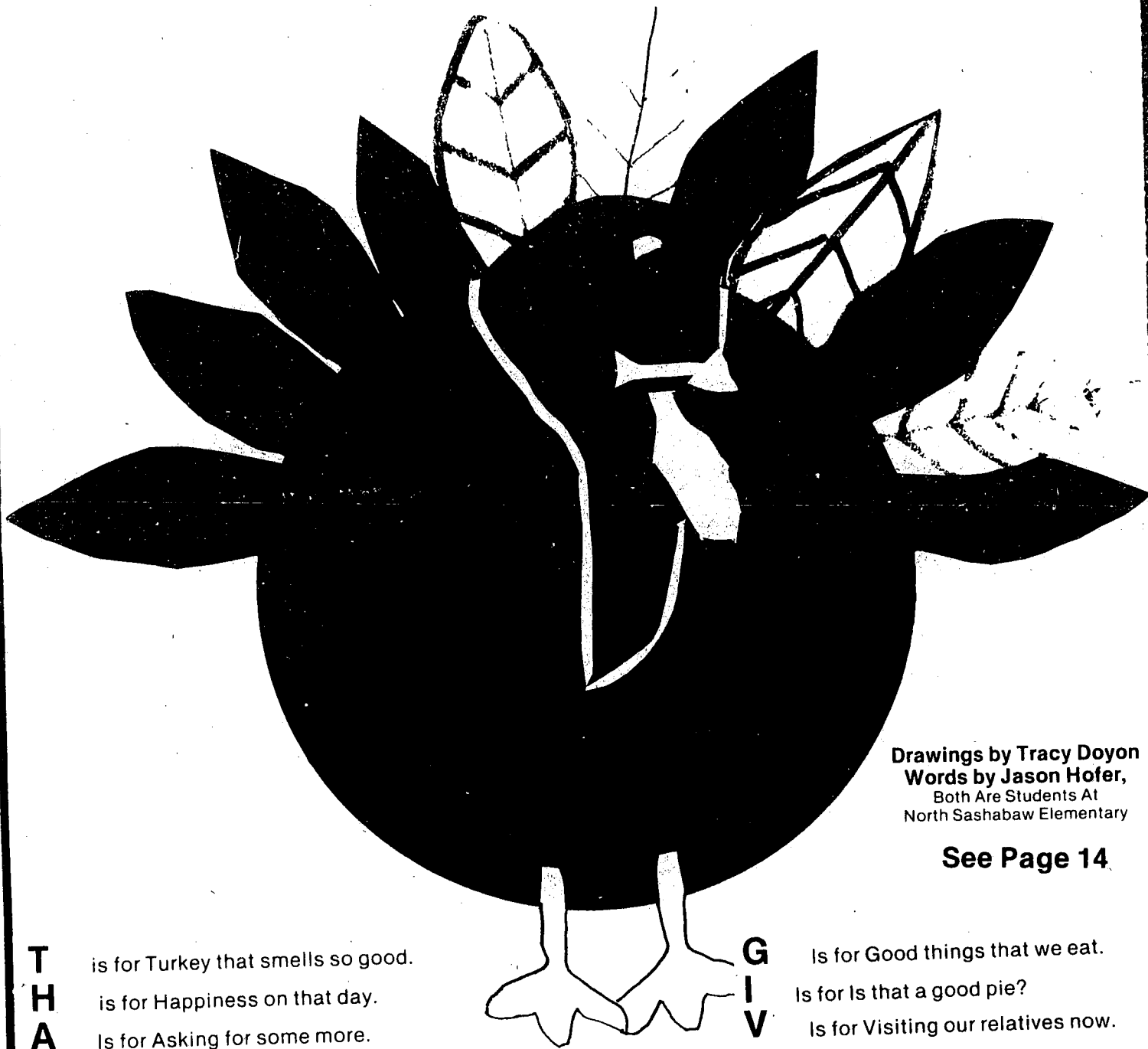


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Words by Jason Hofer,
Both Are Students At
North Sashabaw Elementary

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is for Turkey that smells so good.
is for Happiness on that day.
Is for Asking for some more.
Is for Nothing better than that!
Is for Kitchen that we have to sweep.
Is for Stuffing that I like best!

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Is for Good things that we eat.
Is for Is that a good pie?
Is for Visiting our relatives now.
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Is for Neat games that all of us play.
Is for the Glee that we all have then.

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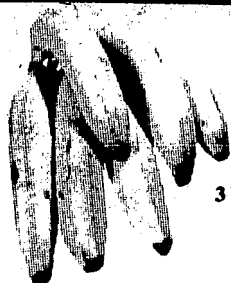
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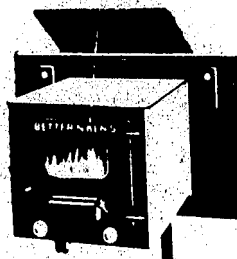
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Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township is Wednesday, Dec. 1, 11 a.m. Films for that program are "Hush, Little Baby, Don't You Cry" the story of a little boy who is lulled to sleep by promises of special presents and "There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly", sung by Burl Ives.

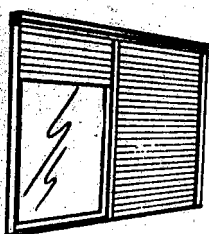
After School Movie Hour is Wednesday, Dec. 1, 4:30 p.m. Films to be shown are "Lizard Tale", the care and feeding of lizards, "Snapping Turtle", information on the history of snapping turtles and "Rikki Tikki Tavi", Rudyard Kipling's colorful story of the little mongoose.

Latest fiction just in include "Mistral's Daughter" by Judith Krantz; "The Claw" by Norah Lofts; "Dead-Eye Dick" by Kurt Vonnegut; "Monsignor Quixote" by Graham Greene; and "Triplets" by Joyce Rebeta-Burditt. Two new Science-fiction books are: "Ogre, Ogre" by Piers Anthony (paperback) and "Foundation's Edge" by Isaac Asimov. The most recent western is "The Shadow Riders" by Louis L'Amour.

"The Craft of Calligraphy" by Dorothy Mahoney and "Toastmaster's Quip and Stories" by Herbert V. Prochnow are the most recent adult non-fiction titles.

"Footsteps on the Stairs" by C.S. Adler is the newest junior fiction and Vivien Alcock's "The Haunting of Cassie Palmer" is the most recent young adult book.

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Businessman Fights "City Hall" Over Flood

by Mike Wilcox

On the evening of May 31, 1982, the lower level of The Lumber Yard was flooded during a heavy rain storm. As a result a considerable amount of merchandise was damaged.

Since that time, Lumber Yard owner, Steve Dice has been bickering with the Oakland County Road Commission over who is responsible for the damaged merchandise.

Dice calls it a classic case of one man's attempt to fight city hall. The Road Commission seems to think it's a cut and dried case — they aren't responsible.

On Memorial Day an extremely heavy rain-fall washed out part of Andersonville Road, made Dice's Davisburg parking lot look like a lake and flooded the hardware portion of his business with 8 inches of water.

Dice carefully took an inventory of damaged goods and sent the Road Commission a bill that amounted to \$394.02 (he later revised the claim to \$347.07). Dice said that represented the merchandise he was unable to sell. It did not account for merchandise that manufacturers would take back or shelving that had been destroyed by the water.

In explaining the situation, Dice said, "We have had flooding problems, although not as severe as this, ever since the Road Commission rerouted water from a natural watershed. The water now comes down Andersonville Road into a private drain in front of our store. As a result, the parking lot now floods during heavy rain and the store floods during very heavy rain."

The rerouting Dice referred to began several years ago when the Davisburg Baptist Church paved a parking lot. The church lies up the hill from the Lumber Yard.

Dice claimed there was a natural depression that acted as a catch basin in that area originally. The Church leveled off that depression when they paved the parking lot, and thus the water began running off.

The water ran to the west side of the road where it flooded two houses. They put up with it for a long time said Dice. Finally the Road Commission dug a ditch down the hill and added a drain. That worked for a while, recalled Dice, but then the drain began plugging up and would not hold water.

Marlin Hillman, owner of The Lumber Yard property, reluctantly agreed to allow the Road Commission to hook into his private

drain. At the time the Road Commission requested that they not be responsible for the private drain.

Dice feels he and Hillman were "shafted" because the private drain has not been able to handle all the water and whenever a good amount of rain would fall their parking lot would be flooded.

"As this problem did not exist before alterations were made by the Road Commission, I feel the liability for the damaged goods lies with the Road Commission," explained Dice.

The Road Commission and their insurance

company, Underwriters Adjusting Company, don't see it that way, however.

In a letter to Dice the insurance company refused the claim stating, We have endeavored to fairly evaluate all available information and being guided thereby, have been unable to establish that this incident was caused by the client we represent (Road Commission)," said Shirley Morgan, Claims Representative.

To that Dice answered, "According to the law anyone who changes drainage patterns

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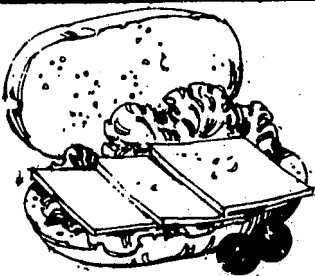
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Methodists Host Bazaar

A Holiday Bazaar will be held Saturday, December 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Luncheon will be served 11-1:30.

Holly Celebrates Christmas

The festivities begin in Holly Friday, November 26, the day after Thanksgiving and continue thru the week-end and each week-end til Christmas. The stores will be open at 10 a.m. and will remain open til 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

On these week-ends there will be entertainment such as carolers, strolling musicians, brassbands and a town crier calling glad tidings and handing out free gifts. Hot chestnuts, baked potatoes, apples and sausage on a stick will be sold by costumed vendors.

The Saturday night Hospitality Walk will be held November 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Each shop will be lit by candles and a free taste treat such as cookies, punch, bread pudding, cakes, fudge and other goodies will be given as a token of thank you to all who come.

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Santa Claus will be on hand for the festivities Friday, November 26, 2-7 p.m. and Saturday, November 27, 1-6 p.m.

Holiday Magic at Cranbrook

Festive holiday tables created by area notables in an old-fashioned Christmas setting, a boutique featuring handmade finery, plus an elegant English tea will combine to make "Holiday Magic" at Cranbrook House December 11, 12 and 13.

Hours for the annual celebration will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Tickets are available by calling 645-3149.

Learn to Ice Fish

An "Ice Fishing Pole" workshop for youths ages 7 to 12 years old will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston on Sunday, December 5, at 1 p.m.

Under the guidance of the park naturalists, the youths will construct all parts of an ice fishing pole—from the lures to the handles.

For information/registration—contact the Nature Center at Indian Springs Metropark, phone 625-2781.

Musical at Attic

Stephen Sondheim's musical drama, "Marry Me A Little," about two single New Yorkers toughing out a lonely Saturday night, will run as part of the Attic Theatre's Mid-night Series, November 26 - December 18.

A young man and a young woman each spend the evening in their apartments. Each reads the newspaper, eats dinner and finally goes to bed. They dream and sing about love and romance, but interact only in each other's fantasies.

Performances are at midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

For ticket reservations and information, call 963-7789.

CHIROPRACTIC GOT ME GOING AGAIN

Charles Holmes

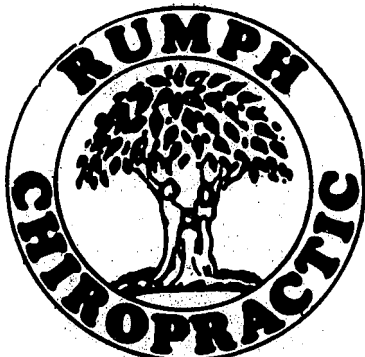
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Library Sponsors Tree

The Waterford Township Branch Library will sponsor a Christmas mitten tree and grocery gifts. Bring to the library new mittens to hang from the Christmas tree and gifts of non-perishable grocery items to place under the tree. Goodfellows will see to it that the mittens warm the hands of a local child in need of them and that the groceries grace the dinner table of an area family whose Christmas dinner would otherwise be meager.

Nature Program Dec. 4

Learn how to attract winter birds into your backyard at a nature interpretive program offered at Independence Oaks County Park on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Participants will discuss the methods and techniques used to attract winter birds, the types of food available and the different bird diets. Participants will also learn how to construct a feeder.

Pre-registration is required by phoning 858-0903.

Snowshoe Workshop

A Snowshoe Workshop will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston on Saturday, December 4 at 8:30 a.m.

Naturalist Mike George will provide the kits and the "know-how" to help you to build and tie "Ojibway" style snowshoes. The kits come in two sizes: medium for people 170 lbs. or less and large for those 170 lbs. and over.

For information/registration--contact the Nature Center at Indian Springs Metropark, phone 625-2781.

LaLeche League to Meet

If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, the Clarkston LaLeche League meeting, "The Family in Relation To The Breastfed Baby," may interest you. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as family tips for mother and baby. Expecting mothers and babies are welcome. The meeting will be held Dec. 1st at 9:30 a.m. at 3600 Meadowhill Circle. For further information, call 625-6839.

Piano Recital at Church

"Melissa's Keyboard Klassics" presents its annual Christmas piano Recital on Sat., Dec. 4, at 2:00 p.m. at Calvary Temple Assembly of God Church, 501 Scott Lake Road, Pontiac. Piano solos will be performed by students under the instruction of Melissa Dell. The program will consist of Christmas music as well as the Baroque, Classics, and Romantic eras of Classical music. Melissa's Keyboard Klassics is located at 5863 Dixie Hwy., Waterford (next to Indep. Commons). For more information, call 623-2455 or 625-4854.

Pagen to be Honored

A recognition reception for Dr. John Pagen, Superintendent of Waterford School District from 1969 to 1982 will be held December 3, from 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. at the Pontiac Country Club.

For tickets, call Ron Arnold, 666-4000.

Green's Market at Mall

The Waterford Branch of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association sent their 27th Annual Green's Market at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, December 3 and 4.

Evergreen and grapevine wreaths, swags, table decorations, pine cone ornaments, arrangements and roping will be sold to benefit the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Most items are made with fresh, live greens.

Crafts Fair in Milford

"Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair with Santa" is the theme of the forthcoming show and sale to be held Saturday, December 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Milford High School. The Fair, which is sponsored by the Milford Jaycettes, has been planned with the entire family in mind.

Over 60 crafters are expected to be on hand. Stained glass, ceramics, needlepoint, weaving, woodworking, counted cross stitch, primitive painting, country crafts, Christmas stockings, fabric crafts and numerous other original items will be featured.

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR THE 80'S

by Ted Lakkides

When we talked about INVESTMENT PLANNING last week, you'll recall we defined the three basic tools of analysis needed to match the investment with the investor: OBJECTIVES, TIME FRAME, RISK. We already discussed risk and time frame, so, let's talk about objectives. And these aren't the personal objectives (college for the kids, retirement, vacation property, etc.) which have already been defined and laid down as the foundation of our investment plan. The objectives we're talking about now are the ones that have to do with how money works to make more money. There are four things you can have your money do. 1) You can have the principal guaranteed against loss. 2) You can have your money in something that will appreciate. 3) You can have your money generate cash flow. 4) You can have your money shelter taxable income so you pay less taxes. Both the investor's objectives and the investment's objectives are a blend of the four major categories. The key point to understand here is that you cannot maximize all of these objectives at once. There are trade-offs among the four objectives. The most you can ever maximize at once are two objectives at which point the other two are near zero. Or you could maximize just one and do an average job with the other three. Or you could just do a fair job with each of the four objectives, and not try to emphasize any one in particular. So if anyone ever shows you a "sure thing" that's going to "kick-out income" while it "grows in value" and they call it a "tax shelter" ... look out! And you'd better read the fine print in the prospectus.

* Please send your questions on financial planning to Financial Planning for the 80's c/o The Reminder, 6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48016.

Presents "Messiah"

Sunday, December 5, the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony will present Handel's immortal "Messiah". The concert will take place at 4:00 p.m. in the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium.

Joining the POS for this performance will be the 150 voice Oakland University Chorus. This ensemble is the University's oldest on-campus musical organization and celebrates its 19th anniversary this year.

Tickets for this performance are available at the "2 for 1" rate through the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony office, 334-6024.

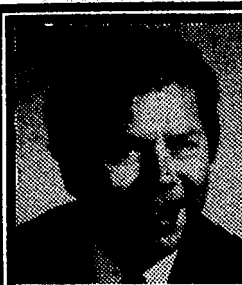
"Christmas Carol" Opens

Charles Dickens' famous story, "A Christmas Carol" will open a four week run on Thursday, December 2, (through December 26) at 8:30 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University Rochester, MI.

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" and the remaining five Meadow Brook productions of the 1982-83 season may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

Blood Drive Dec. 6

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is responsible for the side effects. The County has rerouted excessive amounts of water washing out a road, driveways, parking lot and flooding a store, yet feels as though they are not responsible."

To further muddy the situation, the Road Commission has been working for several months in an effort to come up with a long term solution to the drainage situation.

Just last Wednesday the Springfield Township Board accepted a Road Commission proposal to install a drain down the Andersonville hill, to empty in the swamp behind the fire station.

Ironically, that is what Dice has been seeking all along. He thought the drain should have been constructed shortly after the Baptist Church paved their parking lot.

But now, it does nothing for the \$347.07 he is seeking for damaged goods.

One government employee told Dice he should drop the claim because the Road Commission was going to be spending a hefty sum of money to solve his drainage problem.

To that, Dice retorted, "you are not doing it for me, you are taking care of somebody else's problem."

"It's been very frustrating," added Dice. "What the County did, I feel, is illegal. You can't dump water on somebody. You can't alter drainage patterns to the detriment of your neighbors. From the beginning, this whole thing has been mismanaged."

Parks Storage Meets Board Resistance

The Independence Township Board's attempt to rescue the Clarkston Building and Trades program for high school students hit a bit of a snag recently. Proposed for construction by the students was a storage and small office area for the Parks and Recreation Department.

Ken Delbridge, Planning Director, brought plans to the township meeting for a one story building with office and storage space that was to serve as the Parks and Recs. new home. Although Board members remarked as to the professionalism of the plans it was soon discovered that the area for storage appeared to be too small. That observation brought about a discussion of the actual needs for additional space.

Trustee Laurence Kozma and Clerk Chris Rose both questioned the need and the money amount (\$17,000.00 to \$21,000.00).

Supervisor Jim Smith and William Vandermark detailed how many buildings were now being used to store Park and Rec. equipment and ended by detailing for the Board the long lines of recreational registrants. Storage has been a problem making inventory and accessibility difficult tasks. Equipment is stored in at least four different places. Registration for activities and beach tags have created lines and parking problems downtown that grow larger each year as the community as well as the activities increase, said Smith and Vandermark.

The concern of Kozma and Rose was that the township might be too anxious in their desire to benefit the school program and not retain an objective enough outlook concerning need and finance.

Kozma suggested using the Carriage House at the Senior Citizens Center instead of building a new unit next door to it. Smith suggested he look into the Senior's use of that Carriage House.

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The 85th Birthday of Vern Ridgeway was also celebrated. He is Commander of Barracks No.

2803.

The Auxiliary held their regular meeting after the dinner. They plan to have Christmas dinner on Saturday, Dec. 11th at the Townhall. Each one is to bring Christmas cards to exchange, and also two rapped white elephant gifts for a Crazy Bingo game in the afternoon.

It was voted not to have a meeting in January and February.

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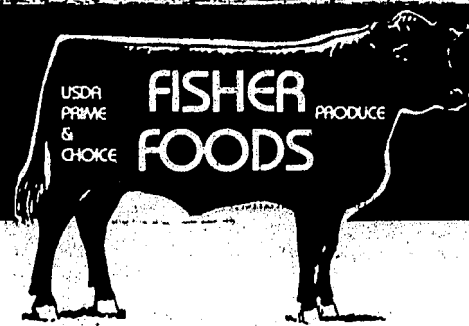
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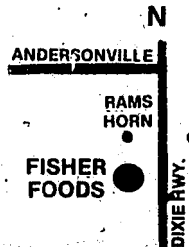
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The Waterford School District is going through one of the most difficult periods of its existence. The decision to close Waterford Township High School has been an unpopular one and citizens throughout the district are questioning the School Board's decision-making wisdom.

Trying times are difficult to handle even in the best of conditions. But Waterford, the school board and administration, are attempting to handle them without a superintendent, and that is most difficult indeed.

For it is the superintendent, if he is a good one, that can direct a public relations effort. And it is the superintendent that can bring the divisive forces together, as one group, working for the good of the school community.

That is not to say, Dr. William Fleming, Waterford's acting superintendent, is not doing a respectable job. His problem is that he lacks authority. No one really considers

him the "superintendent", because they know in a few months he may be replaced by another more permanent "superintendent."

And the School Board, although they may try, cannot possibly wield the authority a strong superintendent can. For members of the school board are only part-timers. They cannot afford to spend day in and day out on school policy. They must earn a living elsewhere.

Dr. John Pagen, who left the Waterford superintendency just before the start of the new school year was a strong superintendent. Everyone knew the buck stopped with him. Everyone looked to him for direction and leadership.

Now people are looking for a leader and they don't know where to turn. And they get increasingly more angry and desperate. The school board, the part-timers are having to take the brunt of the wrath.

It might behoove the Waterford School

Board to step up their search for a new superintendent. It was once said that naming a new superintendent was the most important function of the school board. I couldn't agree more.

But I also don't see any need for dragging the selection process out. Almost as much as we here the cry for 9-12 high school, we here confused parents ask "when are we going to get a new superintendent?"

Soon, hope. The school system is desperately in need of a leader. One that has the power and authority to bring the decisive elements together for the common cause of bettering our children's education.

Mike Wilcox

TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

I've always thought I was a fairly easy-going guy. Apparently I was the only one who thought so. It seems I have quite a reputation as a crab.

I was very surprised to hear from a friend that the general consensus is that I have the temperament of a great white shark with heat rash.

After I got done yelling at him for picking on such a laid-back person, I started thinking about it. Maybe he was right. To find out I devised the following crabbiness quiz.

1. WHEN A STORE CLERK TREATS ME RUDELY FOR NO REASON (OTHER THAN THE FACT THAT I SWORE AT HER) I:

- A. Burst into tears.
- B. Quietly set the items I was going to purchase down and walk away.
- C. Pull a gun.

2. WHEN I TRIP OVER THE SAME CHAIR FOR THE FIFTH TIME IN AN HOUR, I:

- A. Move the chair.
- B. Swear at the chair.
- C. Throw it through the picture window.

3. WHEN FORCED TO WAIT AN HOUR IN A RESTAURANT FOR MY MEAL, I:

- A. Speak to the manager.
- B. Loosen the top on the salt shaker.
- C. Tip the table over and storm out.

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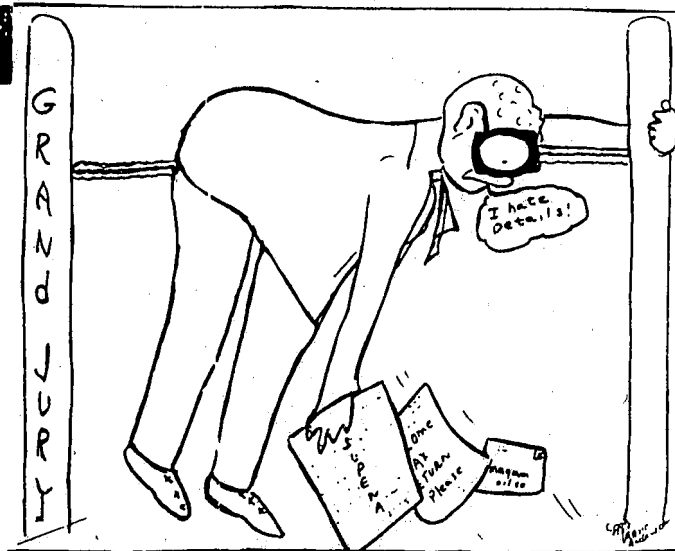
- A. Hang up and call back.
- B. Hang up and forget it.
- C. Hang up, go to the office and rip the phone out of the wall.

5. AS I'M DRIVING HOME FROM GETTING MY CAR REPAIRED, IT BREAKS DOWN AGAIN, I:

- A. Take it back to the same place and demand satisfaction.
- B. Write to Action Line.
- C. Tell the mechanic what he can do with his hydraulic lift.

The correct answers should be obvious. If they aren't, you're worse off than I am.

Needless to say, I flunked the quiz, but so what? You wanna make something of it?



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SMALL TALK LETTERS

by Rebecca Roberts

Well, it is the week of Thanksgiving, isn't it?

There are all sorts of traditions knotted into the Thanksgiving celebration--most of them good.

There's the family thing, where everybody goes to the sister's, or the brother's, or the folks. I love the frantic energy of these family gatherings. I know, I know, I can almost hear the groans. Ah for the peace and quiet, eh? Not for me, not on Thanksgiving.

I like the way my niece, whom I haven't seen for six months, tugs at my elbow so she can tell me her stories. I like the way my mother looks on Thanksgiving, the way her eyes track us, almost as though she's still counting heads: my dad, as he trundles everybody off to the best light, gets all the tall ones in the back, and the rest kneeled or sprawled while he snaps happily away with his Instamatic; and my sisters (including the great redhead whose married to my brother), all of us huddling into our ritual circles, going through the stuff of our days, remembering, planning.

I love the outrageous noise, the crazy-quilt activity.

And the turkey. It's the only time of the year I eat turkey. There is nothing more appealing than watching that big bird coming from the oven, graceful, generous, imminently edible.

There's the slow migration of people from living room to table--it seems to take hours--but finally everybody does find a place.

There are traditions connected with Thanksgiving that are warm, reassuring, that give me a sense of the world's good.

Before I tell everybody to have a great holiday, though let me just drop a small pebble into the minds of all the males out there.

There is a tradition that seems permanently affixed to Thanksgiving, and for this one I've never been able to muster gratitude. It's the one that says the women (girls) do all the cooking, scrubbing, serving the food, setting the table, while the men (boy's) crack their knuckles and howl in front of the TV.

All should share on this day of thanks--even the work.

Let's make it a terrific Thanksgiving--for everybody.

Dear Editor:

I found that two Head Start children living in nonfluoridated Battle Creek Township became ill, one requiring hospitalization, apparently from a 0.2 percent sodium fluoride rinsing and fluoride toothbrushing program promoted by the Michigan Department of Public Health. I reported these illnesses to the Calhoun County Health Department, to Gov. Milliken, and appeared three times before the Michigan Department of Public Health Advisory Council.

In July, I received a Public Health Advisory to the effect that the Fluoride rinsing would be stopped for children under six. This recommendation conforms to the Federal Register of March 28, 1980, as well as the recommendations of the Physicians Desk Reference (PDR).

Then I received a letter from Maurice Reizen, MD, former Director of the Michigan Department of Public Health, saying that the directive had been sent to me inadvertently. Along with the letter, I received a new "Public Health Advisory" to the effect that would allow the fluoride rinses to be given to 5-year-old children with undeveloped swallowing reflexes.

So now it appears that 5-year-old kindergarten children will continue to receive the 0.2 percent fluoride rinse, a prescription drug being administered without prescription and compounded by lay persons without a pharmacist license!

I have appealed to the Public Health Advisory Panel to reinstate the first directive.

So far this has not been done. My 1 1/2 yrs. of efforts were apparently wasted as far as 5-yr.-old kindergarten children are concerned.

I have talked with my pharmacist, and he tells me that he can't sell the 0.2 percent sodium fluoride rinse without a prescription. I talked with my family physician, and after he consulted the PDR, he told him that he couldn't write a prescription for a five-year-old with undeveloped swallowing reflexes.

It appears that the Michigan Department of Public Health and the American Dental Association, who are involved in the promotion of this rinsing program, should be held accountable for any illnesses that might arise from administering the 0.2 percent

sodium fluoride rinse.

One dose of the 0.2 percent sodium fluoride rinse yields 9 milligrams of the fluoride ion; 7 milligrams can cause nausea. In addition, children are swallowing fluoride toothpaste that has a higher fluoride ion concentration than the 0.2 percent fluoride rinse.

So parents, if you have children involved in a fluoride rinsing program and also brushing their teeth with fluoride toothpaste, remember that fluorides are very toxic.

Andrew J. Craig, Ret'd Science teacher
Member, Mich. Pure Water Council

Friend of the Court

by Roland C. Fancher, Esq.

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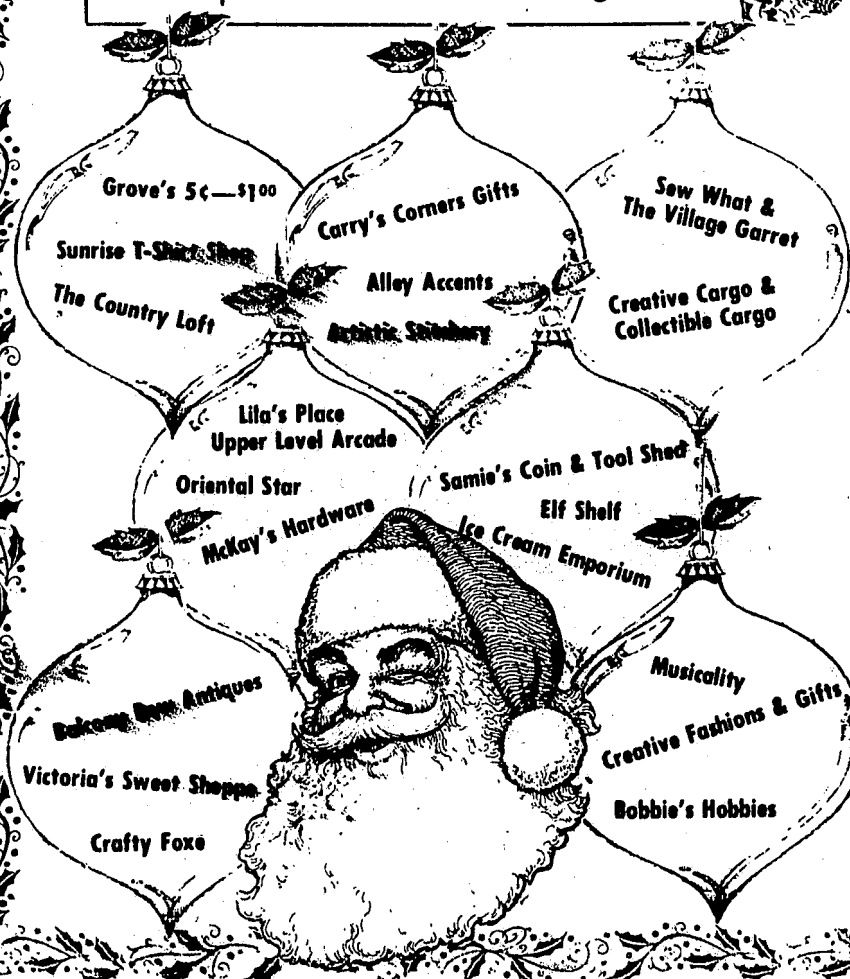
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Independence Debates How to Develop Maybee Park

by Claudia Brazel

Proper use and development of Maybee Road Park Site, brought on some lively discussion among Township Board members during the November 16 meeting.

What began as a simple presentation by Tim Doyle, Parks and Recreation Director, of three 'possible' developmental alternatives for that site, ended with a temporary compromise and an unclear perception by the Board of public desire for park usage.

Doyle and Oakland County Planning Director Larry Filardo, had prepared the three site plans based on a neighborhood survey of over 700 homes in the immediate park area that offered residents three choices of development.

The three site plans included choices of: two or three soccer fields, one or two baseball fields, outdoor racquetball, tennis courts, basketball and handball courts, picnic areas and a physical fitness course that was a constant in all plans.

The discussion began lightly enough, with appreciation of design and park content being expressed by the Board Members to Doyle and Filardo. Soon, however, the decision of 'plan preference' was before the Board and elimination began with reviewal of the most obvious distinctions; the number of baseball and soccer fields.

There, in the field, is where the members split in opinion: League play or no league play.

Trustee Dale Stuart favored one baseball field only with an increased picnic area and an adoption of a neighborhood-local community use policy in development.

Trustee Larry Kozma had no 'exact' preference as to field number but wanted no

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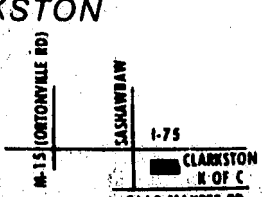
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league play whatsoever. Kozma also took exception to wording used in the survey which allocated the placement of fields to one choice only which also happened to include league play.

Trustee William Vandermark felt the park would best serve the community at large with the installation of two baseball fields and two or three soccer fields allowing some league play temporarily. At least until a change in economics allows Parks and Recreation to create additional field sites for league play.

Clark Chris Rose, had no strong objections either way concerning field planning but vetoed the racquetball court as being too open to vandalism.

Township Supervisor Jim Smith, after much Board conversation and deliberation offered a path of compromise, convincing the Board to zero in on the most acceptable plan with intent to proceed with mutually acceptable alterations.

Doyle had broken the development into three basic financial steps:

1. Parking lot, road development, fencing, terrain Cost est. \$45,000.00
 2. Picnic areas, soccer fields Cost est. \$51,000.00
 3. Baseball fields, basketball Cost est. \$50,000.00
- Total est. \$150,000.00

Based on this development breakdown, the Board chose Plan B, containing presently

2 baseball fields; 2 soccerfields.

Doyle and Fillardo were asked to prepare additional sketches utilizing an area intended for use as a baseball field for other park resources.

The Board will determine at a later date when to implement the initial phase of development.

The Board also decided to prepare an announcement of a contest that will be open to students of Clarkston, grades K-12 for determination of the parks name. Details will be announced later.

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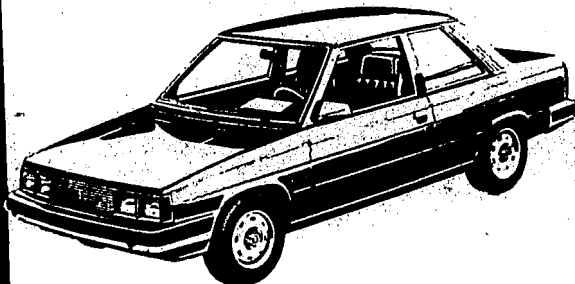
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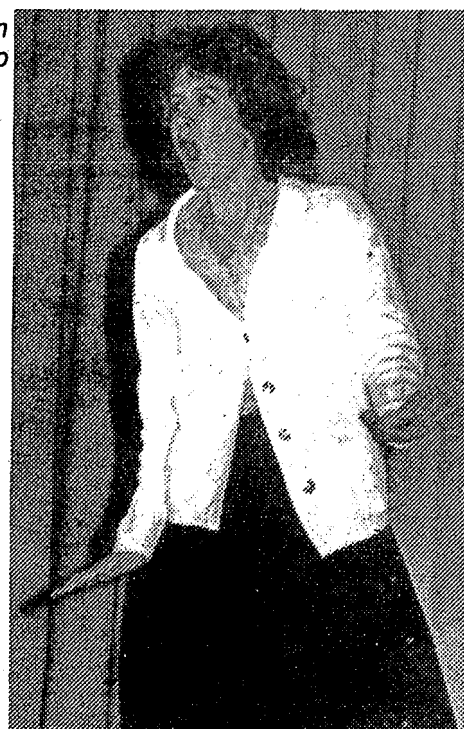




Martha Huttenlocher



Amy Selvala
1st runner up



Margret Nelson
2nd runner up

Martha Huttenlocher Junior Miss

Thirteen Clarkston High School girls participated in last Saturday's Junior Miss Contest. They were Julie Bruce, Shellie VanKeuren, Kelly Sokal, Dawn Colling, Theresa Rizzo, Lisa King, Teresa Rathsborg, Jean Smart, Kelly May (physical fitness award), Kendra Kurz (talent award), Margret Nelson (2nd runner up), Amy Selvala (1st runner up) and 1983 Junior Miss Martha Huttenlocher.



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Kristy Morris

How To Make Guests Feel Comfortable!

Take their coats in the bedroom. Then you say "Do you want any coffee or anything to eat"? Tell them to sit down. If they stay too long you say "Will you please leave"?

Tiffany Hamilton

Setting the Table

Get a table big enough for 28 people or put 2 tables together. Put a table cloth on it (brown-with two paper turkeys on it). Put 28 pieces of silverware, including 4 knives and all that stuff. Put 28 napkins on (brown ones), 28 dishes (brown stripes on them). Get 28 chairs. Put the silverware in the right spaces. The knife and fork goes on the left and the spoon goes on the right. Get 28 glasses to put 28 jugs of jugs of milk in. Put the big stuff in the space in the middle of the table. The people should dress up as Indians or Pilgrims. You can make these out of paper bags.

Chris Rafferty



Being Polite During Thanksgiving Dinner

Don't fling the food.
Don't make fun of people. Be nice to them.
Don't put in too much food or you will choke.
Wipe your face with your napkin. If you spill something, wipe it up.
That's being polite enough.

Michael Collins

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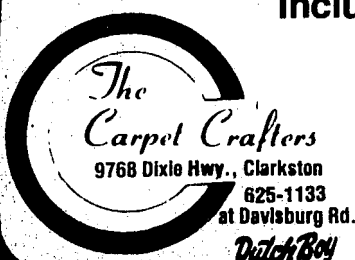
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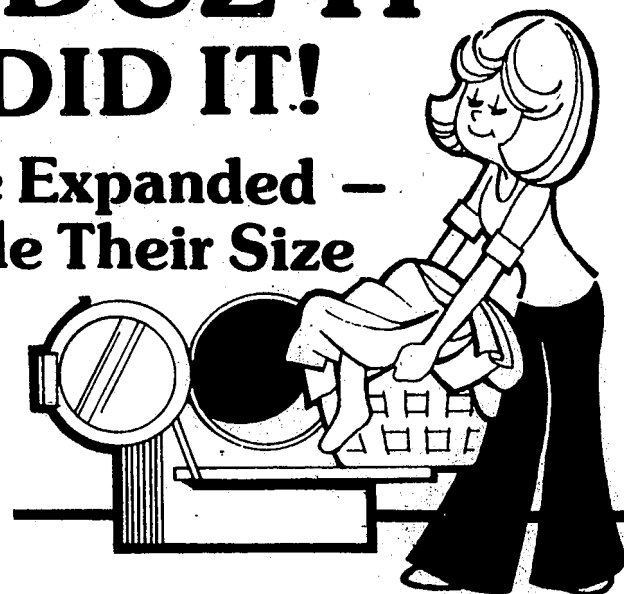
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left to right: Jim Kirkland, Vice-Chairman of the Silent Observer program, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.; Jim Helmrich, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and Bill Kirkland, Chairman of Silent Observer, Interstate Alarm Systems, Inc.

In their continuing efforts to fight crime in Oakland County, the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce has revitalized the Silent Observer Reward Program. An influx of new members of the Silent Observer Committee has brought about renewed interest in the reward program.

Former police officer Bill Kirkland (Interstate Alarm Systems) is the new chairman of the Silent Observer program. Kirkland and his committee have developed a presentation for police organizations and neighborhood watch groups to inform them of the reward program.

The Silent Observer Program does work: One out of every three

tips given to police by Silent Observers results in a conviction and a reward paid to the Silent Observer. The tips range from \$50 to \$1,000 and over \$55,000 in rewards has been paid out since the Silent Observer's inception in 1971.

The committee is soliciting the help of citizens to fight crime in Oakland County. YOU CAN HELP. If you have information on a crime committee in Oakland County, call your local police department and say you want to be a Silent Observer. YOU NEED NOT GIVE YOUR NAME. The Oakland County Chamber can make confidential arrangements for payment of the reward only after an arrest and conviction.

Davisburg Festival

The Village of Davisburg announces its second annual Christmas Village Stroll, December 4 and 5, at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center, in Northern Oakland County. The Center, located at 12450 Andersonville Road, will be transformed for two days into a replica of an 1800's village, complete with storefronts and streets. The event is sponsored by the Davisburg Scotties Home Extension Study Group, a non-profit organization.

Private citizens of Davisburg, together with local businesses, will be offering handmade crafts, gifts, plants, special displays, gift wrap and live entertainment. New this year is a heated tent with a live Nativity as well as demonstrations of blacksmithing, photography, weaving, tinsmithing, wood carving, china painting, apple craft and soft sculpture. Live entertainment will be offered, and Santa Claus will be available to chat with children in his workshop. Also featured will be food service, an

array of homemade desserts, pony rides and hayrides.

Because of the large crowds at last year's event, the Christmas Village has been expanded to two days, and many changes in the physical layout have been made. Many of the "storefronts" are faithful reproductions of buildings which existed in Davisburg over 150 years ago. Shoppers will browse through stores like "Ye Olde Curio Shoppe", "Pick's Potpourri", and the "Davisburg Doll House".

"The streets in our 'village' have been taken from plats of old Davisburg," commented Helen Vergin, Chairman of the event. "Many of the participants have researched their storefronts and have faithfully recreated historical buildings from the Davisburg of old."

Hours of the Christmas Village Stroll are 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both Saturday, December 4, and Sunday, December 5.

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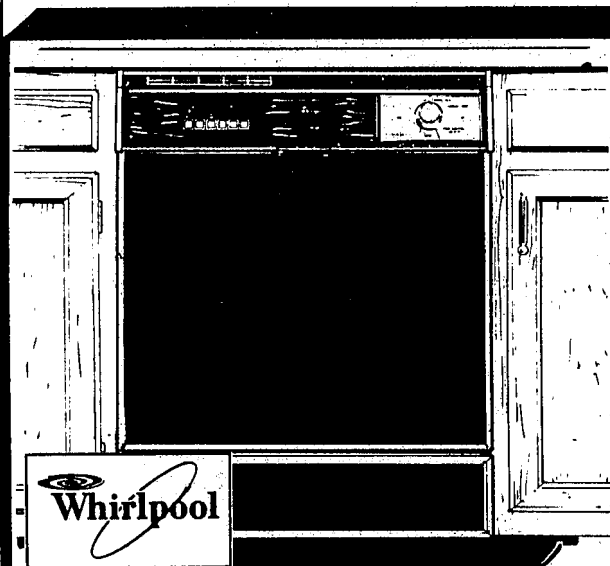
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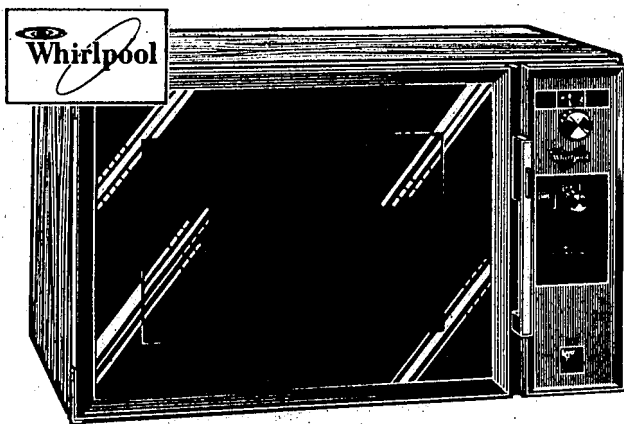
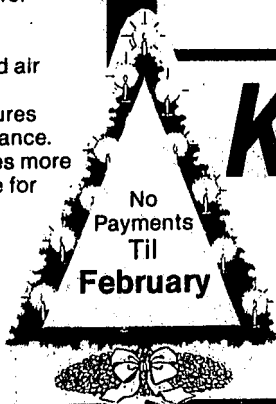
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Jolene Jones

Rolls

1 lb. dough 1 lb. butter
Put it in the oven on a pan with the stuff you wrap stuff up in. Leave it for 20 minutes at 30 degrees. Take them out. Put butter on them. Serves a lot!

Shelly Swartz

Corn Bread

Ingredients: 3 eggs 1/2 milk 1/2 butter
Put it a-1 in a pan. You put it in the oven for 20 min. at 4 degrees.
Serves me, my Mon and Dad, Grandma, Grandpa, and Great Grandma.

Angie Warntz

Turkey

Ingredients: 2 lbs. of turkey
Put it in the oven for 1/2 hour at 11 degrees.

Put it on a plate. Serves 8.

Katie Kegel

Sausage Stuffing

Ingredients: 1 pan 1/2 of a round sausage
20 peppers 20 shakes of wine sauce
1 shake garlic sauce (careful, it comes out fast)

19 slices of cut up potato
Directions: Cut sausage in pieces. Put the stuff in the turkey. Rearrange it so it looks good. Cook it in the oven for 1/2 hour at 50 degrees. Serves 6 people - with possibly left overs.

Cheston Carson

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Ingredients:
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20 peppers
2 shakes of wine sauce
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Cheston Carson

Salad

1 lb lettuce
1 bottle dressing
15 onions
20 cucumbers
10 carrots

Put lettuce in the bowl. Then carrots, onions, bacon bits. Then the dressing. Serves 15.

*Matt Markus

Sweet Potatoes

1/2 cup sugar
5 lbs potatoes
2 eggs
1/2 cup salt

Boil potatoes for 1/2 hour on medium. Mix the salt in, then the eggs in, then the sugar. Serves: More than 5. A lot of aunts & uncles; but not my Dad, he's going hunting.

Steven Bennett

Corn

11 ears of corn
Take ears of corn out of the garden. Take the ears off it. Put it in hot water for 11 minutes. Serves 11.



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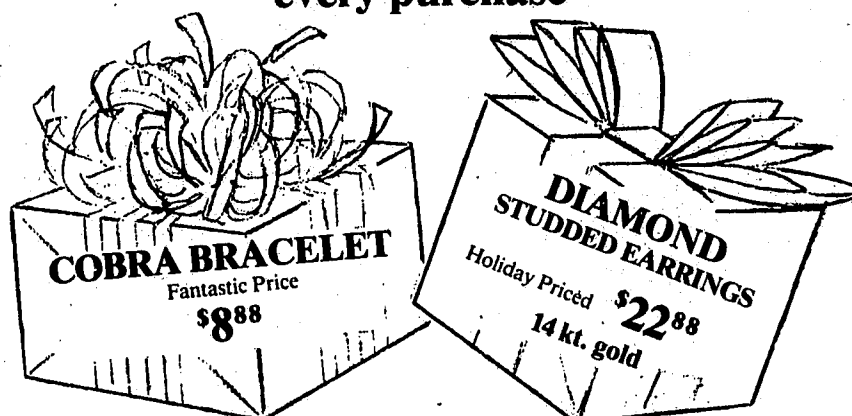
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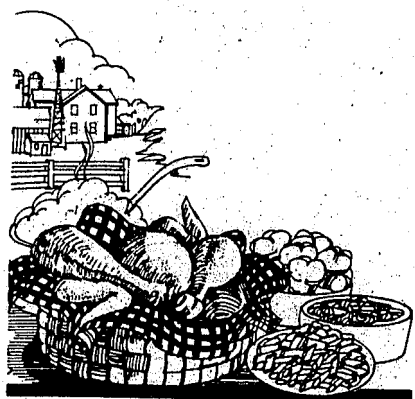
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Richard Smith

Cranberry Sauce

13 Cranberries
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Kyle Harrington

Stuffing

12 bread crumbs
2 shakes pepper
1 pour of French dressing
Put it all in a bowl. Mix it up for an hour. Put in the oven for an hour at 5 degrees. Ser-

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Mashed Potatoes

Ingredients:
1/2 lb of potatoes
(you also need a plunger to plunge the potatoes down)
1 spray of salt
1 spray of pepper
Put the potatoes in a pot, cook for 10 minutes on burner. Get the plunger. Mash them down. Turn the burner on low. Serves 10 if you put enough potatoes in. My Mom makes this all the time.

Andrea Grabowski

Ham

10 lbs
1/4 oz juice
Put juice on the ham. Stuff the ham with something (you buy it at the store after you see it on TV). Put it in the oven for 2 hours at 35 degrees. Serves almost all the family about 25 people.

Jay Pinson

Gravy

Ingredients:
1 cup turkey juice
2 cups turkey flavoring
1 cup milk
Put it in a pan. Stir for a couple of minutes. Cook it for 1 hour on the stove. Turn the heat

to one inch. Serves 6.

Reed Davis

Jello Salad

5 chocolate Jello
2 whipped creams
5 cherries
Put in a bowl. Put in the refrigerator where you keep the eggs until 10:00 at night. Serves 23 if you cut 1/2 of somebodies jello off.

Scott Forbus

Whipped Cream

1 lb milk
1 lb cream
1/2 lb sugar
Put it all in a bowl. Stir it for 1/2 minute. Put it in the oven for 10 minutes at 20 degrees. Take it out, put it on 2 pies.

Marjorie Matteson

Sherbert Jello

2 round circle things of Sherbert ice cream
As many cherries as you want
3 cans strawberries
3 cans oranges
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2 cans pineapples
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Lee Ann Woolcox is portraying Charlie and Denny LaLone stars as George. Other players include Pamela Hill, Dawn Collom, Vi Biondi, Chuck Haskins, and Lawrence McGee. Homer Biondi is directing this Debby Morrison production.

Tickets may be purchased at Tierra Arts & Design in Clarkston or may be reserved by calling 363-0188. The play will be presented at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road in Clarkston on December 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. An afterglow will be served opening night.

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arrangements have previously been made and the reasons for the arrearage are documented in writing in the Friend of the Court file, b) a previous notice has been sent, c) the custodial parent has signed a request that no enforcement action be taken, or d) the delinquent party is already subject to an order of income assignment.

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Anita Kirk

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Board on Wednesday, December 8, 1982, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Glenn R. Underwood, 9230 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan to rezone the following described property from R-3 to C-1:
Lots 79, 80, 81 and 82 of Bridge Lake Subdivision SW #07-14-430-031 and 032.

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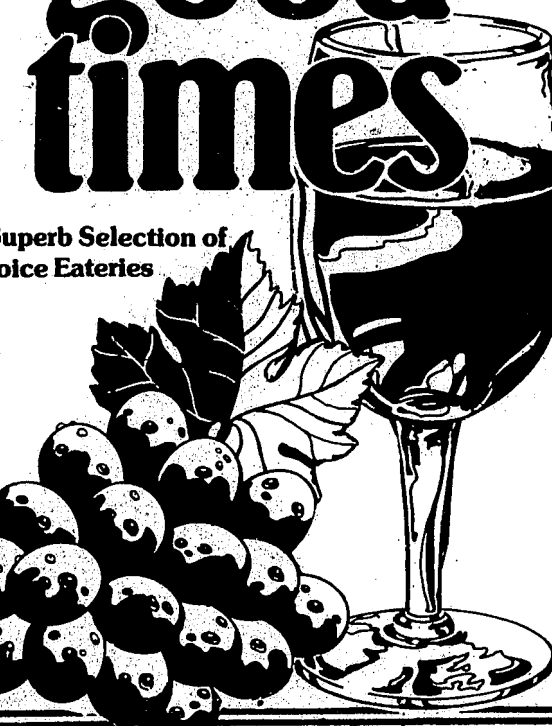


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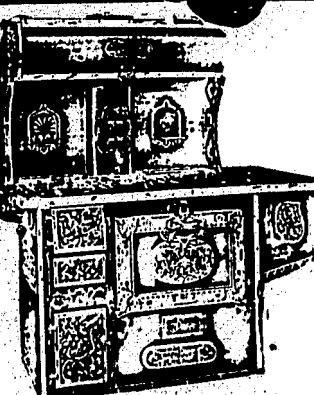


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Board Denies Independence Groves Preliminary Plat

by Claudia Brazel

Bernard Feldhouser of Feldhouser Associates left the Independence Township Meeting, November 9 in a rather agitated state when he was not given the preliminary plat approval he was seeking.

Feldhouser is pursuing the development of Independence Groves, a planned residential development that lies near Reese Road and Hubbard and does in fact abut Supervisor Jim Smith's property.

The Independence Groves development and its three acre minimum parcels has been before the Township Planning Department for nearly a year and was given Board ap-

The plan Feldhouser submitted November 9 was not the same plan the Board had approved earlier and could not be reviewed in the same manner. Feldhouser had sold a ten acre parcel due to economic set-backs and was forced into the position of having to replat the development in order to work around parcels that would have excessive frontage if left unchanged from the earlier Board approved plan.

Although Board members and Ken Delbridge, Planning Department Director, can sympathize with Feldhouser's situation

they feel they have taken the appropriate steps in helping to accomodate further plan expediency.

Delbridge when consulted about the matter, took responsibility for the advisory opinion that the Township and Feldhouser would best be served if engineering specifications were dealt with at this time. Delbridge states that the fact that Smith's property adjoins Feldhouser is of absolutely no consequence to the plat denial.

What is the problem is the fact that both Smith's and Feldhouser's property share a common characteristic: They, along with the Bitterbush Development are positioned in a 'flow through' water situation which drains finally at the Bitterbush site.

Township engineers from Hubble, Roth, and Clark and Delbridge, physically walked the property in an effort to determine exact drainage complications. Their determination was that Feldhouser would have to obtain easements from the Bitterbush community and show how water would be moved through the Bitterbush subdivision.

At one point Feldhouser had told the Board that he had in fact obtained such easements and requested engineering specs be put aside as too premature a requirement for preliminary approval. Feldhouser later apologized for his error in stating that the necessary easements had been obtained and turned into the proper department. They were not.

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dships in developing any site at this time but feels that Feldhouser could end up costing himself alot more money should he proceed with other conditions of development and then find that his plan for water flow through Bitterbush is not acceptable to that development.

As for the cul-de-sac problem, Delbridge and Supervisor Smith both reiterated that the policy for the Township for at least the last nine years has been to avoid cul-de-sacs longer than 600 feet whenever possible. This policy is not inflexible, and the Planning Commission has in fact already approved Feldhouser's request.

The Board however feels that it needs a little time to sort out which plat Feldhouser is asking them to consider this time and wants to see some measure of co-operation from Feldhouser as they try to do their job in maintaining fair reasonable standards for all members of the community.

Additional costs to Bitterbush has to be an item the Board takes into consideration also. Feldhouser might have faired better if he had

chosen to discuss the problems with Township engineers and Delbridge before the matter came before the Board. Unfortunately, according to Delbridge, he did not.

In conclusion, Smith was asked if he felt there was a 'conflict of interest' regarding this matter because his property was adjacent to the Independence - Groves Development and he replied, "My property is upstream from the Feldhouser piece and I

have no concern whatsoever as to the development of that property other than any citizens concern would be. I have no problem with drainage as my property drains, more or less, his way."

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Three Independence Roads May Be Improved

by Claudia Brazel

Road improvements may be underway soon for three Independence sites.

Flemings Lake Road at Clarkston, Rattalee Lake Road at M-15, and Pine Knob Road at Clarkston are all being considered for improvement within the Tri-Party Road Agreement Funding.

The 'tri-party agreement' involves a collaboration of funds by the County of Oakland, Independence Township and resident assessment for road improvement. The agreement is usually used for improvement of township intersections in order to avoid unsatisfactory conditions occurring between paved and gravel road intersections.

Funding problems have arisen in recent years due to a decline in county fund allotments.

Flemings Lake Road requires slight improvement by addition of a road apron and will fall below usual intersection improvement costs.

Rattalee Lake Road improvement will be a continuation of past efforts to reduce the cost of maintenance by increased paving of 200 feet west of M-15.

After improvements have been accomplished on these two intersections an estimate of a 25,000 dollar balance will remain to be applied to the Pine Knob Road-Clarkston Road intersection.

That \$25,000 balance will be added to the \$41,000 allotment of 1983 for application to the up-grading of Pine Knob Road. There will not, however, be sufficient funding to complete the Pine Knob project and additional funds will be sought from neighboring communities and from the Board of Education as Bailey Lake Elementary is serviced by the Pine Knob intersection.

Citizens of the neighboring subdivision have requested funding aid for paving in the past but because of the undeveloped nature of the area special assessment has been difficult to attain. Assessment guidelines require participation of residential properties on both sides of the road and this condition does not exist at the Pine Knob intersection area.

In recent years, the increase in traffic flow as the surrounding areas have developed and continued use by school buses has worsened road conditions and increased the cost of maintenance.

It is expected that paving the Pine-Knob intersection would reduce these problem factors as well as help to insure the safety of children attending Bailey Lake Elementary. Mrs. Doris Mousseau, Principal of Bailey Lake, has attempted as early as May 1980 to improve the road conditions fronting her school.

In a letter to the Oakland County Road Commission, Mousseau outlined her concern over pupil safety in utilizing the Pine Knob entrance. Referring to poor maintenance levels, rough surfaces, large mud-holes and visibility problems during the dusty seasons she expressed her concern for the students safety approaching the school either on foot or by bus.

The Road Commission responded forwarding a copy of both letters to the Township Board for review and eventual development of a road improvement plan. Mousseau is very hopeful that the time has finally come and would certainly be relieved to see the safety of her students increased by that action.

Supervisor Jim Smith says plans are being made to approach the School Administration with the hope of resolving the fund deficiency and moving ahead with improvement plans. Smith added that he and Superintendent Milford Mason had previously discussed a collaboration of the two township agencies in several community oriented projects and hopes this particular need will be able to be resolved, realizing the burden recent economic trends have placed on the educational system.

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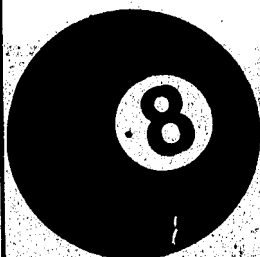
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Samer Kassab recently purchased Harry's Market on Clarkston Road. Kassab, who has owned independent neighborhood stores for eleven years hopes to make his new purchase, which is now called Lakeview Market #2, a popular shopping habit for neighborhood residents.

Kassab's business philosophy is to provide quality meats and name brand groceries at competitive prices. He feels if you establish that type of image, the neighborhood will soon recognize you, and thus shop Lakeview Market instead of larger supermarkets that do not offer the convenient location and long hours.

Kassab claims his store's specialty to be the meat counter. There only USDA choice meats are offered by a fulltime butcher. At all times, said Kassab, meat will be cut to customers specifications.

In addition to the fresh meat, the store offers a complete liquor department and groceries galore. Kassab anticipates running weekly

specials that should make his grocery department quite appealing.

A full service delicatessen offers a large line of luncheon meats and cheeses. Party trays are elegantly decorated with delicious foods and deli sandwiches are made to go.

Kassab said he decided to purchase the market located at 4710 Clarkston Road because the area had a large number of existing homes, with new developments being built, also.

He figures his expertise in operating small supermarkets, combined with irresistible weekly specials, will make the venture profitable.

The Lakeview Market is open from 9-9 Mon.-Thurs., from 9-10 Fri. and Sat., and from 9-8 Sundays.

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Three area resale shops are gearing up for Christmas in a big way, taking on lots of consignment merchandise in preparation for the holiday onslaught.

Encore Boutique of 4668 Walton, Drayton Plains, claims to have an inventory that numbers close to 10,000 items, with at least 500-600 of that number being ladies' blouses.

"We sell all kinds and sizes of ladies' apparel. Everything from sportswear to wedding gowns and fur coats," said Encore owners Edna Balis and Bea Balis. "It's really a fun place to look around because the variety is endless."

The Balis's have been operating Encore Boutique in its Drayton Plains location for ten years. They accept only clean, in season articles, of which they keep for four months. If the article is sold they pay 50% consignment to the owner. If it isn't sold at the end of four months, the owner is requested to come and get the item or allow Encore to donate it to a charity.

"When someone comes in our shop for the first time they are always impressed by what they



see," said Mrs. Balis. "We have quality consignments coming in daily from a large surrounding area."

Encore Boutique is open Mon.-Fri. 10-5 and Saturdays from 10-4.

Rosebud's Secondhand Store, 7665 Highland Road, Pontiac, prides itself as being an "Up Kind of Place."

Owner Rosemary Brauher said, "I wanted a nice store that nobody would be ashamed of - nothing cluttered or dirty or dismal. I wan-

ted a good location, carpeting on the floor, music in the background, and a friendly greeting to welcome my customers."

Rosebuds is all those things. The store specializes in clothing for men, women, children and infants.

"Kids grow so fast, you can't keep up with them, and the ladies would rather buy their clothing at a fraction of the price," said Ms. Brauher. "As for the men, they buy their three piece suits and jeans here, also."

Ms. Brauher added, "People helping people... that's our

business. Put a few bucks in someone's pocket, who needs an outlet for their clothes that are too good to throw away... and to watch the happy faces of those who just got a great bargain."

Rosebuds is open six days a week, 10-6.

Carol Eberhardt said her downtown Clarkston shop, One More Time, is unique in that it's both a resale shop and the t-shirt shop has been a good one for me. The t-shirt part of the business brings people into the shop, who might not come otherwise," said Ms. Eberhardt.

One More Time is very particular about the merchandise it takes to sell on consignment.

"We have always gotten good quality clothes, which I think is one of the secrets of our success," said Ms. Eberhardt. "The economy has certainly helped my business, but the fact that you can get good quality clothes, at affordable prices, brings many ladies into the resale market."

One More Time pays 50% of the selling price. They accept shoes, purses and jewelry as well as clothing. The shop is open Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 and Saturdays 10-4.

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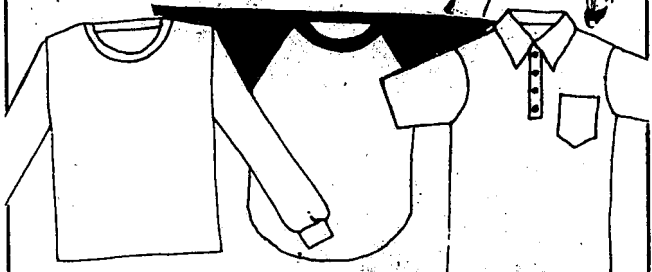
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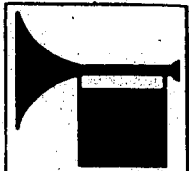
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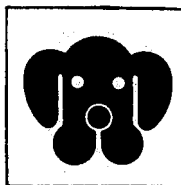
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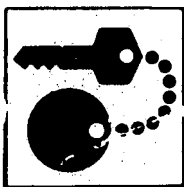
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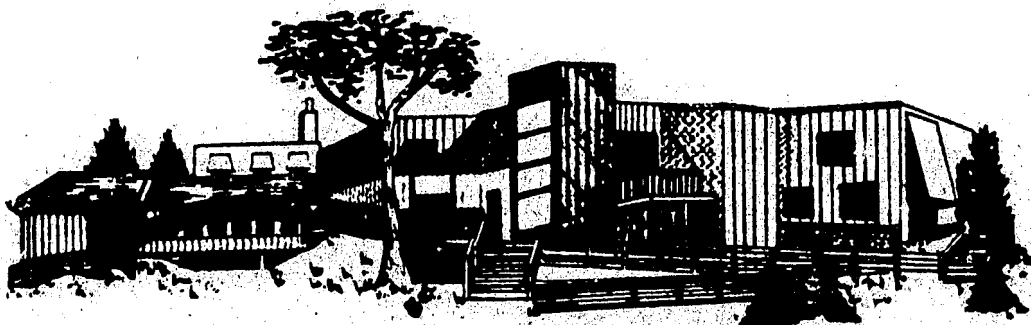
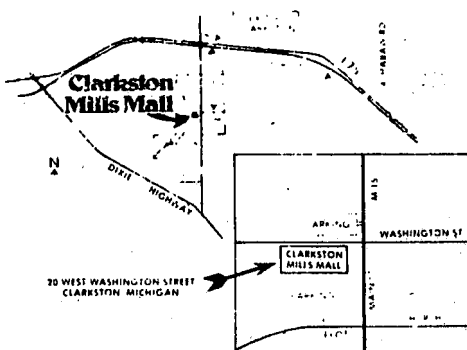
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