

"I Am Woman" -- Junior Miss Theme

Scholastic achievement, poise, appearance, talent and personality will determine the selection of Clarkston's new Junior Miss

at 8 p.m. November 24 at Clarkston High School.

The contest is sponsored by Clarkston Area Jaycees.



Visions of a Junior Miss crown and a scholarship dance in the eyes of none of the 11 candidates who will vie for the title November 24 at Clarkston High School Little Theater. Pictured front row from left are Esther Hoffman, Julia Poole, Lucy Brown and Angie Kraud. At the rear are Holly Hawke, Gale Jorgensen, Kim Hamilton, Caroline Smith and Judy Jervis.

Greene says:

New schools not needed

"A little bit of crowdedness at this time might be worth it" because enrollment in Clarkston schools is going to decline, Schools Supt. Dr. Leslie Greene told the board of education Monday night.

Urging the board not to rush into a building program, Greene traced enrollment projections and actual figures from 1966 through the present school year.

Eight years ago, when enrollment was 5,627 in the district, school administrators predicted the system would grow about 6.8 percent annually.

It hasn't. With 7,095 students this year, the district is believed to have passed its elementary enrollment peak.

The 1966 projections were based on a compilation of predictions from Consumers Power Company, Detroit Edison and the Oakland County Planning Commission -- all three of which are revising their figures in light of new economic and birth control conditions, among other factors.

The Clarkston School System has been using its own projections, anyway.

"If we had gone on the 1966 projections, we would be pretty red-faced now with plenty of empty rooms," Greene said.

"I cannot believe" the county planning commission forecast that the district will have a surge of students taking the total to 12,008 by 1990, Greene said.

The same projections put the 1990 population of the district at 32,706, of which 38 percent would be in school.

Greene noted that during the last

three years in Independence Township and the portion of Springfield Township within the Clarkston School District, 858 residential occupancy permits have been issued.

These new homes have an average of 7 students each, he said, and have increased enrollment by just 610.

Besides the prediction that the district's "little bit of crowdedness" is soon going to disappear, Greene noted there is another factor mitigating against building new schools -- increased construction costs.

He put together a hypothetical \$5.4 million construction program which would feature a new elementary school, a pool at the high school, a detached gymnasium and accessory facilities at Clarkston Junior High School, six all-purpose rooms at the elementary schools, some remodeling at Clarkston Junior High School and the estimated \$500,000 the school system expects to pay for sewers.

Greene noted, for instance, that the cost of a high school pool has doubled since district voters turned a pool proposal down when it carried a \$600,000 price tag in 1968.

To finance the above building

program, district voters would have to hike the millage rate from 7 to 8.6 mills, Greene said.

Besides, he commented, the district couldn't get the fuel to heat the new building anyway.



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OBITUARY

Florence Emery

Funeral services were November 6 for Mrs. Florence Emery, 80, of South Lyon, mother of Mrs. George (Marion) Lawson of Clarkston and Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Vibbert of Beverly Hills.

Interment was at South Lyon Cemetery following rites at Phillips Funeral Home there.

Mrs. Emery was a member of the South Lyon Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides the daughters are four grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

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Energy crisis to hit buses before buildings

Present indications are that the only place the energy crisis may hit the Clarkston School District is in its school buses.

Schools Supt. Dr. Leslie F. Greene told the board of education Monday night that both Consumers Power Company and Detroit Edison have assured him there are no imminent threats of gas or electricity shortages in this area.

The school system is faced, however, with the problem of having a gasoline contract for school buses which expires in December. Measures are being taken to get gasoline on an emergency basis.

Regarding energy to heat and light schools, Greene said, "The possibilities of a shut-down are real."

No preparations are being made for that eventuality, except that administra-

tors are making a list of priorities, Greene noted.

"There are many things we can do," he said, adding that the school district would not do any cutting back until it had to.

"The governor would have to issue a mandate," he said.

Greene commented that there are "many rumors flying around—none of which are true" regarding the school system's reaction to the energy crisis.

Board members also heard Greene read two letters from state agencies pertaining to other matters.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission reported on the case of Mary Sweat, who had charged that the board discriminated against her on the basis of her sex in dismissing her following a

May 16 accident in which she had been involved.

"Our investigation did not disclose any evidence of unlawful discrimination against the claimant," the civil rights commission ruled.

A communication from the State Board of Education recommended that the local board not buy any

mathematics or science textbooks which don't include the metric system after June of 1976.

The state board noted that the federal government is encouraging conversion to the metric system within 10 years and that the dualism of both systems in today's textbooks is confusing.

Regular heating customers served

New home buyers, needing fuel oil for winter heating, are being referred for emergency help to Lansing, but for regular customers the touted shortage is not all that bad, area suppliers state.

Mrs. Leonard Smith, whose husband has the Standard Oil distributorship here, said she's had approximately 25 calls from new home buyers in the last two weeks that they haven't been able to serve.

She noted the company is allowing them to serve homes they've served before, even if the ownership has changed hands, and that they were permitted to run an emergency supply of heating oil to Camp Pontiac, whose normal supplier, Marathon Oil Co., is struck by truck drivers.

Standard Oil, she says, is pushing a campaign to Dial Down -- maintain heating at 65 degrees at night and 70 in the daytime.

Winifred Beach who distributes Texaco from Beach Fuel and Supply says her company is able to supply all of its last year's customers. This fall they were able to add new customers, but they're not able to now, she said.

"If homeowners had a supplier and their credit was good, I don't think they'll have any problems," she stated.

Both said they did not know what the future would dictate, but right now things look good for regular customers.

At Consumers Power Co., which distributes natural gas to area homes, Gene McGraw said the company is still accepting new customers and that will include those who want to convert from oil to gas.

"We're watching very carefully how long we can continue," the division manager said. "Our big concern is to be able to supply existing customers."

Snowmobiles stolen, two arrested

A Clarkston man and his companion from Milford were arrested by sheriff's deputies for possession of two snowmobiles and a trailer stolen from the Clarkston Power Center early Thursday, Nov. 8.

Charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued at over \$100 were Harold S. Morgan, 38, of 6530 Maple Drive and Gary G. Roberts, 27, of Milford.

Both stood mute at their arraignments before Clarkston District Judge

Gerald McNally and were released on bond.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies pursued the two as the pickup truck Roberts was driving pulled out of the A & P parking lot and headed north on the Dixie. The pursuit began because the snowmobile trailer being towed by the truck did not have any lights.

Further investigation revealed that the snowmobiles and trailer, valued at \$2,200, had been stolen from the yard of the Clarkston Power Center at 6451 Dixie, according to deputies.

New DPW chief moves fast

George (Andy) Anderson, 30, doesn't look like a ball of fire. He more resembles an easy-going Scandinavian, but Independence Township officials are learning he moves fast.

Andy came to work just about a month ago as the \$15,000 township department of public works director.

In that short time he's set up permit charges and installation fees for water meters, which has taken the township out of the charitable classification for developers. Prior to this time, township officials confirm, the township purchased meters, sold them to the developer, but installed them free of charge.

On the Northcrest Apartment project alone, Anderson figures the new billing system out to raise \$4,000 in installation charges alone.

He's also got plans to change the overhead fee on all plan reviews. Up until now the township has just transferred money from the developer to the engineer, who does the final review, without retaining any for the work put in by township employees.

There's also new design standards being incorporated into an ordinance which Anderson feels will really promote first class jobs on all water and sewer system. Water department duties and authority are also being spelled out in much clearer form in another document under preparation.

And, on top of all that -- Anderson has had the temerity to charge the Oakland County DPW more than \$2,000 for damage incurred by sewer construction against water lines in the township. The township hasn't been paid yet, but there are hopes, he says.

Anderson comes to Independence from West Bloomfield Township where he was assistant manager of the water, sewer and inspection department for nine years.

Married and the father of "one and a half children," Anderson finds the difference between Independence and

West Bloomfield "like heaven and hell."

"There's a much more relaxed atmosphere here. People are much easier to work with and the township board is anxious to work with department heads," he reports.

Anderson's philosophy of utility management appears to agree with sentiments expressed by elected and appointed township officials.

"Utilities shouldn't be extended to encourage development. Development should come at its own pace. If the developer wants it bad enough, he should have to extend services at his own expense."

"This is such a beautiful rural area" Anderson comments, "I'd hate to see big condominium complexes popping up all over. I like single family homes on big lots," he says.

Expecting the big push for sewer connections to start next summer, Anderson in response to query admits, "The ordinance requiring sewer hook-ups within a year is somewhat unfair. The township, however, must have some way of insuring enough money to start paying off construction bonds. If people were not forced to connect to the sewer, then we'd have to spread an ad valorem tax to pay for the sewers."

Part of the system was certified last summer which gives residents until next summer to make connections. The remainder of the system should be completed by March, Anderson feels.

He says the county is ultimately responsible for seeing that clean-up work following construction is accomplished. "We will do what we can here to see that they follow through," Anderson said.

"Developers like to get the pipe in the ground and head out to a new job. Unless the county has withheld enough money to insure compliance, and I believe it has, clean-up gets to be a very sticky problem."



George Anderson, new DPW chief

Recently having elevated Bill Wilson, former head of the water department, to assistant DPW superintendent, Anderson said his aim is to reduce the number of superintendents and create more labor positions. "Everyone now is a superintendent or assistant superintendent," he said.

"We've got to keep the payroll down. There's not enough money, and if that

means that Wilson and I have to go out to read water meters, that's what we'll do," Anderson said.

Anderson's duties include the sewer, water, cemetery and township maintenance departments. He expects he may have a new duty added soon -- that of park maintenance once the township acquires the Walker property on Clarkston-Orion Road.



the INDEPENDENT view by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel

What's Clarkston's game plan for its junior high athletes?

The question was raised at Monday night's Clarkston Board of Education meeting by Trustee Carolyn Place.

She said she had received a complaint from the mother of a Sashabaw Junior High School football team member, who said that although all the ninth graders are uniformed "they're letting only the best play."

The mother said that her son had put in some 62 hours of practice and tallied a total of nine minutes playing time during the season.

The playing policy, with views by athletic director B.J. Hanson and coaches, is to be discussed at the board's Dec. 10 meeting.

The energy crisis has placed at least one man in what will become an increasingly common dilemma.

Gary Page, who recently moved his insurance office from Clarkston to Flint, has the constant concern of keeping gasoline in his car's tank for the 70-plus miles he travels in commuting daily.

"So I considered building a house in Clio, but I was told by the utilities company that they're not accepting any new heating customers in the Flint area," Gary said.

His next question: "What do I do if they ration gasoline?"

Who's complaining to whom?

Last week the Independence Township Board received a communication regarding a labor grievance from the local unit of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The letter was written on township stationery.

Township Trustee Keith Humbert allowed as how he wasn't at all certain he liked the idea of getting a grievance on stationery whose letterhead included his name.

"We're one big, happy family here, but..." Humbert said.

Grinning, Supervisor Robert Vandermark commented he also thought the use of the township stationery in this instance was inappropriate.

"That's been communicated to them already," he said.

A new 15-foot California Spruce tree, costing \$300, will be acquired to round out planting on the Village Parking Lot.

Main and Washington. The tree will be placed behind the sign board. The council voted to complete the parking lot beautification Monday night.

Formation of a Clarkston Band Boosters Club has been officially endorsed by the board of education.

The parents' organization meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month in the high school band room.

"Our main purpose is to work with the band directors to utilize the talent of the kids and to work with the kids in their music," said Band Booster president Henry S. Watson, 9920 Allen Road.

"Our long-range goal is to raise funds to supply needs that the school is unable to obtain," he said. Examples of purchases the group would like to make include rain jackets and T-shirts for the young musicians to wear during rehearsals.

The parents also would like to establish a scholarship fund.

Clarkston Village Council got a preview Monday night of what a new Clarkston-Independence Township Civic Center might look like were the township to proceed with the acquisition of Hawk Tool on West Washington.

Building Director Ken Delbridge said the floor space has been found adequate, and that now financial studies must be made to compare the cost of buying and remodeling the Hawk property as opposed to purchasing land and building new township offices outside the village.

The probability is still good, said Supervisor Robert Vandermark, that the U.S. Postal Service would be interested in acquiring part of the property for a new Post Office.

Delbridge pointed out that the population center of the township is in the village and that it will likely remain so since the area north of I-75 is expected to develop more as a rural area.

No commitment was made by the village.

Gerry Lacey, manager of Springfield-Oaks Park, is suddenly in the drapery business. Gerry was donated several hundred yards of expensive material, out of which he intends to drape the Youth Activities Center in an effort to improve acoustics there.

But he'll have 400 or 500 yards of drapery remaining and he thinks he might be able to trade it off for items to outfit both the center and the Springfield-Oaks Golf Clubhouse, or he might sell it at a discount.

Things needed at the complex include metal storage shelves, metal lockers, tools, plows and disks. Want to trade? Gerry says the material is worth \$3 or \$4 a yard.

Gerry adds the Michigan Model Railroad Club, once housed in the Detroit Historical Museum and most recently under the grandstands at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, is now being evicted and hunting for a permanent home in Oakland County.

The club, an organization of hobbyists, doesn't pay much rent, but it has about 2,000 feet of track and \$75,000 worth of rolling stock and needs a barn, basement or attic about 60 x 40 feet to house it.

Anybody got any ideas? Call Gerry at 634-9371.

The Mr. Irresistible of Clarkston Junior High School is Chris Loidas who collected 58 tags Wednesday from girls who couldn't resist talking to him. Runner-up was John Petterson.

The Student Council sponsored the Tag Day, which involved girls purchasing tags for a nickel a piece. The object was for the girl not to talk to any boys for the whole day. If she did, she had to give the fellow who made her talk her tag.

The council raised \$93 and fired up school spirit enough so that the Wolverine team was later able that day to beat the Sashabaw Cougars.

A snowmobile safety course offered by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will begin Nov. 19 in the Oakland County Courthouse auditorium.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 19, 21, 26 and 27.

Open to young people 12 to 16 years old, the course also can be attended by adults. However, those in the 12 to 16 age group who complete the course will receive a certificate, required by law, to operate a snowmobile on lands other than the operator's property.

Preregistration is required and can be made by calling the Sheriff's Department Safety Division at 332-8371.

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New 32nd Degree Masons honored

The 32nd Degree of Scottish Rite Freemasonry was conferred on Charles W. Broadway [from left], 6665 Northview; Vernon W. Kath, 5860 Hummingbird Lane; and William E. Willson, 5111 Oak Park, and

Dwight D. Parish [far right], 7249 Clement Road Saturday at Detroit's Masonic Temple. Scottish Rite Freemasonry's principal charitable project is the funding of research programs in the field of schizophrenia through its Benevolent Foundation.



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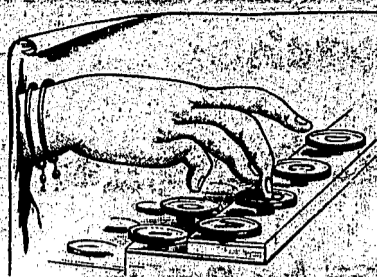
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editorial

"But for the grace of God..."

We find it hard to conceive the kind of anger and/or lack of responsibility which resulted last week in \$4,500 damage to the Independence Township Library.

It's even harder to believe when you consider the vandals were just 8 and 9 years old.

We do not know the names of the children or who their parents are. Juvenile laws carry that protection, but we do know this is their first record of offense.

We think the incident tells a symptomatic story of failing parental responsibility. The inability to instill in youngsters respect for themselves, for others and others' property is recognizable in break-ins, vandalism, drug sales and use, and even the use of motorized vehicles by those too immature to respect others' property rights.

We do not feel we can any longer blame society, the schools or the churches for the deterioration of common decency. Children raised during the depression often went without food, but they didn't seem to feel it gave them a license to take or despoil.

Maybe the lack of respect shown others stems from a lack of respect for self, perhaps even a lack of respect for the role that fate has dealt us.

Maybe we're spoiled by all the so-called "attainables" that are paraded before us every night on television. Maybe the energy crisis is a gift that will help us determine the really important things in life.

There's still pride to be had from doing a good job, that includes being a parent who really cares, and who sets an example for children to follow.



Recognize Clarkston's Town Shop in this old picture belonging to Arnold Mann? That's Arnold and his father, George, when the present clothing store served as a mill.

hill'n gully



Ah, vindication!

by Jean Saile

A friend of mine asked last week if I'd heard anything about the incident at a local discount store in which a woman, trying on a fake fur coat...

And I answered, "... was bitten by a poisonous snake and died."

And continued, "That story made the rounds three years ago. At that time I was working for the local daily and we had phone calls from people accusing us of suppressing the news in order to avoid a panic."

"We checked police files, hospital files, talked to people in the store, and found absolutely no evidence of anything like that happening."

And as I recall that's what we told the people who continued to call about this woman who had tried on (in that version) a suit made in Hong Kong and was bitten by an adder in the sleeve.

But they didn't believe us. People are funny. They believe what they want to believe, despite evidence to the contrary.

I remember one time during the school business disturbances in Pontiac when I approached Lincoln Junior High, having been tipped there was fighting inside.

A woman in the protest line outside the school assured me there were knifings going on and "blood flowing in the halls."

I entered the school on a dead run, my camera dangling around my neck, and found no abnormal activity in any of the halls. In place of checking with administrators, who in that atmosphere would have been accused of bias in anything they said, I talked to students and classroom teachers.

"What about this kid who was knifed?" I kept asking, and

invariably they looked at me as if I'd lost my mind.

I did determine there had been a shoving incident early in the morning on the stairs, and that one student had been slightly hurt when a small firecracker exploded.

On retreating, I informed those outside their fears were unfounded, and told them exactly what I had been able to learn. My original informant stared at me for a period, turned around to the crowd and yelled, "They're knifing our kids in there, there's blood flowing in the halls."

That's when a reporter feels frustrated.

Reporters do make mistakes, and the good ones admit them. A reporter who makes a mistake makes it for the whole world to see. There is rarely any vindication, even when the information written has been quoted accurately from someone supposedly in the know who had his facts wrong.

The other day the phone rang at home and a lady from Lake Orion launched into the rightful bit about how when she took journalism in college, one of the first precepts taught was accuracy.

I heard her out until she said, "Now in your Saturday story in the Oakland Press..."

And I interrupted, "I'm sorry, ma'am, but I think you've got your facts wrong. I haven't worked there in two years."

How sweet it was!



' If It Fitz. . . '

The important things

By Jim Fitzgerald

As it must to all men, the time has come for me to say nuts to Nixon's tapes. Who cares? My son catches fleas barehanded and I can tell you who won the academy award for best supporting actress in 1940.

What I mean is, let's talk about the really important things.

When I told some friends about son Ed catching the fleas, I was surprised that they were surprised. Fact is, they called me a liar. "Nobody can catch fleas with their bare hands," said one pigheaded skeptic who is so dumb he probably still thinks all aspirins are alike.

Ed catches fleas every night. I often watch him do it, applauding all the way. He simply places our fat cat in his lap and runs his fingers through its hair very, very lightly. The gentle touch is what does it. He looks like a blind man reading braille on thin ice.

I just part the hair until I spot a

a flea. Then I track it," Ed explained. "A flea always heads for the darkest hair, so I try to head him off. I make a passageway and wait in ambush. Then I just snap him between my thumb and middle finger as he goes by."

Don't tell me he can't do it. I've seen the flea corpses on the tip of his talented middle finger. You might question whether my eyesight is up to it. But you would be fly-specking. I know a dying flea when I see it writhe in agony and hear it call for a priest.

In view of my past criticism of hunters, some readers may question my brutal attitude toward the hunting of fleas. It is true that I disapprove of killing strictly for sport, as in Michigan's put-and-take pheasant slaughter. But Ed saves the fleas until there is enough for a sandwich and then feeds it to the cat. He is not a killer, he is a recycler.

Now, about that other important thing: Ed and I and daughter Chris were watching the late movie, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," made in 1948. The tremendous performance given by Humphrey Bogart prompted Ed to guess: "I'll bet he won the academy award that year."

"No, but he was nominated," I said. "He lost out to Laurence Olivier in 'Hamlet'. But Walter Huston won for best supporting actor in 'Sierra Madre'. Bogart finally won a couple of years later for 'African Queen'."

The kids couldn't believe I was that brilliant. So they dragged an old movie book out of the bookcase and checked. I was 100% right, of course. They then began quizzing me, using the book as a reference. Going back as far as 1935, they couldn't ask me a question about a movie that I couldn't answer. I even told them that E. Scott Fitzgerald

worked on the screenplay for "Gone With the Wind." The book didn't know that. I was fantastic.

"Wake your mother up," I said. "She has got to see this incredible performance by her husband."

Ed finally admitted he would declare me king of the movie buffs if I could name the actress who won the academy award for best supporting actress in 1940.

"Jane Darwell in 'The Grapes of Wrath,'" I answered. "She played Henry Fonda's mother. She is dead today and Henry is waxing kitchen floors."

Fleas and movie trivia are typical of the important things that concern the people in my house. Some people would call it nonsense. Some people would rather be President and play "who's got the tapes" in the White House. Onward and upward.



Letters to the Editor

Sorry about that!

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring your attention to a mistake made in today's issue of The Clarkston News. Your mistake was printing Maria (a girl's name) Mario.

Two weeks ago you printed my name, which is Kari (also a girl's name) as Carl.

I would appreciate it if in the future you would make it recognizable which players are girls and which are boys!

Thank you,

Ms. Kari Peterson

P.S. Junior Flag Football is a riot (even if you are a girl!)

Guild member replies

To the editor,

The Newspaper Guild strike against The Oakland Press is a story with more sides than are being told in the pages of The Oakland Press since the strike was called at 2:27 a.m. Thursday, November 8.

To begin with, the major strike issue is NOT wage increases.

The major issue is management insistence that it should be able to demote guild members arbitrarily, with a concurrently arbitrary reduction in pay. This would be in addition to basic contract language which gives the company the right to fire or discipline employees for incompetence or violation of contract.

It would allow the company to demote a ten-year reporter (being paid at fifth-year scale) to a library aide, for instance. The reporter's pay could be cut simultaneously. The company offers outside arbitration of such demotions.

But what can an arbitrator do when the company also has the right to revise all job duty classifications? If a reporter's job no longer exists, the arbitrator can't very well force management to restore the reporter to his previous position and pay.

The employe would simply have to resign, saving the company separation pay and depleting union membership. The company management hasn't been able to get this at the bargaining table.

Since the strike began, management has shown its attitude by employing non-union workers for union jobs in the news room, printing and press departments, and its delivery truck drivers.

Ironically, management has offered to hire non-union help under the same provisions won by union negotiations over the past nine years! And then it wonders why Guild members who have

paid dues are upset.

Guild membership is a "condition of employment" as a reporter, photographer or junior editor at The Oakland Press. It has been for nine years. Guild—1 contract provisions have been used by management to recruit much of the present staff that is now striking. Yet, when the guild is no longer convenient, management first tries to erode the guild contract and—when it can't do that—promises strikebreakers as much to do the same work.

Without a contract, it'll be difficult for these johnny-come-lately boneheads to make management live up to such promises.

On-strike incidents: The first incident of any note was caused by a non-striking guild member who has enjoyed guild benefits for years. He rammed a picket with his shoulder the first day. The second day he drove his car at a high rate of speed through a group of picketers, who were people he had worked alongside of for years.

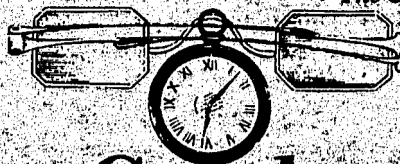
An assault complaint was filed with Pontiac Police, but three days later he still hadn't been arrested. A witness was a management hired security guard whom the non-striking employe had almost run over at the same time.

Company management said in a front-page story that guild members took newspapers from paper boys. The story quoted neither a police report, nor an impartial, un-biased source of such a statement.

In closing, it must be noted that the management had security guards on duty BEFORE the strike was called at the end of an 11-hour bargaining session. The management also had rented trucks ready on a lot BEFORE the guild went on strike.

Who wanted this strike?

Dennis L. Pajot



Patches

Good guys, bad guys

by Pat Braunagel

I don't remember the first time my grandfather propped me on his knee and told me there were two kinds of people in the world—workingmen and businessmen.

(Knowing Grandad's political views, it probably was about the time for the Truman-Dewey campaign.)

Workingmen, Grandad said, were Good Guys. Businessmen were Bad Guys.

My father, who had also once spent his share of time on Grandad's knee, supported this view, but was slightly more sophisticated.

The only way to break through this Good-Bad Guy dichotomy was to rise above it through Education. Because professional people were Very Good Guys.

It was to Dad that I brought home my report cards, and it was he that became increasingly enthusiastic as he saw my potential for becoming a Very Good Guy.

But I was growing up, and while I believed in the giving-our-kids-the-chance-we-never-had ethic of my parents' generation, the line between Good Guys and Bad Guys became less and less well defined.

I was meeting lots of people who did not fall clearly into either category.

There were changes taking place in my parents' attitudes, too. As I entered my teens, they bought the business where they had formerly been employed.

My father died still a one-lever voter (although he had cautioned me to keep this information to myself), but my mother's metamorphosis continued.

Society also was changing.

By the time I had completed my schooling and entered the real world, clutching the piece of paper that proved I was a Very Good Guy, the hybrids of the unionized professional was aborning.

Came the day when I proudly announced to Mom that I was helping to organize a unit of the

Newspaper Guild of America.

Mother went into shock. I was going to get fired. I was going to get hurt by "Goons". And I was going to get all kinds of black marks on my Very Good Guy record.

It was then that I entered the phase of adulthood in which both parents and offspring realize "there are some things we don't discuss."

Occasionally, little crumbs are dropped into our conversations and are quickly swept away.

And so our relationship has been maintained.

A couple of weeks ago, I mentioned that her son-in-law, a Very Good Guy, might soon be going on strike. I'm sure she filed this in her mind somewhere under her concerns about her sister-in-law's adjustment to widowhood, her niece's approaching surgery and her own difficulty in housebreaking a puppy.

Don and his fellow pickets at the Oakland Press hit the bricks at 2:30 a.m. Nov. 8.

By that evening, it was clear to some of us wives that one of our concerns ought to be providing hot soup for the strikers who were sustaining themselves on nerve-jangling coffee and cold bologna sandwiches.

How could we keep the soup hot? No one, but no one, had a suitable electrical appliance.

Then I remembered Mom's large electrical roaster, which would be perfect for the job if it weren't in Lansing.

It turned out that one of the wives was making a trip to Lansing the next day anyway, so I called Mom.

She took the news of the strike stoically, and became concerned only when I mentioned the need for the roaster.

"The cord's broken," she said, "but I'll spend tomorrow morning looking for a replacement, and I'll have something ready for Marilyn by the time she gets here."

Thanks, Mom. That's all that needs to be said.



by Jim Sherman

It's been a while since we've heard from Bill McGlashen. Let's turn this over to him for a week.

Goodness knows we've had our fair share of the last

few years. They range from horoscopes to Gurus to Karate to witchcraft, not to mention ESP, rap sessions and group therapy.

The latest rage is acupuncture. Now I'm not saying that it's not useful, but I prefer to leave that up to science and to the doctors who are planning to test this ancient Chinese art on their patients. It can do no harm, I suppose, and if it doesn't cure the gullible patient who believes in miracles, the worst that can happen is that he will have had his pride punctured.

It's easy to figure why some people might think they've been helped by that kind of treatment though. If they had just pulled six needles out of any part of your body, I'm sure you would feel ever so much better too.

It would be like having someone beat you on the head with a hammer because it felt so good when they quit. It will be kind of interesting to see how medical doctors and the

osteopaths take to this new treatment. The only time I've received needles from them it caused pain at least temporarily, and when they stick you with the bill, that's not exactly painless either.

To date, most of their needlework consists of giving shots and sewing up people after operations, and I know that they use pins occasionally, too, because my brother has a pin in his shoulder after an accident he suffered several years ago. Still the idea of using needles to relieve pain is foreign to us. I can't help but wonder how they would use needles to cure a perforated ulcer.

I know of one acupuncture specialist who uses knitting needles. He claims they make your bones knit better. Well, I'm not much for knit picking but I can hardly buy that.

I get a few twinges of pain in my lower lumbar region once in a while,

but I'm darned if I'm going to someone who plans on practicing needlepoint on my back.

I understand that some of these needle experts will make house calls. Which shouldn't be too difficult since they could carry all the tools of their trade in one sewing basket.

This should be a natural profession for women to get into because they are always good at giving you the needle and what's more they eventually get results.

I found out recently that my uncle has been going to one of these acupuncture specialists so I called my aunt to find out how he was coming along. She refused to tell me what he was being treated for, but she did say that lately he's been sitting on pins and needles.

Now don't try to read anything into this that isn't there. I don't mean to hintimate that acupuncturists are a pain. It was my uncle who said it, not me.

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Wolves end season in style

By Mike Jewell

The 1973 Clarkston Varsity Wolves proved they're the best football team in Clarkston's history when they won their final game of the season 28-14, over the Avondale Yellowjackets last Friday night. The victory made their final record 7-2, the first time ever that the Wolves have won seven games.

"Whites' Army", as the team calls themselves, sort of resembled one as they rolled up 22 first downs and 351 yards in total offense, 302 yards of that along the ground.

Ken Foster, who spearheaded the Clarkston attack with 143 yards rushing and 14 points, scored his first touchtown at 7:06 of the first quarter on a 4 yard run. The 61-yard drive was set up when Paul Breninger recovered a Yellowjacket Fumble minutes earlier. The Wolves' two-point conversion was no good, giving the Wolves an early 6-0 lead.

Another Avondale drive was choked off only 10 yards from the Clarkston end zone when Mike Nureburg jumped on another Avondale fumble with 3:37 left in the first quarter.

The Wolves' offense was stopped one of the few times all night, though, giving Avondale good field position. The Yellowjackets took advantage of the situation when they scored on a

one-yard touchdown run at 10:38 of the 2nd quarter. The PAT by the Avondale kicker was good giving them a slim 7-6 lead.

Avondale then added to their lead when they put together a drive that finally ended on a 14-yard touchdown pass with 1:50 left in the first half. The drive was helped by a couple costly penalties against the Wolves, who totaled 40 yards worth for the game. Their PAT attempt was again good giving them a 14-6 lead.

Clarkston came right back on a quick, well put-together drive. Without too much time left quarterback George Porritt, who was 4-7 for 49-yards, had to go to the air to move the ball down the field quickly. First he hit Tom Anderson on a 30-yarder and then hit Brian Powell a couple of plays later for a 12-yard gain. Ken Foster, whose running also added to the drive, finally scored from 4 yards out with only 8 seconds left on the clock. Foster also ran for the big two point conversion, giving the Wolves a 14-14 tie.

Any chances of a Yellowjacket last score before the half were wiped out when Chuck Jorgenson came up with an interception and almost broke it for a score; this leaving the two teams tied 14-14 at half time.

Clarkston then came out and played their best second half since their 3rd or 4th game of the season. The Wolves' tough defense was totally dominating as they held Avondale to a scant 24 yards the second half and a total of only 183 yards and 9 first downs for the game.

Seniors Mike Millmine and Mike Dennis, in their final high school game, put out their finest defensive performances of the season. Millmine forced two of the three Avondale fumbles and made numerous tackles while Dennis hit Yellowjacket runners for negative gains consistently and also made numerous tackles. Dave Vanaman and Chuck Jorgenson, also seniors, played outstandingly too as Vanaman made some Key tackles and recovered a fumble and Jorgenson had an interception and made a couple key tackles.

Porritt led the Wolves' offensive

scoring for the 2nd half as he ran for two one yard touchdowns. The first came at 9:16 of the 4th quarter with Gary Molina scoring the two point conversion to give Clarkston a 22-14 lead. Molina, who replaced Foster late in the 3rd quarter when he was injured, ran superb for the rest of the game and gained 72 yards. Mark Blumenau also helped with the running chores as he collected 64 yards himself.

Porritt's second touchdown, set up by Dave Vanamans' fumble recovery on the Avondale 35 yard line minutes

earlier, was scored at 4:23 of the 4th quarter. The try for two points was no good giving Clarkston their final winning score of 28-14.

Jeff Harvey intercepted with only 7 seconds left to kill off Avondale's final attempt for a score. Coach Rob White said, "the key to the victory was our 2nd half performance. The reasons for our fine record was the fact that we got our players to be more physical and to put out more effort than our opponents."

Flyers 1-1

Clarkston Flyers have won a game and lost one as the new hockey season starts.

The loss came November 4 against the Taylor team. The score stood 3-3 when Taylor scored the winning goal with 13 seconds left to play.

Clarkston beat the Lakeland team November 11, 3-2. Goals were scored by Mark Postal, Tom Schingler and Mark Cushman.

This weekend the Flyers play two games -- at 9 a.m. Saturday at Novi and at 7 p.m. Sunday at Lakeland.

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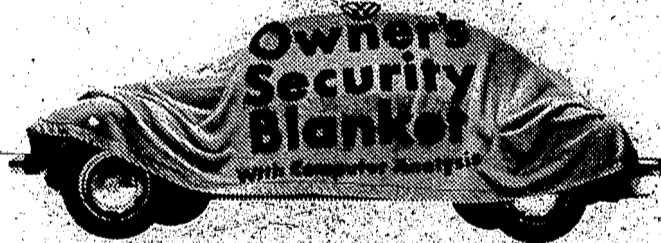
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CJH schedules fall athletic fete

This Thursday evening, November 15, Clarkston Junior High School will hold its annual Fall Athletic Dessert. Students who have participated in 9th grade football, 7th and 8th grade intramural football, girls' intramural basketball, cross country club and cheerleading will be recognized at the dessert.

The dessert is scheduled to begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the program will follow. Parents are invited and encouraged to attend.

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Junior varsity wins final game

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston JV football team ended its fine season with an overpowering 33-18 victory against the Avondale Yellowjackets last Thursday night.

The Wolves scored first at 6:47 of the first quarter when quarterback Larry Bennett, who scored three touchdowns for the Wolves, went 5 yards for his first score. The drive was set up at 10:18 of the first quarter when Scott Seawright blocked a Yellowjacket punt to give Clarkston possession on the Avondale 34-yard line. Tom Bosquez's PAT attempt was blocked, leaving Clarkston with a 6-0 lead.

At 10:34 of the second quarter the Wolves increased their lead to 12-0 when Larry Bennett hit Nick Bell on a touchdown pass of 18 yards. Then at 6:23 of the second quarter the Clarkston defense came up with an Avondale fumble when Brian Dequis jumped on a loose ball. That play came with the Yellowjackets only 18 yards away from the Wolf end zone and insured Clarkston of a 12-0 half-time lead.

Clarkston wasted no time at all adding to its lead in the second half as Bennett took the opening kick-off 85 yards for a spectacular touchdown

runback. The two point conversion was no good leaving Clarkston with a 18-0 lead.

Then, at 7:17 of the third quarter, Avondale got the ball on the Clarkston 15-yard line when the Wolves muffed a punt. The Yellowjackets took it in minutes later on a 4-yard run to ruin any Clarkston hopes of a shut-out. The attempt for two points failed and the Wolves lead was cut to 18-6.

Clarkston took a commanding 26-6 lead when Jeff Ferguson, at 1:29 of the 3rd quarter, scored on a 2-yard jaunt and Tom Bosquez ran for two extra points. The time consuming drive was led by the hard running of Mike Pritchard who went more than 150 yards in the game.

Avondale attempted a comeback when they scored two unanswered touchdowns. The first came on a 22-yard scoring run at 8:34 of the 4th quarter and the other came on an 82-yard pass with 4:33 left in the game. The PAT attempts for both scores failed, cutting Clarkston's lead to 26-18.

The Wolves showed their poise, though, as they iced up the win on Bennett's third touchdown of the night when he scampered 4 yards for the score. The PAT by Bosquez was good giving Clarkston a 33-18 lead with only 1:46 on the clock.

Any chances of an Avondale final score were halted when Mike Kelly intercepted with only 1:26 left in the game.

Coach Paul Tungate's final comments were "we won the game on account of a good offensive effort. The season was a lot better than I ever expected and I'm proud of the team's effort throughout the season." The JV's final record was 7-2.

Adult football season ends

By Mike Jewell

Richardson's Raiders, led by quarterback Mike Turk's 5 touchdown passes, defeated the Crater-Aters 73-20 last Sunday afternoon. The victory gave the Raiders a final record of 5-0 while the Crater-Aters finished 3-2.

Turk threw twice to Rick Prasil on scoring passes of 75 and 21 yards. Prasil also scored an extra point and a 22-yard touchdown run. Turk's other scoring throws were of 60 yards to Kurt

Richardson, 50 yards to Bill Swain, and an 80-yard flea-flicker to Swain via Richardson.

The Crater-Aters scoring was led by Mark Roselli who, after scoring on a 20-yard run, threw a touchdown pass of 22 yards to Steve Nicholson. Nicholson also scored on a 7-yard touchdown and Henry Milldebrandt caught a Roselli pass for the two points after the first touchdown.

Nancy is Livestock Show champion

Nancy Bryan, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, 4945 Clarkston Road, was recently awarded the showmanship championship in riding horse classes at the Livestock Show, Michigan State Fairgrounds. Nancy was awarded a silver plaque.

She also placed first in stock seat equitation, third in the championship stock seat equitation and ninth in English equitation classes.

Nancy is a senior at Clarkston High School.



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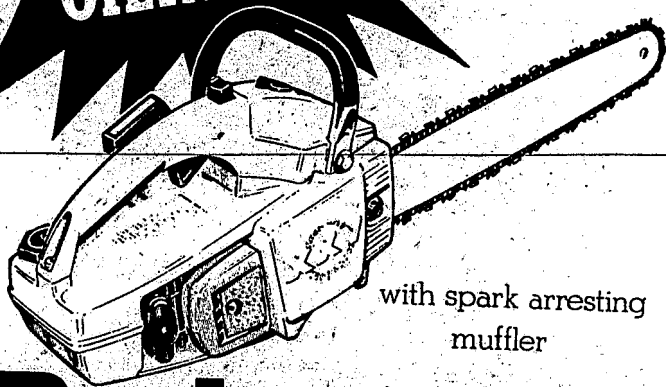
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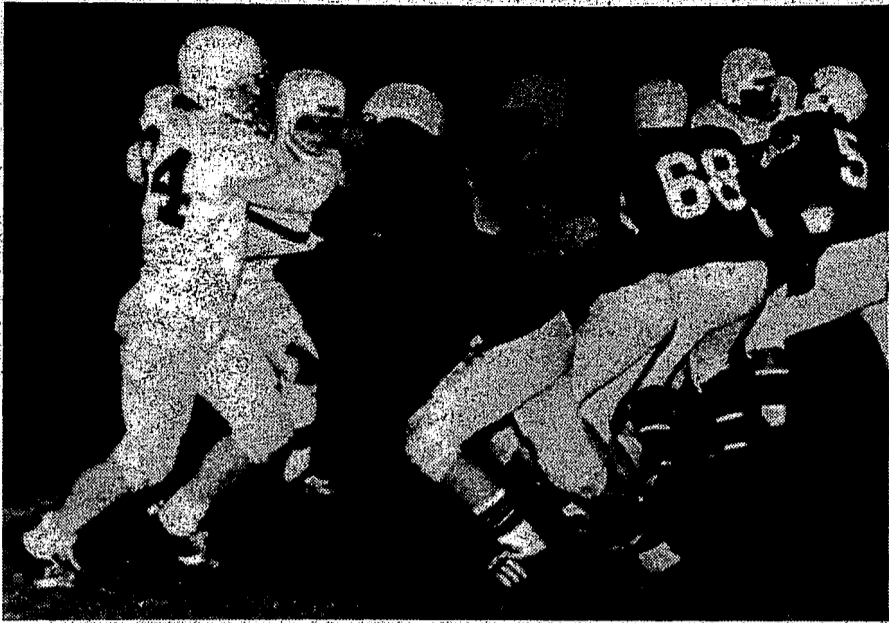
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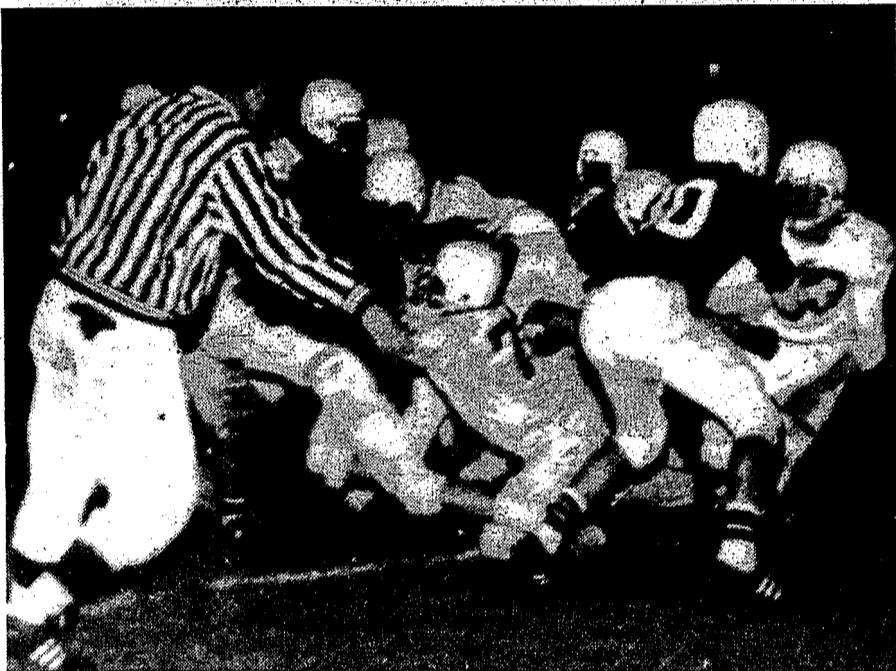
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Clarkston defeats Sashabaw 36-14



The Wolverine-Cougar lines clash.



Clarkston defeated Sashabaw in their second tangle of the season.

The battle for the sought after All-Sports Trophy now stands even between Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High School. After losing the first meeting to Sashabaw by a score of 8-6, the Wolverines got revenge by rolling over Sashabaw last Wednesday night by a score of 36-14.

The first half of the game was a tight battle. Clarkston scored first, after a long run by Rick Esser set up the first score. Sashabaw moved the ball well and tied the score at 6-6 early in the 2nd quarter. Sashabaw then scored again and took a 14-6 lead. The Wolverines came back and just before half-time scored to give a 14-14 tie at the half.

The second half of the game was all Clarkston; Jeff Breckenridge running the opening kick-off back 80 yards to score. Before the end of the game the Wolverines scored twice more to give the final victory margin.

Again the defensive unit showed talent. Dennis Burton led in tackles with 12 and Jim Dennis added 11. For

the night, the defense made 78 tackles.

Offensively the Wolverines were led by Rick Esser who broke his own school record for yards rushing in a single game. Rick rushed for 240 yards on 21 carries for an average of 11 yards per carry. Esser accounted for 3 of the Wolverines scores while Dennis Dougherty and Jeff Breckenridge each added 1 score. The Wolverines compiled 383 total yards for the evening.

Sashabaw's first score came on a run by George Thompson. The final score and extra point conversion was made by Bob Edwards.

Clarkston Junior High finished the season with a 6-2 record. This is the best football record compiled in the 4 years the Wolverines have competed in interscholastic football. Clarkston's two losses were at the hands of Sashabaw by a score of 8-6 and Milford by the score of 14-12.

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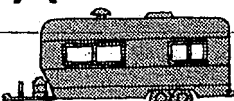
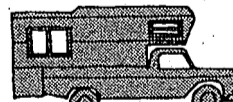


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Rec Little League over

By Mike Jewell

The PeeWee League had only one game in action last Saturday morning and it was the Jets defeating the Rams 18-7. The cold didn't bother Billy Turk of the Jets as he scored two touchdowns, one on a 23-yard punt return and the other on a 20-yard interception return. Chris Bruce also scored a touchdown on a 15-yard interception to round off the Jets' scoring.

The Rams' only score was by Chris Wynman when he raced 14 yards for a touchdown and he also scored the extra point. The Jets ended the season 6-0 and the Rams finished 4-2.

In Junior League action it was the

Craig to fight national champ

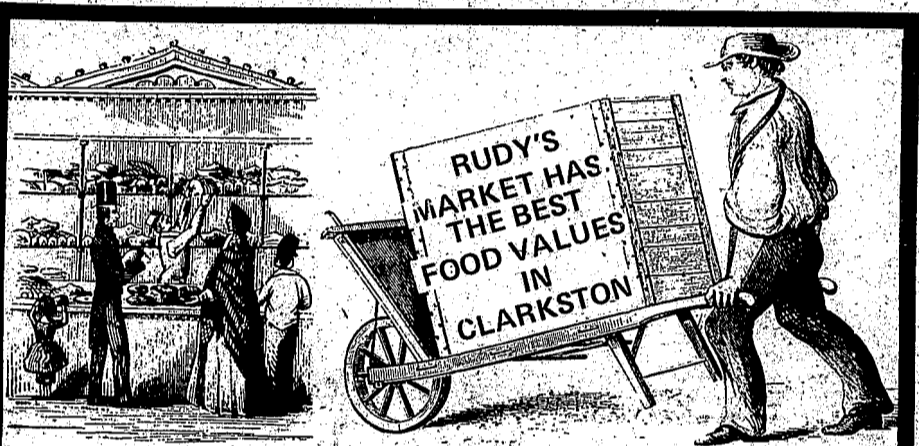
Craig Grable, 13, a Sashabaw Junior High student, will be pitted against Bernard Mays, 13, of Detroit in the Junior Boxing Olympics November 30 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Bernard is national champion in the Junior Division.

Craig won his opportunity in the three-round decision fight last weekend at the Waterford CAI against Jerry O'Dell, 16, of Grand Blanc.

Dolphins crushing the Lions 46-45 in a wild scoring affair. Gene Wilson was the hero for the Dolphins, who finished 5-1, as he scored seven touchdowns. Wilson's scores came on runs of 20, 15, 40, 3, 14, 35, and 48 yards.

Scott Waterbury collected the rest of the Dolphins points as he scored four extra points, two of which came on a pass from Wilson. Maria Ruhala led the scoring for the Lions, who finished 3-3, as she scored on touchdown runs of 5 and 20 yards. Adam Kline added a 27-yard score and Arden Collier scored on a 40-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rusty Shedd, who also scored an extra point.

In the other Junior League game, it was the Red Devils finishing the season 4-2 as they got by the winless Viking 32-12. Don Mack led the Devils in scoring as he raced for four touchdowns, one being a 50-yard kick-off return, a 40-yard-interception return, a 21-yard reverse, and an 18-yard run. Mack and Bob Cattin each scored and extra point after touchdowns. Dan Rathsburg rounded off the Red Devils' scoring as he scored on a 49-yard quarterback sneak. Fred Rosher and Tom Welch scored the Vikings' touchdown, Rosher's coming on a 10-yard run and Welch's on a 40-yard run.



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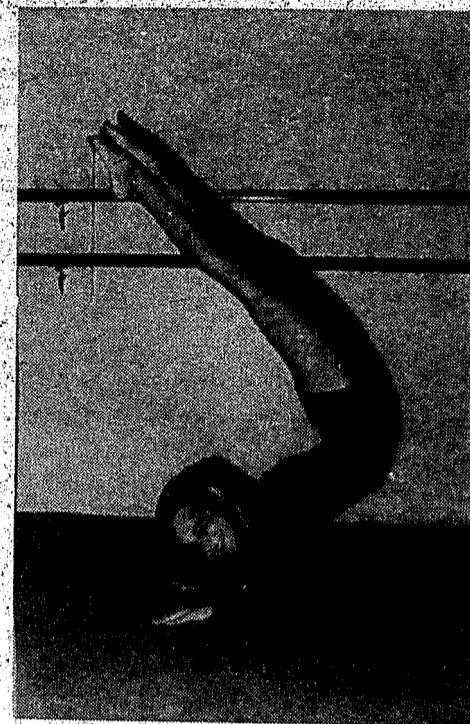
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Two more wins for girl cagers

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Nov. 15, 1973 13

By Jan Modesitt
The CHS girls' basketball teams racked up two more W-O League wins last week to bring their season records to 11-0 with three games left to play before the state tournament begins.

On Tuesday of last week, the Varsity team fought against a night of "cold" shooting, but managed a victory over West Bloomfield by a score of 32-20.

Tennis classes have openings

There are still a few openings in three tennis classes due to start Monday at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. Classes are scheduled for 8, 9, and 10 a.m. and those interested are asked to register with the Independence Township Recreation Department.

Cindy Hunt was high scorer with 13 points, and Cathy Bunton put in 7 points. Laurie Miller pulled down ten rebounds for Clarkston, followed by Billie Carroll with nine and Cindy Hunt with eight.

The JV girls continued to show their strength by winning their game 46-18 over West Bloomfield. High scorer was Nancy Chartier with 16 points, and Fern Smith was the high rebounder.

On Thursday both teams traveled to Milford. Clarkston's Varsity out-played the opponents by the score of 57-25. Although the team's field-goal shooting percentage was still not up to par, three Clarkston players did score in double figures: Cindy Hunt with 14 points, and Billie Carroll and Sheryl Stickley with 11 points a piece. Billie Carroll and Laurie Miller each hauled down 11 rebounds.

Clarkston's JV's played a fairly close

first half with Milford, but they pulled away to a big lead in the third quarter and won their game by the score of 41-18. Autumn Matlock was high scorer with 14 points, followed by Nancy Chartier with 13 points. Autumn Matlock was high rebounder with 14.

This week's schedule includes two games at home on Tuesday against Avondale. On Thursday, the Varsity squad will make a trip to Clarenceville for their only W-O League contest of the week.

Next Tuesday, November 20, both of Clarkston's teams will be at home to finish their season's schedule of games. The Varsity team will play Waterford-Kettering, while the JV's will take on the JV's from Walled Lake Western. These last two games will be played "Parents' Night", so-designated to honor the Moms and Dads of this year's players.

Booker in Orange Bowl tourney

Gordon Lee Booker, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee Booker, Sr., 7901 Holcomb Road, has entered the 10th Annual Orange Bowl International Junior Golf Championships, to be played Dec. 26-29 at Coral Gables Biltmore Course.

The tournament, sponsored by the Orange Bowl Committee, Junior Orange Bowl Committee and the City of Coral Gables, is open to boys up to and including 17 years of age providing they have a handicap of five strokes or less.

Junior golfers will be battling for the Gary Player Championship Trophy in the 72-hole medal-play competition. The starting field of 150 will be cut to 75 after the first two rounds.

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Our free road service kit is like a doctor's bag — because it's packed with so many things you might need in an emergency. Jumper cables, a roadside marker, gasoline siphon, trouble light, first aid kit, compressed air tire inflator and fire extinguisher. Ready to use whenever needed.

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You can still save as much as \$80 on your loan when you deal direct with PSB. While you're shopping for your new car, why not stop in at PSB. Save money on your loan. And take home our free kit as an extra special bonus.

For service in addition to branch hours, our Loan Center at 3245 Elizabeth Lake Road is open to 4:00, Monday through Thursday . . . to 6:00 on Friday . . . and from 9:00 to noon on Saturday.

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Offer Expires December 31, 1973.



Warming up for their big basketball game against a team of Detroit Tigers are [front row, from left] Dave Bihl, Tim Kaul, Mel Vaara, Dan Fife and coach Bud McGrath and [back row] Larry Sherrill, Duane Lewis, Dave McDonald, John Craven and Chris Wakefield.

Tigers to play benefit

Detroit Tigers will meet Clarkston schools faculty in a benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 21 at Clarkston High School gym.

Proceeds from the fun match will be used by Clarkston School Special

Services to buy medication and educational equipment for handicapped children.

Expected to represent the Tigers—who say they've never been beaten are Norm Cash, Gates Brown, Mickey Stanley, Joe Coleman, Jim Northrup, Bill Freehan and Mickey Lolich.

Pelton paving project delayed

The Pelton Road paving project scheduled by the Oakland County Road Commission from Sashabaw Road west one-half mile has been delayed --

probably until spring -- because of the petroleum shortage and a strike against

a supplier, the commission said. "Our contractors are reporting extreme difficulty in getting adequate amounts of bituminous paving material because it is a by-product of petroleum, which is in short supply," said Road Commission Director John L. Grubba.

RICHARDSON DAIRY No.4

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EVERY WEEK
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WINNER THIS WEEK
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6260 Middle Lake Rd.
Clarkston

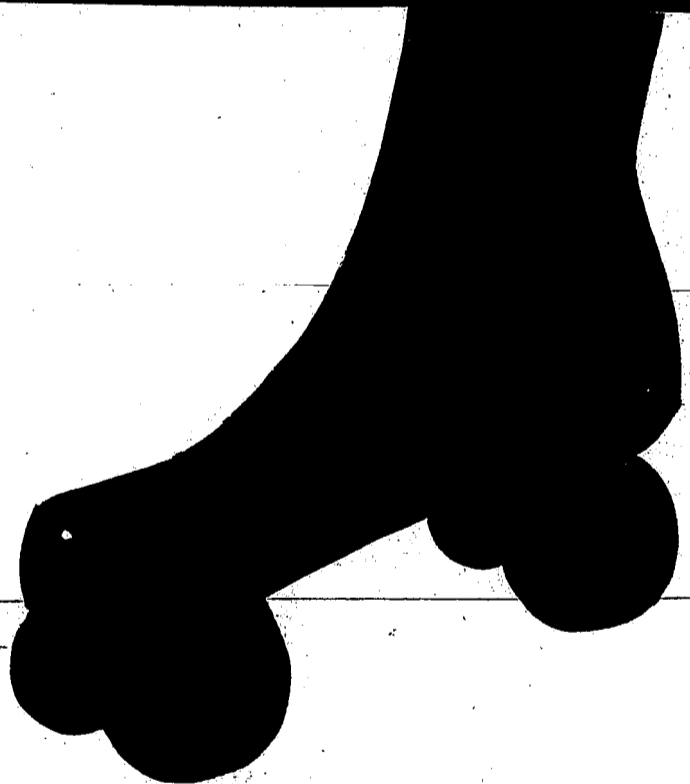
NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 15, 1973 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-258, an appeal by Mt. Calvary Baptist Church for property located at 5263 Clintonville Road. Lot #9, Supervisor's Plat #6 8-35-227-022. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow special exemption permit for construction of a church.

Nov. 15

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

roller skating anyone?



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- JUNIOR CLASS AGES: 5 to 13 SATURDAY 12 NOON TO 2 P.M.
- TINY TOT UNDER 5 YRS. OLD THURS. 10:30 to 1 AND 1 to 3
- TEEN—ADULT SATURDAY 7 to 8 P.M.
- LADIES' CLASS WEDNESDAYS 9:30 to 12. FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS

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Commission likes retirement village

Independence Township Planning Commission likes the idea of a planned retirement community on 614 acres at the easterly edge of the township, but rezoning is being withheld until attorneys have an opportunity to check a new zoning district classification tailor-made for the development.

The commission will so recommend to the township board, members voted 7-0 Thursday night following a public hearing at the township hall.

About 60 people turned out to ask questions of Leisure Technology Corp. which proposes the controlled access community at Clintonville and Maybee roads. The company also owns 184 adjacent acres in Orion Township.

Designed for retirees no younger than 52 and prohibiting children under 18 years of age, the "village" would be composed of 2800 condominium units built around a community center.

Spokesmen for the company said construction would start in one year to 15 months following rezoning, but that it would take five to six years for the village to be completed. The community center, would however, be operational before the first unit is sold, spokesmen said.

Michael Vigilante of Leisure Technology described the average resident as entering the complex at 62, having a retirement income of \$9,300 a year, and having earned about \$20,000 a year during his professional or semi-professional career.

He said public sewers would be extended to the site, a public water system installed and internal roads developed, all at no cost to the township.

Abutting roads would be developed in cooperative planning with the Oakland County Road Commission. Clintonville between Clarkston Road and I-75 is due for improvement in the next five years, Vigilante said. He said access to the village would be from I-75 to Sashabaw to Clarkston Road to Clintonville and the main entrance on Waldon. He said the village would not open without paved access roads.

Company spokesmen cited statistics which they said showed that retirees would generate less traffic, less garbage problems, and local health and police needs and little or no school needs than would their counterparts in regular single family residential development.

The retirement community, because of its lesser public needs, would amass \$400,000 surplus in school taxes each year with \$172,000 going to the township, the spokesmen said.

Spokesmen stressed no government subsidies are involved in the condominiums which sell for an average of \$35,000 each.

Planner Larry Burkhardt based his favorable recommendation on the community's close proximity to the former homes of retirees, the internal security system involved in the village,

the social and recreational aspects of the program.

It was pointed out that the company's demonstrated track record with other like developments in New Jersey and elsewhere tended to bode well for the development here.

In other business, the commission recommended rezoning to commercial that parcel on the Dixie Highway near M-15 which now contains a trout pond and a house.

It also gave conceptual site approval to Dale Millward for an 8 or 10-unit shopping center on M-15 at Cranberry

Lake Road next to the American Legion Post. Millward proposed a neighborhood shopping center on property already zoned commercial.

He proposes a one-story building of 9100 square feet in addition to an existing building on the property, which has frontage on both Cranberry Lake Road and Ortonville Road. Parking is proposed for 52 cars.

The commission asked for a redistribution of parking, boulevard entrances, landscape screening, and provisions made for meeting requirements of the sign ordinance.

SYNOPSIS

Regular Meeting of the
Independence Township Board
November 6, 1973

REGULATIONS FOR DEER LAKE

The following regulations were adopted by a 4-1 vote of the Township Board.

Regulation No. 63, Oakland County.

R 281.763.25. Deer Lake; hours and days for high-speed boating and water skiing.

25. On the waters of Deer Lake, sections 19 and 30, town 4 north, range 9 east, Independence Township, Oakland County, it is unlawful, between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 10:00 a.m. of the following day, to:

(a) Operate a vessel at high speed, or

(b) Have in tow or otherwise assist in the propulsion of a person on water skis, water sled, kite, surfboard or other similar contrivance.

R 281.763.26. Deer Lake; limitation of water skiers.

26. On the waters of Deer Lake, sections 19 and 30, town 4 north, range 9 east, Independence Township, Oakland County, it is unlawful to tow or otherwise assist in the propulsion of more than two persons at one time on water skis, water sled, kite, surfboard or other similar contrivance.

R 281.763.27. Deer Lake; slow—no wake speed zone.

27. On the waters of Deer Lake, sections 19 and 30, town 4 north, range 9 east, Independence Township, Oakland County, north of the south line of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4, section 19, it is unlawful for the operator of a vessel to exceed a slow—no wake speed.

And further, the following Public Notice:

"The possibility of eliminating high speed craft from the lake at some time in the future, does exist, and these regulations will be further reviewed annually at the end of the boating season.

Yes: Glennie, Hallman, Powell, Vandermark.

No: Humbert.

NOTE: The Township recreation director was asked for additional comments for future policies.

LOT SPLIT—LOT 17 SPRING LAKE EST. #1

Unanimously approved.

TOWNSHIP HALL FACILITIES—RENTALS

The basement room at the Township Hall where many activities have been held over the years has been partitioned into some office space for the Water & Sewer Department. This action was recently taken by the administrative officials and was objected to by Trustee Humbert. This matter will be further investigated; however, the general feeling of the Board was that this action is necessary in the face of our township growth.

PHONE BOOK LISTINGS

Next years telephone directory will have all of the Township phone numbers in a slightly different order. They will appear as follows:

Fire	Emergency Calls	625-3311
	All other	625-1924
Police		FES-8194
Sewer & Water		625-8222
Building Dept.		625-8111
Recreation Dept.		625-8223
General Offices		625-5111

BEER AND WINE LICENSE

An SDM license was recommended for approval for Jean Pierre Gourand to be located at 5748 Clarkston Road.

POLICE CAR BIDS

Bids were received from Hahn Chrysler, Rademacher Chevrolet and Haupt Pontiac. The bid was awarded to Haupt for a police car for Independence Township at a cost of \$4,073.91.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr. David Sherrill was appointed to the position of "Assistant Assessor 2". (Mr. Sherrill was previously the Custodian and Grounds Keeper.)

Mr. William Wilson was appointed to the position of DPW Assistant Director.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Independence Township Clerk

Board discusses traffic

Perhaps the answer to traffic congestion at Clarkston High School is not construction but control, school district administrators suggested Monday night.

"When you have several exits and entrances, you diminish your control," Assistant Schools Supt. Milford Mason said.

He was referring to a letter from Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark, who requested that the board appoint a representative to a school traffic safety committee organized by the township.

While short-range goals of the group thus far include installing a gate across the Middle Lake Road exit from the school parking lot, long-range goals being suggested are construction of another exit onto Waldon Road and an

exit to the south through Birdland subdivision.

The group has asked that the proposed gate be closed between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., the hours during which elementary youngsters are walking to school.

High school principal William Dennis said that blocking Middle Lake Road would double the amount of traffic on the driveway to Waldon, which also has to be crossed by pupils on their way to Clarkston Elementary School.

Construction of another drive onto Waldon would only lead to further congestion at the intersection of routes to and from three schools, Mason said.

Trustee Charles Smalley was appointed by board president David K. Leak to represent the board on the safety committee.

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Only 33 Inches Wide**

Big Capacity Refrigerator Section!

Huge 8.20 Cu. Ft. Freezer Section—a full 12" Wide!

Separate Top Freezer Compartment for Extra Convenience!

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Westinghouse Upright Freezer**

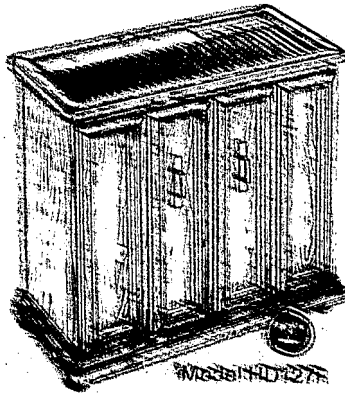
MODEL F0226A

- 4 Ice Shelves
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- Washer - Deter.
- Mechanism

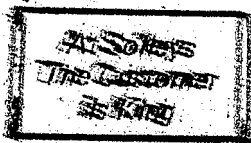
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Fall Clearance

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

16 Thurs., Nov. 15, 1973

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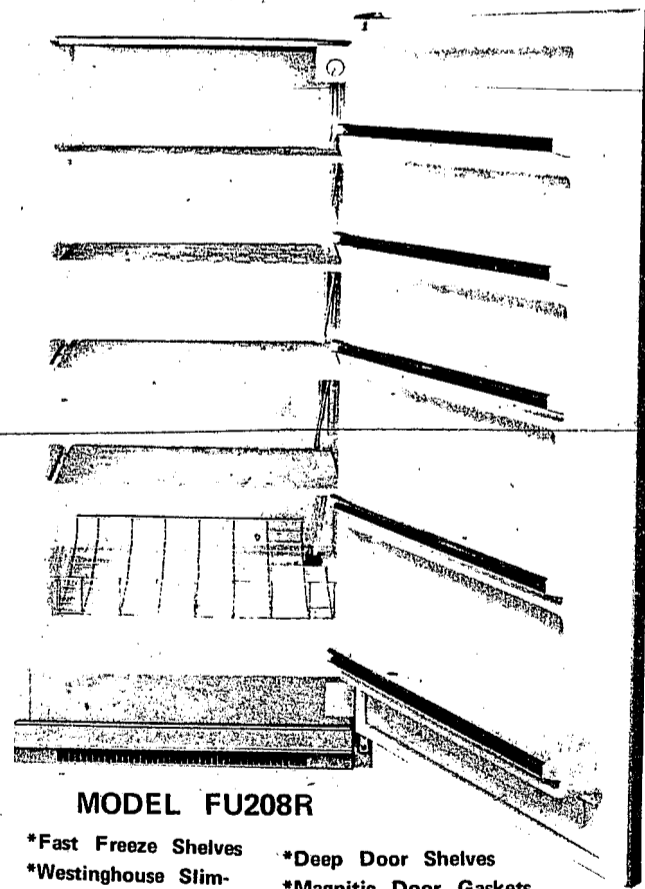
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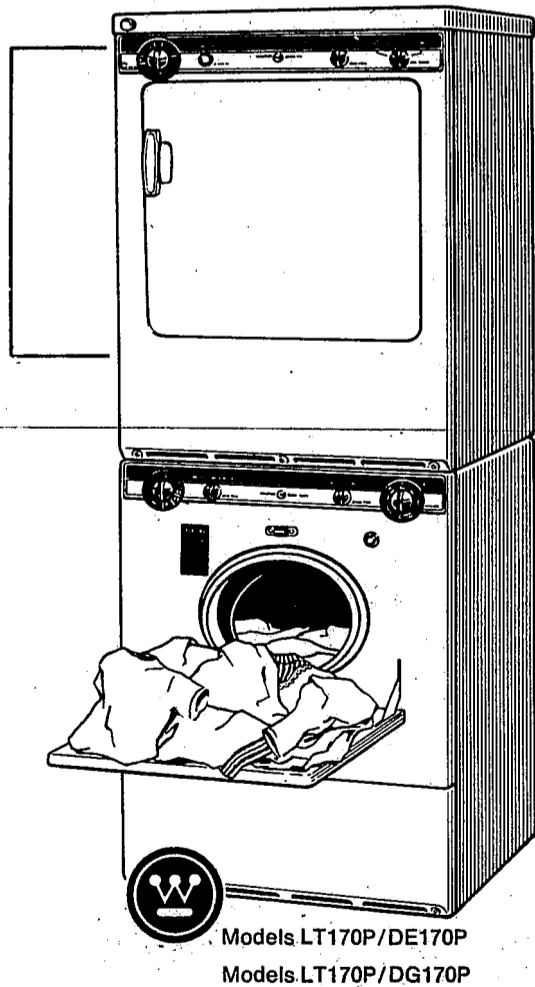
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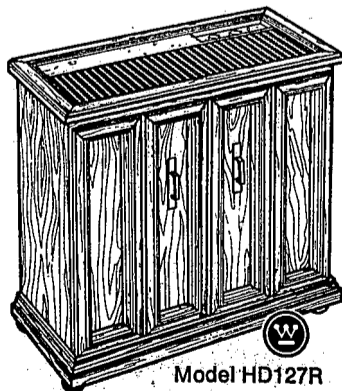
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You can't take the gobble out of Thanksgiving

Turkey prices don't change many menus



By Betty Hecker

Thanksgiving dinner may be an expensive meal this year, with the cost of turkey estimated at 69c to \$1.09 per pound.

Area residents were asked if the high cost of food, particularly turkey, would change their Thanksgiving dinner menus.

Karen Craft of Ortonville and her husband and three sons will celebrate at their home without relatives this year. Karen said, "We don't like turkey much, but when all the families get together, we serve turkey because its traditional, you know, with the cranberries and pumpkin pie. This year, there'll just be us and we'd rather have beef. Besides, it (the price of beef) went down a little!"



Barbara Creech reported her family all chips in to share the cost of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner when they celebrate at her home on Allen Road, Barbara said, "Last year Mom brought the turkey. That's quite a bit of chipping in!"

George and Ann Polasek and grandson, Derek Hill, were grocery shopping when asked about Thanksgiving. Polasek said, "There's going to be seven of us and we'll have the traditional dinner, turkey and all, regardless of the inflation!"

His sentiments were shared by Mrs. Frank Walsh who lives on Farley Road. She said, "My mother is fixing the turkey, but we'd have it no matter who was fixing it or how much it costs. I mean its Thanksgiving!"



Ralph Blair of Davisburg, a retired laborer, said, "I don't 'beef' about food prices. If you want low prices, then don't expect to make \$10 an hour. I came to Michigan in 1936, worked 60 hours a week for \$24. Today, I'd make that much by 10 o'clock in the morning so how can I expect to buy food at low prices?"



"The only thing I object to," Blair commented, "is gasoline prices. They're taking advantage of us. It's the oil companies and it goes all the way up to Nixon."

Sylvia Lovelace and her family on Reese Road will be eating chicken at their Thanksgiving dinner. "Turkey prices don't matter because we wouldn't buy it no matter what it cost."



Their family of five has cut their meat consumption already and their food costs are relatively low. They have a one-acre garden every year where most of their food is grown. Sylvia said, "We grow our own potatoes, everything. One of the reasons we moved to Clarkston

was to have more room for our garden."

The Vascassenno's are having a big turkey and a ham. Marianna said, "There's so many of us! There'll be about 20 for dinner. My sister and her family are here from Texas. Her son and his wife and five children are going to be here. And my family, our married daughter and her husband, our two married sons and their families and we have three children still at home. We have to eat!"

"Sam's going to cook the turkey outside on the grill this year," Marianna said. "Its really good fixed that way and it leaves our oven free for so many other things."

Donna Smith will be serving a big turkey to her family of five and five guests. She plans to cut costs in little ways, however, saying that she'll serve apple and pumpkin pies, instead of more expensive desserts like pecan pie.

At the Food-town Parking lot Forrest Hartman unloaded his bags of groceries from the shopping cart into his car and said, "I won't buy turkey at that price! Not that I don't want the turkey farmers to make a living, I just think the middleman gets too much." When asked what they would have instead, Hartman grinned and said, "Maybe we'll have venison. I'm going hunting next week."



Mrs. Bruce Langdon of Clarkston reported that they plan to cut down on their dinner, but this is the first year they haven't had a big crowd for Thanksgiving



dinner. In recent years, the Langdons have invited exchange students and other young foreign people staying in the area to share their Thanksgiving celebration.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 15, 1973 17

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Attic becomes home

by Betty Hecker



Light and airy and interesting is the apartment of Mrs. Marion Terry, paneled in gray and decorated with family mementos and much of her own art work.

"Isn't it marvelous what you can do with an old attic?" asks Norma Goyette, proud of the large and attractive apartment she and her husband, Harold, have built for her mother, Marion Terry.

Marion adds, "Harold worked hard to build it, doing all the carpenter work himself. He even taught us how to put in insulation. We worked too, and painted."

All the walls are covered with wood paneling for easy care and attractiveness. The living room is done in bleached greenwood and has a white paneled suspended ceiling. Thick carpeting provides the rich melon-gold color that is the key to the decorating scheme. A gold wingback chair faces an Early American grouping of a rust tweed covered-recliner and a gold, brown, and red print wingback sofa.

The wood pieces are all family heirlooms. The round table by the sofa belonged to Mr. Terry's grandmother. Marion said, "I remember that table in her dining room. I had it cut down to coffee table height and refinished."

"Grandmother Hoyt who lived over on Holcomb street passed that whatnot stand on to me. It was a gaudy green, but I worked on it, taking all the paint off and stained it cherry."

Another grouping includes a black Boston rocking chair, a black table and four of Marion's oil paintings hung on the wall above it.

"The rocker and the table came from one of my husband's aunts. Personally, I think the table was an old washstand, but I painted it black and white and like it here in the living room."

The oil paintings are just one outlet for Marion's many artistic talents. Two needlework samplers are framed and hung in the living room - both stitched by Marion. She also paints china. Two examples are the two platters on the formal size Duncan Phyfe formal size dining table.

The paneled hallway has many built in storage areas and closets. The ceiling here follows the peaked roofline and lighting was no problem after Harold decided to use light panels in the suspended ceiling. The end wall is a picture gallery of family photographs.

Provincial style twin beds in a creamy
(Continued on Next Page)

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



Whatnot stand is among Marion's heirlooms.



Comfortable in her newly-created home, Marion can relax with some crocheting.

Mother-in-law apartment

(Continued from Preceding Page)

white coordinates with the bleached woodgrain golden oak paneling in

Marion's bedroom. Yellow-gold carpeting accents the pale yellow and gold floral sprays in the quilted bedspreads. The extra bedroom is a sewing room



A family photo gallery, headed by a picture of Marion's parents as newlyweds, is at the end of the hallway. The ceiling, with its recessed lighting, provides the only hint that the apartment was once an attic.

most of the time, as Marion is busy making boutique items for the church bazaar or making quilts for her five granddaughters.

Norma said, "We have not finished this room, yet. Harold wants to build closets, shelves, and a cedar chest in the whole end of the room."

The kitchen features three distinct areas. The food preparation area has an apartment-size stove, a big double sink, a refrigerator, new wall cabinets and a free standing island counter and cabinet.

The wall in this area is paneled with a large sheet of formica, another easy care item.

The eating area features a round, drop leaf table and chairs with round cane seats.



Marion uses a table built by George Elliot as a desk in her kitchen, and the space of honor between the white curtained windows is reserved for the tea cart and Marion's hand painted tea service.



by Boris B. Bronson

The scale of the pattern on a fabric should be right for the piece of furniture or window where it is to be used. Large wallpaper designs should not be crowded into small wall surfaces. If you have a pattern on your floor, it must harmonize with the general feeling of sizes of other things in the room. Be careful about lamps. Large lamps are better than small ones, but never have them out of scale with the rest of your room furnishings.

And for the finest in home furnishings, stop by HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200. In addition to our complete array of Early American and Colonial furniture, we feature an outstanding collection of lamps, including hanging lamps, table lamps, and decorator lamps. Come in for a free consultation. Open: Daily 9:30 a.m. - 9 P.M.; Tues. & Sat. til 6 P.M.

HELPFUL HINT:

Accessories should never be too important in a room; choose them for a scale which matches the room.



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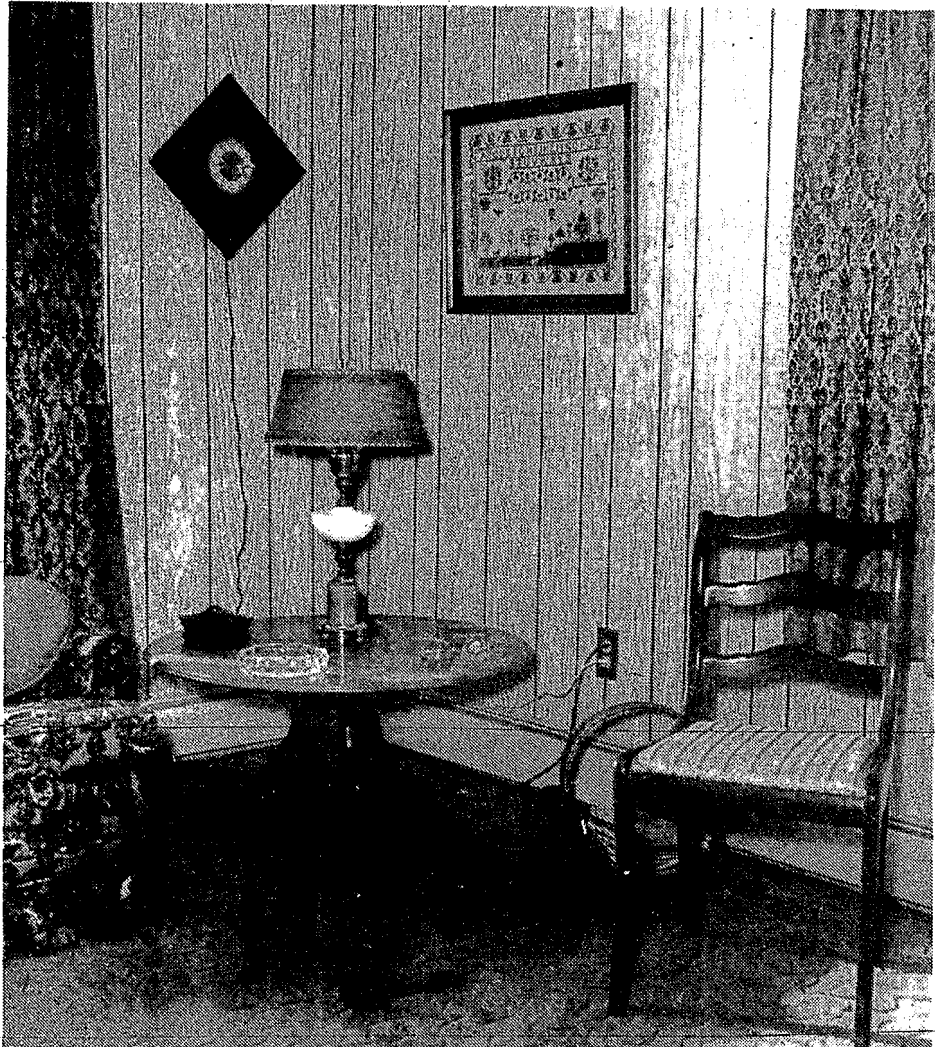
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COUNTRY LIVING



**Real Estate
HAPPENINGS**

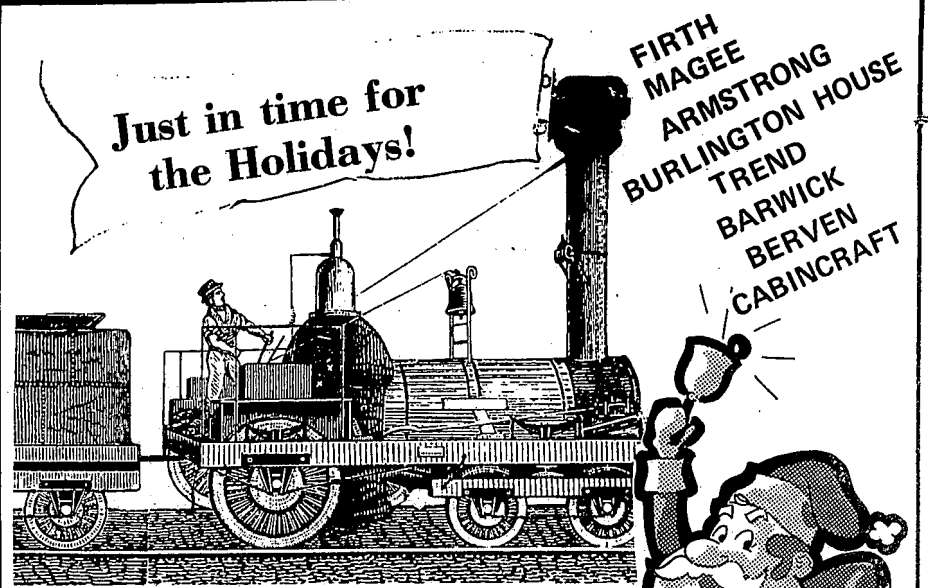
by Bob & Marvel White

Prospective buyers come in many types and descriptions. A leading authority lists the most troublesome as: The Wise Guy, The Too-Agreeable, The Timid Soul and The Talkative. Stop and think about it. Are you talented and patient enough to handle all these different sorts when they come to look through your home? Can you lead the timid one along slowly, give the Too-Agreeable types their way, wait until the talkative ones run out of breath, keep from contradicting a know-it-all? Your real estate man can!

Why not call BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 today with your listing and let us handle your real estate problems for you professionally. From listing through appraisal, advertising, selling, financing and closing, you can confidently leave the details to us. Open: 9-8 Mon.-Thur.; 9-6 Fri.; 10-4 Sat.; 2-5 Sun.; & by spp't.

HELPFUL HINT:

Your real estate man can classify buyers as to type and buying motive and can handle their questions and needs most intelligently.



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- 12x16'8" Bronze Leaf Nylon Plush Shag \$95
- 12x13'9" Light Blue Acrilan Plush \$75
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- 10'6"x5' Light Blue Acrilan Plush \$10
- 15'x15' Orange Thick Plush \$115
- 12'x8' Commercial Green Tweed \$10
- 12'x11'8" Blue Nylon Plush Shag \$55
- 12'x9'10" Green Nylon Shag \$35
- 15'x14'5" Bronze Green Sculptured Acrilan \$85
- 6'x6' Red Kitchen Carpet, Rubber Back \$5
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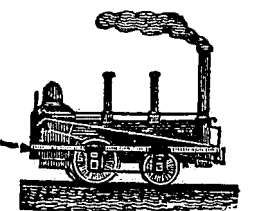
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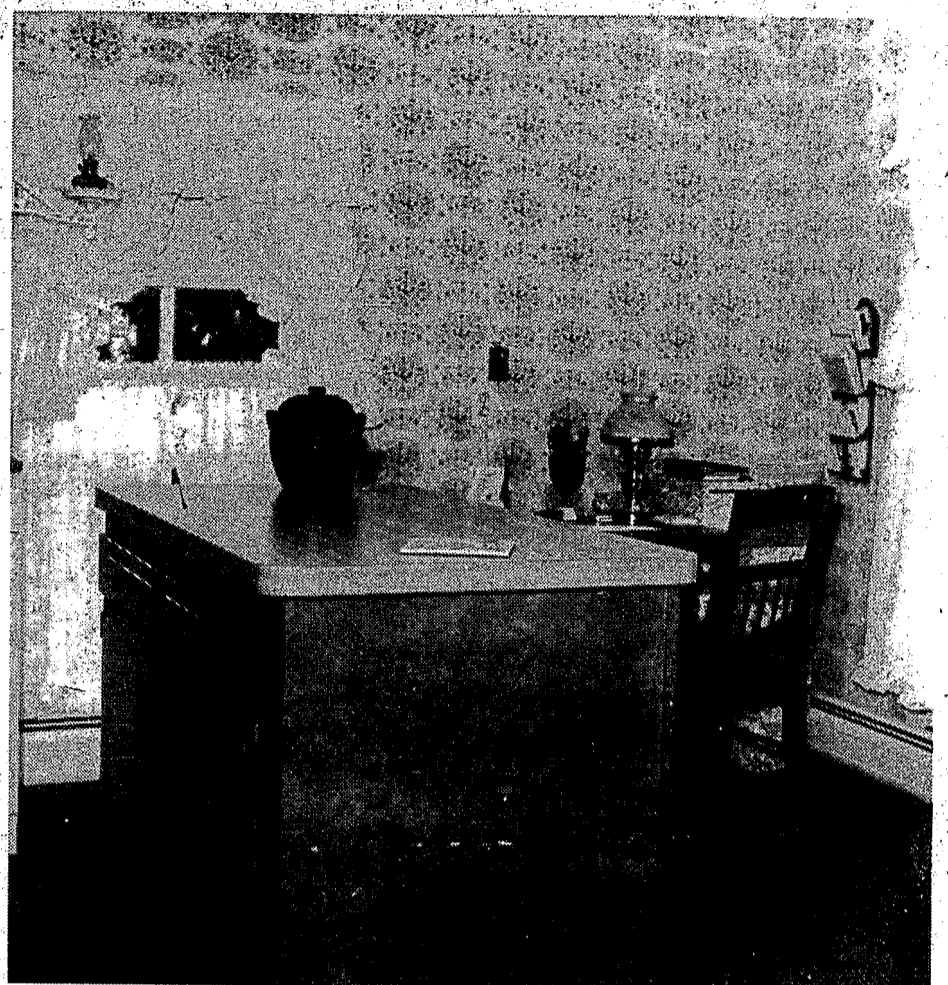
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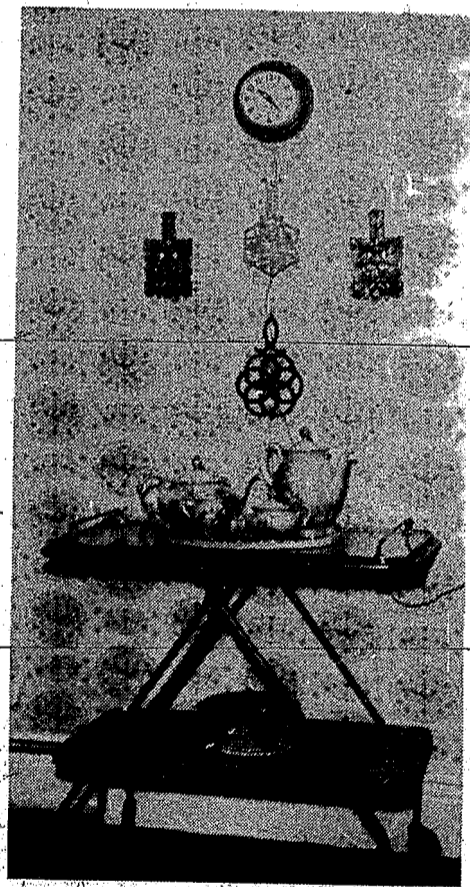
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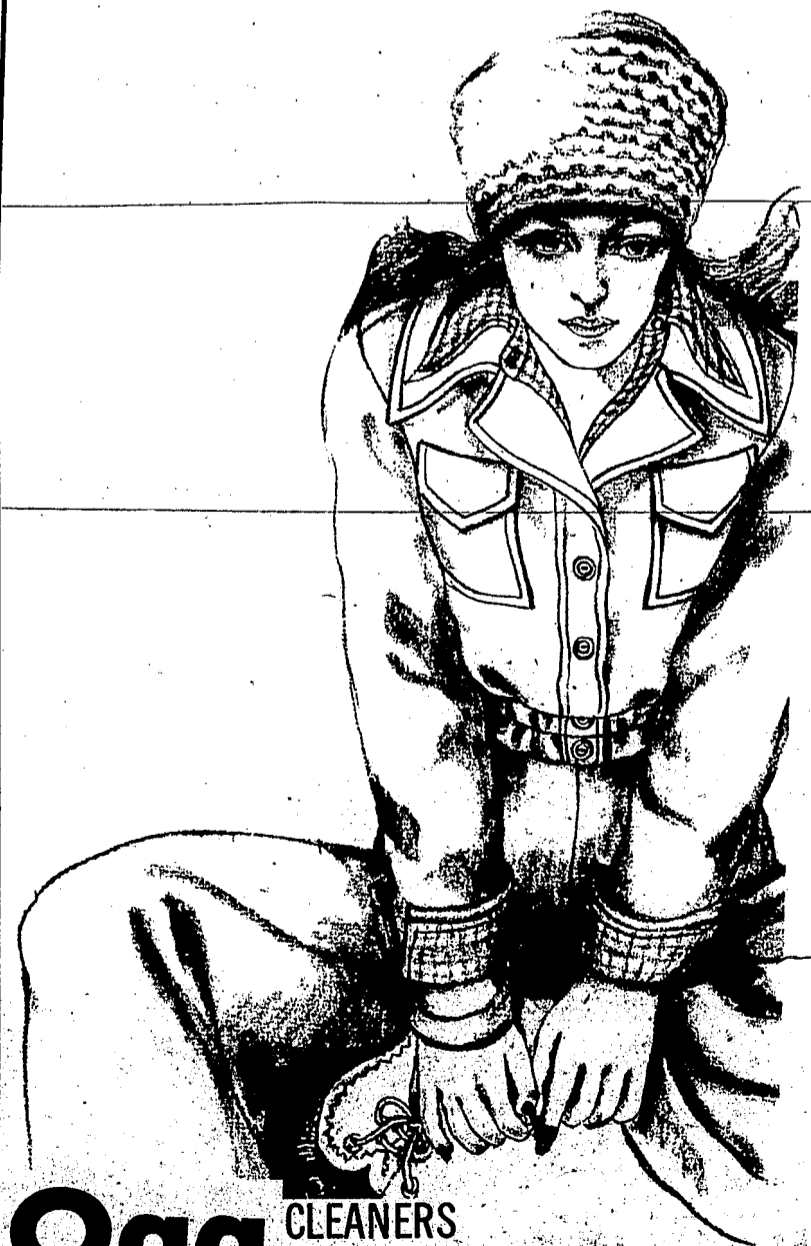
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FOR CONVENIENT ONE STOP SHOPPING WE'RE NEXT TO WRIGLEYS

One woman's relationship with nature

By Pat Braunagel

What she does is take a bunch of weeds or pine needles or twigs and create an object of beauty--and utility.

It's been going on for centuries, and Mrs. John Vanderlind of 6310 Shappie Road is one of the few persons keeping the art of basket weaving alive.

To her, the craft is natural and a matter of man's "relatedness" to his environment.

"This is not just something to keep someone busy on a rainy day," she said.

A very integral part of Mrs. Vanderlind's craft is the gathering of materials she'll incorporate into a basket.

Currently teaching a class at the Drayton Plains Nature Center and another in Rochester, she feels that field trips are important as a basis for understanding what basket weaving is all about.

She sees a resurgence of interest in the craft as people become increasingly aware of environmental studies.

"It becomes meaningful to ask ourselves what we need for a basket and then where do we go to get it," she said.

"For instance, the tougher plants grow in open fields, while the tender, succulent plants are found around water."

Mrs. Vanderlind is out gathering materials for her baskets from early spring up to the winter freeze. She finds many of them on the 40-acre former farm the Vanderlinds moved to three years ago.

She relies on materials such as timothy, wild wheat, June grass, goose grass, saw grass, willow, bark, pine needles and various vines -- all indigenous to this area.

She even shows a little bit of annoyance at having to use twine or wire to stitch some of her basket together.

She prefers rafia, made in Africa from split palm leaves.

These natural materials have an affinity for each other in which the weaver can participate.

Mrs. Vanderlind has been making baskets, mats and brooms for some 35 years. She recently has started creating free-form designs.

A former elementary teacher, she has both "an educational and creative

interest in this. I do no copy work."

Mrs. Vanderlind grew up in northern Georgia, "in the country's southern highlands where the people keep American handicrafts alive."

She attended a public school in Tallulah Falls, Ga. which was equipped with a craft workshop.

That's where it all started for Mrs. Vanderlind, but she has since learned



Finding materials for her baskets may be as easy for Mrs. John Vanderlind as cutting willow from a backyard tree, but the skill and artistry she puts

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... through basket weaving

that basket weaving for mankind predates even pottery making.

"Archeologists have discovered that some of the first pottery was made in woven structures, and some of the first

houses were woven," she noted.

Baskets have always been decorative and utilitarian, some of them used to carry water and even for cooking.

"They also used to be ceremonial,"

she said.

Mrs. Vanderlind follows no patterns, preferring the continuous coil to the more popular spoke technique.

"I have simply added my touch to what I have learned," she said.

But she's also come to understand that her "touches" have paralleled the work of other American handicrafters down through the ages, particularly that of various Indian tribes.

The mother of four (two of whom are still at home), Mrs. Vanderlind participates in diverse activities in connection with her "hobby."

Besides gathering the materials and creating her baskets, she teaches individuals and workshop groups and lectures in schools around the state.

As a member of Oakland University's Creative Council, she becomes involved in a number of projects and art shows.

Shenow is preparing for the council's fifth annual "Young at Art" show at the Tel-Twelve Mall Nov. 23-Dec. 2. She will be one of 14 artists who will demonstrate their work at 12:45 p.m. Nov. 29.

Also currently on her mind is the aim of developing instructional materials, particularly for grade schools "to get young hands involved." Then, too, she would like to make room in her home for lessons.

She is considering a request from Greenfield Village to teach basket weaving there next spring, an offer which she feels "indicates the growing interest in a real part of Americana."



Beauty
MAGIC

by JEAN

More than any other feature, the eyes tend to retain their color. Decreased vitality, lack of zest for life can sometimes lead to the impression that they have faded. Remember: the first step for real beauty care for eyes is a happy and interested disposition. If you use eye shadow, choose it to complement the iris, and apply it sparingly. Eye shade which is well applied should minimize the darker area of the lower eyelid and intensify the color of your eyes.

There are beauty hints awaiting you at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Tel. 623-1411. Coloring - Cutting - Styling - Sale and Service of Hairpieces - Permanents and More. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3.

HELPFUL HINT:

Learn to do as much for your eyes as for the rest of the face: do not neglect a good eye cream.



to their creation make them uniquely her own. With her craftsmanship, she is following a centuries-old tradition of "relatedness" to her environment.

More money is being spent this year to build homes

People are spending more to build homes in Independence Township.

The township issued building permits for \$736,812 worth of construction in October, with \$510,568 of the total being accounted for by houses.

The figure for houses was for 15 residences. In October of 1972, the township issued 14 building permits for houses with a combined estimated cost of \$349,168.

Other permits issued last month

included one for a commercial dressage facility on Clarkston Road between Pine Knob and Clintonville. Owner D.R. Lackey estimated the construction will cost \$119,980.

The total of 45 building permits issued last month compares to 32 with an estimated value of \$453,536 for the same period in 1972.

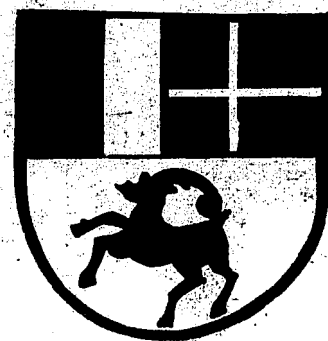
Clarkston village issued one permit during October for \$7,000 worth of apartment building remodeling.



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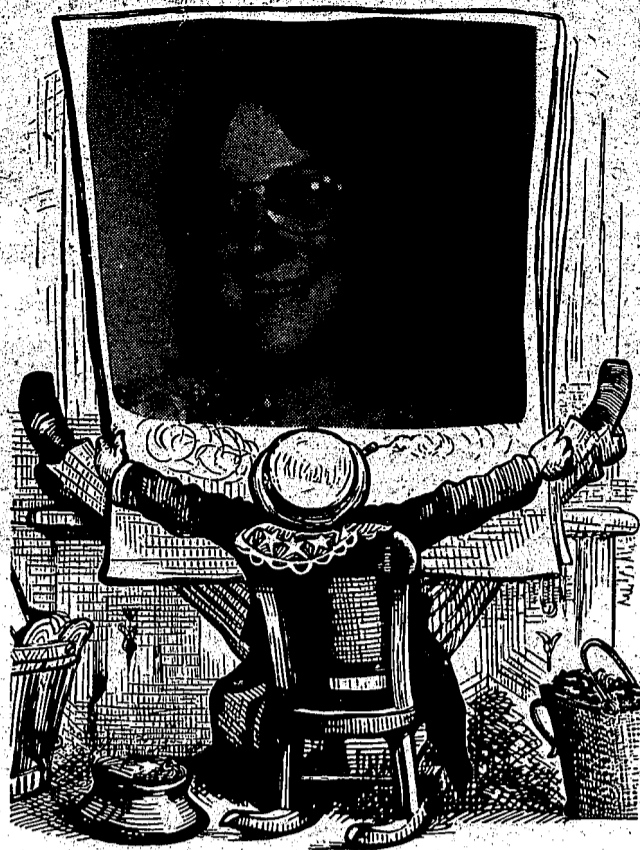
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Teen of the week

A ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High School, Betty Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchcock, 62 North Main, is Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Teen of the Week.

Betty, now president of the student council, began in seventh grade as a member of the council and played intramural basketball, which she has continued for three years. In the eighth grade she was named outstanding

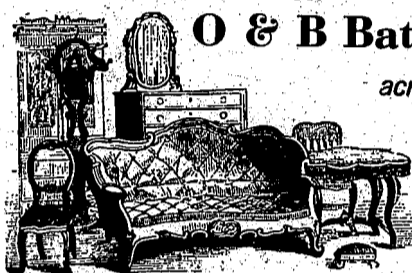
student in American history and mathematics and was presented awards in science, English and home economics at the All School Fair.

Liking to snow ski and swim she's been a member of the Ski Club, ALSAC, UNICEF, and the Episcopal Young Churchmen. She's also served as a junior life saver.



Striking members of the American Newspaper Guild picket as truckloads of Oakland Presses leave the docks of the newspaper at which a strike began last Thursday.

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"How to Get What you Paid For", a 20-page booklet for consumers, just published by the lawyers of the State Bar of Michigan, is available to individuals without charge.

Subtitled, "A Consumer Guide on what to do before the Lawyer Comes," the publication briefly covers the most important points to know in protecting your own interests in situations where you would not normally retain a lawyer.

Written and published by the Corporation, Finance and Business Law Section of the State Bar, the booklet includes such topics as preventive consumerism, door-to-door sales contracts, and legal rights of the consumer.

Single copies may be obtained by sending a card or letter to the State Bar of Michigan, 306 Townsend Street, Lansing, Michigan 48933.



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Land and people

"TANSTAAFL"

by Dr. Roger Marz

The word stands for "There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch". In other words, whenever there is a benefit, someone, somehow, pays for it. In planning for good land use one goal should be to see to it that those who receive the benefits pay for the lunch. One of the major characteristics of bad land use is that the free lunch goes to one party, while the bill is presented to someone else.

Almost all of us are fairly sensitive to the situation where we pay for someone else's lunch, but it does frequently work both ways. Let me give you some examples. You are paying for someone's free lunch when you sit in a traffic jam on a public highway which is caused by a concert or a football game which you are not attending. You are paying for someone else's free lunch when a stone from an uncovered gravel truck flies off and cracks your windshield, or when a previously empty country road in front of your house gets filled nose to tail with such vehicles.

Now turn it around. Someone else is paying for your free lunch when you stop him from developing his property in order to preserve your "open space". Someone else is paying for your free lunch when you adopt very large lot zoning in order to keep low income housing in another part of the metropolitan area.

Trying to get the costs and the benefits running in the same direction is not the only test of good planning. On economic grounds a plan is better if it reduces total costs as compared to benefits. Also, some plans are better than others esthetically. Beauty is hard to measure, but it can't be ignored just for that reason. Having said that, however, it still remains true that a plan is not fair if it places burdens on one

group or individual without compensation while conferring benefits on another without cost.

We have been talking in general terms, but specifically I want to praise the movement in Oakland Township with respect to the preservation of open space. One of the people who has followed this column for a while pointed out to me that the bad examples were all local and the good examples were all far away. Oakland Township's exploration of open-space acquisition is both good and local and it is a pleasure to bring it to your attention.

Trying to preserve open-space through zoning is frequently unfair, because it deprives owner's of the benefits of their land without compensation. To the extent that it gets very unfair and the owner is determined enough and has enough money to fight the case it is frequently found illegal by the courts and therefore is ineffective. Citizens and township officials in Oakland are exploring the possibility of avoiding both of these difficulties by creating a body which could acquire the ownership of land and which would be

committed by its charter to keep that land in open space for the public benefit.

Those who owned land which they wished to keep in open space use could do so by donating land to the organization, and with appropriate lease-back arrangement could continue their occupancy. Those who wished to preserve land which they do not presently own could provide the organization with funds to purchase it. Indeed, careful drafting of the organization's charter and other legal instruments might well make it possible recipient of local, state and federal tax funds for such purposes. Instead of colliding with the economic facts of life in our society, a land trust of the sort being explored in Oakland Township works with such forces.

The idea merits both study and action, but it has one drawback. When people see the real costs of keeping land in open space, when the price of the free lunch is brought home to them, will they buy it? I certainly hope the answer

is yes. If such is the case, we can then move on to an appropriate adjustment of the state's property tax laws so that land permanently dedicated to open-space use is not taxed on a development potential which has been deeded away.

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Coin Club to meet

Independence Township Recreation Department's Coin Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 225 at Clarkston High School.

New business

Dan Proctor, former manager of Carters and Assoc. Real Estate, has opened a business with his wife known as Proctor and Assoc. Inc. at 5280 Dixie Highway.



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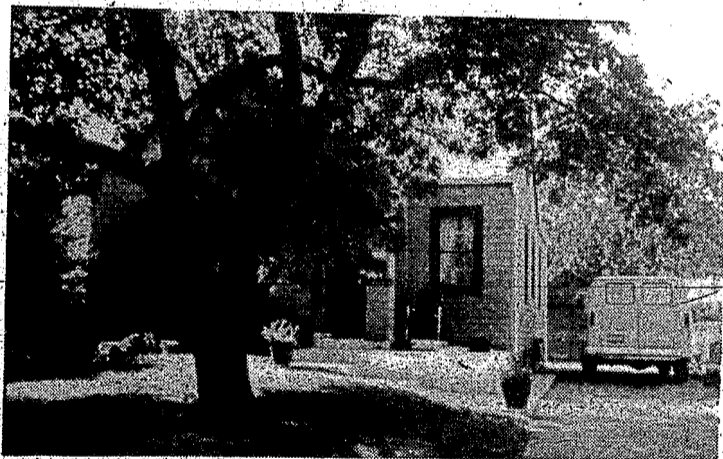
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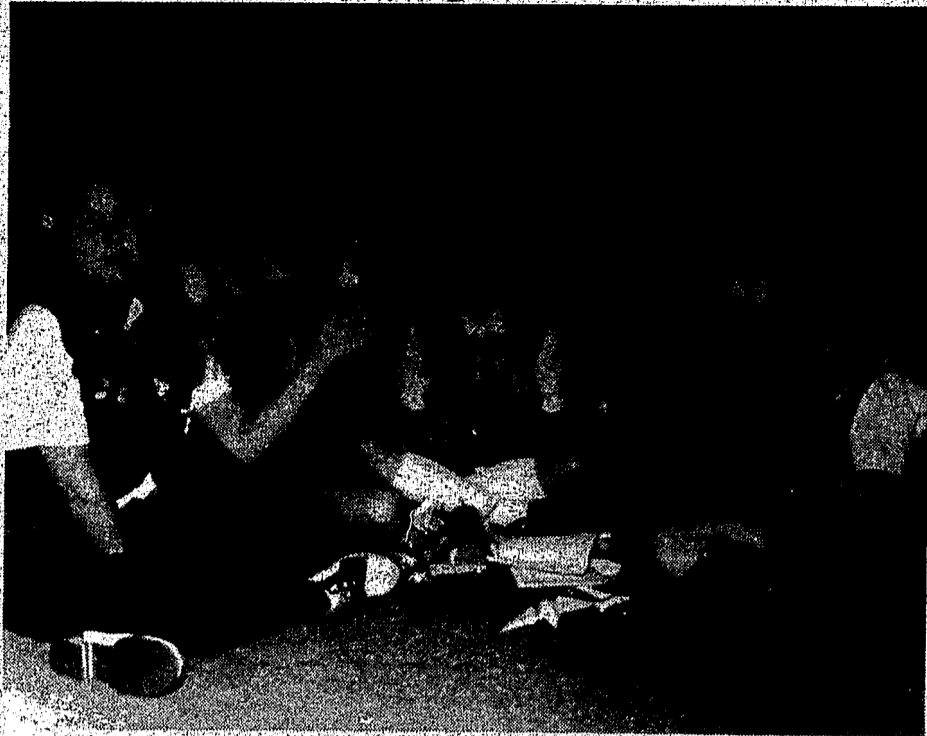
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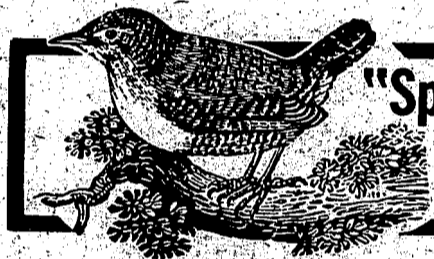
Paper folding is an art

Camp Fire Girls Linda DeLisle [from left], Mindy Haas, Terri Bennett and Charlotte Campbell received instruction in origami from Hiroko Sawa, exchange student from Japan at Clarkston High School. Hiroko demonstrated the delicate art of paper folding for the girls at the home of their leader, Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, 7589 Sashabaw.

Women's Club schedules workshop

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will feature a craft workshop at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 15 at independence center. Experts on dried flower arrangements, terrariums,

Christmas ornaments, and ecology (seed) boxes will be present. Member and guests are invited to bring their own materials for more personalized assistance in learning any of these crafts.



"Springing up"

Home, sweet home

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

Home, Sweet, Home - Those sure are sweet words to Elaine and Alajzezo (better known as Louie) Sczerenet. They built at 9858 Clark Road in Springfield Township seven years ago.

But, they had a problem that was finally resolved by Proposal C in the Pontiac election two weeks ago.

Louie is a 23-year veteran of the Pontiac Fire Department. Last spring, he was notified that he lived outside - just about two miles - the allowed radius for city employees. He would either lose his job, with retirement very near, or they would have to move.

Proposal C changed all that! Pontiac Firefighters can now live anywhere in Oakland County.

Elaine and Louie are Home!

The Davisburg Joggers senior citizen group was very happy to be financially able to make a \$25 donation to little Jeffery VanCamp and his family and to help in a small way to fight his heart defect problem.

Two weeks ago, President Nixon appeared on television and asked our voluntary help in the energy crisis. He asked us to drive 50 miles per hour instead of the allowed limit to conserve gasoline.

Bob (husband of the writer) drives I-75 into Detroit every day. He reported that maybe one out of every 20 cars slowed down the first week, but most of them have resumed the 70-plus speed again this week.

And there are still bumper-to-bumper cars inside Fourteen Mile Road with one person per car.

The children at Andersonville Elementary School have completed their wrapper collection program sponsored by several different companies to gain funds for UNICEF.

The kids collected a total of 5,037 wrappers, more than 2,000 over last year.

Eric Stepnitz and David Root did their best for the project, collecting 320 and 370 respectively, and insuring that their room would be the overall winner in the contest.

The winning rooms are: Mrs. Cattin's morning kindergarten with 194; Mrs. Granger's 1st grade, collecting 200; Mrs. Landon's 2nd grade turned in 258; Mrs. Lisabeth's 3rd grade overwhelmed everyone with 1,501; Mr. Bradford's 4th grade topped the other 4th grades with 279; Mr. Sanford's 5th grade class bested the other 5th graders with 404; and since Mr. Conklin has the only 6th grade, he won with 133.

The sponsoring companies will now donate money to buy medicines, milk, and other necessities for children in underdeveloped countries.

Congratulations, Andersonville kids, and Thank You!

Herman Jaenichen passed on a helpful hint for easy snow shoveling last week. Now that the weather is turning warmer again, maybe we won't need to try it out for awhile.

But, keep it in mind!

Hint: Heat the blade of your snow shovel. Rub an old candle all over the blade. The wax will make shoveling much easier since it won't stick to the shovel.

Doug and Kay Fortin were invited to have dinner at 3 o'clock at the home of Don and Ann Williams on Commerce Road. When they arrived, a note on the door told them to go to the Blackett's house in Springfield Township. Doug and Kay found that Judy and Darell Blackett weren't home either. The note on their door asked if Doug and Kay were hungry yet, (Judy had enclosed two suckers) and gave clues to go to Connie and Ron Roy's house on Pine Knob Road. That was risky, since the Fortin's had to pass their own house to go to Roy's.

And, guess what! There was a note on

the Roy's door, with a treat, and clues to go to Kay's mother, Betty Smith's apartment on Scott Lake Road.

Finally, a steak dinner awaited Doug and Kay, and all their friends were there to wish them a "Surprise" Happy Birthday.

Kay's birthday was November 10 and Doug's was November 2.

The Clarkston area PTA Council is sponsoring a fashion show on Friday, November 16 at independence center at 7:30 in the evening. Admittance charge will be one can of meat or any canned good, or dry box goods to replenish the FISH pantry.

The proceeds of the fashion show will be used to bring live theater to Clarkston school children.

A door prize is a \$25 merchandise certificate for the fashions shown.

Neil Granlund of 30 S. Holcomb is home resting after being hospitalized for a week following a fall in which he cracked his skull. He is allowed to have visitors and callers.

His wife said, "Watch where you're going, Neil! Next time he'll know what means."

Steven M. Daniels of Clarkston has received his Master of Arts in the teaching of physical science from Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

Four Clarkston area residents and a Davisburg resident have received degrees from Oakland University. Those due congratulations are Orison James Bullard, 6388 Snow Apple, a B.S. in engineering; Diane Marie Collins, 4741 Meadowbrook, a B.A. in English - secondary education; Rosemary Lewis, 6648 Eastlawn, a M.A.T. in reading; Shirley J. McDonnell, 5390 Cecelia Ann, a M.A.T. in reading; and Judie Kathleen Kostin, 11650 Big Lake Road, a M.A.T. in English.

Mrs. McAboy is 100

Celebrating her 100th birthday Tuesday was Lillian McAboy, for many years a Clarkston area resident, now confined because of a broken hip to Bloomfield Hills Nursing Home.

Mrs. McAboy, born in Bartromville, Ohio, marked her 97th birthday here with a helicopter ride.

Still alert, she is now confined mainly to her bed and she has problems with her eyes. She still recognizes visitors, however, and retains an interest in what goes on, according to granddaughter Mrs. Frank Kerr Jr., 5461 Columbia.

Mrs. McAboy moved to the area in 1941 after the death of her husband, a Spanish-American War veteran. She lived first with a now deceased son Robert at the old Plantation Inn on the Dixie, and later made her home with Mrs. Kerr. The broken hip, which changed all that, happened in 1971.

Among those feting her Tuesday was another son, Delmore of Waterford Township. She has three living children, 15 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Crafts topic

for senior citizens

Sue Vosie will demonstrate crafts for senior citizens at 1 p.m. Monday at the Salvation Army, Church and Buffalo. The program for the following week will feature a tax expert discussing the change in state law as it affects senior and veterans' property tax exemptions. The meeting will be open to all those interested.



Mrs. McAboy

CUF to elect

Catholics United for the Faith will meet for mass at 7:30 p.m. November 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road, east of Sashabaw. A business meeting featuring election of officers will follow.

OES bazaar

A luncheon Friday noon November 16 will highlight the two-day bazaar planned by Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star at the White Lake Township Hall on M-59. Hours for the bazaar are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Clarkston Co-op Nursery is accepting enrollments for the 74-75 school year, according to Mrs. Stephen Stamas, phone 625-3835.

For the past couple of weeks youngsters of the nursery have taken field trips to nearby apple orchards, then made apple sauce, baked apples and even doughnuts.

Waterford Township Book Review Club will meet at 1 p.m. November 19 at the home of Mrs. Russell Maybee of Middle Lake Road to hear Mrs. J.P. Shaughnessy review Thomas Harris' book, "I'm Ok, You're Ok." Mrs. Glenn will assist the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McMillin, operators of the Dairy Queen at 4710 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, recently attended the franchising firm's international convention in Madrid, Spain. Highlights of the trip included a visit to Prado Museum, to Toledo and to Escorial and the Valley of the Fallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Embrey, 6516 East Church, are proud first time grandparents of Julie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry Bishop of Ypsilanti. Julie was born Monday, November 12, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Clinton Valley Barracks and Auxiliary, No. 2803 observed Thanksgiving early with a dinner Saturday at Davisburg Town Hall. The auxiliary voted to send \$20 each to five Veterans Hospitals for help in financing Christmas parties. The group will meet again December 8 for a Christmas gift exchange party.

Bob Crick of Cramlane is at Cleveland Clinic undergoing open heart surgery. Barb, his wife, is currently staying at Room 838, Cleveland Inn, 9500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pine Knob PTA parents want gyms

A survey taken among 87 members of the Pine Knob Elementary School PTA reveals that most people consider elementary gyms and instructors, continuing field trips, and elementary libraries and librarians as top priorities in improved education.

Running a hefty fourth, with 34

votes, was special classes for the academically gifted. Coming in at the bottom of the list was fifth grade band. Other listed choices included environmental education, more playground equipment and art consultants.

Fifty-four of those quizzed said they'd be willing to support a small tax

increase to achieve the improvements, some of them having crossed out small and written in large on the printed questionnaire.

Thirty-four thought a tax increase would fail; 30 thought it would pass and 22 had no opinion.

The results of the survey, released by Lois Schnabel, PTA president, also put the majority of those questioned as feeling themselves not very well informed about programs for the entire school system. Fifteen, however, considered themselves well informed, and 32 fairly well-informed.

And for their own particular school, the Pine Knob parents expressed themselves 37 fairly well informed about the program there, 27 not very well informed and 22 very well informed.

Sixty-five said they were satisfied with the education received by their children.

For the PTA itself, they said they desired programs which included a

work clinic set up by Oakland County Schools on problem-solving areas, a child psychologist who specializes in behavior problems and a gifted music instructor presenting a program on "Music as your Children Grow."

They thought the PTA should strive for more playground equipment and continued site development.

A similar questionnaire will be circulated next January among Bailey Lake parents, Mrs. Schnabel said.

Independence PAUF drive at 41.9% of goal

The Independence section of the Pontiac Area United Fund Community Division Drive reported Tuesday it has raised \$1,702.10 or 41.9 percent of its \$4,053 goal.

This places Independence sixth among PAUF seven community division units in percentage of goal raised so far.

The overall PAUF campaign which

supports 45 separate agencies has raised \$1,410,407.51 or 95.1 percent of its \$1,481,684 goal.

PAUF's final campaign meeting has been set for Tuesday, November 20. Persons who have not been contacted by a solicitor but wish to contribute may do so by mailing their contribution to the Pontiac Area United Fund, 50 Wayne Street, Pontiac, 48058.

BPW hosts

dessert meeting

Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club will host a dessert meeting for working women at 7:30 p.m. November 15 at the home of Pat Beach, 6900 Hidden Lane. Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint area businesswomen with goals of the club.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Church School - 9:30 a.m.

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

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
6024 Pine Knob Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Ken Hauser
Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Carpenter Elementary School)
Corner of Joslyn & Flintridge

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

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

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

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

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45 - Sunday School
10:50 - The Hour of Worship
6:15 - Youth and Bible Study
7:00 - Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Lt. Robin Haines
Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.



ST. DANIEL CHURCH

Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

Spiritual Message

"This prayer, made in faith, will heal the sick man: the Lord will restore him to health." James 5:15

THE PASTORAL CARE OF THE SICK IS FOR ALL CHRISTIANS

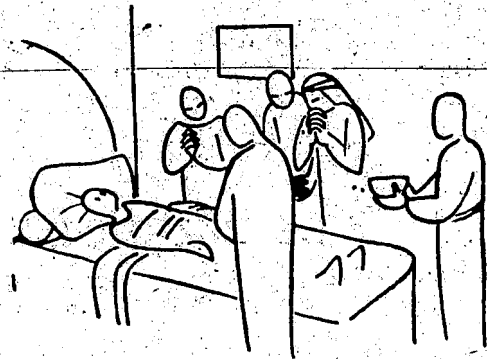
When Jesus walked upon this earth, he had a wonderful love and concern for the sick. He went from place to place healing the sick. "And everywhere Jesus went, to

villages, towns, or farms, people would take their sick to the market places and beg him to let the sick at least touch the edge of his cloak; and all who touched it were made

NOVEMBER

1973

18 AM	Proverbs	120-33
PM	Matthew	5:13-16
19 AM	Hosea	14:1-9
PM	Matthew	5:21-24
20 AM	Amos	5:14-24
PM	Matthew	5:38-42
21 AM	Micah	6:1-8
PM	Matthew	5:43-48



well." Mark 6:56. He went sick. To be a Christian means to act everywhere, doing good and healing like Jesus and Jesus had a special all." Acts 10:38 love and concern for the sick.

The mission of Jesus was certainly that of healer. Since this is Jesus' mission, it is also the mission of his Church, those who follow him. Pastors continue this mission of Jesus in a special way by visiting the sick, "praying over them and anointing them with oil in the name of the Lord." James 5:14. But this mission of Jesus to care for the sick is for all Christians, not just for Pastors. All Christians should share in the care and love of Jesus for the

You can continue this mission of Jesus to the sick by visiting the sick at the hospitals and at the Hickey Nursing Home on Maybee and Sashabaw. Stop by and just have a chat with them. Read to them. Pray with them and comfort them. This certainly is what Jesus would do and this is what he wants you to do. Remember he said: "I was sick and you took care of me. Come and receive the kingdom which has been prepared for you ever since the creation of the world." (Matthew 25)

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5880 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
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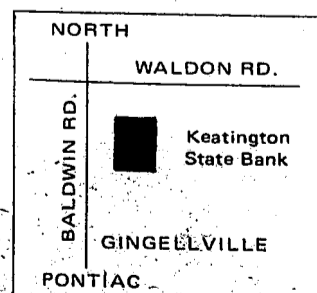


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Springfield adopts gravel guidelines

By Betty Hecker

Guidelines to control gravel operations in Springfield Township were adopted by the board at its November 7 meeting after considerable discussion.

Adapted from the county's environmental impact study, the guidelines are expected to have immediate effect on an upcoming rezoning decision involving 517 acres facing Ormond, which Dave Field, Earl Voorhees and Emmet Leib have requested changed from agriculture to permit gravel extraction. The rezoning is due for consideration at the December 5 meeting.

The petitioners have been sent letters telling them the new requirements for gravel mining at the site, according to Supervisor Claude Trim.

Those include the necessity of filing data with the township which furnishes information on the proposed land use, including all lands within a half mile of the requested rezoning.

It also includes the need for a geological study involving land forms, ground water level and lakes, ponds and streams in the area. Natural wildlife, natural and scenic landmarks, the possibilities of air and noise pollution from the operation are also to be delineated.

The guidelines also carry provision for an extensive study on transportation, economics and community growth.

Under an amendment proposed by Roger Horton, the guidelines will also include community consensus regarding any proposed change of zoning.

Supervisor Trim, who voted for the amendment, stated that in the particular gravel case due for consideration he felt the township board well aware of public feeling.

Answers to questionnaires sent out in connection with the adoption of a master plan (which had 75 percent of those responding opposed to gravel mining) and the opposing petitions on file which contain approximately 300 signatures were cited.

He said if a determination were made that the township should be better informed, then the rezoning question should be put to the voters.

Speaking for inclusion of public

sentiment among guidelines to be used were Nathan Milstein of Schaefer Road, Fred Drouillard of Ormond Road and Eugene Acey of Ormond road.

They cited the fact that the public sentiment clause had been included in

the overall study prepared by the county.

Fred Wilcox of Big Lake Road asked, "If they (the gravel operators) fulfill all the demands (of the study) and are allowed to set up, what recourse

does the township have to enforce the ordinance pertaining to the operation of the gravel mine?"

Trim answered, "I feel that the machinery is here in our ordinances. If they fail, we'll close them up."

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 15, 1973 29



Readying for this weekend's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" are Clarkston High School drama students Bob Wilkinson (from left), Steve Banks, Pat James, Cindy Brown, Steve Wheeler, Pat Marsh, Teresa Rademacher and Kerry Steiner. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the high school Little Theater.

"Our Town"

Holiday street decorations to remain dark

Clarkston Rotary Club has decided, in an effort to conserve energy, that it will not light the village street decorations it intends to put up November 26.

Jim Vollbach, president, said, "We will do what we can as far as conserving energy. The decorations won't look as pretty unlit, but we hope to get the message across about the need to save energy."

Drainage to be corrected

Steps to correct a drainage problem affecting property owned by Grace Vaughn on Holcomb are being taken this week by village and township officials.

Proposed is a drainage ditch which would run along the driveway of Clarkston Lumber Co., emptying into Holcomb.

The ditch has become necessary according to Township Building Director Ken Delbridge because of diverted water flow into the Vaughn property, allegedly caused by apartment construction behind it.

Deer Lake settlement in offing?

Negotiations on the development of property at the north end of Deer Lake were started last week as the threat of another law suit hung over the heads of Independence Township officials.

"We have negotiated the broad outlines of what we hope will eventually develop into a settlement," said Township Attorney Richard Campbell, commenting it would be premature to release any details.

A \$1 million civil rights law suit was filed last month in Detroit Federal District Court against the Independence Township Board, its planning commission and the individual members of both bodies.

Pine Knob starts snowmaking

Pine Knob Ski Resort will begin making snow Thursday, November 22, Thanksgiving Day, according to owners. The Restaurant will be open that day for dinner trade, but the ski resort will not open officially until December 1.

Hubert S. Garner and the Deer Lake Development Company, Inc. alleged they had lost that amount because of the planning commission's failure to act upon a plan to develop 43 acres, zoned for apartments, at the north end of the lake.

Their overall plan called for about 1,500 multiple and single family living units in the proposed 372-acre development, stretching from Holcomb Road to the Dixie Highway along I-75. Campbell said he has also received

from Garner's attorneys a copy of a proposed complaint which would initiate a zoning suit in Oakland County Circuit Court. The complaint has not yet been filed.

"It's my understanding that if the matter is resolved through negotiations, all litigation concerning it will be dropped," Campbell said.

Working on details of the potential settlement are attorneys for both sides, Garner and Independence Township Planner Larry Burkhardt.

School board sets special session

The Clarkston Board of Education will hold a special meeting Monday, Nov. 26 to discuss a number of matters which came up too late to be put on this week's agenda.

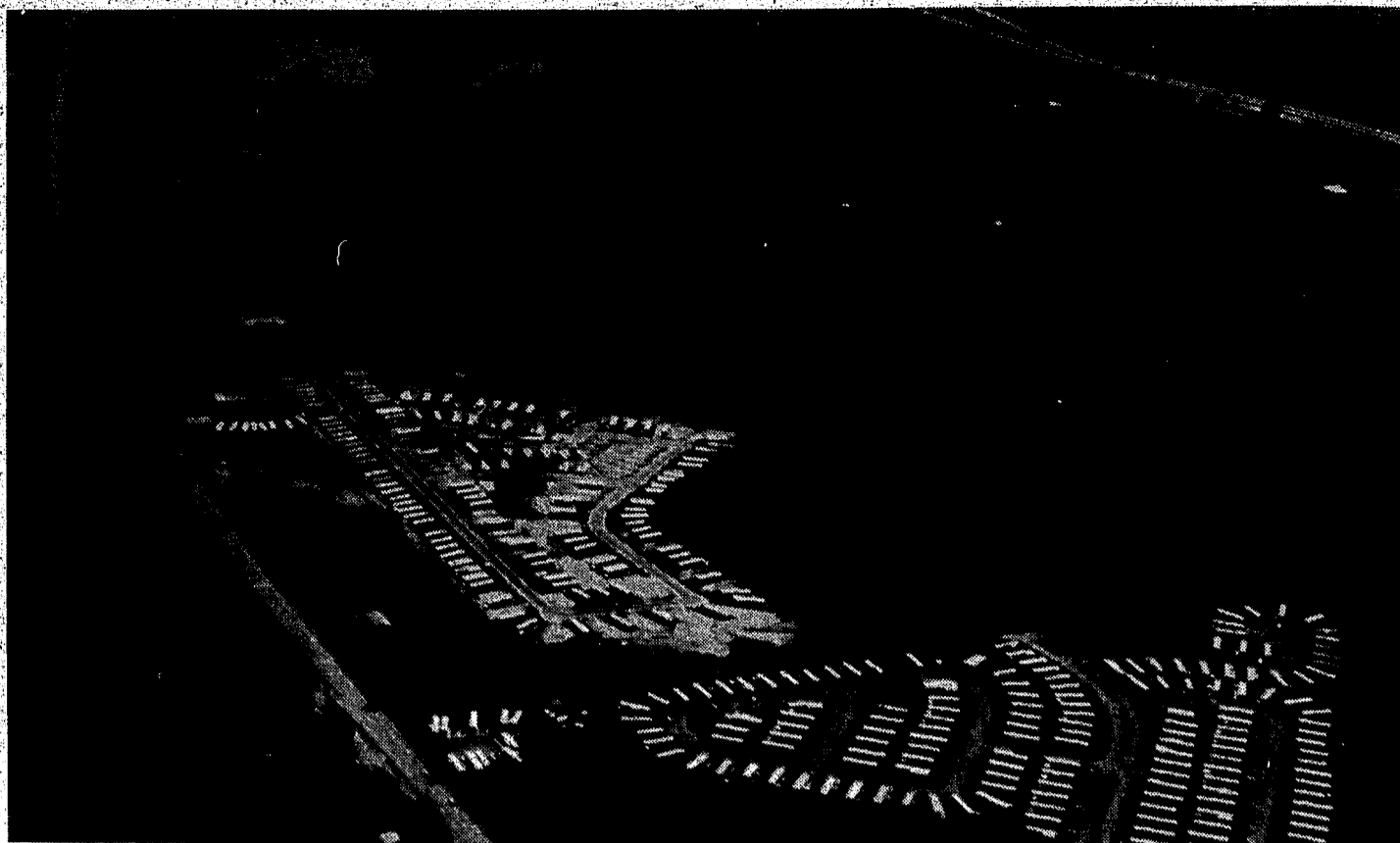
The session is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the board meeting room.

At the meeting, the board will consider three labor grievances, a proposed camping program, the possibility of installing chain link fencing around the sides and back of

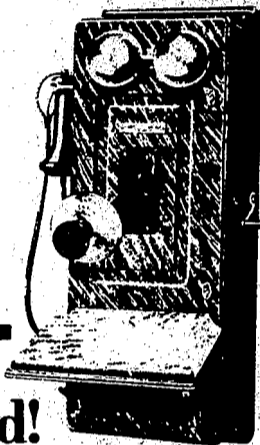
the bleachers at the high school and a request for a change in the board's policy on student solicitations to allow advertising in the high school's spring musical program.

The public meeting will be followed by an executive session which board president David K. Leak said would involve a discussion of relationships between the school board and administrators.

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Waterford 623-6312

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5854 South Main
Clarkston 625-3788

Furniture

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Solid Maple and Country Pine
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Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.
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Carter & Associates, Inc.
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625-8440

GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE CO
Glenn R. Underwood, Owner
9230 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-8122

Bob White Real Estate
5853 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-5821

Carpenter's Real Estate
39 S. Main, Clarkston
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Clarkston Real Estate
Hal Reekwald, Realtor
2 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-3300

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

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
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Getting her first taste of winter's version of the rain-sleet-and-snow bit she's supposed to tolerate is mailmaid Bonnie Nugent, making her deliveries with a smile after the first snowfall of the season last Friday.

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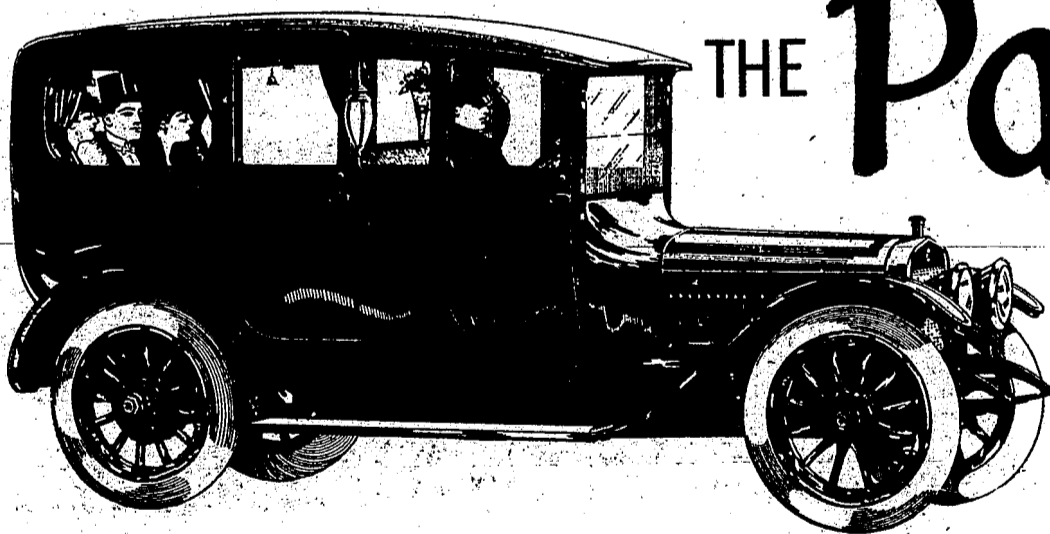
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Sewer tap-in fee for three Sashabaw schools \$105,049

The Clarkston School System, the largest prospective sewer user in Independence Township, has received its estimated bill to hook up the three Sashabaw schools to sewage lateral lines.

The figure is \$105,049--on a cash basis--to tie in Sashabaw Junior High, North Sashabaw Elementary and South

Sashabaw Elementary schools to the laterals which have thus far been certified for use.

Still to be certified are the lateral lines which will service the buildings on Waldon Road.

Figures for the Waldon Road building will be added to those for the Sashabaw complex before the entire package is presented to an engineer for cost estimates on running leads from the laterals to the buildings, according to Assistant Schools Supt. Milford Mason.

The school district has until Aug. 1, 1974 to tie the Sashabaw schools into the sewer system.

Breakdown of the estimate for the three buildings is \$57,144.81 for South Sashabaw.

Computation of the hook-up fees was based on a charge of \$18.75 per foot of addressed frontage and a \$760 capital fee per unit, with each classroom being considered one unit.

Sashabaw Junior High has 1,304.79 feet of addressed frontage and 43 classrooms, North Sashabaw has 738.89 feet and 18 classrooms and South Sashabaw has 600 feet and 12 classrooms.

If the board of education chooses the option of paying its tie-in fee over a

20-year period, the total cost for the three Sashabaw schools would be \$157,573.50, carrying an annual payment of \$7,878.67.

Added to the tie-in charges and cost of extending lines to the building will be the usage fee, which would amount to \$6,205 a year for the three Sashabaw schools.

DPW assumes sewer-water control

Oakland County Department of Public Works will have control of the water and sewer system at the presently developing Blue Water Bavarian Village on the Dixie Highway. The township board made the motion at its November 7 meeting, following complaint by Christian Powell, owner and developer, that he has already sustained six months' delay on engineering approval.

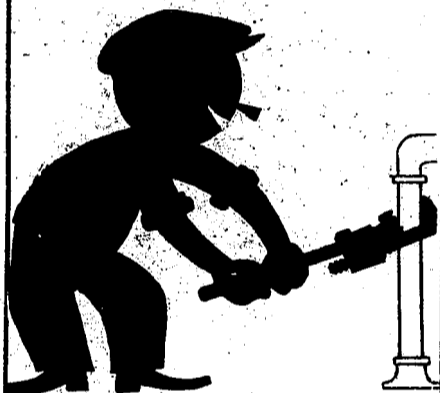
Autistic group meets

Oakland County Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, November 26 in the conference room at Fairlawn Center, 140 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. The pre-school program and its application at home will be discussed.

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The American Cancer Society is proud of its volunteers who offer their cars and their time to drive cancer patients to and from their homes to treatment centers.

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 Wedeck, Harry E.—Dictionary of spiritualism
 Freyre, Gilberto—Order & Progress
 Handwerker, Murray—Nathan's famous hot dog cook book
 Gardner, Erle Stanley—Mexico's magic square
 Kincaid, Viola W.—Japanese garden and floral art
 Burland, Cottie Arthur—Peru under the Incas
 Krutch, Joseph Wood, ed.—A treasury of birdlore
 Bright, John—A history of Israel
 Benet, Laura—The Boy Shelley

Truax, Carol—Cattleman's steak book
 Ogg, David—Europe of the Ancient Regime
 Turner, Richard E.—Big friend, little friend
 Nonte, George C.—Complete book of the air gun
 Ady, Doris—Curries from the Sultan's Kitchen
 Colby, Edward E.—Everything you've always wanted to know about the law
 Whone, Herbert—The simplicity of playing the Violin
 Howley, G.C.D.—A New Testament Commentary
 Prèble, George Henry—The Opening of Japan
 Gaebelein, Frank E.—Four Minor Prophets
 Pfeiffer, Charles F.—Baker's Bible Atlas
 Walvoord, John F.—Daniel: the Key to Prophetic Revelation
 Berkowitz, Freda Pastor—Unfinished Symphony
 Pfeiffer, Charles F. & Harrison Everett E.—The Wycliffe Bible Commentary
 Levy, Howard S.—Chinese Footbinding
 Bruce, F. F.—The Letters of Paul
 Hill, Brian Comp.—Such stuff as Dreams
 Schaffer, Florence M.—Driftwood Miniatures
 Jackman, S.W.—Romanov Relations
 Blom, Eric—Classics Major and Minor



A lot of good lines amused Clarkston Village Player audiences last weekend as a dual cast turned in commendable performances of Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies Are Free."

The play deals with the struggles of a young man, blind since birth, in achieving independence from his protective and recently widowed suburban mother.

The fact that the independence is being achieved with the help of girls has the mother worried, and the latest one to come along is not in her eyes the stable sort her son should know.

At one point in the play, the two are discussing the son, played Friday night by Rick Wilson and Saturday night by Hugh Rose, when the mother, alternately played by Nancy Frady and Pat Thomas, offers the girl, whose roles are taken by Andy Hardy and Joyce Moffett, an apple.

The girl remarks the presentation of the apple reminds her of something and settles on "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs," but she brushes it off. "You're not the witch," she tells the mother.

"And neither are you Snow White," is the response.

The play ranges from high comedy to pathos, and is not recommended for viewing by young children. The presence of a theatrical director, portrayed by Maurice Perrault and Chris Rose, very nearly turns it into a tragedy.

Directed by Bill Richard and produced by Lee Stillwell Brown, the play is backdropped by a good set.

A convincing portrayal of blindness was turned in by the two leads.

Productions are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Depot Theater.

More productions are scheduled this weekend and next at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door.

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Another day

Old Wiltsie Vliet

... by Connie Lektzian



Wilson Vliet [left] found time for his card playing friends between woodworking jobs.

The earliest settlers on Clarkston's Main Street planned well for their times. Practical businessmen, they planted their houses near the road and as close to their shops and mills as possible.

It was the road that brought commerce to town, brought farmers with their grain to be ground, their horses to be shod, their wives clutching packages of butter and jars of eggs to be traded.

This was years before the time when men could leave off working long enough to plant a pretty yard, so a big front yard wasn't essential. They wanted just enough distance to guarantee privacy and escape from the summer dust.

The back yard was important, for even these town dwellers had gardens. There was so much space in back that later many added small cottages for indigent in-laws or simply for added income.

What they didn't plan for was increased transportation needs. When the narrow wagon track, at first the main street in the village, needed to be

widened for two-way traffic, the slice of ground each home owner had to give up didn't seem too much. But an even greater slice came off when traffic increased and sidewalks stretched the

length of the village. The advent of motorcars pushed the borders of the road back even further. The closeness to traffic that the first settlers deemed advantageous was now a nuisance.

One man never seemed to mind the village sidewalks swept up to the edge of his shop - Wilson Vliet. When friends remonstrated with him about his building sitting so near to traffic, he insisted it was only temporary.

Actually, Wiltsie Vliet liked that closeness. When the doors of his woodworking shop were open, he could view all the comings and goings of the town.

Since it was so accessible, the farmers and storekeepers fell into the habit of joining Wiltsie for a chat or a game of cards in between jobs. Mr. Vliet kept talking of the time when he would either move the shop back toward the millpond or tear it down and build farther from the road. The convenient time just never came.

Wiltsie was a veteran of the Civil War and had scars to prove it. It seemed that one night the Rebels broke through the

camp guards and started some action. Wiltsie, roused from his sleep, raised his head to see what all the ruckus was about and an enemy bullet creased his scalp. Not only that, the self same bullet shot off one of his toes.

With the least bit of persuasion, Wiltsie would kick off his shoe and lying on the ground, call on his card playing buddies to see for themselves that the path of the bullet had been lined up from the top of his head to his foot. In fact, he was known to do this with no persuasion at all.

Time went on and Wilson Vliet found himself increasingly content with his shop just exactly where it was. Progress widened the street again and put the sidewalk snug to his front door, and so it is today. No one ever got around to tearing the building down or even moving it back.

For many years now, it has served as an antique shop on the Main Street, so accessible and convenient that there is reason to believe that old Wiltsie may have been right after all in not changing his location.



Salvation Army to be sold

Going up for sale next month are these three buildings belonging to the Salvation Army on Buffalo Street. Captain James Robbins, area commander, says senior citizen services will be maintained here even if the Army has to rent property for that purpose. Church goers will be transferred to Pontiac, transportation being provided by the Army where necessary, he said. Plans are to eventually building new Army headquarters in the Waterford-Drayton area, Robbins said. The Clarkston complex has consisted of the former Methodist Church, the parsonage and one home which has been rented.

PRODUCTION WELDERS

Ford tractor and equipment plant has immediate openings for production welders. Applicants must have experience in various welding processes including:

Arc
Mig (CO2)
Inner Shield
Automatic Machine

Qualified applicants should apply to Romeo tractor and equipment plant employment office, 13701 E. 32 Mile Road, Romeo, Mich.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

"P
the Y
when
specific a

"That's what we think an
many of our special signs
continues Mr. Loren White
Sign Co., 7636 West Road
"With few exceptions, pe
a definite idea of what th
often potential customer
about items like displays
screen, pin striping, elect
We take this as a sign th
looking at our Yellow Page
ing our services I feel the
definite place in our total

WED. thru TUES.

NOV. 14th thru NOV. 20th

Tom Laughlin
and
Delores Taylor
in

"BILLY JACK"

Rated PG

Evening Shows: 7 and 9

SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE

NOV. 17 and 18
1:00 and 3:00

"PUFNSTUF"

Rated G

with

Mama Cass & Martha Raye

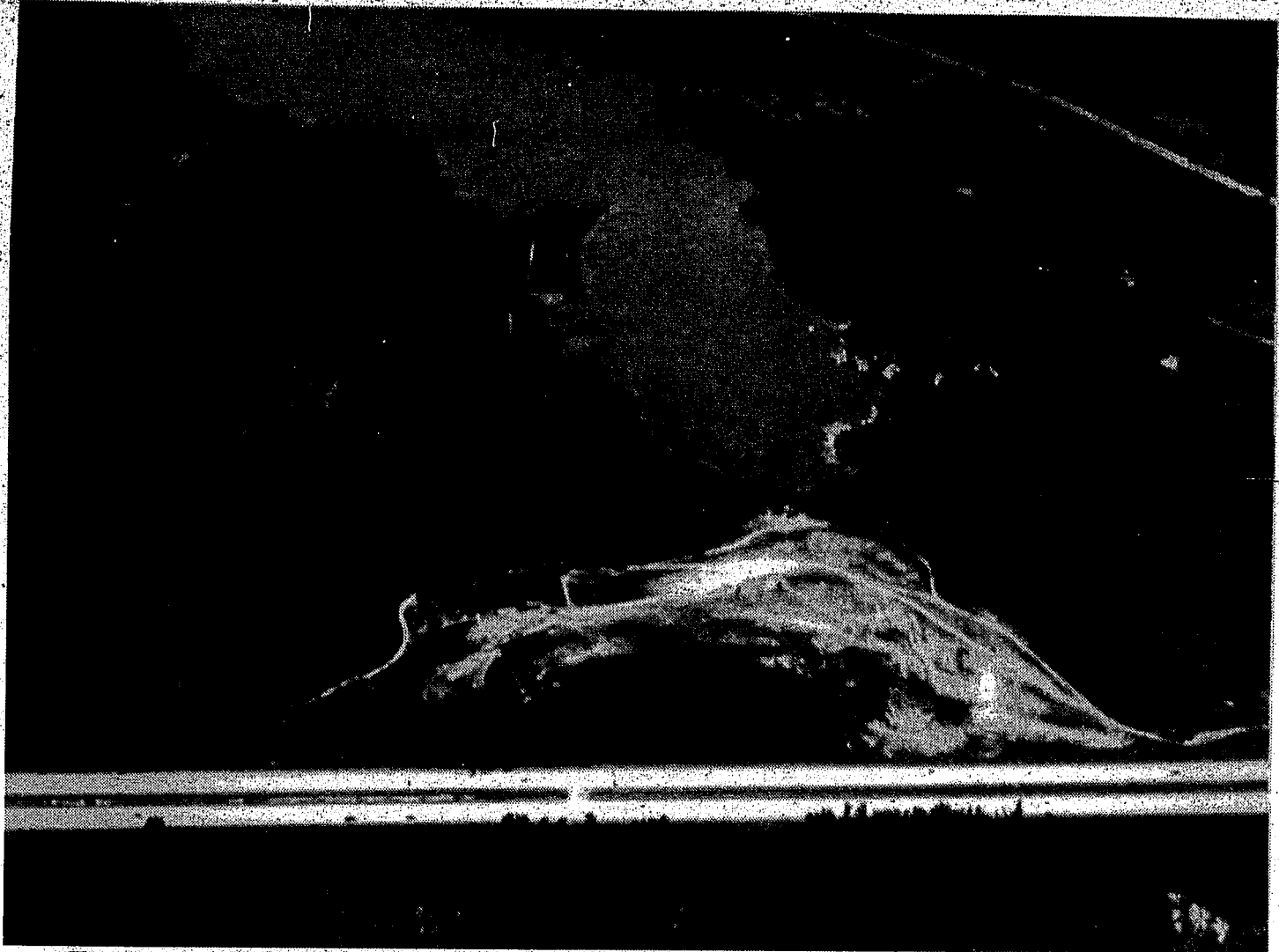
PLUS CARTOONS

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Monday Night Special:
Football widows Nite
All ladies \$1.00

Clarkston
CINEMA

Deer Lake --
and the 43 acres
zoned for apartments
lying next to I-75
-- the property
which inspired
Independence
Township's
\$1 million
court suit.



People turn to Yellow Pages they want answers."

...d that's why we list
services in our ad,"
...omb, Whitcomb
...d, Washington.
...ple don't have
...ey want. Quite
...s call and ask
... plaques, silk
...rical signs, etc.
...ey're probably
...s ad. By explain-
...ellow Pages has a
...divertising program."

"Our Yellow Pages ad outproduces all of our other advertising 3 to 1," says Mrs. Rene Clark, Country Estate Mobile Homes, Inc., 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville. "It's our best advertising investment. Since we've had our ad, our business has increased by 50%! I think some business people overlook the fact that the Yellow Pages maintains a hard-hitting and effective ad campaign of its own. But we only have to look at our results to know that the campaign is really paying off in the form of more business for us."

Mr. Hershel Stuart, Federal Hardware and Supply, 29080 Southfield Rd., Southfield recommends Yellow Pages advertising highly. "My program includes display ads in the North Woodward and East Area Directories. These ads pull in literally hundreds of calls for fireplace fixtures, resulting in sales ranging from \$20 to \$200. I also receive a great deal of response from our ad at the 'Hardware' heading. This ad produces both calls and walk-in business."

A lot of sales help, that's what the Yellow Pages gives Mr. Chester Podgorny, Venoy Realty Co., 32508 Michigan Ave., Wayne. "During the past 16 years we have found Yellow Pages

advertising a very efficient way to attract potential real estate customers. The calls we get from the Yellow Pages are regarded as very important because these buyers are in the market now. We began with a half-page display ad. After we became established we switched to a smaller ad. However, we noticed a definite decrease in leads from the Yellow Pages and decided to return to the half-page ad we carry today."



**Travel the
Yellow Pages road
to sales success.
Call your Yellow Pages
representative!**

Community calendar

NOVEMBER 15, 1973
Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.
Clarkston Womens Club
American Legion Post #63
50 ÷ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
NOVEMBER 16, 1973
50 ÷ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
NOVEMBER 19, 1973
St. Daniel's Guild Meeting 8 p.m.
Jos. C. Bird #294 O.E.S.
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
N. Oak. Civitan 7 p.m.
50 ÷ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
NOVEMBER 20, 1973
Township Board Meeting 7:30
NOVEMBER 21, 1973
Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.

School menu

MONDAY—BBQ on bun, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, pickle slices, fruit juice and milk.

TUESDAY—Hot Dog and baked beans, quick brown bread and butter, cabbage salad, jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Pizzaburgers, buttered green beans, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY—"Thanksgiving Day - No School!"

FRIDAY—"No School!"



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

Convalescence (II)

Any plans for taking care of a sick person at home should focus both on the patient's comfort and your own convenience. For example, the sick room should be quiet and well-ventilated, and as close to the bathroom and your work as possible.

If it's going to be a long-term illness, consider renting a hospital-type bed. Then you will be able to adjust leg and head levels without straining your own back in the process. You may also rent bed-rails, if the patient is a confused adult or a small, restless child.

In some cases, you will want to protect your bed with a good-quality plastic mattress cover and drawsheet. Plastic pillow covers are also available now, and are completely washable. In cases of uncontrolled wetting, consider waterproof pants and liners that come in sizes to fit adults and children.

Pin a small paper bag on the side of the bed in which the patient can stow paper tissues and other waste materials. Provide a good reading light, and a small bell he can call with.

Your doctor may also ask you to provide a good bed-board, to give the patient more back support. The folding type can be taken on trips later, and is easily placed under a mattress.

He may also urge a device to elevate the leg, and to keep the blanket off certain parts of the body. A sturdy backrest makes reading in bed more comfortable, even after the convalescence ends.

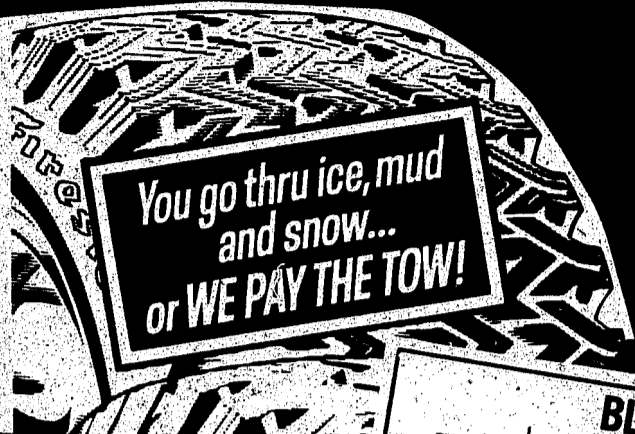
Hallman's Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

A
C

Firestone

AN INDEPENDENT DEALERSHIP



SAVE

5⁷⁰ to 23²⁰

LESS PER PAIR THAN 1972 PRICES

Town & Country
SUP-R-BELT
WINTER
TIRES

AS LOW AS

2 for

\$49⁹⁰ C78-14

Blackwall

Plus \$2.11 per Tire F.E.T.



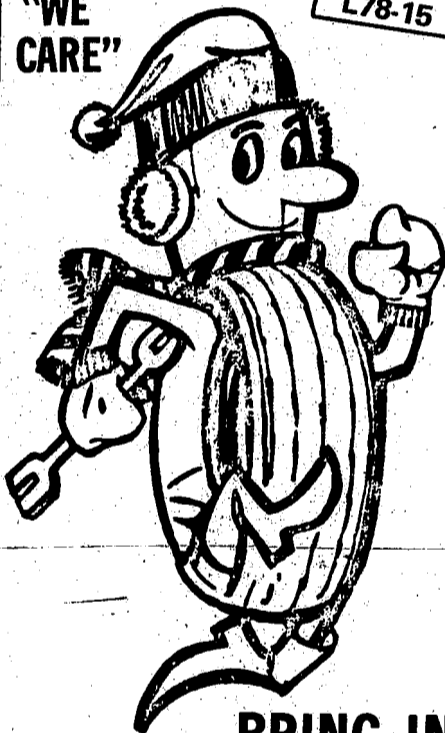
FREE
Ice Scraper

DISCONTINUED DESIGN

Long-wearing, double belted winter tire with famous Town & Country tread for effective snow traction.

Built for Traction and Long Mileage

"WE CARE"



SIZE	REGULAR 1972 PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T. Per Tire
C78-14	2 for 53.20	2 for 49.90	2.10
E78-14	2 for 57.30	2 for 51.90	2.34
F78-14	2 for 59.30	2 for 53.90	2.52
G78-14	2 for 65.50	2 for 56.20	2.69
H78-14	2 for 67.50	2 for 57.70	2.78
G78-15	2 for 71.60	2 for 62.00	3.01
H78-15	2 for 71.60	2 for 62.00	3.01
C78-14	2 for 59.30	2 for 55.40	2.10
E78-14	2 for 63.40	2 for 57.70	2.34
F78-14	2 for 65.50	2 for 59.90	2.52
G78-14	2 for 71.60	2 for 62.70	2.69
H78-14	2 for 75.70	2 for 67.20	2.93
G78-15	2 for 73.70	2 for 64.10	2.78
H78-15	2 for 77.80	2 for 68.80	3.01
J78-15	2 for 83.90	2 for 71.40	3.12
L78-15	2 for 94.20	2 for 74.60	3.28

Complete Winter Car Service

<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINE TUNE-UP	6 cyl. \$24 ⁸⁸
<input type="checkbox"/> OIL & LUBE	\$4 ⁸⁸
<input type="checkbox"/> INSTALL ANTI-FREEZE up to	\$7 ⁸⁸
<input type="checkbox"/> MOUNT SNOW TIRES	\$1 ⁸⁸
<input type="checkbox"/> WINDSHIELD SOLVENT 1 gal.	77¢
<input type="checkbox"/> MONROE SHOCKS Installed	\$12 ⁸⁸ ea.
<input type="checkbox"/> CHECK BATTERY	FREE!

BRING IN THIS AD SO WE CAN CHECK



MOTOR KING BATTERY

- 24 Mo. Guar.
- Fits most cars
- **\$17⁵⁰** 12 V Exchange



SUPREME BATTERY

- Unconditional Lifetime Guar.
- Fits most cars
- **\$31⁴⁰** 12 V Exchange

TRASH CAN LINERS

\$1⁴⁹

A.C. Firestone

5440 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

623-6900

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

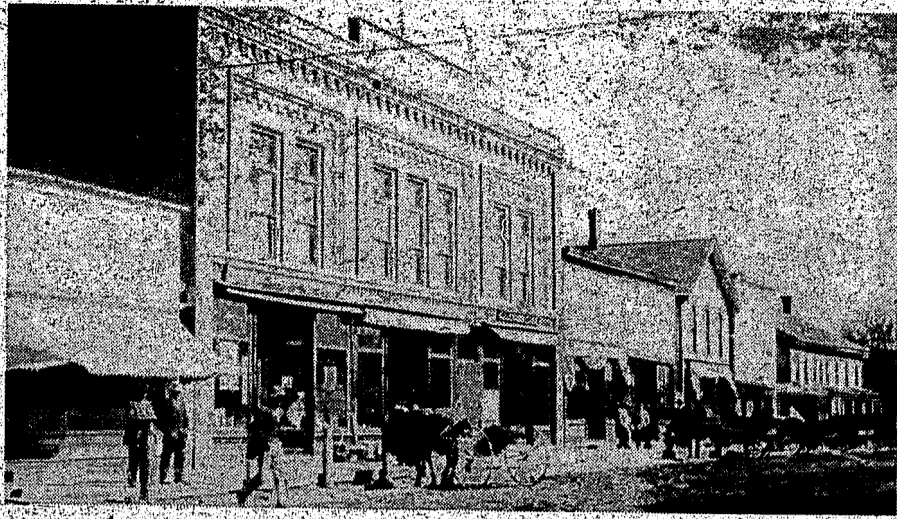
and SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Highway A.C. FIRESTONE

Andersonville Airport Road

Williams Lake Rd





Main Street -- circa 1888

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOVEMBER 20, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 20, 1973 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by W. P. Collins, Manager of Real Estate and Tax, Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co., 131 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48226, to construct a relay tower 460-feet in height for a microwave communication for Railroad purposes from Pontiac to Chicago. In addition to the tower an 8-foot by 8-foot fiberglass equipment shelter will be constructed. The base of the tower and the shelter will be enclosed with a six foot cyclone fence. The property on which the request is being made is described as follows:

- a. T4N R8E Sec 22 Part of NW 1/4 beg at pt dist S 89° 35' 30" E 228.26' from W 1/4 cor th N 2° 55' W 713.47' th S 38° 11' E alg RR r/w 911.28' th N 89° 35' 30" W 527.04' to beg. 4.30 A.
- b. T4N R8E Sec 22 Part of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 beg at inter of SWly line GT RR r/w with E & W 1/4 line th W alg 1/4 line 424.4' th S 12° 00' E 692' th N 78° 00' E 719' to SWly line sd r/w th NWly alg sd r/w to beg. 8.40 A.

2. Request by Dale E. Cook, 9700 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mich. to rezone the following described property from C-2 district to M-1 district, to wit:

T4N, R8E, SEC 14
Part of NW 1/4 beg at pt dist N 86-48-05 W 1141.79 ft. and S 15-47-45 E 412.50 ft and S 15-24-45 E 375.54 ft and N 1/4 corner Th N 74-35-15 E 184.47 ft., Th S 82-56-45 E 162.18 ft. Th S 86-48-05 E 300 ft., Th S 15-24-45 E 292 ft., Th N 86-48-05 W 652.76 ft., Th N 15-24-45 W 241.40 ft. to beg. Except that part in Highway Containing 4.08 Acres and Part of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, T4N, R8E, described as beg at a point located N 86-48-05 W 362.29 ft., and S 04-16-45 E 600.26 ft., and S 15-24-45 E 400.00 ft., from the N 1/4 Corner of Sec. 14. Th from said point of beg S 15-24-45 E 193.51 ft., Th S 74-35-15 W 558.62 ft., to the NRly line of Dixie Hwy., (US 10, 120 ft. wide) Th N 15-24-45 W 381.62 ft. along NE line of Dixie Hwy., Th S 86-48-05 E 589.44 ft. to the point of beg. Containing 3.78 Acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Nov. 1-15

ORDINANCE NO. 28 SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF FEES FOR THE PROCESSING OF ZONING AMENDMENTS, SITE PLANS, SUBDIVISION PLATS, AND SPECIAL APPROVAL CASES WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED IN ACT 246 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1945 AS AMENDED, ACT 184 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1943 AS AMENDED, ACT 168 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1959 AS AMENDED, AND ACT 288 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1967 AS AMENDED.

THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I

SECTION I—SHORT TITLE

This ordinance shall be known as the Springfield Township Fee Ordinance and may be cited as the "Fee Ordinance".

ARTICLE II

SECTION I—FEE SCHEDULE

The Township Board of the Township of Springfield hereby ordains that the following fees shall be paid to the Township Clerk upon the presentation of any of the following items which may require processing by the Township.

- (1) Zoning Map Amendments\$150.00
- (2) Zoning Text Amendments\$150.00
- (3) Single Family Subdivision Plat
 - (A) Initial Investigation No Charge
 - (B) Preliminary Plat
 - (I) Tentative Approval\$20.00 plus \$2.00 per lot with \$100.00 minimum
 - (II) Final Approval\$20.00 plus \$2.00 per lot with \$100.00 minimum
 - (C) Final Plat\$50.00 plus \$1.00 per lot with \$50.00 minimum
 - (D) Cluster or Planned Unit Development (sub. portions only)\$2.00 per lot plus Attorney's Fee with \$100.00 minimum
- (4) Site Plan Review
 - (A) Multiple Family\$75 plus \$1.25 per unit
 - (A) Commercial\$125 plus \$20 per acre
 - (C) Industrial\$75 plus \$20 per acre
 - (D) Cluster Housing\$75 plus \$1.25 per unit
 - (E) Planned Unit Development
 - (I) Preliminary Plan Approval\$75 plus \$20 per acre
 - (II) Subdivision Plat Portionssame as (3) above
 - (III) Multiple Portionssame as (4a) above
 - (IV) Cluster Portionssame as (4d) above
 - (V) Commercial Portionssame as (4b) above
 - (VI) Industrial Portionssame as (4c) above
 - (F) Semi-Public and Unspecified Uses .. \$125 plus \$20 per acre
- (5) Zoning Board of Appeals - each case \$ 50.00
- (6) Lot Divisions \$ 25.00
- (7) Special Approval Zoning Cases \$150.00

Section II — EFFECT OF TOWNSHIP ACTION

Zoning text changes and/or zoning map changes initiated by action of the Township shall not be subject to the Provisions of this Ordinance. Such initiation may be by action of the Township Board and/or the Planning Commission.

Section III — FEES REQUIRED

Prior to the acceptance of any petition, application, letter requesting action, or similar document, the petitioner shall submit the full amount of all required fees to the Township Clerk. In the event the fee is not submitted, the Township Clerk shall not accept said application for any item cited in the above provisions of the Ordinance.

Section IV — FEES NONREFUNDABLE

All fees required and paid under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be nonrefundable and such fees paid shall be credited to the appropriate Township account.

ARTICLE III

Section I — VALIDITY

If any section, paragraph, clause, phrase or part of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance, and the application of those provisions to any persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

ARTICLE IV

Section I — REPEAL

All Ordinances and Amendments thereto enacted and/or adopted by the Township Board inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance and hereby repealed, as of the effective date of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE V

Section I — EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall become effective on the 15th day of November 1973 at 12:01 A.M.

I, J. Calvin Walters, Clerk of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, State of Michigan hereby certify that the foregoing Fee Ordinance, Ordinance No. 28, was duly approved by the Township Board of Springfield Township, Michigan on November 7, 1973, A.D., by the following vote:

Yeas 5
Nays 0
Absent 0

Nov. 15

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

Classified ads get the job done

\$1.50 for 20 words, 5c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

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

SINGER DELUXE MODEL — portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††24-1c

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

NEW! Mens golf clubs. Starter set used only once, \$25.00. Phone 625-8059 after 5:30 p.m.†††12-1c

COLLECTORS ITEMS. Victorian, Empire and other makes of furniture. Shells, rocks and books. 623-1490 or 666-1600.†††12-1c

FOR SALE: Skis, boots, sizes 5 and 6, Size 10 Winter maternity wardrobe, car top carrier, beam bottles, glass top and end table. Rochester 651-0901.†††12-1c

410 BOLT ACTION Cartridge type rifle. Good condition, \$15.00. Call after 7 p.m. 625-2974.†††12-1p

WEIGHT PROBLEM? Eat your way to a beautiful figure the mini meal way. A satisfying meal in bar form. High in nutritional value, low in calories. Call 623-0107.†††5-tfc

TOP SOIL, Black Dirt, Peat, screened and shredded. Gravel - Sand - Fill Dirt. 625-2231. Guaranteed. 10 TF

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes etc. 1968 Model. Take on monthly payment or \$53. Cash balance guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††5-1c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††35-tfc

(Clay-Loam)
TOP SOIL
Loaded and delivered
K. Randy Hughes
673-7409
†††43-tfc

CRIMSON KING MAPLE, rhododendrons, hardy potted mums, imported Holland bulbs, a good selection of evergreens, flowering shrubs, ornamental trees & potted fruit trees. Landscaped design and planting. Open 7 days a week, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Road. 627-2545.†††11-3c

BLUE SOFA BED. Movie camera, antique desk, double air purifier. 673-9854.†††10-tfc

FOR SALE: Modern 12 drawer dresser, six feet long and 30 inches high. \$35. Phone 625-1660.†††11-1dh

MERION BLUE SOD or Kentucky blue sod. Your pick up, or deliveries made. 628-2000.†††36-tf

MUST SELL, MOVING! 1973 Space Duster, Red, 16,000 miles. 1973 Honda 500 K-2. Like new, 1,800 miles. 1971 Academy 12x64, two bedrooms, like new - lived in 13 months, skirting and shed included. Springfield Estates. Call 625-8657 after 6 p.m.†††12-1p

PAY MORE THEN 11c a square foot? Then why?? Our work is unmatched. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. Professional quality and craftsmanship.†††12-1

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS cards 1/2 off. Bernice Carr, 38 E. Washington. Please call 625-4797.†††12-1c

CAMPER FOR SALE: Russell Walter, 9600 M-15 first house north of Hadley Road.†††12-1c


DOLL FURNITURE: Unique, exciting scale 1 inch to 1 foot. Bernice Carr, 38 E. Washington. Please call 625-4797.†††12-1c

DINETTE SET: Walnut formica. 6 high back black leather chairs. 394-0316.†††12-1c

DRIED FLOWER arrangements. Bernice Carr, 38 E. Washington. Please call 625-4797.†††12-1c

NO CARPET TOO SMALL. No minimum charges. Honest work for an honest dollar. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. One price all year round.†††12-1

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator. Good condition, Coppertone. 30x61. Best offer, call after six, 625-2187.†††12-1p



Personalized Christmas Cards
Holiday Note Paper

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 N. MAIN 625-3370

NOTICE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Clara Beach on her 22nd Birthday. Mother.†††12-1c

SECOND ANNUAL antique show. Northville historical society, November 27 and 28. 12 noon to 10 p.m. Methodist Church, West 8 mile Road and Taft, Northville. Admission \$1.50.†††12-2c

Travel Trailer Storage
Fenced in Storage
For
Travel trailers, Motor Homes
5th Wheel Trailers, Boats
Reasonable Rates Easy in & out
7400 Dixie Hwy. 625-5544
Clarkston 10-tfc

DANCE BAND Available. Weddings, banquets, parties. For information, call 673-6120.†††6-8c

LEAF RAKING, fall clean-up and light hauling. 674-2584.†††4-11c

THERE'S A Copy Machine in the library. For 10c a copy for Standard and legal size papers, books, and periodicals.†††12-1c

MT. BETHEL UNITED Methodist Church Bazaar. Lunch and Country Kitchen treats. Sat., Nov. 17, 10-3. Bald Eagle Lake and Jossman Roads.†††11-2c

DOWNTOWN HOLLY
Shop available in Battle Alley Arcade, reasonable rent. Great potential for delicatessen, antiques, boutiques, gifts, etc.
634-3315 634-8751
HALL FOR RENT
11-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1972 CATALINA, 4 door hardtop, double power, air conditioning, good tires, extras. Low mileage. 625-1802.†††12-dh

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS. New and rebuilt auto parts. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-9. Sunday 10-6. Closed Thurs. 6 N. Main, 625-5171.†††10-tfc

1965 WHITE MUSTANG. \$175.00. Runs well. 625-4120.†††12-1c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—Glassware, dishes, solid wood furniture. Saturday, 9 a.m. until 2 November 17, 8673 Clarridge Road, Clarkston. 625-5518.†††12-1p

ANTIQUÉ SHOW & SALE
Bella Vista Mall, Grand Blanc
Nov. 15, 16, 17
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Close Sat. 6 p.m.
40 Animal Iron Banks, Old Time Photos Taken, Candle Maker Display.
24 Dealers - Free Admission
C. P. Promotions
11-2c

PETS

FOUND Abandoned kitten, free to good home. 625-2677.†††12-1c

FREE PUPPY to good home. She's part Shepherd and Irish Setter, 3 months. Good hunter. Call 623-1132.†††12-1c

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS. Seen on Walt Disney. Excellent stock. Tri and Merles. Permanent shots. Reserve for Christmas. 634-7420.†††11-2c

GREAT DANE PUPS. Black also fawns. Pure bred. Seven weeks old, \$50.00. 673-6446 or 673-9968.†††12-1c

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

BUY LOVE. Belgian Sheepdog puppies bred for beauty and brains. Show and obedience prospects reasonably priced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pat Porter 627-2195 evenings.†††8-tfcdh

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Cottage, 4 rooms and bath furnished. Bradenton, Florida. Call after 4 p.m. 625-2316.†††12-2c

We Have Ready Buyers for your land contracts on vacant land or improved property. Over 22 years in Real Estate profession enables us to give you expert advice and reliable service.
C. Pangus, Realtor
627-2815 630 M-15, Ortonville
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK

WANTED

USED BIKES WANTED: Drop it off at Gelow's. On the corner of White Lake and Andersonville roads. Call 623-1300.†††10-4c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 room efficiency apartment. Single or couple. Completely furnished, including utilities. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††8-tfc

DELUXE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE—Singles or suites with carpets, draperies, and utilities included. Hi Hill Professional Building on M-24, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75. Mr. Williams, 391-3300.†††11-4

Have room for 2 elderly ladies in my private lakeside home. Homelike atmosphere, good cooking, laundry. 627-2019.†††8-6c

APARTMENT AVAILABLE. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, all major appliances and laundry. In Ortonville off Mill Street, 1 mile east of M-15 or call 627-3173 after 6 p.m. Only married couples, no children over 3. No pets.†††8-tfc Call after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 3 and bath, on the lake. Year around. 627-3028.†††10-tfc

HOLLY DOWNTOWN. Shop available in Battle Alley Arcade. Reasonable rent. Great potential for delicatessen, antiques, boutiques, gifts, etc. 634-3315, 634-8751. Hall for rent.†††10-3c

MARCO ISLAND Florida condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week - summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.†††4-tfc

FOR RENT: Mountain View Country Club Hall. Accommodates 150. Kitchen available. 623-7324, Kathy Brown.†††5-tfc

MARCO ISLAND, Florida, House on Gulf for rent. 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, swimming pool; Boat and car available. Summer & winter rates. 625-4222 or 625-2100.†††42-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment. Front entrance. Man only, in Gingellville. Call 391-1713.†††12-1c

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT with swimming pool. Naples, Florida. Summer rates in effect. For information call 625-1539.†††47-tfc

NEW VILLAGE MANOR Apartments in Oxford. Now taking applications for occupancy for January 1974. Large 1 and 2 bedroom units. Air, appliances, carpeting, and many extra features. No pets and no children. Couples, retirees, and widows preferred. Starting \$150. Owner-Manager. 628-4600.†††12-tf

Card of Thanks

TWO PROUD parents would like to thank three thoughtful teenage daughters for the beautiful surprise party in honor of the parents 18th wedding anniversary.†††12-1c

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all the wonderful friends, I never knew I had so many. I sincerely appreciate all the greetings from everyone.

Mr. Peterson†††12-1p

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation, We want to acknowledge our grateful appreciation for many kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our Mother and Grandmother, Florence Emery of South Lyon, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vibbert and grandchildren.†††12-1p

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS
in my home
Carol Walter Gillis
625-5591
Located in Clarkston Village
†††1-tfc

GUITAR INSTRUCTION, \$2.00 per lesson. Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg. 625-4583.††2-tfc

ORGAN LESSONS. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533.††10-tfc

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.††3-tfc

GUITAR Instruction, \$2.00 per lesson, Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg. 625-4583.††12-6p

GUITAR, Mandolin, Cheng, etc. Lessons, basics to how to create your own sounds. Call Michael at The Clarkston Conservatory, 625-3640.††11-4p

WANTED WORK

RESIDENTIAL Painting. Free estimates, prompt service, quality work. Call 627-2534.††11-2c

BABYSITTING in the home of registered nurse. 674-3494.††11-2c

SEWING and alterations. 673-1678.††12-1c

BABYSITTING in my home. Call 623-6838.††12-1c

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED COOK. Mature, reliable, good references. 36 hours a week. No Sundays. Phone interview, 625-5660.††12-1c

CLEANING WOMAN: 3 hours per day, a.m. 5 days a week. Phone interview, 625-5660.††12-1c

CLARKSTON M.D. Group desires experienced Lab. Technician. 625-8000.††12-1c

BABY SITTER for Wednesday and Friday, noon until five. Pine Knob area. 394-0516.††10-3c

3 GIRLS 18 or older to work with Consumer Film Inc. Telephone secretaries. For personal interview call 674-3170.††11-8c

WE NEED 2 Reps to distribute GAF movie equipment in local area. No experience necessary. For personal interview call 674-3178.††11-8

SERVICES

DON THARP
Sand & Gravel
Fill Dirt & Top Soil
Bulldozing Available
625-2206
8-7p

SENIOR CITIZEN and shut in. All beauty services in your home by experienced licensed hair dressers. Appointment only 625-3708.††9-4c

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

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

INTERIOR PAINTING & Paper hanging, commercial and residential. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 682-3997.††16-tfc

G. BULL & SON
Excavating
Sewer Hook-ups
Water Footing
Master plumber
1940 Lakeville
Oxford, Michigan
628-4658

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, bulldozing and back hoe work. Finish grading, sewer and water. Call anytime. Any job too small. 623-0811.††38-tfc

WORRIED ABOUT Fuel shortage? If you have a fireplace and a couple of trees lying around, give me a call. Wood cut and stacked, Reasonable rates. Call mornings, 627-3477.††12-2p

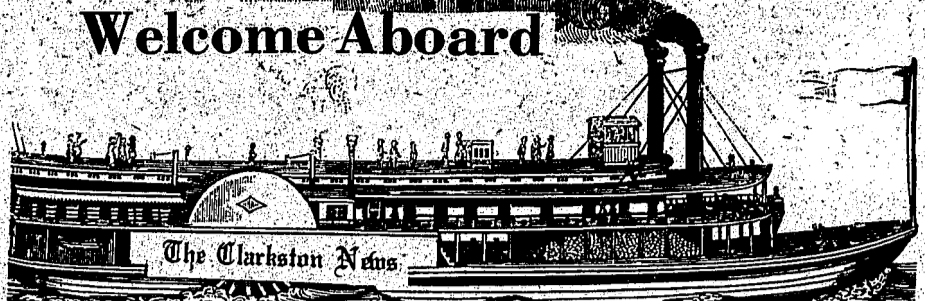
CAKE DECORATING, Homemade, beautifully decorated cakes for all occasions. Weddings, specialties. Will deliver. Call 625-8073.††9-4c

LIVESTOCK

FEEDER CATTLE: 29 Herefords and Angus cross heifer 500 pounds, 30 Hereford steers, 450 pounds. With also home raised freezer meat. 3870 Greencorners Road, 1 mile west of Hadley. 797-4755.††10-4

HORSES BOARDED in new barns. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Western and English lessons. Horses trained, bought, and sold. Visit us at your convenience and meet our teachers and trainers. Call Mrs. Kaye for further information. Hill and Dale Riding School, 628-3007.††6-tfc

Welcome Aboard



WELCOME NEW READERS!

- Johnny Britt
- Clara Beach
- Dan Daniel
- Richard Moore
- Dale Wilder
- A. David Baumhart
- Vincent Alonzi
- Kenneth Clements
- Alexander Sanok
- Tim Hinkley
- James Brennan
- John Bryan
- Oscar Shreves
- Mrs. Vasile Muresan

WELCOME BACK RENEWALS!

- K.T. Ritter
- George Granger
- Vincent Rauth
- Frank Glowzinski
- Jack Kratt
- O.C. Adams
- George Craven
- Gordon Spelbring
- Ralph Kenyon
- John Halveston
- H.E. Richmond
- Peter Novosel
- Douglas Ferguson
- Robert Kidd

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to "tie-up Christmas"!

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5 S. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

November 19, 1948

On Tuesday, Nov. 6 Mrs. Ronald Walter honored her daughter, Carol at a little birthday party to celebrate Carol's third birthday.

Practically an entire senior football team played their last game for Clarkston High against the Lake Orion Dragons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse are having a busy year in Big Rapids. He is completing his studies for a B.S. degree at Ferris State College.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

November 21, 1963

Mr. Joe Rhoades of Woodlawn returned home with his 8 point buck last Sunday after a 10 day hunting jaunt in the Porcupine Mountains.

The fifth graders of Clarkston Elementary attended the showing of "How the West Was Won" at the Music Hall in Detroit last Wednesday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of The First Methodist Church will hold a bazaar in the social room of the church on the 22nd of November.

Please send The Clarkston News, starting at Christmas, as my gift to:

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Address
City State Zip

(2) Name
Address
City State Zip

Sign my Gift Card: from

You may start your own subscription at this special rate. Just check the square below.

(3) Also start my own subscription at the same special rate.

Send bill to

Boys, 8 and 9, wreck library

An estimated \$4,500 damage to Independence Township Library and its contents was accomplished Wednesday by two boys, aged 8 and 9, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Department:

The boys, who have been released to their parents pending Juvenile Court Hearings, were thought to have spent two or three hours in the library while it was closed Wednesday.

It took the library staff until Tuesday to clean up the resulting debris which included smashed display cases, several broken windows and doors, hundreds of books dumped onto the floor, overturned furniture, smeared ink on tables and carpeting, and the floor littered with vandalized card files.

The boys were reported as having no previous record of lawbreaking.

They were caught when a man returning books to the depository saw activity inside the building and alerted Township Police Director Jack McCall. He and librarian, Mrs. Lucy Embrey, found the two boys inside the library and turned them over to Sheriff's deputies.

The two had reportedly gained entry through a smashed rear sliding door.

The need to close the library while repairs were underway was a first in the facility's 20-year history.

