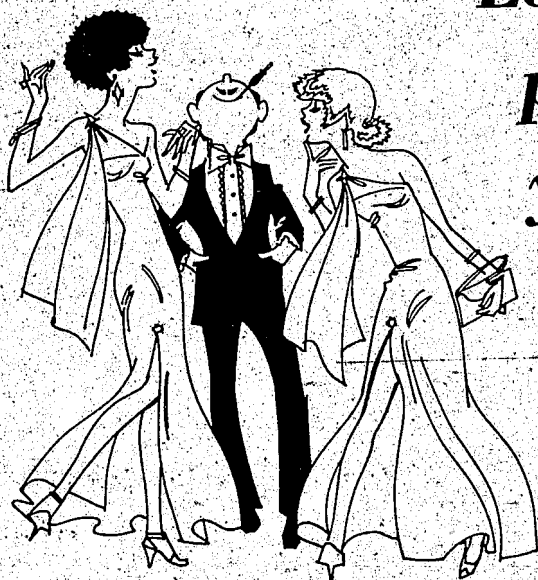
UNISEX
HAIR CUTTING & STYLING
5584 Dixie Hwy.
623-7700



**ANNOUNCING
SANDI IS BACK**

Shumack
HAIR CARE CENTER

9:30 - 5 Mon. thru Sat.
Evening Appointments Tues. & Thurs.



Let us
put
your
clothes
in a
party
mood!

One Hour Martinizing

5598 Dixie Hwy. 623-9278
Open 7:30 til 7:00

★ COME IN AND REGISTER
TO WIN THE WORLD'S LARGEST
CHRISTMAS STOCKING (Maybe?)
DRAWING DECEMBER 19

(No Purchase Necessary)



runnin' gear

Complete line of equipment for
the runner on your Christmas List

Sale!

Brooks Villanova
were \$22.95 now \$19.95

Nike Waffle Trainer
were \$29.95 now \$23.95

Windbreakers
were \$9.95 to \$12.95 now \$7.95 to \$9.95

Sweatshirts
were \$7.95 now \$5.95



Gift Certificates
Also Available

Hours M-F 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

5570 Dixie
Waterford
623-7296



**My
World**

5578 Dixie Hwy.
Open: Daily 10-9
Sunday 12-6
623-0200

A World of Gifts from All Over the World

- Area's largest selection of BASKETS to use and display
- Tables, Chairs, Headboards, Lamps, Mirrors and All Things Wicker
- Preserved, dried and silk flowers
- Plants & Accessories of all kinds
- Christmas Cactus — all colors

*Gifts for Her, Him,
Them-from My World*

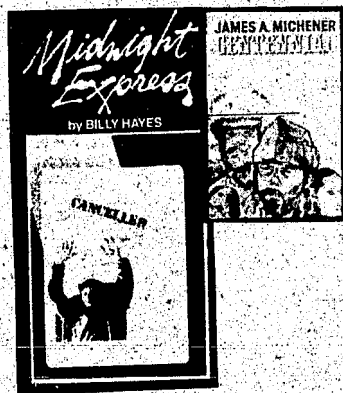
FREE GIFT your choice

- Bamboo Flute
- Back Scratcher
- Potting Mix

with this coupon thru Dec. 10

BOOKS

Say It All for Christmas Giving



Special Interest Books

GNOMES
FAIRIES
&
HOBBIT



Complete line
of

- Calendars
- Christmas Books
- Cook Books
- Children's Books
- Boxed Sets

Creative

BOOKSTORE

5594 Dixie Hwy.
623-6028

*For Your Holiday
Gift Giving!*

No extra charge for
Specials Orders or Xmas Wrappings



Quality fit & fashion

**The London
Shoe Shoppe**

Wishes You a Merry Christmas

Shop for boots, shoes
& accessories for
the whole family.

- Women's Socialites, Cobbies, Red Cross, Dexter Shoes
- Freeman Men's Shoes
- Children's Kid Power, Willits Buster Brown
- Boots: Audition & Cobbies
- Pro Keds for the whole family
- Leather Handbags

Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun., Dec. 10 & 17 - Noon to 5

**Gift
Certificates**



5590 Dixie Hwy.
623-9696



Many Stocking Stuffers
Totes, Boot Toppers,
& Leg Warmers

Holiday Fashions for the Young



- Dresses & Suits
- Infant & Baby Accessories
- Stuffed Animals
- Toys
- Jewelry
- Stocking Stuffers

623-6332

COAT SALE

Still going on thru Christmas
20% off

Boy's & Girl's Weather Tamer
Coats, Jackets & Snowsuits
Toddlers thru 14's



Judy's of Waterford

5582 Dixie Hwy.

New Christmas Hours: M-F 9:30-9 - Sat. 9:30-5:30
Will be open Sunday, December 10 & 17 - Noon-5

Two naturals - wood and wool



Winter white takes a new shape in a long tunic coat by Emily Just Emily at Christie's of Clarkston Mills. Besides the coat and lined pants, the missy coordinates in white wool also include two styles of skirts, a blazer and a quilted vest. The separates range from \$30 to \$96.

GIFT SUGGESTION:



PUT A PAIR OF IRISH SETTER SPORT BOOTS UNDER THE TREE FOR YOUR FAVORITE SPORTSMAN.

AVAILABLE IN MOST SIZES AND WIDTHS.

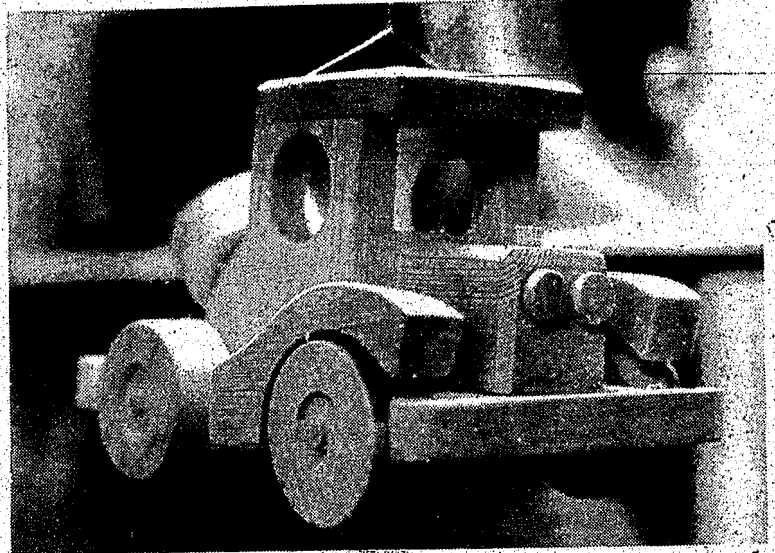
GIFT CERTIFICATES TOO!

RED WING



Clarkston Shoe Service

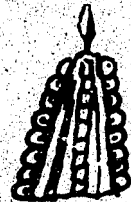
12 S. Main Street - 625-4420



Remember the Model T? Remember when toys were simple and sturdy and handmade? Then you'll appreciate the wheeled playthings on sale at Bottom Blues. Priced at \$13, this car is in a line of goods which start at \$3 and to to \$75—the latter for a circus train. They've all been crafted by Alan Regier, whose daughter-in-law Jerri Regier owns the shop at 31 S. Main that features clothes made of denim.

We invite you to visit

C.J. & B-A-BA
WOOD & WAX
8355 S. State
Goodrich



OPEN
Mon.-Sat. 8-5
or by
appointment
636-7935

Greetings to All

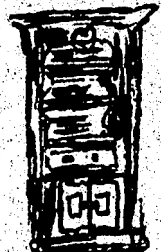
We have worked hard during the course of the year, filling our display rooms with crafted goods made of wood and wax.

We do hope that you will drop by during the course of the HOLIDAY SEASON, and take a look at our work.

We feel that it is very possible that you may find gifts that may be perfectly suited for those you care for.

If you stop by before DECEMBER 14, we will take custom orders for any crafted goods you may dream up.

So do take the time this holiday season, and give us a look.



If she
deserves
only
the best,
you'll find it
for her this
Christmas at A Ladies' Delight.



IN THE CLARKSTON MILLS
20 W. Washington
Clarkston - 625-2900

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9;
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4

- Halston • Amanda Blouses • Echo Scarves
- Battaglia Leather Goods • Gift Certificates • Free Gift Wrapping

Men's Night December 13th - 6-9 p.m.

Shop at these businesses at Drayton Plains on Dixie Highway

Special sales every week!

Jerry Sidock - Jerry Sidock



Like father, like son. That's young Jerry Sidock (no "Junior" attached) and his father, Jerry Sidock (no "Sr." please), the father-son team which owns and operates Hi-Performance Auto Supply at 448 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

They're quite a team, too. The father opened Hi-Performance eight years ago with \$75, plus a world of know-how in the automotive field, expertise shared by his son who makes the old adage, "like father, like son," come to life. The son started working on cars beside his father at the age of 5, "and I mean working side by side with me when he was 5," emphasizes his father—who, himself, built his first auto engine at the age of 14.

"Today," adds his father, "there isn't a better engine builder or anything that has to

do with automotive than he in the county."

"That's because my dad was my teacher," says the son. "He was my teacher. There's no one greater."

Mutual admiration? You bet, and it's honest and good to hear between a father and son nowadays.

"I just taught him the basic principles," says his father. "The first principle being to do it right the first time."

Like father, like son, again, the father holds several national championships in stock, super stock and AXF racing, while his son will be in the E.T. Brackets Final at Indy this year. They own five racing cars and drive them in events across the country. They build their cars from the ground up.

More and more people, men, women, young, employed or

retired are doing their own major repairs on their cars and trucks these days, a matter of economy for many.

"About 40 percent of our activities at Hi-Performance," the older Sidock points out, "are instructional—how to install the parts."

One or both of the Sidocks are on hand always to provide advice for the do-it-yourselfer and their reputation has brought monumental success—and, more important, the esteem of their customers.

"It's been hard work and dedication," says the older Sidock. "We provide what our customers need as rapidly as possible, and through people's confidence that we're here to help them in a reasonable time and at a reasonable price it's made it possible for us to become one of the best auto stores in the country."

HARVEY'S
OFFICE
SUPPLIES

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



Bed & Bath Shoppe

Bedding & Bath Accessories

4532 Dixie - 673-3033

20% off Bath & Bed Items

Reduced Prices on
Graphic Art Pictures

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 8:00



**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

"My Christmas present to you...
Exceptional discounts on all down
products - Jackets - Vests - Boots."

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
**OLDFASHION
BAKERY**
4508 Dixie Hwy.
674-3616

"We will be open Sunday, Dec. 24
from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. for your
convenience. You may place your
holiday orders now!"

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.**

10% OFF FLOOR MATTING
WITH THIS AD.

(offer expires Dec. 13)

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

**HI-PERFORMANCE
AUTO SUPPLY**
448 Dixie Hwy.
674-0319 - 673-0075

HEAVY DUTY ENGINE STAND
FOR ALL YOUR MAJOR ENGINE
REPAIRS. MENTION THIS AD
& GET IT FOR \$59.95.

Reg. \$64.95

**PROFESSIONAL ETHICAL
HYPNOSIS**



Self-Hypnosis
Smoking - Weight -
Habit Control
Memory - Relaxation

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

COCA COLA

\$1.59 plus deposit

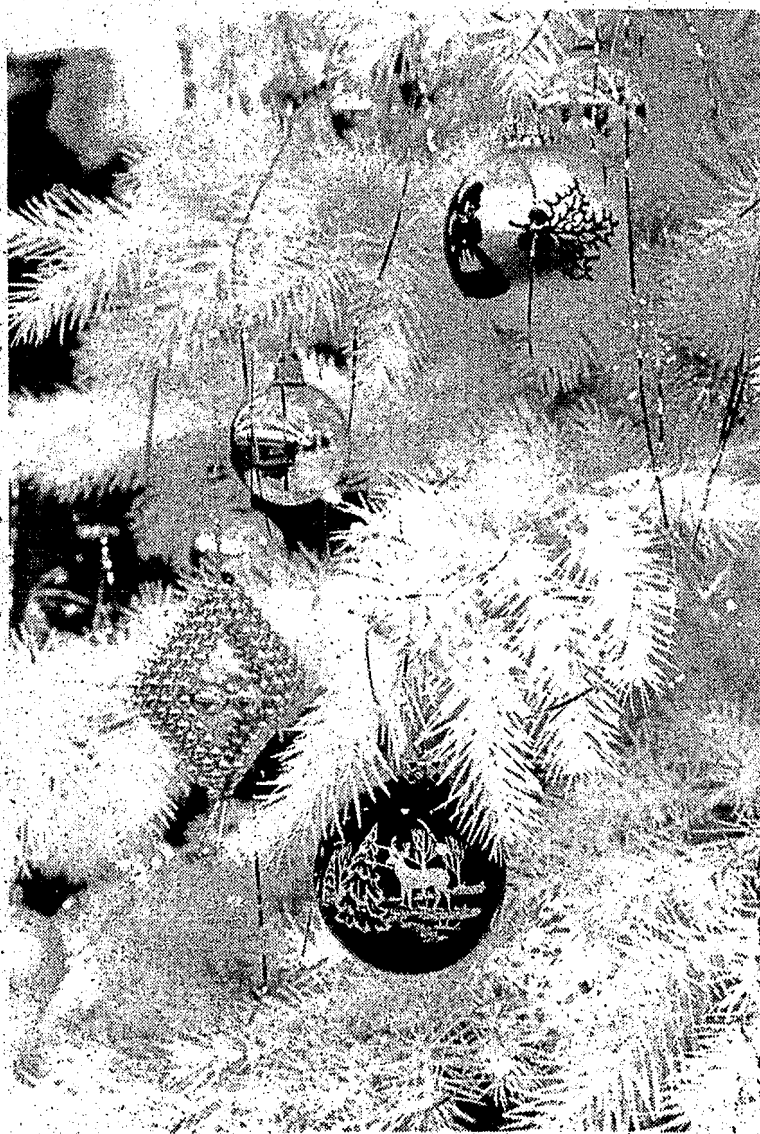
Mon.-Sat. 10-10; Sun. noon to 4

*Shop locally
and
do business
with your
neighbors*

Christmas tree, Oh, Christmas tree!



The ornaments on this tree can trim the gift-buying budget of a pre-teen shopper. A Ladies' Delight in the Clarkston Mills has decorated the tree with \$2 bangles. The catch is that only shoppers 12 years old and under can make purchases from the tree. When they do, the items will be gift-wrapped free.



In much the same way that furniture stores display room groupings, Bordine's Better Blooms in Springfield Township designs Christmas trees to give their customers ideas. The most exotic of the designs in the new store at 8600 Dixie Highway is a white tree trimmed with silver and black decorations.

Country Greens' Christmas Open House

Saturday, December 9, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Shop early for best selection

- * Handcrafted Holiday Arrangements, Wreaths
- * Wall Decor
- * Poinsettias on Display \$2.50 to \$15.00
- * Plants, Wicker

Christmas Carolina Candles 10% off
Special - all designs

COUNTRY GREENS

625-9777
25 S. Main Street
Clarkston, MI

Local Delivery Available

Refreshments
Lots of Fun!

Get your auto accessory gifts at . . .



HEADERS

ALL CARS & TRUCKS
COMPLETE WITH ALL
HOOK-UPS, GASKETS
AND BOLTS.

\$69⁹⁵

RV FAT ROLL BARS

\$99⁹⁵

TOW HOOKS

CHROME
\$8⁹⁵

BLACK
\$3⁹⁵

HOLLEY CARBS

For RVs and Trucks
\$69⁹⁵
AND UP

Truck & Car
3-Speed
Floor Shifters
\$38⁹⁵

Tow Straps
\$7⁹⁵ and up

Special on
All RV Lights

4480 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains
674-0319 or 673-0075

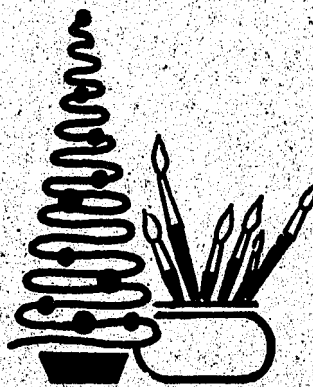
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-8; Sundays 10-6
Plenty of Free Parking at Rear of Store!

These Merchants in . . .

DAVISBURG and SPRINGFIELD

are sponsoring a

Christmas Coloring Contest



Hey Kids!

COLOR ME



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.

Walls Real Estate

627 Broadway
Davisburg
634-4453

Nanjo's Pizza

10063 Dixie Hwy.
Fri. & Sat. 4-11 a.m.;
Sun., Tues, Thurs. 4-10 p.m.
Closed Monday

Town & Country Market

643 Broadway
Davisburg
Open 9-9 Daily, 12-6 Sunday

LARDEN PLASTICS

10375 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg
625-5666

Dixie Auto Body

Complete Collision Service
9375 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston

Lakeland Builders Supply Co.

9700 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-8995

First National Bank of Fenton

12735 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg 634-5700
Daily 9-4:30; Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-12

Petticoat Junction

Beauty Shop
586 Broadway
Davisburg 634-8531
Tuesday - Saturday

SYS-T-MATION

10301 Enterprise Dr.
Davisburg
625-3700

Bridge Lake Market

9420 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-4470

"THE LUMBER YARD"

Davisburg Building & Landscape Inc.
13180 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg 634-1673 & 625-2471

NAME _____

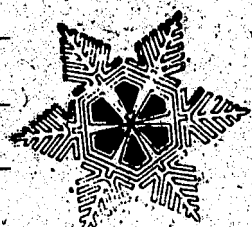
ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

AGE _____

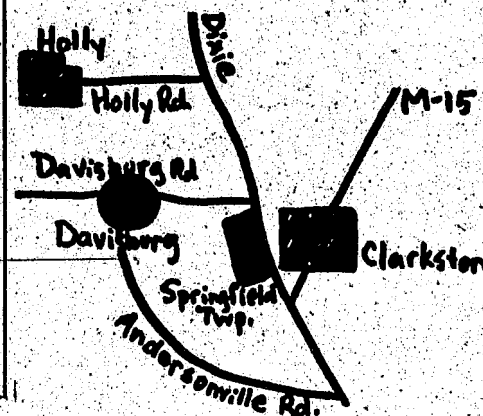
RULES OF CONTEST

1. This contest is open to children ages 4 to 10.
2. This week's entries must be received no later than December 9, 1978.
3. Paints, water colors and crayons may be used.
4. The decision of the judges will be final.



This Week's Winners

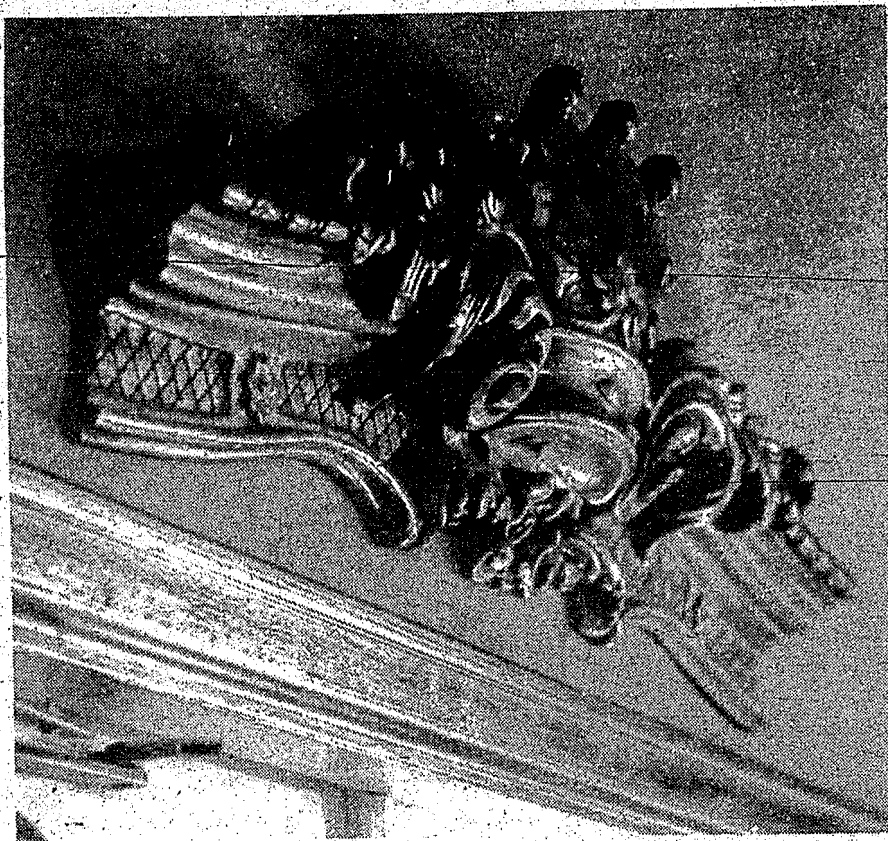
Jennifer Dakroub - 8
Jason Dillenbeck - 6
Jenni Hardy - 9
Kevin Lutkins - 10
Debbie Kay Monroe - 6
Beth Samuel - 7
Marianne Samuel - 8
A.J. Skowronski - 4½
Heather Walls - 7
Jason Weigle - 6
Glenn Wollerman - 8





The annual holiday accessory sale at Beattie Interiors, 5806 Dixie Highway, Waterford, makes this ensemble even more attractive. The Italian brass and glass cocktail cart is now priced at \$283. It's topped by a crystal cordial set, selling for \$27, on a brass tray for \$23.

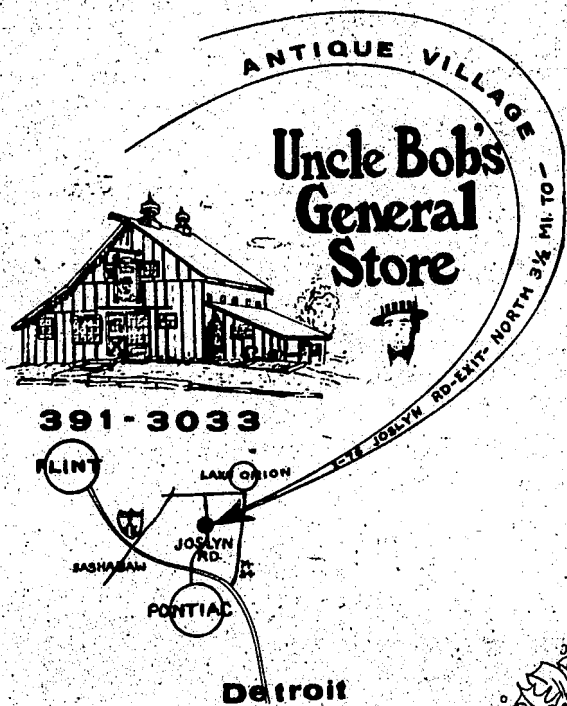
Some things for your home



A touch of class over a doorway is this sculptured oak crown molding. The gift for the home is available for \$230 at the Sign of the Lion in the Clarkston Mills shopping mall.



For lovers of baskets and birds, this colorful parrot on a swing is a basket in disguise. The parrot, swing included, costs \$56. Other baskets in the shape of birds, animals and ladybugs range in price from \$3 to \$180. Tierra Arts and Designs, 20 S. Main.



Make your selection of
HOLIDAY WINES
and specialty foods with the help of
our skilled experts.

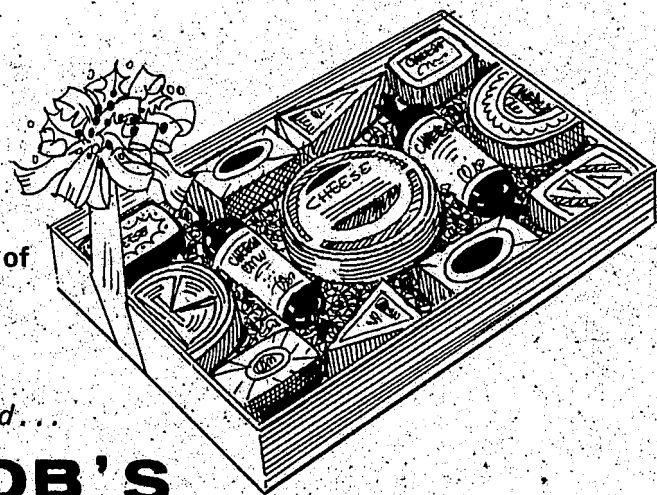
Proud Purveyors of
Fine Foods from around the world...

**UNCLE BOB'S
GENERAL STORE**

Try Our
HOMEMADE FUDGE
Made With
Real Cream & REAL BUTTER!

*"Fine Food
is always a
Fitting Gift!"*

Give **GIFT PACKAGES** this year—
baskets, trays or boxes -- packed with real
natural cheeses fresh from our cheese case.
We have personally tasted our gourmet
foods for quality and flavor. Our integ-
rity stands behind our products. We'll
take care of shipment and mailing.



391-3033

"My name is Matthew Carlson. I'm 6. This is my sister, Sara. She's 3 years old. She and I have cut prices right down to our size for you during the Christmas holidays at Carlson's Corner Party Store."



"Our dad, Larry, and mom, Anita, that's them in the picture below, are always bragging they have the lowest prices around. Sis and I merely said that from where we stood we could bring prices at the store even more down to our level. They grinned and said, 'My what precocious children we have. If you can get our prices down any lower we'll use yours.' Now look at them. They're not grinning. We did! And when parents make a promise to their kids a promise is a promise, isn't it? Isn't that what precocious means?"

Those kids, those kids! Have you ever seen such prices as low as these! Sale goes on like we promised them from now through Christmas Eve.

A selection of wines at special prices. Imported and domestic beers.

Eggnog or Holiday Cheer, a low-cal eggnog. Special 89c Quart

Whipping Cream Special 75c Pint

Bread
3 Loaves \$1.00

Brown & Serve Rolls
12 to a Package
Special 59c

Stuffing Mix

Milk
Homo \$1.69 Gal.
Low-Fat \$1.39 Gal.

(Tired of Turkey?)
Sizzle Steak
Sandwich ½ Lb.
Reg. \$1.89, Special 89c

Candies of all descriptions and flavors. From 49c to 89c a package.

Potato chips, peanuts and a variety of other munchies.

Ice Cream
Flavors, flavors and more flavors.
\$1.89 ½ Gal.

Sherbet, Lime
Raspberry & Orange
\$1.55



"They're your kids, not mine! Look what they're doing to us!"

And lots and lots of other Christmas goodies at the same low prices!

Carlson's Corner Party Store

7886 Andersonville Road at White Lake Road

Open 7 days a week - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Closed Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. - Closed all day Christmas Day.

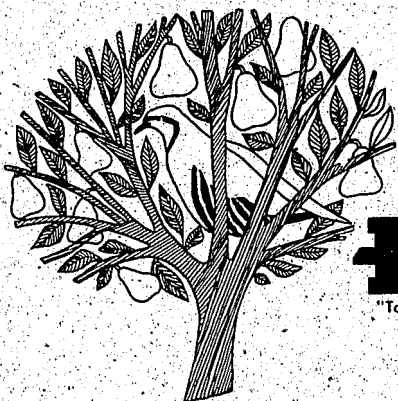
And a very, very Merry Christmas to each and everyone!

Bundles for good health, good looks

Contribute to good health with a basket of health food. Available in a variety of sizes and made to order, they cost \$5 and up, including the basket. P.S. Matthews Natural Foods, 25 S. Main.




Shoe lovers can take care of their footwear with a full line of products including saddle soap, leather dressing, boot and shoe oil and shoe laces. Bells for tiny feet to ring in the holidays are also on sale for \$1.92. The shoe care products range in price from 35 cents to \$2.75. Gift certificates for a pair of shoes are specially packaged with a shoe horn that just fits the box. Clarkston Shoe Service, 12 S. Main.



H HARVEY'S
"To Serve the People" OFFICE
SUPPLIES
4496 Dixie Highway
673-1249

Gift Ideas: Calculators - Desk
Accessories - Briefcases - Pen
Sets - Portable Typewriters &
Hallmark Christmas Cards
Open 8-5 Mon.-Fri. & 10-4 Saturdays



Andre's

Something New...Something Unique!
This is the season for alternate looks, long, shorter with loose soft, flowing curl or wave.
For evening...braids, twists, figure eights.
Highlight your hair and features!
Andre believes: No matter what color your hair, you can achieve a soft, subtle look with highlighting.

Andre's Salon
of Meadowbrook Village Mall
162 N. Adams Rd. (at Walton)
Rochester, Mi. 48063
375-9411

- ✦ Avanti & Fieldcrest Towels
- ✦ Shower Curtains
- ✦ George Koch Brass Accessories
- ✦ Lee Rowan Oak and Brass Accessories
- ✦ Carolina Soaps
- ✦ Wall Decor
- ✦ Picco Clocks
- ✦ Cards

✦ Monogrammed Soaps
and Toilet Paper



the
merrie miller
bath - gifts
wall decor

In The Clarkston Mills
20 W. Washington, Clarkston
625-1288

Lots of neat stocking stuffers too!

Lovely to look at, but listen to them, too

Dolls for collectors of all ages, these replicas of French antiques have hand painted porcelain faces, human hair and music boxes, each with a different song. The dolls cost \$150 each and smaller versions are on order. Terri Berri's Gifts, 59 S. Main.



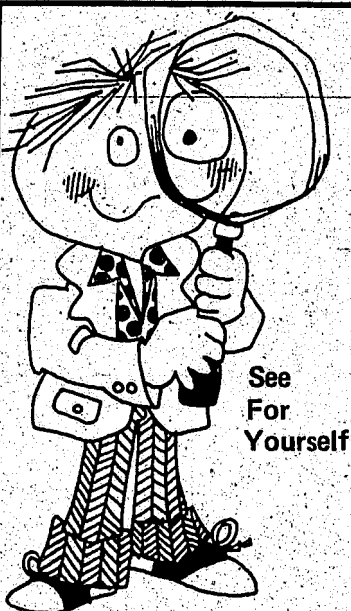
Like a
good neighbor,
State Farm
is there.

For help with all your
family insurance needs,
see:

Norm Daniels
5279 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
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Insurance Companies
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WANT ADS

Bring The Results
You're Looking For

For a FAST sale call:
The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
625-3370



Pre Christmas Sale

Just In Time For Santa

Special Selection of Tiffany Lamps

150 to select from

Over 3000 lights on display

50% Off Reg. Price

Discount for Christmas Savings



Come in and see our tremendous
selection of magnificent handcrafted
Tiffany lamps. You won't believe the
large selection . . . or the price! We
made a special purchase of these lamps
and we are passing on the savings to
you.



PINE TREE LIGHTING & FURNITURE

LIGHTING
IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION

1447 S. Lapeer Rd. (M-24) Lake Orion
Just South of K-Mart
693-6248

MON., THURS., FRI. 10-9, TUES., WED., SAT. 10-8





DRUG STORES

DRAYTON PLAINS
HARVARD PLAZA
5630 Dixie Highway
AUTO•HOME CENTER

Where's The Best Holiday Savings?

ASK YOUR PERRY REDCOAT

Sale Starts Now-Ends Dec. 10, 1978



PERRY SUPER COUPON

FREE

2 COOKIE CUTTERS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
LIMIT 1-ADULTS ONLY, GOOD THRU DEC. 10, 1978
Cookie Cutter style may vary from store to store

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

25" x 45 sq. ft. Paper or 20" x 15 sq. ft. Foil Assorted Designs

99¢

5 ROLL PACK

\$1.19

26" x 40 sq. ft. Paper, or 20" x 25 sq. ft. Foil/Foil Brite

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN WIN

2 FREE!

TICKETS TO DEC. 23rd DETROIT PISTONS GAME

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

No Purchase necessary. Fill in this coupon and deposit at the Prescription counter. Winner will be notified by phone. There will be a winner selected from every Perry store. Entries must be deposited by Sunday, Dec. 10th, 1978.

26" GIFT WRAP

76¢

Assorted Designs 25 square feet

SAVE 25%

AT PERRY OPTICAL CENTERS



ON YOUR SPARE PAIR OF EYEGLASSES

and the frames can be DIFFERENT too!

Remember the times you've wished you had a "spare" pair of eyeglasses...cause you just stepped on yours?...or the baby just reshaped them for you?...or they just didn't go right with the new outfit you bought for that special occasion? Well right now...when you purchase your prescription eyeglasses at Perry...order that "spare pair" too.

You'll save 25% on the spare pair and the frames don't have to be the same. Look over our selection of great Designer Frames and popular standards and dare to be different "twice".

This offer may not be used in conjunction with any other Perry Optical offer.



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OPTICAL CENTERS
INSIDE THESE PERRY DRUG STORES

SENIOR CITIZENS
60 or OVER
SAVE 10% MORE

FREE FRAME ADJUSTMENTS
No matter where you buy, have your glasses adjusted.

WE PARTICIPATE
IN ALL AUTO WORKER
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Flint
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• 8000 Main St. Saginaw
• 8000 Main St. Saginaw

Lake Orion
• 6000 S. Lapeer Rd.
• 6000 S. Lapeer Rd.
• 6000 S. Lapeer Rd.

Southfield
• 11000 E. Warren Rd.
• 11000 E. Warren Rd.
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POLAROID "ONE STEP"

\$29.96

Fully Automatic and Motorized



WALKIE TALKIES
with Morse Code

\$9.97

Operates on 2 "C" Cell Batteries (Not Included)



Walking...Barking DASHHOUND

4.99

WALKS! STOPS! WAGS TAIL AND BARKS AT YOUR COMMAND



CONAIR PRO 1000

7.99

YOUR ACTUAL COST After Rebate

You pay \$9.99 and receive \$2.00 rebate from Conair bringing your actual cost down to \$7.99.



WINDMERE TOOTH BUFF

\$7.97

Battery-powered tooth polisher. Helps remove stains, get rid of plaque and whiten teeth. Gentle, fast-rotating rubber tip. Comes with storage case.



TOASTMASTER DOUBLE BURGER MAKER

\$12.97

Reader's Digest

CHECKOUT SPECIAL

ONLY 79¢

DECEMBER

PERRY SUPER COUPON

50 COUNT LUNCH BAGS

29¢

LIMIT 2-GOOD THRU DEC. 10, 1978

PERRY SUPER COUPON

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS 18 COUNT

48¢

LIMIT 2-GOOD THRU DEC. 10, 1978

PERRY SUPER COUPON

9 Inch, White PAPER PLATES 100-COUNT

69¢

LIMIT 2-GOOD THRU DEC. 10, 1978



PERRY
Drug Stores



• Drayton Plains-5630 Dixie Highway

• Farmington-Orchard Lake Rd. at W-14 Mile

• Highland-M-59 at Duck Lake Road

• Waterford-Elizabeth Lake Rd. at M-59

• Lake Orion-630 S. Lapeer Road

• Pontiac-Perry St. at Walton Blvd.

• Pontiac-M-59 at Williams Lake Road

• Union Lake-Cooley Lk. Rd. at Union Lk. Rd.

*Complete Auto-Home Centers



PEAK COOLING SYSTEM CLEANER

\$1.99



Motor Oil STP



STP OIL TREATMENT



starting fluid



LOCK DEICER



LANCER REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

\$7.97

Local Eckist finds inner God

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

At the beginning of time, after the Universe and all its planetary systems were formed, a race of beings from Venus began the religious belief known as Eckankar.

After ascending to a higher psychic plane, the Venusians came to Earth and taught Tibetans the way of the Eckists. In 1965, a man by the name of Paul Twitchell was trained by a Tibetan Eckist and moved to America to teach the belief to modern man.

Science fiction? Not to Ortonville resident David Bill, an Eckist who firmly believes in Eckankar, a religion based on the belief that God can be reached through the person of current ECK Master Sri Darwin Gross.

"In Eckankar, we have an inner and outer master, and his job is to lead us to spiritual realization," Bill says. Gross assumes the duo masters' post and spiritually ties in with any ECK student at any time, he adds.

"The Dream Master is Sri Gross and you can actually see his spiritual body around you. I've seen him in my dreams, when I'm working or driving my car."

When not sleeping, Eckists can communicate to Gross by performing contemplation exercises. They involve relaxing in a comfortable chair, taking three deep breaths and beginning to chant "Hu" (pronounced "Hugh"). A person then focuses on his Third Eye, which is between the eyebrows, and then goes through a spiritual doorway to Gross.

"After 20 minutes of chanting, you'll see bright lights or sounds on different astral planes such as running water or a flute playing or bees buzzing. Then you'll find yourself looking at your outer body, and the Master (Gross) will take you to a place where he thinks it will be best for your spirit. And the light and sound will be the spirit of God," he explains.

Bill's Ortonville home at 351 Glass Road is the base for this

area's Eckankar chapter, which presently has 20 members, he said, mostly from Pontiac.

Once a month on randomly-selected Sundays, Bill conducts introductory meetings or open discussions in which Eckankar is the prime topic. Bill advertises the meetings in local newspapers and on Flint's WTRX radio station. And the group never harasses people to join, he stresses.

"We don't like to push our teachings or get into others' psychic spaces," he says. "We just go around introducing ourselves and offer them a chance to learn the ways of Eckankar. We seem to be getting a favorable response, but we haven't got any new members since we started six months ago."

Bill and his wife Judy became Eckists five years ago after Bill read some Eckankar literature. "It completely changed my life; it made me a complete, whole person with a love of life."

"We continue with our normal lives which become more fuller, and we become spiritually richer and that makes you a better person."

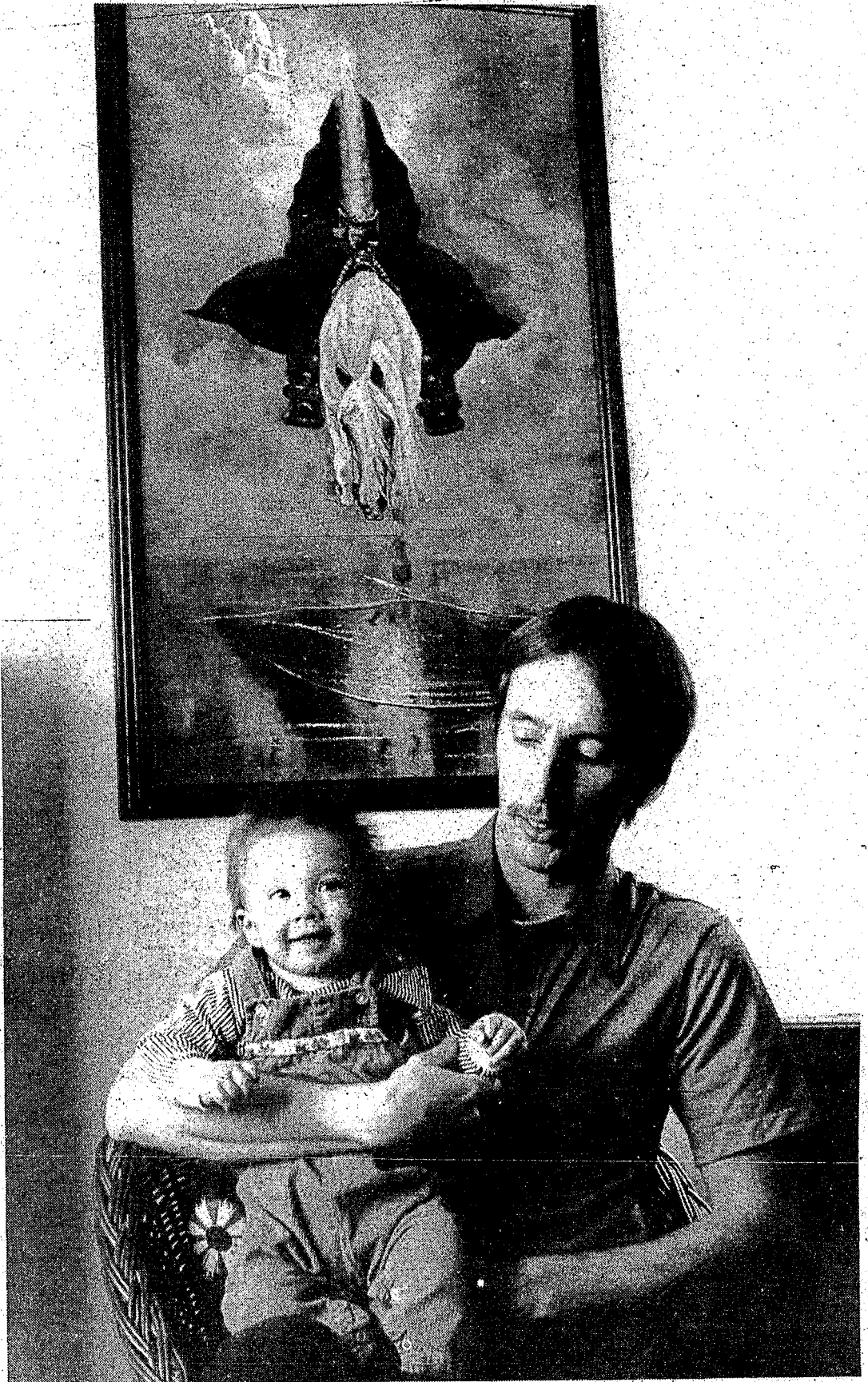
Even though Eckists believe their way is the right way, they also recognize other religious beliefs as "just another path to God," Bill notes.

"With Eckankar, you don't have to wait for God because you have a direct link through the Master. Other paths were just filled with promises."

"I've found God, but not a religious God in a sense of a white man sitting on a throne. Eckists define God as an ocean of love and mercy. It's not a person or thing, it's a state of awareness ... the highest state there is."

Bill's seven-month-old son, Eric, will be raised with the teachings of Eckankar, Bill says, "but we let children decide for themselves when they come of age at 18."

When asked how he personally feels about Eckankar, Bill serenely answered, "It gives me the religious experience that people have been seeking for centuries. It's a direct path to God."



Ortonville resident David Bill and his seven-month-old son Eric are sitting beneath a painting drawn by a believer of Eckankar. Bill, an Eckist for the past five years, defines Eckankar as a religion which gives individuals a personal experience with God without the need of churches. The painting, Bill says, represents a warrior of God with the Spirit symbolized as a flaming sword.

Local woman joins WXYZ radio team

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

A local woman is part of the WXYZ, 1270 AM, morning team that replaced Dick Purtan when he left the radio station to join CKLW.

Kris Allan is the on-the-air name of Independence Township resident Joyce Moffett.

Moffett has also worked for other local radio stations—as a newperson on WDRQ, the interviewer for "The Women's Section of the Local Newspaper You Can Hear" broadcast by WPON from the Pontiac Mall, and as a disc jockey for WMJC.

She started her job with WXYZ as the traffic and weather reporter about six weeks ago.

"To say I'm pleased would be an understatement," she said. "Just to have accomplished this is a lifetime goal in itself."

Her first day on the job was Dick Purtan's last day with WXYZ.

"Purtan's last day was absolutely bananas, because Soupy (Sales) came in and tried to throw Purtan out," she said.

Purtan then took the staff out to lunch. They were entertained by the two celebrities trying to

out-joke each other, Moffett said.

During the first two weeks of her new job, the station used a radio technique designed to attract listeners called "stunting" with Soupy Sales one week and Ted Knight the second week.

The morning team now consists of anchor man Mike Carroll, Larry Webb with news, Joe Pellegrino with sports and Moffett.

The format of the morning team program is to call out to newsmakers and interview them

live on the air, she said.

Moffett's voice comes over the airways at the hour and half hour and following sportscasts from 5 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"We're trying to relate weather to people's lives more so we try to include ski and snowmobiling reports and we check with the state police and get the radar reports from the weather service," she said.

Moffett, who is divorced, lives on Perry Lake Road. She has five children — Eric, Becky, Jimmy, Michele and Carrie.



Country Living

New home, baby please Fosters

'Sometimes, they say, it takes a little while for a mother to have a reaction to a baby but mine was immediate. I was awed, totally awed. I was immediately attached.'

Ask Jann and Jim Foster their opinion of Clarkston, and you'll receive answers spilling with unguarded enthusiasm.

Since moving to the community six months ago, the Fosters have learned to like the small village in a big way.

"We like the people, the atmosphere, the country and the clean water," Jim said. "In a nutshell, the people are friendly."

"I'd compare it to Southern hospitality," Jann said. "It's convenient, too. You're out of town but with the expressway you're close to town."

"And the schools have an excellent reputation," Jim added. "That was an important consideration since we became parents."

Being parents is a first for the Fosters. Their daughter Melissa arrived two months ago.

To prepare for the birth of their first child, Jim and Jann took LaMaze natural childbirth classes at Clarkston High School this summer. The couple agrees that the course prepared them for childbirth, both technically and psychologically.

"I think it helps," Jann said. "I just didn't know what to expect. The LaMaze class did relax me a lot."

"I would recommend that anyone who's going to have a child take the classes," Jim added. "I would say that the LaMaze class did an excellent job of preparing the layperson for the actual birth."

"There's also the social aspect," he continued. "There was such a mix of people. And yet we all had a common interest."

Even though Jann had a difficult delivery, she said the experience of cradling Melissa soon after birth was overpowering.

"Sometimes, they say, it takes a little while for a mother to have a reaction to a baby but mine was immediate," she said.

"I was awed, totally awed," Jann continued. "I was really excited and happy. I was immediately attached to her."

Jim was and continues to be taken with Melissa's alertness.

"The thing you wonder about is her senses, how well they're developed," he said. "It's like walking into a museum or a church and seeing all the shapes and colors."

Melissa has surprised Jann by acting like her father.

"She does a lot of things that remind me of Jim," Jann said. "You can tell when she's

concentrating. When Jim concentrates, he gets a line across his forehead and she does that too."

For the time being, Jann is content to remain at home caring for the infant.

A pharmacist, Jann worked at Pontiac General Hospital and received a maternity leave until February 1. Whether she'll return is yet to be decided.

"I don't really know what I want to do," she said. "I used to be really career-oriented. But now, I'm not as much as I used to be."

"I thought I'd get tired of staying at home, but I haven't. I like to have an organized house."

When things pile up on me, I go berserk," she continued.

Now that she's at home with Melissa, Jann avoids the messy-house blues, she said.

Jim, who is also a pharmacist, works at the Davisburg Medical Clinic. Like Clarkston, Davisburg has captured his imagination.

"They're good people," he said. "The people in Davisburg are very earthy and honest."

When Jim isn't dispensing medicines or at home with Jann and Melissa, he runs a flight school at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

"I'm sort of a specialist at advanced training—a flight instructor's flight instructor," he said. "I work with very few beginners."

The Fosters own four small airplanes, one of which is currently sitting in their garage.

Unearthed at an old airport, the antique plane is one of Jim's ongoing projects.

"I fly it in the summer and work on it in the winter," he said. "Each year I upgrade it."

Whenever the Fosters wish to take a vacation, they hop in one of their planes and fly.

"We like to go to the ocean," Jann said. "In the summer, it's the northern part of the summer states and in winter it's Florida."

Other places the Fosters have visited include Caribbean islands.

"One of our first dates was a weekend in the Bahamas with a chaperone," Jim said.

For local trips, the Fosters will pile in their van and camp up north.

Jann and Jim both like athletics. Tennis is one of Jann's games, and she kept the weight off during her pregnancy with

daily swims.

Jim plays raquetball and both mates ski. During the winter months, they frequently fly to Aspen or Snowmaas in Colorado, two ski resorts they like.

Home redecoration also took a lot of the Fosters' time. The stucco walls and textured ceilings visitors notice throughout their home were completed by Jim. Jann jazzed up the kitchen cupboards by adding some brightly painted trim.

The culinary arts also interest the couple.

The Fosters eat a lot of Mexican food. "Mexican food is our specialty," Jim said.

Jim likes to prepare Chinese cuisine in a wok.

Health foods are becoming a regular part of the Fosters' diet, Jann said.

"We're starting to experiment with soy beans," she said. Recently Jann said she added some of the legumes to a pot vegetable soup, "and they tasted like walnuts."

The Fosters plan to refinish several pieces of furniture for their home. Right now, Melissa snoozes in a crib which Jim stripped of paint and Jann stained and polyurethaned.

"We have an old ice box that we want to strip down and refinish," Jann said.

Many of these activities will be curtailed when Jim returns to school.

"I plan to get my doctorate degree," he said. "It will be as a physician or a dentist. I feel I can better serve mankind as a physician or a dentist."

Jann said she's happy with a lot as it stands.

"I'm basically a spur-of-the-moment person," she said. "I really enjoy what I'm doing right now."



Jann Foster wraps a cuddly afghan she crocheted around her two-month-old daughter Melissa.



Tinkering with this antique airplane is one of Jim Foster's ongoing projects. Both Jim and Jann pilot their planes and Jim teaches flying classes at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

Places to go

"Ring Round the Moon" will begin a four-week run Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester.

The play, the theater's third production of the season, involves a dowager aunt of twin brothers who arranges a ball as a special celebration and invites a unique group of guests.

Tickets for "Ring Round the Moon" may be purchased at Hudson's or by calling the theater's box office at 377-3300. The play will continue through Dec. 31.

"Can You Cypher This?" at the monthly meeting of the Oakland County Genealogical Society, 1 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, 300 Willits.

Alice Dalligan, head of the Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Main Library, will discuss the puzzles of handwriting, spelling and substitute letters such as K and C, PH and F and the German T and D.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

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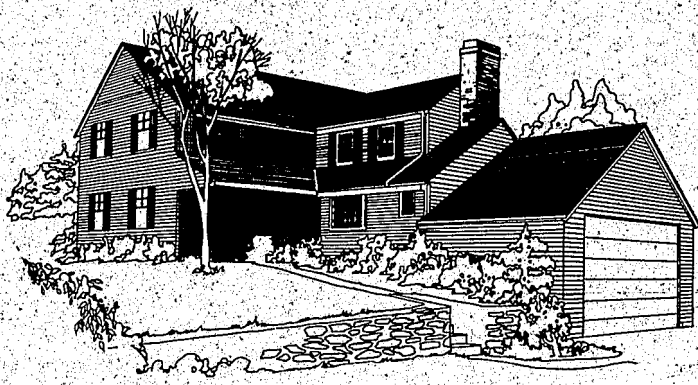
"The Magic of Venice" on George Pierrot's World Adventure Series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The 90-minute color film is presented by cinematographer-narrator Doug Jones, who will

lecture about the 118 islands and 160 canals which form the unique city of Venice. Jones also will discuss the simple daily life of Venetian people.

For ticket information call 832-7676.

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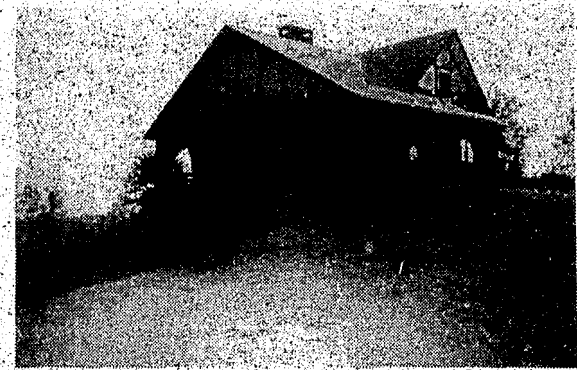
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by David N. Braboy

Curtain time

A warm and engagingly funny production was offered by the Clarkston Village Players on a sub-freezing December night Friday at the Depot Theatre.

Treacherous driving conditions failed to keep the near-sellout audience from watching the opening of Phillip King's comedy farce "See How They Run," directed by Dennis LaLone.

And the crowd was not disappointed for its efforts.

Featuring a fine cast of nine local thespians, the three-act play is set during the post-World War II 1940's in a distinctly English vicarage of the middle-aged Rev. Lionel Toop, played to a "T" by Al Bartlett.

A series of mistaken identities, sparked by Toop's young American wife, Penelope, is the comedic springboard that sends the players into a state of wild and hilarious confusion.

Penelope, portrayed by Marie Osmond look-alike Karen Sage,

is visited by former USO touring partner Corp. Clive Winton (Larry Bate). The corporal and Penelope decide to see a Noel Coward play at a nearby city.

But the hitch is that the city is out-of-bounds for any military personnel, so Penelope convinces the easily-persuaded Clive to don her husband's clothes, collar and all.

What follows next is a crazy mix-up involving the corporal, Rev. Toop, an escaped Russian spy and another visiting clergyman—who all try to convince each other and the police that they are the real Rev. Toop.

Sounds confusing? Well, it is, and the cast pulls the deception off beautifully until the spy (Chris Rose) gives himself away by giving an instinctive Russian salute to the upcoming Revolution.

Despite the plot's focusing on the four's mistaken identities, the remaining characters are also given fine parts which shine with comedy.

Stuffy old maid Miss Skillon (Pat Thomas) undergoes a tipsy personality change after hitting the cooking sherry once too often. When informed of the escaped spy, Miss Skillon courageously proclaims, "Well, bring him on! I feel like a lion that's tasted blood!" And promptly falls asleep in a drunken stupor.

Pete Rose gave an equally excellent performance as Penelope's Uncle Dudley, who also happens to be the Bishop of Lax. Rose's Groucho Marx-type delivery of the bishop's lines constantly left the audience in fits of laughter.

And, true to the theatre's

namesake, the nearby passing of a train led to the evening's loudest applause as Rose played the untimely interruption with a very funny prolonged silence.

The sole fault of the play concerns the script's lack of explanation of how Penelope, a saucy and sexy woman, could become the wife of the very conservative vicar.

Oh, well. Maybe the author just assumed that opposites attract, especially in the name of love.

But the audience didn't seem to mind as constant chuckling and laughter kept "See How They Run" on the right track. And since the play will continue to run until Saturday, it is well worth the time to go and see it.

Shop Talk



Joining the sales staff at L.H.R. Evans & Associates Realtors in Waterford is Steve Lohff. Steve, an Eastern Michigan University graduate, has taken extensive courses in sales, sales management, financing and communication. Steve has been a licensed real estate salesman since 1972.

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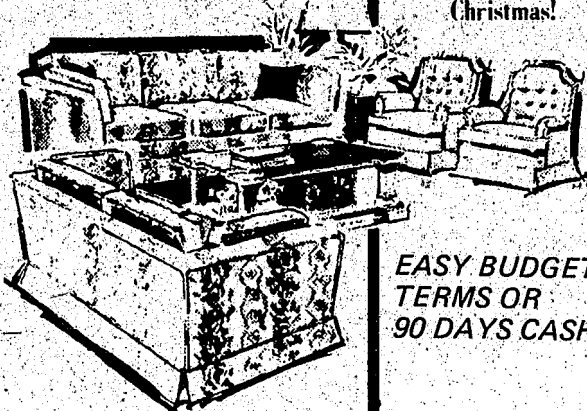
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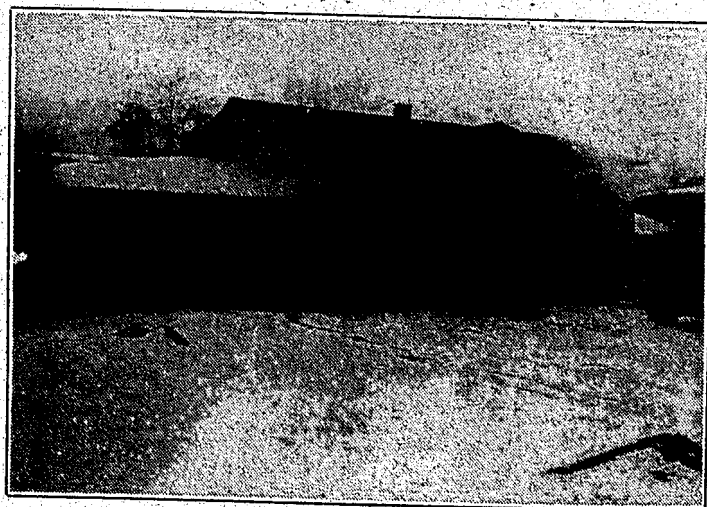
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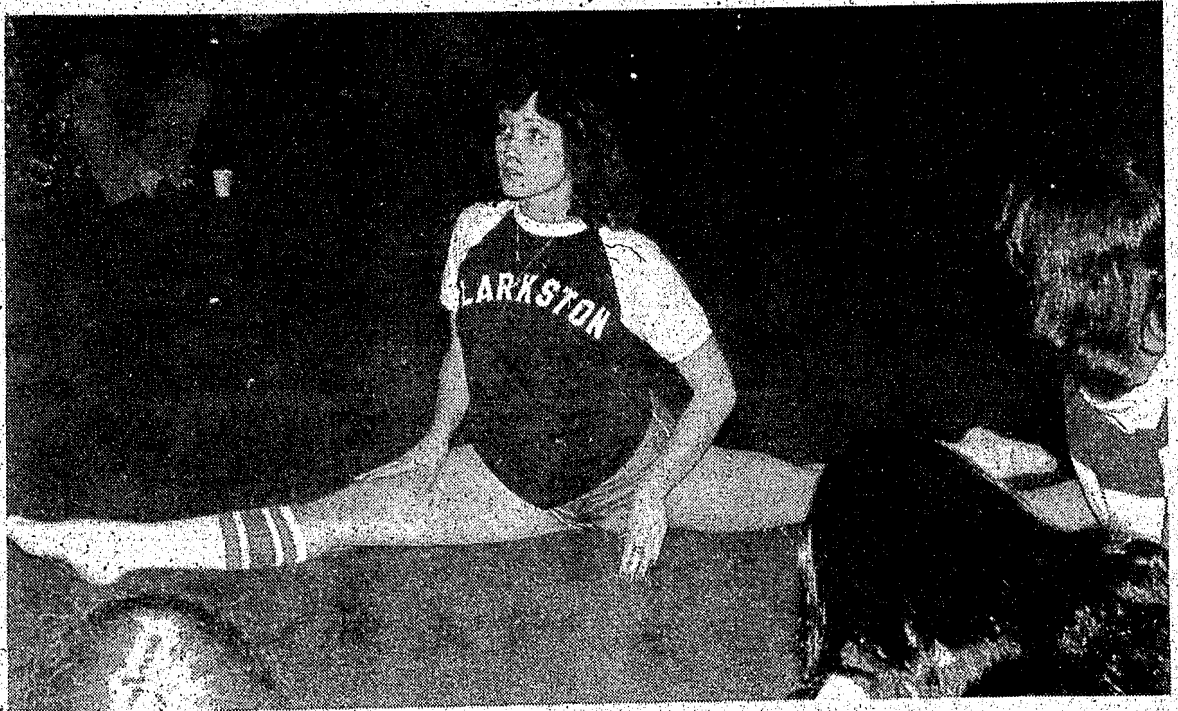
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Waterford



Singing wistfully that "I Can't Say No" is Cameo Barnard, who will perform the song from the movie "Oklahoma!" at the Dec. 9 Junior Miss Pageant.



Psyching herself up for a gymnastic demonstration is Junior Miss Pageant contestant Tami Baldwin. Tami will perform the gymnastic exercise to the tune of "Brian's Song" at the upcoming pageant in the CHS auditorium.

Photos by David N. Braboy

Junior Miss contestants rehearse

'More than a Woman' highlights Dec. 9 pageant

The theme of this year's Junior Miss Pageant in Clarkston is "More Than a Woman." And, the 10 candidates in search of the title are busy rehearsing to make that theme a reality.

Since early October, the candidates have been rehearsing for the 17th annual pageant, to take place 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

The pageant will feature the candidates performing physical fitness dancing and various talents.

Co-sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees and Jaycettes, the pageant is the forerunner of the upcoming state and national Junior Miss contests, the latter

to be conducted in Mobile, Ala. Jaycettes' chairperson Fern Smith said the five judges for the Clarkston Junior Miss contest will score each contestant on personal interviews, talent, physical fitness, scholastic achievement and poise and appearance.

A scholarship bond between \$200 and \$250 will be awarded to whoever wins the Junior Miss title. First, second and third runners up will receive a trophy and a bond for an as yet undetermined value.

Trophies and bonds also will be presented for Miss Congeniality and a talent award.

"The judges will conduct five-minute interviews with each girl the morning of the pageant," Smith explained.

"They'll ask anything about current events, family questions and what they want for a career. And how the candidate answers the questions will account for 35 percent of her final score."

Physical fitness and coordination will be judged for 15 percent, during which the 10 candidates will dance as a group to "More Than a Woman," a disco song from the movie "Saturday Night Fever."

The women then will individually perform in the talent section of the show for 20 percent, she said, with 15 percent scores toward their scholastic records and poise and appearance.

The contestants, all CHS seniors, are:

Jill Thompson, performing "Saber Dance" on piano; Cameo Barnard, singing "I Can't Say No" from the movie "Oklahoma!"; Leola Cross, narrating a Christmas story entitled "The Clown of God;" and Lynn Johnston, performing a Mozart medley on piano.

Shelley Glenn will play the viola and Annette Stowe the clarinet; Gina Roselli will sing "Evergreen;" a magic show will be done by Cindy Criger; Sally Sobocienski will play a jazz medley on piano; and Tami Baldwin will perform gymnastics to the music of "Brian's Song."

According to Jaycettes' President Jim Randall, the pageant

will cost approximately \$2,000, primarily financed through ticket sales. Funds also are being provided by the Jaycees, Jaycettes and Clarkston businesses he added.

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased either at the door or by contacting Randall at 625-8644 or Jaycettes President Jan Easton, 623-1570. General admission prices are \$3.

A dress rehearsal at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in the auditorium also may be attended by the public, with tickets ranging from \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

Refreshments will be served the night of the pageant.



Using a piano as a prop for her music chart, Junior Miss Pageant contestant Annette Stowe rehearses her clarinet solo at Independence Center. The pageant will take place at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at the CHS auditorium.



Junior Miss Pageant contestant Gina Roselli belts out her version of "Evergreen" during a recent practice session at Independence Center.

Posch looks to new year

(Continued from Page 19.)

try to do. Make them forget their troubles."

However, sometimes trying to make people happy can be stifled by the drawbacks of being a night club entertainer, he adds. Things like people smoking if he has a cold or assuming he's a 24-hour comedian drag Posch down.

"People think I'm a fast mover because I'm a night club entertainer, and mothers huddle about their daughters as I walk by their tables," he says with a smile.

"I would like people to know I'm not just a typical entertainer; I do a lot of other things, too. People assume that since I'm funny on stage, I should be funny all the time. Well, that's just not true.

"Basically, when I'm off stage I'm just a regular type of guy, even kind of quiet, in fact. I'm really kind of shy, which a lot of people don't realize."

When Posch is off stage, he participates in his home-based industry, "Power Systems Inc.," by personally selling electronic devices for the home, such as a "reserve service transfer device."

"It's a little electronic device you use when the electricity in your house goes out," he explains with a growing excitement in his voice. "It's a device that's used between the motor generator and your house. You plug it into any socket in your

wall, run an extension cord to your generator and you power your entire house with it.

"So this device allows you to power any circuits in your home by simply plugging my device into any socket of the house. And instead of getting electricity out of it, you're putting it back into it, if you know what I mean."

When not busy inventing devices for the home, Posch concentrates on his entertainment career. And the upcoming New Year's Eve celebration is not something to which he looks forward.

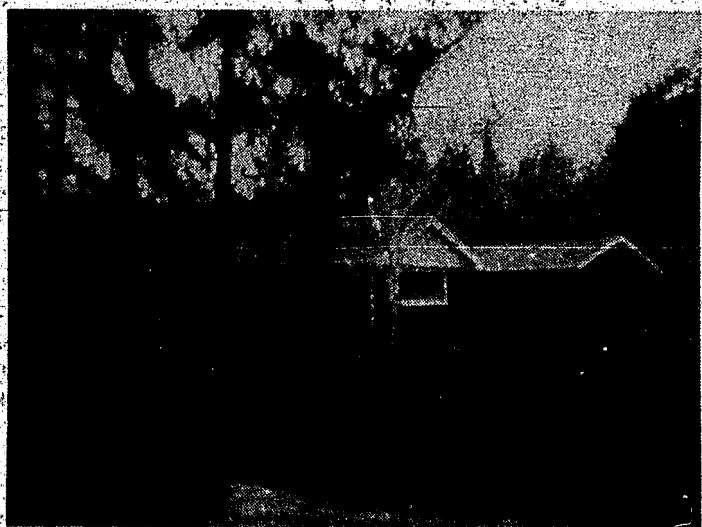
"New Year's Eve, I would say, is the most unpleasant day for any entertainer," he says. "It's really a bad night.

"Basically, the reason is you get people who go out New Year's Eve who never go out any other night. And the problem is they think it's New Year's Eve, they have to go out, get drunk and make noise, which is very distracting."

In addition to the forthcoming New Year's Eve, Posch also may be facing the Las Vegas circuit, which he says is in "the near future."

"Last time I was there, I took them for everything they had. I went there with \$3,000 and came back with \$10. Well, after losing everything, I went to the men's room, put a dime in the pay toilet and there was a guy in there. And I thought, 'My God, I've won a man!'"

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Bob Hubbach's work as a watercolor artist allows him to share his inner self with others and express his appreciation of nature's beauty.

He paints from memories of eye-catching scenes

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Moments in time and the moods surrounding a scene are held in Bob Hubbach's memory.

He later takes the thought from the past, picks up his paint brush and captures the scene in water colors.

"I look at it and remember and say, 'Yeah, that's the way it really was,'" he said. "Then I feel I've done a successful painting."

His inspirations come from other sources, too. A photograph can pique his interest, but only if he can imagine himself viewing the scene.

He also tries different color combinations and sometimes paints to experiment with seldom-used colors.

Hubbach lives on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township, with his wife Irene and their children, Heidi, 12, Erica, 10, and Sarah, 4.

He recently completed a separate studio-workshop next to his home. Large windows provide natural light and a closeness to the woods and pond behind the structure.

Samples in his workshop show paintings inspired by all methods:

- An old farm house near Goodrich he "remodeled" in a painting.

- A close-up view of a porch from a ramshackle wooden house that was inspired by a black-and-white photograph in a magazine.

- Fishermen in the fog, because he was intrigued by the bright yellow slickers.

- A scene from Australia where he lived for nine months six years ago.

- A clam boat remembered from a family vacation to the east coast.

Hubbach's interest in watercolor painting started when he was an industrial design student at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

He took some watercolor courses and discovered the art form that best expresses his feelings.

"I could use a lot of imagination or study an object in detail like it was under a microscope," he said.

His present techniques reflect his college-day reactions to the art.

"I like the freshness of it and the quickness in which it works," he said. "I'll take a subject and do it to a point where people know what it is, then I'll come back and do another painting off it that will be completely abstract."

When he graduated from college in 1962, he was hired by General Motors Corp. in the automotive design department at the Tech Center.

Five years later, he switched to Chrysler's international design studio. He is currently working on exterior design for the 1982 Omni Horizon.

He finds his job challenging. "I enjoy it. It's a great job," he said. "It's exciting, because things are always changing."

"Working on things for the future, you have to probe your mind, reach out for fresh ideas, and it has to be workable."

The challenge and pressures of his job are buffered by the freedom of expression he allows himself when working with water colors.

He compares his need to paint with forms of entertainment others pursue like going to movies, bowling and eating out in restaurants.

"I have to do it. It's a compulsion with me. I couldn't get away from it if I wanted to," he said. "It's a form of communication. It helps my inner self to get out to people."

Although Hubbach said there is no general theme in his paintings, one thing usually expressed is a close feeling with his environment.

"I like nature and I like the

things of this world that God has provided for us," he said. "I feel very closely linked with animals and even people, but I haven't been able to find enough people that I can share it with."

Hubbach's paintings vary considerably, some done with precise brush strokes, others with a feeling that create a mood with color.

He would become bored if he always painted in the same style, he said.

And his moods influence the work he does. If he's feeling low, scenes with dark colors dominate.

"In my painting, there are always different changes of mood as far as lighting goes," he said. "I paint for more the mood than anything else. If I can create the feeling, I feel it's a success."

As with many creative people, Hubbach's interests involve more than painting.



Watercolor painting offers Hubbach relief from his high-tension profession as an automobile designer.

He started playing the dulcimer a few years ago and is a member of two groups—The Buffalo Nickel and The Rough Water String Band—that play traditional Irish, Scottish and Old English tunes.

Playing the dulcimer serves as a form of tension relief.

"When I want to relax, I play music," he said. "I take that seriously, but I take it less seriously than the other two (painting and automotive design)."

Among the places he performs with the bands are the Detroit Historical Museum and Greenfield Village.

Hubbach's watercolors are on sale at Le Framerie, 31 S. Main St., Clarkston.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 134,887

Estate of Irene Sullivan,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 21st day of November, 1978, at 8:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Walter L. Mathews, Administration of the estate was granted to Walter L. Mathews. Creditors of the deceased, are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Walter L. Mathews c/o Robert W. Carr at 2715 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before February 27, 1979. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 8:30 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: November 21, 1978

Petitioner

Walter L. Mathews

11112 E. 36th Street

Independence, Missouri

Robert W. Carr

Attorney for Petitioner

(P-11654)

Peres, Carr, Jacque, Batchik & Schmidt

2715 Pontiac Lake Road

Pontiac, Michigan 48054



Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



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Edison lowers senior rates

Detroit Edison may take the financial nip out of fuel bills for some this winter through a new special rate for senior citizens.

Customers who are at least 65 years old and are heads of their households may realize savings on their electric bills by taking advantage of the senior citizen rate.

Applications for the plan were mailed with bills beginning November 9, 1978.

The new rate provides savings ranging from \$4.50 a month, or \$52 a year, for the customer using 300 kilowatt hours a month, to \$1.50, or \$18 a year, for the average customer using 500 kilowatt hours a month.

Selection of the new rate is

optional, however. Customers qualified for the Senior Citizen Rate who use more than 548 kilowatt hours of electricity per month, or more than 848 kilowatt hours if they have controlled electric water heating combined on their regular meters, would pay more if they selected the new Senior Citizen Rate. It would be more advantageous for them to continue on the regular residential rate.

Senior citizens who are on the residential space heating rate and consequently use more electricity during winter months

also may benefit from the Senior Citizen Rate if their use of electricity falls below these limits from June through October.

The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) requires that senior citizens who elect the optional new rate agree to permit Detroit Edison to install control equipment—if and when the company implements such equipment—to briefly interrupt the use of some appliances, such as central air conditioners, dishwashers and electric clothes dryers, during periods of high electricity demand.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING November 27, 1978 Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

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

Roll: Present - Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Absent, Basinger.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The council again discussed ways of requiring sewer hook-ups for the remaining buildings not yet connected. The attorney was authorized to do further research on the possibility of placing a lien on these buildings.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to install street lights on existing poles at 175 Glenburnie, Middle Lake Rd. at Pinehurst, and 6095 Middle Lake Rd. Roll: Ayes, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Gar Wilson will get some bids on a pick-up truck with a snow blade and report back at the next meeting.

The council mentioned several possibilities for the remaining Community Development funds, including: a study of traffic problems in the village, a parking lot plan, and researching and developing a new sign ordinance.

President ApMadoc will get some prices on name plaques for council members.

Correspondence from the attorney was read, concerning his recommendation that Mr. Leaf of N. Main apply for a lot split for his proposed lot reapportionment at N. Main and Robertson Ct., and that Board of Appeals variances would have to be granted before another building could be constructed and lot split approval be granted. After discussing the matter, the council indicated to Mr. Leaf that they are against the proposed lot split.

Correspondence from the attorney was read, concerning his recommendation that a resolution be adopted by the council directing the owners of the buildings on S. Main with dangerous facades that repairs are to be made immediately or that the village will see to it that these repairs are made.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to notify the owners of the dangerous buildings on the east side of S. Main to make the necessary repairs to the crumbling facades of their buildings within thirty days, or appear before the Village Council with proof that these repairs are not required. If this is not done within the thirty days, then the building inspector is authorized to enter the premises and make the necessary repairs at the owner's expense. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Symons to grant permission to the Village Business Association to use the large evergreen in the Main St. parking lot as the official village Christmas tree. Motion carried unanimously.

Hank Radcliff requested that the parking lot by his property be kept cleaner and that his side yard not be used for dumping snow on this winter. The council agreed to these requests.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to authorize President ApMadoc to sign the agreements with Marc Alan of Clarkston Mills on using a portion of Depot Rd. right-of-way and receiving a total of \$15,000 from Mr. Alan for Depot Rd. improvements. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to adjourn at 9:35 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



Brenda L. Schneider

Promoted

Clarkston resident Brenda L. Schneider has been promoted to marketing officer at Manufacturers National Corporation, the Detroit-based bank holding company.

Mrs. Schneider joined the corporation in January, 1978 as director of consumer and urban affairs and she will continue her responsibilities in these areas. She was previously a consumer education specialist with Credit Counseling Centers of Southfield.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she has recently served as an instructor in the Department of Family and Consumer Resources at Wayne State University. Mrs. Schneider is money management training director for Family Focus in Birmingham and also serves as a consultant for the Bloomfield Hills and Detroit school districts.

She is president of Consumer Educators of Michigan and is a member of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business. Mrs. Schneider is also a member of the Michigan Anti-Car Theft Committee.

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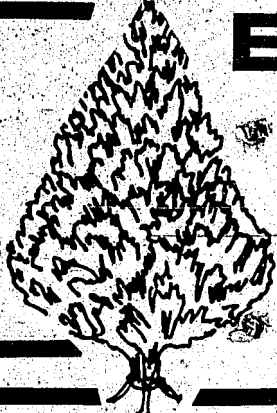
\$99.98

SCOTCH PINE

For the most discriminating buyer. Long needles will not drop.

Premium Grade:

No. 1 Grade:	6'-7'	7'-8'
5 1/2 - 6'	\$8.98	\$14.98
6 - 7'	\$10.98	\$16.98



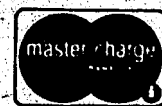
LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

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

18-24"

5'-6'

\$10.98 to \$59.98



8600 Dixie Hwy.
1/4 Mile N. of I-75
Clarkston

Hours until Christmas
DAILY 9-9
SUNDAY 9-6

Poinsettia Show

CLARKSTON AND ROCHESTER GREENHOUSES

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10 • 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

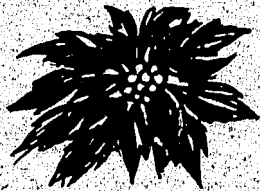
REMEMBER,
REDEEM
YOUR
POINSETTIA
CARDS



ON ANY CASH AND
CARRY POINSETTIA
PURCHASE IN OUR
GREENHOUSES

SAMPLE CARD

NOT REDEEMABLE



This card worth 25¢
toward purchase of a

Poinsettia Plant

to be picked up at
our greenhouses

December, 1978, only

Poinsettia cards will be issued
on day of purchase only.

Customers receive one card
for each \$10.00
"Cash and Carry" purchase

or one card for each \$20.00 purchase if merchandise is delivered.
Cards may be accumulated toward purchase of Poinsettia.

BORDINE'S Better Blooms

ROCHESTER • CLARKSTON



Rieger Begonia

Long blooming house plant with lustrous, satiny
leaves in either green or red tones. Flowers are
red, pink, orange or salmon.

6 1/2" pot **\$5.98**

OTHER FLOWERING PLANTS

Azaleas, red or white 6" pot \$8.98 & \$12.98

Cyclamen, white, pink or red 5" pot \$3.49

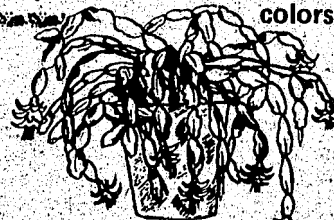
Kalanchoe, clusters of red or orange 4" pot \$2.98

African Violets, excellent selection 4" pot \$2.98 In many colors

CHRISTMAS CACTUS

All the newest varieties in choice of red, white,
peach, lavender and tangerine.

4 1/4" POT **\$4.98**



HANDMADE WREATHS

The perfect holiday touch to your front door or
porch. Decorated or Flocked - 2 to 6 ft. wreaths
decorated, ready to hang

\$6.98 and up

CHOOSE FROM THOUSANDS OF DISTINCTIVE
CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS, GARLANDS AND
NOVELTIES. Light sets for indoors & outdoors.

We feature Bronner of Frankenmuth Christmas Glass Ornaments

G.E. Glow-Bright
Outdoor

Light Set

15 lite \$6.98
25 lite \$10.49



Christmas roping, wreaths, hanging
arrangements designed by Judy Myers
for commercial or residential use.

Save at Bordine's Tree & Trim Center

Everything for your
Christmas Tree
and Trim Needs!

- TRIM PICKS
- ORNAMENTS
- STYROFOAM



87-91

Beautiful Christmas Trees

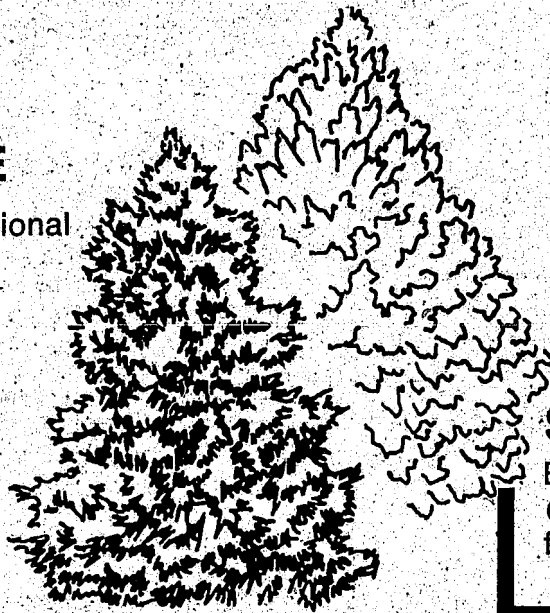
FROM THE FROSTY NORTH

WHITE SPRUCE

Short needled traditional
Christmas tree.

6'-7' ... **\$12.98**

7'-8' ... **\$14.98**

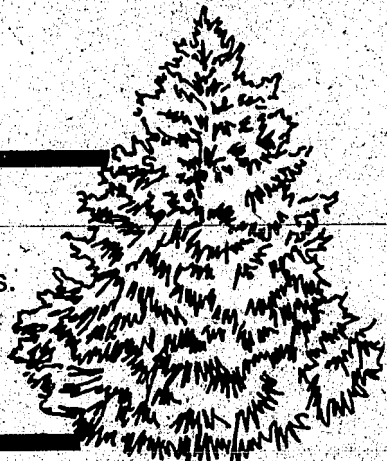


LARGER SIZE CHRISTMAS
TREES ALSO AVAILABLE
UP TO 15 FEET

DOUGLAS FIR

The king of the Christmas trees.
Superb needle retention.

6'-7' **\$15.98** 7'-8' **\$20.98**



SNOW FLOCKED TREES

Enjoy a winter wonderland in your home this Christmas.
Our pure white flock looks like natural snow and is a
flame retardant.

\$20 to \$80

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Better Blooms

GREENHOUSE - NURSERY - GARDEN STORE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION



1985 South Rochester Rd.
1 1/2 Miles N. of M-59
Rochester

Hours until Christmas
DAILY 9-9
SUNDAY 9-6

Millstream

Used toys in good condition are being collected by the Clarkston High School student government to donate to the Oakland County Children's Village.

The used toy drive is now in progress and will run until Dec. 19.

Community members are invited to drop off used toys at the main office of Clarkston High School.

Clarkston Cub Scout Pack 126 is having a holiday poinsettia sale.

Each plant has at least three blooms. The six-inch pots will be wrapped in foil and sell for \$5 each.

Deadline for ordering is Dec. 6 with delivery to the door of purchasers between Dec. 14 and 16.

The money is due when plants are delivered.

To place an order, call Mr. George at 625-1720.

Army Capt. Karen L. Richard was recently promoted to her present rank while serving as an adjutant with the 4th Transportation Brigade in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Richard received her bachelor's degree in 1975 after attending Kent State University and Otterbein College in Ohio and entered the Army in July 1975.

Her father, Edmund E. Gettig Jr., lives on Ellis Road and her mother Marian F. Gettig resides in Ohio. Her husband, Capt. Thomas D. Richard, is with her in Germany.



National Guard

Air National Guard Airman Tammra J. Sargent, daughter of Mrs. Diane Sutter Sargent of Mt. Clemens and Richard Sargent Sr. of Davisburg, has graduated from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in basic training.

She will continue training at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Santa, magic and treats will be part of "Fun with Santa" on Dec. 16 at the Davisburg Elementary School.

Co-sponsored by the Davisburg Jaycees and Auxiliary, the event will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"Byron" the magician will perform and entertain from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. There will be songs and refreshments, and, of course, Santa will appear.

The first 200 children will receive a "goodie bag" filled with lots of surprises.

Admission will be 25 cents for children and adults. The school is located at 12003 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg.

For further information, call 887-5591, 634-5013 or 625-2029.

Two Independence Township couples became grandparents for the first time when Michael and Jacquelyn Howey of Erie, Pa., became parents on Nov. 25.

Meghan Leonard weighed in at 10 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howey of Snowapple Road. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evan Leonard of Waldon Road.

Meghan's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Howey of Palmetto, Fla.



Prize-winning needlepoint

It took Kaki Whitmer of Wimpole Drive, Clarkston, a year to complete her prize-winning needlepoint adaptation of a Spode Christmas plate. Carol Smith and Chris Boyd of Village Needlecrafts, Clarkston, where Kaki purchased the kit, talked her into entering the finished product in the Embroiders' Guild of America, Rochester Chapter, in October. Kaki said she was shocked when she won a second place ribbon in needlepoint adaptation—"It's the first thing I ever won in my life next to Bingo," she explained.

Army

Army Pvt. Paul K. Adams, son of James Adams of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, and Mrs. Jean Nye of Hope, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Adams attended Oakland Community College, Auburn Heights Campus, before he joined the Army.



Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

With the holiday parties, we thought Mrs. Paul (Joann) Menke's Hot Cheese Dip would make a good hors d'oeuvre to serve.

Hot Cheese Dip

2 strips bacon (chopped)
1 cup cubed cheddar cheese
1/2 cup (1/2 can) cream of mushroom soup (undiluted)
3-4 green onions chopped

Fry bacon until lightly browned but DO NOT drain. Add remaining ingredients and let cheese melt. Serve in chafing dish with rye or garlic chips. If you are using a fondue dish, double the recipe.

For seniors

Free noon meals

Free noon meals are served to persons 60 years or older weekdays at the nutrition site in the basement of Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Menus for the rest of December are:

SECOND WEEK DECEMBER 11

Monday

Char-broiled beef steak
Creamed potatoes with onions
Buttered spinach
Bread, milk, fruit

Tuesday

Braised pork over noodles
French cut green beans
Carrot slaw
Milk and pudding

Wednesday

Oven-baked chicken
Mashed potatoes
Zucchini and tomatoes
Rolls, milk and pie

Thursday

Pasta Italiana
Wax beans
Tossed salad
Bread, milk and fruit

Friday

Hawaiian turkey
Steamed rice
Buttered broccoli
Milk and cookie

THIRD WEEK DECEMBER 18

Monday

Steamed franks
Baked beans

Cole slaw
Bread, milk and cookie
Tuesday

Quiche
Harvard beets
Tossed salad
Bread, milk and cookie

Wednesday

Roast beef with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Marinated vegetable
Bread, milk and Jello

Thursday

Honey glazed chicken
Creamed potatoes
Molded cranberry salad
Biscuit, milk and brownies

Friday

Nutrition site CLOSED

FOURTH WEEK DECEMBER 25

Monday

Nutrition site CLOSED

Tuesday

Liver and onions
Parsley potatoes
Buttered green beans
Bread, milk and fruit crisp

Wednesday

Oven-baked chicken
Buttered peas
Tossed salad
Rolls, milk and cake

Thursday

Chef's choice

Friday

Baked fish with garnish
Lima beans and corn
Cole slaw
Bread, milk and fruit

Greenfield Village aglow during holiday season

A mixture of history and holidays await visitors to Greenfield Village.

The "Yuletide Evening in the Village" offers a leisurely after-hours sleigh or wagon ride, walking tour of the village and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings in Heritage Hall or Clinton Inn.

The program offers a relaxed, uncrowded look at the interiors and exteriors of four village homes, all decorated in Early American Yuletide fashion.

Advance reservations are required for the Yuletide Evening that runs through Jan. 14.

The cost is \$17. For informa-

tion, call 271-1620, extension 417.

"Christmas in Greenfield Village" is a daytime activity suitable for families and nostalgia buffs alike.

Old-fashioned Christmas decorations, Christmas crafts and cooking are all recreated for an authentic atmosphere.

Christmas carols and sleigh rides, weather permitting, offer a final touch.

There is no additional charge beyond regular village admission for the Christmas sights, but sleigh rides are 50 cents for shuttle and \$2.25 for a full tour.

"Christmas in Henry Ford Museum" is highlighted with crafts and decorations including the making of wooden toys, bayberry candles, brooms, cookies, glass objects and dolls.

A special feature will be "Toys Around the Christmas Tree," an exhibit of antique toys from the museum collections.

There is no additional charge for the displays, on view through Dec. 31, beyond the regular admission fee.

An additional family entertainment offered at the Henry Ford Museum is Charles Dickens' play "A Christmas Carol," performed by the Greenfield Village Players.

Children are invited to meet the actors after each performance.

Showtime is 2 p.m. on Dec. 26 through 31 and Jan. 6, 13 and 20. In addition, Jan. 13 and 20 have special 7:30 performances.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are located in Dearborn.

Admission is separate for the village and museum. Admission for each: adults, \$3.50; children 6 through 12, \$1.50; children under 6, free.

The village and museum are closed Christmas and New Year's days.



Visitors at Greenfield Village in Dearborn board a horse-drawn carriage.

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO
December 5, 1968

Dan Fife, former Clarkston High basketball star, will be one of six University of Michigan sophomores competing for the starting position of guard. The U of M players will be working under their new head coach, John Orr.

Jean Lussier was crowned this year's Clarkston Junior Miss during ceremonies at the high school's Little Theater. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lussier.

The building formerly housing the Methodist Church has been purchased by the Salvation Army. The church is located at the corner of Buffalo and Church streets.

Judith Marie Vanaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanaman, will sing alto with the Bob Jones University Oratorio Society and Chamber Orchestra in Handel's "Messiah."

25 YEARS AGO
December 3, 1953

"A-Feudin' Over Yonder" will be presented by the senior class members. The play will be staged at the high school auditorium on two nights, giving everyone a chance to attend.

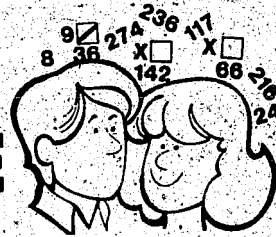
An international project of the Clarkston Rotary Club, is the raising of funds to send students in exchange to other foreign countries. The purpose of the program is to foster better understanding between coun-

tries.

Co-hosts for the Clarkston Farm Bureau Discussion Group were Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews.

YOU KEEP BOWLING

WE KEEP SCORE



Slingshot

In The Cellar Through Dec. 16

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Clarkston • 625-5011

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 Union 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 Toliver 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 10:15 am & 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. Lorenz 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. 1 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month: 7:00 Pastor: John Wilson - 625-4294

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Coping with kids

by Jim & Ellen Windell



Even the child who is generally well-behaved and cooperative will occasionally require some form of disciplinary action. Just as much as a more troublesome child needs special attention so does this type of child.

The youngster who tends toward over-control may be a joy in some ways, but when punish-

ment seems called for it is difficult for a parent to know what to do.

Such children are frequently overly sensitive to hurt and rejection and, since they demand so little punishment, will react with strong feelings of self-blame.

They usually are rather guilt-ridden, which is why they need

so little discipline from their parents. With his or her acute sense of right and wrong, punishment only tends to increase that guilt and does decrease self worth.

In addition, the child who suffers from an excess of guilt and has a rigid attitude toward good and bad behavior will not usually repeat an undesirable piece of behavior, thus making punishment superfluous. Yet, some kind of discipline may be needed for several reasons.

One reason may be that the other children in the family need an object lesson or must feel that discipline is administered fairly. Also, the parent may want to call to the child's attention their own disapproval of the behavior.

Instead of a typical form of punishment (grounding, deprivation of a possession or activity, or spanking), the parents might want to consider a family discussion as a beneficial tool in this instance.

The family conference or discussion can serve some of the

purposes of punitive action and would have few of the more serious side effects; increase of guilt or a decrease in self image, for example.

A family discussion can help the rest of the family feel that the behavior was not ignored, but may help to stop future unwanted behavior by talking about some of the feelings associated with it.

Also, children who seem to be over controlled often have great difficulty expressing their feelings and an open discussion may help to bring about more talking of inner concerns while it gives the parents a chance to ease some of the strong guilt feelings.

Library scene

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

"War and Remembrance" by Herman Wouk.

"The Money Wolves" by Paul Erikson.

"My Enemy the Queen" by Victoria Holt.

"Son of the Morning" by Joyce Carol Oates.

"The Hill Over Evil Counsel" by Amos Oz.

"Tower Abbey" by Isabelle Holland.

"And Never Said a Word" by Heinrich Boll.

"The Track to Bralgu" by B. Wongar.

"The Fennister Affair" by Josephine Bell.

"A Pigeon Among the Cats" by Josephine Bell.

"The Fairly Innocent Little Man" by Laurence Meynell.

"Snapshot" by Del Cogswell Brebner.

"Jazz Styles" by Mark Gridley.

"The Inside Story of CBS News" by Gary Paul Gates.

"Light Water" by Irvin C. Bupp.

"Anti-Samuelson" 2 vols. by Mark Linder.

"David St. Clair's Lessons in Instant E.S.P." by David St. Clair.

"The Joker of Seville and O Babylon!" by Derek Walcott.

"Solar Heating Designs" by William A. Beckman.

"Cain's Daughter" by Doris Shannon.

Also received a complimentary copy of the book "Economic Growth in the Future" from Detroit Edison, and a copy of "Lupus: The Body Against Itself" from the Michigan Lupus Foundation. The weekly story time for the pre-schooler and the Thursday afternoon movies are continuing as per schedule.

On Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7:30

p.m. we are showing the movie "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" starring Eddie Hodges, Tony Randall, Archie Moore and Patty McCormick. This movie is free and all are welcome.

For further information call 625-2212 or visit us. We are located on 6495 Clarkston Rd.

—Sushil Lahiri, Librarian

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need

Painting

Painting. Reasonable Rates. Insured. 625-3235 Free Estimates

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs 5789 Ortonville Road Clarkston 625-5271

Piano Tuning

Robert P. Cote Piano tuning & repair Servicing the area 6 yrs. Call before 10 or after 6 625-0083

Photography

Photography by Winship Portrait Studio 5530 Sashabaw - Clarkston 625-2825 9:30-5 Tues.-Sat.

SAYLES STUDIO Personalized Portraiture 4431 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains 674-0413

Plumbing

Four Seasons Plumbing & Heating Free Sewer & Water Estimates 625-5422 Licensed Master Plumber

Printing

Clarkston News 5 South Main Clarkston 625-3370 Wedding Invitations, General Business Printing Stamps made

Forbes Printing 4504 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains 673-9767 Wedding Invitations, General Business Printing, Christmas Cards

Speedy Printing Center 4540 Dixie Hwy. near Walton Blvd. 674-0397 Photo Copies 9c

Real Estate

MAX BROOCK, INC. Realtors since 1895 Five South Main Street Clarkston 623-7800

Carpenter's Real Estate 60 S. Main, Clarkston 625-5602

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc. Complete Real Estate Service 6 E. Church Street Clarkston 625-5700

McAnnally Real Estate Realtors Gale McAnnally 26 S. Main St., Clarkston 625-1300 or 666-3300

Real Estate

O'Neil Realty, Inc. Nick Backalukas 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. Pontiac OR 4-2222

Schweitzer Real Estate Co. 6140 Dixie Hwy. Waterford 623-0313

SWANSON & ASSOCIATES 2160 Ortonville Rd. Ortonville 627-2861 10740 Dixie Hwy. 625-1200

Roofing

Karl Feistemmel Co. Expert in all types of roofing & sheet metal works. Licensed Contractor. 628-3155 or 628-3159

Seamstress

Mary's Custom Bridal Clothes for the entire wedding Party and for all occasions 625-0167

Service

Trash removal, basement and garage cleaning. Call Gus for free estimate. 625-2795

Answering Service Inc. Now serving Clarkston Area. Call for full rates and information. 674-2550

Service

Water Conditioning 628-6777 Clarkston Plumbing Free Water Test

Sporting Goods

COACH'S CORNER Racquet Stringing School approved Gym Clothing 31 S. Main Street Clarkston 625-8457

Stocks and Bonds

John G. Hoagland First of Michigan Corp., Rochester, MI 651-8880 Registered stockbroker

Top Soil & Dirt

Screened Farm Topsoil Black Dirt, Fill Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Stone, Wood Chips 625-2231

Well Drilling

Nelson's Well Drilling & Repair 625-5101 or 625-1595

Windows & Doors

Aluel Distributors 200 N. Saginaw Pontiac 332-3110 All types of window & door products. Sales & Service Authorized Rusco Dealer

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. Holiday: Fruits & Nuts Fruit Baskets



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

15 words, \$2.00
for 2 weeks.
10c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Monday 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

LIVE CRICKETS in stock, open daylight to dark, 7 days. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.†††RC13-1f

WELL SEASONED HARDWOOD. Split. 625-4747.†††14-4cwp, 9-4

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††16-1cwc, 11-2

ANGELS FOR CHRISTMAS: Kneeling, tiptoe, and standing. Sterling silver. To wear, or use as an ornament. A beautiful gift for your favorite angel—mother, wife, sweetheart, daughter or granddaughter. Clarkston Main Street Antiques, 21 N. Main. 625-3122.†††13-4cwc, 8-4

TOYS: Stuffed animals, wooden toys galore. Many other Christmas items. Clarkston Main Street Antiques, 21 N. Main. 625-3122.†††13-4cwc, 8-4

HANDMADE GERMAN pewter Christmas ornaments, angels and musical instruments. Perfect for necklace. \$5 and \$6. 14" pewter chain, \$3. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

FLOW BLUE Porcelain vases 6 1/2", \$6. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

MUSICAL COPPER sculptures, carousel, plain, old car and many more. \$16.50. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

FLORENTINE MOSAIC miniature picture frames and lockets from \$6. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

FIREWOOD, 100% OAK, \$45 a face cord or mixed, \$35 a face cord. Chris. 625-4979. Kurt 666-4192.†††15-4cwp, 10-4

POTPOURRI ROOM spray, \$4.50. Guest soaps \$2.50. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

SWEDISH ANGEL chimes in brass, \$6. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

ALTO SAXOPHONE, excellent condition. All accessories. \$125. Call 673-8060 after 4.†††16-3cwp, 11-3

BUNDY CORNET and case, straight and cup mutes, books, misc. \$175. 625-2826.†††16-2cwp, 11-2

5 PAIR OFF WHITE pleated drapes, complete with valance and traverse rods. Sun resistant, 2 pair 45 inches wide, 74 inches long. 2 pair 68 inches wide, 63 inches long. 2 pair 50 inches wide, 63 inches long. \$15 per pair. Will also include 4 window shades. Can be seen at 61 East Washington, Ph. 625-3134.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

SOLID CHERRY gateleg dining table, with 4 chairs, 625-1787.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

NEW SHIPMENT OF glassware in our gift dept. Ideal gift items. Winglenn Furniture Store, Holly.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

12 FT. WIDE vinyl flooring. Only \$3.49 sq. yd. Winglenn Furniture Store, Holly.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

FOR SALE

CABER SKI BOOTS. About size 9-9 1/2. Good condition. \$25. Orange bib overalls, 70-100 lbs., \$15. 625-2826.†††16-2cwp, 11-2

WOMAN'S DARK BROWN coat, size 16, full length with hood, like new, \$20. Stainless steel laundry tub, \$10. 673-5692.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

CHRISTMAS TREES, Scotch pine and spruce. Spruce sales start Dec. 8. Fresh cut daily. Lynn Faust, 8901 Hummer Lake Rd. (Mill Street). Orionville. 627-3103.†††15-3cwc, 10-3

HAMMOND AURORA organ, 1 year old, like new condition. \$3300. 625-8653.†††16-2cwc, 11-2

PEAFOWL — 625-4781.†††16-2cwp, 11-2

SNOW TIRES, H78-15 Kelly Springfield, \$10 for pair. 625-2440 after 4.†††16-2cwp, 11-2

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine, in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††16-1cwc, 11-1

TWO ATLAS POLYESTER WW snow tires, G78-14 mounted on balanced 5 lug wheels. Only 2,000 miles. 625-1626.†††15-2cwp, 11-2

CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own. \$2 and up. Open daily 10 to 5 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Christmas Tree Farm. 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††15-4cwp, 11-4

LIKE NEW QUEEN SIZE bed frame, box springs and mattress, 5 year old GE stove, stereo. Before 6, 625-5420; after 6, 625-3127.†††15-2cwc, 11-2

PIPER HAMMOND organ, single keyboard. 2 1/2 years old. \$675. 673-7230.†††16-2cwc, 11-2

MIRRORS for door and wall. \$2.95 and up. Winglenn Furniture Store, Holly.†††16-1cwc, 11-1

RECLINERS and swivel rockers make a lovely Christmas gift. See our selection today. Winglenn Furniture Store, Holly.†††16-1cwc, 11-1

SKIS — HEAD 200 SL metal with Look Nevada Bindings, \$50. Kneissl White Star 195 with Head bindings, \$25. 625-4488.†††16-2cwc, 11-2

30" TAPPAN OLIVE green electric range and fan-vent hood. Excellent condition. \$125. 394-0497.†††16-2cwc, 11-2

DINING ROOM chandelier, contemporary wood design with 5 glass globes, \$75. Matching foyer fixture, \$25. 625-4488.†††16-2cwc, 11-2

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES. Colorado blue spruce. You pick out now, we dig. You plant after Christmas and enjoy for years to come. Please phone 628-2846 for appointment, Noel Arbor Farm, 79 Park St., Oxford.†††16-2c, 12-2

PAIR OF G70-14 snow tires, \$40, 3 room size rugs, one rubber backed, one with felt padding. After 4:30, 625-5953.†††15-2cwp, 10-2

1978 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom, fireplace, furnished, in Clarkston Lakes Mobile Park. 628-7932.†††16-2cwc, 12-2

FOR SALE

'68 CHRYSLER, runs good, body slightly rough. Two custom semi-circular benches for free standing fireplace, 1961 solid walnut Curtiss Mathes stereo, color TV. Collector's items. Assorted baby equipment. All items best offer. 623-1046.†††16-2cwc, 11-2

HAMMOND ORGAN model 111. Like new. \$1100. Also with Leslie speaker, \$400. Call after 6, 625-8449.†††16-2cwc, 11-2

EXCELLENT FIRST cutting hay. 625-5334.†††16-2cwc, 11-2

CABLE NELSON console piano. Exc. condition. \$600. 625-2080.†††16-2cwc, 12-2

SKI BOOTS size 6 1/2-5 1/2, ski mobile boots, size 5, ice skates size 5 1/2, ski jacket and warmup size 12, misc. jackets size 12. 625-5124.†††16-2cwc, 12-2

STEELMASTER DESK. Metal filing cabinets, like new. Sign machine. Moving, must sell, best offer. 625-4647.†††16-2cwc, 12-2

ADDING MACHINE, office size. Remington. Exc. cond. \$25. 625-3552.†††16-2cwc, 12-2

FOR SALE: boys' corduroy levi jackets, 16-18, boy's size 17 SFA sport coat, all like new; boy's 16 snowmobile suit, Mini-bikes, ice skates various sizes, books, misc. 628-1391 after 6pm, anytime weekends.†††16-1fdh, 128tf

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1976 NOVA 2 door 305 engine, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo and Ziebarted. 332-4225.†††15-2cwp, 10-2

'72 PINTO RUNABOUT. Good transportation, snow tires, \$150 or best offer. 625-8675.†††15-2cwp, 10-2

1978 CHEVETTE, cream, 4 speed, 13,000 miles. Radials, other options. 625-5289.†††15-2cwp 10-2

1976 CAMARO LT, AM/FM stereo, air, many other optional equipment features. 28,000 miles, excellent condition. 625-5799 after 6pm.†††16-2cwp, 12-2

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC. 45,000 miles. 4 door, air, defogger, double pair. Excellent condition. 373-6490.†††16-1, 12-1

1974 DODGE COLT GT, 4 speed, 30 MPG, good condition. \$1200. 623-1064.†††16-2cwc, 12-2

1974 1/2 TON DODGE short box pickup. 318 4 speed, posi, fiberglass cap, many extras. Excellent condition. Mechanic's truck. Low miles: \$3000. 391-2697 or 549-7350, ask for Steve.†††16-1, 12-1

'77 PHOENIX V-6, 4 dr., clean, air. 9593 Andersonville.†††16-2cwp, 11-2

1972 HONDA CAR for parts. 6-10 in. Michelin tires, almost brand new. 628-2912.†††16-2cwc, 11-2

'72 VW BEETLE, good condition. Call 394-0976 evenings.†††16-2cwc, 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.†††15-4, 11-4

THE CLOTHES TREE will be open Thurs. and Fri. 10 to 8, Sundays 12 to 4.†††15-4cwc, 11-4

SWAP MEET — Oxford, Michigan, January 28. Vendors welcome. Sponsored by Shifters Auto Club, 625-3690.†††16-6cwc, 11-6

1972 BOLENS snowmobile. Low mileage. \$325. 628-9165 after 6pm.†††16-1, 11-1

"ECKANKAR path to God — Realization," free introductory talk, Tues., Dec. 19, 7pm, Independence Library, Clarkston. 627-2798.†††16-2cwp, 11-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Doug and Patty. See you all in sunny Southern California for Christmas. Love from the Covina Bunch.†††16-1c, 12-1

FREE

FREE CHRISTMAS gift to good home, female calico, 6 weeks old, trained. 394-9835 or 394-0412.†††16-cwf, 11-f

FREE COCKAPOO puppies, 394-0614.†††16-2cwf, 11-2

FREE KITTENS, 625-8941.†††15-2cwc, 10-2

FREE CRUTCHES. 625-3729.†††15-2cwf, 10-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY. 3 month old female black lab, housebroken. Must sacrifice. 332-6543.†††15-2cwf, 10-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 10 month old male Alaskan malamute. 623-6529 after 6pm.†††15-2cwf, 11-2

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Small two bedroom house or trailer for two responsible working men. Can move in anytime after Dec. 15. Must be in the area of Clarkston Lake Orion, Oxford or Waterford. Contact Dave at 625-3370 weekdays from 9am to 5pm or 673-7308 any evenings.†††16-cwdh, 11-1f

SERVICES

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations, my home, Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Good service. Joyce, 623-1612.†††14-6cwp, 9-6

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

BUMPING AND PAINTING. 12 years' experience, all work guaranteed. No job too big or small. Call for appointment, 625-5927.†††16-12cw

LIGHT HAULING. Reasonable rates. Call after 4, 625-5582.†††9-cwtf, 5-1f

DON'T GET STUCK this winter. Fix your driveway now. Grading, dozing, dirt hauling, sand, stones, best top soil. 391-0691. 391-1259.†††14-1cwf

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

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

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Fall specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-7792.†††RC36-1f

ROOFING—Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084.†††49-1fc

FLASH! A chimney fire can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency, call Paul Glass Chimney Sweep. 1-525-5418.†††10-9cwc, 6-9

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.†††14-10cwc, 9-10

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings and showers, basketballs, Sesame Street, Star Wars, Holly Hobbie, Pete's Dragon. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††15-2cwc, 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.†††15-2cwp, 10-2

1970 SKI-DOO OLYMPIQUE snowmobile, 18 hp, runs good. \$375. 625-2734.†††16-2cwp, 12-2

HELP WANTED

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

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. ttt16-2cwc, 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

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

HELP WANTED: young man for permanent position on thoroughbred farm. 625-0740 after 6pm. 628-5058, ask for Bud. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER Cleaning and laundry. 5 days. 693-2600. 541-1100. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

LADY FOR CLEANING professional office 2 mornings per week. Call Edith, 625-8333. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

NURSES' AIDES needed part time 2:30 to 11 and 11 to 7, Colombiere Center Infirmary. 625-0717. Between 9 and 3. ttt16-2cwc, 12-2

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

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Plastic injection molding company being relocated in Oxford area in January 1979. Excellent opportunity for growth with aggressive organization. Send complete resume to Pride Plastics, 1023 Troy Court, Troy, Michigan 48064. Resume to be held in strict confidence.

RA47-3

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. ttt15-3

SNUG HARBOR bait and tackle open daylight to dark, 7 days. 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. ttt13-11, 9-11

TOOL AUCTION Sat., Dec. 9 at 6:30pm. All kinds of tools, all tools guaranteed. Hall's Auction, 705 West Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. ttt16-1, no WG

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy, sell, trade. Guns, galore. Fenton, 629-5325. ttt12-4-tfc

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. ttt14-2-tf

CASH for used records and tapes, Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1999. ttt13-1-TFC

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

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. ttt14-6-tfc

WANTED: any type of military uniforms, donation to the Clarkston High Drama Club. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

WANTED: 1965-1970 Volkswagen bus with or without engine, in fair condition. Call 628-4801, ask for Steve Neef. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

WANTED: 3/4 size bed. 628-2912. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

WANTED: Furnished one bedroom apartment fairly close to Oxford. Call 628-4801 or 664-1666. Ask for Donna. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

WANT TO BUY baby crib, high chair, playpen. Please call 625-8897. ttt16-2cwc, 12-2

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Charlotte I. Close wish to thank Goyette Funeral Home, Rev. James Balfour, the American Legion and Auxiliary, for their thoughtfulness at our time of sorrow. The Bell and Tindall families. ttt16-1cp, 12-1

FOR RENT

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

HOUSE FOR RENT: large 4 bedroom home, 6 acres and barn in Clarkston, \$800 monthly, plus security deposit. Ask for Irene, 623-7800. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

HOUSE FOR RENT on lake in Clarkston, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, adults. 625-8619 after 5. ttt16-2cwc, 12-2

PETS

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

AKC SAMOYED puppies, white with black points, 7 weeks. 673-9157. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

ONE MALE German short hair and one male beagle, \$75 for both or best offer. Good hunters. 625-5255. ttt16-2cwc, 12-2

FEEDER PIGS for sale. Free kittens. 628-3123. ttt16-2, 12-2

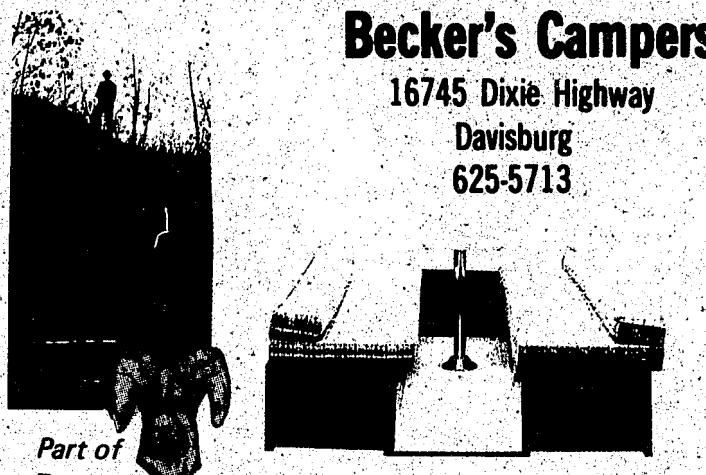
BELGIAN SHEEP DOG, mature AKC male, intelligent, protective, rough and tumble personality. Wolf-like appearance. Indoor/outdoor dog. Excellent companion for single person, truck driver. Likes to ride in car. 627-2195 or 693-8331. ttt16-2cwc, 12-2

ANTIQUES

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

Becker's Campers

16745 Dixie Highway
Davisburg
625-5713



Part of Ram's Cap Family

Slide-in Sleeper Only. Standard aluminum framing, cushions, table and leg.

Clarkston Community Church of The Nazarene

invites you to hear
The Honorable Claude Trim
Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Church Services are now held
at the
Wint Funeral Home
5929 M-15

LOST

LOST: TRI-COLOR bassett hound, vicinity of Andersonville and White Lake Rd. Answers to George. Reward. 625-8885. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

REWARD \$25: Black St. Bernard, white chest, one white paw. Vicinity Rattalee Lake and Bridge Lake Rd. 625-8961. ttt16-2cwc, 12-2

LOST: MALE tiger cat. Long hair. Vicinity Rattalee Lake and M-15. 625-1614. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

WORK WANTED

WANTED: babysitting in my home, 24 hr. service. Christian family who love children. If interested contact 625-3354. ttt16-2cwc, 9-2

HOUSECLEANING — call Dawn Sullivan, 634-4098. ttt15-2cwc, 11-2

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

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE wishes day or evening work. Reference, \$45 a day. 838-2724. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2

STUDENT WILL BAKE Christmas cookies, etc. for you. 3 years' experience. 623-9582. ttt16-2cwf, 12-2

FOUND

FOUND: male beagle puppy vicinity Chapelview. 625-8763. ttt16-2cwc, 11-2



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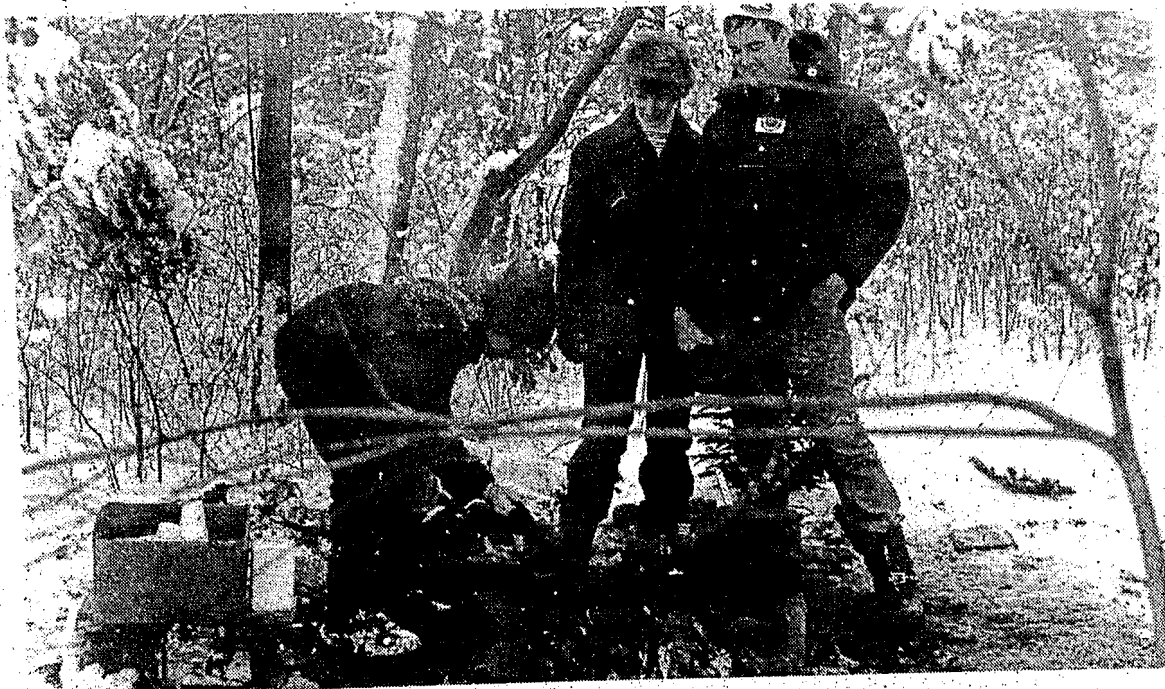


Carrying with them thoughts of old-fashioned Christmases, Cub Scout Pack 126 Webelos triumphantly bring in a freshly cut Blue Spruce. Matt Batzloff [left] and Todd Sorgatz march in front while Mark Kornacks (left) and Craig Hoisington bring up the rear. The scouts met last week at Camp Fire Camp Oweki to help tree

buyers chop down trees and load them into vehicles. The tree sale will also be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Camp Oweki, 6125 Gulick off Waldon Road, west of Sashabaw Road. Trees cost \$8 and \$10 for Blue or Black Spruce. Buyers should bring their own rope or twine to carry the trees home.

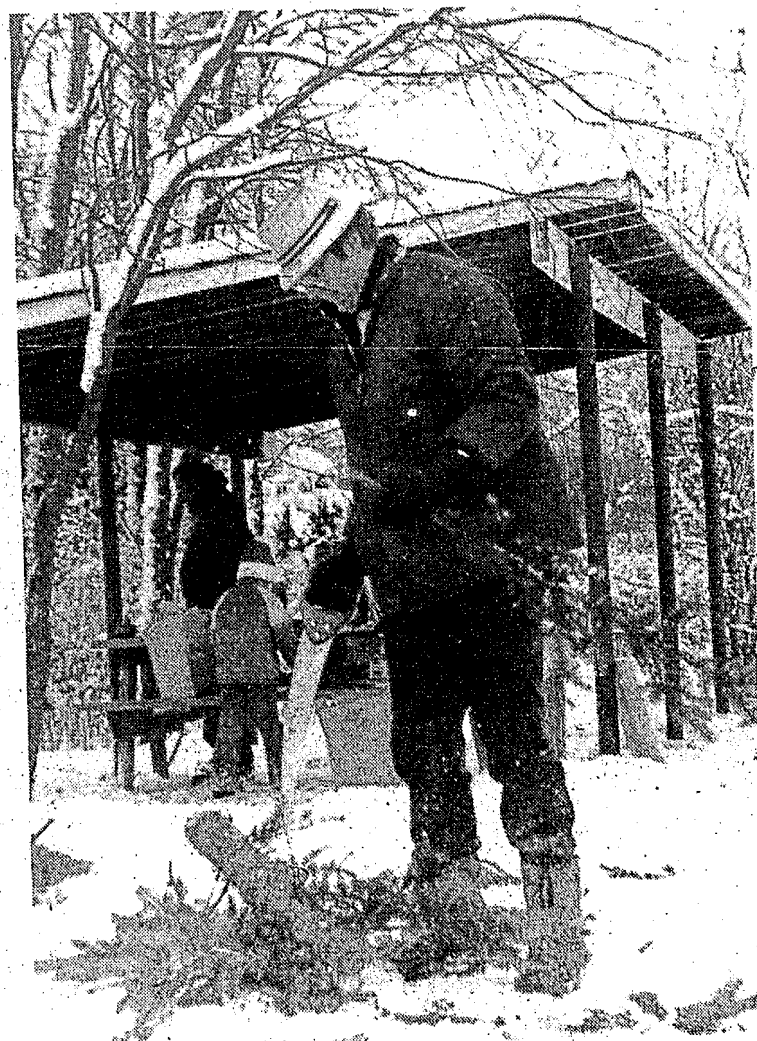


Having been chosen the tree, Elizabeth Lucas brushes snow off the branches while she awaits the chopping crew.



Lynda and Dennis Sorgatz seek the warmth of the campfire while Terry Gates warms his gloves by placing them on the grill.

Christmas spruce-up



Charles Gates trims bows off a pine stump to make a Christmas wreath.