

The Reminder

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Santa Arrives

Signals
The
Arrival
Of The
Holiday
Season



Shannon Lentine and Santa get acquainted at the Clarkston Mills Mall.

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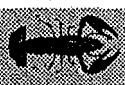
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to bagging a
deer than the
gunshot.
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Village**
prepares for
a busy
shopping
season.
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HOLLY

Invites You to Our...



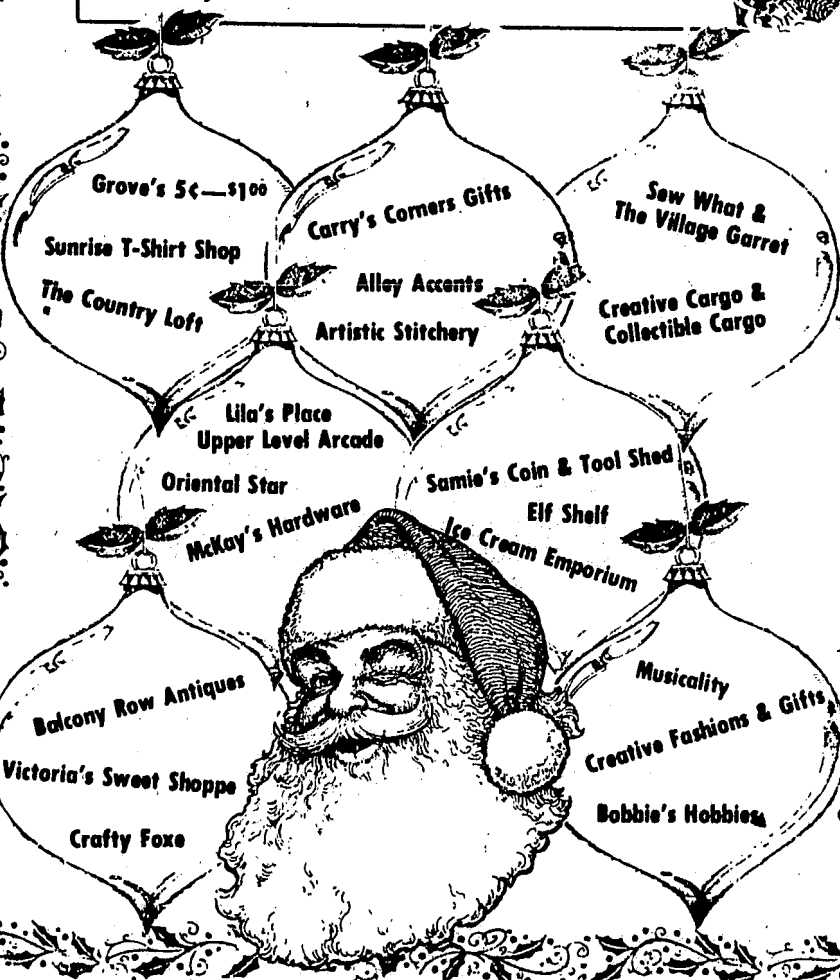
3 REMAINING WEEKENDS
DEC. 4TH & 5th — Wassail Weekend
DEC. 11TH & 12TH — Ring Out the Bells
DEC. 18TH & 19TH — Photo Contest
CHRISTMAS HOURS
Starting December 10th
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PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST...

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 Holly, present the picture at Bobbie's
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 be awarded to the winner.
 Ask any merchant for details.



Rick Dale plays Renaissance type music on an instrument from bygone days in the Clarkston Mills. In the background is Faith Gardner. They are part of several entertaining delights that can be found in downtown Clarkston during the holiday season.

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by Claudia Brazel

What is it that finally brings the Christmas spirit rushing into your life? Is it the Thanksgiving Day Parade, the Christmas decorations on the streets and in the stores, the first carol sung or the appearance of a white, glistening blanket of snow?

Possibly you respond best to the sensation of Christmas smells: Fresh pine, baked cookies and breads, scented candles and potpourri sachets.

Whatever your particular affinity for identifying the arrival of the Christmas Season, chances are it has already occurred and you are now aware of the decreasing days until the big event. Most of us, in fact, have begun our holiday shopping and are already suffering from "Shoppers Shock."

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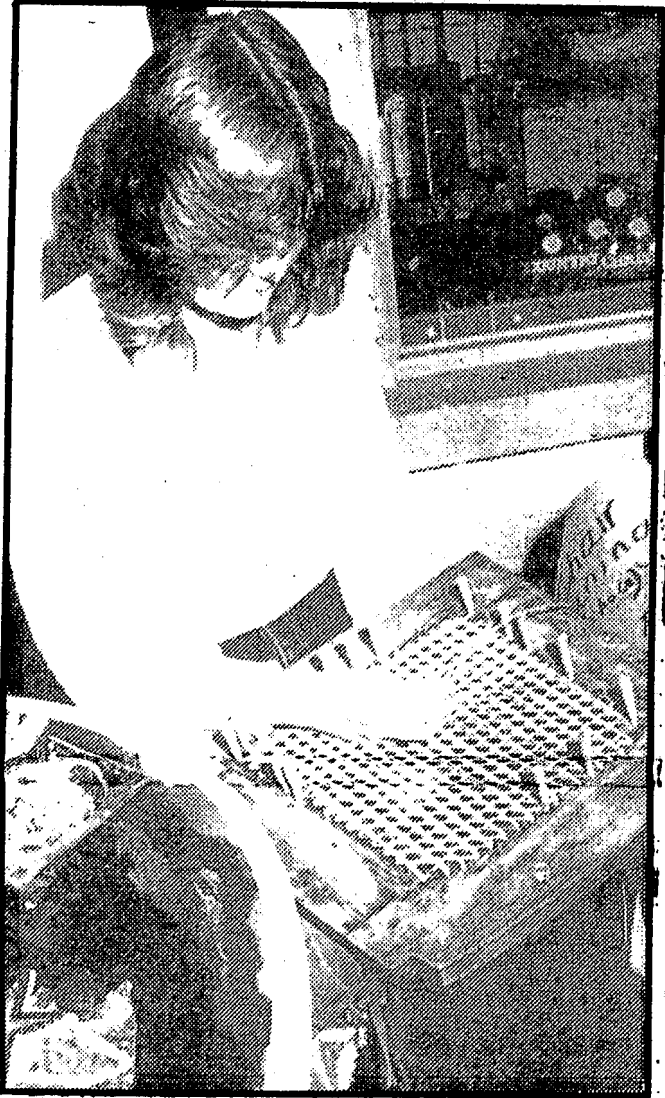
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parking lots appear vast and desolate and the feeling of Christmas may seem highly commercialized by sterile and brassy malls. Your list is growing smaller it's true but your job is getting harder because the atmosphere is getting harsher. What you need is a change of pace.

Well, take heart, for there exists, within your access, a special holiday reprieve for you. How would you like to meander along, in a quaint and historical, small town village and gaze through multipaned windows at lovely handcrafted items and unique clothing and gift selections?

Maybe you would like to stop at a tiny bakery for hot chocolate and coffee or sample a bit of elegant food in between shopping decisions?

And, do you have in your possession a gift list of excruciatingly hard to buy for people that would make Santa's Chief Elf shudder?



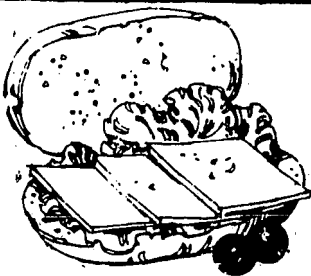
Barb Jockwig demonstrates chair caning inside the Mall.

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Clarkston's Main Street is the picture of Christmas with it's architectural design, main street concept and streetlamp decorations. Cozy and friendly, the tiny community beckons it's neighbors to come and share their Christmas season and say "Hello." Shall we go?

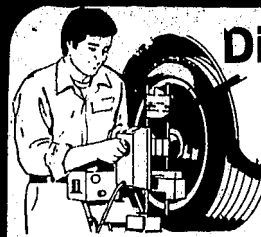
Don't forget your gift list and do bring your own list of Christmas dreams along. Maybe we can finagle some Christmas hints for those who think you are hard to buy for!

Let's see, perhaps we should start with those two sports enthusiasts you have here. I know the perfect place: Coach's Corner. Proprietor and owner, David McNeven and his Managerial Assistant, Diane Brozovich have done such an extensive job in stocking the store that a gift selection for the robust duo should be easy.

By the way, David lives in the village and is

a sports enthusiast himself. He altered his life by leaving a teaching and coaching career eight years ago to advance his retail enterprise. A decision he will tell you wasn't easy to make at the time. We, who must purchase sporting items and clothing are glad

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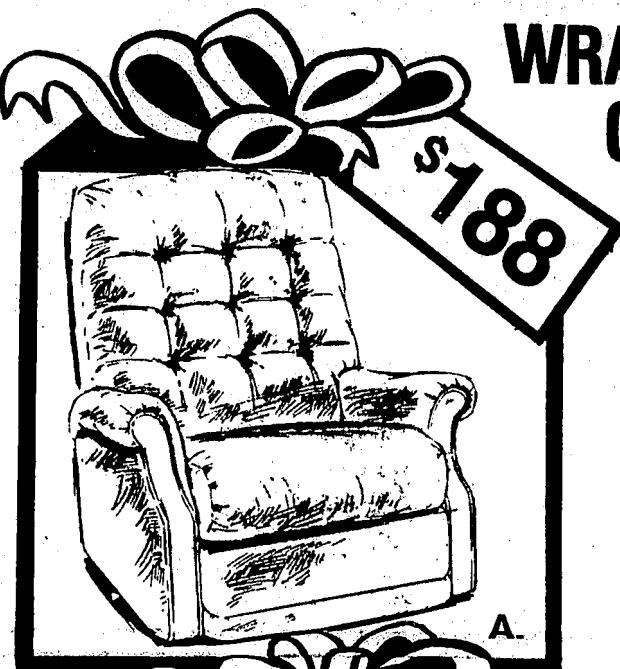
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Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

Sashabaw Plans Concert

The Sashabaw Junior High Music Department announces their Christmas Concerts. The Chorus Concert is Wednesday, December 15, at 8:00 p.m., and the bands will perform Thursday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m. Both concerts will be performed in their gymnasium and are open to the public.

The Chorus Concert will feature the 7th grade Chorus, the Mixed Chorus, the Girls Chorus, and the "Encores". Each ensemble will sing a few selections, then all 182 singers will combine their efforts in the finale.

The Cadet Band, the Symphonic Band, and the Wind Ensemble will perform seasonal music including Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" and your favorite Christmas Carols. The finale will include all band students in the traditional Yuletide Sing-a-long.



Lakeland Visits Outer Space

The Lakeland Players will present "Visit To A Small Planet" by Gore Vidal at Eagle Theater. The story is of an alien named Kreton (Steve Cunningham) who visits the Earth in order to observe the "primitive" humans.

The cast of humans includes Verne Vackaro (General Powers), Jack McAffrey (Roger Spelding), Joanne Smith (Reba Spelding), Lisa Whitfield (Ellen Spelding), Dan Lightcap (Conrad), Chuck Storey (Captain), Nancy Whitfield (Delton 4), Kevin Whitfield (Cameraman).

The show will be presented December 3rd and 4th, 10th and 11th. Curtain is at 8:00. For tickets and further information call 673-9740.

Drama Makes Debut

"Dead Ringer," a mystery drama set in Grosse Pointe, written by WJR personality Hal Youngblood, is scheduled to make its world premiere at Detroit's Attic Theatre December 1-19.

The Attic Theatre is located at 525 E. Lafayette at Beaubien in Detroit's Greektown. For information and reservations call 963-7789.

School Sponsors Boutique

The Howard T. Burt School on Varsity Drive in Ortonville will host its 8th Holiday Boutique on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10-4.

Over 100 tables of homemade crafts, food and articles for gifts will be displayed.

Learn About Animals

The Junior Oakland Audubon is sponsoring a program entitled "Identifying and Learning About Animals From Their Tracks" at Independence Oaks Saturday, December 11, 10-12 noon.

Junior Oakland Audubon is sponsored by the Oakland Audubon Society solely as a service to the community. There are no fees nor membership dues. All children age 7-14 are invited to attend. For more information contact Byron Babbish, 365-8775.



"Christmas Carol" Opens

Grace Alexandra Aiello, Kevin Skiles and Thom Haneline play leading roles in "A Christmas Carol" opening December 2 at the Oakland University near Rochester. For more information call 377-3300.

O.E.S. Hosts Dinner

Joseph C. Bird, Order of the Eastern Star will be having a Roast Beef dinner on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 12 to 3 p.m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, Clarkston.

Auditions to be Held

Open auditions for "Tribute" will be held by The Lakeland Players 7:30, Dec. 6th & 11th at Mason Junior High School, 3835 Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains, near Sashabaw Rd.

La Leche to Meet

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic at the December meeting of LaLeche League. The meeting will be held Tuesday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Treder, 18 Niagara, Pontiac. This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. For further information call 338-6759.

D.A.R. Selects Citizens

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor 13 DAR Good Citizens at their meeting and tea at Rochester Community House on December 11 at 1:00 p.m.

The students are chosen by their schools for their qualities of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism.

Speaker of the day will be Mrs. John A. Collins, of Rochester, Michigan State Chairman of the DAR Good Citizens Committee. Her topic will be "Young People Do Love Their Country." The students to be honored from this area are: Leah Marie Wint, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wint, Union Lake, and attends Waterford Township High School; Sally Loughran, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T. Brown, and attends Waterford Mott High School; Amy Selvala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Selvala, and attends Clarkston High School; and William Shorts, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Shorts, and attends Waterford-Kettering High School.

Lunch With Santa

Lunch with Santa will be held Saturday, December 4 from 11 a.m. to 12 and 1 p.m. to 2 at the Church of Resurrection. The lunch is sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Independence Library. No tickets will be sold at the door.



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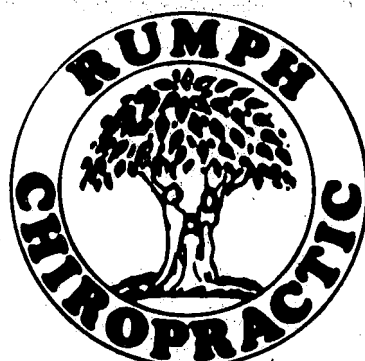
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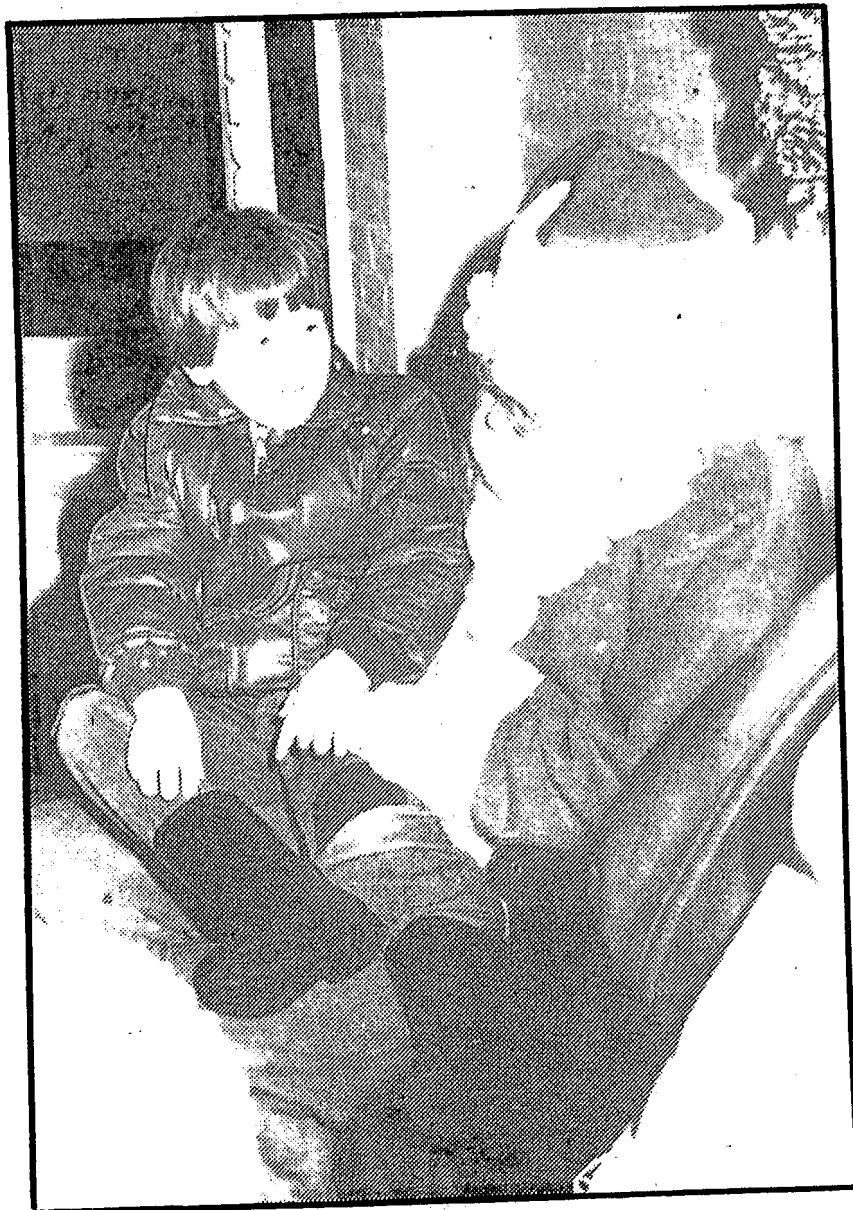
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A Busy Day for Santa

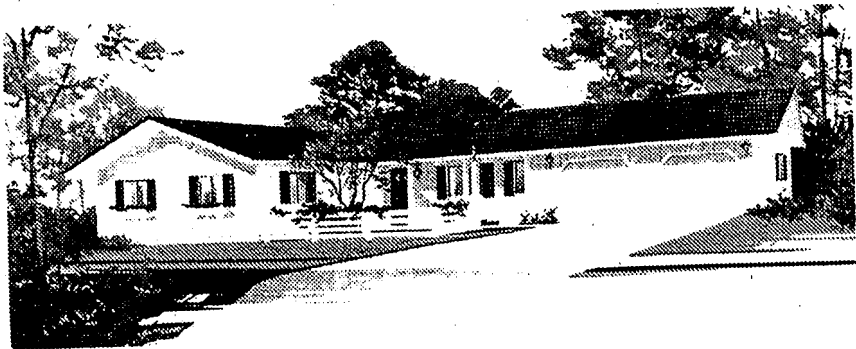


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Editor's Note

The Clarkston Village Council did right last week when they voted to rescind portions of their historical preservation ordinance that dealt with the rights of property owners to improve their homes.

In the beginning it seemed like a good idea, and the people that sit on the Village Council and their appointed Historical Commission were only doing the jobs the ordinance empowered them to do when they reviewed plans to improve certain homes.

But, as sometimes happens, the best laid plans go awry. Who could anticipate the conflicts that arose when commission members questioned the historical worthiness of some of our villagers home improvement projects.

It has gotten to the point where a somewhat large division had formed between those that sought historical preservation at all costs and those that felt their rights as property owners should reign supreme.

The Village Council acted wisely and insured that that division would not widen. Now it is time to review the ordinance, make the necessary changes, and reenact it.

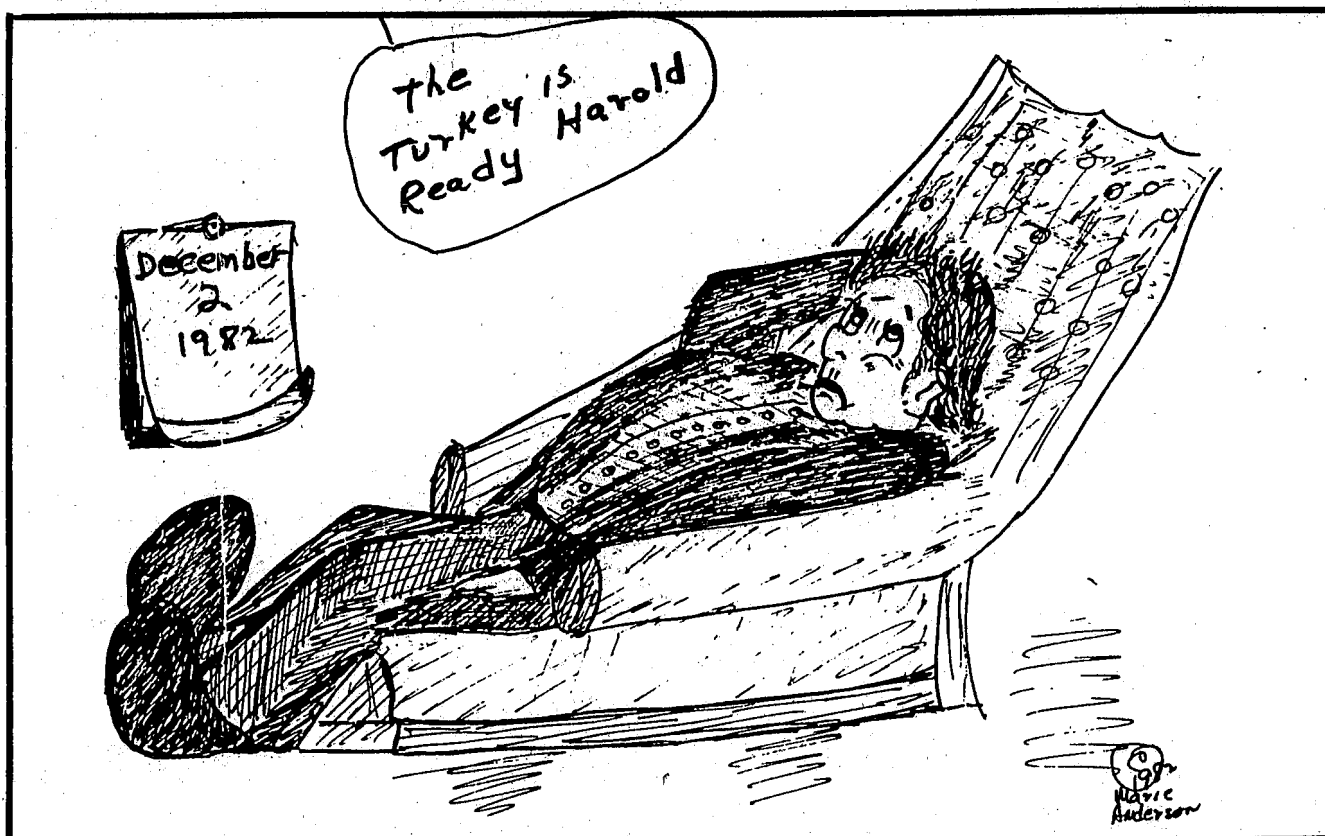
For the second time in three months, **The Reminder** is making a significant expansion move. Starting this week **The Reminder** will be nearly doubling the circulation of its present Waterford-Drayton Plains Reminder.

Instead of a 6,000 press run, the newspaper will now go to 11,000 homes, nearly every home from the township's northern boundary to M-59.

The move couldn't have been made without the support of our many advertisers as well as the overwhelming welcome we have received from the people of Waterford Township.

We sincerely will work our "fool heads off" to provide Waterford citizens with the very best weekly newspaper you've ever seen.

Mike Wilcox



SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

I was talking to my son's algebra teacher at conference recently, and up came the subject of computers -- a subject these days familiar to all but the tribes in the forest.

I wondered to the teacher if computers would ultimately mark the end of mathematical thinking -- that is, the unique process of thought required to arrive at mathematical solutions.

There is an innate logic, a way of thinking involved in order to figure out that $X + Y = B$. The teacher identified it as abstract thought.

It is the ability, for instance to grasp "concept" as concept, a force operative and evident in the world.

Abstractions are essential to a culture. Abstract thought is the key to reason, to the ability to link cause and effect. It is there in the logic that forms laws, and to a great degree governs our moral judgments. Think of it. If suddenly we were unable to grasp

ideas like integrity, honesty, love, our behavior as a society would be radically changed.

Webster defines an abstraction as "a visionary idea." To think abstractly is to think outside the bounds of the corporeal, to imagine. Words are abstractions. There is nothing to them, they are airless, heartless, meaningless mutterings -- until the intellect comes along and gives them life. Through abstract thought, civilization has established words as vectors of communication. Imagine if we were no longer able to grasp the fundamental concept of language.

The kind of thinking required for mathematics is the kind of thinking that brought us up out of the caves.

Computers are here and, barring any catastrophe, they will not go away. Nor should they. The computer is and can be a magnificent manager, not only for domestic use, but in the world at large; the computer can be our ally in the control of technology.

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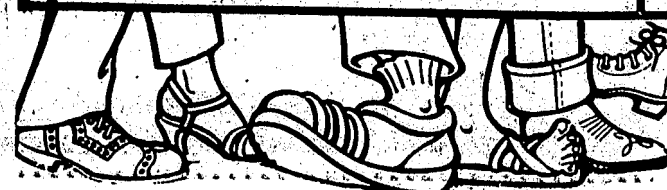
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TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

One of the drawbacks of living in the 1980's is that many of us are suffering from galloping paranoia.

Actually, it's sort of understandable, nowadays you just have to keep an eye out for yourself and sometimes question peoples motives or you end up getting it in the neck.

But where do you draw the line? How do you know the difference between looking out for yourself and being paranoid? Here are some basic guidelines.

YOU'RE BEING PARANOID WHEN:

- You think people know you're wearing torn underwear.
- You're at a funeral and you think the corpse is making fun of you.
- You believe Richard Simmons can see you're not exercising.
- You think your pets are laughing at you.
- You think you are the only one who has to wait an hour to see the doctor.
- You have a car alarm installed in your 1967 Dodge Dart.
- You worry about offending someone with your breath over the phone.
- You're afraid you won't get obscene phone calls because you're not cute.
- You're afraid your Dentist won't numb your tooth before pulling it.
- You just know people are staring at you and you're alone.
- You think video games are a communist plot to destroy the youth of America (they're an American plot to destroy the youth of America).

You believe the cop stopped you for speeding because he didn't like your looks even though you were going 100 miles an hour.

YOU'RE NOT BEING PARANOID, THEY REALLY ARE OUT TO GET YOU WHEN:

- Your wife offers to make you breakfast - as long as you don't watch.
- The guys at the drive-through car wash tell you to leave your windows open.
- You've been mugged twice in one month - by your own kids.
- The doctor asks if you have major medical coverage - before the physical.
- You're asked to leave a party - at your own house.
- Everytime you take a day off of work they clean out your desk and put it in storage.
- Your spouse puts new locks on the doors for security but keeps forgetting to give you a key.
- Your boss volunteers you to fix the roof - and you're an accountant.
- Your friends and family pitch in and buy you a ticket to Florida - one way.
- The other kids won't let you play football and it's your football.
- Fortunately, I'm not paranoid and never have been. In fact, I wouldn't have a problem in the world and would get along fine with everyone if they would just stop whispering behind my back.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I have written to the State Officers Compensation Commission to state my view that salaries of State government officials should be frozen in 1983 and 1984. The State of Michigan, according to the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, has a cash deficit approaching \$1 billion. For this reason alone I want to make a public record of my view that salaries and fringe benefits for all State employees should be frozen for the next two years.

If the State Officers Compensation Commission does vote to approve any raises during the next two years for any State public officials, including Legislators, I intend to vigorously oppose these raises as a new member of the Michigan Legislature.

Very truly yours,
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FOOTBALL SEASON

by Claudia Brazel

How many wives and girlfriends, I wonder, were counting on a football-less Thanksgiving?

Well, it was a futile effort my dears, for alas, the Thanksgiving Pigskin is in the air again! Once more we will bring out the unbreakable cheese trays, stock up on beer and keep those Christmas Albums in the closet a while longer.

You may have thought it was beginning to look a lot like Christmas but you were wrong. What you are seeing is the beginning of the American Males Christmas Wish: One full day, filled with football, sunrise to sunset. You are looking at New Years Day.

We may as well face it, Thanksgiving without football is almost unimaginable. And maybe that's not so bad.

A Wife's Perspective

When the news first broke, of the football strike, I know I was to occupied with fall gardening and Halloween costumes to pay it much mind. After all it was only football.

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Only football and everyone knew the strike wouldn't dare go on into Thanksgiving! And, I don't know about you, but basting turkey's and baking pies weren't even considerations on my priority list of things to do. Who'd have thought Thanksgiving without football could become an actual possibility?

But, there it was, a week before the expect-

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ted feast and still no football. Fifteen years of Thanksgiving had come and gone to the sound and talk and sights of football.

Every year of our married lives had been spent with football! Our children had been raised thinking football was a vital part of celebrating Thanksgiving! What would we all do without it? How would the children react? Would Thanksgiving be better or worse?

The whole week gave me a severe headache. I was a nervous wreck trying to figure out what I should do?

Should I clean the upstairs closet and try to find one game with all the pieces or at least attempt to gather together 52 cards, preferably without two cards alike; never hoping for a matched deck. Maybe I could plan a family bake-off of Christmas Cookies?


I didn't know whether or not to invite company or whether we should go out to eat. I considered giving the parade a shot but we couldn't afford the money needed to rent a room the night before: I'd never get up early enough to drive down there.

I was frantic. I called the television networks daily to make sure they weren't changing the movie schedule. Determined that the holiday spirit would be preserved, I was going to be prepared.

By the 20th, I had come up with a decent list of "Thanksgiving Without Football Survival Events." They included: Card games using 48 cards with two wild Jacks of Spades; enough cookie dough to make 300 cookies and a game to be played with clothes pins and a jar. Also featured were four movies that over-lapped each other by 42 minutes.

It was going to be wonderful. At least I thought it was until I remembered "mood." That effervescent - Thanksgiving mood that my children had grown up with. That fairyland feeling one gets from the lulling sound of 60,000 people yelling and screaming over a 23" screen into a room, darkened except for the jumping kaleidoscope of color that flickers from wall to wall.

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would be no shaving cream commercial to compete with my Perry Como and Johnny Mathias albums. Cleaned and polished, they brought tears to my eyes. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra playing joys of Christmas was ready and waiting to go, on the turntable already.

The technicolor of football fantasy, softly illuminating the sacred room of viewing is almost a spiritual event and was difficult to recreate. I had to buy 35 candles and 20 colored reflectors to duplicate it precisely. What's twenty dollars in hard times when it's the 'mood' that counts?

Nevertheless, I was progressing. I could make this Thanksgiving anything we wanted it to be! I was absolutely filled with the spirit of Thanksgiving. Throughout each day I frequently gave thanks for the disguised blessing our family had received and asked for divine guidance and a lot of patience to help make this unusual Thanksgiving a sharing, peaceful celebration of family love.

Well, as we might have guessed, football came to Thanksgiving dinner after all and I for one am secretly glad and will earnestly

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, December 16, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Bob Reedy, 5952 Long Point Drive, Davisburg, Michigan for a variance to construct a storage shed approximately 1 foot from the side lot line and 18 feet from the road. SW#07-28-251-026.

Notice is further given that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing.

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munication regarding the proposal offered by Mid-American?

Johnson responded that he wasn't aware a written response was called for adding that his presence before the Board was intended to be the company's response.

Johnson urged the board to consider his company's approach as being different from other hook-up proposals, stating that his company did not wish to service outside a particular owners properties.

Johnson stressed that the connection of the two complexes would only be for cable use within those two complexes or properties. His company "was not interested in servicing the homes area between the two sites as a franchise would enable them to do."

The fact that Mid-American is seeking only

an extension of one 'private property ownership' to include another of the same ownership, was in Johnson's opinion oppositional to area franchising.

Seeterlin stated the provisions of the ordinance, plain and simple, asking Johnson at one point if he had read that ordinance.

Johnson's reply was in the affirmative, including Seeterlin to explain, "If we were to grant you any step further (in cable service) than you are now, you would be operating (within ordinance regulations) at franchise proportions."

"You must have a franchise before we can even grant you approval or disapproval."

Before closing Board action on the matter, Seeterlin suggested that Johnson read the ordinance again as he (Seeterlin) would do and added, "if you have any difficulty you can give me a call and if I experience any difficulty; I will call you."

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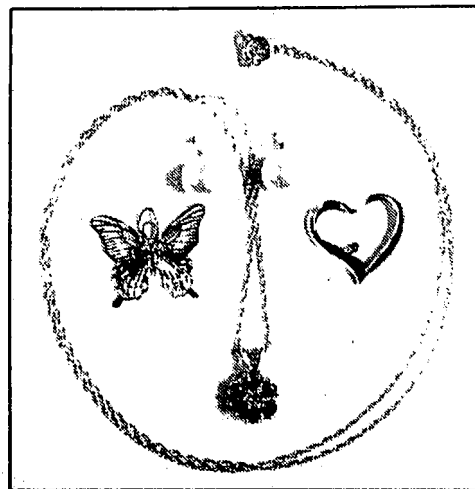
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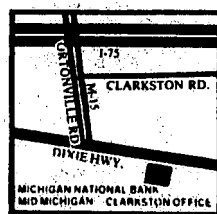
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Dave Smotherman processes deer in his Sashabaw Road garage. This year he cut up more than 50 deer.

The Aftermath

There's More Than Shooting

by Al Wieling

The guys who saw the most deer during this year's hunting season, most likely didn't even go out in the woods or fields looking. Most of their seeing was done inside where they processed deer or prepared them for mounting.

One of those guys was Jay Igol, owner of Ranchers Beef on Dixie Highway.

Igol said he processed about 100 deer this year. He said to skin, cut, bone and wrap it up takes about 45 minutes per deer.

In explaining the processing procedure, Igol said, "When a hunter kills a deer he must clean out the insides. The deer must hang up a couple of days for the ageing process."

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Waterford Hill Sports Center is one of several area taxidermists that mount deer heads, and tan hides. Bob Brown expects his store will tan some 600 hides and mount 1,090 heads for this hunting season.

The process takes a little longer than the fairly simple procedures outlined by Ranchers Beef. Hides are sent to Wisconsin to be tanned, while head mounts can take upwards to a year before they will be returned finished to a customer.

In explaining the mounting process, Brown said, "We take the deer in the back, we cut off what we will need for a full shoulder mount, then we remove the cape from the deer, remove the horns from the scalp, and measure the inside diameter of the neck."

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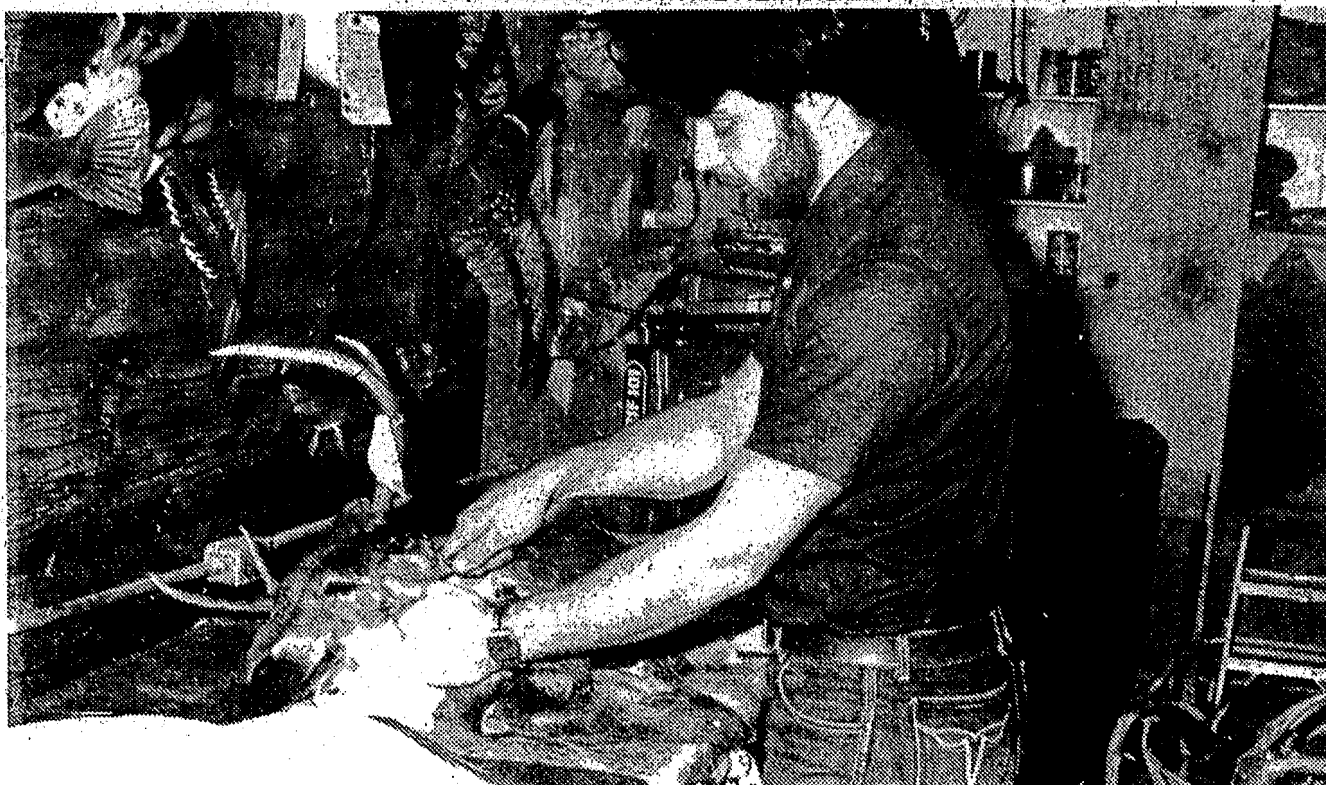
We might get them back in two months, or six months. If it is a hide we call the people and give it to them. If it is a scalp we have already bought the size form for the deer and we proceed to mount the antlers on the form, and then stretch the skin over it so that we have the finished product," explained Brown.

Once the deer scalp is back from the tannery, Brown estimates it takes about a day to mount the finished product.

One of the more successful hunters to walk the Michigan woods this year was John Cummings of Clarkston. Cummings, who happened to be on leave from the Air Force, bagged a 10-point buck that is one of the 5 largest shot in Michigan this year, according to Waterford Hill's Brown.

Cummings shot the whitetail which weighed 250 pounds field dressed on public land near Howell. On opening day he shot and missed the huge buck three times. The next day he saw the deer again, but missed twice more. Finally on day four, Cummings again saw the deer and this time his first shot was on the mark.

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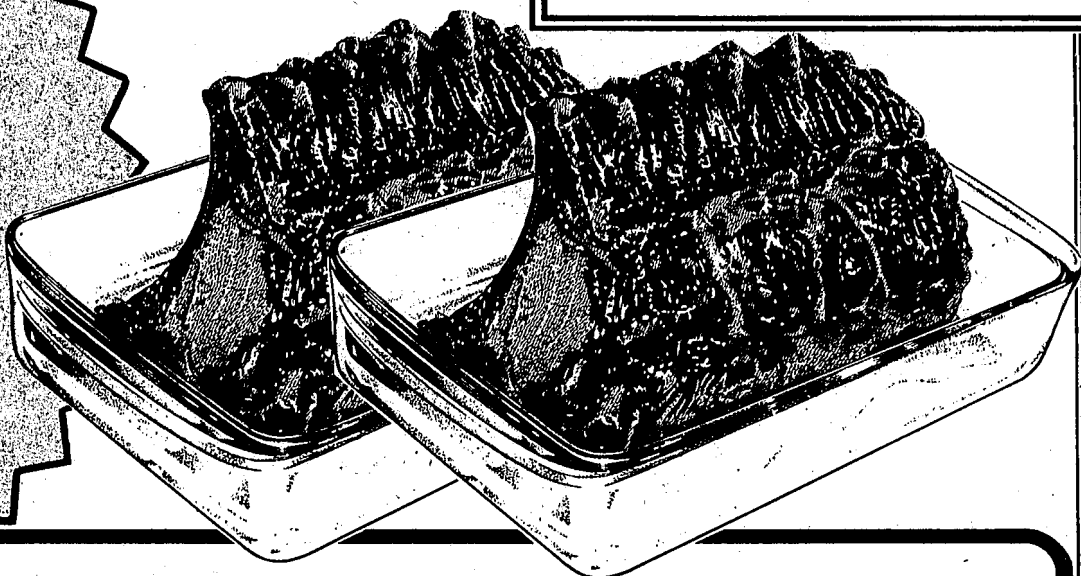
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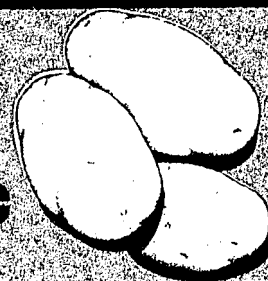
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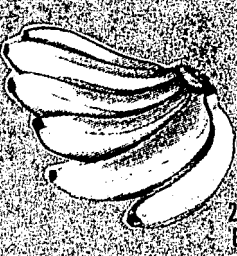
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Christmas Rush! Reporter Experiences it

Editor's Note: Reminder reporter Theresa Catalano spent Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, and one of the busiest shopping days of the year, in one of the busiest places — as a cashier at the Drayton Plains K-Mart.

by Theresa Catalano

The first official day of Christmas shopping was not as busy as most people expected. While listening to the Christmas music, I spent a couple of hours in Kmart bagging, recalling that at about a year ago at this time I was once one of Kmart's Christmas employees.

Being a cashier is good experience. Running a cash-register is no more complicated than is a typewriter. Mistakes are expected. As one would be given an ink eraser for typing errors, Kmart equips each cashier with a void card which is kept by the super-

visor. When an error is made, a call to the supervisor is all that is needed to correct the mistake.

Another part of being a cashier is being able to read the 5-7 booklets of bad Visa or Master Charge Cards. Each booklet contains over a thousand numbers with about a hundred numbers per page. Reading these booklets are strenuous to the eyes, and after a long day, frustrating.

The most fulfilling part of being a cashier is all the interesting people one meets. During the Sunday evenings before Christmas, Kmart holds its "Blue Light Specials" for about an hour. A whole line of customers follow the light through out the store, like a mother duck and her offspring.

The types of customers one meets is an experience one does not forget. Some customers say little and are there to get their merchandise and be done.

They place their items on the counter, point out sale items before they are rung up, wait patiently while checking all mismarked items, pay and go on their way wishing a Merry Christmas as they leave. Most customers are in this category.

Another type of customer is the one that comes into the store to pick up a few items and ends up with a cart full of merchandise. They are, of course, in a hurry because of the time spent shopping and hope to make up time at the registers. To their dismay, they find long lines and get into the shortest line where the other customers have but a few items.

They unload their carts onto the counter while making a few mumbling remarks about how long it took everyone in front of them to be rung up. Then you break the news to them that they are in the express line. Because they have waited in line, it is company policy to ring up their merchandise and explain to them which isles are express and which are

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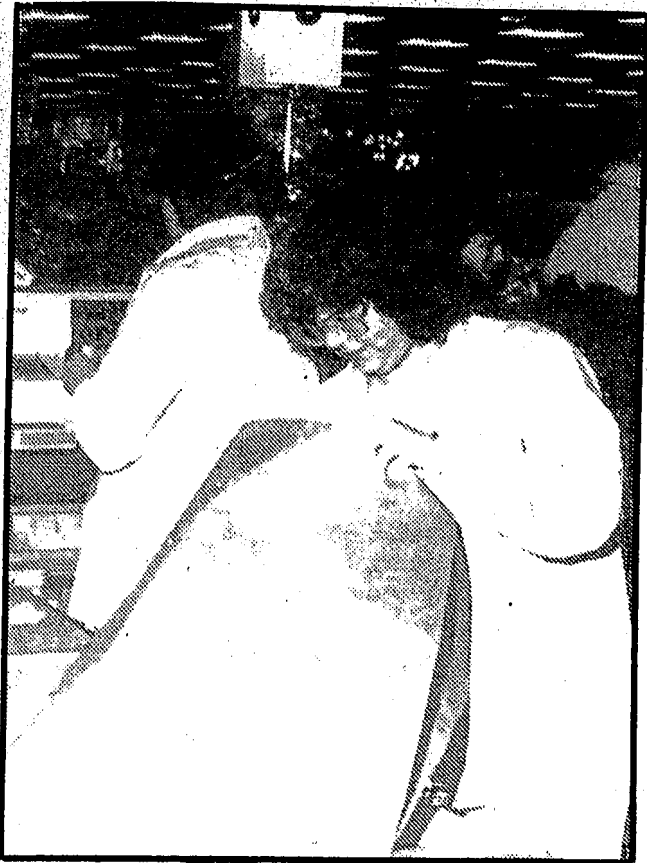
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not so they don't make the same mistake again.

While ringing up their order, an article with no price tag is found so a price check is in order. Meanwhile, the customer gives you a



Reporter Catalano on the job at the Drayton Plains K-Mart

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look as if you personally pulled the tag off just to make them remain there longer.

Finally everything is taken care of. Their total is over the amount they expected to spend and they ask if you mind going through and rechecking to make sure there was no error. There was no error on your part,

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he did as are members of eight or so of the teams he sponsors yearly.

The staff at Coach's Corner will help decide which skills will be most suitable for your intended victims use or if your gift recipient would be happier lifting weights to improve their physique.

Maybe racquetball equipment or warm-up clothing will fill the need. And remember how hard it was to find a tetherball last year? Coach's has them.

I think we can also cross that active niece off your problem list. Coach's Corner is full of girls and women's sport clothing as well as men's and boy's.

They also stock and letter high school jackets. I bet your son would love one of those.

Say, shall we stick with the clothing selections for awhile? Good, let's press on. You have three children under ten, one teenager and very sophisticated sister to buy for.

The children and the teenager should be easily completed by stopping in at Country Cords which offers up-to-date fashions with sensibility and quality in mind. This can make even Grandma's shopping easier and will guarantee her choices to bring hugs and squeals of delight.

Sandy Bruce has divided the store into literally two stores. One servicing the newborn to 6X, while the other keeps up with the pace of grade school and junior high ages, as well as supplying junior sizes. Especially in those designer jeans.

When Sandy was asked how she seemed to always have the right style, the right color and the right durability; all within affordable prices, she stated that a woman with a family that includes five children, all under nineteen, ought to know something about

buying good children's clothing.

She says it was a matter of surviving wear and tear and cost, that provided her expertise. Her store is a goldmine of unique styles that won't let the wearer "see himself coming and going." A characteristic of most Clarkston stores, come to think of it.

Your sister, who is so particular about the individuality of her clothing will be a fun shopping event for once. Let's stop in at Christies of Clarkston and Merle Norman Cosmetics, in the Clarkston Mills Mall and wrap-up that item on the list.

Yes, Merle Norman has cosmetics but the Clarkston store, run by a Mother-Daughter team, also has a complete choice of clothing and costume jewelry. Both stores are capable of bringing 'what you had in mind' to a real purchase. Tasteful, elegant, sophisticated, casual, flirtatious or professional, the choice will be yours.

Would you like to take a rest for a few moments before we proceed with your list? Then step into the wonderfully smelling aroma of The Village Bake Shop. Here, owner Susan Lyons plies her customers with homemade treats for the tummy and hot coffee and cocoa.

Try a layered brownie or a delicious pumpkin cookie. If fresh donuts are your fancy then you have stumbled into a donut wonderland. They're always fresh and there's always a variety at The Village Bake Shop and for Christmas, Sue has promised some very special treats.

Hop up on a stool or grab a seat at a table. I think a few of the local residents, who frequent this homey spot, are forming a group around the piano for Christmas Carols.

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out on Main Street and it's gaily wrapped shoppers.

Next on the list: Your rich industrialist uncle and his wife, the ex-ballerina who still likes to keep in shape. They can be taken care of with a trip to Lovett Jewelers or The Village Bookstore for him; While, up the stairs, over the Clarkston Cafe (another fantastic place to eat that appeals to the gourmet palate) you will find The Warm Up, a little shop specializing in all those layered articles of clothing needed by dance or gymnastic participants.

Grandma Eileen, the one who collects so many things that her, now dear-departed husband Alfred had to move out, will be most satisfied with a new, original collectible from the Daisy Chain or The Village Sampler. Both offer such unique items that I doubt if even Grandma has one.

Send a handquilted pillow to your cousin Mabel in Tennessee and let her know we Northerners can sew too. In fact, splurge and buy a quilt, you're sure to send the message then.

You can find beautiful quilts at either The Quiltery or at The Quiltworks. Make a note on Mabel's card that we have two such establishments in our little town.

Uncle Bernard, who is so punctual that everyone in the family tells him to come a half-hour after everything starts, just for the pleasure of seeing him late, can be easily pleased at the shop of time called, "One More Time." But please, keep the tradition of telling Bernard the wrong time, one more time!

Your artistic brother means a stop at Tierra, upstairs, for art supplies while your Dad will love the clay cups and figures offered downstairs. The Tierra shop is another Clarkston potpourri of gift ideas.

Now, that seems to leave Aunt Heddie whose apartment seems to be placed in a terrarium. Country Greens and The Flower Adventure will help you to please her nurturing soul.

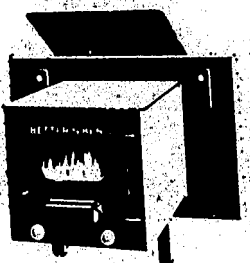
And don't forget Crazy Carol the gourmet cook, your dearest neighbor who would absolutely love to serve her New Years Day, beet and marmalade covered ham on a beautifully illustrated platter. We will be sure to visit The Gift Market; you won't be disappointed and neither will Crazy Carol.

Well, I think that's about it for your list. Would you like to help me with mine?

I saw some lovely china dolls at The Village Sampler and hand-made cloth dolls at The Daisy Chain. I'd like to stop in at Church Street Linen Outlet too. I'm going to make these crazy little tops for my girls and look at some other gift ideas they may have.

And, just for fun, let's go through Clarkston Antiques. We'll have dinner at Foxy's when we're finished. You know, Christmas shopping in Clarkston could become a real tradition for you. It certainly has for my family. Merry Christmas.

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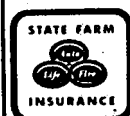
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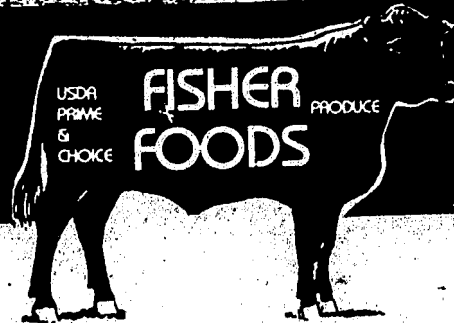
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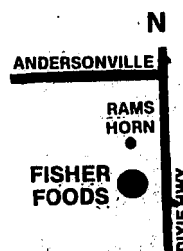
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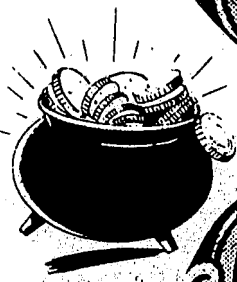
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After school movie hour is Wednesday, Dec. 8, 4:30 p.m. Films shown will be: "Just Awful", a schoolyard accident results in a visit to the school nurse, "Hailey's Gift" in which a magical encounter enables a little girl to gain more self-understanding and "The Incredible Machine" which describes ways of using computers.

Newest non-fiction are three Better Homes and Gardens Idea books on: "Christmas, Building and Decorating". James Muir's "Our Universe" which includes an astronomy dictionary, has just been added.

Latest fiction just in include: "Goodby, Mickey Mouse" by Len Deighton, "The Almighty" by Irving Wallace and "A ROSE IN Winter" by Kathleen Woodiwiss. A recent mystery by John Bingham is "Brock and the Defector", and "Starburst" by Frederik Pohl is the newest science fiction.

Latest young adult fiction is "Blissful Joy and the SATs" by Sheila Greenwald.

CHS Presents "Winnie"

The Clarkston High School Drama Department is rehearsing for the fall children's play entitled "Winnie the Pooh." Starring in this play is Kelly Haskins as Christopher Robin, Sonya Ritter as Pooh, Alec Puskas as Eeyore, Steve Gerber as Rabbit, Kim May as Piglet, Kristi Swanson as Owl, Cory Goodrich as Kanga, Barb Eckert as Roo, and other drama club members as the enchanting forest animals. The play will be presented December 2nd at 4:30 p.m. and Dec. 3rd at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30.




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EXPENDITURES OF THE GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND ARE:

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Airman Terry L. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Parsons of 11680 Havelock Street, Davisburg, completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Parsons is a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamond of 5870 Hillsboro Road, Davisburg.

Sgt. Jerry L. Albright, son of Jerry R. Albright of Route 1, Mecosta, Mich., and Carol Feole of 4844 Lakeborn, Davisburg, has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

Albright, an air cargo specialist, was previously assigned at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.

His wife, Lucinda, is the daughter of Walter M. Dixon of 4844 Allingham, Davisburg and Joyce E. Dixon of 5384 Nicole, Milford.

Pfc. Dean E. Carter, son of James J. and Roberta L. Carter of 7365 Eagle Road, Davisburg, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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It seems like only yesterday that the Nickelodean Country Tavern north of I-75 on M-15 in Independence Township was one of Oakland County's great dining discoveries.

That was back during the big nostalgia kick of the early 1970's, when the good-old-days turned up in music, movies and restaurants. Call it the great cultural leap backwards, but it was big business.

The Nickelodean was an important part of Oakland's nostalgia scene. Though a small, family-owned roadside retreat, it suddenly became everyone's favorite cozy corner. Tables were so hard to come by that the good people at the Nickelodeon doubled the size of their place.

Decor dominates at the Nickelodean Country Tavern, in contrast to some restaurants where "atmosphere" consists of four blank walls and Formica-topped tables. A visit to the Nickelodeon is like a trip to Greenfield Village; antiques are everywhere.

The restaurant has three dining areas. One, decorated like an enclosed patio with loads of hanging greenery, is reserved for non-smokers. The other two are like mini-museums of early American artifacts.

The place is a hodgepodge of old collectibles — everything from antique portraits, vintage posters and woven wall hangings to stained glass art, animal skins and old farm implements.

You don't have to be an antique buff to appreciate the exquisite workmanship of some of the pieces. Take the mint-condition oak iceboxes with gorgeous beveled glass inserts, for example. Or the tiffany lamps. Or the beautifully preserved ornate nickelodeon (it hammers out old tunes on weekends, we're told) in the corner of the back dining room.

Meet Your Community Businessperson

With so much to look at, it's sometimes hard to focus on the plate in front of you. But the delightful atmosphere is only half of the reason you should pay a call on the Nickelodeon. The other half is the food.

The dinner menu, like the decor, is eclectic. At prices from \$5.95 to \$8.95, you'll find everything from lasagna and broiled pork chops to clams and baked chicken.

In addition to the stuff that has become standard on salad bars — leafy greens, carrots, onions, fresh mushrooms, crumbled eggs, cherry tomatoes and bacon bits — the Nickelodeon offers several unusual "adornments," including chopped green olives and crisp green peas.

But save room on your old-fashioned etched glass plate for some of the "side" dishes on the salad buffet. And we're not talking here about macaroni salad or cole

slaw. The Nickelodeon offers a delicious pickled salad of broccoli, cauliflower and fresh mushrooms, plus carrots marinated in a sweet and sour sauce. Both are excellent.

If you're in the mood for a steak, you won't be disappointed with the prime strip steak (\$8.95). You get a tender steak with very little fat, prepared exactly to your specifications. Portions are large enough for a hearty appetite.

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Dinner also comes with your choice of potatoes. Skip the baked and fried, and order the potato skins — two potato halves that have been hollowed out and topped with melted cheese and bacon bits. They're delicious.

If you're looking for a lighter meal, the Nickelodeon offers a number of sandwiches including a reuben (\$3.35), roast beef (\$3.25) turkey (\$3.10), corned beef (\$3.25) and pastrami (\$3.10).

Still too filling? You can order a char-broiled ground round for \$2.85 — or even a hot dog for \$1.25.

Several side orders are available, including those wonderful potato skins (\$1.95), mushrooms (\$1.50), onion rings (\$1), cauliflower (\$1.50), fried mozzarella (\$2.50), French fries (\$1) and cottage fries (\$1).

Even the dessert menu at the Nickelodeon is eclectic. Among the choices are baklava (\$1), rice pudding (\$1.25), Bavarian chocolate pie (\$1.10), pecan pie (\$1.10), apple pie (85 cents) and cheesecake (\$1.25 plain or \$1.50 with strawberries).

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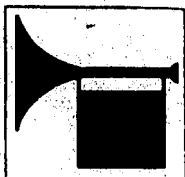
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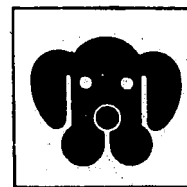
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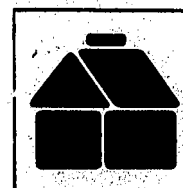
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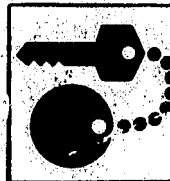
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A Cure for Mounting Health Care Bills Win the Lottery

by Mike Wilcox and Al Wieling

Luck hasn't always been with Felix Dzuiba.

The 58 year old father of seven, a long time resident of Davisburg, has spent most of his life climbing tall buildings and bridges. As a steeplejack, he risked his life on many an occasion.

Lately he's been battling emphysema and other health problems that have kept him in and out of bed for several months.

Several weeks ago, Dzuiba (pronounced joo-bah) was rushed to the hospital after passing out. He lapsed into a coma and was in intensive care for three weeks. His weight had dropped to a paper thin 125 pounds. Fortunately, however, Dzuiba, survived that battle.

Unfortunately, however, the most recent trip to the hospital, and previous trips made by both he and wife Annabelle, who suffers from high blood pressure, were costly. Dzuiba was faced with the unenviable problem of coming up with a lot of money to pay medical bills.

Luck sometimes strikes when you need it the most.

Dzuiba, who never forgets to read the daily horoscope, read the following moments after he purchased his weekly allotment of lottery tickets at Wonder Drugs in Clarkston:

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are a winner. Use leadership to get sought after positions. Honorary appointmen-

ts eventually bring money.

Later that day, Dzuiba learned his numbers matched and he was one of 10 finalists in the Michigan Lottery's superplay grand prize drawing of November 18.

Well Dzuiba did not win the grand prize (the \$550,000 went to Elmer Bischoff of Tawas), but he did win

\$85,000, which will pay all the medical bills and more.

The more he hopes will be much needed repairs to their home and "maybe a new furnace."

The publicity-shy Dzuiba is looking forward to the day things get back to normal.

"I can't even go into Davisburg to

buy a carton of milk without hearing about it (the prize)," lamented Dzuiba. "I really didn't want anybody to know about it."

He'd really like to be healthy again, also. Emphysema is no fun. It severely limits Dzuiba's activity.

Thank God it doesn't take a whole lot of activity to count money.



Tim Easton (left), the Wonder Drugs employee that sold the winning ticket and Felix Dzuiba.



Colleen Helm Named "Nurse of Year"

by Al Wieling

Drayton Plains resident Colleen Helm was recently named the Home Health Care Nurse of 1982 for the dedication and compassion she brings to a Lake Orion quadriplegic, which she has cared for the past two years.

Mrs. Helm, who worked several years as a nurse at Pontiac General Hospital, has found her job as a home nurse very rewarding.

"In a hospital you are so short staffed that you have to spend all your time with the critical patients, and the rest you get to when you can. That was hard for me," said Mrs. Helm.

As a home nurse, Mrs. Helm can devote all her time to one person. And in Mrs. Helm's case, that patient has become almost a best friend.

Mrs. Helm's friend is paralyzed from the neck down. The paralysis was caused by a driving injury three years ago. She is confined to a wheelchair, but does have the use of her arms and hands.

Mrs. Helm is responsible not only for seeing that the patient gets along physically, but also mentally.

"Some never accept their injury, but I think that my patient does very well. She has accepted the fact that this is the

way that she is going to be and she doesn't dwell on the fact that she can't walk," explained Mrs. Helm.

Mrs. Helm encourages her patient to be involved in a variety of activities. Basketball, volleyball, dancing . . . you name it . . . there are few limitations for handicapped in her opinion.

"I don't look at them as handicapped," explained Mrs. Helm, "They are just like you or I."

Typical attire of home nurses are not the drab whites one comes to expect from hospital visits. Mrs. Helm intentionally wears casual clothes so that the atmosphere is more relaxed.

Home nurses often times have flexible hours. Mrs. Helm works a maximum of four days a week.

Christmas May Harm Asthma Sufferers

Can Christmas trees produce a wheeze?

They can, according to Paul J Munzenberger, Pharm. D., Chairman of the Child Lung Health Committee of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM). For the two million children under the age of 17 who have asthma, the Christmas season harbors a number of allergens that can bring on an attack.

First is the seemingly harmless Christmas tree. Mold often begins to accumulate on the branches, especially if the tree has been cut several weeks before. When the tree begins to dry out, the mold spores are released. The spores are an allergen for many people, says Dr. Munzenberger of the Christmas Seal organization.

"Be sure to pick your gifts for the asthma sufferer carefully," Munzenberger adds. "Pets often are poor gifts, since their skin flakes and fur are highly allergenic. Stuffed toy animals, too, can produce an episode. They retain dust and can become a home for the house dust mite."

The Lung Association warns that all clothing should be washed before it is put on for the first time. The finishing materials used by the manufacturer can be a potent allergen.

"Even colognes, perfumes, scented soap and other such products can produce an allergic reaction in the severe asthmatic," says Munzenberger.

Asthma victims also should be careful what they eat during the holiday season, says the Christmas Seal

association. Many people are allergic to milk, eggs, nuts, wheat or artificial coloring.

The Medical Staff of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, recently held an election of officers for 1983. The newly elected officials are: Narendra Tyagi, M.D. - Secretary-Treasurer; and John Silvani, M.D. and Anthony Halat, M.D. - Representatives-at-large.

Doctors Tyagi, Halat and Silvani will officially take office on January 1, 1983. They will join president, Richard T. Browne, M.D. and president-elect, Edward C. McPhee, M.D., in representing the more than 400 physicians on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"I keep my own hours and work the shift I want to work. If I want to take a month off I can without thinking I am standing someone up in the hospital," said Mrs. Helm.

Mrs. Helm works for Medical Personnel Pool in Southfield.

James Spangler, President of the company, said medical pools are actually an alternative nursing service that carefully selects its personnel to match nursing skills to individual patient needs in the home environment.

Mrs. Helm was selected because of the dedication and compassion she brings to the quadriplegic patient and her family she has served for the past two years."

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Gum Disease

by Dr. Mark Frenchi

Many people are surprised to learn that gum disease, not tooth decay, is the number one cause of tooth loss in America. One hundred million Americans may suffer from the condition, but prompt treatment can control the severity of the disease and save the teeth.

Gum disease, also known as periodontal disease, begins with the accumulation of plaque at the gumline. The irritating substance in plaque can make the gums redden, swell, and bleed easily -- a condition called gingivitis -- which is the earliest sign of the disease.

If the plaque is not removed through frequent brushing, it hardens into a crust called tartar, or calculus. When this substance collects under the gumline it causes the gums to pull away from the teeth, forming a pocket between the teeth and gums which can fill with food particles and bacteria. As the condition worsens, the infection may spread into the tooth roots and jawbone as well as between the teeth -- a condition known as periodontitis. Bad breath also usually develops.

Eventually the bone supporting the teeth deteriorates and the teeth may loosen and require removal. Since inadequate oral hygiene is the most frequently-cited cause of periodontal disease, keeping the mouth clean is an important preventive measure. This means thorough brushing and flossing every day, and, for most



people, professional cleaning once or twice a year. Some people may need professional cleanings and checkups more often.

But even those who take scrupulous care of their teeth are not immune to the disease. Everyone is susceptible, but certain people may be more so than others.

Those who suffer from diabetes and blood disorders seem to have a higher risk of periodontal disease, as do those who take certain drugs.

Malocclusion, or bad bite, may make the teeth more difficult to clean and increase the chance that pockets of infection will form. Clenching or grinding the teeth may damage the oral tissue and make them more susceptible to the disease.

In addition, periodontal disease can lead to a complication known as "root caries" -- cavities that form on the roots of the teeth where they have been exposed by gums receding from disease or age.

Once periodontal disease has passed beyond its initial stages, a variety of

therapies is available. One conservative method of treatment is called root planing and scaling along with subgingival curettage. In this procedure, the diseased tissue around the teeth is gently removed after which the plaque and calculus is scraped from the teeth. This allows the tissue to reattach itself to the teeth.

Following conservative therapy, a re-evaluation must take place to determine if there are gum and bone defects which are left. These defects must oftentimes be treated surgically to stop the progression of the disease, as well as to make these areas easier on the patient to clean.

Periodontal therapy has proved successful at preventing tooth loss. But to ensure continued healthy gums, patients must follow a regular daily program of brushing and flossing and should return to the dental office as often as recommended.

Nar-Non Meets

Individuals, for whom drugs have become a major problem, can join an organized group to help them in dealing with their dependency. Narcotics Anonymous is for those persons who have a drug problem and an honest desire to overcome it.

Meetings are held every Tuesday, from 8:30-9:30 p.m., and every Thursday, from 8-9 p.m., at the Fox Center of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Pontiac.

Nar-Non meetings, for the families of addicts, will be held every Thursday, 8-9 p.m. at the Fox Center.

Membership is free and all participants remain anonymous. For further information, call the Fox Center at 858-3177.

Aragones Donates Microscope

Dr. Jaime V. Aragones, Rochester ophthalmologist, has donated an operating microscope (for eye surgery), sutures, and artificial eyes to a hospital in the Philippines.

Dr. Aragones, a member of Crittenton Hospital's medical staff, presented the equipment to Dr. Antonio Say, a resident in ophthalmology at Santo Tomas University in Manila.

Dr. Say visited Dr. Aragones after attending a workshop in California. The two had met while Dr. Aragones was on a mission in the Philippines.

Dr. Aragones is an active participant

in the Association of Philippine Ophthalmologists in America and has made a number of trips to his native land to donate eye glasses and to volunteer his time and services at eye clinics in the various provinces.

Crittenton employees have joined in the project by collecting old eye glasses for the doctor to take to the islands.

Santo Tomas is a 600-bed private hospital (with 100 charity beds) run by the Dominican Fathers -- it receives no government funds. The university is 300 years old (older than Harvard), and the medical school has been in existence 100 years.

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A Whimsical Look at the Pediatrician's Office

by Claudia Brazel

If the Doctor's advice came too late and the virus attacked too soon you may have found yourself in your pediatrician's office wondering why the women there look as if they've just awakened.

Lord knows I don't intend to generalize, but most often they seem surprised to find themselves out of the house. Whether it's 9 a.m. or 3 p.m., you'd swear that most of us had, only moments before, been standing in front of a dirty bathroom sink with a toothbrush in one hand, a squirmy naked child in the other, while two more little people were successfully wrapping our legs, from the knees down, in our last pair of run-free pantyhose.

In a moment of sheer exasperation, we briefly closed our eyes in a single prayer for patience only to open them and find ourselves in the pediatrician's office, where once seated, we begin to count children, check feet for matching shoes, wipe toothpaste and jam off more faces than we remembered leaving home with and silently curse the non-smoking sign, 'Kids have all the breaks'.

After three torn magazines, the extraction of a second-hand peppermint candy from the mouth of an eighteen-month old, who you'd swear had glued his mouth shut with super-glue, you viscerously chew as many sticks of gum as you have children and place it firmly on the bottoms of their feet giving in-

structions on how to play bicycle together.

Use bubble-gum and the game could give you as much as twenty-minutes, referee free time, during which you can check out your surroundings. Don't worry about the gum on their shoes. Anything is worth twenty-minutes; besides most of it will have been worn off or eaten off before you leave the office.

Each mother has her own behavior pattern at the P.D.'s office. Some are in the mood to be patient with a whiney child who is feeling off or at least they appear to be patient. Watch them closely. Their facial expressions and hand signs could win them an Oscar for mime.

Some mothers even play or read with their children. In my book they have either been home too long or those aren't their real kids.

As far as I can see there are only three other basic behavior types left: the "Trance Sitter," who stares vacantly into space, visualizing herself on a beach in St. Croix; the "Jailer," who is always watching and smiling, glad to be locked-up with anything over four feet that moves; and the "Fooler."

Now, the fooler is the "cream of the crop" and, at the same time, the most resented person in the room. She is the working mother: a woman who actually dares to wear a skirt with matching purse and shoes and has ten perfect fingernails which every woman in

the office would secretly like to bite off. Don't be fooled though. Ten to one there's a tube of half eaten lipstick in her purse, a spit-up stain on her blouse or a tennis shoe track on her calf. Look hard, you'll find her mark!

You can find yourself somewhere in the P.D.'s office the way you were at twenty, all anxious and proud to be a part of the mothering experience; at twenty-two, worried sick and dead

tired from being up all night with a sick baby or the twenty-five year old, drill sergeant who now has more than one child and they're all trying to make their impression on life simultaneously. Anything after that is to be avoided at all costs!

Personally, I'm going to splurge on a new dress, fake nails and shoes other than sneakers for my next visit and act like I really don't belong there at all.

Weather Causes Illness

It's happening again: the crazy Michigan weather has struck again and everyone you know is feeling under the weather. Children particularly, seem to have a difficult time when weather under goes a quick change.

Area hospitals report an increase in admissions on their pediatric floors with upper respiratory ailments, asthma and croup leading the way.

Health News spoke with a pediatrician about the types of illness that occur most frequently this time of year and what to do about them.

His first bit of advice dealt with avoiding contracting the illness in the first place. This can be done by staying home, away from crowds as much as possible, especially for families with children under one year of age. Bowling alleys and church nurseries are

particularly conducive to the spreading of bacteria for very young children.

When asked if it were true that a hat, worn to retain body heat, is helpful he said, "Yes, because when the body is cold the pores open and virus's may penetrate more easily into the system."

Croup, Asthma, and a multitude of viral infections, particularly of the respiratory type are prevalent at this time. A night-time cough, wheezing, rapid or labored breathing and/or a fever that continues past a 24 hour period should warrant a trip to the Doctor's office.

Of course it goes without saying that rest, plenty of fluids and a relaxed and happy environment do much for the child who is not feeling well. Keep your family well fed, warm, dry and loved and the Christmas holidays may pass without an unhealthy incident.

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Clarkston Welcomes New Dentist

Photos by Al Wieling



The Clarkston Professional Plaza threw a big open house/arty last Friday in celebration of Christmas and to welcome dentist Dr. Mark Frenchi, to the complex.

Dr. Frenchi (above) greets (from left to right) his dental assistant Barb Brown; attorney Anthony Urbani of Detroit; dentist Nichols Fontang of Troy; Kathy Riopelle, Dr. Frenchi's fiancée; and Mrs. Elaine Fontana.

Sally Hadden (center) and Holly Radoye (right) dance to the live band in the background.



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PERMANENT TEETH (Upper teeth)		
central incisor		7-8 years
lateral incisor		8-9 years
cuspid		11-12 years
first bicuspid		10-11 years
second bicuspid		10-12 years
first molar		6-7 years
second molar		12-13 years
third molar		17-21 years
(Lower teeth)		
third molar		17-21 years
second molar		11-13 years
first molar		6-7 years
second bicuspid		11-12 years
first bicuspid		10-12 years
cuspid		9-10 years
lateral incisor		7-8 years
central incisor		6-7 years

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Party Tips

by Dr. Shelby Baylis

Holiday time is synonymous with party time in many households, and in an effort to be good hostesses and hosts, many employees will not feel they were successful unless their guests get at least a bit carefree and tipsy.

That carefree mood can turn into a nightmare, however, when the inebriated person slides behind a steering wheel and tries to maneuver two tons of steel, in even the best of road conditions, to say nothing of trying to drive on treacherous, icy winter roadways.

Michigan Living/Motor News, the official publication of the Automobile Club of Michigan, offers the following information regarding alcohol and driving in an effort to help you and your guests have both a happy and safe holiday.

These ABC's will help you be a considerate, caring host:

A - Alcohol alertness. Make sure your guests' ability to drive is not impaired when they are ready to leave the party.

B - Buffet. Serve rich and starchy foods throughout the evening. Food tends to slow down the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream. Starchy foods and those high in fat content are most effective.

C - Car pool. Have intoxicated guests driven home by someone who hasn't been drinking.

Alcohol is a known or suspected factor in more than half of all fatal accidents in Michigan, the magazine con-



tinues. When you drive after three drinks, the chances double that you'll have an accident. After the fourth drink, the odds double again and after eight drinks your chances of being involved in an accident are 35 times greater than if you drive sober.

It is impossible to know the exact number of drinks that will intoxicate you, because the capacity of alcohol varies from person to person, depending on how fast you drink, your weight, your food intake before drinking, body chemistry, drinking history and even your mood and attitude at the time you are drinking.

Type of beverage is a factor, too. An ounce of hard liquor, four ounces of wine and a 12-ounce bottle of beer all contain about the same amount of alcohol.

Michigan law says a driver is impaired when the blood-alcohol level reaches .07 percent. After about four or five drinks in an hour, the blood-alcohol level reaches .10 percent, the point of legal intoxication in Michigan.



Whipping cranberries into "Merry Berry Mint" is a snap for Julie Piehl, who created the recipe featured in the Automobile Club of Michigan's "Great Pretenders Mixing Guide."

Six to eight drinks within a couple of hours raises that figure to .15 percent.

Only time can make a guest who has too much to drink sober. Cold showers, exercise, oxygen or coffee just don't work. In fact, coffee may make inebriated persons feel more alert and capable, while actually they become only more awake and just as careless. Sleep is the only answer. It takes an hour for the body to burn-off each ounce of alcohol consumed.

Good hosts should also remember

that young, inexperienced drinkers are prime candidates for a tragic end to an evening of drinking. While people aged 16 to 24 comprise only one-fourth of all Michigan drivers, they account for nearly one-half of the fatalities in alcohol-related crashes.

To help hosts with their party planning, all Auto Club (AAA) branches have available free for the asking a series of non-alcoholic but "spunky" drink recipes called the "Great Pretenders."

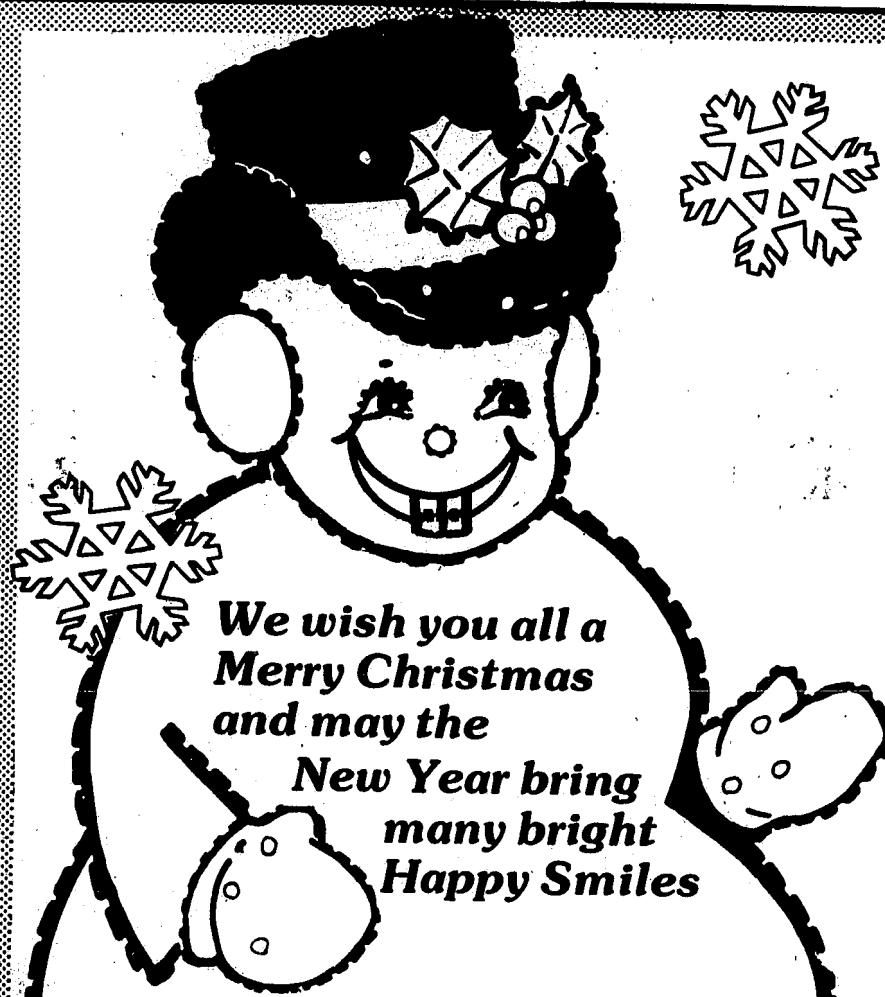
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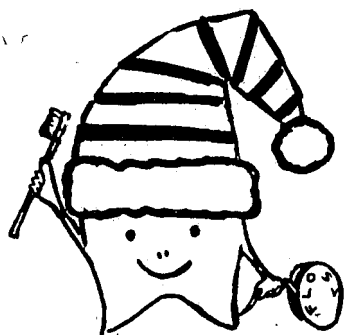
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