

Hoag & Hoag
Springport, Mi. 49284

Inside this issue

What's the Sashabaw Junior High drafting instructor doing up against that wall? Is that a cartoon of him? What's Karen Giegler practicing for? Is that a yo-yo? There's further information inside.



Neil Granlund, drafting instructor



Karen Giegler

The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

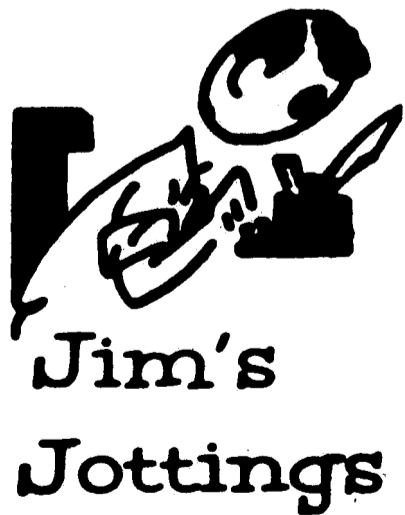
2 Sections - 24 Pages

NOW 15c



Just a couple of old fashioned girls

Looking forward to an old fashioned Thanksgiving are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick, 6541 Phelan Court. Amy, 3, approaches the holiday in a pioneer spirit while Ann, 7, adopts the traditional Pilgrim approach.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

The drivers in the Sherman family have a little something extra to be thankful for this season. A little extra reason to thank God, and extend an extra thanks to a

mechanic at Bill Bellairs' Standard station in Oxford.

Up to now I'd thought having a car greased and oiled was about as routine a thing as putting air in tires. Seemingly, anyone with a rented garage uniform could do it.

We know differently now. 22-year-old Bill Bellairs proved it.

Two weeks ago was the first time we'd had Bellairs service our 1970 Pontiac Station Wagon. When I went to pick it up, the senior Bill Bellairs handed me the tie rod end he said he took off the left front wheel of my car.

"You're a lucky guy," Bill said. "If you'd hit a bump just right you'd have lost control of your car."

"That ball joint has never been greased. See," he said, pointing to the rod end, "there has never been a grease fitting on it."

Bill, Sr. went on to explain that

if the tie rod had let go the wheels would go in opposite directions. Depending on the situation a multitude of things could happen under these circumstances.

As I toyed with the tie rod end the ball unit fell out of the socket. I'm told that isn't supposed to happen. I thought maybe it was put together like a twisted wire puzzle.

My thanks to the mechanic and God remain, but in this aftermath I wonder at that rusty hole where a grease fitting should have been. I wonder at the time I went to Wisconsin and had the tires balanced three times en route over and back.

I wonder at the wearing of the left front tire that has shown on two other tires as well as the present in 49,000 miles.

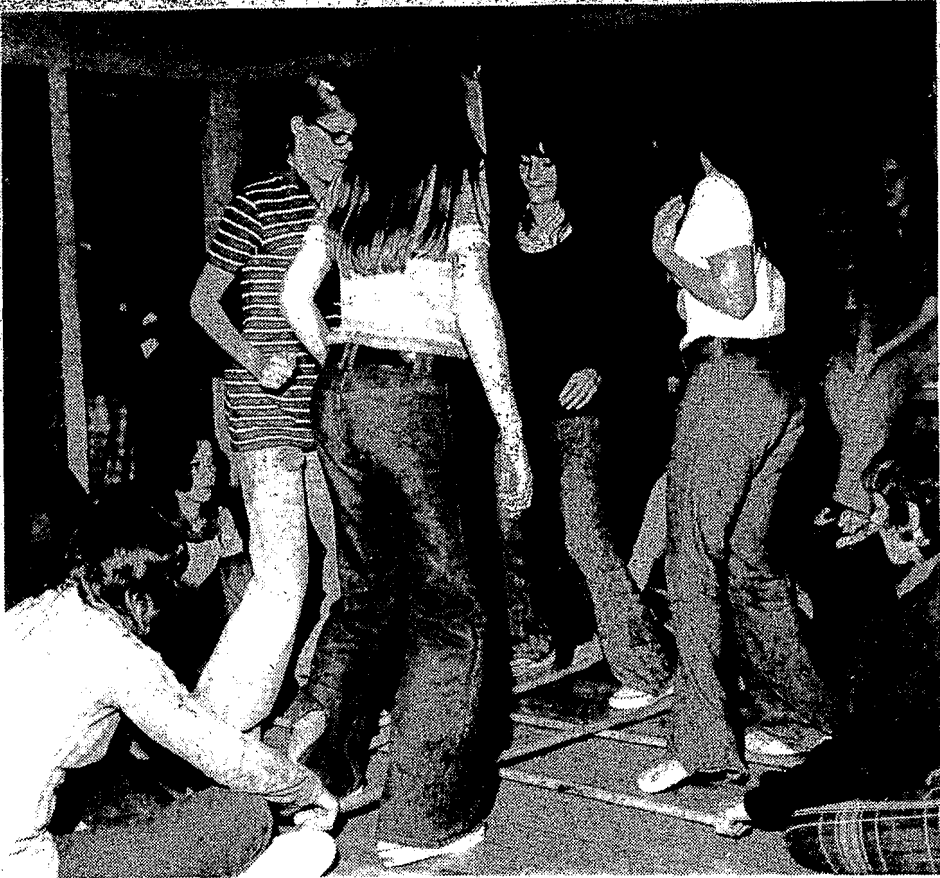
I wonder if other Pontiac Station Wagon owners have missing grease

fittings... if some "driver lost control" car accidents can't be traced to a missing grease fitting.

I wonder if more attention shouldn't be paid to those who are critical of auto manufacturers.

Certainly, if our 1970 Pontiac wagon had been totaled it would not have been checked with much intensity. And, after three years the company would not assume any responsibility, though there is hardly any doubt now that the car came off the line minus grease fitting.

This does point out, of course, how very important a grease monkey's job is. It should not be taken lightly, nor should he take his job lightly. Perhaps we should start a campaign to get his job titled Lubrication Engineer and impress him with the thought that each job could save someone's life.



Clarkston Junior High 9th grade physical education students do a bamboo pole dance of Oriental origin during the school's open house Wednesday night.

Planning items due consideration

Independence Township's new board will have a number of planning and zoning items to consider as soon as it establishes itself in office.

The planning commission has recommended to the board a change in allowable multiple density from 11 units per acre to 5½. It has also recommended approval of adoption of a wetlands ordinance which would preserve low lying land in its natural state.

In other business at the commission's meeting Thursday night, it was recommended that outdoor storage in commercially zoned property be allowed providing opaque screening is provided. No fencing or parking will be allowed in the front or side yard setbacks on corner lots.

A trailer park amendment to the zoning ordinance, prepared by Township Attorney Richard Campbell, was

approved. It provides for standards for development and reduces density from 6½ units per acre to 4 units per acre.

It was also recommended that the C-5 district (commercial recreation) be changed to permit operation of private as well as semi-private and public golf clubs. If adopted by the township board, the recommendation could have some bearing on the fate of the Waterford Golf Club zoning case.

One of the Circuit Court judge's stipulations in the case was that the zoning was "confiscatory" as it now stands and that if the C-5 classification were altered to include private clubs he might be willing to reconsider the case.

The commission, acting on Planner Larry Burkhart's suggestion, tabled a change in minimum house sizes "because it involves a policy decision, both social and economic, on the part of the township board, the board of appeals and the planning commission."

Court date set

Principals in the Deer Lake Knolls plat act violation case will have their day in court December 4 before Judge Martin Boyle in Walled Lake District Court.

Robert and Marvel White and Lloyd and Dorothy Kirby stood mute during their arraignment last week before Judge Boyle and a plea of innocent was entered for them.

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Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

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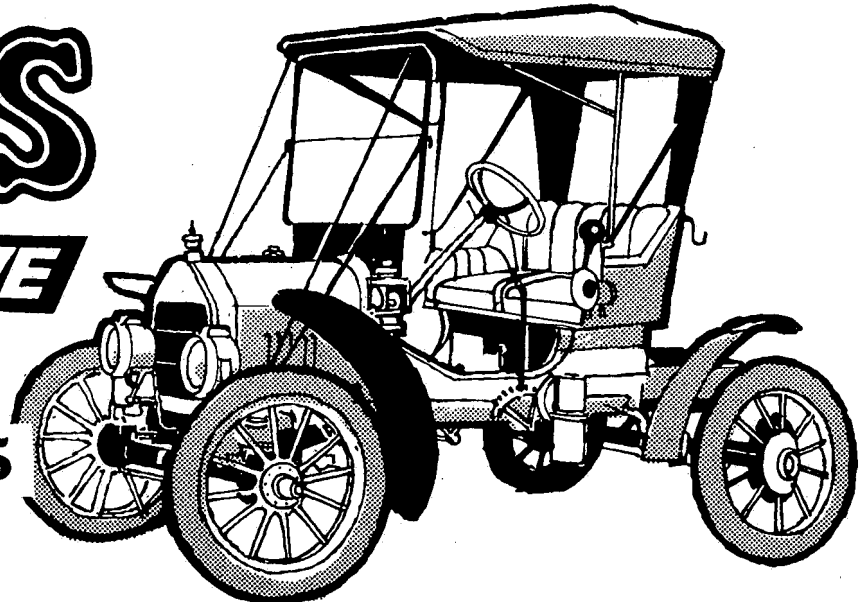
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Landfill nixed

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has denied permission to Leon Clark to conduct a landfill operation on Foster Road at the Springfield Township border.

The decision was made Saturday morning as residents of the area turned out to voice objections at a special meeting of the board at the Independence Township Hall.

Trustee Tom Bullen noted that initial permission given last June to Clark to conduct a limited fill operation may have been issued in violation of the township zoning ordinance.

He said the area is zoned for suburban farms.

Following an executive session of the three-member board and attorneys, Bullen stated, "We find we have no power to grant an exception. While it appears that the land could be rezoned major industrial by going before the planning commission and township board and then back before this board for special exception, I should note, if it came back to us again, we'd probably deny it."

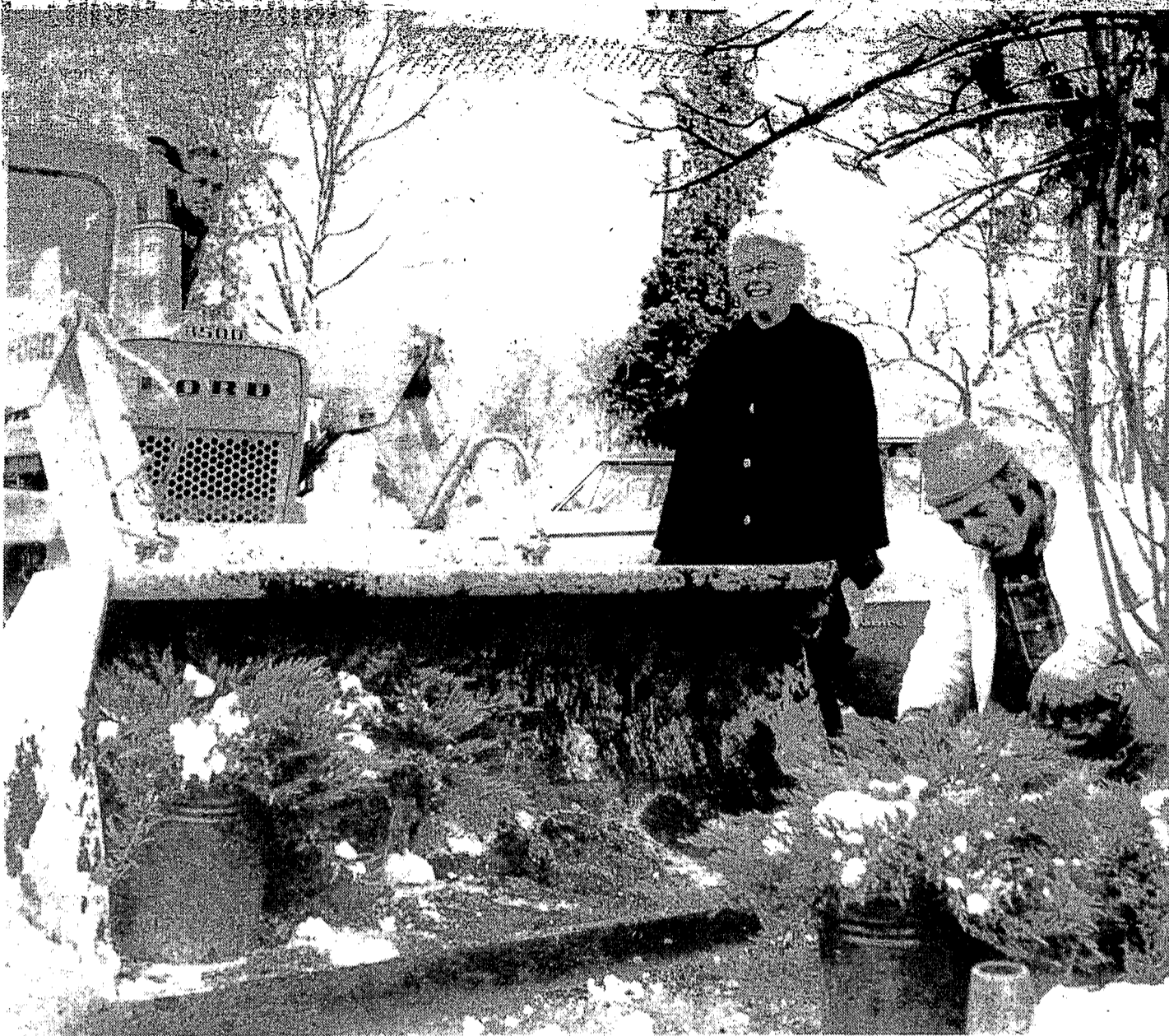
Appeals court will hear K-Mart case

The Michigan Court Appeals has agreed to hear the township's case against construction of a K-Mart shopping center on present Waterford Hill Country Club property.

It has further permitted the township to wait until December 13 before filing its brief.

The case, heard in Oakland County Circuit Court, resulted in the country club and William Gersheson, developer, being allowed to construct the proposed center.

The opinion, rendered by Judge James Thorburn, carried the stipulation, however, that if zoning for the club were to allow private operation, the matter would be reconsidered.



Trees beautify parking lot

Things are happening in the village parking lot. Gar Wilson (from left), Andy Brzezinski and Councilwoman Lucia Wilford take part in the planting of trees and shrubs. London plane trees line the center of the lot, Emerald Queen maples have been planted along Washington, and VanEseltine flowering crab trees along Main Street. In the northeast corner is a purple leaf plum surrounded by spreading juniper tummy. Near the pond in the green strip at the northwest corner of the property are three weeping flowering crabs called Echtermeyer. The beautification is a project of the Village Council, and will be continued in the spring with the planting of a Concolor fir, a dense conical shaped Christmas tree, behind the planter. Curbing will be placed around the garden area and the soil covered with wood chips. Benches are planned along the street and the park area. Flowering crabs sold by the Garden Club will be added to the plane trees along the center strip. About \$1,000 of nursery stock has been purchased.

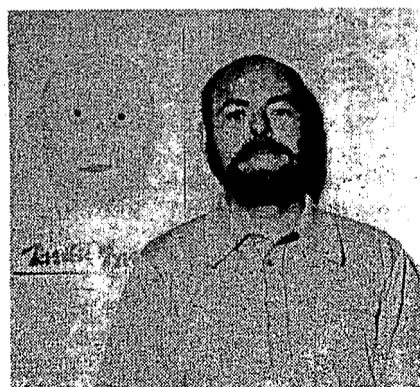
Cartoon antics capture Sashabaw teachers

At Sashabaw Junior High School, students of Mrs. Vicki Montgomery's advanced art classes, turned loose their imaginations on cartoons of their teachers.

The likenesses were in some cases remarkable, and the resulting fun was great.



Roger Bower, science instructor and John Kirchgessner, assistant principal, pose with their cartoon likenesses.



Jim Tyrrell who teaches French, art and science when he isn't posing for cartoons.



Nancy Miller, math teacher



Dick Swartout, bearded English teacher



Karen Engle, counselor

It's not trite

There are so many things for which each of us can be thankful, and yet an editor sitting down to write a Thanksgiving editorial is wary of triteness.

But is it trite to enjoy good health and be grateful for it?

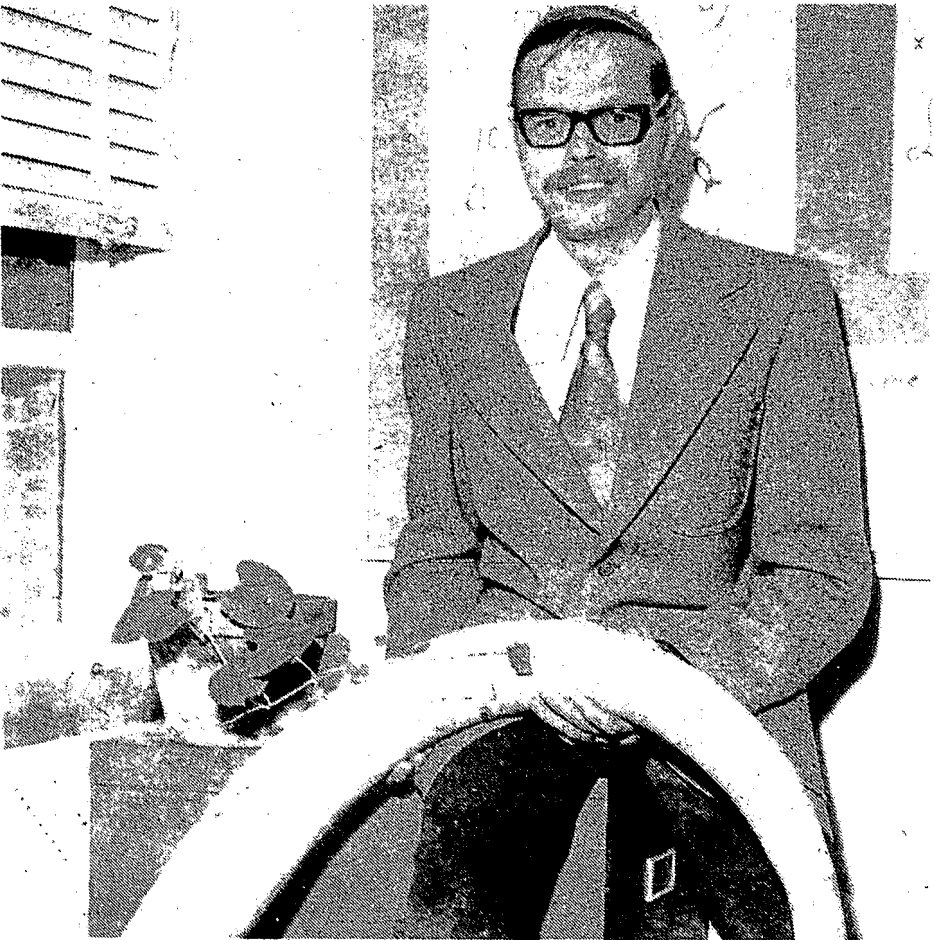
Is it "corny" to eat well and enough three times a day and to give thanks, particularly in view of the starvation that does continue in this world?

Is it "over emotional" to enjoy and cherish family and good friends?

Is a beautiful landscape, still available to us in Independence and Springfield townships, to be ignored?

Are community conscious people who strive for the betterment of the area to be written off as worthless?

I think not, and these basics, along with the material goods which the people of this area are fortunate enough to have in sufficient abundance, give us a great deal for which to be truly thankful.



Jerry Granlund, science teacher at Clarkston Junior High School, displays the vine growing from the seed of a 20-year-old gourd. The gourd, a classroom display, was broken partially this summer and the seed popped out. Granlund promptly planted it, and the results, as you can see, were surprising.

Nightmares

by Jean Saile

Probably shoe salesmen wake in the middle of the night remembering they've sold a box of shoes with two different sizes represented.

Maybe dentists wake up, suddenly clutching their jaws, and remembering that it was the tooth next to that bad molar that needed filling and not the bad molar, which will probably have to come out anyway.

Perhaps dress saleswomen wake in the night with pangs of conscience over having sold the wrong dress to the wrong woman.

I don't know. I do know that newspaper editors are wont to wake in the middle of the night, sit straight up in bed, and ask themselves, "How could I be so stupid?"

There's the case of the word used in last week's hill 'n gully. Like most hill 'n gully columns, it was written in a hurry.

I used the word, "persual", meaning "pursuit". It occurred to me at about 3 a.m. Thursday after the paper was already out that probably there was no such word as

"persual", and even if there were I had spelled it wrong. It should have been "pursual"... if there were such a word.

I turned on the family room lights, got the dictionary off the shelf, which is an unabridged version, and could find no persual or persual. Perusal, yes, but that's not what I meant to say.

The information did nothing for my then raging insomnia.

It was only later Thursday after a call to the Oxford Leader, which is equipped with the large, economy-sized unabridged version, that I learned there really was a "persual."

By that time, however, I was wishing I had stuck with "pursuit".

The things one writes for this newspaper are set by a typesetter in Oxford, read by a proof reader, corrected and finally put in the paper. The process eliminates a lot of errors, but not all.

Not too many instances of poor grammar have slipped through, but every plural verb for a singular subject hurts. There was one in an editorial not too long ago. It ruined my whole day.

Poor sentence construction does get through, and so do typos. For some reason they don't hurt as much as the others. The sentence construction is generally mutated in my own slipshod efforts at editing, and the typos—well, they're not mine. Somebody has generally corrected mine.

It's a good thing I'm only a newspaper editor. I wonder how much sleep I'd get if I were a doctor... or a lawyer... and my mistakes wound up in funeral homes or jail.

Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Happy Thanksgiving

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

American Legion Aux Post 63

Clarkston Area Youth Asst.

Clarkston Athletic Boosters

Rotary 6:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Village Council 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Anns 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

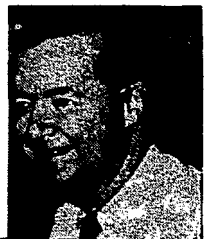
CAP 7 p.m.

Clarkston Jr. High Football

Awards 7 p.m.

"If It Fitz . . ."

There is no Dr Welby



By Jim Fitzgerald

I phoned a doctor but he wouldn't talk to me until I assured him I wasn't sick.

Read that again. Sounds strange, when you think about it, doesn't it?

But you wouldn't have to think about it if I said:

"I phoned an Oldsmobile dealer but he wouldn't talk to me until I assured him I didn't want to buy an Oldsmobile."

You'd know right off that the Olds dealer was nuts, or at least sleeping with Ralph Nader. Car dealers want to sell cars, don't they?

Yeah. But doctors want to sell their medical services, don't they?

You bet. But, you see, it's not like the old days when a doctor grabbed at your appendicitis as quick as he could. He didn't keep you waiting for fear you might take your business to another

doctor. Today, most doctors practice in platoons. The ideal situation is to have at least 7 doctors in each platoon or clinic. That way, there can be at least 1 doctor on duty every day.

They take each other's patients, depending on the day, with no animosity and no loss of income. All the money goes into the platoon treasury to be invested in real estate and growth stocks, with each doctor getting an equal dividend at the end of the fiscal period.

The platoon pays living expenses with monthly profits from its drugstore which patients must pass through to get out of the clinic. Any patient who doesn't get his prescription filled in the platoon drugstore risks severe amputation at his next appointment.

In cases where a platoon has less than 7 members, it is

sometimes necessary that a medical degree be conferred upon an automatic phone-answering service. I know a mother who named her son Tape because he was delivered by a recorded message.

When I phoned Dr Hippocratic at home, his daughter answered. In an unguarded moment, she readily admitted her father was there. (This is a capital offense for which the American Medical Society recommends forbidding the offender to use the family plane for 2 weeks.)

Anyway, the doctor sent his daughter back to the phone to tell me Dr Blank was taking his calls that day.

"I don't want to talk to Dr Blank, I want to talk to your father," I told the girl. "I am not sick."

"Are you sure?" she asked

"This is Dr Hippocratic's day off and he isn't taking calls."

"I guarantee I am not sick. I don't have the slightest temperature. I haven't missed a day's work in 15 years," I pleaded. "Now can I please talk to the doctor?"

He finally came to the phone. "This is Dr Marcus Welby," I told him. "I was flying over your town with the window open and I heard someone sneeze. Someone in this city is sick and I won't be able to sleep until I find him and cure him. I thought maybe you could help me search."

"This is a recorded message," said Dr Hippocratic. "There is no Dr Welby. He is an actor named Robert Young... There is no Dr Welby... There is no Dr Welby... There is no Dr Welby..."

Letters to the Editor

About those trees

To the editor,

The village has too many unsightly parking spaces, so let's not just plant trees in the parking lot but also in the alley between the bank and Rudy's and in every other space on Main Street.

Trees in the parking lots make good lighting very difficult, but then poor lighting and shadows will be appreciated by the loitering groups.

Trees in parking will make a natural habitat for the starlings and other birds so they can bomb the cars and occasionally score a direct hit on a patron.

Trees in the parking lot — in the spring the sap can drip on cars and thus improve business for car washes.

Trees in parking lot — as the trees grow their roots can raise havoc with the

blacktop.

Trees in parking area — in the fall the leaves can blow around the streets and add to the color of the business area and cleaning them up will make more work for the street department.

Trees in parking lot — never plant them along the streets between the sidewalk and curb, that would be too inexpensive and stupid people have done that for years.

I love trees and have planted over one hundred on my property in the village during the past thirty years but was never brilliant enough to plant any in the blacktop drive, so I guess I'm just a stupid old man.

Russell Colton
160 W. Church St.

Doesn't like ordinance

Dear editor,

On October 16 I attended a meeting of the township planning commission. It was one of the most flagrant performances of government that I have ever witnessed.

One thing that struck with harsh impact was Burkhart counseling members how to proceed without public knowledge (or a public hearing).

Supporters of the wet lands effort did not indicate that their rights or property would be affected by the wet lands ordinance. They apparently did not own any wetlands, but they wanted to seize or confiscate the wetland property of others.

Right at this time, I would like to state that if these people want to play with

tadpoles, bull frogs, snapping turtles or water snakes, let them go buy a swamp and live it up.

One female in the audience stated that one owner of a swamp should put down a well in place of using water from his swamp. This swamp owner had used the water for the past 20 years and it had been approved by the state.

This female, I am sure, was ignorant of the fact that the water needs would require three wells at a cost of between \$30,000 and \$35,000. This is typical of many people today, they want other people's rights denied or their land confiscated, but don't touch their property.

Failures of the wet land action that I noticed were as follows:

1. No guide lines for future enforcement of the ordinance.
2. No clear definement of terms.
3. No plan for payment to landowner for use loss.
4. The planning commission has recommended to the board a course of action that violates the 14th amendment of the United States Constitution.
5. It was indicated that among the planning commission members were several members of the Independence Civic League. This League appears to be part of Stonerock's stormtroopers. This league is not registered at the Courthouse. I checked under both Independence Civet League and Independence Civic League without results.

6. People that take this matter lightly should remember that the planning commission under the tutelage of Burkhart could cost you several thousand dollars overnight. You say it can't be done? They can and they will, but if you have 15 to 20 thousand dollars for court costs, you can regain your rights.

Lucky C. Fletcher

for a
GOOD BUY
come in and
say **HELLO!**



Bill Race

Haupt Pontiac

Sales & Service /
Clarkston

Pickup delayed

The Holly, Rose and Springfield Bottles for Building drive has been delayed until December 2 because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

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Historical Society

interested in area's past



Clarkston's newly formed Historical Society's board of directors looks over an old photo of Main Street during a meeting last Wednesday. From left are Bryan Prucher, board member; Betsy Travis, recording secretary; Nancy Prucher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Lambert, board member; Norm Daniels, board member; Ruth Basinger, president; and Connie Lektzian, publicity chairman. Vice president Ginny Schultz and Treasurer John Bisha were absent from the picture.

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Rudy's Market

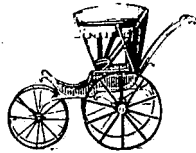
9 S. Main, Clarkston

the CHRISTMAS peddlery

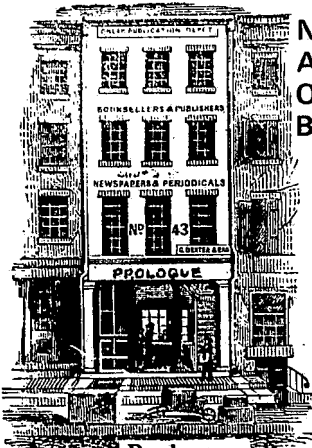


the peddlery

peddlin' around —



in and around Clarkston Village — Check this shopper's guide and share your favorite discoveries. Mittens to Cars, whatever you have to peddle, join the Christmas Peddlery in the Clarkston News by calling — Pat Sherwood. Or come in at 5 S. Main Street.



NEW
AND
OLD
BOOKS

Prologue

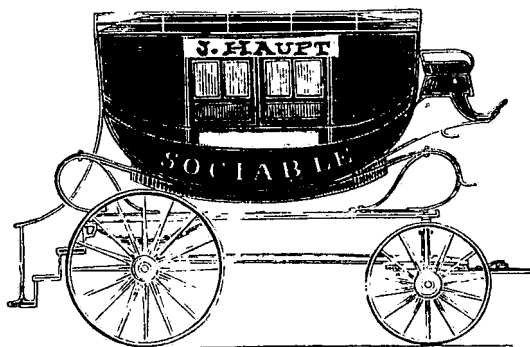
6½ Church Street, Clarkston

Judy Henderson

9th Grade

SOME PEOPLE DON'T GET THE
JOB BECAUSE THEY DON'T GO
WITH THE DECOR.

WE DON'T SELL CARRIAGES BUT OUR
EXPERIENCE GOES BACK THAT FAR.



A NEW PONTIAC IS HAVING CHRISTMAS
TWELVE MONTHS A YEAR!

Jack W. Haupt

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DOLLS

by Harriette

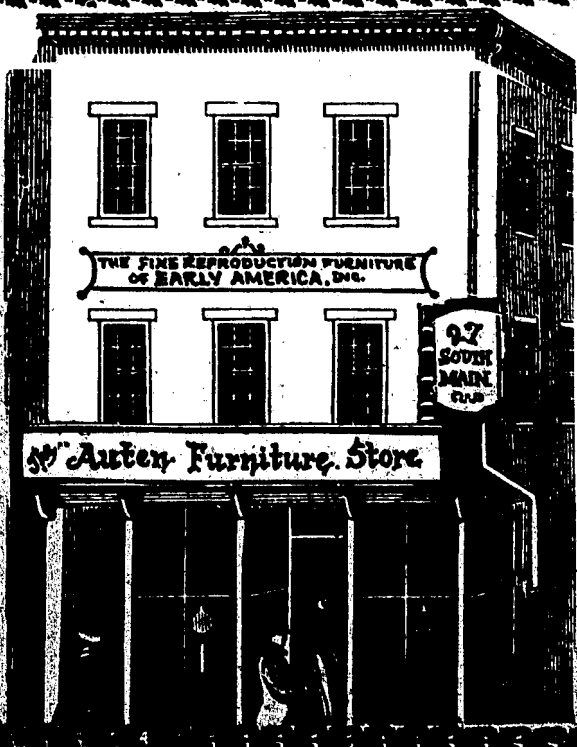
A vast and interesting
assortment of DOLLS
FOR SALE. Originally
designed, dressed, made
and repaired.

DOLLS BY HARRIETT
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Mirrors

by Cindy Bailey
9th Grade

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reflecting, shining, breaking
never telling the truth
glass



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Grave Blankets
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Selection of Gift Items

674-2019

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the peddlery

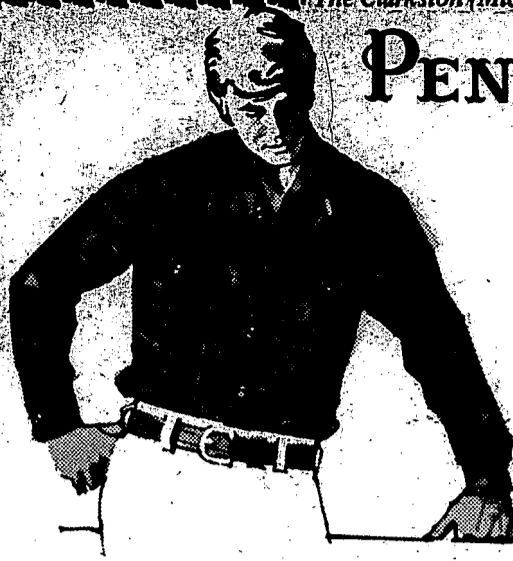


1972 Christmas Plates

- Royal Copenhagen 16.00
- Bing & Grondahl 16.50

PEACE
Judy Henderson
9th Grade

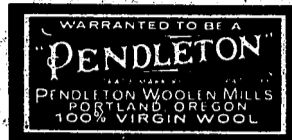
Peace is more than a word. Peace is a power that dwells within the deepest part of our soul. It is more than twitching two fingers in the air at someone and then stabbing them in the back. Peace is the compassion in us. It shows in our lives.



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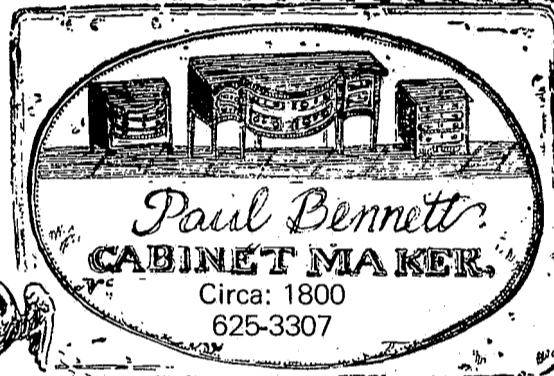


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THE TOWN SHOP

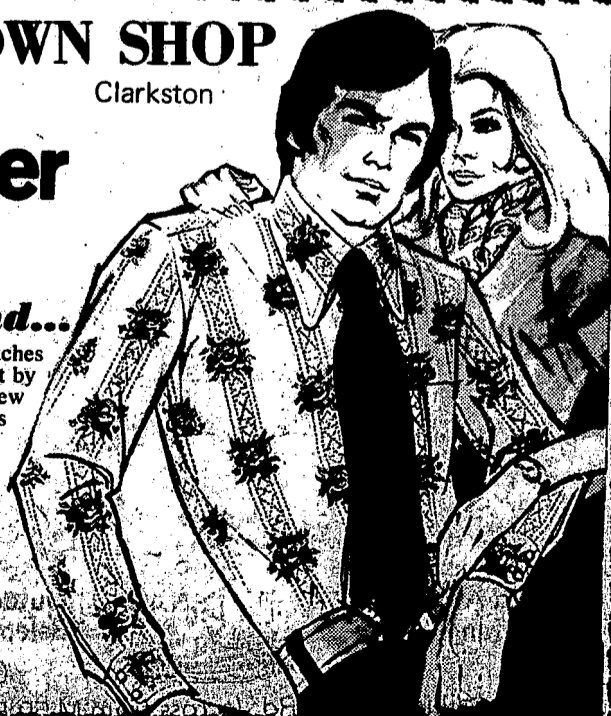
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permanent press.
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the peddlery

The life and times of Freddy the frog

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH
Shari Bray
8th Grade

I am Freddy the Frog, and this is my life story.

I was born one muddy day in a soggy piece of seaweed, in the sparkling stream I was just a tiny tadpole then and pretty brainless. I had a wonderful childhood chasing tiny bugs with my friends.

We lived by a pretty little beach with lots of golden sand. Sometimes families with screaming little kids would come and swim in the stream. Then we would have to hide in the seaweed 'til they left.

I was bigger than all my friends and grew faster than they did. One day I was testing out my new froglegs when a big tin can came floating right at me. I swam as fast as I could but the can swam faster and finally I was swallowed up by it. It was very dark and smelled of beans. Suddenly there was a big jolt. I hopped to the open end of the can and looked out.

Everything was green. I hopped out cautiously and found that I had drifted a little down the stream. I thought how I

could make the can take me back up the stream. I pushed the can back in the river with the closed end pointed upstream.

Then I started my built in flippers to flippin' and we headed upstream. All my friends were watching and thought it looked like fun. They all started looking for cans to float in. We all had a ball. Now the stream is so crowded with cans and frolicking frogs. You can hardly move.

Time

by Cindy Bailey
9th Grade

a calendar
time fills it
dates surround it
events take it up
numbers, letters, days
months, years
always reminds of the
place you were supposed to be
the appointment you missed

LIFE

by Debbie Hutchinson
9th Grade

if i can help
just one person
cure just one
fallen spirit
mend one
broken heart
save one
dying thing
prevent one
tear from falling
then my life
will have been
worth living

LINES

Judy Henderson
9th Grade

Man has a thing with lines. Thin, straight, long, narrow, curving, bending, connecting, suspending, leaving, going, moving, pulling, vibration, weak, strong, dark, light, teasing, easing, showing, fast, showing slow, showing peace, showing chaos, gracious, clumsy, happy, sad. Lines can show man's emotions.

The Clarkston Area Jaycees

Wishes all Clarkston Residents a

Merry Christmas

Personal Development through Community Involvement

JOHN SACKRIDER, PRESIDENT - 625-4640
JIM BRUECK, INTERNATIONAL V.P. - 625-5371

When you think of hardware, think of...

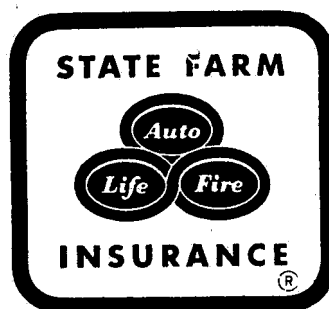


We'd all like a reputation for generosity and we'd all like to buy it cheap.
5880 Dixie Hwy. 623-0521



Christmas Arrangements

9336 Elizabeth Lake Road
Union Lake
363-9057



Seasons Greetings

From your Clarkston Area Agent *Don Colton*
5863 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
623-7300



10 Sheets - 10 Envelopes
Assortment of Design .79

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 S. Main St. 625-3370

Distinctive Homes Built by...



Sherlock Homes, Ltd.

Your Key to Quality

Vair Grushko, Builder
3650 Dixie Hwy., Drayton - 673-7880



MERRY CHRISTMAS

the peddlery

the peddlery shopper's guide

Call: 625-8101

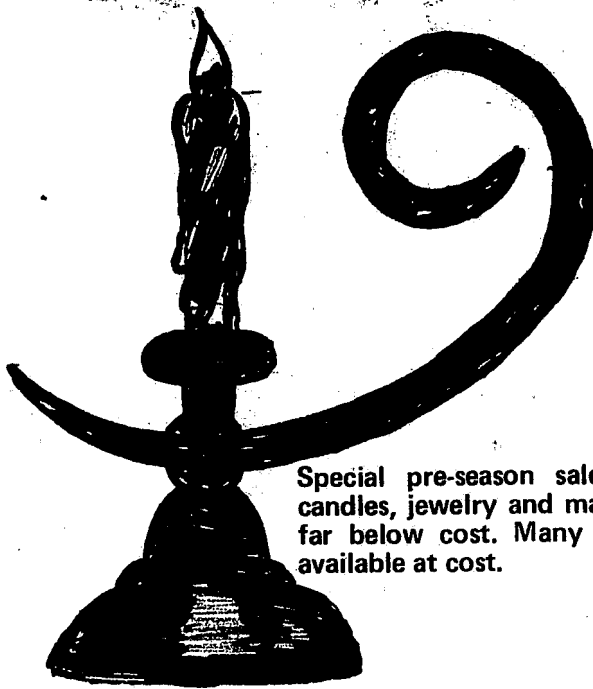
Santa won't answer but...

Ruth
Gary
or Sid will...
if only to say

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

NATIONWIDE
INSURANCE
39 South Main Street
in Clarkston

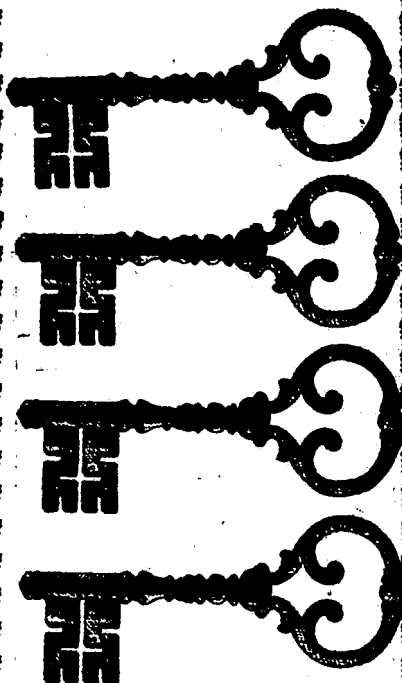


Special pre-season sale on books, records, candles, jewelry and many gift items reduced far below cost. Many unusual tree hangings available at cost.

We've saved some sunlight,
If you ever need a place
Away from darkness.

The University Gift Shop
and Book Center

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Hours daily: Book Center 8:30-5:00. Gift shop 10:00-4:00
Lower level Oakland Center

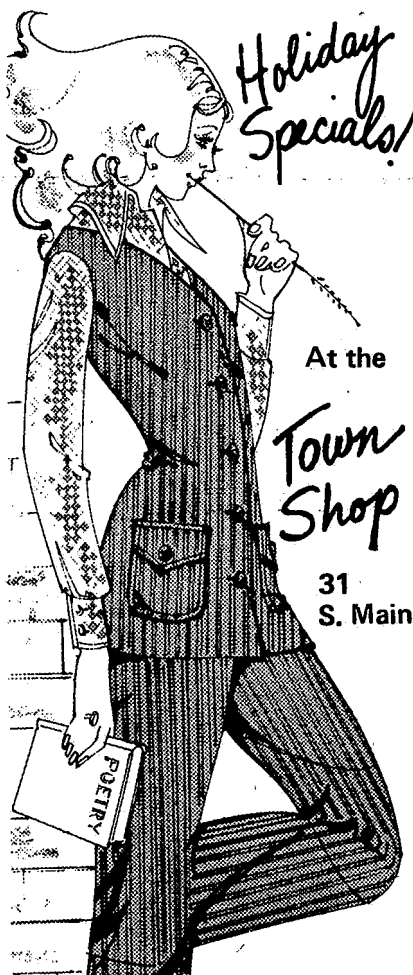


WE HAVE
THE KEYS
TO
UNLOCK
THE DOORS!

Bob White
Real Estate
5856 S. Main Clarkston
625-5821

by Debbie Hutchinson
9th Grade

i ran
i knew not where
i stopped
and i was there
i looked
and saw it all
i sat
but did not fall
i thought
about the thing
i wondered
if it could sing
i talked
and it turned flat
i left
what a thing, that



Holiday
Specials!

At the
Town
Shop

31
S. Main

Holiday
Specials

Famous Makers Dress Shirts are now priced at one-half off just in time for the SPECIAL GIFT for that very special man.

We also have a fine selection of beautiful men's neckwear now marked one-third off.

A few men's pajamas are on sale too - another gift idea!

Other SPECIAL men's items will be marked down throughout our store - come in and browse around. We are open 9-9 on Thursdays & Fridays.

Town Shop
31 S. Main St. Clarkston

Famous-maker Co-ordinated
Sportswear
Wide-wale corduroy in
Pants. Vests. Skirts and
Jackets with color-matched
Tops. All at 1/3 off.
Fri. and Sat. only

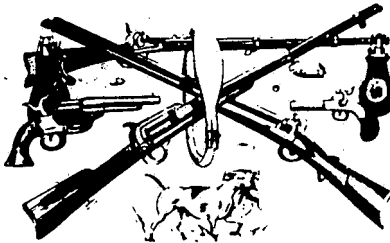


Open
till 9:00
Thurs. and
Friday

OTHER SPECIAL LADIES' ITEMS
THROUGHOUT THE STORE WILL
BE MARKED DOWN.
We honor BankAmericard
and Master Charge

by Debbie Hutchinson
9th Grade

my mind (idiot)
my brain (dumb)
my thoughts (wierd)
mine



Notice

To All
Beer Hunters

Of
Independence Township
and
OUTDOORSMEN

and such
WORLD TRAVELERS

\$20,000.00 COVERAGE
FOR ELEVEN DAYS

ONLY
\$9.10

King's
Insurance
Agency

23 S. Main St. 625-2651

"THE ARTISTREE"
Offers Free Classes In...

- * DeCoupage
- * Papier Tole
- * Painting on
Whiteware

20 S. Main St.
Downtown Clarkston
625-5966

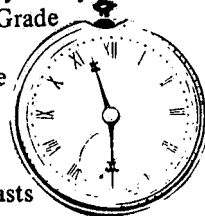
by Cindy Bailey
9th Grade

we - you and me
us - just we
one - inseparable

time

by Cindy Bailey
9th Grade

do you not know
not realize, that time
always flies?
it n'er stands still
nor stands at all
but for a second it lasts



Dixie Baptist Mission Store

8731 Dixie Hwy., Springfield Twp.

Open Monday and Tuesday
9:30 - 5:00

New and Used Articles for Sale

625-2311

Janie Leichtnam is Junior Miss

Janie Leichtnam, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leichtnam, 8873 Crosby Lake Road, is Clarkston's new Junior Miss.

She was chosen in a Jaycee sponsored pageant Saturday night at the Clarkston High School from among 11 entrants.

First runner-up is Pamela Mihalcheon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mihalcheon of 7211 Lake Lane. Darla Hoopengartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoopengartner, 6365 Clarkston Road, was second runner-up and Miss Congeniality.

Jan Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy, 5095 Pine Knob Road, won the talent contest with her song and dance routine to "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" from "My Fair Lady."

Some 300 patrons saw the Saturday night finals and another 106 saw the preview on Friday night.

Janie as Junior Miss will receive \$1,000 in scholarship funds to the college of her choice. Pam was awarded \$500; Darla won a \$200 scholarship and a \$25 savings bond from the Jayettes; and Jan was awarded a \$50 gift certificate to the Town Shop.

Janie, in her talent presentation, played "The Girl From Ipanema" on the organ. Pam's selection was a washerwoman presentation of "The Big Spender." Darla sang "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar."



Darla Hoopengartner (from left), second runner-up and Miss Congeniality; Kim Blasey, 1972 Junior Miss; Junior Miss Janie Leichtnam, Pam Mihalcheon, first runner-up; and Jan Lundy, talent winner, posed following Saturday night's eventful decision at the Junior Miss Pageant. Janie will receive \$1,000 in a scholarship to the college of her choice.

Mrs. Robinson honored by PTA

Andersonville PTA honored Mrs. Phyllis Robinson, retired Andersonville kindergarten teacher, at a meeting Wednesday evening, November 15.

Mrs. Thomas McCormick, president, presented Mrs. Robinson with the Michigan Congress of Parent and Teachers Distinguished Service Award plaque and pin. A contribution in her honor was made to the Michigan Student Loan Fund.

Twelve of Mrs. Robinson's former pupils participated in a ceremony denoting the twelve grades of school. Individually presenting her with a carnation was senior Marcia Fusilier; junior Randy Clerk; sophomore John Halsey; freshman Allen Phelps; 8th grader Nancy Kennedy; 7th grader Susan

Novosel; 6th grader John Fletcher; 5th grader Mary Hendrix; 4th grader Terri Trim; 3rd grader Billy Halsey; 2nd grader Anne McCormick; and 1st grader Marcia Phelps.

Marcia is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Phelps' five children, all of whom have been Mrs. Robinson's kindergarten pupils.

Immunization

An immunization clinic for infants, preschoolers and school age children will be from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday, December 7, at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road. Further information is available at the center, phone 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Department, 332-0255.



Excitement was evident as the judges' choice was announced Saturday night in the Junior Miss pageant. From left are Meg Williams, Aline Carroll, Alice Marshall, Linda DeArmond, Melissa Dell, Queen Janie Leichtnam and runner-up Pam Mihalcheon.

Around the township

The pace increases

by Shanna Nadolsky

625-2837

This is the time of year we all go through days of seek, find and substitute. It really began around mid-October when I started searching the cellars and attic for those very special jack-o-lanterns my boys have valued for years. Luckily, I found them . . . along with the St. Patrick's Day decorations I had been unable to locate earlier in the year.

With Thanksgiving upon me, I've been frantically looking for my turkey centerpiece . . . with any luck I'll discover it before the guests arrive and the food goes on the table. While this search was on, I found all the Christmas-tree lights only to find the super long, heavy duty extension cord has vanished. And so it goes.

These little incidents really aren't that aggravating because there isn't time to think about them. You know - it's always your turn to host the group, donate cookies, pies or brownies, drive the kids, make a dish to pass, attend two regular club meetings and four special committee meetings.

But, alas, there is no time to fret about these things either as the grocerying must be done, the children's doctor appointments rearranged, and our purple medicine prescription refilled at the drug store. Unfortunately, the purple medicine does not prevent or cure the chicken pox, I have found. Our household has one down and two to go.

This morning I took my baked goods to the Cub Scout Booth at the United Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar. At 9 a.m. workers, goods and shoppers were in abundance. I hope you all took advantage of the lunch served and the colorful displays of handiwork done by the WSCS. These women put in many hours working and planning for many months toward the success of this annual event.

Through the next several weeks, there are many projects and programs in which we can and will become involved in one way or another. Enjoy yourselves, and have a good Thanksgiving dinner.

Dr. Grandpa and Grandma Buehrig on

Reese Road have been to Jackson to visit the children. Last Sunday their granddaughter, Alisha, was christened at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Jackson. Alisha is the seven-month-old daughter of Chris and Pat Buehrig. The entire Buehrig family was on hand: Robert and Heidi Bass from Waterford and Bobette from Fort Wayne. This Sunday, November 19, their grandson, Jayson Robert, will be christened here at the United Methodist Church. Jayson is the son of Robert and Heidi. Happy times and proud moments for the Buehrigs.

James Todd Vanaman of Clarkston will appear as Longaville in William Shakespeare's comedy, "Love's Labor's Lost" November 23, 24 and 25 at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanaman of 6600 Almond Lane, Clarkston, and is a junior majoring in practical Christian training in the university's School of Religion.

James Anthony of 55 Buffalo, a junior at Central Michigan University, recently played the clarinet with the University's

symphony orchestra during a concert which included compositions by Joseph Haydn, Nicolas Rimsky-Korsakov and Richard Strauss.

Calvary Lutheran congregation will meet for a 6 p.m. Advent Dinner and program December 3 at the church. Mrs. Lloyd Buss, wife of the pastor of Abiding Presence Church in Rochester, will play the harp. All three Calvary choirs will sing and Pastor Robert Walters will discuss Advent.

Boy Scout Troop 126 had an unusual visitor at its family night program Tuesday at United Methodist Church. Explorer and Girl Scouts and their families got to meet Ralph, an eight foot boa constrictor, the property of Staff Sgt. Dennis Steven of the Pontiac National Guard. Sgt. Steven spoke to the group about "Field Survival and Techniques." Ralph, I guess, was part of the things to survive.

Rotarians honor their daughters

About 70 Rotarians and their daughters took part in Clarkston Rotary Club's annual Father-Daughter Banquet November 13 at Howe's Lanes and then went on to Kohler's Ranch on Bird Road where they learned a little about horsemanship.

The club members will be decorating downtown Clarkston for Christmas on Monday, November 27. Dick Logan of Waldon Road is in charge.

Rotary fruit cakes are now available at a cost of \$3.75 each. They are available from club members and at the Clarkston News.



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

Heart Disease

In two cases out of five, myocardial infarction — the often-fatal death of heart tissue—is never diagnosed early enough to start the treatment that could be life-saving. That is the conclusion of a Swiss cardiologist who has been studying the problem.

In half of these "missed" cases, death comes within a few minutes of the first heart attack, so there is no opportunity for diagnosis, says Dr. Walter Schweizer, of Basel. But the rest are missed either by the patient or his doctor.

He said that when a disease is untreatable, a correct diagnosis may make no difference. "However, myocardial infarction no longer belongs among the untreatable diseases (so) it becomes more vital that it and the underlying coronary heart disease should not be missed."

Writing in "Diagnostica," he noted the success of the "intensive and aggressive coronary care" and the drugs that reduce the blood's clotting characteristics. Even better methods may still lie ahead, Dr. Schweizer said, so overlooking an infarction will become even more regrettable.

At present, routine examinations are not practical, and it would be unfortunate if the public were to become concerned with every bit of chest pain. What is really needed, the Swiss heart specialist said, is more research into fool-proof methods of diagnosing cardiac problems even in the presence of other, concurrent disorders.

Hallman's Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

Town Shop fashions offered by AAUW

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a fashion show and card party Thursday, November 30, 7:00-10:30 p.m., at Mason Jr. High. Mason Jr. High is located at 3835 West Walton Boulevard, Drayton Plains.

The Town Shop, of Clarkston, will provide women's garments, which will be modeled by club members.

There will also be children's fashions by designer Andee White of Spring Harbor, Michigan. Mrs. White markets both girls' and boys' garments in sizes 2 to 6x.

She does the designing, patternwork, and cutting and employs seamstresses for sewing. She stresses originality of design and excellent workmanship, with special finishing touches not found on most commercially manufactured clothing.

Member's children will serve as models. Sesame Street will be the decorating theme and special features include a Sesame Street backdrop and a large model of Big Bird on stage.

The fashion show and dessert buffet will be followed by a card party for those who wish to linger and play.

Tickets cost \$1.50 and are being sold by club members. Call 674-3586, 887-5635, or 623-7504. Tickets also sold at the door.



Jane Veitch, 5521 Parview, and Jeanie Moon, 6314 Church, members of Waterford Chapter AAUW, model Town Shop fashions they'll be wearing for their chapter's fashion show, dessert buffet and card party at 8 p.m. November 30 at Mason Junior High.

Youth Assistance interested in community

New alternatives in the development of human and community resources will be offered to members of the Oakland County Youth Assistance Advisory Council at their annual meeting November 30.

The Council will hear the proposals from Dr. William F. Moorhouse, assistant provost of Oakland University, who will be the featured speaker for the noon luncheon session at Forrest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Dr. Moorhouse's talk, "Community and Human Development," stems from his work on curriculum proposals designed to meet problems brought into focus by emerging new roles in several areas of today's communities.

Ladies Day

"Ladies' Day at the Knob" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. December 6 is being offered at half price to women of the area by the properties of Pine Knob.

All skiing and rental of equipment will be half price and a buffet luncheon will be served compliments of the resort. Fashions by Nadon's will highlight the luncheon.

Reservations are required by December 1. They may be obtained by calling 394-0000.

MORTGAGE INSURANCE

DON COLTSON
5863 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
623-7300



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 21, 1947

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schwarze a 9 lb., 1 oz. son, Frederick Paul.

Mrs. Ben Miller is back at her home on North Main Street after spending a week in Grand Rapids with her daughter.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 22, 1962

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haertter of Snowapple will celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary Nov. 21.

Birthdays this week are: Mike Madison 14, Linda Hamilton 1, William Keech 5, and GERALYN Petroff 3.

Mr Guy Rice of Waldon Rd. spent last weekend hunting at Evart, Michigan.

PD. ADV.



by Bob & Geri Wertman



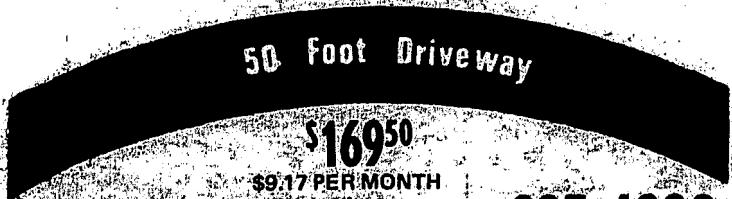
BOB'S HARDWARE—

What to do when your wrought iron becomes worn and shiny-looking? Wrought iron can be repainted so that it looks like new. Give it a dead-black finish if it is an outside piece: it will resist all kinds of weather. Indoor wrought iron may be painted with a flat black lacquer. After the first coat has dried, rub it with steel wool and then apply a second coat. Finish it with good paste wax.

For all your hardware needs, visit BOB'S HARDWARE, 60 S. Main St., 625-5020. You'll find the most complete line of Sherwin Williams paint in the area as well as a wide variety of wood stains, wood finishes, antiquing supplies, and wood and aluminum stepladders. We'll be happy to help you select the right paint for the right surface. Hours: 8-6, Mon-Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: Lacquer thinner is an excellent cleaner for brushes used for everything but shellac: you do not need soap and water.

ELIMINATE DIRT DRIVEWAYS BEAUTY



\$9.17 PER MONTH
PAVE-WAY ASPHALT CO. 335-4660



Sixth graders at Clarkston Junior High School, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Palace, presented a Thanksgiving skit as others sang under the direction of Linda Dewey.

Thanksgiving service at Salvation Army

The community's Thanksgiving service will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Salvation Army Church, Church and Buffalo.

Participating in the inter-faith services are members of Church of the Resurrection Episcopal, Calvary Lutheran, United Methodist, Sashabaw United Presbyterian and St. Daniel's Catholic.

District Judge Gerald McNally will speak. A combined choir will be directed by Mrs. Bonnie Hartzman of Calvary Lutheran, and special music will be provided by the Salvation Army Church.

Highway receipts

The Village of Clarkston will share in Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections for the third quarter of 1972 to the tune of \$2,553. The sum is up \$134 over the payment received for the same period last year.

Oakland County's share of the fund, comprised of state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plat fees, is \$2,185,257 as compared to \$2,058,954 a year ago.

POW meeting

Bill Harler of Warren, Michigan Jaycee state chairman, will discuss the Prisoner of War situation in a special program at 8 p.m. December 4 at the township hall. A short film will be presented. The meeting is open to the public.

Single parents get together

Pontiac Chapter of the national Parents Without Partners meets in discussion groups each Thursday alternately at the homes of Hazel Moore, 5082 Oak Park, Clarkston, and Sue Stevenson, 1126 Edgeorge, Waterford. Attendance has been limited to 20 members to facilitate participation.

Chip Drotos of Family Services has served as moderator for the groups. The meetings have been well attended.

Parents Without Partners Pontiac Chapter No. 273 has been meeting in the Pontiac area since its organization in 1967. General meetings are the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the David Belisle VFW Post on Airport Road.

Hazel Moore is director of education and research and responsible for the current discussion groups.

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.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship - 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Rev. John K. Hendley

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.

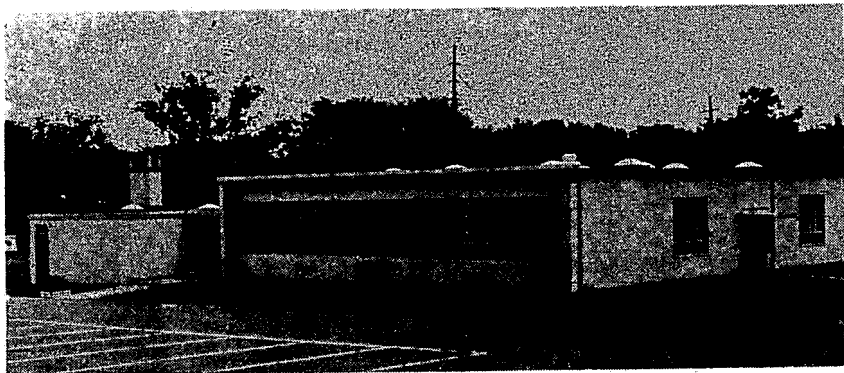
DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. M. H. 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.



ST. DANIEL CHURCH

Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

Spiritual Message

"Dedicate yourselves to thankfulness. Sing gratefully to God from your hearts in psalms, hymns, and inspired songs. Whatever you do, whether in speech or in action, do it in the name of the Lord Jesus. Give thanks to God the Father through Him.

(Col. 3, 16-17)

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

God, our loving Father,
you have fulfilled our founding
father's faith
in your divine providence
by making and keeping us
a land rich in the abundance of
your creation.

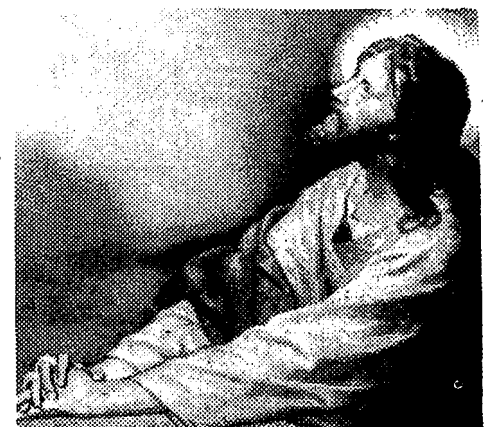
Freedom, justive, and universal
brotherhood
are for us our precious heritage,
but for countless men,
in our midst and all over the world,
they are still only a dream.

May we be faithful
to share this heritage with the living
and transmit it to a people still unborn.

We ask this through our Lord Jesus
Christ, your Son, who lives and
reigns with you and the Holy Spirit,
one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

*"Give thanks to the Lord for he is
good; his love is everlasting."*

(Psalm 135:1)



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BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15W

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

CLARKSTON JAYCEES
Clarkston

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

Golf club stock splits

Members of Goodrich Golf Club on Hegel Road, Goodrich, voted a two for one stock split at their November 10 meeting.

They also voted to open a limited number of stocks for sale. Plans for improvements to the course and club house were taken under consideration.

A year round schedule of club activities has been formulated, and seasonal golfing plans will be offered. Openings for leagues on the 18-hole course were announced.

School menu

November 27 - December 1

MONDAY—Hot dog in buttered bun, browned potatoes, corn, peach cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY—Meat loaf, potatoes & gravy, green beans, roll & butter, dessert & milk.

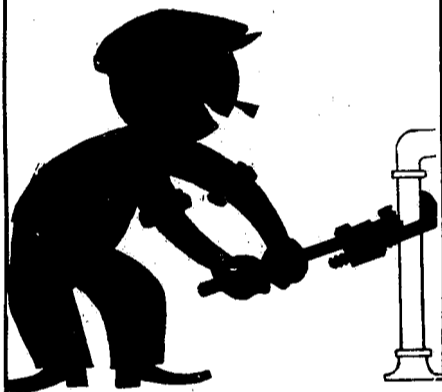
WEDNESDAY—"Cook's Choice."

THURSDAY—Chili & crackers, cabbage slaw, homemade French rolls & butter, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY—Macaroni & cheese, hot vegetable, bread & butter, cherry crisp and milk.

Brinker's

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Rain Bird Sprinklers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Faucets Softners
- ★ De-Humidifiers
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's

Plumbing - Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

TEEN

Rebecca Smith, 17, of 5863 Clarkston Road, a senior at Clarkston High School, has been chosen as the season's first Teen of the Week by Clarkston Youth Assistance.

The daughter of Mrs. Thomas Smith, she is majorette for the Clarkston High School band and has attended music camps on scholarship. She is a volunteer Candy Striper, belongs to Job's Daughters, the Michigan Youth Symphony, the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church Youth Group, and the church singing group, "Somebody's Children."

Rebecca received the 10th grade band award and was made a member of the National Honor Society in her junior year.

Youth Center calendar

Programs at the new Youth Activity Center at Davisburg have shaped-up as follows:

Nov. 25—4-H Service Club will meet from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Dec. 2—4-H Make It In Wool Show, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 3—Free, All breed Fun Match sponsored by the Midwest Dachshund Club, to be held at Youth Activity Center from noon to 5:30 p.m. People will be admitted free. It will cost all dogs a \$2.00 entry fee.

Dec. 9—The Chatham Dance Club, from Clarkston, will hold their quarterly dance at the Youth Activity Center. Parks and Recreation will furnish them a 1:00 a.m. breakfast.

Dec. 10—Country and Western Music Jamboree featuring The National Stuckey Show from Nashville and Red Simpson (Hello I'm A Truck-Capital Records) from Bakersfield, California. Included in the top billing are: Malcolm Paul and The New Country Images featuring: Betty Dee; Gene Farris (Looking For My Tracks - Dearborn Records); Arizona Weston, M.C.; Ford Nix, comedian and banjo.

Tickets are available, call Oakland County Parks and Recreation, 338-6196; White Lake-Oaks, 673-1914; Springfield-Oaks Youth Activity Center, 634-9371.

Dec. 15—Kieft Engineering Inc., Clarkston, will be the first company to rent the new banquet room at the new golf course clubhouse.

Dec. 16—The Davisburg Rotary will hold their annual Christmas dinner at the new clubhouse. Parks and Recreation will cater all dinners and banquets.

Dec. 31—Pontiac Fruit House will hold a company New Years Eve party at the Youth Activity Center.

Feb. 11, 1973—Efforts are underway to produce a second Country and Western Show, which will feature MEL STREET of the "Grand Ole Opry." Street's successful records "Borrowed Angel" and "Lovin On Back Streets" have earned him parts in shows alongside of Merle Haggard and Charlie Pride.

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Colombiere calendar

November 23-26

Bill Witherspoon, director of Regional Residence Courses has made arrangements for Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) to have a four day residence course for 130 people at Colombiere over Thanksgiving weekend.

December 1-2

Pastor Paul Pretzlaff, of Bethesda Lutheran Church of Detroit, has made arrangements for 15 members of his Parish to have a meeting at Colombiere.

December 8-10

The 50 members of the Detroit Province Senate of Jesuits will meet at Colombiere to discuss matters of Province Policy.

December 8-10

The Detroit teams of Marriage Encounter have arranged to have another weekend of Marriage Encounters for 10 couples at Colombiere.

December 9

Seminar in Christian Thought, sponsored by Colombiere College, will continue its Lecture Series

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Oakland County Parks

New at the library....

JUNIOR NON FICTION

Jackson, Robert B.—"Here comes Bobby Orr"
Newsome, Arden J.—Spoolcraft
Seth, Ronald—Milestones in Russian history
Krutch, Joseph Wood—The most wonderful animals that never were
Hoyt, Edwin Palmer—The Boxer Rebellion
McKown, Robin—Crisis in South Africa
Herbert, Don—Mr. Wizard's Science Secrets

ADULT FICTION AND MYSTERY

Delderfield, R. F.—Theirs was the kingdom
Wallace, Irving—The Word
Smith, Larry—The Original
Fisher, Norman—Rise at dawn
Mishima, Yukio—Spring snow
Weaver, Gordon—Entombed man of Thule
Creasey, John—A splinter of glass
Mungo, Raymond—Tropical detective story
Boyd, John—The gorgon festival
Edelman, Maurice—Disraeli in love
Mountzoures, H.—The bridge
Guetti, James—Action
Deighton, Len—Close-up
Goulart, Ron—The Chameleon Corps & other shape changers
Finney, Jack—Time and again
Kosinski, Jerzy N.—The painted bird

Willeford, Charles—Cockfighter
McCullers, Carson—The heart is a lonely hunter
Smith Dennis—Report from Engine Co. 82
Ozick, Cynthia—The pagan rabbi, and other stories
Gardner, John C.—Grendel
Ribnikar, Jara—I, and You, and She
Link, William—"Fineman"
Robinson, Edward L.—Sloth and heathen folly
West, Morris L.—Summer of the red wolf
Craig, William—The Tashkent crisis
Taylor, Anna—Drustan the wanderer
Buck, Pearl—The goddess Abides
Garrett, Robert—Spiral; the world of Alan Brett
Howatch, Susan—Penmarric
Moore, Ruth—Lizzie and Caroline
Tidyman, Ernest—Shaft among the Jews
Wastberg, Per—The air cage
Earle, Garet W.—The coming
Hesse, Hermann—Strange news from another star
Bressy, Nicole—Sauvagine
Wechsner, Theodore—The car thief
Bloch, Robert—Night-world
Camus, Albert—A happy death
Gilbert, Anthony—Murder's a waiting game
Ogilvie, Elisabeth—Weep and know why
Dadie, Bernard B.—Climbie



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ADULT NON-FICTION

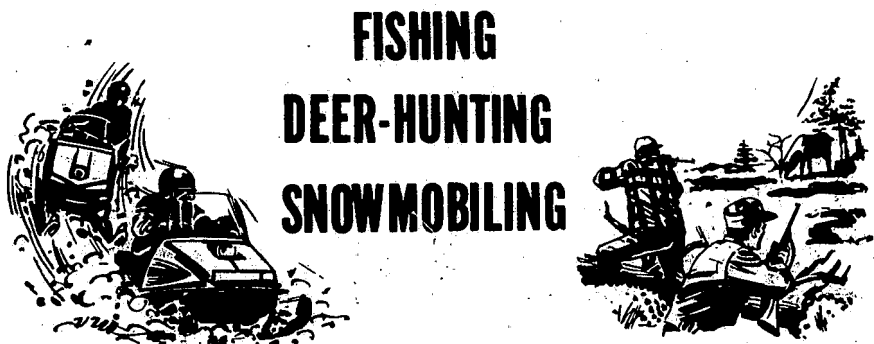
St. Clair, David — The Psychic world of California
 Bergini, Thomas G. — Petrarch
 Pillot, Gilbert — Secret code of the Odyssey
 Lang, Serge — Basic mathematics
 Deming, Dorothy — The practical nurse
 Burton, Maurice — Young animals
 Ed. Pran Chopra — The CHALLENGE of Bangla Desh
 Coover, Robert — A theological position
 Bannock, Graham — The Juggernauts; the age of the big corporations
 Marks, Joseph — New French-English dictionary of slang and colloquialisms
 Cone, Arthur — Complete guide to hunting
 Griffin, Al — Motorcycles: a buyer's & rider's guide
 Vryonis, Speros — Decline of medieval Hellenism in Asia Minor
 Inber, Vera — Leningrad diary
 Szulc, Tad — Portrait of Spain
 Ballard, Edward G. — Philosophy at the crossroads
 Gourfinkel, Nina — Portrait of Lenin
 Cafarakis, Christian — The fabulous Onassis; his life and love
 Bendick, Jeanne — What made you you?
 McDowell, Bart — Gypsies, wanderers of the world
 Labin, Suzanne — Hippies, drugs and promiscuity
 Bunarroti, Michel Angelo — The complete poems of Michelangelo
 Napier, John Russell — The roots of mankind
 Robertson, Donald Struan — Greek and Roman architecture
 Coudert, Jo — The alcoholic in your life
 Bonhoeffer, Dietrich — Letters and papers from prison
 Nea, Sara — Batik, designs, materials, technique
 Schultz, Gerard — A pictorial history of Michigan's Thumb
 Bauhof, Ellwood — Handmade picture frames from simple moldings
 Gruen, Erich S. — The image of Rome
 Ashley, Maurice Percy — Louis XIV and the greatness of France
 Dolan, J. R. — English ancestral names
 Clogg, Richard, Ed. — Greece under military rule
 Duke, Marc — Acupuncture
 Scott, Peter Dale — The war conspiracy
 Dashti, Ali — In search of Omar Khayyam
 Allport, Alan — Paper sculpture
 Farm Journal — Choice candy from your own kitchen
 Pianzola, Maurice — Tapestry
 Lesko, George — You and your boat
 Marsh, Dorothy B. — The Good Housekeeping Cookbook
 Simon, Noel — Last Survivors
 Sidney, Sylvia — Needlepoint Book
 Chapman, Charles F. — Piloting, Seamanship, and Small Boat Handling
 Webster, Margaret — Don't put your daughter on the stage
 Rand, Austin L. — Birds of North America
 Herald, Earl S. — Fishes of North America
 Klots, Alexander — Insects of North America
 Orr, Robert T. — Mammals of North America
 Leviton, Alan — Reptiles and Amphibians of North America
 Kanin, Garson — Tracy and Hepburn
 Morris, Jeannie — Brian Piccolo: A short season
 Bond, James — Birds of the West Indies
 Morse, David — Motown and the arrival of black music
 Evely, Louis — The gospels without myth
 Grogan, Emmett — Ringolevio; a life played for keeps
 Stewart, Jackie — Faster: A racer's diary
 Trotsky — the great debate renewed
 Carter, Mary Ellen — My years with Edgar Cayce
 Rhine, Louisa E. — Mind over matter
 Grierson, Edward — The death of the imperial dream
 Aytes, Barbara — Adventures in crocheting

Waldo, Myra — Myra Waldo's Travel guide to South America
 Kraeling, Emil — The prophets
 Vershel, Allen — Your future in dentistry
 Beet, E. A. — Mathematical astronomy for amateurs
 Simmons, Adelmia — Herbs to grow indoors
 Davidson, Marshall B. — The Horizon Concise history of France
 Parrish, John A. — 12, 20 & 5: a doctor's year in Vietnam
 Strong, Sir Kenneth — Men of intelligence
 Scott, Evelyn F. — Hollywood when silents were golden
 Ben-Gurion, David — Memoirs: David Ben-Gurion
 Walzer, Mary M. — Handbook of needlepoint stitches
 Behme, Robert Lee — Bonsai, saikei and bonkei

JUNIOR FICTION AND MYSTERY BOOKS

Arthur, Robert — The secret of Terror Castle
 Arthur, Robert — Mystery of the vanishing treasure
 Arthur, Robert — Mystery of the screaming clock
 Arthur, Robert — Mystery of the fiery eye
 Arthur, Robert — Mystery of the whispering mummy
 Dixon, Franklin — A figure in hiding
 Keene, Carolyn — The crooked banister
 Lamorisse, A. — The Red Balloon
 Liers, Emil E. — A Black Bear's Story
 Emery, Anne — Dinny Gordon; junior
 Kerr, Judith — When Hitler stole Pink Rabbit
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The secret of the lost tunnel
 Dixon, Franklin W. — Hunting for Hidden Gold
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The Bombay boomerang
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The melted coins
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The sign of the crooked arrow
 Dixon, Franklin W. — While the clock ticked
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The wailing siren mystery
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The mark on the door
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The masked monkey
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The secret warning
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The sinister signpost
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The secret of Wildcat Swamp
 Keene, Carolyn — The bungalow mystery
 Keene, Carolyn — The secret of Shadow Ranch
 Keene, Carolyn — The mystery at Lilac Inn
 Keene, Carolyn — Mystery at the ski jump
 Keene, Carolyn — The secret of the twisted candles
 Keene, Carolyn — The spider sapphire mystery
 Keene, Carolyn — The secret in the old attic
 Keene, Carolyn — The invisible intruder
 Keene, Carolyn — The secret of the wooden lady
 Keene, Carolyn — The clue in the crossword cipher
 Keene, Carolyn — The secret of Red Gate Farm
 Keene, Carolyn — The clue of the velvet mask
 Keene, Carolyn — The mysterious mannequin
 Keene, Carolyn — The phantom of Pine Hill
 Keene, Carolyn — Password to Larkspur Lane
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The shore road mystery
 Dixon, Franklin W. — Mystery of the Whale Tattoo
 Dixon, Franklin W. — Secret Agent on Flight 101
 Dixon, Franklin W. — What happened at midnight
 Arthur, Robert — The mystery of the silver spider
 Bambote — Daba's travels from Ouadda to Bangui
 Dahl, Roald — Charlie and the chocolate factory
 Willard, Mildred — The man who had to invent a flying bicycle
 Scarry, Richard — Richard Scarry's Great Big mystery book
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The mystery of Cabin Island
 Dixon, Franklin W. — The secret of the caves
 Shapp, Martha — Let's find out about winter

Pd. Adv.



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by Bob & Marvel White

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Happy reading to our new friends.
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 W. R. Veitch
 Cam Welsh
 Richard Smith
 Richard Powers

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 Ben Hall
 R. A. Weber
 C. W. Lynn
 Arthur Rose
 Robert Skerratt
 Purl Stevens
 Fred Olsen
 Michigan Bell
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 James Hoopingarner
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The independent view

by Jean Saile

This week marks exactly one year since I became editor of The Clarkston News. In that year I've really had an opportunity to get acquainted with the people of the area and liked what I found.

The News in a year has increased its readers by more than 500 subscribers. We've had various and interesting columnists of note,— a practice interrupted to a degree by the recent elections — but we're assured they're coming back.

Soon to be added is a youth and family problem column which will be written by Bob Brumback, special services director for the Clarkston Schools.

Witty Marilyn Lawrence has promised she will be joining us on a more regular basis after the first of the year.

We are due to get a Lansing column back into the paper soon, and we hope our readers will continue to supply us with material for our Letters to the Editor.

Springfield Township is now being ably covered by Betty Hecker and Shannon Nodolsky continues to do a good job on the local social scene.

School sports have been covered in some depth, and we have Margaret Vascassenno writing a column from Clarkston High School. The Clarkston

Education Association informs us it considers our efforts in the schools significant enough that it has entered us for the Michigan School Bell Award. Results will be known in the spring.

Our advertising has also acquired a new flavor with the employment of Pat Sherwood, ad saleswoman par excellence.

Pat's love of traditional America, her fondness for antiques, and her willingness to work have given the ads in The News a distinctive style.

Donna Fahrner, our office manager, and I think it's been quite a year.

Those car television ads shot last summer in Clarkston debuted on TV last week, we're informed. The Ron Walters house on Washington was easily identifiable.

Rose Egghian says yo-yoing, the rage of the public schools, was started in her native Syria many years ago. Just a point of information for all you would-be tournament champs.

Councilwoman Lucia Wilford points out that beautification of the village parking lot is costing residents less than \$1 each. Next summer, she thinks, that dollar will be deemed well spent when residents can find a parking spot in the shade.

Those pennies just keep coming in — along with a message this week that asked us to S-M-I-L-E, one letter at a time. Jim Sherman, publisher, and I have reached the grand total of 64 cents. Those POW/MIA bracelets are getting closer all the time.



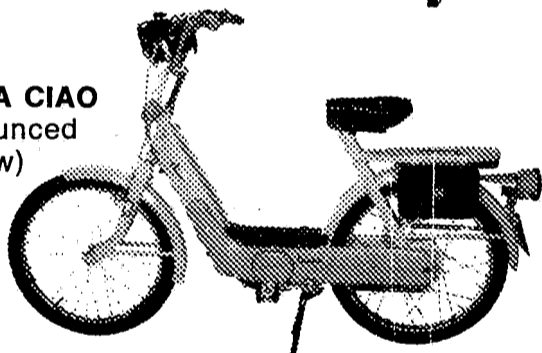
High School students under the direction of George White, far right, took over the Bottles for Building drive Saturday at Independence Township Hall.

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Yo-yoers yo-yo

Kids are already signing up for the Clarkston Grand National Yo-Yo contest being sponsored by the Independence Township Recreation Department. A few of them showed up at The News to practice their skill.

Recreation director Tim Doyle says plans are shaping up, and it won't be long now before all the details will be available.



Peter Larsen does "Around the World"



Carol Larsen makes the "monkey climb"



Jeanette Larsen attempts a "sleeper"



Lisa Giegler makes like Niagara Falls

Bottles drive needs help

Either Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston are going to have to help out, or the Bottles for Building project will have to be dropped, according to Mrs. Carolyn Place, chairman.

She suggests that permanent drop-off points for used glass, old newspapers and aluminum cans be established at the township hall and at the Foodtown Shopping Center, Sashabaw and Maybee Roads.

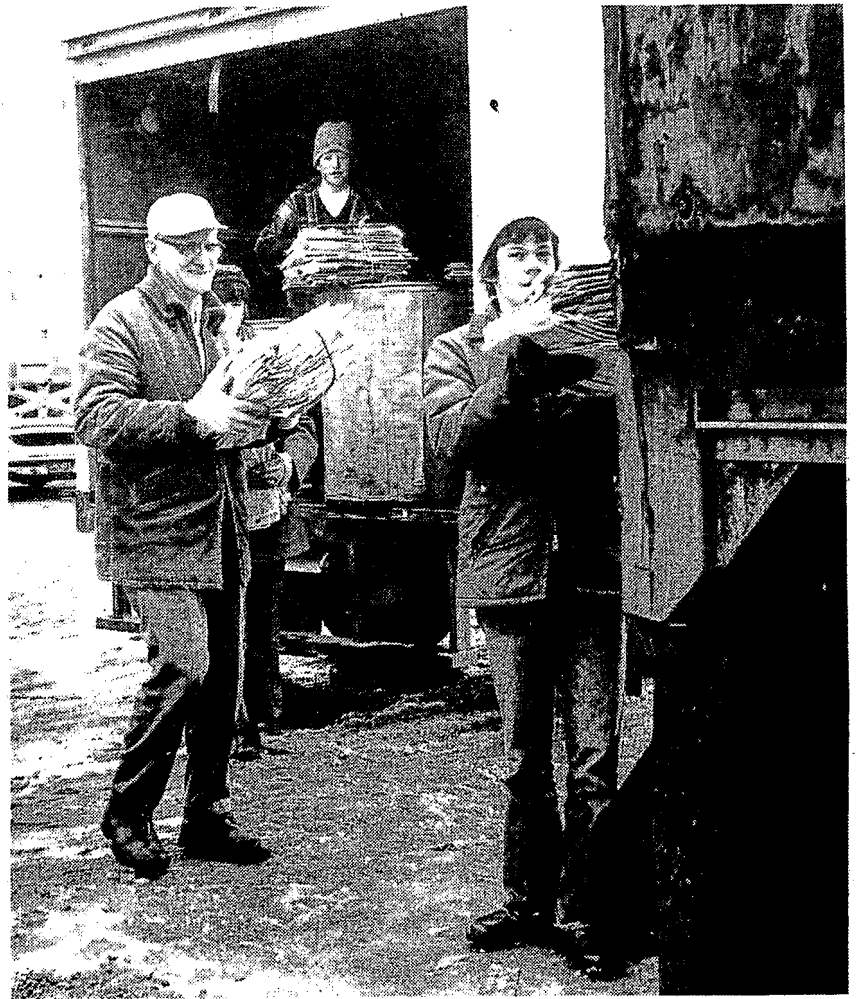
"These drop-offs would be constructed and paid for by the village and township. The recycleable materials will be taken to the Oakland County Trustee Camp, at no cost to the township or village," she said.

Mrs. Place further noted, "These drop offs would be open only at specified

hours so at all times the site would be neat and a credit to the area. The \$10 per ton that the glass would be worth when it arrived at the center would be returned to the Bottles for Building organization. Money needed to pay individuals to man these sites would be taken from this money and the remainder would continue to be placed in trust for the entire township for a community activities building," she said.

Mrs. Place noted that more than 575 tons of glass have been collected and more than \$5,000 has been earned towards the community center.

Presentations were to have been made to the township board Tuesday night, with the village scheduled for November 28.



F. J. Benfield, Dick Turner, Jim Talbert and Mark Bennett assisted in Saturday's student collection of used glass, newspapers and aluminum in the Bottles for Building Drive.

CLARKSTON NEWS

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 23, 1972 17

Village sewer system underway

Work on the Clarkston Village sewer system started last week, according to the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

Parts of the line not in need of redesign for depth reasons were to be constructed first, according to Jim Leuders, project director.

He said a review of trouble spots within the system has not yet been completed due to the press of other business, but that it is now being "pursued actively."

The trouble spots involve some homes on Middle Lake Road and in other scattered locations where sewer depth is not sufficient to accommodate basement flow.

Leuders said he didn't know if the review would delay completion of the village system. "There are plenty of other places to work within the village where there is no question about depth," he stated.

His remarks followed a village council discussion Monday night about the sewer program. Howard Kieft, village engineer, at that time stated he had received no direction from the county about the redesign of any part of the system.

In other business Trustee Ruth Basinger was named the council's representative on the village planning commission. Frank Reynolds was present at the meeting to discuss architectural styles for a contemplated new village hall. No action was taken.

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SEMCOG calls for added landfills

Southeast Michigan faces an accumulated overload of 4.8 million tons of solid waste refuse by 1976 if current available disposal facilities are used at the current rate.

Every facility presently available for disposing of the 35,000 tons of solid waste now emanating on an average day from industries, businesses, homes, and other sources will be needed — plus 14 or 15 new landfill sites to provide capacity sufficient for the growing load.

This is the essence of a call for action by the Solid Waste Committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), Homer Case, committee chairman and supervisor of Bloomfield Township, said today.

The short-term forecast (to 1976) is only a forewarning of the mountain-sized solid waste disposal problem building in Southeast Michigan — and every metropolitan area in the nation.

New data and new forecasts both here and in other regions show that total solid waste load — from demolished buildings to discarded hairpins and bottle caps — is mounting far more rapidly than society is geared to dispose of it, Case said.

The pro-rated amount of trash per person per day in 1970 in six of Southeast Michigan's seven counties, based on an estimated regional total of 34,730 tons, was 14.7 pounds.

Most of this trash is produced by southeast Michigan workers and is an economic feat of their lives, SEMCOG data shows.

Of the daily per-person solid waste output, 72 percent emanates from industrial, commercial or construction processes that provide jobs in the region.

"From this point of view, it is clear that solid waste disposal is everyone's problem," Case said. "While it is true that all of us are contributing more and more household waste, the bulk of the load is related to earning a living."

Metcalf and Eddy, Inc., of Boston, consulting engineer firm, has forecast that by 1980 this load will increase to 43,220 tons per day, and, by 1995 to 51,650 tons per day. The firm has outlined plan alternatives for disposing of the trash and will submit a recommendation to SEMCOG early next year.

Because short-term demands are so overwhelming, SEMCOG's General Assembly and units of government throughout southeast Michigan will be urged to support changes in state legislation needed to make possible required sanitary landfill site acquisition.

The six counties included thus far in the SEMCOG solid waste disposal problem analysis are Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, and Wayne. Livingston County was not a member of SEMCOG in 1970, when the analysis was initiated.

In the six counties, 39 landfill sites totaling 28,000 acre feet are being utilized now. But the waste production calculated for 1976 will require utilization of 39,000 acre feet, Metcalf and Eddy report. (An acre-foot is one acre of space, one foot deep; for example, a lot 435.6 feet long and 100 feet wide with a waste of one foot would provide an acre-foot of space. And at present solid waste weight averages in the region, this acre foot would accommodate only 483.9 tons of trash — or one ten-thousandths of the threatened 1976 overload.)

This short-term forecast was compiled to provide the governments of the region a "right-now" perspective of the urgency of the need for action, Case said.

The survey of existing landfill site facilities in the six counties shows that of the 39 presently being utilized, seven will be filled within one year.

Two alternative proposals for short-range management of the disposal problem are under consideration by the Solid Waste Management Committee of SEMCOG. One calls for 14 new landfill sites and the other 15 new sites.

For the long range, the prospects are overwhelming, Case said. The consultants have told the SEMCOG solid waste committee that by 1995 there will be a deficiency of 301,000 acre feet of land disposal capacity unless new techniques are developed or new landfill sites are opened.

In a series of meetings held since early this year, the committee has reviewed existing and planned solid waste disposal activities, including alternative methods.

At the same time, Metcalf and Eddy has compiled and coordinated data concerning solid waste output in the region based on a survey of 212 communities and more than 6,000 industrial and commercial firms.

Although all technical alternatives are under consideration, it is apparent that landfill will provide the principal means of disposal for a considerable period, the consultants said.

The total cost of the project is \$234,000. The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, through its solid waste disposal committee, conducted jointly with SEMCOG a fund-raising drive seeking \$102,000. About one-half this

sum has been donated by business toward the local share of the project cost. The federal-State one-half share is being provided by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) through the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Southeast Michigan's solid waste disposal project progress is leading regional work of this nature in the nation, Cheek reports. EPA is pushing for a closing down of unsanitary and hazardous dumps and air pollution control agencies are forcing the closing of the older incinerator plants that pollute the air.

In Southeast Michigan, three area disposal authorities — Southeast Oakland, and Central Wayne and Clinton-Pointes operate modern incinerators. Clinton-Pointes has completed a pollution-screening installation. The other two have similar work in progress. South Macomb utilizes sanitary landfill. An authority for communities in Northwest Wayne County has been organized and will be in operation shortly.

Among the matters under consideration by the SEMCOG Solid Waste Disposal Committee is creation of a regional solid waste disposal authority.

The committee's recommendations will ultimately be considered by SEMCOG's Council on Environmental Strategy, the Council on Regional Development, the SEMCOG Executive Committee and, finally, the SEMCOG General Assembly which is comprised of elected officials from member units of government.

What's happening?

Oakland County Bar Association Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, December 6, for a tour of the Oakland County Children's Village. Children there will prepare and serve tea to the members.

The Ladies Philothos Society of Saint George Greek Orthodox Church in Bloomfield Hills will serve a "Dining in Athens" dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 29, at the church, 1515 Woodward. A menu of the finest Hellenic cuisine will be served in an atmosphere and decor of ancient Athens. Authentic Grecian costumes will be featured. Greek pastries, breads, Grecian dolls and worry beads will also be sold.

Hudson's Santa in Wonderland opens on the 12th floor of the Downtown Detroit store on Friday, November 24. This year's attraction features a replica of Alice's adventures down the rabbit hole, including mechanically moving figures which portray episodes in the classic story, a fantasy restaurant and six rides for children.

We Apologize

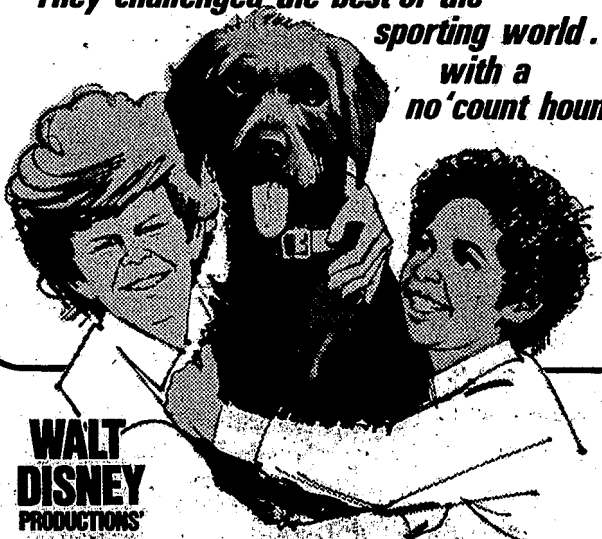
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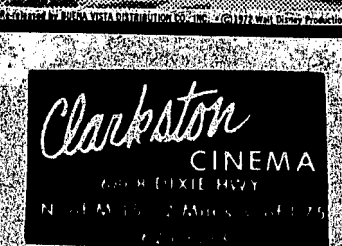
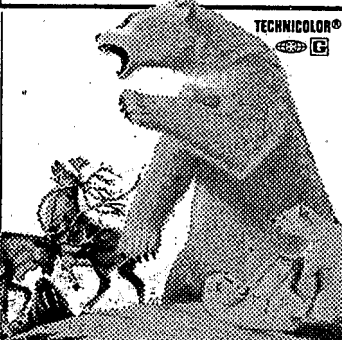
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7 and 10:05
WHITE WILDERNESS
at 8:42

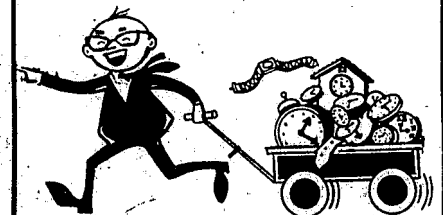
NEXT WEEK
with
Barbra Streisand
and Omar Shariff
plus
2nd Big Disney Hit

THE WORLD AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD

WALT DISNEY'S White Wilderness



WATCH Sales & Service



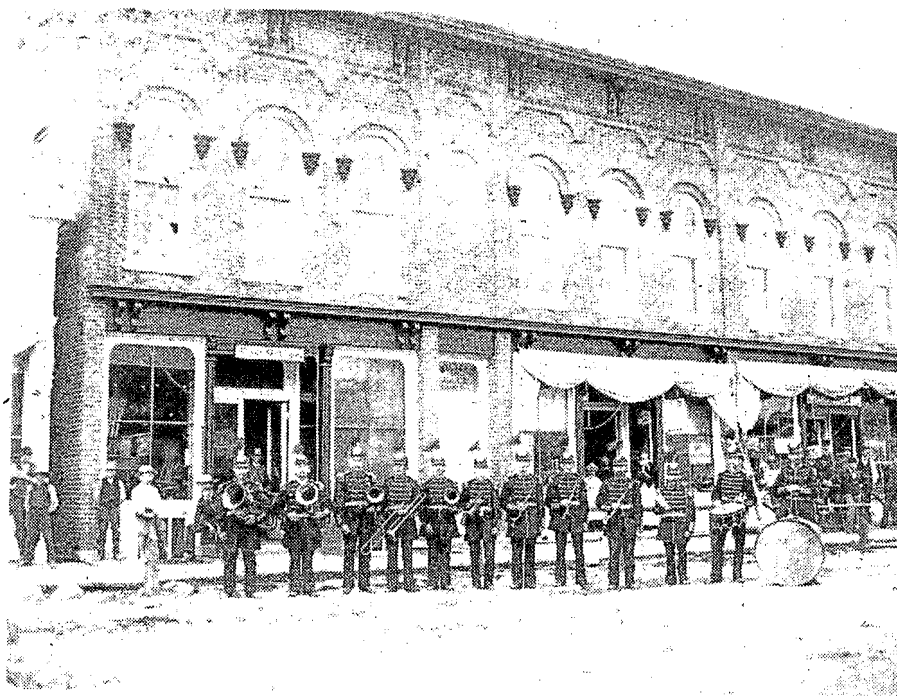
Dextrom Jewelers

4393 Dixie Highway
673-1145

Old Clarkston



The Demarest House, later called the Caribou Inn, sat on the site of the present Village Parking Lot at the turn of the century.



The Clarkston Village Band lined up in front of the Post Office prior to its burning on the east side of Main Street.

Free Copy Day

(another helpful service of
Community National Bank)

Thursday, Nov. 30

Now, at no cost, get permanent copies of your valuable documents.

On Thursday, November 30, you can have free, permanent copies (up to 25, maximum) made of your irreplaceable documents, at any office of Community National Bank except for the County Center Office.

Community National Bank and the Xerox Corporation are making this free service available to you. People will be on hand to make the copies for you, or to show you how to make them yourself on the easy-to-use Xerox® copy machine.

Community Bank maintains these Xerox® machines for your use at all times, at a cost of 10¢ per copy. But now, to introduce this service to the community, we're holding Free Copy Day.

Every family should have permanent copies of documents such as:

- Important letters
 - Bills, checks and invoices
 - Tax forms and records
 - Legal records
 - Medical records
 - Insurance claims
- or almost any other document you can't afford to lose!

an unusually good bank

Community National Bank

Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties, Main office: 30 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Telephone: 332-8161. Member FDIC.

Chiefs pay tribute at banquet

At their second annual banquet, the Independence Township Athletic Association honored the members of the 3-unit football team of the Independence Township Chiefs, the cheerleaders, and the parents of both groups. The banquet took place on Thursday, November 9 at Mason Junior High in Waterford.

Joan and Bob Pearson and Karla and Jim Lowery were co-chairmen for the banquet. Danny Moffitt was master of ceremonies.

A surprise guest was Ray Graham who is known as the "father of Little League football." Mr. Graham of Waterford

helped start Little League football in this area 14 years ago.

Rob White, varsity football coach at Clarkston Senior High, spoke on the makings of a good person. He stated that the better a person is, the better football player that person is going to be. White stated, "Studies come first, and football is secondary in importance."

Mel Larsen, former coach and principal at Pontiac Catholic High School, spoke on football as a family affair. Larsen stated that parent involvement is very important and that parents must be supporters and encouragers of their youngsters in football. He also stated that football should help create family unity.

The coaches and their assistants of the 3-unit team gave out certificates and awards to the players from each unit. Richard Heath served as freshman coach with Dave Blower, Doug Fortin, Ray Dawley, Bill Holey, Vic Serda and Richard Lamphere serving as assistants.

Head coach for the junior varsity unit was Darrel Williams and the assistants were Marv Fuller, Robert Gamble, Mike Harnes and Rip Crandell.

Bob Pearson was varsity head coach. Wally Patton, Dean Callison, Ken Harrison and Bob Crandall were the assistant coaches.

Special recognition was also given to the cheerleaders of each unit. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hool served as chief sponsors of the cheerleaders with Mrs. Gordon Hoeksema and Mrs. John Helzer acting as sponsors of individual units.

Dr. Ronald LePere received special recognition for his assistance as team physician. Fred Dyke as football director and Ken Ross as deputy director were also honored.

Sincere thanks was expressed to the parents of the football players and cheerleaders for their excellent cooperation in order to make the second season of the Independence Township Chiefs a gigantic success.

The finale of the banquet was film highlights of the Chiefs' 1972 football season narrated by Bill Foster.

Chiefs finish season with loss

The Chiefs lost all three games Sunday to the Walled Lake Falcons as they braved the cold fall weather in the final game of the Suburban Midget Football Conference season.

Scores were: freshmen 12-6; junior varsity 13-12; and varsity 19-14.

Most of the players' parents were present to see their sons introduced before the kickoff of the game.

Special recognition was given the following boys playing their last game as a Chief: Tracy Young, Paul Williams, Skip Kielaszewski, Rod Crandell, Mark Foster, Jeff Williams, Mike Navarre, Mike Olney, David Tegart, Joel Burnell, Steve Sawyer, Tim Fogg, Tim Fuller, Scott Hool, Norm Hunt, Eric Fortin, Pieter Marshall, Dean McCarrick, Steve Bencotter, Dave Hughes, Steve Fenton and Rick Fortin.

Beginning November 21st the North Oakland YMCA will offer a short four weeks skiers' conditioning class. Exercises are designed to strengthen those muscles used in either downhill or cross-country skiing.

Skiers should make an effort at the beginning of each season to be in good physical condition. Many injuries result in poor muscles conditioning and flexibility.



Rick Detkowski (left) who won his match in the Junior World Tournament last May in Rome, Italy, and Ken Johnson, a two-year varsity veteran, will be formidable opposition in their respective weight classes of 132 and 126 during the Clarkston High School wrestling season. Both were league champs last year.

Cornish named Nature Center prexy

B. Jeffery Cornish, 2050 Denby Drive, Drayton Plains, is the new president of the board of Drayton Plains Nature Center, Inc.

Named to serve with Cornish at the Center's annual meeting last week were Mrs. E. L. Windeler Sr. of Drayton Plains, executive vice president; Francis C. McMath of Birmingham, vice president; Mrs. Jerome Palms, of Bloomfield Hills, secretary; Trevor C. Fox of Drayton Plains, treasurer; and Mrs. Norman Panker of Waterford, corresponding secretary.

Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby Road, was founded in 1965 to

promote conservation and nature appreciation. Its natural science museum opened in April, 1967, and has since had 100,000 visitors, mostly school children on field trips.

Visiting hours at the museum are from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday but the grounds are open all daylight hours. There is no admission charge.

The Center has launched in conjunction with Waterford School District an environmental education program on water and air pollution. The project teaches students how to detect pollution, monitor conditions and act to improve them. Adult community groups are also involved.

Plans for the project call for including as many lake communities in Oakland County as possible within three years.

WHAT'S HAPPENING—

Waterford Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will have its annual Greens Market December 1 at the Community Activities Building, Williams Lake Road.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A boutique, wreaths, door swags, roping, Christmas trees, baked goods and candy will be offered.

Proceeds will go to the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

SPORTS Go-Round

by Jerry Savoie

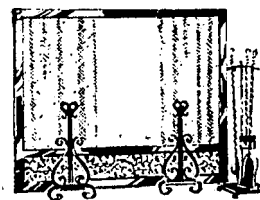


How long has it been since you tried calisthenics or gymnastics of any kind? Probably it has been longer than you like to admit! Those somersaults we turned so easily as children become far more difficult as years progress. However, in the privacy of your own home what could be better than a few conditioning exercises. You will begin to look better and feel better. Come on now, put your chin on your chest, the nape of your neck on a mat or rug, tuck in your feet and push! It is really much easier than it seems!

Shopping at SAVOIE INSULATION CO., 64 S. Main St., 625-2601 will be easy too. You'll find a full selection of insulation, aluminum products, and lighting fixtures and a knowledgeable, friendly staff eager to advise you on your do-it-yourself jobs. We also have expert work crews available and do residential, commercial and industrial remodeling. Hours: 7:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri.

HELPFUL HINT: Always shake or stir paint even the ready-mixed kind since pigments tend to settle.

Al's Waterford Hardware



Fireplace Screens — Firesets — Andirons — All Sizes of Grates — Wood Holders — Recessed Screens Made to Order

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5880 Dixie

MON. - SAT.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



623-0521

Everyone beautifully different



BOB CLARK & SONS

9757 Dixie Hwy. at Davisburg Rd.

625-3021

Clarkston

Vet benefits go begging

Thousands of wives and children of veterans and servicemen fail to take advantage of benefits and programs provided by Congress despite Veterans Administration efforts to inform each potential beneficiary.

Educational benefits for wives, widows and children of veterans whose permanent, total disabilities or deaths were service-connected was cited by VA officials as one example of the many benefits available. Also eligible for educational benefits are wives and children of servicemen missing in action (MIA) or prisoners of war (POW) for more than 90 days. VA guaranteed home loans are available to wives of POWs and MIAs also and to unremarried widows of veterans and servicemen whose deaths were service-connected.

Widows and minor children may receive two types of monthly payments also VA Pointed out. Dependency and indemnity (DIC) is paid if the veteran's death was service-connected. Pension is paid if death was nonservice-connected. In certain cases parents may be eligible for DIC checks.

Still another benefit, monthly aid and attendance payments of \$55, is paid to eligible wives, widows and parents who are patients in nursing homes, helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to require regular assistance of another person.

Wives and children, or whoever is designated as beneficiary, are entitled to the veteran's or serviceman's life insurance proceeds upon his death.

Most VA benefits for dependents and survivors of veterans and servicemen are based on at least 90 days of military service. For Post Korean and Vietnam era veterans and servicemen the service requirement for GI Home loans and educational benefits is at least 181 days.

Full details on these and other benefits for dependents and survivors of veterans and servicemen are available from any VA office or local veterans service organization representative.

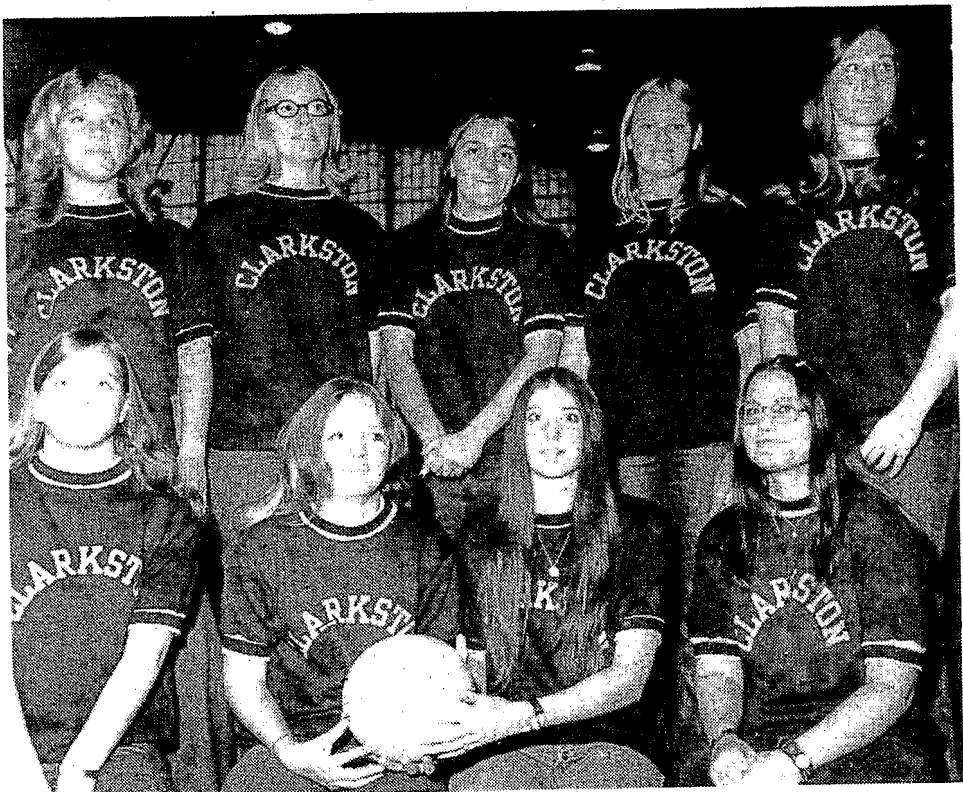


Members of the girls' power volleyball JV team — Debbie McCarrick, Carole Gates, Candee Crane, Martha Geoit, Diane Fuller, Anna Cederlof and Captain Hazel Geoit — go after the ball in practice.

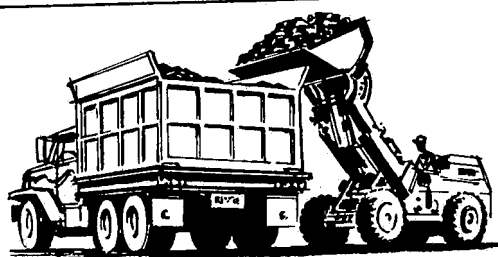
Team successful

Clarkston High School Power Volleyball team defeated Lake Orion Thursday night by winning two of three games.

Varsity scores were 15-0, 10-15, and 15-10. The JV also won two of its three matches.



Making up the varsity power volleyball team at Clarkston High School this year are (front, left to right) Jane Church, Jenni Payne, Captain Sharon Bachand, and Cindy Wagner. In the back row are Angie Kraud, Desiree Simkins, Sheryl Stickley, Billie Anne Carroll and Judy Swanson.



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SAND & GRAVEL

- FILL DIRT
- FILL SAND
- MASON SAND
- TORPEDO
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- STONE
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SUCCESSOR TO THE AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER
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THE WATER CONDITIONER THAT HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN FOR SOFT, RUST-FREE WATER

THAT'S RIGHT! Every night the Soft-Sensor "takes its own pulse." If it needs recharging, it recharges itself... if not, it checks itself the next night. The Soft-Sensor recharges itself ONLY when it needs it, and always when it needs it.

- All the soft water you need
- Saves salt-maintenance cost
- It "sleeps" when you're away from home
- Simple, dependable construction
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Other brands' of water softeners can often be converted to the Soft-Sensor

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The Reynolds Soft-Sensor is a product of:
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CARPET CLEANING

Did you know that . . .

Quote: Parents Magazine
"85% of the dirt that accumulates in a room is concentrated in the carpets and rugs? The major cause of carpet wear is ground in dirt."

Now..

There is steam power extraction, a unique process of carpet cleaning which extracts all dirt from the nap and fibers of your carpets and rugs.

WE SPECIALIZE IN: Upholstery cleaning, matting and fading, burns, stains, odors, and loose seams.

For beautifully cleaned carpets:

Call - BOSTON AAA MAINTENANCE

673-7864 or 673-2912
(Located across from Pontiac Airport)

classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

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

CONTAINER-Grown evergreen and flowering shrubs for summer and fall planting. Large selection. Trees. Complete landscaping services. Noel-Arbor Farms, Rear of 79 Park, Oxford. 628-2846. †††47-tf

1-A TOP SOIL, black dirt, sand, gravel and stone. 625-2231.†††34-tfc

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

SNOW TIRES - H7814, 4 ply like new, \$25.00 the pair. 394-9808.†††13-1c

CLOTHING - Arctic Cat and Midwest, snowmobile suits, jackets, boots, goggles, gloves and accessories. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly. 634-5211. Mon., Tues., Wed. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.†††8-tfc

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††13-1c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††13-1c

FOR SALE: 1965 ½ ton pickup with camper, \$350. 623-7434.†††13-1dh

ROPER GAS RANGE, \$40. 625-8829.†††13-1c

LARGE SKI BOOTS, only used 4 times, size 7½, \$60. Skis, fibreglas, 6 ft. plus poles, used one winter, \$30. 394-9808.†††13-1c

SICKLE BAR MOWING machine fits Farmall cub, reasonable, or swap for disc or spring tooth drag. 625-5757.†††9-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

FOR SALE: 1965 ½ ton pickup with camper, \$350. 623-7435.†††12-1c

SERVICES

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio dispatched. 623-1338.†††34-tfc

LOSE WEIGHT the right way with Weigh-Rite. Call Priscilla Tincher, 651-0296 or Gladys Bates, †††33-tfc

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, Bulldozing, finish grading, back hoe work. Sewers, water, septic fields. No job too small. Call any time, 674-1812. †††32-TFC

EXPERIENCED PAINTER wants interior jobs. Call 625-8676, afternoons.†††12-2p

SERVICES

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main.†††13-1c

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

ADDITIONS, Aluminum siding by Stan Diskey. Customized Siding Company, 21 years experience. Licensed. 625-1623.†††1-tfc

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

G.M. ANTENNA SERVICE. Installation and repairs. Channel Master. Zenith, Antennacraft. Insurance work. Specializing in color antennas. Stationary and Rotor antennas. 673-8040.†††32-TFC

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL will babysit after 3:30 weekdays and week ends, own transportation. 625-5549.†††10-4p

DAY CARE Itlak, Inc., facilities for pre-school children. We provide more than baby sitting on 11 wooded acres in Holly, 5314 Grange Hall Road, 634-3843 for appointment. Open soon. License applied for.†††13-tfc

15 YEAR OLD GIRL wants baby sitting after school. References available. 625-4007.†††13-1c

HELP WANTED

OWNER OF HORSES needs help in exercising and grooming of two riding horses. No pay, but lots of free riding. Over 18, please. Five miles north of Oxford on M-24. Write: Horse Owner, Box 432, Auburn Heights, Michigan 48057. †††10-5p

CLARKSTON-INDEPENDENCE AREA. New office soon to open offers attractive opportunity to responsible young man, 19-24, \$900 monthly. Call Mr. Frayer, Friday, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. only. 338-3029.†††13-1c

WANTED: FULL TIME maintenance man. Rademacher Chevrolet. 625-5071, ask for Allen Cecil.†††13-1c

REAL ESTATE

4 ACRES residential restricted, \$14,800. 628-2035.†††11-4c

\$23,037.00 BUYS A NEW 4 bedroom Brentwood Colonial. 1½ baths, large kitchen, dining room, and extra large living room. Big 2 car garage, solid oak trim, Haas cherrywood kitchen cabinets, your choice, Johns-Manville carpeting throughout. Bath vanity with cultured marble top and bowl, ceramic tile floor and shower. A big 1,600 square foot living area and much more on your lot and foundation. Stop and inspect the Wick Model Home, hours 1 to 7, thru Saturday, 1 to 6 Sunday. 4½ miles East of Lapeer on M-21. Wick Homes, Harry W. Roberts, Phone 664-8861.†††13-2c

FOR RENT

NEW FURNISHED Apartment, all utilities paid. No children or pets. 9740 Dixie. 625-4347.†††1-tfc

FOR RENT APARTMENTS, Oxford. New 1-bedroom GE appliances, air conditioned, carpeting, storage and laundry. No pets, no children. Starting at \$150. 628-4600.†††16-tfc

FOR RENT

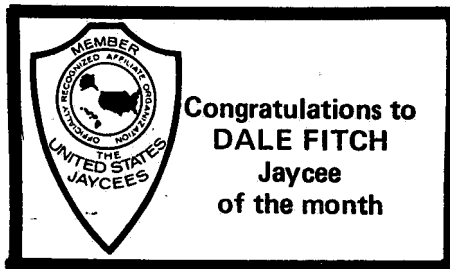
EFFICIENCY APT. 9440 Dixie.†††13-TFC

NOTICE

POPULATION EXPLOSION! Dolls, that is. You wantum, we gottum! Bride, Boudoir, Play. Handmades, vinyls, etc. More variety each week. Dolls dressed, repaired, Special - Lefton China, other beautiful gifts. Stop in, browse (or send 35c for descriptive price list). Open daily. Dolls by Harriette. 205 E. M-59, Howell.†††12-2p

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

POSTER BOARD - white and colors, felt pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.



Congratulations to
DALE FITCH
Jaycee
of the month

TYPEWRITER ribbon, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW

NOV. 28 & 29
Noon to 9 P.M.
Methodist Church
8 Mile & Taft
Benefit Northville
Historical Society

WANTED

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.†††47-tfc

WANTED: Old gas pumps and antique furniture, lamps, china, silver and misc. 851-2981.†††9-4c

PETS

BEAUTIFUL DOGS by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594.†††11-tfc

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

VEGETABLES

FOR SALE: cabbage \$1.50 bu. 8 to 12 count. Also Hubbard squash. Your container on all items. Open daily after 4 p.m. From stoplight in Oxford, two blocks west to Pontiac St., south on Pontiac St. two blocks to Park St., right on Park to 67 Park. Cleon Middleton, OA 8-3636.†††12-2p

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOW WOULD you like to be a Main St. merchant? Jan's Sewing Basket is for sale. Stop in for details.†††11-1tfc

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS, \$2.00. 625-4583.†††12-6c

NOTICE

We Make
HOUSE
CALLS

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The Clarkston News

Purchase all your **OFFICE SUPPLIES** at the Clarkston News Office, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

Send a "Happy Ad" to a Special Person...
Call 625-3370



NO SNOWMOBILE SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON WANTED

Must be personable, neat and with advertising sales and layout experience. Writing talents an asset. Permanent position on weekly paper.

Call 628-4801
For Interview
Fred Lorte
OXFORD LEADER
or AD-VERTISER

dh-tf

obituaries

William J. Johnston

Funeral services were Monday for William J. Johnston of 17130 Kropf, Davisburg. He died suddenly of a heart attack November 17.

Rev. Frank Cozadd performed the rites at United Methodist Church. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery by Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnston, 66, retired from Ellertorpe Bookkeeping Service of Clarkston, was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church and Cedar Lodge No. 60 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Opal; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Johnson of Meridian, Mississippi; a son, Richard of Clarkston; five grandchildren and two brothers, David J. of Lake Orion and Francis C. of Romeo.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Minutes of Regular Meeting
Nov. 14, 1972

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.
Roll: Present — Auten, Basinger, Tower, Weiss, Wilford. Absent — Jones.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Basinger that the following bills be paid:

P.E.P. Wages	\$1082.43
Municipal Services	896.47
Police Dept.	733.10
Clarkston News	24.90
Administration	812.50
Insurance	1009.10
Planner	320.00
TOTAL	\$4878.50

Seconded by Weiss. Roll: Auten, aye; Basinger, aye; Weiss, aye; Wilford aye. Ayes, 4. Nays, 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Auten to approve the five year lease of Deer Lake Beach with Independence Township. Seconded by Weiss. Motion carried.

President Johnston mentioned that the Council had met at a special meeting on Nov. 7th and had approved the beautification plan for the Village Parking Lot, with the expenditure not to exceed \$1273.75. A copy of this report is attached to the minutes.

The formation of a Village Planning Commission was again discussed. President Johnston mentioned that he had contacted some potential members and that they had indicated their interest in being on such a body.

Moved by Weiss to appoint Trustee Ruth Basinger as the Village Council representative on the Planning Commission. Seconded by Wilford. Motion carried unanimously.

A discussion was held on having Village building inspections done by Independence Township inspectors. No action was taken.

Trustee Wilford reported that beautification work on the Parking Lot was in progress.

Howard Kieft, Village Engineer, was present to report to the Council on the progress of sewers in the Village. He mentioned that his engineering firm had not received any instructions from Oakland County as to redesigning some of the sewer plans. He also said Mr. Leuders from Oakland County had made some incorrect assumptions on sewer depths for some homes on Middle Lake Rd. Basement and sewer depths of some homes in the Village were discussed. Mr. Kieft said that the entire Village Sewer System doesn't need redesigning, just a few homes. The Council indicated that they would like to have Mr. Kieft and Mr. Leuders get together to resolve any redesigning changes so that sewer construction in the Village can start as soon as possible. A special joint meeting between these parties will be set up for this purpose.

President Johnston questioned Mr. Kieft about the water retention basins on Mr. Milzow's new apartments, as per the report from Johnson & Anderson, Alternate Village Engineers. Mr. Kieft will investigate this, and check back with President Johnston.

Some bids on insurance for the Village Police Dept. were distributed to the Council members. These will be studied further.

Mr. Frank Reynolds was present at the request of Trustee Wilford to make some comments on possible architectural styles for the contemplated new Village Hall. He showed the Council some different design possibilities of some buildings. A discussion followed.

Mr. Jeff Kaczmarek from the Oakland County Partners in Planning was present to report to the Council as to the different ways that the County municipalities could utilize the facilities and services of the Partners in Planning organization. He mentioned how they could help the Village in applying for some possible state and federal grants. He also mentioned that the Village should study and possibly adopt the Partners in Planning Book. He will check into the possibilities of getting a Historical Preservation Grant for the Village.

Further agenda items were tabled until the next meeting.
Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



It's the . . .
Rolls-Royce
of the
SNOWMOBILES

No compromise. That's **BRUT**.
It's simply a precision machine.

The "BRUT"

LIQUID COOLED

"The 294" 30 h.p.
2 cyl.

"The 439" 50 h.p.
3 cyl.

BRUTANZA

OF PONTIAC

74 CHERRY HILL — PONTIAC
334-9000

LEGAL NOTICE *The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Nov. 23, 1972 23*

Michael Friedman, Attorney
211 Ford Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226
No. 109,699

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland
Estate of Frank W. Lockard, Deceased.
It is ordered that on January 31, 1973, 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 Co:
administrators, Michael Friedman, 211 Ford
Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and Fred
Mann, 17350 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield,
Michigan 48075.

Publication and service shall be made as
provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: November 13, 1972

Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate.

13-3

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel, Attorneys
207 Pontiac Mail Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
No. 110,655

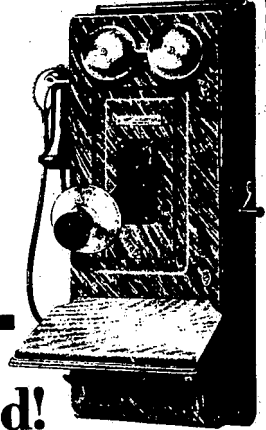
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland
Estate of Wave B. Mossey, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on January 30, 1973 at 9
A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac,
Michigan a hearing be held at which all
creditors of said estate are required to prove
their claims and on or before such hearing file
their claims, in writing and under oath, with
this Court, and serve a copy upon James B.
Weish, Executor, 6851 Montfort Drive,
Plymouth, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as
provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: November 14, 1972

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate.

13-3

For a dollar a week, you can reach more than
7,800 people in over 2,600 homes every week
with an advertising message on this page. Call
625-3370 and place your message today!



WHO-TO-CALL
For Whatever You Need!

*This Clarkston News professional directory is of service
to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new
among us; the directory still contains room for additional
subscribers.*

Beauty Shops

Patricia's Beauty Salon
14 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-5440

WANITA'S WIG-WAM
4209 Sashabaw Rd.
(N. of Walton)
Drayton Plains 673-8109

BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON
8575 Sashabaw Road
625-4188

Funeral Directors

Sharpe-Goyette
Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Florists

Flowers by DORIS MARIE
9336 Elizabeth Lake Road
Union Lake 363-9057

Fuel Oil

L. H. Smith
Standard Oil Agent
625-3656

Beach Fuel & Supply Co.
5738 M-15 Clarkston
625-3630

Clark's Fuel Oil Service
9757 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-3400

Snowmobile-Repair

Many-Motor Clinic
625-5088 (after 6 p.m.)
Free Pick-up and Delivery
(All Makes)

Photography

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

Real Estate

Bateman Realty Co.
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford 623-9551

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-5821

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac OR 4-2222

McAnnally Real Estate
Gale McAnnally
39 S. Main Street
Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

Duane Hursfall Real Estate
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston 625-5700

Partridge Real Estate, Inc.
Ron Schebor, Realtor
1050 W. Huron
Pontiac 681-2111

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Crisis Center

Independence Center
5331 Maybee Rd.
Clarkston 673-2244
People Helping People
Helping Themselves

Preservation of the past

The newly formed Clarkston Historical Society is interested in preserving such relics of the past as these photographs, part of the collection of Charlie Robinson of King's Insurance.

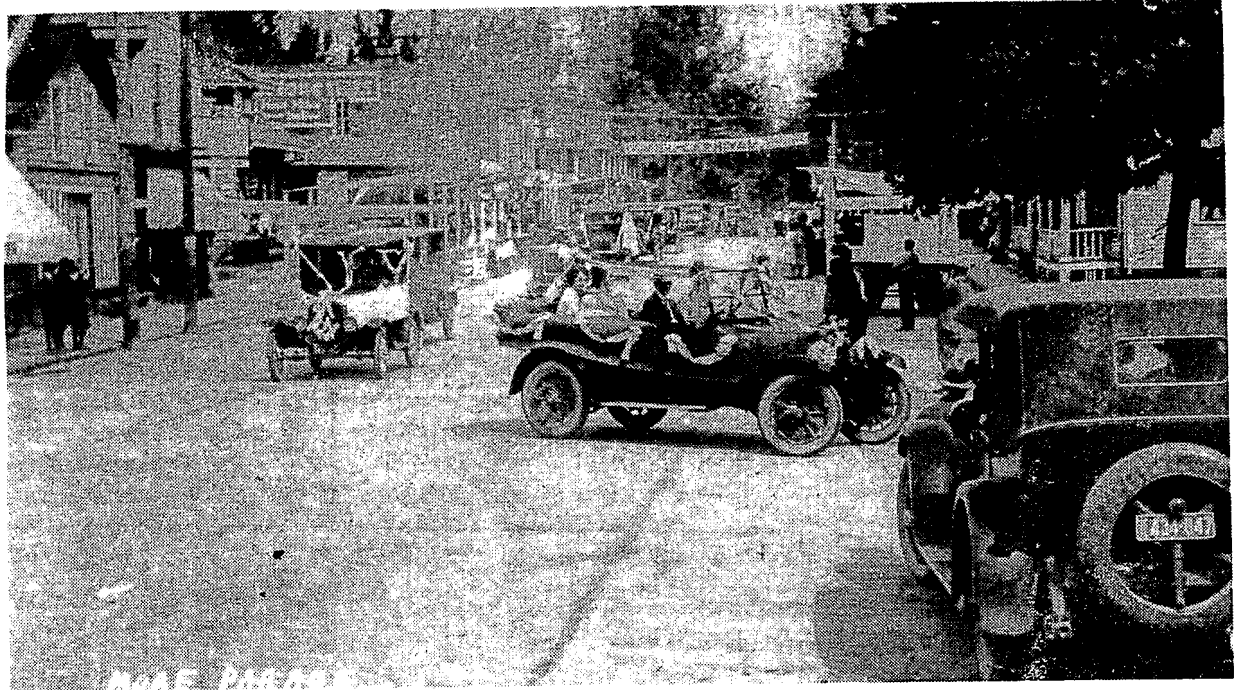
Main Street was a different place at the turn and early part of the twentieth century.

Travel was primitive. In one picture the early bus is visible which brought summer tourists from the depot on White Lake Road to the town's resort facilities.

Blacksmith shops were still a necessary part of the fabric of life and one of the town's three is pictured.

It was a close knit community, men volunteering for the village band which entertained residents frequently.

Changes are visible in some of the buildings which line Main Street, but a close inspection will reveal that some are still standing.



The August 26, 1922, Masonic-OES carnival in downtown Clarkston.



Hitching posts were still a part of the Main Street east scene when this picture was taken. The bus which brought summer visitors from the railroad station is parked at right.



The Yeager blacksmith shop in 1887 sat on the present site of Haupt Bump Shop, facing Main Street. The old Methodist Church spire, later pulled down, is visible in the left background.



Postal employes Loren Chestnut, Julius Yeager, Al Hammond, E. S. Waterbury, Elmer Vliet and John Hammond lined up with their rigs in

front of the Post Office about 1907. Frame buildings still occupied the site of the present Masonic Temple at that time.