



## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

As we end the old year the Dept. of Natural Resources is trying to put an end to our belief in caterpillars and their ability to predict winter severity.

Those of us who have followed the markings of the caterpillar year after year know that a wide band of orange means a hard winter.

The DNR is questioning our credence. They say a study of "wooly-bears some years ago found no connection between width of bands, and severity of the coming winter."

Boo! DNR. Did they make the study? Apparently not. Mrs. Gerald Dunn and I have, among others. We find the caterpillar fuzz credible . . . and pretty.

From a 1921 issue of this paper comes the following: Mistakes!

When a plumber makes a mistake he soaks you twice as much, as it takes time to rectify his mistake.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, he tries your case over (if you are lucky) at your expense.

When the doctor makes a mistake, the undertaker buries it for him. The preacher is safe, for who knows the difference, but the poor old printer, when he makes a mistake, no matter how big or how trivial, it is multiplied and multiplied with every copy he prints.

Besides, certain kinds of mistakes might be the makings of a law suit against him.

So, let's head into another year with the poor old printer.

In thinking ahead - wondering what might happen in 1972 - I find taxes keep coming in mind, and I keep trying to avoid writing about them. In particular, property taxes.

Rep. Loren Anderson would like the state to take over the assessing. Too much favoritism he says at the local level. There'd be favoritism on the state level, we'd lose more control, and another huge bureau would be established in Lansing.

The local assessors do a good job, witness the small percentage of people who show up at the board of review.

But what keeps my mind muddled is the question of whether or not property taxes can legally be used for support of public schools. Our Supreme Court hasn't decided.

Maybe they will this year. In the meantime, it's an election year and assessors may hold the line on valuations, hoping for reelection.

Happy New Year, assessors and all.

# The Clarkston News

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## Johnson looks back

# Will retire next year

Ken Johnson, Independence Township's treasurer, has decided not to seek reelection next year.

When he retires next November, he'll be leaving a big chunk of his life behind.

A resident of the area since 1939, he was village treasurer for two years before assuming the township post in 1959.

A Democrat by party affiliation, Johnson nevertheless agrees his voting record has been more that of an independent.

"I've always tried to consider what the people rather than the party wanted," said Johnson, currently the longest term member of the township board.

He's also perhaps the least controversial member on a board with a county-wide reputation for conflict. He thinks the board only reflects the residents.

"It's the times," says Johnson. "People have many different senses of value. Prestige is more important now than it used to be. To be somebody now, you have to have something."

When Johnson first came to the township there were still several working farms. "Now there's only George Miller on Pine Knob Road and another one out on the Independence-Brandon border," he reports.

The changes that have taken place since that time haven't been all bad, he figures. Clarkston has relinquished its social image, he says, and it's easier for people to be accepted as people.

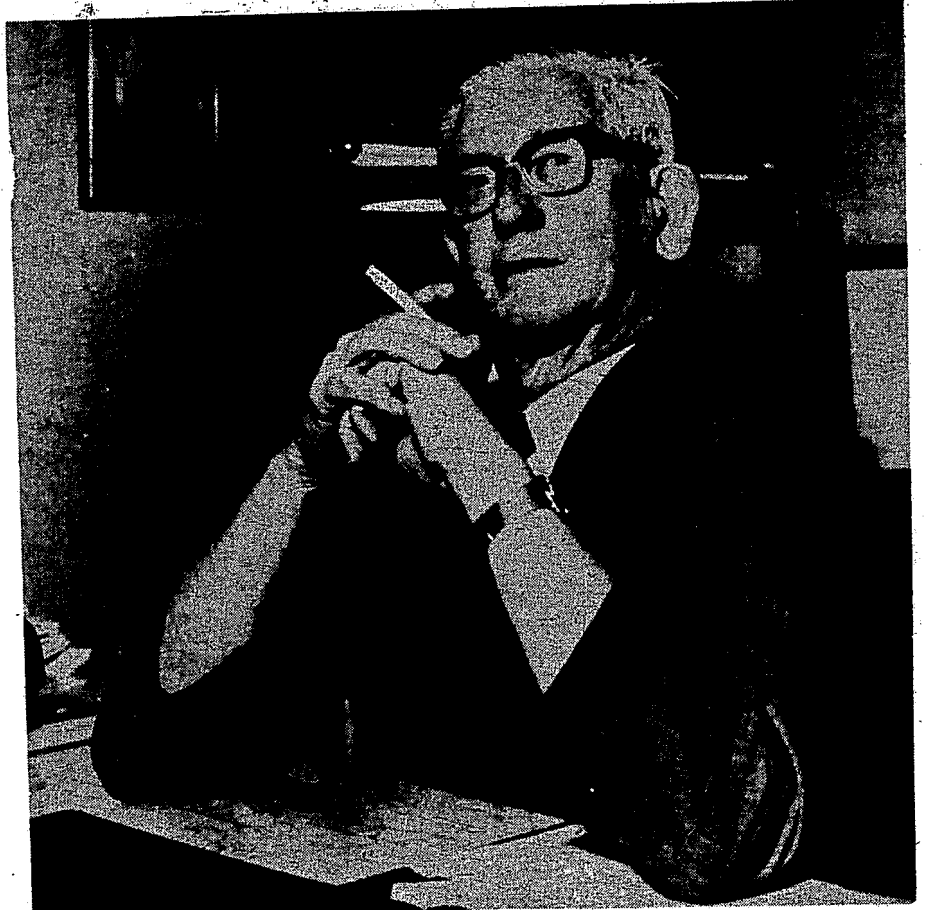
"I never had any trouble, but I never thought anybody was superior—so I didn't feel inferior," he grinned.

He doesn't want the township to ever have to feel inferior either.

"It's important that we as public officials attempt to determine now what kind of image we want the township to have in the future. We've got to decide what to accept and what to refuse," said the normally taciturn Johnson.

As a man who raised two children here, he adds, "We want the township to be as good a place as possible to live and raise a family."

What does that mean to the general upgrading in zoning and building requirements here?



Ken Johnson, treasurer since 1959

"I think a \$15,000 home can be just as presentable as a \$40,000 home."

He continues, "But the house must be acceptable to the neighbors. That's what happened in Woodhull (Lake Subdivision). Those people bought out there because homes were cheap, and now they complain when the neighbors' homes aren't all up to standard. If they'd been up to standard, the property would have been more expensive in the beginning."

Johnson contends that every local government is having the same kind of trouble now. There are changes in the air, and while he might not agree with all of them, he thinks holdback efforts can also be wrong.

"It's been suggested that acreage north of I-75 be kept in three-acre parcels. You can't force a man to pay high taxes on big parcels of land when he's not getting full use of it," he contends.

"Taxes can eat a person up," says the treasurer. He reports cases in which elderly retired people have been forced to leave property they've owned most of their lives because of the tax bite.

"I hope they (the state) get this property tax question cleared away," he said.

Johnson feels that something to help on the tax level would be a major industry. "Little tool shops don't make a dent in the tax load," he opined.

Inclined towards a township "where everybody could be happy," Johnson feels he may leave Independence. He and his wife of 42 years, Eliza, may move to St. Johns after his retirement to be near their children.

"I hate to leave the village, I've made a lot of friends—and some enemies. But's that the system of checks and balances," he theorizes, and he grins again.



Patterns in the snow are formed by skiers awaiting the tow rope at Pine Knob Ski Resort. Cold weather aided the snow machines in furnishing the white stuff for Christmas fun.

Br-r-r-r

# Utility rates upward bound

Consumers Power Co. has received approval to increase its electric rates by \$10,559,400 annually.

The 3.2 percent rate increase, which is less than half the \$28.5 million requested by Consumers Power, will be spread among the utility's nearly 1.1 million electric customers in 61 Lower Peninsula counties.

The Michigan Commerce Department's Public Service Commission, which authorized the increase in rates, said Consumers Power's average residential customer will pay approximately 32 cents per month more for electricity under the new rates. Minimum bill customers will pay nine cents more per month.

## Terms expire

Three three-year terms on the Independence Township Planning Commission expire December 31. They are those of Jean Bray, secretary; Floyd Tower and Norman Sholler.

### RESOLVED

That the county equalization department leave all local assessors alone forever - Township Assessor Robert Vandermark.

A public hearing on Detroit Edison Company's application for a \$40 million interim rate increase has been postponed until Jan. 19.

Chief Hearings Examiner Alfred A. Sullivan of the Michigan Commerce Department's Public Service Commission said the hearing was rescheduled because of "scheduling difficulties."

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Commission's Lansing offices.

## GOP meeting

Independence Township Republicans will meet in open session at 8 p.m. Monday, January 10, at the township hall.

### RESOLVED

That residents in the community leave the downtown beautification program to the municipal services department of the village - Village President Richard Johnston.

### RESOLVED

To strive to achieve understanding and cooperation in exchange for good public service - Clarkston Policeman Jack McCall.

## Teens of the week



Tina Bouchard

An athletic Sashabaw Junior High School student is Teen of the Week. Tina Bouchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bouchard, 5659 Griggs, Clarkston, is a ninth grader who attends Our Lady of the Lakes Church and is active in intramural athletics.

A B+ student, she's been on the honor

### RESOLVED

That the citizens express 100 percent contentment during Board of Review sessions next March - Supervisor Gary Stonerock, Independence Township.



Gail Richard

roll every marking period at Sashabaw Junior High. A library assistant for two years, Tina has also been a member of the yearbook staff for three years. She's missed only three days of school at Sashabaw since she began attending there.

Gail Richard was Teen of the Week for Christmas.

### RESOLVED

That President Nixon's wage-price control board establish for all time what it's going to do - Dr. Leslie Greene, Clarkston Board of Education superintendent.



**We want to join you and your family in welcoming the New Year. Let's start with a toast to health and happiness. And we want to pledge our sincerest effort to serving the entire community to the utmost. Thanks, loyal friends.**

# JACK W. HAUPT

## Pontiac Sales & Service

CLARKSTON

# 1972, a year of cautious hope

By Jim Sherman

Looking into another year is always tricky. One has to sort out what has been said or written to influence our thoughts . . . what was meant to fill space and what was directed after careful consideration.

The corporation president speaks with optimism unguarded. "A 12 million car year," comes in headlines following the auto spokesmen's annual appearances.

Whatever political party is in office, their carriers of tidings put 3 cars in a garage, abundance on the table, and more free time with money to afford it.

Repeated enough times these things become accepted, especially when debt ridden businessmen would like to believe them.

However, the best that can be said of local business outlook is that there is guarded optimism. There is a hope for a better year than the one just past.

One thing in favor of 1972 being a banner year, economically, is that it is an election year. Surely Richard Nixon, astute politician that he is said to be, will do everything possible to win re-election.

That means he'll want a lower unemployment figure, higher gross national product, peace, an increase in private savings accounts, and whatever else it takes to get votes.

Work has begun on bolstering employment ranks. At least according to administration spokesmen, decreasing the value of the dollar did it. One wonders though, if devaluing the dollar nearly 8 percent increases employment 500,000 to 750,000, what would happen if the dollar was devalued 16 percent?

1971 closed out with local merchants not having sales up to expectations, generally. Figures for the 12 months are up for the most part, but that's gross, not net.

December figures are down from a year ago among those we checked with.

The wage price part of the wage-price freeze seems to have area merchants concerned, though even the government reports say they are concerned almost

entirely with major employers . . . those doing millions of dollars annually.

Controlling wages and prices of these corporations will cool, or at least not continue to heat, the economy.

The hometown merchant as we have known them throughout the history of America will continue to feel the pressure of the chains. There is an increasing need for the private store owner to specialize, not particularly in pizzas, or bicycles, or hats, or hammers, but to carry lines not usually mass purchased by the major groups.

With this he must, and this is important, emphasize personal service. He must be able to 'help' his customer. This is the chain's achilles heel.

We would expect 1972 to be a peaceful year, with President Nixon removing the maximum allowable number of servicemen from Vietnam. Undoubtedly, some will have to remain as they have in Korea, Tiawan, Germany, etc.

Our president is to be commended for not getting us involved, personnel wise, in the middle east. May he continue to keep troops out of Israel and Egypt. This goes for Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, Africa, South America . . . wherever:

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But, 1972, like every year, will be a time for work so we will have time to play. In some case 'play' takes in everything each of us considers isn't work.

It will be a year with strong sales in recreational vehicles and lands. Tourism will reach new heights in Michigan. There will be increasing demands for open space with developments, for park areas in towns, townships, counties and states, and for lake privileges, public and private.

There is some indication that the workers have all the 'spare' time they want, that they won't give up pay for additional time. But they'll get over it.

The 4-day work week is coming.

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1972 . . . well, it's the second year of what Paul Harvey says stands to be "the most exciting decade in the history of the world and I want to be a part of it." Don't we all?



A tunnel can become a cozy spot on a cold and windswept playground. Students at Bailey Lake Elementary School huddle out of the weather on the last day of school preceding Christmas vacation.

## Aged tax exemption available

The Michigan Commission on Aging reminds all people 65 and older that under Michigan's revised Homestead Tax Exemption law they might now qualify for tax exemption.

Applicants, who must file for the exemption each year at the local assessor's office, may apply from January 4 until mid-March.

Persons who qualify are exempt from taxes on the first \$2,500 of the valuation of their home. Last year, the average exemption was around \$130.

To qualify under the revised Homestead Tax Exemption law which was passed by the Legislature, persons must have lived in Michigan for five of the past ten years, and in their home for at least six of the preceding 12 months.

Total income from all sources cannot exceed \$6,000.

Assessors will require legal proof of age - a driver's license cannot be used; proof of home ownership such as a deed, land contract or mortgage; the applicant's social security number, and a statement of income.

Under the revised law, there are no restrictions placed on the value of the property. That is, no matter how much the applicant's homestead is worth, if he meets the other requirements he should be able to obtain an exemption.

If you have facts which could help solve one of these crimes, you might earn a reward. Call the police in the community where the crime occurred and say you want to be a



**"Silent Observer"**  
...You Need Not Give Your Name

## Program gaining

The "Silent Observer Program," sponsored by the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce, is now two months old and is picking up momentum. Spokesmen for this crime deterrent released the first report on how "Silent Observer" is working.

The program which offers cash rewards for anonymous tips leading to conviction for various felonies has produced 32 clues to date.

Several of the clues have resulted in arrests including one made Thursday of a Brandon Township man charged with attempting to hire a gunman to kill another man.

Anyone having information that might help solve a crime can now call his police department, identify himself as a "Silent Observer," relate the information that he has and use a code number of his own choosing.

## Open road advised by county planners

An Oakland County Planning Commission report dated December 6 may influence a Circuit Court judge to leave open a private road near Walters Lake.

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore was to continue the hearing on a petition to close part of Iroquois Boulevard on January 5.

### RESOLVED

That we see greater public interest and understanding of our municipal affairs, especially the sewer project which is to begin in 1972 - Village President Richard Johnston.

## Age limit dropped to 18

Eighteen-year-olds are now eligible for membership in the Clarkston Jaycees.

A constitutional change, adopted earlier this month, opens the way for the now legally recognized adults to belong.

Age restrictions are now 18 to 35 in place of 21 to 35.

The petition has been brought by Joseph E. Schultz who contends the 120-foot length of road under consideration divides his undeveloped property in Thendara Subdivision.

Paul Frechette, owner of Clarkston Golf Course whose property abuts the road, contends it is an important access to the golf course.

The planning study, undertaken by Paul E. Long Jr. of the county planning department, relates, "Purely from a planning standpoint, the staff finds no reason for vacating the 'stub' street."

It further contends that there is room on either side of the road for Schultz to construct single family homes in line with available zoning.

The road, the report says, is owned by all property owners in the Thendara Park Country Club Subdivision and to vacate it should require the opinions of more than one owner.

Iroquois now provides the "most appropriate westerly access" to outlots beyond its end which could be used for commercial recreation, it also states.

The report was requested by Judge Moore at previous hearings.

# Putting a hex on a hex

Comes now the government with stern warnings about the dangers of using certain soaps. The bad stuff this time is said to be hexachlorophene—a substance common in baby soaps and used in many brands that claim to help the bull-of-the-woods smell like a daisy even after a trying day at the office.

Trouble is that the latest alarm about hexachlorophenes doing possible brain damage comes too close to the up and down cyclamate scare and the on-again off-again phosphate cautions. Still, this time there really may be a wolf.

Back a few years, people were alerted to the danger of New Jersey cranberries. The outcry then was that growers had loaded the red berries with lethal quantities of poison spray (probably DDT). Cans and jars of the evil stuff were snatched off the shelf by worried grocers. Some small canneries and growers probably went bankrupt.

Then came the announcement that the situation—on further analysis—might not be quite so bad and that people who ate cabbage containing less than 5% of the same poison concentration were just as bad off if they ate 20 times as much cabbage, so maybe a shot of poison cranberries once or twice a year wasn't so lethal after all. The products of the big growers and big canners reappeared on the shelves.

The Food and Drug Administration has important functions, to be sure. But, to those of us familiar with the activities, scope and authority of this health watchdog, the pronouncements seem to be pretty erratic and not very consistent.

Products which have been on the market for decades are suddenly decreed highly dangerous. A few weeks later the warnings may be softened or withdrawn.

Mercury levels of fish are found alarming in April but by July the proportional content has increased so slightly that now they are considered "safe" as long as a person doesn't eat over so many pounds during a certain period of time.

Politics and big business pressures shouldn't have an influence on the course of F.D.A. actions but sometimes we are confused about warnings being suddenly withdrawn or greatly toned down.

It would seem, too, that there might be more definite lines drawn between potential disaster and remotely possible minor harm.

When there's a botulism scare there's no time to proceed with caution until numerous cans of the suspected producer's product can be tested. One cup of the toxin is said to be lethal enough to kill all of mankind. With this kind of danger, cautious pussyfooting would be ridiculous.

Our government is so experienced at setting up grades and standards for everything from beef to buildings that maybe a scale of warnings could be established.

A red or a No. 100 warning might apply to atomic radiation or botulism, while pale green or a No. 5 warning would be sufficient caution about the possibility of eating so many yellow beans over a lifetime that there just might possibly be a remote chance that fingernails could be slightly less pink after age 95.

## hill 'n gully

# All checked out

by Jean Saile

In this day and age psychologists, psychiatrists and other assorted people-watchers tell us we're a hard-hearted bunch.

They say we're a nation of check writers, that we save our consciences without getting involved.

New Year's seems a good time to review the situation, and after careful deliberation, I think they're full of bunk.

People—the ones I know—do care. They get involved. They give kids jobs when they need an inexperienced kid like they need a hole in the head.

They pick up sick children at school when working mothers find it impossible.

It's amazing how many times homemade goodies have turned up on the table when I've been ill. Once when I had a broken leg, the neighbors cleaned my house.

There was the time my then inexperienced amateur do-it-yourself home modernizer poured cement for a carport and when it set up too fast, it was the neighbors who turned out the following Saturday in force to help him do the recap job.

I'm sure everybody has similar stories, and I'd like to hear about some of them. It would be nice to have a section of the paper dedicated to "good neighbors," and I'm open for nominations.

Let's show the "experts" what's what in Clarkston.

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People are going to have to like each other in Independence Township if projections for population increases are accurate.

The new sewers are expected to start off the construction of 4,000 new apartment units plus considerable single family home construction.

Expected to be ready by mid-1973, the sewers will probably set in action that chain of events which still causes our children to shake their heads in disgust when they return to our old hometown of Rochester.

The frog ponds of past years, the

overgrown creek behind our house, the farmlands where they used to wander all now sprout chimneys.

"It's terrible," says our oldest son. But he has no alternative suggestions either. People have to live somewhere, even he agrees.

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It's a new year coming up, and I can't help but hope it's going to be a bit more peaceful than the last.

In a quarter century of reporting, I never found people so disturbed in so many areas as they were last year.

Personal responsibility, some tolerance, charity and a lot of small joys are the ingredients I wish for 1972.

May it be better than 1971.

# Some minor resolutions

Having given up all thoughts of riches and wisdom and perfection, this editor vows (barring acts of God or nature) in 1972 to:

Smile at least once a day for no reason, except that somebody looks as though he needs a smile.

Compliment the really good sales clerks, and ignore the rotten ones.

Remember that apologies are not necessarily admissions of failure, and that "pleases" and "thank yous" are not old-fashioned.

Stick to my commitment that children are people, too, and as such are subject to human failure even as I.

Continue to think about losing 20 pounds and quitting smoking.

... And to remember to look for the good in people as well as the bad.

Anyone care to join me?

# editorial page

## In Lansing

# Is and ought

by James W. Briney, Jr.

They are sometimes baffling and always curious—the things that draw attention and thunder under the Capitol Dome. When I first arrived here it seemed odd to me that the things I felt so important were not often foremost on the legislative agenda.

And the things that were on the agenda and in the press appeared relatively insignificant compared to other measures up for consideration.

One of the things I have noticed lately in this regard is all the attention that the age of majority legislation has drawn with respect to permitting eighteen-to-twenty-year-olds to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages.

There are so many things that the new law will change in granting legal adulthood to this age group that it seems a shame that so many have become so hung up on the drinking.

State Senator Donald E. Bishop, Republican of Rochester, has tried since the beginning of the debate on the age of majority question to get this point across to young people and their parents.

Facts like entering into legal contracts, making of wills, and greater legal responsibility in general are tremendously important considerations with far reaching implications for all of us to know about. The age of majority legislation affects upwards of fifty laws of this sort.

In a television interview taped earlier this month to be aired in the form of a documentary on Channel 56, Mon., Jan. 3, at 7 P.M., Senator Bishop expresses his confidence in the ability of those soon to be adults to handle their new situation. He says: "I think you have to be optimistic."

You might say that he is very hopeful that the burdens of their new responsibilities will be assumed and not just consumed.

"If It Fitz . . ."

# Merry busing to you

By Jim Fitzgerald

During the Christmas season, mean is meaner.

The bum who robs the blind beggar in July barely makes page 52 of his local newspaper. But the same crime committed Dec. 20 makes front pages all over the nation as it is revealed the beggar was saving his money to buy a Christmas tree for 103 orphans.

The idea is that every man is supposed to wear a white hat at Christmas no matter how big a rat he is the rest of the year. And when a man breaks your face while you're singing "Joy to the World" it hurts more than if you'd been singing "Roll Me Over in the Clover."

All of which probably explains why I was particularly stung to receive a hate letter just a few days before Christ's birthday. Usually I use such mail to absorb wet bottle rings. But it was the holiday season, and I'd just been roasting chestnuts over an open Zippo, and this letter made me feel like the robbed beggar and the treeless orphans.

Here's a short quote typical of

the entire 3 pages of crud:

*"Negroes are poor mostly because they are too lazy to work and they purposely raise very large families, mostly out of wedlock, so they can lay around drinking and love making while the white race works hard to support these ungrateful, indolent darkies. . . Government by law is forcing us to mix and mate with darkies and raise millions of half-breeds. Stop this forced busing. Let us now read what the Bible has to say. . ."*

And a Merry Christmas to you, too.

Gosh, I don't know what got this darkie hater so excited. All I did was write that a fair man could not oppose busing to achieve racial integration unless he had also opposed the forced busing which has been used for years to achieve racial segregation. Plenty of black kids have been bused out of their neighborhoods, right on by white schools, and there was never a

murmer of protest from the suburbs. Forced busing is like dope. It has been a fact for many years but Mr. Commuter didn't get excited about it until the bus stopped in front of his 3-car garage and the driver said "All aboard, Boss."

Admittedly, viewpoints like mine usually create an uncomfortable silence around the punch bowl. So, when the wassailing is in the name of the Prince of Peace, I cop out in the spirit of the season. I talk about what happened to the Detroit Lions. I don't mind a good argument but somehow it wouldn't seem right to get decked along with the boughs of holly.

But how about the Rt Rev Richard Emrich, Episcopal bishop of Michigan? Certainly his credentials as a man of peace, particularly at Christmas, are much heavier than mine. However, all the plaster manger scenes were in plain view the other Sunday when Bishop Emrich sermonized:

*"I tend to favor the idea of busing, not because it is all clear, simple and without problems, but because the alternative is the tragedy of segregation. . . When we meet others, we enter into their lives and hopes and problems, and see ourselves in a different light. If we retreat into our own racial, religious or economic groups, we are not only divided, we are the poorer."*

The Bishop's words must have echoed awkwardly in a lot of "good, Christian homes." I hope my darkie hating friend was listening — and thinking. Perhaps he learned something that might let a little fresh air into his bigoted brain. He might even acquire some attitudes of which he isn't ashamed and thereby start signing his name to his lousy letters.

But gosh, that sounded mean, didn't it? Mean is meaner at Christmas. And love is lovelier. Make mine love.

And the same to you, Buster.

## Letters to the Editor

### Frechette claims harrassment

Dear Editor,

I have been the object of Gary Stonerock, Independence Township supervisor's, wrath and persecution since June, 1971.

It all began, legally, when Stonerock had his enforcer, R. A. Campbell, write me a letter under date of June 16, 1971, accusing me of the following: 1. Four unlicensed vehicles on my property; 2. burning of garbage and other refuse; 3. litter over the entire area of the golf course; 4. garbage disposal in violation of the ordinance relating to said disposal.

Without going into the merits of these charges (which I am not guilty of) I appeared before District Judge Robert L. Shipper on August 31, 1971 and the Judge dismissed them, Case No. 3-6273. Did this satisfy Mr. Stonerock? No, sir!

My attorney received a letter again from Mr. Campbell dated October 1, 1971, enclosing copies of complaints, allegedly signed by my neighbors, that had to be dredged out by Stonerock, as these neighbors have been here for years and never voiced a complaint to me or any township official. Who built the fire under them?

We heard no more from anyone until I received a copy of a letter dated December 21, 1971, written by Judge G. E. McNally to Judge R. L. Shipper, which states "enclosed herein please find an appearance ticket written by the Independence Township Building Inspector, Mr. Soncrant, directed to Mr. Paul Frechette."

Paul Frechette

### Taxo de facto

Dear Editor:

After reading a recent letter on tax statistics or tax static, it all depends on where you sit in the township board.

My mother-in-law thinks the letter is taxo de facto, which is pig Latin for one great big tax raise next year.

Now if Humpy thinks the people of Independence haven't had tax raises in the last 14 years, he should take a good look at the tax raises we have received, especially this year.

I can agree with Humbert that local officials should face all their responsibilities.

Lucky C. Fletcher  
(Independence Township Hill William)

**RESOLVED**  
That next summer's trash fires be kept off the grass — Fire Marshal Tink Ronk.

**RESOLVED**  
That the Jaycees initiate and develop a recreational facility for all age groups in the community, and that by getting my Christmas decorations down by Easter — David Nodolaj, Jaycee president.

**RESOLVED**  
That the crystal ball prediction made during the township Christmas party come true, that tax assessments will soon likely go down next year. Township Assessor Robert Vandemark.

**RESOLVED**  
To serve our community better in the coming year — D. I. Pettengill, Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service.

**RESOLVED**  
That this year's citizen record of no tree fires during Christmas be repeated next year — Fire Marshal Tink Ronk.

**TAKE MORE INTEREST IN YOUR MONEY**

# 5%

on Readily Available FUNDS

### PASSBOOK SAVINGS

COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY!  
No advance notice required for withdrawal on your Passbook Savings!

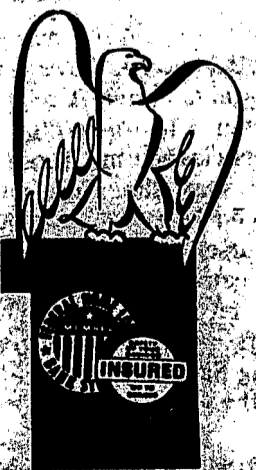
**SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**  
In the amounts of:  
\$5,000 earn 5 1/4% interest when held for 6 months  
\$10,000 earn 5 3/4% interest when held for 12 months  
\$10,000 earn 6% interest when held for 2 years.

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Lake Orion  
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Pontiac



761 W. HURON  
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HOURS: DAILY 9 TO 4 - FRI 9 TO 6 - CLOSED SAT

# Christmas engagements announced



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frechette of Clarkston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Feather, to Dean Mansfield Buchanan, son of G. Cameron Buchanan of Franklin.

Feather is a graduate of Bloomfield Country Day School and Northwood Institute in Midland where she studied retailing and business management.

Dean is a graduate of Northwood Institute majoring in business management. He is a partner in B.R.S. Management in Birmingham.

The wedding date is to be announced.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Guilds of Maybee Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela K., to A/1c William L. Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Blodgett, Jr of Woodlow Street, Waterford Township. A June 17 wedding is planned. The bridegroom-to-be is currently in Okinawa with the U.S. Air Force.

## Kutting Korners

### CHEESE SOUFFLE

- 1 t. butter or margarine
  - 1 t. grated Swiss cheese
  - ¼ cup butter or margarine
  - ¼ cup flour
  - 1-1/3 cup boiling milk
  - ¾ t. salt
  - ¼ t. pepper
  - Dash cayenne pepper
  - Dash nutmeg
  - 6 whole eggs (at room temperature)
  - 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
  - Dash salt
1. Butter inside of ceramic souffle dish; sprinkle with tablespoon of cheese.
  2. Melt ¼ cup butter in saucepan; stir in flour; cook over medium heat until mixture foams.
  3. Slowly add boiling milk, beating constantly; add salt, pepper, cayenne pepper, nutmeg.
  4. Cook over medium heat until very thick about 1 minute stirring

5. Separate eggs—drop whites into large mixing bowl, yolks into hot sauce (one at a time), beating well after each addition.
6. Blend in cup of grated cheese.
7. Beat egg whites and dash of salt until stiff but not dry. They should stand up in peaks when the beater is withdrawn but the whites should still be moist.
8. Stir a large spoonful of egg whites into the sauce.
9. Pour sauce into remaining egg whites; gently fold to blend.
10. Pour souffle mixture into souffle dish; smooth surface with spatula.
11. Place in center of pre-heated 400 degree oven; immediately turn oven temperature down to 375 degrees F.; bake 30-35 minutes.
12. Serve immediately.
13. Five or six servings.

## Parent classes slated at county

The Health Department is offering a winter series of Expectant Parents Classes beginning Wednesday, January 5.

Topics covered in the series of eight classes include mental health of the family unit; growth and development of the baby before birth, and immediately after birth; labor and delivery; and the care and feeding of the infant.

Films and other audio-visual aids are used to illustrate some of the topics. One of the classes is a tour of the hospital.

The classes, taught by Public Health

Nurses are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments in Oakland County.

The classes will be held weekly for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan.

To register please call the Health Department, 332-9255, and ask for the Education Office.

## Around the Township

# Flu can't stop Christmas

by Delilah Peterson

Colds and flu slowed down some Christmas festivities last weekend. The incidence of illness was probably most significantly reported in a 20 percent absence from Clarkston Junior High School the week preceding Christmas.

Those who managed to put off the flu until later did enjoy traditional celebrations.

The annual Christmas Eve festivities at the Leonard Bullard home on Snow Apple included the presence of the Bullards' daughter, Cookie, a flight hostess with American Airlines flying out of Boston.

Christmas Eve at the Robert C. Howey home, 6400 Snow Apple, included Michael and Jacquelyn Howey, Lou and Beverly Howey, Lynn Howey (home from Central Michigan University where she was graduated December 18) and Mrs. Ruth Jilbert, Mrs. Ruth Howey and her daughters, Rebecca and Susan, also Linda Heath and Harry Smith.

A reenactment of the original presentation of "Silent Night" many years ago in Germany wasn't planned at St. Daniel's Christmas Eve midnight mass. It just happened that way.

A mouse that chewed the organ bellows caused the first presentation to be switched from organ to guitar, and a flu bug caused the same thing at St. Daniel's.

Mrs. Robert Steele, organist, was home ill when Theresa Rademacher agreed to play the lovely old song on her guitar. Rev. Fr. Francis Weingartz sang it in the original German to her accompaniment.

It was a missionary gathering Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Priebe, 6540 Amy Drive. The Priebe's daughter and her husband, Rev. Benjamin and Rev. Beverly Soriton were there from Indonesia as well as Mrs. Priebe's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Hensley from Hawaii. The Hensleys will be returning to the Far East shortly to engage in evangelistic work, but the Soritons plan some schooling in Dallas, Tex., before returning to Indonesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Iid (Kristine Altman) have announced the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, November 30. Jennifer, who weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Altman of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iid of Ortonville.

Clarkston Eagles FOE NO. 3373 helped patients at the Oakland County Hospital have a merrier Christmas December 13 when they hosted area lodges in a gift giving and entertainment party at the hospital. Stan Nivel's orchestra provided entertainment, and Santa Claus made his appearance.

The Eagles' children were entertained at a Christmas party December 19 at the Clarkston lodge. A marching band demonstration was presented by the Rae-Vens Marching Band.

Joel R. DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall DeLong, 40 Miller, is currently interviewing for jobs having graduated this month from Ferris State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in business management.

Employees of Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service have a good feeling this Christmas. In place of exchanging Christmas cards, the 40 or so employees donated the money that would have been spent on cards to a fund used to purchase 250 gifts for residents at the Oakland County Children's Village. Radios, softballs, paint sets, etc., brightened the holiday for the neglected and delinquent children housed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hicks, 5031 Clintonville Road, have received word of the birth of their first granddaughter, Jennifer Anne on December 19.

The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon E. Hicks of Pasadena, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoll of Mt. Morris.

About 200 guests honored Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dureko of 6095 Middle Lake Road in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The party, December 12, was hosted by their daughter, Nancy.

Mrs. Wallace Smith, 8918 Davisburg Road, reports a Christmas light bulb still in use after 25 years. The Smiths purchased it the first Christmas they were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Armstrong of Pontiac, formerly of Clarkston, have announced the birth of a baby girl, Mandi Noelle, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce on December 21. A brother, Stephen, and a sister, Megan, awaited her arrival home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blasey of Holcomb Street and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Armstrong of Dixie Highway.

# What is happening to our dollar?

Wondering what effect the devaluation of the dollar will have when you go shopping for meat and potatoes next time?

Nothing.

There are only two ways it will mean something to you. That is when you buy imported goods or travel to foreign countries.

Plenty of publicity has been given to the fact that imported goods will cost more now making them more competitive with U.S. made goods. This is true, but in the normal American household only 4% is spent on imported goods.

Since there will be more competition for American products with foreign products, here and abroad, it is predicted that between 500,000 to 750,000 more jobs will be available for American workers.

People traveling abroad will also notice the dollar devaluation. For years U.S. currency has gone a long way for tourists. Now the traveler will find that

he will spend his dollar a little faster.

All that stands in the way of official devaluation is legislation. Congress must pass a bill that raises the price of gold to \$38 an ounce from \$35 an ounce. This new standard is already being followed in dealings with foreign markets.

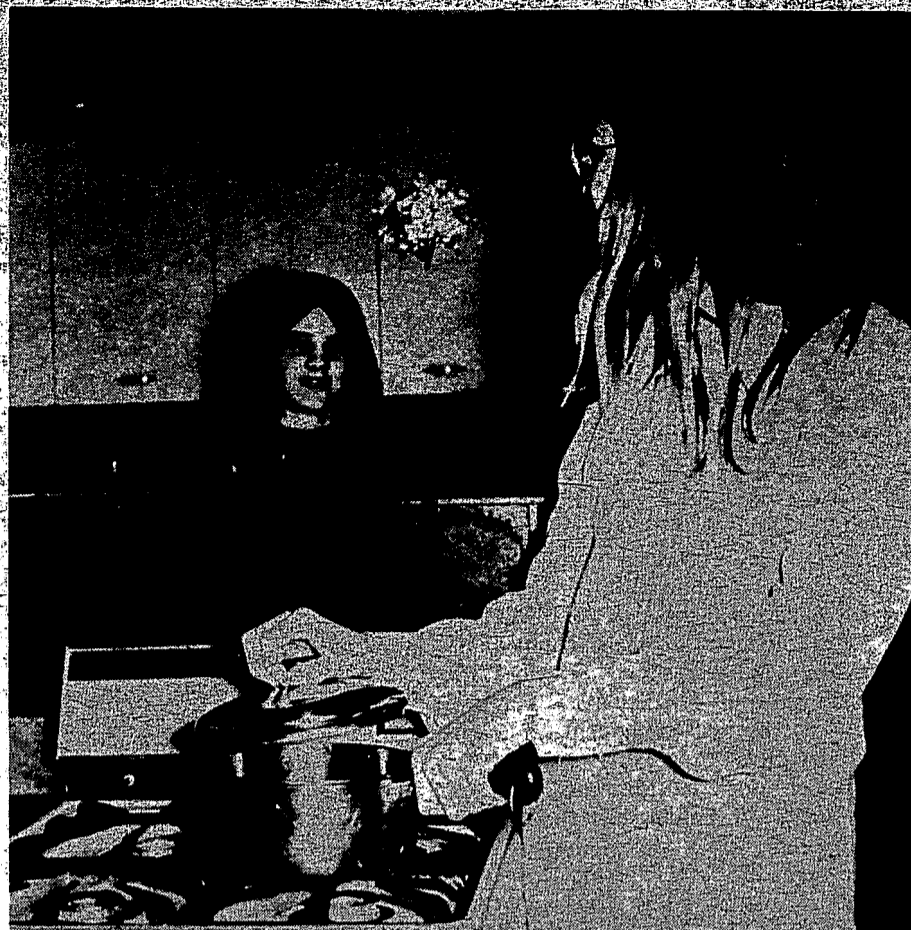
## Dr. Jones slated at Dixie Baptist

Dr. Bob Jones of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., will address the Dixie Baptist Church congregation at the 11 a.m. service January 2.

In constant demand for evangelistic campaigns, Bible conferences, youth rallies and other religious gatherings, he is considered one of the most eloquent and forceful speakers of the times.

Following his 11 a.m. appearance, the film, "Flame in the Wind," set in the time of the Spanish Inquisition, will be shown at 6 p.m. at the church, 8585 Dixie Highway.

Dr. Jones reports that the film, "though it deals with the tragic events of 16th century Spain speaks to this turbulent and chaotic generation."



Beverly Lohff (foreground) and Valerie Cooper, students in Mrs. Ruth Montney's Clarkston Junior High School home economics class, stir up goodies on the last day of school.

### RESOLVED

That the State of Michigan pay off all of its obligations to the local school districts - Dr. Leslie Greene, Clarkston Board of Education superintendent.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

**NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH**  
5311 Sunnyside  
Rev. Roy Cooper  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass Drive  
Rev. Robert D. Walters  
Service 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS**  
5482 Maybee at Winell  
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
10350 Andersonville  
Rev. Wallace Duncan  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH**  
Holcomb at Miller Rd.  
Father Francis Weingartz  
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

**SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN**  
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.  
Rev. Allen Hinz  
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5972 Paramus  
Rev. Clarence Bell  
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8585 Dixie Highway  
Rev. Paul Vanaman  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5790 Flemings Lake Road  
Rev. Philip W. Somers  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldron Road  
Rev. Frank Cozadd  
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5331 Maybee Road  
Rev. Caldwell  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST**  
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.  
Rev. W. Howard Nichols  
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
29 Buffalo Street  
Brigadier Mary Aspden  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
54 South Main  
C. J. Chestnutt  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Independence Township Pastors  
Rev. Frank A. Cozadd

### "WHAT TIME IS IT?"

In our age we place the emphasis on chronological time. We live by the clock. The Bible recognizes this kind of time but has little to say about it.

The designation of a "time" by its content is characteristic of the whole Bible. It is an understanding of time in terms of what was really happening and in terms of the opportunities which were being presented. Therefore, they spoke of time in terms of Ecclesiastes 3:1-8:

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die;

A time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal;

A time to break down, and a

time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh;

A time to mourn, and a time to dance,

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;

A time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to seek, and a time to lose;

A time to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to rend, and a time to sew;

A time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

A time to love, and a time to hate;

A time for war, and a time for peace."

Time presents the opportunity, but man must realistically relate himself to the time in order to seize the opportunity. Time, in this sense is dramatically portrayed for us by an ingenious clock of the twelve apostles who emerge and pass in

reverent procession before a figure of Christ who lifts his hand to bless them while a cock flaps his wings and crows three times. Peter and the other apostles didn't know what time it was.

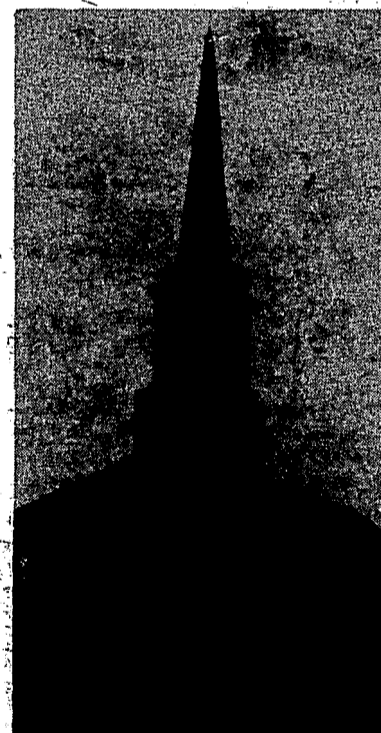
In the center of the clock are four figures representing the four ages of life, and in the midst of them stands Death. At the first quarter hour, childhood emerges and strikes the bell. At the second quarter hour, youth comes forth and strikes the bell. At the third hour quarter, adulthood comes out and strikes the bell. At the last quarter hour, feeble old age slowly strikes the bell. WHEN HE HAS FINISHED, Death lifts his arm and strikes the hour—childhood, youth, adulthood, old age, and then DEATH! Each of us belongs to one of these times in life.

One wonders how much time is left. One asks himself questions:

"What am I doing with my life?"

"What can I do?"

"What time is it?"



CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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6726 Dixie Highway

**BOB'S HARDWARE**  
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6506 Church Street

**CLARKSTON JAYCEES**  
Clarkston

**AL'S HARDWARE**  
5880 Dixie Highway

**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
4 S. Main

# Tall tales told

These alliterative stories are an outgrowth of an assignment in a 6th grade reading class at Clarkston Elementary.

The class was inspired to write them after listening to an alliterative story read to them by their teacher. They then asked to have them put into book form.  
Barbara Glover, Clarkston Elem.

\*\*\*

One bright, beautiful day, Bartholomew Badbaldy beamingly babbled, 'bout baking brownies for breakfast. "Balderdash," said he, "Brownies put blubber on your belly!"

Bartholomew Badbaldy babbled and babbled 'bout baking brownies for breakfast. But Mrs. Barbara Badbaldy buttoned her ears because Bartholomew Badbaldy was bugging her.

While this baffling business was beginning, Bartholomew Badbaldy heard a booming bang from the backyard behind the big, brown barn. Bartholomew's big, brown-bellied, black-speckled bulldog was brutally banging and booming on his bongos.

"Stop that banging and booming or I'll bop you black and blue with those bloomin' bongos!.. bellowed Bartholomew.

"Better not, Bartholomew, or I'll bite you black and blue with my big bulldog bicuspid!" barked the bulldog.

Bartholomew begrudgingly blasted back to the house, put on big, blue earmuffs to blot out the banging and baked brownies for breakfast.

Marcia Mason

\*\*\*

Rachel, the revolving, ridiculous, Republican, remembrance machine, was a real problem to Ralph, the researcher. Rarely Ralph ran into a revolving, ridiculous, Republican, remembrance machine like Rachel. Rachel was a radiant rascal of rare, rapid thinking. Ruthlessly her revolving computer rang out the answers, reel after reel. She was rarely refractory. But on this day she refused to refigure a register tape and regressed to a stop and regrettably rejected all new requests. Rachel was having a relapse. Ralph ranted and raved. "I shall throw you out with the refuse on the rubble of recalcitrant robots," he roared. "You are retired," he raged. The rebellious robot reflected for a moment and then reluctantly reported back to work. The next day she reached out and strangled Ralph with a roll of reflector tape.

Moral: Recalcitrant robots can be ruthlessly revengeful regarding rude repairmen.

Janet Lawrence

\*\*\*

Molly Murphy moved from Montana to Milwaukee. Missy Molly Murphy mopped muddy floors for her mother. Molly Murphy moped and mopped month after month. Molly Murphy met and married Milford Monster. Molly and Milford made

a very merry life. Later on Molly and Milford bore a baby named Milford Michael Monster. After a while they were all mopping muddy floors.

Christy Crusinberry

\*\*\*

Dan and Dyane lived by the Delaware. Dan and Dyane didn't know what to do one day. Dan and Dyane decided to dilly with drugs. Dillying with drugs, as Dan and Dyane darn well know is dangerous dealing. Dan and Dyane went down by the Delaware where Dan and Dyane's dad didn't go. Dan and Dyane took the drugs and dope. Dan took a drug called a donkey. Dyane took a drug called a downer. Dan and Dyane thought the drugs were delicious. Dan and Dyane were so drugged they were drowned in the Delaware. Dan and Dyane's dad didn't know what to do when Dan and Dyane didn't come home. Dad decided to call Detective Don. Don went down by the Delaware. Detective Don saw Dan and Dyane down a distance in the Delaware. Don dragged Dan and Dyane out of the Delaware. Detective Don didn't dare deliver dead Dan and Dyane to their dad.

Shelly Johnson

# "... All that jazz"

After a successful tour of area schools and playhouses, Oakland University's Studio Company will bring its premiere production of Paul Lee's "... And All That Jazz" into its own theatre next week.

Performances in the Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, will be Jan. 7, 8 and 9 and Jan. 13, 14 and 15. Curtain week nights is 8:15 p.m. On Sunday, Jan. 9 it will be 6:30 p.m.

Because of the current nostalgia craze, potential "... And All That Jazz" playgoers are urged to order tickets early. They may be obtained by writing to the Studio Company box office, Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester 48063 or by calling 377-3010.

General admission is \$2, students \$1. Theatre parties can be arranged. With every 25 students a chaperone is admitted free.

### RESOLVED

To extend to each one of you my best wishes for peace throughout the New Year of 1972. My wish and blessing for you for 1972 is the blessing given in the Bible, the Book of Numbers, Chapter 6, verses 24-26: "The Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord let His face shine upon you and be gracious to you. The Lord look upon you kindly and give you peace." — Rev. Fr. Francis A. Weingartz, St. Daniel's Church.

**MAY THIS NEW YEAR**

**TOP THEM ALL!**

Hope that you climb to new heights of happy, healthy times. Thanks!

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**PROGRESS**

**A Better, Brighter Year for All of Us...**

Our united goal. Our means to develop a new beginning together. A new hope. Thankfully, we appreciate the progress you've helped us to make during the past year.

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Through the

# Classroom Window

Ruth Montney

The "Three R's" come to life in the fourth grade classroom of teacher Don Bradford at Andersonville Elementary School. The best of human resources are drawn upon to liven the work at hand—in the person of parents, grandparents and neighbors, who have special talents and a special brand of love and patience to share with children.

Visual aids, carefully selected by Mr. Bradford to illustrate the many subject areas that are a part of a fourth grade teacher's responsibility—and a fourth grade student challenge—are the more meaningful because the children become involved in the teaching too. The youngsters' own interpretation of what goes on in their classroom is described in the following story:

## Adventures at Andersonville

By All-Of-Us

In the morning we have spelling. Three or four times a week our lesson is on tape. Mrs. B. prepares the tapes.

One of our most exciting projects is our Camera Club. It meets each Friday. All Members of the class are in it. We have smaller groups bring their cameras for practice shots. We try different directions for lighting; we try different distances and grouping. Thanks to our parents for helping us, especially Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Sommers, and to professional photographer Mr. Winship.

Another interesting part of our work is the note-taking from films, slides and tapes that we use.

Several of us are learning to operate equipment—movie projector, record player, slide projector, and tape recorder. So far, Mark White, David Taylor, Tom Garland, Kurt Beyer, and Steve Boyer are on our Operators' Team.

One of our newest projects is our Leader's Club. We have good students for leaders, who pick good worker friends as assistants. Group leaders with assistants are: Dawn Reis and Cheryl Smith; David Taylor and Steve Lafnear; Jeff Kellogg

and Paul Weir; Tom Garland and Matt Novosel; Robin Reese and Brenda Pope; R. J. McCormick and Jeff Sewell.

This year we have had murals made by several groups: (1) Micah White, Matt Novosel, R. J. McCormick, Jeff Sewell, Mark Freeman, Johnna Drost; (2) David Taylor, Mark Johnson, Susan Plummer, Dawn Reis, Lynn Sommers; (3) Annette Prieto, Mary Hendrick, Steve Boyer, Robin Reese, Jeff Kellogg, Beth King, Cindy Williams, Brenda Pope, Steve Lucas.

At the present time we are each working on our own Special Project.



Mr. Bradford greets Julie Wood at Andersonville's Halloween Party. The picture was taken by Matt Novosel and his Brownie Bullseye.



**New Year Greetings**

*Welcoming another New Year makes us remember our many, many kind friends.*

**PATRICIA'S BEAUTY SHOP**

14 S. Main, Clarkston

VACUUM MOUNT PENCIL sharpeners available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

# NEW YEAR WISHES

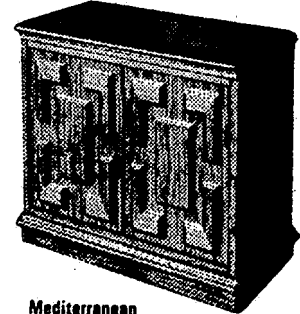


Good fortune to you and your family in the New Year

A brand New Year is about to start. Peace. Prosperity. Progress. Those are the wishes we're sending your way. Thank you all for making the past year delightful... we're looking forward to serving you this coming year.

Add Comfort to Living!  
Add Style to Your Home with a

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## How the lion got his brown mane

### How the Lion Got His Brown Mane

Now a long time ago when the earth was just being born there lived or I should say was a lion with brown fur and a lovely snap off white mane and he was the only boy and only lion in the new world.

Now this new world had many different animals, and one animal, a ringtail monkey, loved to hit the lion with the brown fur and pull off his white furry mane and then stamp it on the mud until it was brown and dripping with mud.

So by and by the lion got very tired of washing his mane out that he never went near the monkeys with the ring tail's house because his beautiful snap on or off white mane was becoming quite brown. So he decided to send it out to the cleaners to be cleaned and dyed white so he could be the lion with an off and on furry white mane again.

So he went through the jungle then into the rain forest and then to the cleaners which was the only cleaners so he had no choice.

Inside the shop he went straight to the bamboo counter and told the yellow haired baboon to clean it and dye it white. So the lion with the brown fur walked home without his snap off furry white mane. And would be back tomorrow to pick it up.

The next day the lion without his mane fur (brown) and all went to the jungle cleaners and ask if his snap off or on white furry mane was ready, but the yellow haired baboon said it would be ready the next day. So the lion with the brown fur went home without his white fur mane.

While the lion with the brown fur was on his way home the yellow haired baboon miss read the slip, dyed it brown, starched so stiff it stood on end! And till this very day the lion has a brown mane and stiff looking hair. He even still has his snap off mane but you can't see the snaps.

Irene Temple

\*\*\*

### What We've Been Doing In School

I was born in Brazil, South America. I have not been here in Clarkston too long because I'm new here. I heard it all the time. But in January 1971 I had to leave my home country. I owe Brazil lots of love, kindness and friendliness. These subjects are the ones we have been studying about.

In English we've been studying about different kinds of sentences and we've begun to study about card files. Also in Math we just finished multiplying, dividing, adding, subtracting. We have also done estimating and measurements and we are studying about rays, segments,

points and lines.

In science in the beginning we studied about different parts of plants and then seeds and then animals like social animals and also organisms, cells, organs, systems, protoplasm and different kind of social animals such as bees, termites, ants, beaver. We are starting to study about the earth. But in reading we are having tests, vocabulary words and we are having fun reading different kinds of stories. It's fun reading because it gives you more practice and helps you read better. One thing that is important in reading is that we know what we read. So we have comprehension tests and they help us quite a bit.

The room is colorful at this time of year. Our class has been working hard on the Christmas decorations. To me

Christmas means happiness, when Jesus was born, and gifts. Also we have been working on states and capitals, maps and reports for some time. I'm in 5th grade and I'm in Mrs. Cutshall's room. Mrs. Cutshall is nice but gives us lots of work.  
Mark Thompson

### SUPPOSE

Suppose it would rain dogs and cats  
And a baseball could bite a bat.  
Suppose you had no nose  
And someone sprayed you with the hose.  
Suppose if pigs were all mixed up  
Like if the tail was on the nose  
And the nose was on the tail.  
That sure would be a tale.  
Now suppose that we had no school.  
The world would be a great place.

By Kathleen Ann Grace



Jeff Bullard and Rich Cassidy, students in Keith Poulson's seventh grade shop class, watch as Brian Johnson puts a coating of wax on the memo pad he's made. Jeff has a napkin holder and Rich a shoe shine box.



## CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN

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MON. - TUE. - 7:30  
CHILDREN'S MATINEE  
SAT. & SUN. - 2:00 & 4:00  
Adults \$1.50 - Children 75c

Last Night for  
**BLACK BEAUTY**  
7:00 - 9:00

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simmons and the entire staff of the Oxford Family Theatre wish all our patrons and friends a Happy New Year and a prosperous 1972.

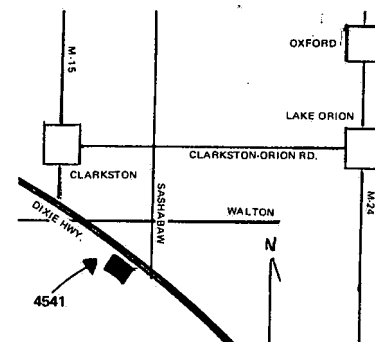
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CLARKSTON

# The Michigan fire of 1881

Editor's note: In 1881 fire swept across the thumb of Michigan. There is one report that the fire started on the west side of the state and went from Great Lake to Great Lake, however, we couldn't find it in the library. The encyclopedia said small fires started up in numerous spots in Leapee, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties. It blamed the dry conditions on a severe drought of 1871 that dried up streams and swamps. The fire lasted 3 days, took 125 lives and left thousands homeless. The following poem was written by the grandmother of Bill Cobb, of Evee road, Clarkston. It tells the story better than the library. It tells of the disaster vividly and interestingly. Mr. Cobb only recently found the poem among his collections.

'Twas on a summer morning when everything was dry  
The tempest gave them warning that fiery darts would fly.  
Come out with all your forces, cries out the aged sire.  
Prepare and take your places to fight the raging fire.  
We'll fight and fight with reason, save everything we can  
For times are hard this season with us in Michigan.  
Prepare yourselves with water, have plenty at command  
For great will be the slaughter this day on every hand.

Hark! Hark! the wind is rising, it tells a dreadful tale  
Ten thousand fires are blazing all around us in the vale  
Again the wind comes driving time after time the same  
And kept the fires going 'til all was in a flame.  
Fires like distant thunder were heard on every hand  
And burning things to cinders all o'er the timbered land  
And through the fields come creeping and flying with the gales  
Their grain and buildings sweeping all o'er the hills and dales.

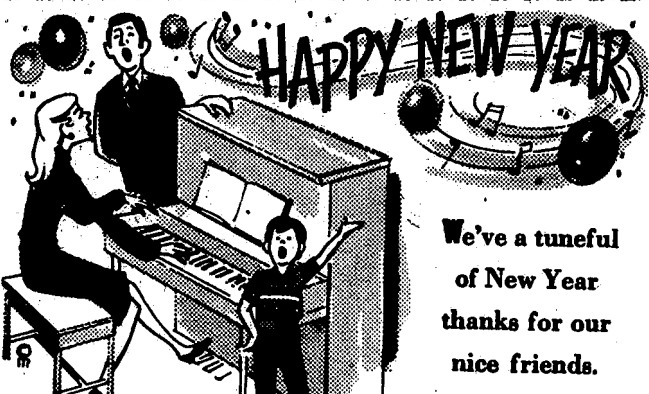
Loud cries in every quarter in every dale and glade  
Some cried aloud for water and some would cry for aid.  
Those fiery darts have found us, Oh, God, what will we do  
And when they close around us we never can get through.  
They tried these fires to master but could not stand the heat  
They still came thick and faster and forced them to retreat.  
They flew in great disorder to shun the fiery grove  
All round the gloomy borders their precious lives to save.

But some so crazy-minded they rumbled to and fro  
And by the smoke so blinded they knew not where to go  
In holes where they were driven would they sit down and cry  
And make their peace with heaven and then lay down and die.

The tempest loudly thundered and fires refused to yield  
Until about three hundred lay dead upon the field  
With many sheep and cattle and beasts of every kind  
Fell in this fiery battle and all to dust consigned.

The mailman fixed and started. Marlette he bid adieu  
Not thinking when they parted of flames to travel through  
And in this gloomy region resign his fleeting breath  
And now in that burnt region poor Humphrey sleeps in death.  
These flames kept on their courses until the close of day  
The wind withdrew her forces and gently died away.  
The smoke in fiery masses all settled to the ground  
And filled the vales and passes for many miles around.

The place was dark and dreary with smoke and fire combined.  
The people sad and weary half smothered, starved and blind  
And in such wild emotion with many sighs and tears  
Cried out in sad devotion and praised their God with cheers.  
Their souls were filled with gladness and many cares had fled  
But clouds of grief and sadness still hung about their heads.  
The fruits of all their labor in places on the shore  
With many friends and neighbors all burned to be no more.  
And they were there to wonder with loads of care and grief  
And o'er their losses ponder 'til they could find relief  
And many in this number in little groups around  
All took their evening slumber in places on the ground.  
The smoke and firearms blended and dreadful was the flow  
The day began and ended with horror, care and woe  
Long, long will they remember the smoke and fiery hum of  
The fifth day of Sept. in 1881.



We've a tuneful  
of New Year  
thanks for our  
nice friends.

**BOB'S HARDWARE**

27 S. Main, Clarkston - 625-5020



We resolve that  
1972 will become  
most meaningful  
in our homes,  
at our work and  
in our relationships  
with our friends  
and others whom  
we shall meet.

**A Happy New Year to All!**

**KING'S INSURANCE**

60 S. Main, Clarkston - 625-2651



There's just no masquerading about how  
much we like having customers like you!  
With pleasure, we wish you a happy year.

**AL HANOUTE INC.**

CHEVROLET, BUICK, OPEL, CHEVROLET TRUCKS

209 N. PARK BLVD. (M-24) 693-8344 LAKE ORION

# Mackinaw — 1971

The year 1971 will long be remembered at the Mackinac Bridge as the year of unusual and bizarre events, according to Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

"We thought it was extraordinary when a camper slid off a pickup truck and the driver did not realize what happened until he reached his destination some 80 miles away. There was no damage to either the camper or the Bridge. It was a somewhat chagrined owner who returned three hours later inquiring about a lost camper. It was quickly remounted just like new.

"However, if we thought this was an embarrassing situation, consider the Canadian who came north across the bridge one night, only to receive a message from our fare collector that he had left his wife at a filling station in Mackinaw City. It seems that the lady had been dozing in the back seat. The driver went to the men's room, and while there, his wife awoke and likewise took advantage of the stop. In the meantime, the ill-starred husband returned, paid for the gas, and took off. One wonders what would have happened if the hapless husband had passed north through the fare plaza before we received the irate wife's call to flag him down.

"Also during 1971, for the first time bridge traffic had to be held up — once for two hours, and the second time for

eight hours — due to zero visibility, when a combination of heavy snow and strong wind literally blinded car drivers. On both occasions the highways north and south of the Bridge were strewn with cars that had gone off the shoulder. Rather than risk possible property damage and personal injury accidents, the Authority decided to hold up traffic.

"1971 also saw for the first time in Bridge history the number of vehicles crossing the Bridge go over the 2-million mark, and traffic for the last four months of the year is showing a tremendous increase over the same period of a year ago.








"The Authority has on past occasions pointed out that there are more boats going over the Bridge than go under it. A new wrinkle has been added to this statistic. There were 1,240 homes that went over the bridge during 1971.

"Finally, among the freak events of 1971 was an incident wherein a 20-ton Turn-a-Pull earthmover went out of control. The front wheels jumped the curb and guard rail, so that the machine, with the driver in the cab, came to a halt, balancing on top of the rail 200 feet over the Straits of Mackinac. Unhurt, but severely shaken, the driver was gingerly removed from his perilous perch, while mumbling his great gratitude for the strength and stability of the steel bridge railing."



Alice Noble (left) and Mary Fancher, employes of Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service, look over the pile of presents purchased by fellow employes for Oakland County Children's Village residents. Money for the gifts was donated in lieu of an exchange of Christmas cards.

## YOU'LL LIKE FOOD SHOPPING HERE!

 <p><b>2 CANS</b> 6 OZ. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>TRY RUDY'S <b>SAUSAGE</b></p> <p>LB. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>PORRITT <b>EGGNOG</b></p> <p>QT. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>HOME GROWN <b>APPLES</b> </p> <p><b>4 LBS. 59¢</b></p>	
 <p><b>6</b> 16 OZS.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p>FRESH <b>ORANGE JUICE</b></p> <p>½ GAL. <b>57¢</b></p>	 <p><b>3</b> 10 OZ. CANS</p> <p><b>39¢</b></p>		
 <p><b>LB. 55¢</b></p>	<p>HOT HOUSE <b>TOMATOES</b></p> <p>LB. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>MAXWELL HOUSE <b>COFFEE</b></p> <p>LB. <b>89¢</b></p>		
 <p><b>3 LB.</b> BOX</p> <p><b>83¢</b></p>	<p>JESTER <b>DOG FOOD</b></p> <p>1 LB. CAN <b>10¢</b></p>	 <p><b>QT. 59¢</b></p>		
<p>MEADOWDALE <b>PEACHES</b></p> <p>29 OZ. CAN <b>35¢</b></p>				<p>LARGE CALIFORNIA <b>ORANGES</b></p> <p>DOZ. <b>79¢</b></p>
<p><b>Rudy's Market</b> 45 S. Main, Clarkston</p>				

# CLARKSTON NEWS

Section 2

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Dec. 30, 1971 13



Eric Couturier is not crying over spilt milk at the Bailey Lake Room 4 kindergarten party. He's mopping it up.

## Outlook bleak for job seekers

A survey taken by the Michigan State University Placement Bureau shows that employers themselves are predicting a bleak year for the 1972 college-educated job-seeker.

Compiled by John D. Shingleton, director of placement, and L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of placement, the study queried 346 employers in business, industry and government from across the nation.

The employing agencies, which ranged in size from 10 to more than 10,000, were grouped into 22 fields from accounting to volunteer organizations. One hundred twenty seven of the 346 employed more than 10,000 people.

Total anticipated hiring from all the agencies was down 1.8% from last year for bachelor's degree candidates.

Showing statistically significant projected increases in hiring over last year were hospitals and health services (up 20%), and hotels, motels, resorts, and camps (up 16.4%), for bachelor's degree candidates.

Employers in agribusiness (down 77.3%), construction and building material manufacturing (down 26.3%), aerospace and components (down 25.8%), and electronics and instruments (down 15.8%), noted significant projected decreases in hiring from last year for those with bachelor's degrees.

Demand for master's degrees, the survey noted, dropped 12.4% from last year, with significant decreases of 33% or more in construction and building material manufacturing; agribusiness; banking, finance and insurance; electrical machinery and equipment; food and beverage processing; governmental administration; hotels, motels, resorts, and camps; and metals and metal

products.

The only increases noted for master's degrees were in the fields of accounting; aerospace and components; chemicals, drugs, and allied products; and research and consulting services.

Demand for doctorate degree candidates dropped 26.8% from last year, with increases noted only for chemicals, drugs, and allied products (up 2.7%) and glass, paper, and packaging (from one to four candidates hired). The usual doctoral haven of research and consulting services dropped 75% from last year for these employers.

The survey showed that most employers expected to offer the same salaries as last year, though some expected to increase pay.

Recruitment at institutions for these employers dropped 29.2% from 1969 to 1971, and dropped further 15.8% from last year to this year.

## Men in service

1st Lt. Frederick Y. Pearson, son of Mrs. A. J. Pearson of 6460 Snow Apple, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Lt. Pearson distinguished himself by meritorious service as a data processing officer with the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment Programming Agency at Luke.

## OES meets

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star, Davisburg, will meet with Electa Chapter No. 160 of Holly at 7:30 p.m. January 3 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple. A school of instruction, to be followed by refreshments, is scheduled.

### WATCH Sales & Service



### Dextrom Jewelers

4393 Dixie Highway  
673-1145

### Self-policing group formed

The Michigan mobile home and recreational vehicle industry will become the first in the country to implement a Consumer Relations Council next month.

Arnold Kuthy, chairman of the council, said the group is aimed at prompt acknowledgment of consumer complaints and communication with members.

Anyone with a complaint can write Mrs. Alice White, Director of the Consumer Relations Council, Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute, 19045 Farmington Rd., Livonia, to implement investigation.

Quarterly analyses of complaints will be made in an effort to police frequently cited businesses, officials said.

## NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

What's all the noise about? We want to wish our friends and neighbors the greatest joy and fun-filled New Year ever, and express our gratitude.

### AUTEN FURNITURE

27 S. Main, Clarkston - 625-2022

### New Year's Eve

## SNOWMOBILING

Rentals or Bring Your Own

\* Buffet Dinner

\* Cocktails

\* Tobogging

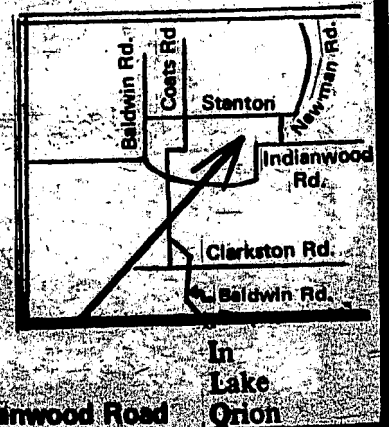
\* Ice Skating



Call 693-9933  
For Reservations

## PAINT CREEK GOLF COURSE

Newman Road at Stanton Road off Indianwood Road



# How the frog got his hop

## How the Frog Got His Hop

Once a long time ago, a frog couldn't hop. All he could do was waddle and waddle. Everyone laughed because he could not run or walk, all he did was waddle in the most unusual way. Then one day the frog went to everyone in the jungle. He said that he was going to go and find out how he could run faster. (All frogs at the time wanted to brag about running). So he went away.

He came to a bank in a river and he saw a house. It was a very tall, huge, masculine house (one you would not see now days). So the frog went up near the tall huge masculine house and saw a boy. Then he saw the springs that made the boy go up in the air (that was a pogo stick you must remember). Then the frog had an idea. He would go up to the boy near the tall huge clean masculine house and ask for the thing. But the boy went into the tall huge clean masculine house and left the pogo stick outside. The frog waddled and waddled up to the pogo stick (in the most unusual way). At first he was unsuccessful but then he knew how to do it real well. Then the boy came out and scared the frog. Because this happened, he swallowed the pogo stick. Then he didn't waddle and waddle (in the most unusual way). That's how the frog got his hop.

Jim Condon

## How the Axolate Lost His Hind Legs

Once upon a time there was a axolate who lost his hind legs. This is how he lost them.

One day he was walking through the forest. He met two of his friends and they talked for a while. Then they went their own way. Then he walked a little while longer. He was almost home when his hind legs fell off. He did not know until he got home. Then he looked for them but did not find them, so he pretended he had them.

He never did find out that a little squirrel took them when they fell off. That is how he lost his hind legs.

By Renee Ferzak

DELICATESSEN



Take Out  
Sandwiches  
Beer and Wine

## THE NICKELODEON

COUNTRY PARTY STORE

Antiques

EDW. J. KRAUSE

10081 M-15  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016  
2 1/2 miles north of I-75, M-15 Exit

Open 7 Days  
9 to 9

Telephone  
(313) 625-4809

## SUPPOSE

By Russell Bauer

Suppose it was Christmas Day,  
And your sister made Santa Claus stay.  
Suppose you were mean,  
And your teacher was green.  
Suppose you had no nose,  
But, instead, two hundred toes  
Then what would you do that day?  
Suppose you made an E like a bee  
And it hummed and hummed all day.  
Suppose nouns were like clowns,  
And verbs like birds,  
Oh my what a difficult day!

\*\*\*

If I could be someone else, I would be the person who discovered all the oil in the world. I would be rich and get even richer. I'd buy a house in California. I'd buy a motorbike and go and see David Cassidy. I would have an oil company called The Stoglin Oil Industry.

By Jeffrey Stoglin

\*\*\*

If I could be someone else, I would be a horse. I could give rides to some kids. I would do some work like pull a lot of hay, and plow the garden. I might win first prize at the fair, too.

By Robbie Percival

\*\*\*

If I could be someone else I would be a nurse. I would give everybody a shot and try not to cry. I would make them look at some letters on a sheet of paper, and then I would give them a piece of candy and then I would give them their syringe back.

By Dawn Jidas

\*\*\*

## Why the Dusky Glider Is Afraid of Daylight

Well it all started when a little baby, Dusky Glider was born. He said to his mother May I go outside and play with all the other Dusky Gliders? Yes, you can, and be careful said his mother. So Dusky went out and met some friends. When the manager came he said what game do you want to play? Everybody wanted to play tag. So they played tag. Dusky got to be it first. He tagged his friend, then they had to go home.

The next day they met at the same place. When the manager got there they played a game. They played catch the glider. They played all day then they had to go home for dinner. When they were eating dinner Dusty told his Mom the nice day he had. Then he went to bed.

The next day he went outside and met at the same place. The manager got there 15 minutes late. So they only had 45 minutes. Then all of a sudden something was shaking in the bushes! Dusty ran to his house. But all of his friends were too scared to move. Then a big black thing hopped out and all of Dusky's friends ran to their houses. Then the big black thing went away. So that is why Dusky Gliders are afraid of daylight.

By Robbie Davidson

# PEEKIN' into the PAST

## 10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 28, 1961

Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, was the setting for a lovely ceremony on Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. uniting Kathryn Ann Higgins and William Leslie Shanks in marriage.

\*\*\*\*\*

Celebrating his 10th birthday Christmas Day was Karl Fredricks of Clarkston Road.

\*\*\*\*\*

Members of the Little Spokes Club will appear on television Saturday. Those from Clarkston are Sandra and Joan Smith, Harriette Bolyea and Jo Anne Hooper.

\*\*\*\*\*

A double roller skating party was held at the Clarkston Rollercade for Janis Easton and Gail Robinson.

\*\*\*\*\*

## 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 27, 1946

Welling Squier and David Miller, who attended Howe Military School in Howe, Ind., are spending the holidays at their homes here.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Miller held an "open house" last Saturday night honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Given who had just returned from a short honeymoon.

\*\*\*\*\*

Winners in an essay contest sponsored by the Clarkston State Bank were announced this week, with Patricia Hoyt taking top honors both in her grade and in the entire high school group. The essay topic was "The Value of a Good Credit Record."



Dave & Ruth Ann Couture

## Custom Floor Covering

Clarkston



Best of everything  
to your whole family  
... happiness and  
health and our thanks.

Beach Fuel & Supply Co.  
5738 M-15  
Clarkston



Extend a hand to  
neighbors, friends ... welcome  
the New Year with friendship and  
understanding. To all, our warm thanks.

HALLMANS APOTHECARY

4 S. Main, Clarkston - 625-1700

## Working blues

By David Topolinski

Part time jobs for teens are few and far between, but once found what a blessing they can (or ought to) be.

All that money one could never live without!

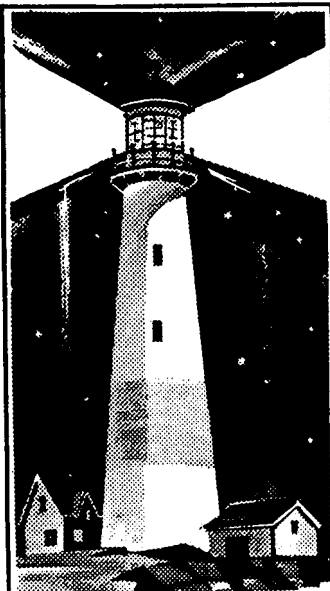
Faityfully it will go in the bank for college, you say. Funny it seems to be half or all gone before it gets there, and at the end of the year when the W-2 forms are sent out \$700 of the \$900 is gone. It couldn't have been spent!

An allowance will be established. Ten dollars a week, the rest in the bank. Not this week though. That third pair of shoes must be bought, and the movies this weekend, also the game.

Time also seems to disappear. Straight to work from school, home at 9 p.m. That paper is due tomorrow. The concert tonight will have to be forgotten. What happened to social life?

Weekends, school vacations and even snow days just mean more hours at work.

It's still better than sitting home alone penniless with nothing to do and nobody to talk to but the wall.



**On the  
Beam  
to a  
Happy  
New  
Year**

*We're lighting the  
way into the New  
Year with gratitude,  
best wishes.*

**JAN'S SEWING  
BASKET**

12 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-2422



Mark Prevo, 15, a student at Sashabaw Junior High School was awarded his Eagle scouting badge in a Court of Honor last week at the Waterford Sportsman's Club. He is a member of Troop No. 199.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prevo, 4785 Pelton Road.



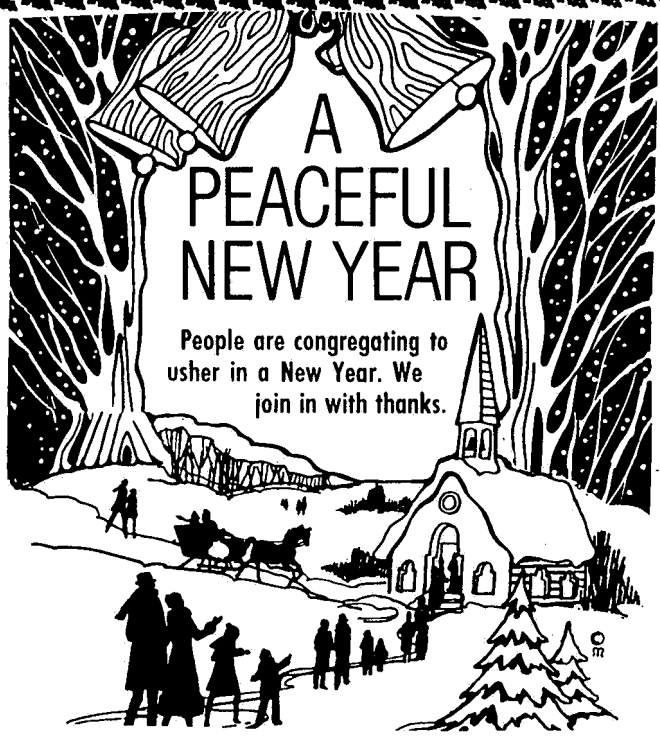
*Dean Adams, Clarkston Junior High School seventh grader, concentrates as he cuts out a rooster hot pad in Keith Poulson's shop class.*

*New Year  
Greetings*



With you,  
we pray for  
hope and peace, everywhere.  
To you, our heartfelt greetings.

**CHRISTINE & ZIGGIES DELICATESSEN**  
5793 Ortonville, Clarkston



**A  
PEACEFUL  
NEW YEAR**

People are congregating to  
usher in a New Year. We  
join in with thanks.

**WATERFORD HILL GREENHOUSE**

5992 Dixie Hwy., Waterford - 623-0081



*Celebrating the  
coming of another Year  
calls for festive  
thanks to all.*

For free prescription delivery call MA 5-5271

**WONDER DRUGS**

5789 Ortonville, Clarkston

625-5271



**Welcome  
to the  
New Year**

*Raise a cup of  
kindness. Lift  
your spirits. Have  
yourself a happy  
New Year. And,  
thanks so much!*

**BERG CLEANERS**

6700 Dixie Hwy., - 625-3521

# Wolves lose to Adams - 2-0 league record

By Craig Moore

In the game of basketball, a team must play all the way to win, or not at all. The latter is a pretty close description of the Wolves' second non-league loss this season. Tuesday, December 21, Rochester Adams left Clarkston down under, 72-65.

Coach McDonald summed up the game, "Our biggest problem was an inability to set ourselves free for a shot and our poor ballhandling."

Rochester Adams took a quick 20-10 lead and built on it following the opening quarter.

Clarkston did creep up a few times in the game, but never did get a taste of the lead.

The Wolves seemed to have finally got their momentum in the final quarter, and Adams was on the run as Clarkston closed

in, but turnovers and a foul broke it up.

The Wolves shot a poor 35% from the floor. Center Gary White, who put in 15 points, sat the bench for the greater portion of the second half with 4 fouls. Bill Craig also tossed in 15 points.

In order to remedy these problems of inconsistency, Coach McDonald is recruiting Junior Varsity star sophomore Gary Mason, and adding junior Rick Hunt to the roster.

"This should help us in ballhandling and shooting," said McDonald. "I feel that we still have the best players around with Gary White who is potentially all-state material; we just get too excited on the floor."

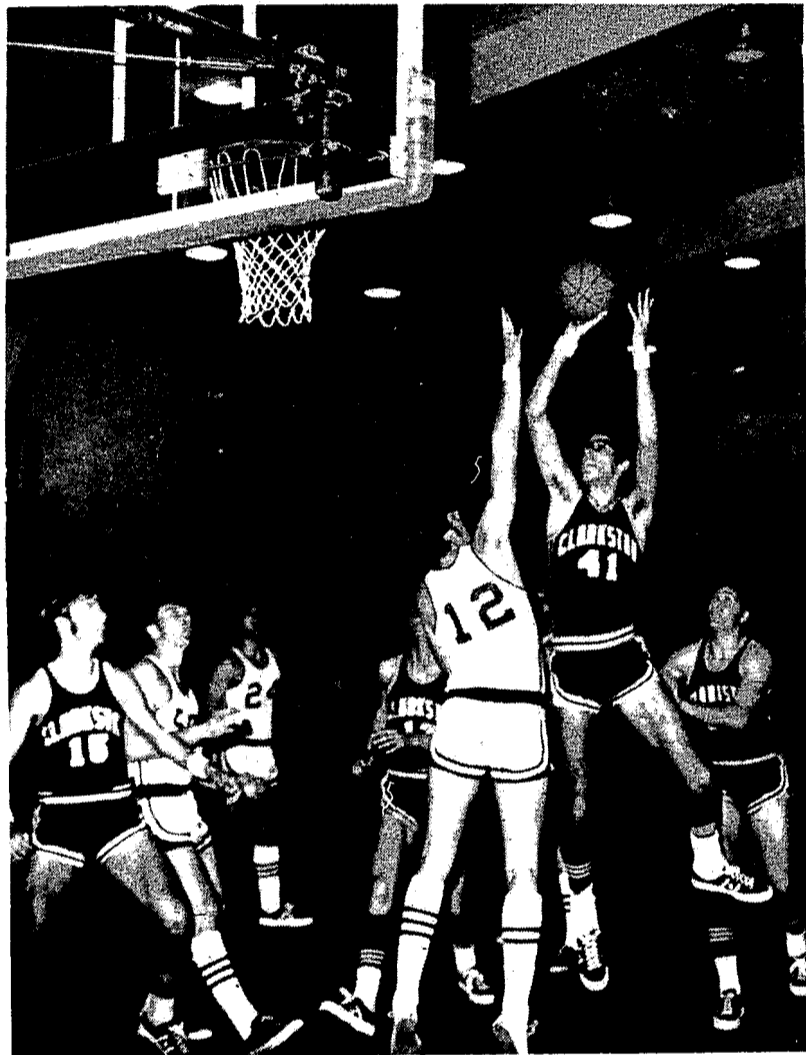
The loss gives the Wolves a 3-2 season record and 2-0 on league play.

Tuesday, January 4, the Wolves travel to Warren Woods. Friday, January 7, Clarkston will host Bloomfield Hills Andover's Barons for their third league battle. JV starts at 6:30 p.m. and the Varsity game follows at 8:15 p.m.

\*\*\*

### RESOLVED

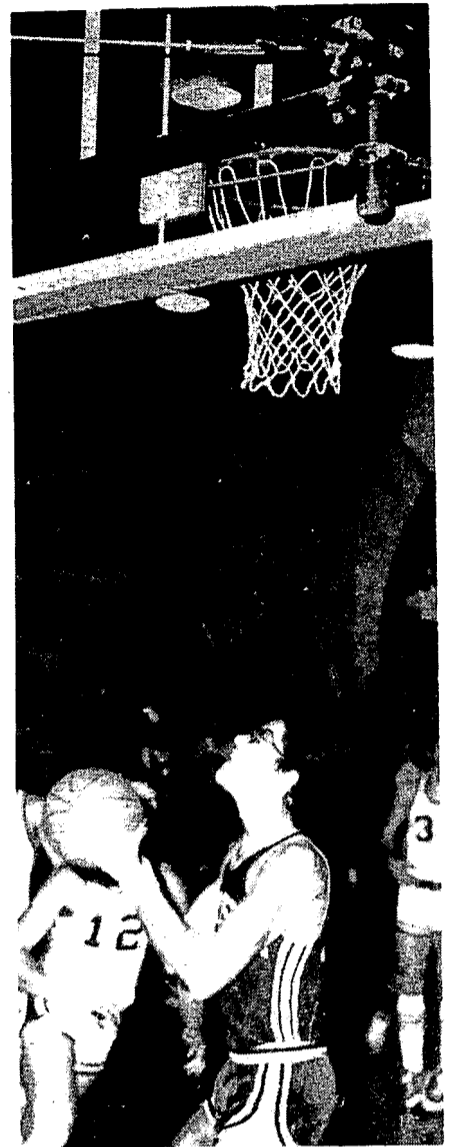
That we devise a school lunch menu that attains 100 percent acceptance by the students - Milford Mason, Clarkston Board of Education assistant superintendent.



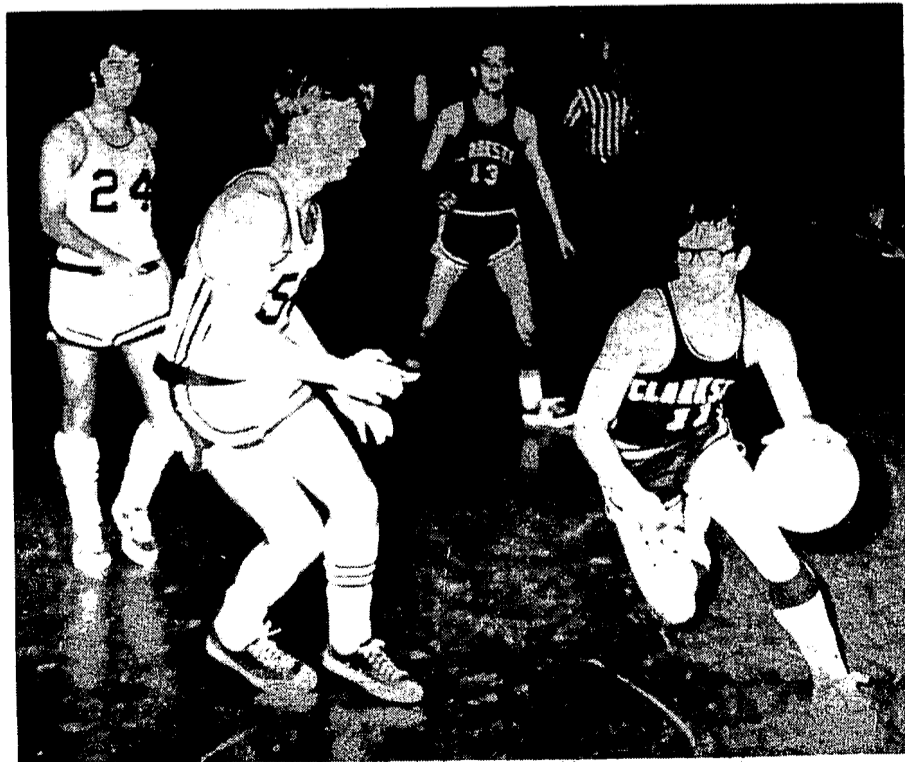
Gary White lines up for a good one.



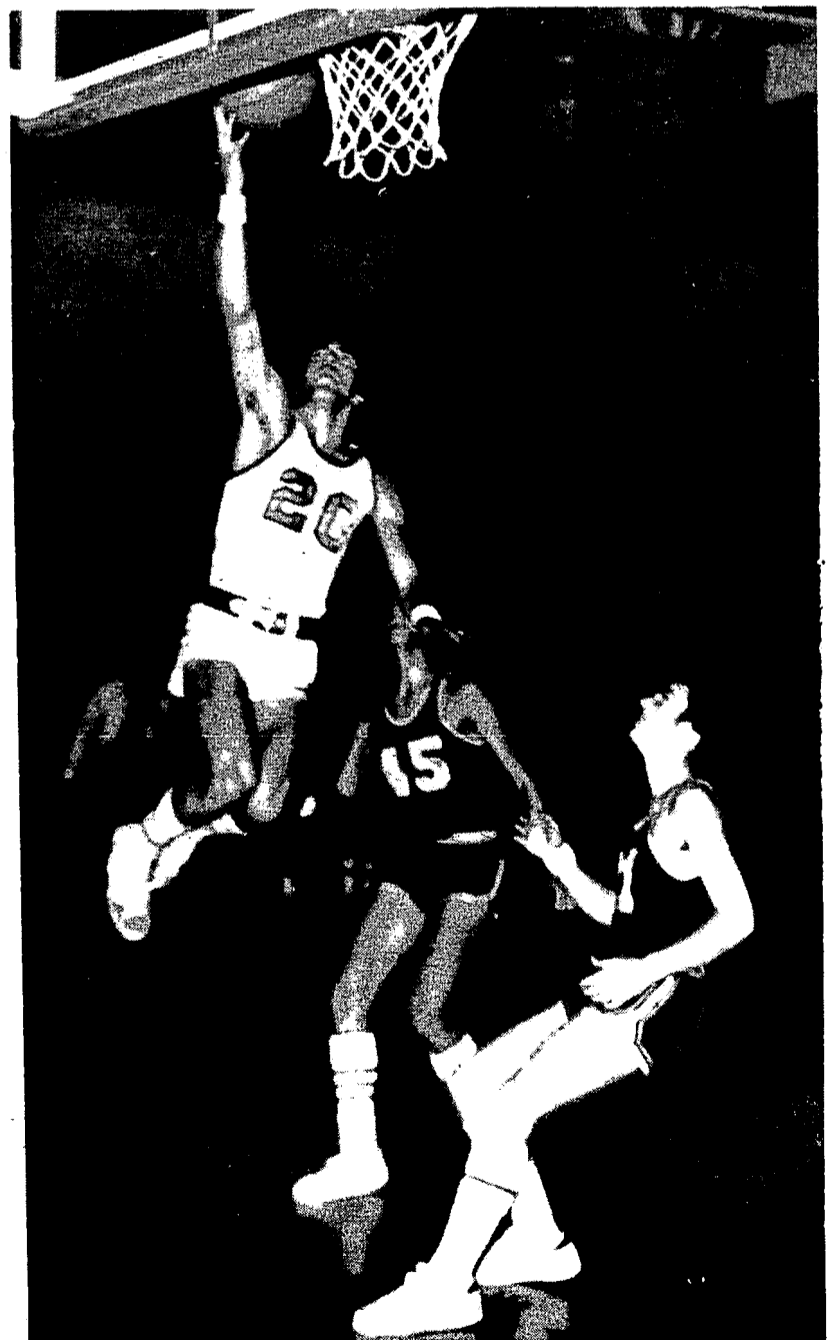
Coach Dave McDonald.



It's Gary White in action again.



Bill Craig, 13 and Bill Bildstein, 11 carry the offense.



Wolf Powell and teammate fail to stop a high flyer.



# BASKETBALL

## CLARKSTON VS Warren Woods Tuesday Jan. 4 (AWAY)

### 1971 - 72 CLARKSTON SCHEDULE

Varsity Game - 8:15 p.m.

JV Game - 6:30 p.m.

Tues.	Nov. 30	Warren Woods	Home
Tues.	Dec. 7	Lake Orion	Away
Fri.	Dec. 10	W. Bloomfield	Away
Tues.	Dec. 14	Bay City Central	Home
Fri.	Dec. 17	W. Kettering	Home
Tues.	Dec. 21	Rochester Adams	Home
Tues.	Jan. 4	Warren Woods	Away
Fri.	Jan. 7	B. H. Andover	Home
Fri.	Jan. 14	Clarenceville	Away
Fri.	Jan. 21	Milford	Home
Fri.	Jan. 28	W. Bloomfield	Home
Tues.	Feb. 1	Bay City Central	Away
Fri.	Feb. 4	W. Kettering	Away
Fri.	Feb. 11	B. H. Andover	Away
Fri.	Feb. 18	Clarenceville	Home
Fri.	Feb. 25	Milford	Away



*"Best Wishes Clarkston Wolves" . . .*

#### AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE

5880 Dixie 623-0521

#### AUTEN FURNITURE

27 S. Main 625-2022

#### BERG CLEANERS

6700 Dixie 625-3521

#### BOB'S HARDWARE

27 S. Main 625-5020

#### CUSTOM FLOOR

5930 M-15 625-2100

#### CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6451 Dixie Hwy. 625-3045

#### DEER LAKE LUMBER

7110 Dixie 625-4921

#### HANN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

6673 Dixie 625-2635

#### HALLMAN APOTHECARY

4 S. Main 625-1700

#### JACK W. HAUPT, PONTIAC

N. Main 625-8800

#### HUTTENLOCHER, KERNS &

NORVELL, INC. 1107 W. HURON  
PONTIAC 681-2100

#### CHRISTINE & ZIGGIES

DELICATESSEN 5793 M-15  
Clarkston, 625-5322

#### JAN'S SEWING BASKET

12 S. Main 625-2422

#### KING'S INSURANCE

23 S. Main 625-2651

#### MCGILL & SON-heating & plumbing

6505 Church 625-3111

#### PAT'S BEAUTY SHOP

14 S. Main 625-5440

#### PINE KNOB PHARMACY

5541 Sashabaw

#### SAVOIE INSULATION

64 S. Main 625-4630

#### TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS

U.S. 10 at M-15 625-2244

#### BEN POWELL DISPOSAL

6440 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 625-8470

# classified ads get the job done

## AUTOMOTIVE

1966 RED FALCON, 2 door, automatic, six cycle. Very good condition. \$450. 394-0389.†††18-tfc

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50tfc

**CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS**  
625-5171 6 North Main  
Open 9 to 9  
New and rebuilt auto parts 25tfc

FOR SALE heads for 283 Chev. and manifold 4 barrel carb. 394-0023.†††18-1c

## FOR SALE

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Glass reduced up to 50%. All furniture 10% off. Dealers welcome. Bank Americard & Master Charge welcome. Y-Knot Antiques, 3 miles north of I-75 on Joslyn in Antique Village. 391-1245.†††18-1c

## LAPEER STOCKYARDS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Livestock sales every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Horse sales every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Consignments welcome.†††26tfc

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal - light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29tfc

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model; school trade-in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††18-1c

PIANO LESSONS, lowest fee in town. \$2.00 per 1/2 hour. Phone 625-2433.†††18-2c

YEAR END SALE, 50% off on all Christmas items. Also, January linen sale. **BOOTHBY'S**  
Dixie and White Lake Rd.  
625-5100  
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 18-1c

NATURAL SLATE professional pool tables. National Brands, green wool top. Manufacturer's representative and dealer samples. Still in crates. Balls, cues and equipment. Must sacrifice, \$210. One 8 ft. special, \$175. Can deliver. 646-5514.†††17-2c

ANTIQUA STEAMER TRUNK, old commode, hymnal and arithmetic book. 3 piece blond bedroom set with spring and mattress. Odds and ends. 625-2462.†††17-2c

**TROPICALS GALORE**  
Tropical Fish and Supplies  
Over 100 Varieties  
6561 Transparent Drive  
Clarkston 625-3558  
16tfc

STROLLER: car seat, high chair, bassinet and liner. Also 8 millimeter movie camera used twice. 394-0023.†††18-1c

HORSES BOARDED - large stalls, excellent facilities. Paras Blue Valley Farm, 10075 Davisburg Rd. 625-5525.†††18-1p

MAPLE OVAL formica table and six chairs, \$20. 394-0389.†††18-1

## FOR SALE

LOST BRIGHT CARPET COLORS, restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main.†††18-1c


AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed 1968 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take on monthly payments or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††18-1c

## PETS

FOR SALE AKC-St. Bernard, female, \$75. Call 625-2595.†††18-1p

**BUNKER HILL KENNELS**  
Dog Boarding  
10490 Andersonville Rd.  
Davisburg  
R. R. Bunker 625-2766

## PERSONAL

 Congratulations to George White, Clarkston Jaycee of the Month. 18-1c

## SERVICES

HORSESHOEING, prompt and reliable. Corrective shoeing. Bill Schuyler, 678-2725.†††17-tfc

SNOW PLOWING, specializing in driveways & parking lots. Marv Menzies, 625-5015.†††15-tfc

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Excellent work, reasonably done. Glenn & Sara Currier. 627-3815. Chair caning and seat rushing.†††49tfc

A-1 SERVICE. Basements, septic installation. Free dozing with 10 loads or more of fill. Call 625-3735.†††23tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.25 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††32tfc

LOSE WEIGHT the right way with Weigh-Rite. Call Priscilla Tischer, 651-0296 or Gladys Bates, 623-1372.†††14-tf

SNOW REMOVAL. 394-9803.†††14-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. Custom color mixing and staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††49tfc

EXPERIENCED all breed dog grooming, day and evening appointments. Chien Belle Grooming Service. Call 625-2665.†††12-tfc

**INTERLAKES SALVAGE**  
Auto and Truck Parts  
Cars wanted - Pay top \$.  
Serving N. Oakland County  
free towing  
625-2227 625-4021

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††47tfc

## HELP WANTED

PAYING \$4.00 to \$400 for Joseph Barr dollars, five different lists with serial numbers beginning B, E, G, J, and L. Send stamp and 50c for each list. Shuman, Box 23, I-G-55, Canton, Mo. 63435.†††18-1c

## WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT wishes full time employment. Call a.m. 634-9738.†††18-1

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Dixie Highway, Springfield. 625-4347.†††18-3c

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, automatic gas heat on Big Lake. 625-5696.†††18-1

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE, suburban atmosphere, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, laundry facilities, air conditioned. Off Mill Street, 1 mile east of M-15 in Ortonville or call 627-3173.†††13-tfc

## LEGAL NOTICE

William S. Isgrigg, Attorney  
607 Community National Bank Bldg.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058  
No. 107,356

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland  
Estate of Louise M. Dammon,  
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 14, 1972 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Executrix: Delores Oliver, 373 S. Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 21, 1971  
Norman R. Barnard  
Judge of Probate  
Dec. 31, Jan. 6 & 13

## LEGAL NOTICE

Donald McGaffey, Attorney  
16001 Dixie Highway, Holly 48442  
No. 107,347

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland

Estate of Jessie Williams, also known as Jessie N. Williams, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 7, 1972 at 9 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon ADMINISTRATOR: Luther T. Williams, 232 West Strathmore Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48055.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 13, 1971  
Norman R. Barnard  
Judge of Probate.  
Dec. 23, 30 & Jan. 6

William S. Isgrigg, Attorney  
607 Community National Bank  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058  
No. 107,353

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland  
Estate of Mamie Willma Cagle,  
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 29, 1972 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon T. Ruth Cagle, Administratrix, 2962 Shawnee Lane, Drayton Plains, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated December 7, 1971  
Donald E. Adams  
Judge of Probate.  
Dec. 16, 23, 30

## WANT ADS

### USE THIS HANDY CLASSIFIED FORM

Classified Department, THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
5 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mich. 48016

You may run my ad \_\_\_\_\_ times.

Remittance for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed.

Run under \_\_\_\_\_ heading.

Cost of ad: \$1.00 minimum for first 20 words or less, plus 4c for each word over 20.

**NO ABBREVIATIONS.**

SAMPLE AD:-(FOR SALE: Like new roll top desk with three drawers, walnut finish. 000-0000 after 6 p.m.)

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_

## LEGAL NOTICE

Jack L. Banycky, Attorney  
810 Pontiac State Bank Building  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

NO. 197,757

### STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Andrew Neilson Lennox, deceased.

It is ordered that on January 19, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert C. Lennox, for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 16, 1971

Donald E. Adams  
Judge of Probate  
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6

William S. Isgrigg, Attorney  
607 Community National Bank Building  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058  
No. 107,355

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland

Estate of Howard Sloan Cagle,  
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 29, 1972 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon T. Ruth Cagle, Administratrix, 2962 Shawnee Lane, Drayton Plains, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 7, 1971

Donald E. Adams  
Judge of Probate.  
Dec. 16, 23, 30

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney  
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
No. 81,065

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland

Estate of Arthur Junior Hurst,  
Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on January 19, 1972, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Paul M. Mandel, Successor-Guardian praying for allowance of his Fifth Account and allowance of fees.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 15, 1971

Donald E. Adams  
Judge of Probate.  
Dec. 23, 30 & Jan. 6

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

December 21, 1971

#### Synopsis

Present: Mr. Bullen, Mr. Humbert, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Stonerock.

1. Mr. Louis Sklar of the Fairwood Corporation was allowed to have early sewer service to his property on Maybee Road, provided that there were no extra costs involved.
2. Building Code Amendment 5-A was approved. It clarified procedures and definitions regarding sub-standard structures in the Township.
3. Bids for purchase of two cars were awarded to Tom Rademacher, Chevrolet.
4. Custodian salary was set at \$7,350 for 40-hour week.
5. It was agreed to advertise for a Maintenance and General Utility Man, to be funded 90% with Federal Grant money.
6. Appointment of Public Safety Director was tabled.
7. It was agreed to ask for prices on re-roofing two of our three pump houses.
8. The Township Attorney and the Township Engineers were asked to draft a Water Ordinance, requiring central water systems in new subdivisions.
9. A meeting between the Sewer Committee and the Township Board was scheduled for Saturday, January 8, 1972 at 9:00 a.m.
10. The Board will meet at 4:00 p.m. December 30, 1971 with the County Road Commission, regarding paving priorities in the Township.
11. ZONING CASE No. 135: The Ven-Vest Corporation request for rezoning of two parcels near Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Road to Commercial C-2 and Multiple RM was approved under the Planned Unit Development Section of our Ordinance, along with the dedication of 11 acres for open space.

Robert Vandermark  
Acting Clerk  
Independence Township

### COONEY, BERTUCCI & GAVETTE

Attorneys for  
Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.  
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

#### MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by James A. Hall and Geraldine Hall, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 20th day of March A.D. 1967, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of March A.D. 1967 in Liber 5006, on page 54, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-Eight and 83/100 (\$4,298.83) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty and 00/100 (\$50.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 29th day of February A.D. 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the main and southerly entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 91, Harris Park, a subdivision of portion of Northwest 1/4 of Section 5, Town 3 North, Range 9 East, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 27, Page 20 of Plats, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated October 22, 1971

#### CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

11-13c Mortgage,

#### RESOLVED

To accept my neighbor as a valuable human being and listen to his ideas, even though I may drastically disagree with his opinions. (even on busing) — Pastor Robert Walters, Calvary Lutheran Church.

## Lansing firm to finish I-75

S. D. Solomon & Sons of Lansing was lowest of 15 bidders at \$3.4 million for construction of the final gap of Interstate 75 in Michigan, the State Highway Commission has announced.

The project was among 16 highway construction and maintenance projects totaling \$16.4 million on which bids were taken Dec. 15 in Lansing.

I-75 in Michigan extends from the state line south of Monroe north to the international border at Sault Ste. Marie —

a distance of 393 miles. Construction of I-75 in Michigan began in 1954 in Monroe County when sections of US-24 between Monroe and Toledo were reconstructed as limited access freeway. Nationally, I-75 extends from Sault Ste. Marie to Miami, Florida — a distance of nearly 1,600 miles. Approximately 85 percent of the entire route is now open to traffic.

The final 4.4-mile section to be started in Michigan extends southeasterly from the Roscommon County line into Ogemaw County near West Branch.



A. L. VALENTINE  
Owner

### OXFORD MINING CO.

#### WASHED

#### SAND & GRAVEL

- FILL DIRT
- FILL SAND
- MASON SAND
- TORPEDO
- STONE
- ROAD GRAVEL
- CRUSHED STONE
- PEA PEBBLE
- WHITE LIMESTONE
- CUT FIELD STONE
- MASONRY SUPPLIES

625-2331

DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

## NOTICE

Monday, January 3, 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing nominating petitions for Village Election. Officers to be elected are: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor (2-yr terms); 3 Trustees (2-yr. terms); 2 Trustees (1-yr. terms). Petitions may be obtained from Village Clerk, 55 W. Washington.

A. M. Pappas, Clerk

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON COUNCIL

#### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

DECEMBER 14, 1971

Meeting was called to order by President Johnston.

Roll: Present—Auten, Basinger, Jones, Tower, Weiss, Wilford.

The Clerk was instructed to send a second letter to the Oakland County Health Department in regards to the request for information of pollution in the Village of Clarkston.

The Clerk was instructed to express the Council's appreciation to Mr. Dick Kern, Building Inspector for Independence Township, for assistance given the Village on building inspections.

Gar Wilson reported that the broom for the Village tractor was purchased for \$100, and it is to be rebuilt by Municipal Services employees. The newly ordered tractor for the Village had not yet been delivered.

Moved by Jones, That the following bills be paid:

Police Department	506.51
Municipal Services	1,725.62
Clarkston News	82.30
Huttenlocher Agency	35.00
Village Hall	128.65
Administrative Salaries	312.50

Seconded by Basinger. Roll: Auten, yea; Basinger, yea; Jones, yea; Tower, yea; Wilford, yea; Weiss, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

It was reported that the bids for work on Sanitary Sewers were to be awarded by the County no later than December 29, and bonds were to be sold within 30 days. A general discussion was held on County Village responsibilities. President Johnston suggested that the Village sewer committee endeavor to work closely with the Township sewer committee on an informal basis in order that each unit is aware of action being taken.

A letter from Mr. Milton Cooney regarding parking on East Washington Street was read. The Clerk was instructed to request from the Village Attorney the legal procedure for prohibiting parking on Village Streets between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The Clerk was instructed to contact the County election officer for clarification on what procedure would have to be undertaken for non-partisan ballots and elections. Since the primary election date falls on a legal holiday, February 21, clarification on the legality of this is to be requested.

The Council instructed Gar Wilson that the Village would continue renting his chain saw on the established basis. Regarding building inspecting, he was advised to have any permits that had questions of variance presented to the Council for review.

Gar Wilson informed the Council that he would contact the County Road Commission regarding the problem of water drainage on South Holcomb Street.

The Clerk was instructed to contact the Michigan Municipal League and request additional Legislative Bulletins for Council members.

The Clerk was instructed to correspond with the area State senator and representative to express the Council's support of the amendments (3) to the state construction code proposed.

The Clerk was instructed to obtain clarification on the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages and the State of Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, to determine which document(s) pertain to Village ordinances.

The Clerk was given additional items on which to request information from the Village Attorney. These items included easements for county, non-conforming requests, and parking in the village.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Artemus M. Pappas  
Village Clerk

# YEAR-END Clearance



**GIANT PRE-  
INVENTORY SALE!  
PRICES SLASHED!**

# 2 Days Only

## THURSDAY & FRIDAY

December 30-31

**OPEN  
THURSDAY  
TILL 9 PM**

# Save UP TO 50%

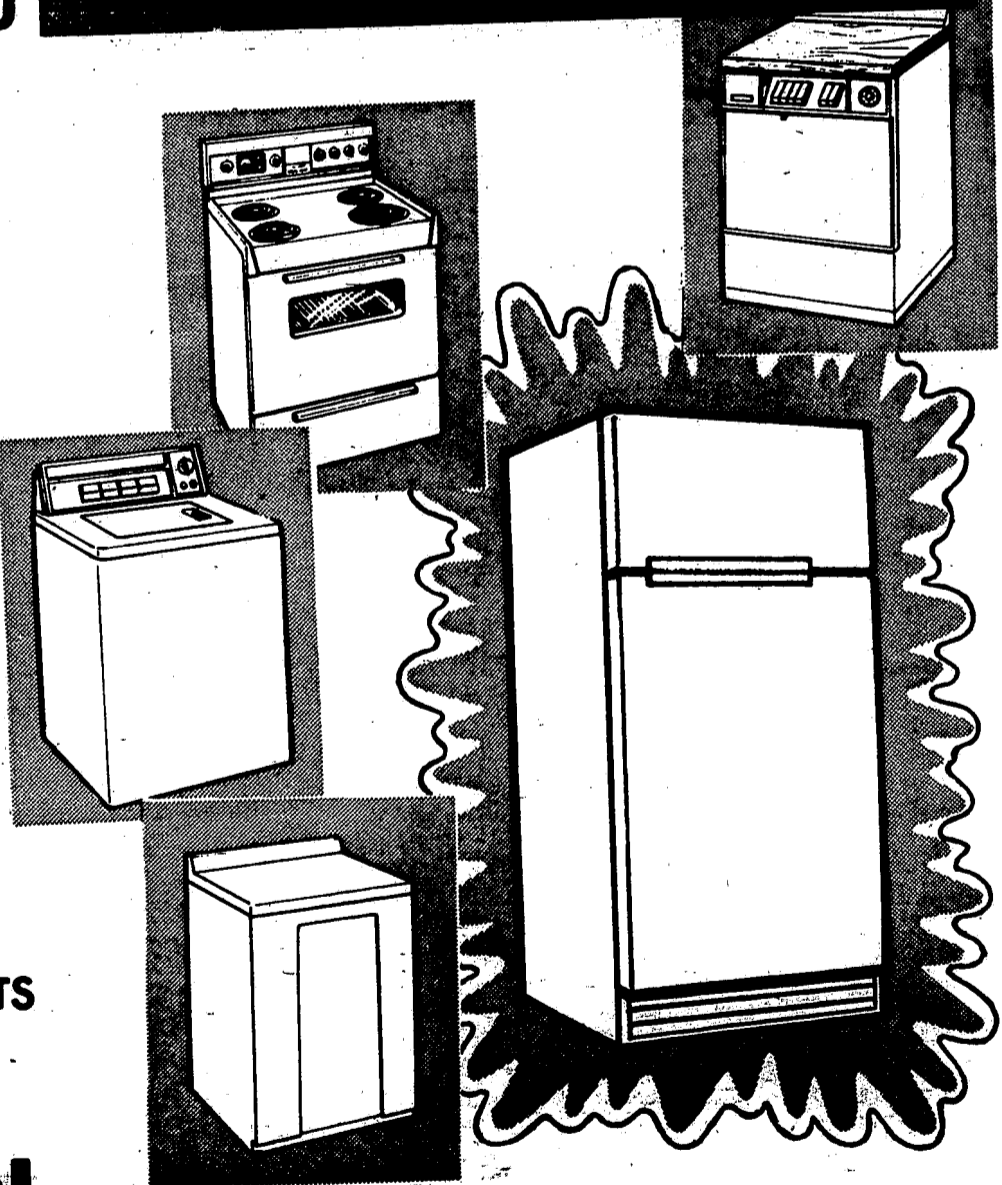
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G.E. APPLIANCES**

Refrigerators      Dryers  
Washers              Ranges

G.E. OR RCA PORTABLE  
**18 TV \$325**  
FREE STAND INCLUDED

**FREE** COFFEE & DONUTS  
GIFTS FOR ALL



# CLARKSTON

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Clarkston

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**SAVE!**