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Homecoming queen Sally Hitchcock is surrounded by her court. Clockwise are (top) Amber Van Houten, sophomore maid, Cathy Nicols, senior maid, Patti Duva, attendant, Sally Hitchcock, queen, Debbie Chuba, attendant and Sherry Beardslee, junior maid.

Sally Hitchcock Chosen Queen

Homecoming Activities

Underway at CHS

Clarkston High School's homecoming activities are already underway with events lasting through the dance on Saturday, October 8.

Last Friday Sally Hitchcock was chosen homecoming queen. Members of her court are Amber Van Houten, Cathy Nicols, Patti Duva, Debbie Chuba and Sherry Beardslee.

Rich Walenski was chosen King. His princes are Richard Taylor and Scott Hool. Jesters are Reuben Hutchins and Seth Scott.

Saturday the senior girls took on the junior girls in the annual Powder Puff game. The winners have not been disclosed.

The Ugly Man contest will be held Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The final events of homecoming weekend will get off to a great start Friday with an in-service day for the teachers and no school for the students. The parade begins at 3:00 p.m. A potluck dinner for past cheerleaders is scheduled at the high school at 5:30 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m. the Clarkston Wolves take on the Milford eleven with halftime devoted to floats, the queen and her court, the king and his court jesters, and the Ugly Man. A coffee hour for alumni will be held after the game in the high school.

The Annual Homecoming Dance on Saturday night from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. will bring the events to a close.

State Votes to Begin Study of M-275 Alternatives

The State Highway Commission, in a meeting on September 28, voted unanimously to start an engineering study of the proposed alternatives to an M-275 freeway.

State highway commission Chairman Peter Fletcher says the decision to begin another study is necessary because there was no agreement between developers and environmentalists on what should be built. He stated that it is a political impossibility to please everyone, and that he is tempted to "walk away" from the opposing factions.

The engineering and environmental study, which will consider the alternatives of parkways, the improvement of existing roads, and how interstate and local traffic needs can both be met, may delay a decision on the matter until 1979.

Fletcher said that the state's decision on what to build probably will come in a series of decisions on various roadways, rather than in a single decisive moment.

Budget Hearing October 10

The annual budget hearing for Clarkston Community Schools will be held at the October 10 school board meeting.

The meeting starts at 8:00 p.m. at the Board of Education office, 6389 Clarkston Road.

Copies of the budget report are now available for public inspection at the same address. The office is open during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

The report covers the district's plans to spend the 10 million, 500 thousand dollar budget.

Nearly \$8000 Taken in Tierra Arts Robbery

Tierra Arts and Design on Main Street in Clarkston was burglarized sometime late Wednesday, September 28, or early Thursday morning.

Discovery was made by owner Joan Kopietz, when she arrived to open the shop for business.

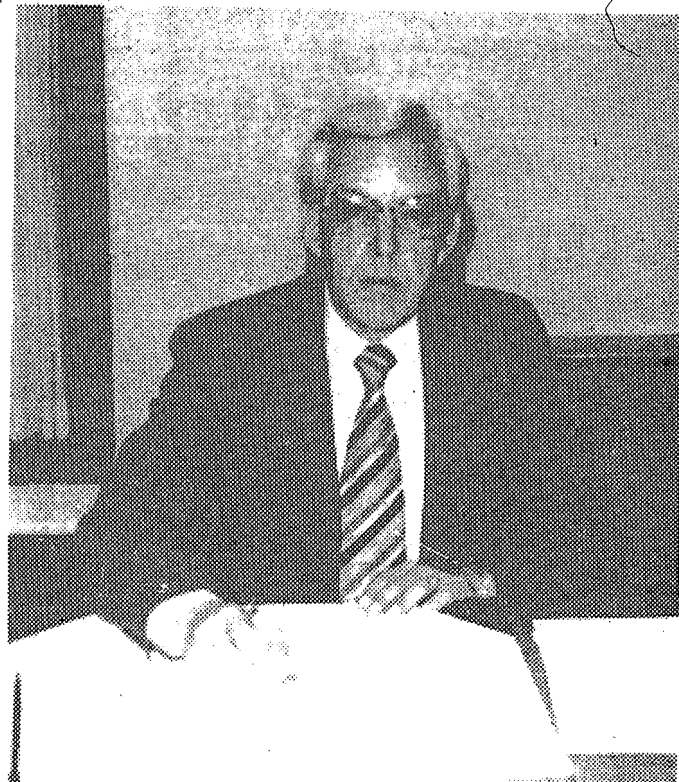
The Oakland County Sheriff's Department was notified immediately. Fingerprints have been taken, but the case is still under investigation.

Police theorize that at least two people were involved. Entry was gained through the upstairs window. Mrs. Kopietz feels that they knew the store, and what they were looking for.

Missing is some \$7,800 in jewelry, about \$80 in cash, belonging to the store, and \$33 in Village Player's ticket money. No vandalism was involved, aside from breaking into the locked case in front of the store.

Many of the items taken were hand-made, one-of-a-kind pieces, easily identified, because of their uniqueness. One necklace, done by Mrs. Kopietz's brother, Allen Malfitano, was not quite complete.

Many of the pieces were signed by the craftsmen.



Superintendent's Job Keeps Milford Mason Busy

by Kathy Greenfield

The first year and three months on the job have been busy for Milford Mason, Superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools.

In June, voters defeated the millage proposals. They were rewritten for a reduced amount and passed in a special election in August. Teachers started the school year without a contract and the bus drivers went on strike.

"It was an interesting and very active year," Mason said.

He became Superintendent on July 1, 1976. He had worked for the district eight and one half years as Clarkston High School Principal and six and one half years as Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent.

He was familiar with "just about every aspect" of the job, he said.

Mason has a master's degree in School Administration from Michigan State University. After four more credits he will have earned the title of Education Specialist from M.S.U.

His office at 6389 Clarkston Road is quiet and orderly. Subdued background music is piped throughout the building.

His well-groomed silver hair and silver-rimmed glasses complement each other. Mason, 47, is 6'1" tall; "short for this day and age," he said.

The school bus drivers' strike affected "about 70% of the students, he said. A one year contract was ratified on September 26.

The changes in bus schedules with some students starting school earlier should save the district "in excess

AUTOMOTIVE



Special Section

The new 1978 automobiles are featured in a special four page section beginning on page 15.

Sports Scoop looks into action at the Silverdome plus reviews Clarkston's overtime victory last Friday. See page 9.

What's Inside

Joan Newby is the subject of this week's "We the People." For a look into her life see page 5.

On page 4 the Question of the Week asks people why they live in Clarkston. You won't believe some of the answers.

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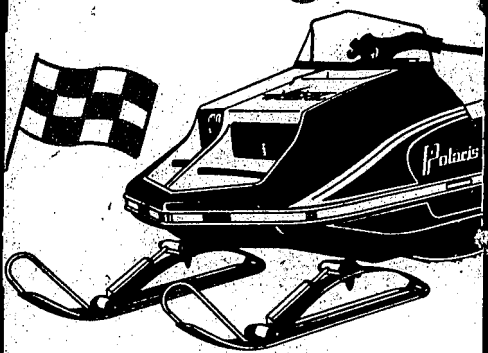
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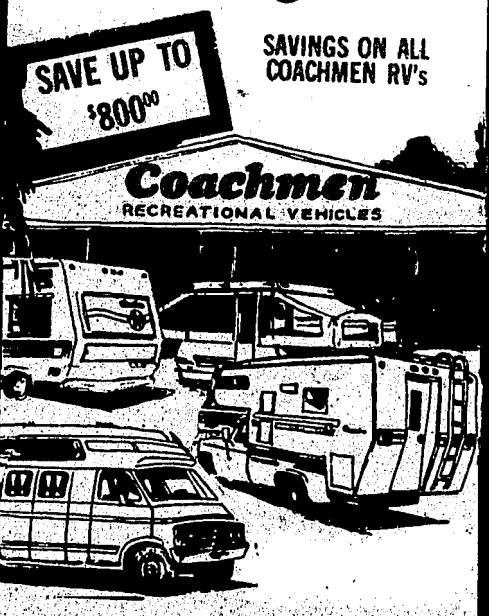
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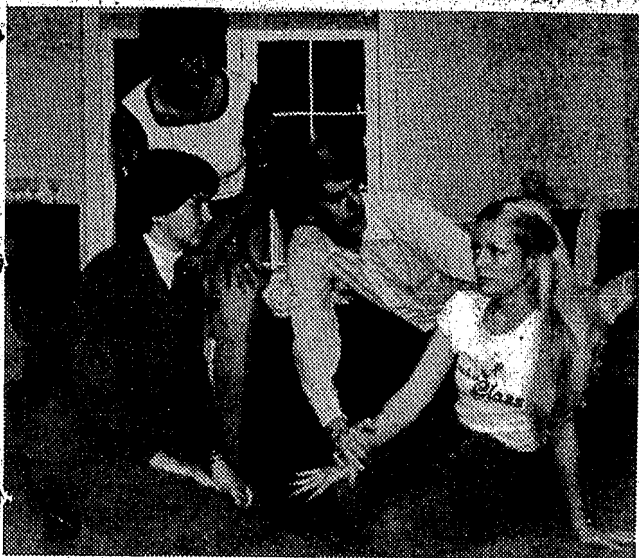
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Performers, pictured while the play was still in rehearsal are, from left to right, Cindy Inman (kneeling) who plays Dr. Tracy Lake; Cheri Broom, the live-in nurse, Blanche; Alan Rose, as John Wheeler; and Tamera Hughson, who portrays the heroine, Elaine Wheeler. Tickets can be obtained at Tierra Arts in Clarkston, or by contacting one of the Village Players.

"Night Watch" will be performed at the Depot on White Lake Road.

Boy Scout Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 126 of the Clarkston Methodist Church will hold its annual paper drive on Saturday, October 29th. The truck will be in the church parking lot all day for loading paper.

Reunion Held

On Saturday, September 17, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie C. Adams of 6539 Maybee Road entertained graduates of the Class of 1925 of Redford High School, Detroit. Mrs. Adams, formerly Minnie Mae Cook, had been one of their teachers, as well as class sponsor for four years of high school and was presented with a gold monogrammed pendant and chain from the classmates.

Those who attended the reunion were Carl Robinett of South Lyons; Velma Teagan Woods, Dearborn Heights; Wallace D. Sweeten, Camano Island, Washington; Eleanore Scheel Nichols, Tucson, Arizona; Esther Schell Carpenter, Grand Rapids; Dorothea Sutton Murphy, Utica; Leroy Hirsch, Farmington Hills and Beryl Cabbie Tymms, North Palm Beach, Florida.

Other teachers and guests who attended the reunion were Aroline Arms, French Teacher; Bertha Krogh, Librarian; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hileman; Mrs. Carl Robinett; Mrs. Wallace D. Sweeten; Robert Woods; Thelma Sweeten; Joyce Helsom Covert and Alice Murphy.

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She was the wife of Lafie Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Smith of Kentucky, sister of Leonard Baldrige of Pontiac, Mrs. Otis (Hermer Ellen) Sparks of Pontiac and Mrs. Jake (Pearl) Burchfield of Kentucky.

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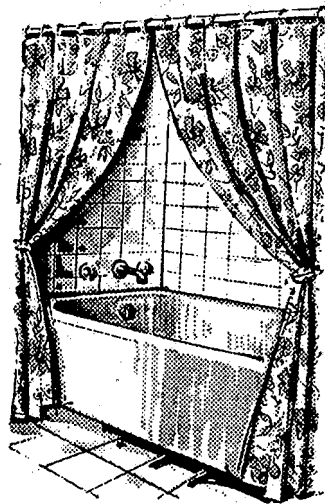
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THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

by Joan Allen

a page designed to stimulate opinion

Last summer was a good summer for family reunions, according to the press. The Bicentennial, and the television show "Roots" seems to have made us all more aware of those ties we sometimes take for granted. Our family had not planned to get together, but one thing led to another, and the last week of July found my mother,

her four children and their spouses, and ten of her twelve grandchildren all in nearby cottages on Lake Michigan.

My mother's grandchildren range in age from three years old to twenty-one years old, due to the fact that after my brother and I arrived eighteen months apart, our parents lacked the courage to have another child until eleven years later. When our younger brother arrived, we became junior parents to him. When our younger sister arrived five years later, my older brother and I were sixteen and seventeen. It always seemed as if we were two separate families, since two of us were in college, and two were in elementary school for a couple of years. Therefore, it is not surprising that Jack and I seem more like grandparents to the youngest of our nieces and nephews, than Aunt and Uncle. We, on the other hand, feel, that since we had a hand in raising our two younger siblings, that we have some of the rights of grandparents. In fact, you might say, that we are inclined to meddle at times.

Our family gathering, of course, was a perfect time to "put our oars in" where the younger members of the family were concerned, but it seems that the "star of the show" was, as usual, my three-year-old niece, Elizabeth.

Everyone loves Elizabeth, because Elizabeth plays no favorites. Elizabeth loves everyone, and is willing to make Grandma, Aunts and Uncles, cousins, and her brothers, her slaves. She does not choose among us, but gives everyone a turn, and even includes her mother and father, when she has time to fit them into her busy schedule.

We had missed Elizabeth since her family had left this area to move to Holland last January, and everyone was pleased to hear that she had a little friend named Linda, to keep her from being lonesome in her new home. Everyone was happy, that is, until they discovered that, (as Elizabeth put it), Linda was "real" but Linda was not alive.

It seemed that everyone had an explanation for "Linda." Grandma was the most practical about it. She was afraid that Linda might lead Elizabeth down to the water alone, or get her into some other trouble, so she tried to convince her smallest granddaughter that Linda had gone away with her parents. Elizabeth explained very carefully to Grandma, that "Linda has gone away, but she has returned," and so it went.

Elizabeth's parents allowed Linda to visit as she liked, because she didn't take up much room, and it didn't cost anything to feed her, and there were assorted other reactions to the invisible member of the family gathering. I didn't say too much about it, for once, but I was absolutely delighted by my niece's imagination. Once we were home, however, my thoughts did return to Elizabeth and Linda, and the fact that none of the family

had tried to convince the baby of the family, that Linda was a figment of her imagination.

Perhaps it is an outgrowth of our society's willingness to let everyone "do their own thing," or perhaps none of us is certain that we know everything there is to know, but it seems that things may have changed twice since I was a child. The first time, in my opinion, things changed for the bad. This second change, again, in my opinion, is for the good.

When I was a child, we believed in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, the Sandman, and love. By the time I was out of college, parents were convinced that children should be told the truth - that those things were "figments of the imagination," and therefore, not real. It seems possible that we are ready to believe again.

Now it has always seemed to me that the people who don't believe in things that they cannot see, hear, feel, taste, or touch, are simply afraid they might be wrong if they did believe. I always felt that it would be better to believe, and be wrong, than not believe, and be wrong, and nothing terrible has happened to me thus far. I have even built up some very logical arguments about "fantasy" vs. "reality."

In the first place, if we try to picture the world before man learned to use the things that nature provided for us, we must picture man on the same level as other animals; merely existing in a physical reality. Everything that happened after that depended on humans who were capable of "imagining" things. Man "imagined" himself flying through the air like a bird, and he tried to make that dream come true. How ridiculous! Man cannot fly. That is reality; that lack of wings.

Man cannot yell loud enough to make someone hear him if that someone is five miles away, but someone "imagined" what it would be like to be able to communicate with someone a great distance from him. The reality is, that it is impossible.

I could go on and on. This difference between "imagination" and "reality" has been argued down through man's history, but it seems to me that there are fewer and fewer non-believers today, than there have been in the past.

Perhaps the increased curiosity of the members of our society which has resulted in a greater degree of open-mindedness, is due to improved educational methods. Or it may be that so many "wonders" have occurred in such a short time, that it has been proved to us, that "anything can happen." There seems to be a strong possibility that since the people who have said it couldn't be done have so often been proven wrong; and the dreamers have so often proven that the impossible simply takes longer; that the doubters have simply given up the fight. At any rate, I haven't heard the adjectives, "gullible," and "naive," very often, lately. That, in itself, gives me hope for the human race!

"It's a small-town and you know most of the people. It's more together and it's a nice location."

Another teenage resident who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I like living in the country. Clarkston is a pretty neat place to live."

Roxanne Bowman of Norman Road, Clarkston, has lived here one year, yet she observed, "on the whole I find people pretty friendly. I have been very well accepted. Neighbors and merchants have been very helpful and friendly." Eight month old Joseph Bowman, who is also a new resident, and upon questioning said he seems to like what he's seen so far.

"Friendliness, the closeness of people" summed up Sally Church's feelings. Mrs. Church, a resident of Independence Township is co-owner of Clarkston Power Center.

Mrs. Marshall Ballow of Bridge Lake Road replied, "It's handy to everything." The Ballows just moved from Independence to Springfield Township, but haven't lived there long enough to make any comparison.

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Question of the Week

Why do you live in Clarkston?

This question was asked by a Reminder reporter of area residents picked at random.

"I've lived here for sixteen years and like Clarkston because it is rural yet the in-town shopping is convenient" was Mrs. Arthur Nowakowski's of Perry Lake Road response.

Debbie McIntyre of Simler in Clarkston was very emphatic when she said, "Clarkston is the most beautiful town in Michigan. The people are very personable." By the time this is read, Debbie will be out of Clarkston on her honeymoon.

"I like it here," was Dr. Frederick Roesers of Park Lake Drive reply. He went on to comment on Clarkston's small town atmosphere.

A recent Clarkston High graduate says, "Because Clarkston is small and I like the people."

Virginia Fredrickson of Felix Drive in Clarkston replied, "I think Clarkston is a very lovely place. I like living out in the country, yet I enjoy the shopping convenience. I came from Skanee, Michigan in the U.P. where the pace was slower, yet I find the people and merchants in Clarkston very friendly."

A Clarkston High student, Jeff Haase, commented,



We the People

by Joan Allen

The position of Director of Community and Minority Affairs for the County of Oakland requires a great deal of understanding, as well as a varied background of knowledge, experience, and education. Joan Newby is well qualified for the position.

Mrs. Newby is a former teacher of the creative arts, and in her dealings with the community, became active in community theatre, community music, and finally in politics. She learned photography at the age of 10 when her father bought her her first camera, and while she was in California for four years, while her husband was attending Stanford University, she turned to the study of media. It was then that she decided not to return to the classroom, but to seek a kind of employment which would allow her to use all her abilities. She found her opportunity in Oakland County.

"It's so nice to finally find something that I really enjoy doing," she says. "Not that I didn't enjoy teaching, but I never really felt free to do the kinds of things that I felt should be done, in order for the students to learn and appreciate the kind of things that they should."

"I always felt that whatever I was teaching, that I should make it a part of the real world, and what was going on, but I was criticized by my superiors because of it. One time, I was introducing the kids to Dave Brubeck's music, and they were tapping on the desks in time to the music, and really learning. They were trying to guess when he would change his rhythm, when the principal walked in and said, 'What's all this noise?' It ruined the moment."

"Several things like that happened, and they made me think, 'I cannot spend the rest of my life in this kind of setting, and deliver the kinds of messages I want to deliver.'"

Mrs. Newby feels that her interest in creative studies was encouraged by the interests and activities of her parents, though they did not try to push her in a particular direction.

"My mother had a dream to be a journalist, but she never got a chance, though she was, and is, a beautiful writer," she said. "Mother never said, 'This is what I want you to do,' but when I had classes where I had to do a lot of writing, she was able to help me."

"Dad helped me with math and science, but I like writing best. Maybe it was because I was with my mother more," she added. "My dad worked in a factory. He also did other kinds of things to make ends meet."

"Daddy was very artistic, very clever with his hands. He did a lot of home-decorating, and I guess it helped him tolerate working in the foundry. He could decorate someone's home beautifully on the weekend, and get lost in that. I'm sure it had a great influence on me in the creative things I've done," she said.

She added, "I can't find fault with that in any way. I'm not living out my mother's dream. She never said, 'This is what I'd like you to do.'"

"Mother always talked about pursuing our educational goals. There was never a thing of limiting ourselves at all. It was 'go as far as you can. If it's out there, and it can benefit you, then try it.'"

"I felt as though, if I really applied myself, that I could do almost anything I wanted to do. Of course, this was when I lived in Kansas, and before there was busing to achieve, what I feel, is an artificial integration system of education, and I went to an all-black school (in my elementary years.) It was a small school, and we were very close. The teachers were not just there in the classroom, because everybody lived in my community,

and they were my parents' friends.

"Then I went to a high school that was completely integrated. Talk about cultural shock! I had counselors that I don't really think were all that genuinely concerned, particularly about what black students were doing; and my mother always told me to come to her, and tell her what I wanted to do; and that we would find a way to do it, no matter what the counselor said. I believed her, and I believed that my parents could provide the means for me to do the kinds of things that I wanted to do."

"Unfortunately," she added, "everybody doesn't come from that kind of situation, and they have to rely on other kinds of sources, and if they are bad, then it turns out to be very negative for them."

"If you have the kind of home situation, that is a positive one, where you have the kind of support system that you need, and from the parents, it helps when things are really knocking you down," she added.

Mrs. Newby, though no longer teaching, still thinks of problem solving in terms of education, and feels that her situation in the County position has taught her to think in broader terms.

"I've learned that I can't limit myself just to one particular group (in minority affairs) in this job, otherwise I cannot help others. To limit myself just to the needs of women, or blacks won't work. There are other kinds of problems. There are the aged, and I don't care what color you are. If you're a poor white person, you can have just as many problems as a poor black person. We tried to deny that for a long time in the Civil Rights Movement, but it just really isn't true. Maybe some of the problems are different, but I can't say that any of them are better."

She continued, "I've learned that white young people, especially if they don't have means, have as many problems as the young black people do. Especially in jobs, and that whole thing. I guess with the economic crunch, it has been felt within the large society, as well as by the minorities."

"What's been very rewarding," she comments, "is that so many people will now open up to me, and discuss their nationality or their background, and the problems of their particular ethnic group. Now I know the kinds of problems they've had to deal with, with certain backgrounds, and it shocked me!"

"I think those problems do have an affect on the way people achieve. I don't think that bigotry has been totally eliminated, and I think that's part of the responsibility that I should have seen."

"When I first moved to this area, I couldn't get a job teaching in Pontiac. It was because I am black. They were very blunt about it. Discrimination was pretty overt. Now things are a lot more open, but there are still problems, and I recognize that."



Congressman
Broomfield

Reports From Washington

Leopold Stokowski, the world renowned conductor who recently died at age 95, accomplished more things in the last 30 years of his life than many people do in a lifetime.

Even after he reached 65, he co-directed the New York Philharmonic, was Music Director of the Houston Symphony, founded the American Symphony Orchestra, guest conducted the New York Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera among many others, was a leader in introducing new composers and their music to the public, and made several classical recordings.

The post-65 years are not necessarily characterized by declining ability and feeble-mindedness as Stokowski and many others have clearly demonstrated.

The House of Representatives officially recognized this fact by taking the first major step in prohibiting mandatory retirement, according to Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

"Chronological age alone is a poor indicator of a person's ability to perform on the job. There is a wide range of differing abilities and capacities among older Americans as there is among all people."

"Part of the history of our Nation has been a story of expanding rights and lessening discrimination. House passage of this bill is another chapter in that great story for it is a major step in ending discrimination on the basis of age," Broomfield said.

In 1967 with the passage of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, Congress attempted to rectify the problem of discrimination because of age, Broomfield explained. However, because an upper age limit of 65 was placed in the law, the problem continued.

Since we both have daughters, Mrs. Newby and I discussed the future of women, and the problems arising from their new sense of freedom. Said she, "My mother told me never to get into any situation with a man who doesn't care as much about me, and my well-being, as I do myself. I think that is still right. It's fine to be free, but make sure, when you get into these kind of things where you're dealing with relationships, that the other person takes an equal share of responsibility. Don't be so free that you get yourself into the kind of situation that you can't handle. That's one of the things we have to tell girls and young women, in terms of the kind of things they're getting into."

Mrs. Newby feels that it might benefit everyone if there were some kind of coalition between the Blacks, the Women's Movement, and other minority groups. Talking over the mutual problems can make life richer, and, says Mrs. Newby, "I think we should all be aware that much of discrimination has been by design. If you can keep those people on the bottom rung of the ladder, squabbling with each other; someone can profit by it."

Part of what she has learned since she has been at the County has opened new lines of thinking, claims Mrs. Newby. "I didn't know, until about a year ago, that when they brought black workers to Michigan from the south, and told them horrible tales of the fighting, burning, etc., on the parts of the whites, that in many cases, it had nothing at all to do with color. These men were brought here as strike-breakers. They would have been fighting them, no matter what color they were."

"It's important that we look at things, and find out the truth about them, then you can correct. As long as you have to deal with a limited thing, such as color, it keeps you from getting to the real truth - like the case, for instance, of the integration of schools."

"As long as we keep squabbling in terms of the color thing, we'll never do the things that are necessary to improve the schools; because that isn't what makes schools good or bad - whether a white kid sits next to a black kid or not. Black kids need to learn that they have the same kind of support system that the white kids have."

Mrs. Newby had it.

Joan Newby and her husband Robert, who teaches at Wayne University, have two daughters. They are Bukeka, aged 15, and Makeda, aged 8.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER

Each year, thousands of Americans who want to continue working - and are still very capable - are forced to give up lifelong occupations because they have reached the arbitrarily designated age of 65.

"Mandatory retirement is an insult to all older Americans and a waste of a great natural resource. By forcing these people to retire at age 65, we are robbing our Nation of their skills and experience. We are also continuing a great strain on our social security and pension plan systems which could be eased by removing the retirement age and decreasing the draw on those funds."

"Forced retirement further causes great hardships for the older American through loss of roles and income. In spite of our social security and pension systems, many Americans must live on less than half their working income. Life is made even harder because this income is usually at a fixed level that is diminished every year by inflation."

"There is also a psychological impact on these forced retirees. Left without the sense of challenge and contribution, many people deteriorate rapidly. It has been reported that death rates in the third and fourth years after mandatory retirement were about 30 percent higher than expected," Broomfield said.

The House bill would end mandatory retirement in most federal employment, an example that all public and private employers could follow; raises from 65 to 70 the upper age limit for protection under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act for the private sector; and requires, within two years, a study on the feasibility of totally eliminating the upper age limit for non-federal workers.

"There are many who look forward to retirement and relaxation after a lifetime of productive work. These people have earned their leisure and this bill will not change their plans."

"There are many other, however, who wish to continue working but find they cannot because they have reached the magic age of 65. The evidence is clear that with mandatory retirement, we are doing our Nation and her people a great injustice. The House's action does not completely remove this injustice but it is certainly a major step toward the ending of age discrimination," Broomfield stated.

Red Cross Blood Drive, October 10, at the Clarkston Methodist Church, sponsored by the Clarkston Woman's Club. Only requirement is - it must be eight weeks since you donated blood.

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The winner of the Clarkston quilt in the drawing Saturday, September 24, was Joan McCrary of Rattalee Lake Road. She had volunteered to help sell cider and doughnuts that day showing up in spite of the weather. It was at that time she purchased what turned out to be the winning ticket.

Bus Contract Ratified

School board trustees ratified a one-year contract with the district's 35 school bus drivers.

Trustees David Leak and Fernando Sanchez voted against the contract.

Top base pay, after three years' experience, will increase from \$5 an hour to \$5.40 an hour, Mason said.

The school district also will pay an additional five per cent into the employees' retirement fund, as required by state law, adding another 26 cents an hour to the base pay.

The drivers agreed to give up a board-paid insurance plan, Mason said, and a demand for cost-of-living allowance fell by the wayside.

The drivers were nearly fired for staging a four-day strike on September 9. The strike affected two class days for the district's 7,000 students, 65 per cent of whom normally ride buses to school.

More than 80 per cent of all students made their way to classes those two days, according to school administrators.

Springfield Food Co-Op

A Springfield food co-op, the "Davisburg Economizers," will hold their first meeting on Wednesday, October 5, at the Springfield Activity Center. Registration will be at 11:00 a.m.

The group is accepting 60 family memberships. Regular food pickups will begin October 12, and will continue through May, on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month.

Chairmen of the group are Sue Adams, and Jimmy Groh.

Carolyn Place Appointed

Mrs. Carolyn Place of Chickadee Lane, Clarkston, has been appointed by Governor William Milliken, to the Michigan Commission on Employment of the Handicapped. Mrs. Place is a special education teacher who has taught handicapped adults.


The appointment, subject to Senate confirmation, is for a term ending March 5, 1980.

Mrs. Place is Secretary of the Clarkston Board of Education and has also been involved in the Oakland County Recycling Center, and the Concerned Citizens for Mental Health Group.


When asked if her duties on the commission would interfere with her other activities, Mrs. Place said she really didn't think so, because the commission only meets once a month in Lansing.

Since she had not heard anything about the appointment since last spring, she just forgot about it, she says. "I didn't realize those things took so long. As a matter of fact, when they called to ask me to accept, I wasn't home, and my husband is the one who accepted for me."


Don and Carolyn Place have three children.




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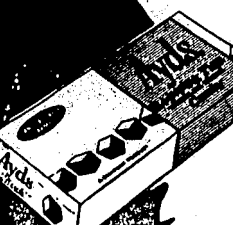
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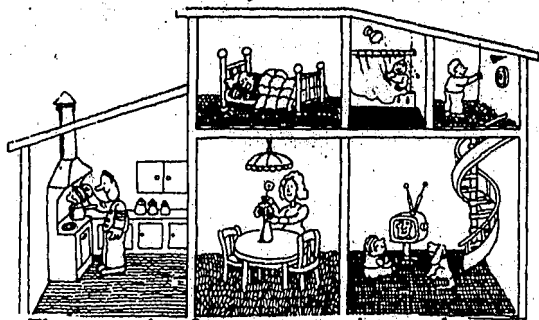
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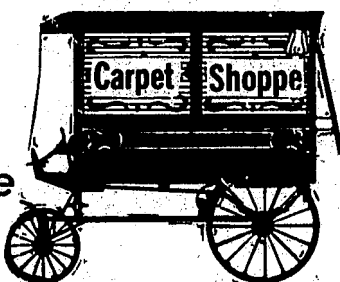


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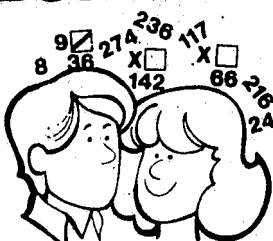
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Remove lint from clothes dryer screen after each load. Remove clothes from dryer as soon as they are dry; extra running time is a waste. Use dryer in consecutive loads.

Reduce the use of light bulbs in the room where a fireplace is giving off light from the fire.

A dry bath towel in the dryer will help to absorb moisture from your items and reduce drying time.

Penny's thought for today:

"The business of life is to go forward."

by Samuel Johnson

Clarkston Adopts Fire Prevention Code

The Village Council has adopted a fire prevention code for the Village of Clarkston in hopes of controlling the open burning practices and effectively controlling other fire safety related situations within the Village. The local fire officials will be charged with the enforcement of the code and the guide lines for all open burning within the Village of Clarkston.

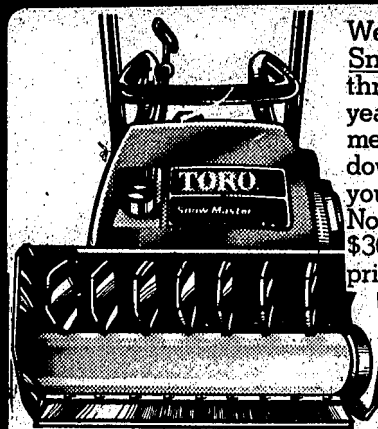
The code, which has been adopted as Ordinance #92 also directs itself at other problems that present themselves to the Village in regards to safety due to fire.

Listed are the recommended guide lines for any type of open burning within the Village of Clarkston.

Guidelines for Burning in the Village of Clarkston

1. Any type of burning is not allowed unless disposal of material poses real hardship to owner.
2. Anyone meeting the requirements to burn must have a permit from the fire department to do any type burning other than in an approved burner.
3. If burning is objectionable to any other person because of the hazard created by the fire or a health hazard caused from the smoke and gases, it is to be discontinued immediately.
4. All burning is to terminate and be completely extinguished by dark.
5. A fire extinguisher of adequate size or a garden hose charged by a water system either residential or municipal type capable of extinguishing the fire shall be at the point of burning until all evidence of fire has been eliminated.
6. Any permissible burning of materials shall be kept in small piles for burning.
7. The only materials that can be burned or a permit issued to burn are: leaves, scrap wood, brush and tree trimmings.
8. No garbage, or the likes of, shall be burned at any time.
9. All domestic burners must have a screen type lid to protect from flying sparks.
10. There is absolutely no burning of any type allowed on commercial multiple or industrial properties at any time.

For any special problems related to the burning code, the Fire Department of Independence Township should be contacted.



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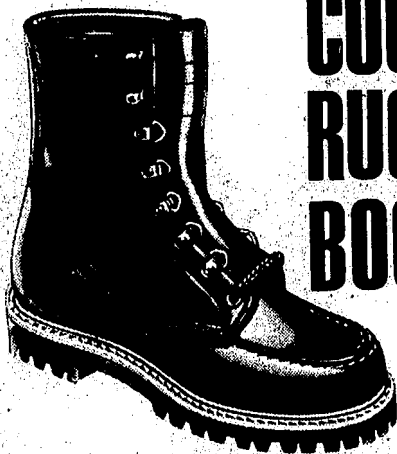
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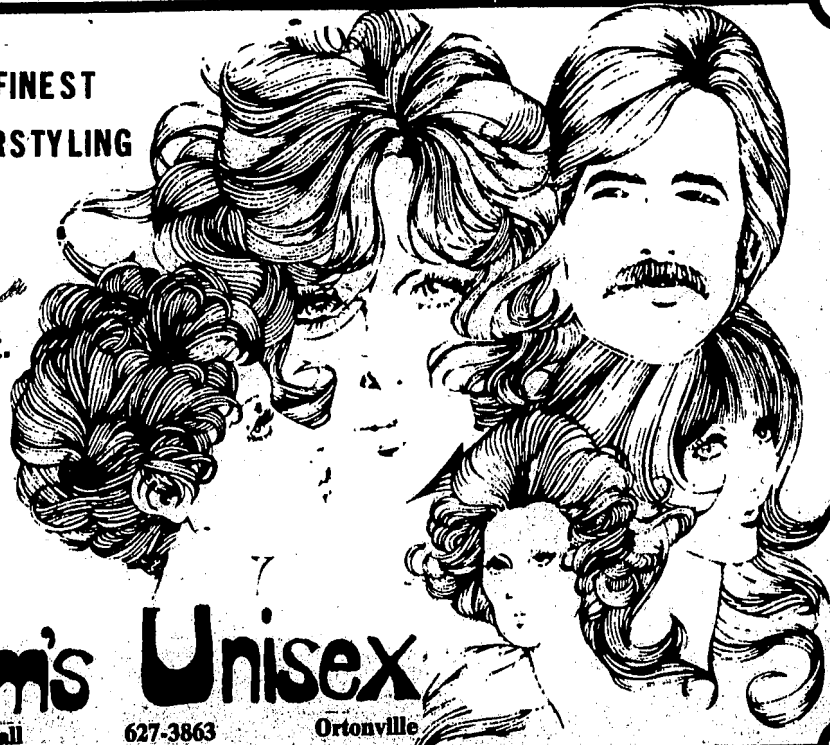
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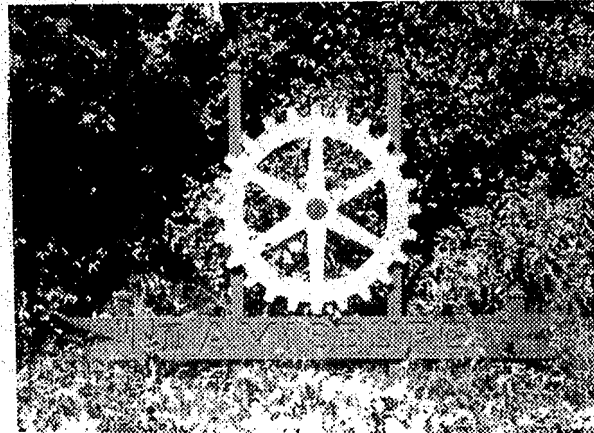
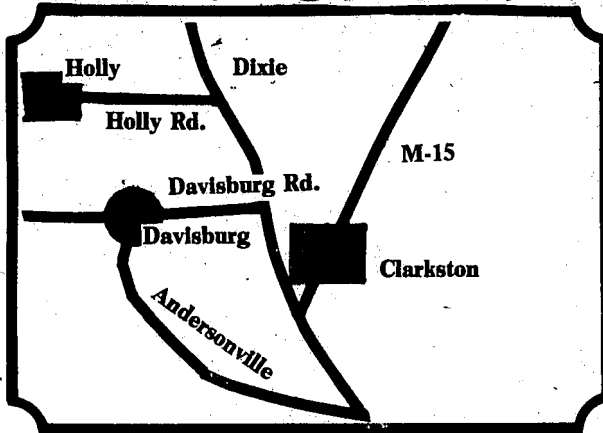
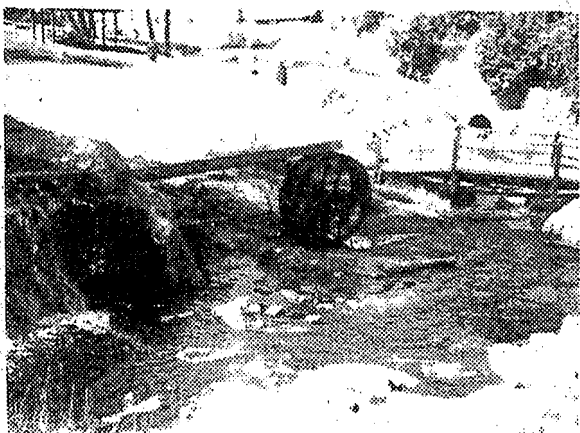
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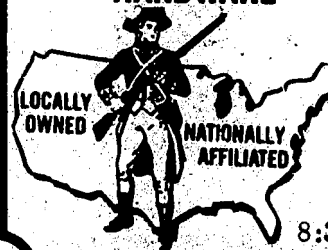
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Sports Scoop

by Elaine Thornton

What a pleasant experience to view a sporting event in a controlled climate. If you haven't guessed the location, it was the Pontiac Silverdome.

The event was the Lions versus the Philadelphia Eagles. The Lions held

the lead throughout with the final score being Lions 17- Eagles 13.

There is so much other activity in the Dome that it is almost overwhelming. There are scoreboards aplenty to keep spectators aware of positions on the playing field and who is in possession of that oblong leather ball.

The Lions have two adorable mascots, a lion and a cub... Big Roar and Little Road (as I call them)... who clown around on the sidelines.

The Main Event restaurant is an attraction in itself. In what other dining establishment in the world can you view live professional football?

If you enjoy conversation along with viewing a football game as I do, there is a closed circuit television screen on which you can catch instant replays. You may even see yourself in this screen. (I must have been in the wrong location.)

Even if you are not a sports enthusiast you may very likely enjoy a day at the Dome.

The pigskin game between Clarkston and West Bloomfield was a slipping and sliding affair for four scoreless hard-hitting quarters.

There are air games and ground games in football, but this event was definitely a mud game. Clarkston coach Rob White barely made it to the center of the field before the game, ankle deep in mud. With that handicap, the speed of both teams was nullified.

The teams had difficulty moving toward the goal line, and neither had scored when the gun sounded ending the final quarter.

West Bloomfield won the toss in overtime, but elected to defend. Clarkston's Tim Fogg gained five yards on the first down, with John Baker carrying for three yards on the second and Bill Singleton diving the final two yards for the score.

Clarkston's Dave Tegart kicked the extra point making the score 7-0. Now it was West Bloomfield's chance to carry that slippery pigskin for a score, and they did just that.

However, West Bloomfield's try for a two-point conversion and the victory, was foiled by Clarkston's Randy Cummings at the one-yard line.

The undefeated Wolves will take on Milford, also undefeated, next Friday at home.

With only one senior on Errol Solley's cross country team, inexper-

ence is a handicap. In their meet on September 27 with Milford, Gordy Sanders finished first with a time of 15:57. Matt Harris finished fourth, Darrel Jackson seventh, Mike Jensen, eighth and Charles Byers, tenth.

However that wasn't enough to win as Milford eked out a 25-30 victory.

Recent matches with Rochester and Plymouth left Jim Chamberlain's golf team with two more defeats.

The team stands at 1-7 even though they shoot well which is evident in the scoring--Plymouth 168-Clarkston 173; Rochester 166-Clarkston 175.

This week the team meets Milford at home at Spring Lake with two other matches being played at West Bloomfield and Northville.

With a record of 3-1, Clarkston met Fenton on their home court only to meet defeat by three points. It was a close game throughout the four quarters with a tie at the end of the first, 9-9.

Fenton gained the lead in the second and held on for the remainder of the game.

Clarkston's leading scorers were Marcia Mason 11, Anne Vaara 11, Kay Pearson 11 and Jane Tater 11. Final score was Fenton 50, Clarkston 47.

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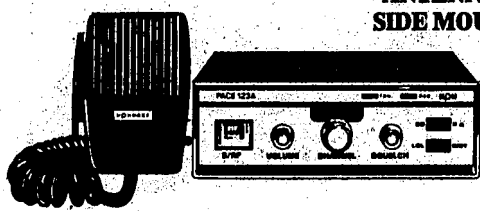
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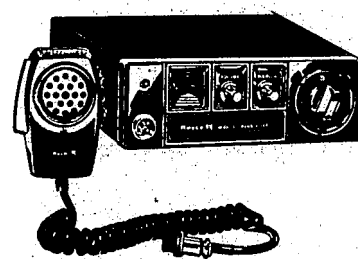
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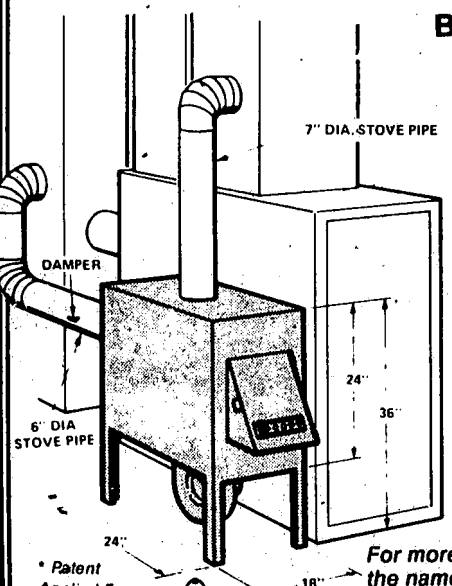
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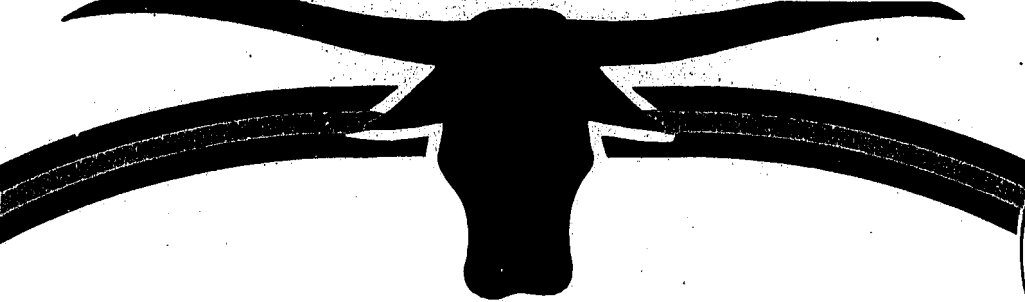
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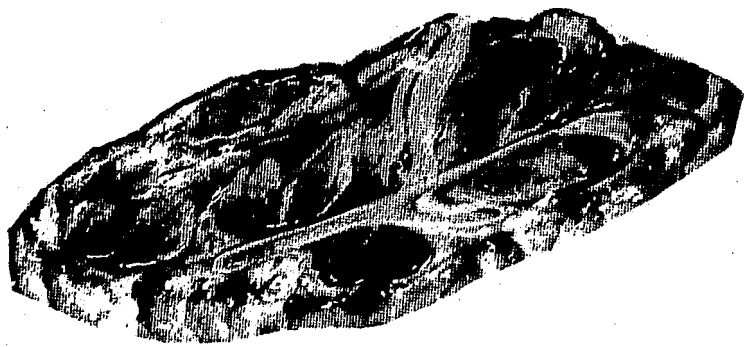
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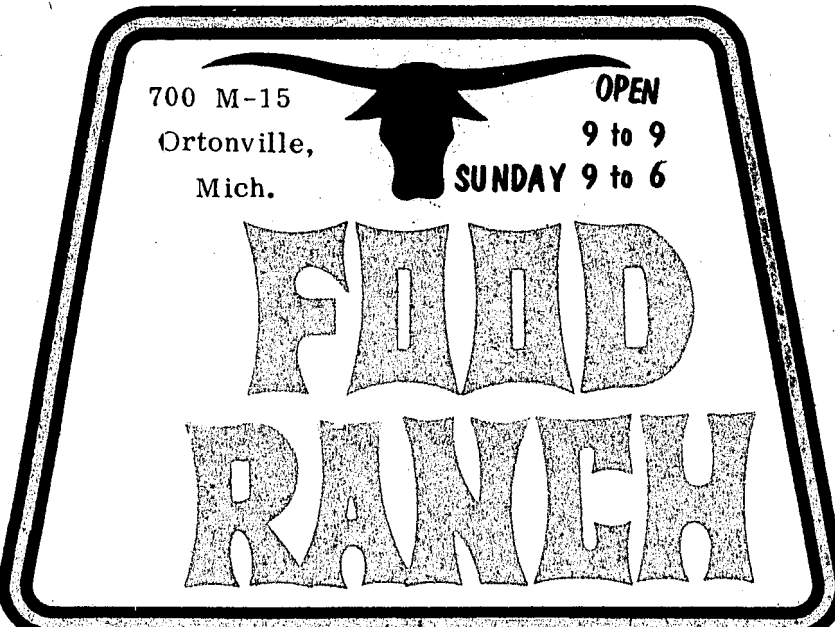
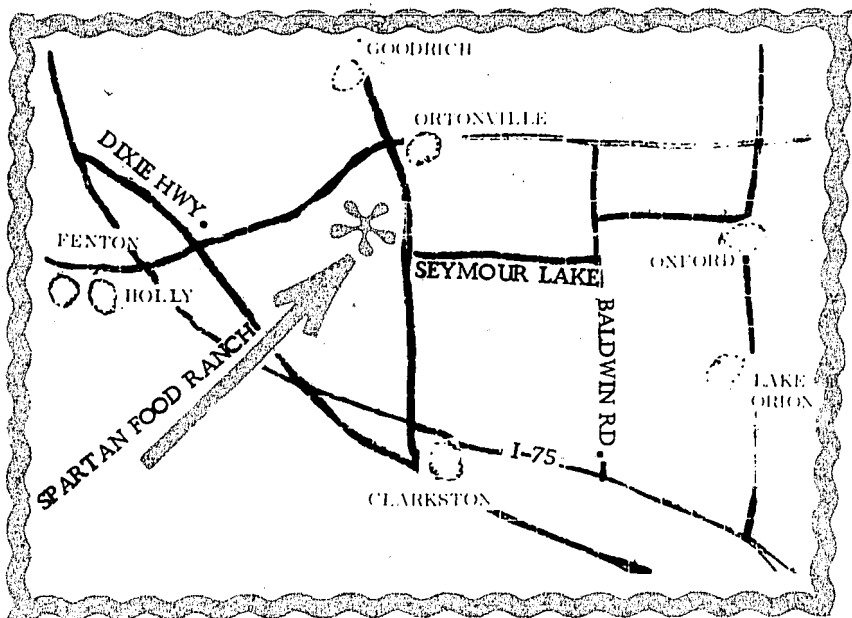
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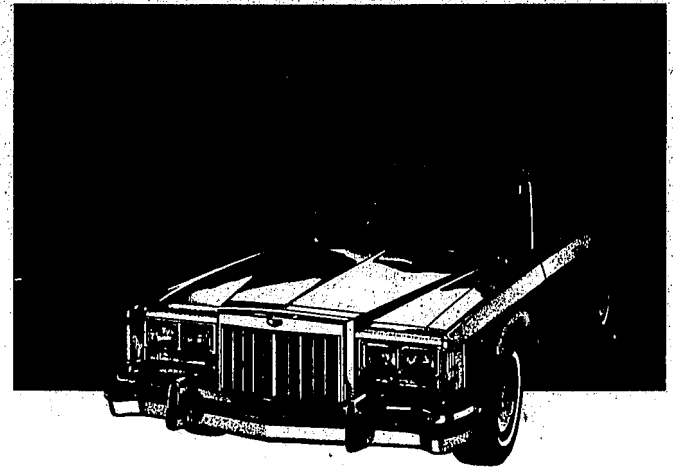


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Pam Lay Proves Women Can Sell Cars

by Carol Balzarini

What does a woman do when she stops selling buttons? Well, if the woman is Pam Lay, she starts selling cars. And so it was that the Clarkston resident went from owning and operating the Village Sewing Basket with her husband Bob to being the only female salesperson at Rademacher Chevrolet.

The Lays made the decision to close the store because they could no longer assure their customers of exclusive or unusual fabrics. Their suppliers had begun dealing with chain stores as well as independents.

Pam admits that once the store closing was announced

she was approached by retailers with offers of management opportunities. However, the long hours in relation to the pay and the refusal to relocate, if necessary, proved to be reasons for not accepting those offers.

Seeing an ad for car salesmen, she decided it sounded like a good idea. She went to Rademacher Chevrolet, was interviewed, and was hired. Pam admits she came at just the right time because they were very receptive to the idea of hiring a woman. GM had just put out a bulletin to that effect, listing all the advantages of having female salespersons.

Pam says the men were somewhat apprehensive about a female in a primarily masculine domain, but they never said a word. As she put it, "I wouldn't describe any of them as die-hard chauvinists."

"I'm not here to prove anything except to myself. I do all my own work, including changing license plates in the rain." She does, however, do that with a screw driver with a pink handle. Pam claims that just keeps her from losing it.

As in all businesses, selling cars has its ups and downs. In the seventeen months she's been with the dealership, Pam has usually found herself in the middle although she was on the bottom in the beginning. She has hit her bonus for six months straight.

When asked about gaining or losing a sale because of her sex, Pam prefers to evaluate it in terms of personality rather than sex. She probably has lost sales because she was a woman, but, on the other hand, she has convinced a lot of male customers that she knows her business. Her best customers are couples in the 25-35

age bracket.

Pam tries to make car-buying a good experience. She doesn't want the prospective buyer to feel he's being "ripped off." She's very careful to be honest and friendly and not to offend because so much of a small dealership's business is dependent upon repeat customers. At the same time, that type of dealership gives the sales people more time with the customer. They can do business at a more leisurely pace.

When asked if providing the second income in the family made her less competitive, Pam replied, "No, because I'm basically a competitive person."

She and her husband Bob, now with PSI in Livonia, have worked out a nice schedule with their boys Stephen, 8, and Richard, 10, with the aid of a babysitter. As a matter of fact, Pam laughed, "Mommy as a car salesman is a status symbol with the boys."

Pam is more than willing to admit that selling is not an easy job; car salespersons have to be serious, have to know the product, and have to hustle. They work solely on commission; there is no minimum wage to fall back on. She has been fortunate in having a pretty steady income with very little fluctuation from month to month.

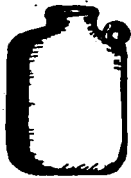
Also involved in the job of selling cars is keeping up with vehicle changes made from year to year. Product knowledge tests are given covering such things as wheel bases, engines, standard equipment, and what makes one vehicle better than its competitor. Pam had just taken her test that morning and modestly admitted that she had done "pretty well."

Selling may be selling no matter what product is involved, but Pam Lay, car salesperson, was never tested on the specifications of a button before.

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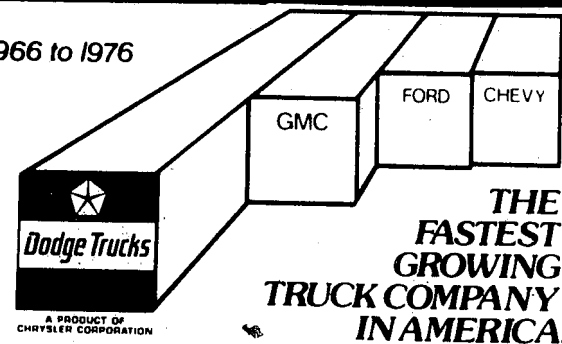
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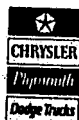
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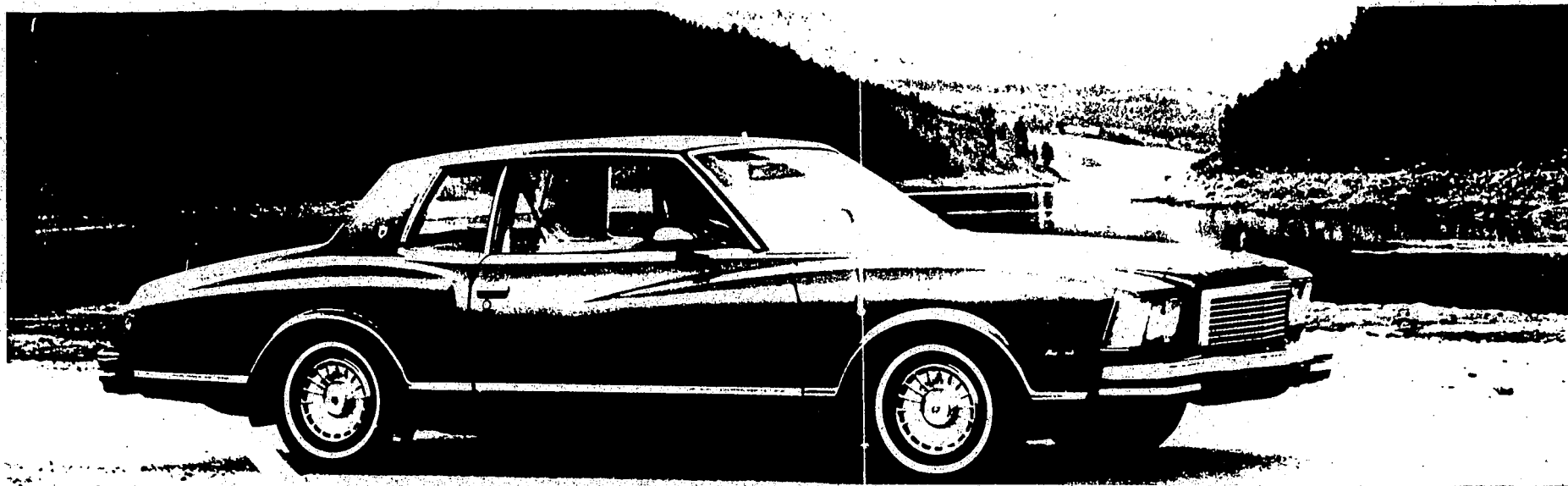
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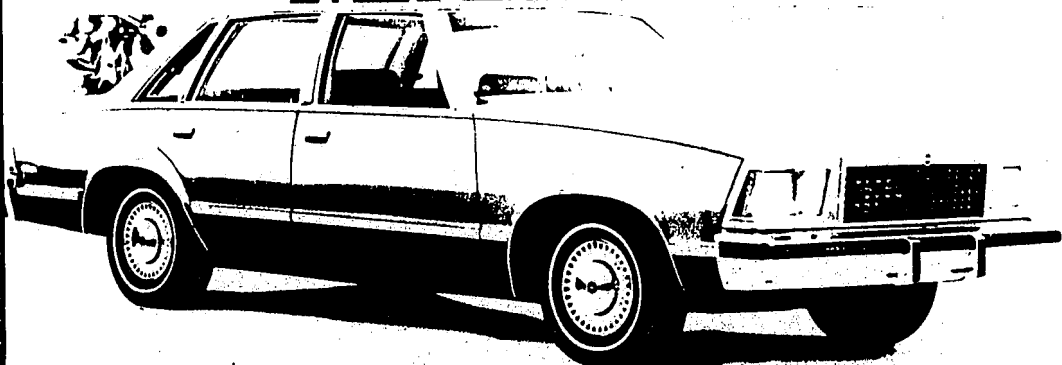
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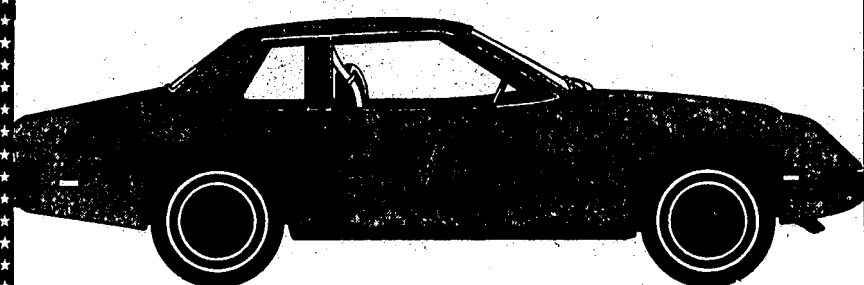
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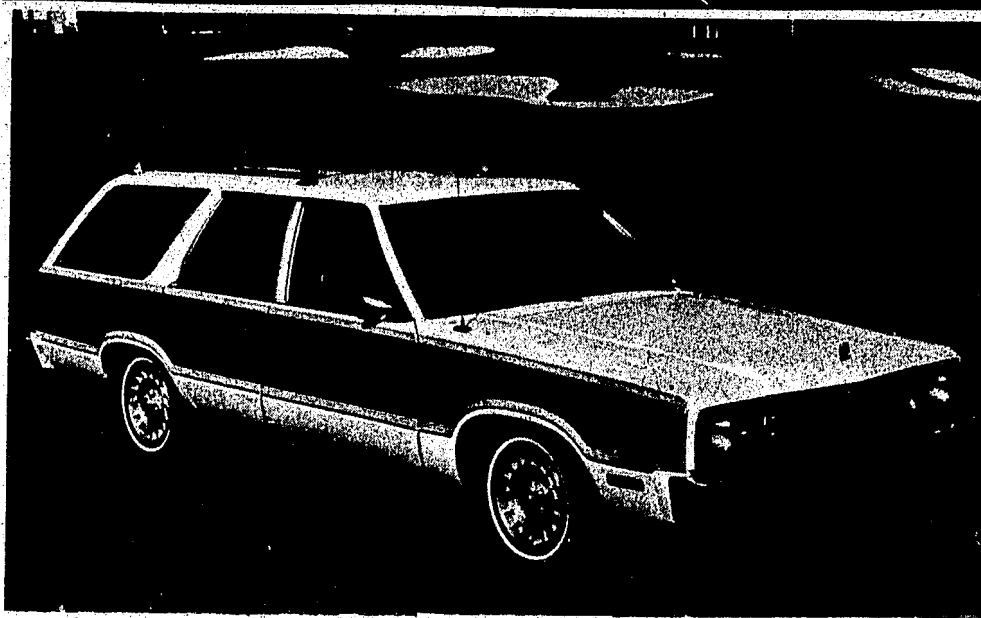
The third generation 1978 Monte Carlo, considered an intermediate size car by Chevrolet, can also pass as a compact because it has a wheelbase of only 108.1 inches. Overall dimensions of this two-door coupe (the only body style) are: length, 200.4"; width, 69.7"; height, 53.4". Front compartment measurements are: head room, 37.3"; leg room, 42.9"; hip room, 51.8". Rear compartment dimensions: head room, 37.6"; leg room, 36.5"; hip room, 54.5".

The Monte Carlo is equipped with a GM 3.8-litre (230 CID) V-6 engine, and an optional 5.0-litre (305 CID) V-8 is also available. A two-barrel carburetor is used, and all major components such as manifolds, cylinder heads and engine block are of cast iron. Transmissions include a base three-speed manual and optional four-speed manual or automatic with the 5.0 litre V-8. Automatic transmissions are required in California and in high altitude areas.

Aluminum inner and outer deck lid panels are used with the new body for the first time to save weight. Aluminum is also used for the front and rear bumper reinforcement bars which are structural members behind a polyethylene honeycomb-construction energy-absorbing element.

Luxurious interior seats and sidewall trim, specific to Monte Carlo, complement the sculptured exterior. The standard front seat is a conventional bench with a split back. Optional bucket seats offer individual adjustment convenience for both driver and passenger.

A new Monte Carlo Landau model is available. It features a half-roof vinyl cover with specific rear quarter window treatment, sports mirrors, special wheel covers, lower body applique, upper body pinstriping and "Landau" nameplates with decorative crest. The Landau comes with power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. Other options: A power-operated steel sun-roof and a new twin hatch sunroof which has removable dark-tinted glass panels.



Fairmont

seat-back release (two-door models); column-mounted stalk controls for horn, turn signals, high/low beam and windshield wiper/wash. European ISO symbols are used on these controls.

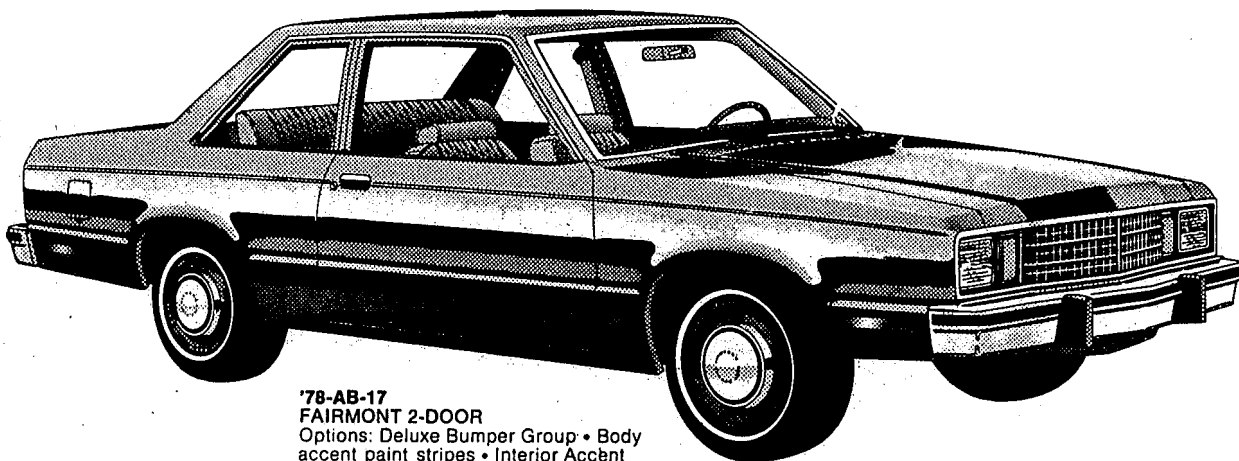
There's a long list of factory-installed options. In the appearance/protection equipment group there's a European Sport option which includes a long list of special features ranging from blackout grille and deluxe bumper group to black quarter window ventilation

louvers. Other appearance options are packaged as Exterior Accent Group, Interior Accent Group, Exterior Decor Group, Bumper Group.

There are many optional combinations of AM and FM radio, with or without eight-track tape or cassette tape systems. Comfort/convenience optional equipment includes: Select-Aire air conditioning (requires power brakes with 5.0 litre engine); vanity items; window defoggers and defrosters; convenience lights.

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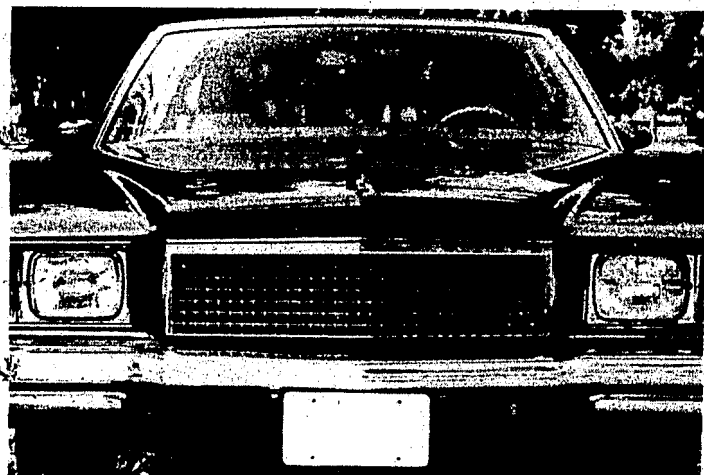


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Monte Carlo

All New Ford Fairmont Combines

Comfort and Economy

Fairmont - The all-new Ford Fairmont for '78 is intended to combine economy and maneuverability of a compact with the interior roominess and comfort of a mid-size car. You'll be able to choose from a full lineup consisting of two- and four-door sedans and a four-door station wagon.

Ford's 2.3 litre 2V four-cylinder engine with four-speed manual transmission is standard in all Fairmont models except in high altitude areas where sedans require a 3.3 litre (200 CID) engine with automatic transmission and wagons require a 5.0 litre (302 CID) engine also with automatic transmission.

All Fairmont models are built on a 105.5" wheelbase and both two-door and four-door sedans have the same overall dimensions: length, 193.8"; width, 70.2"; height, 53.5"; front tread width, 56.6"; rear tread width, 57.0". Front compartment measurements are: effective head room, 38.5"; maximum effective leg room, 41.8"; hip room, 56.2"; shoulder room, 56.7". Rear compartment measurements are: effective head room, 37.7"; minimum effective leg room, 35.4"; hip room, 53.7"; shoulder room, 55.7" for the two-door sedan and 56.7" for the four-door model. The luggage capacity is 16.8 cubic feet, and fuel capacity 16 gallons. Curb weights for the two- and four-door sedans are 2725 and 2767 pounds respectively.

Standard Fairmont sedan features include: front disc/rear drum brakes; rack-and-pinion steering; strut front suspension; four-link coil spring rear suspension; wiper-mounted windshield washer jets; 45-amp battery; 40-amp alternator with electronic voltage regulator; engine coolant recovery system. Interior features include continuous loop front seat belts; inertia locking

Mid-Sized Pontiacs Re-designed, Grand Am Returns

Complete redesign of the mid-size LeMans and Grand LeMans and the personal luxury Grand Prix, the return of the Grand Am and continuing engineering and fuel economy improvements highlight Pontiac's 1978 model lineup.

The LeMans, Grand LeMans and Grand Prix all will be shorter and lighter than their predecessors, providing significant increases in fuel economy while retaining traditional levels of roominess and comfort.

LeMans and Grand LeMans are available as a two-door coupe, a four-door sedan and a four-door Safari station wagon. The 1978 models are eight to 17 inches shorter and some 530 and 925 pounds lighter than the respective 1977 models. Front headroom and front and rear legroom have been increased on all models; luggage capacity has been increased 2.3 cubic feet on coupes and 1.3 cubic feet on sedans.

Among new features for the 1978 mid-size models are soft body-colored front and rear bumpers on coupes and sedans, single rectangular headlamps designed under the metric measurement system, and AM/FM stereo radio with cassette tape player, optional power vent rear windows on sedan models and a column-mounted headlight dimmer switch.

Standard engine for LeMans is the 3.8-litre (231 c.i.d.) V-6, with a 5.0-litre (305 c.i.d.) V-8 available as an option.

The popular Grand Prix continues to be offered in three distinct models: the regular Grand Prix, the sporty Grand Prix SJ and the luxurious Grand Prix LJ. Built on a 108-inch wheelbase, all Grand Prix models will be 201.2 inches long, 16.9 inches shorter than the 1977 models. Weight reductions range from more than 600

pounds on the LJ model to more than 750 pounds on the SJ model. Headroom and legroom in both front and rear were increased for the 1978 models, and luggage capacity was raised by one cubic foot.

The regular Grand Prix features a notchback front seat in vinyl or cloth, while the Grand Prix LJ has a standard loose-pillow design cloth notchback front seat. Both the SJ and LF offer the exclusive Viscount seat design in leather.

Standard engines for the Grand Prix models are the 3.8-litre V-6 for the regular Grand Prix, a 4.9-litre (301 c.i.d.) two-barrel V-8 on the LJ model and the 4.9-litre four-barrel V-8 on the SJ model.

The Grand Am is being reintroduced for 1978 in coupe and sedan models. It offers a distinctive, soft front end panel, a specific two-tone paint treatment and Rally RTS Suspension with 205/70R14 steel-belted radial tires. The 4.9-litre two-barrel V-8 is standard, with the 4.9-litre four-barrel V-8 available as an option.

The redesigned LeMans, Grand LeMans, Grand Prix and Grand AM models all feature extensive use of corrosion-resistant metals such as zincrometal, zinc-iron alloy and galvanized steel. These metals, coupled with the use of new sealants and paint materials, provide substantial improvement in corrosion resistance.

Dodge Introduces New

Intermediate - Magnum XE

Dodge offers consumers a lineup of passenger cars with improved fuel economy features, computer age engines and accessories, and exciting automotive styling as well for 1978, according to Richard D. McLaughlin, vice-president - Automotive Sales Division.

"The trend to small cars is both welcome and inevitable," said McLaughlin. "Dodge has always enjoyed a large share of the small car market and we

expect to improve in that market in 1978. And, with our new Magnum XE and Diplomat models, we expect to be very strong in the mid- and regular-size segments."

MAGNUM XE

Magnum XE, Dodge's new specialty intermediate for 1978, has the dramatic styling and flair of an automotive trend setter. Magnum's modern, aerodynamic appearance begins with its dual rectangular headlamps that are shielded by transparent, retractable covers. Built on a wheelbase of 115 inches, Magnum is designed to handle like a true road car.

MONACO

The intermediate-size Monaco for 1978 offers buyers a full line of appealing personal and family cars combining the comfort and features of regular-size models. The 2-door hardtop and 4-door sedan will be available as standard Monaco models and also in the more luxurious Monaco Brougham. The Monaco station wagon will be available in both two and three-seat configurations and in a base Monaco or top-of-the-line Monaco Crestwood version.

The full-size Royal Monaco models have been discontinued for 1978.

CHARGER SE

Charger SE, Dodge's luxury intermediate, remains an integral part of the Dodge lineup for 1978. Charger SE will feature new interior treatments and a host of new exterior colors. For fresh air and sunshine, Charger SE can be ordered with a new power-operated sun roof or the manual T-Bar removable roof panels.

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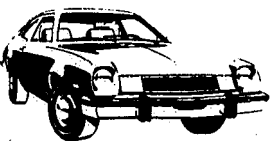
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1972 Catalina \$ 1595⁰⁰

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1975 Catalina \$ 2995⁰⁰

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1974 Catalina \$ 2395⁰⁰

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AM-FM radio, shiny black

1974 Sportabout \$ 1795⁰⁰

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1974 Bonneville \$ 2195⁰⁰

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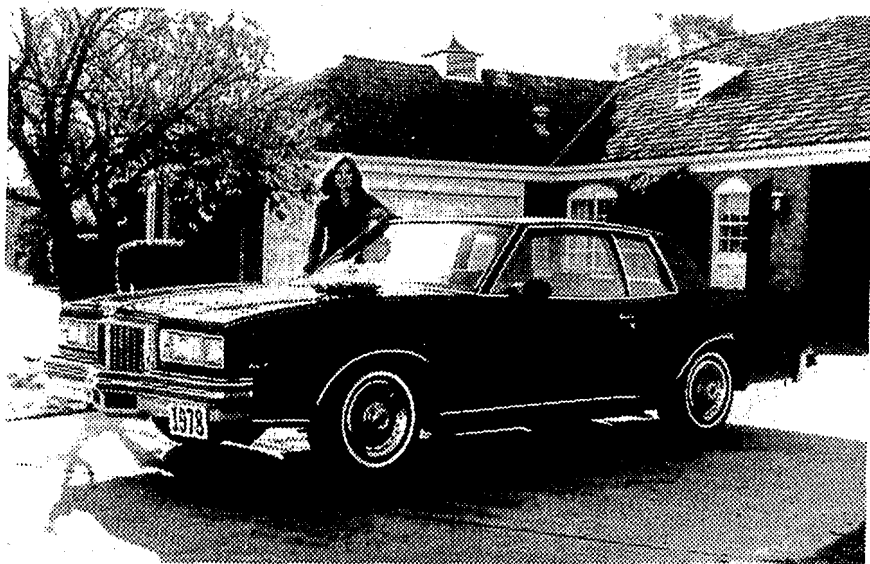
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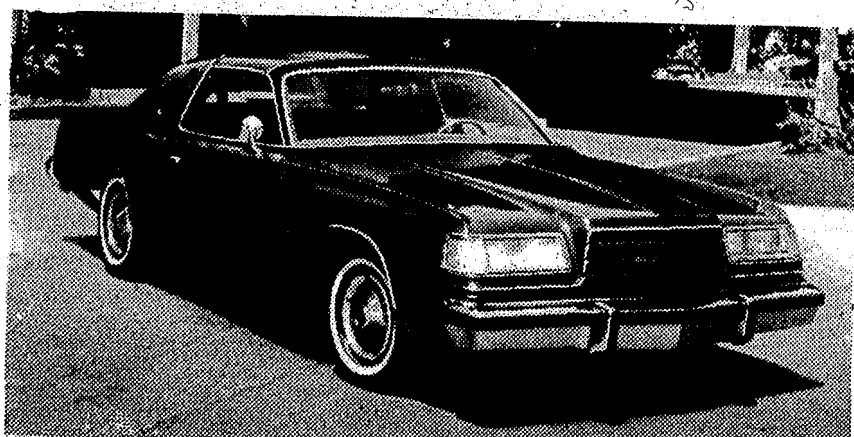
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September 26 Sashabaw Road Waldon Road Foster Clinton	Attempted Breaking and Entering Larceny of Bicycle Suspicious Vehicle Larceny
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A host of engineering improvements has been incorporated in the 1978 Dodges to aid fuel economy, provide increased reliability and improve comfort and convenience features. These include a lock-up torque converter on most engines equipped with Torque Flite Automatic transmissions; new, lighter weight parts that help increase fuel economy; and expanded use of electronics, including the Electronic Lean Burn System.



Pontiac's Grand Prix has been completely redesigned for 1978 to provide more headroom, legroom and luggage capacity than previous models while offering a significant increase in fuel economy.



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Independence Fire Report

September 19
7:08 p.m.: Burning complaint on Heath. Upon arrival found subject burning in violation of fire code. Subject advised of burn code procedure and notice of violation was issued.

September 21
2:14 a.m.: Washed down gasoline spill at service station on Sashabaw. The spill was caused from overfilling of underground tanks.

September 25
3:35 p.m.: First-aid run at Clarkston High School football field. Subject backboarded and transported to hospital by Fleet Ambulance.

September 27
10:35 a.m.: Resuscitator run on Pine Knob Road. First aid also given to victim. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.

September 28
1:09 p.m.: Public service. Citizen came to fire station requesting a ring be cut off her finger.

September 28
4:35 p.m.: Inhalator run on Waldon. Resuscitator used. Subject refused ambulance.

September 28
9:00 a.m.: Extinguished car fire on M-15 south of Rattalee Lake Road. Independence Police Services on scene.

Diabetic Classes Scheduled
A series of six diabetic classes will be held Tuesday afternoons, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

The classes are scheduled to begin on October 18, and will be completed on November 22. The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members, and are sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Health and taught by a registered dietitian and public health nurse.

Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

There is no fee for attending the classes, but classes are limited as to the number of enrollees and it is asked that those interested call the Oakland County Health Department, Education Office, 858-1394 and register for the classes before October 18.

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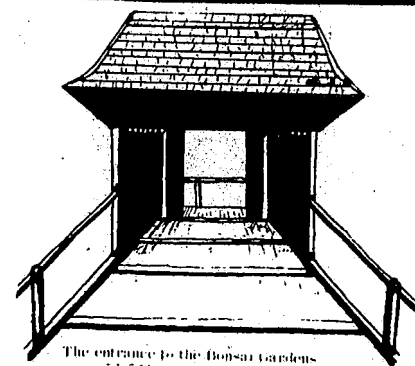


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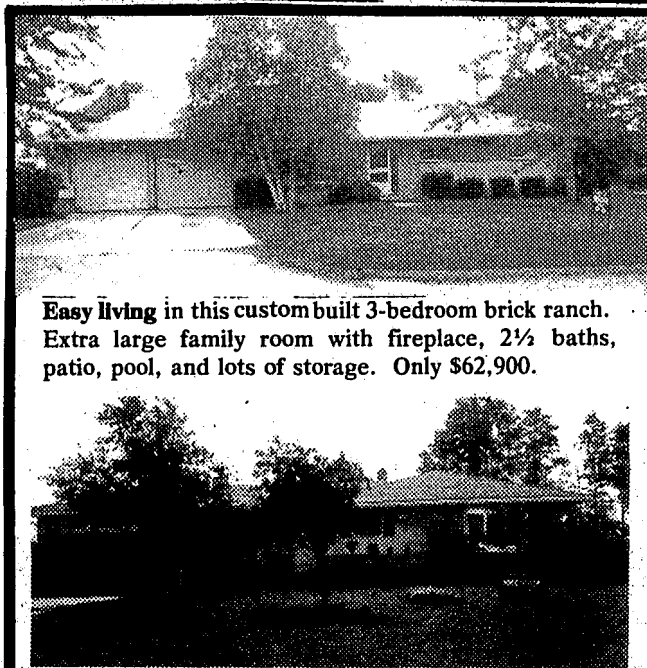
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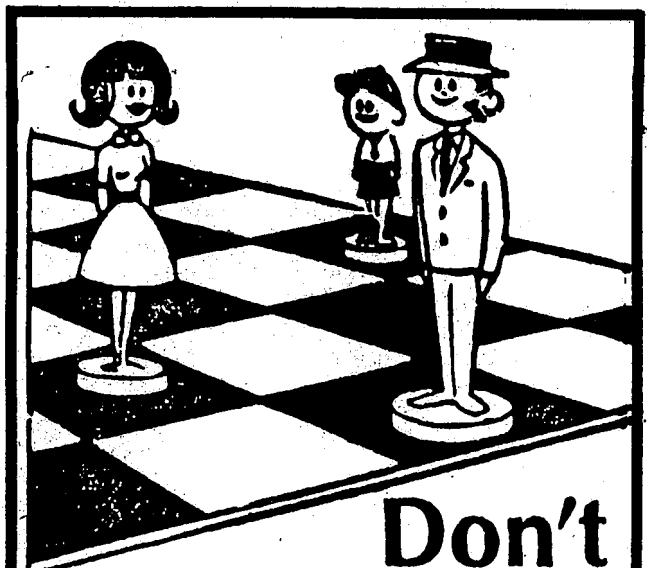


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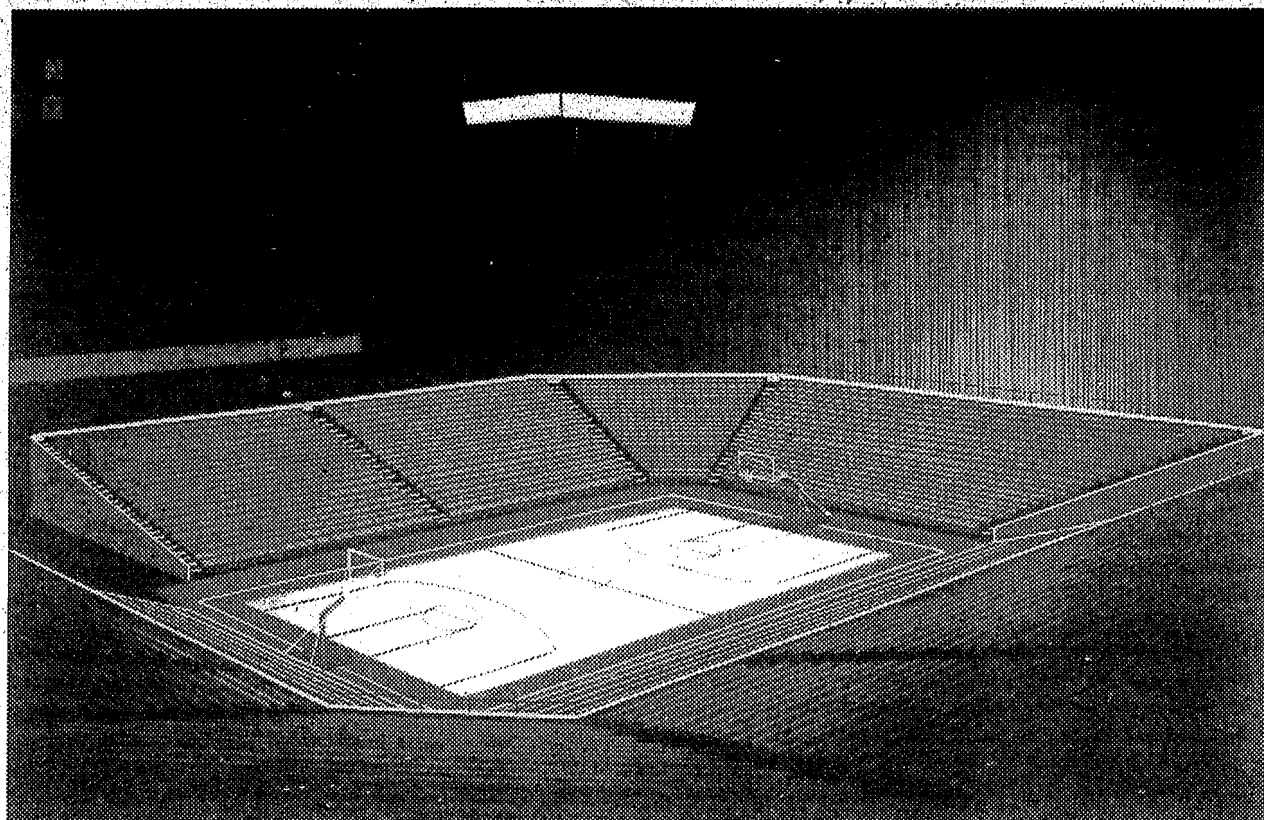
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Pistons to Play in Pontiac

William M. Davidson, principal partner of the Detroit Pistons basketball team announced that the Pistons have signed a five-year lease agreement with the Pontiac Stadium Building Authority to move the National Basketball Association's club's playing site and executive offices to the Silverdome, commencing with the 1978-79 season.

The term of the agreement will be effective from July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1983 with the Pistons having an option to renew the agreement for another five-year term under the same conditions.

In announcing the move, Davidson stated the following reasons for selecting the Silverdome over other alternate sites:

- * Availability of the Silverdome for the entire 1978-79 season.
 - * Complete elimination of schedule conflicts with another major sports team.
 - * The significant increase of the availability of more prime seats for Pistons patrons.
 - * Demographic studies reflecting shifts in population which make a suburban playing facility a more favorable location.
 - * The ability of the Pistons to offer their patrons seat locations at a wider range of price levels, including a lower priced general admission ticket, while still being able to hold the line on the upper limit.
 - * Ample close-in parking at reasonable rates.
- "The Pistons have considered thoroughly all options available with regard to playing at the existing Cobo Arena facility, the newly-planned downtown Detroit Riverfront Stadium and the Pontiac Silverdome," Davidson said. "We have studied all the proposals and

plans and have decided that relocating to the Silverdome would be in the best interest of our fans.

In discussing the newly-designed Silverdome configuration for basketball, Davidson said it was established after weeks of study and planning to insure the fans an intimate, close-up view of the game.

"The appeal of basketball is that it is a fast-paced, non-stop action sport that is played right in front of the fan," Davidson explained. "Fans can almost reach out and touch the players. At Cobo Arena, that was one of

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the appeals. Our sightlines at the Silverdome are as good if not better than those at Cobo Arena."

The basketball floor at the Silverdome will be placed in the southeast corner of the stadium. Total capacity will be approximately 22,000 seats, but the Pistons could sell 10,000 additional seats if the need arose. About 6,000 prime seat locations afford a truly excellent view of the action.

"The availability of this greater number of choice seats almost doubles what we now have at Cobo Arena," Davidson said. "Also, the majority of these seats will be closer to the playing surface."

Approximately 3,000 theater-style portable seats will be placed nine feet from the basketball floor on the sidelines and four feet on the endlines.

A patron who has watched Detroit Lions Football or any of the other events at the Silverdome will experience a pleasant surprise when coming to watch basketball. A mammoth curtain will be stretched from one side of the facility to the other, blocking off half the stadium. In addition, other capital improvements for the benefit of Pistons patrons include a new basketball floor, new scoreboard and message board systems, dramatic improvement in the heating plant, which will maintain a comfortable 70-degree temperature and new Pistons executive offices.

"The cooperation of everyone connected with the Pontiac Silverdome and the stadium authority has been tremendous," Davidson said. "We are extremely pleased to be able to claim that basketball in the Detroit area will now focus on a new period of excitement. Not only do we look forward to putting a great team on the court, but now, we can boast about a great home basketball complex which will afford us an opportunity to make each home game an outstanding night of entertainment."

Village of Clarkston Minutes of Regular Meeting

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem ApMadoc at 7:30 p.m.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

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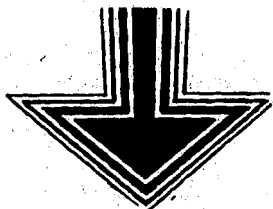
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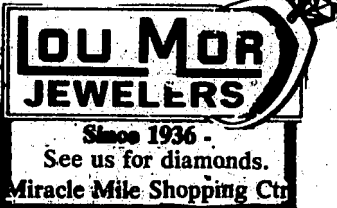
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The council discussed the parking situation at the east side of Depot Rd. near the alley on both sides of the street.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to instruct Gar Wilson to post 'no parking' signs at the lower level door of the Garter Building and the lower level entrance of the Emporium, and to post additional 'two hour parking' signs in the rest of the area as needed. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed the possibility of repairing or replacing the band shell in the park.

Trustee Basinger reported that the county will not be doing a study of the Depot-Holcomb-White Lake Road intersection. She also stated that we should pass a Historical District Ordinance soon.

A letter will be sent to Don McKenzie, assistant director of Community Development Funds for Oakland County, stating that we found them helpful when we were blacktopping the Depot Rd. parking lot with Community Development Funds, and that no pressure was put on the council to undertake the project.

A letter will be sent to the Clarkston Area Jaycees, asking them to attend the next council meeting to discuss with the council what their plans are for the signboard by the Main Street parking lot.

President Pro-Tem ApMadoc opened the Public Hearing on amending Article VIII of the Zoning Ordinance, the title and intent of the business district, and decreasing the width of a parking stall from ten feet to nine feet. Since there was no one there to speak on the matter, the Public Hearing was then declared adjourned.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adopt the amendments to the Zoning Ordinance as presented, upon the recommendation of the planner and the planning commission. This would amend Article VIII-B-1 Local Business District, Title and Section 8.00 Intent, and also Section 10.02 - revising the width of a parking stall from ten feet to nine feet.

Chuck Mahnken, the high bidder on the old village hall at 25 S. Main, and the council discussed his financing plans for the building, and the possibility of him obtaining a mortgage or a land contract. A decision will be made at the next meeting when he will have more financing information.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk and the council discussed how the village wants the burning of leaves enforced this fall. It was decided to have him publish the guidelines to this effect that are being used by the township, giving the procedure for obtaining a burning permit and the rules to be followed once the permit is obtained. Having a compost pile for leaves in the township was also discussed. He also mentioned that he was working on setting up a fire lane in the alley behind the stores on the east side of Main Street.

Village attorney John Steckling reported that he has completed the paperwork to finalize our purchase of the new village hall at 375 Depot.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to authorize the president and the clerk to sign the documents authorizing the purchase of our new village hall. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Abstain - Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 9:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Village Clerk Bruce Rogers

Helene S. Huntoon

Helene S. Huntoon of Clarkston died September 22. She was the widow of the late Orrin P. Huntoon, Sr.; mother of Stephen J. Huntoon of Clarkston, Orrin P. Huntoon, Jr., of Pontiac and the late Clifford Huntoon; grandmother of Bonny, William, Robert, Gary, Linda, Paul Huntoon and Mrs. Joseph (Sally) Szilagyi; four great-grandchildren; brothers Harold Stephens of Birmingham, Willard Stephens of Lake Orion and the late Isabel Yoh.

Mrs. Huntoon attended the First Baptist Church of Pontiac and was a member of the Pontiac Womens Club. Funeral service was held September 26 from the Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac, Rev. David Yoh officiating. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

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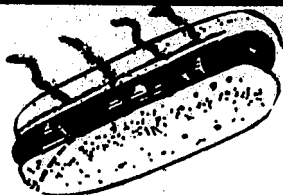
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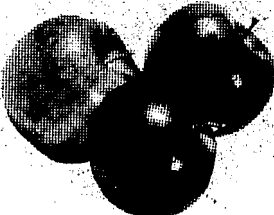
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of \$100,000" in the first two or three years, he said. These are dollars "that we're able to put over into the instructional program," he said, "which is really the key to why we're here."

The teachers now have a two year contract. Money made available by the increased millage should last three years, he said. The millage will come up for renewal then.

Clarkston depends on home owners for tax dollars. "We don't have an industrial complex which produces tax revenue and doesn't necessarily produce children," he said.

So, he hopes the state will "try to equalize the distribution of taxes" and remove the need for higher millage requests within the three year span, he said.

During the past year, Mason was pleased with "the cooperation of a great number of citizens in the school district."

He hopes to have another "Superintendent's Dialogue Committee" which had monthly meetings last year. About twenty citizens were invited to be part of this group. Recommendations for members came from P.T.A. presidents and various school principals, he said.

"Today most often public bodies are beset by groups of individuals wanting their particular ideas carried through," he said.

The committee helped balance those special interest groups by reflecting "the tone of the public."

The district's enrollment is approximately 7,025 students. It covers an area of about 48 square miles including most of Independence Township, half of Springfield Township and small portions of Waterford and White Lake Townships. There are six elementaries, two junior highs and one senior high school.

Mason and his wife grew up and met in Charlotte in mid-Michigan.

They have four children. Mike, 26, is married and works as a disc jockey in California. Gordon, 23, is also married. He is an Independence Township fireman. Gary, 20, is a senior at Adrian College and Marcia, 17, is a senior at Clarkston High School.

"We have really enjoyed Clarkston for the years we've been here," he said. "We like the community. We like the people."

Exam Rescheduled in Timbrooks Murder Case

The preliminary examination for two men charged in the murder of a Clarkston woman has been rescheduled. The new date is Wednesday, October 5 at 9 a.m. at Waterford District Court, 2520 Airport Road, Drayton Plains.

Both defendants, Gary Wolfe, 23 and Augustine Conte, 44, were present in the courtroom September 29. They were heavily guarded. Five police cars were visible in the area.

"At this time, I don't have an attorney," Conte told 51st District Judge Robert Anderson. He said he didn't have enough money and requested a court appointed lawyer.

Judge Anderson then called in the subpoenaed witnesses. He informed them that their subpoenas were being continued. He apologized for the delay in the examination.

"Obviously the charge is serious," Judge Anderson said. "He (Conte) is entitled to counsel."

Wolfe's defense attorney is William Doran. He was retained by the defendant.

Frank Mandlebaum is prosecuting attorney for both defendants.

Wolfe and Conte will be charge with six counts ranging from first degree murder to armed robbery in connection with the hold-up and shooting at Arts and Gems Gallery, Waterford Township.

They are charged with the murder of Clarkston resident Irene Timbrooks, 30, manager of the gallery, and the attempted murder of the owner, Ted Terentiac, 61, of Waterford Township.

Just One of Those Days

Dick Powe, owner of Clarkston's Little Chef, almost hung a new sign last week.

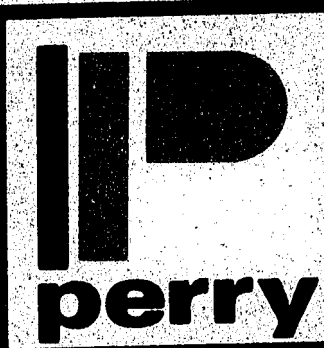
He was on a ladder with three out of four nails pounded in place. People started rushing out of businesses across the street.

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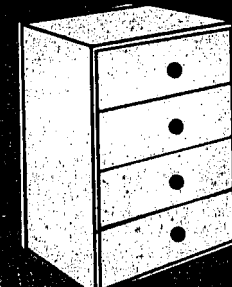
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