

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 9 Thurs., Oct. 20, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c

Firefighters ask contract

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Independence Township officials are mulling over a request last week by firefighters to bargain collectively for a contract this year roughly equal to the township's unionized employees.

The fire-man Independence Township Professional Firefighters Association (ITPFA) is seeking contract language to insure current employee benefit gains as well as changes in overtime and a \$1,000 across-the-board pay increase with a second increase next year.

"We submitted a list of requests for a wage and benefit program to be put in writing," Assistant Fire Chief Jack Beach said.

Firefighters are not covered with other hourly township employees who are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). The ITPFA was recognized last year as the sole bargaining agent for firefighters. As department head, Chief Frank Ronk is not represented.

Meeting in special session Tuesday night, firefighters asked for a contract to include longevity, overtime, wages, sick days, dispatch service and pension. By law the township must bargain with the ITPFA.

Contract demands submitted to board members are roughly equal to the AFSCME contract negotiated with the township, one official said.

In recent months firefighters have received similar benefits given the township's non-unionized salaried employees.

But firemen say they want a contract to provide benefits tailored to their schedule such as overtime. And they say, they want it in writing.

On wages, ITPFA members

say their April 1977 raise—\$1,000 for each of three non-ranked firemen and a five percent raise for the captain and eight and one-half percent increase for the assistant chief—was insufficient.

Salary increases have lagged, Assistant Chief Jack Beach said. "Our increases just meet the rising cost of living," he said.

Current wages include Chief Ronk-\$18,000; Beach-\$15,750, captain-\$14,750 and \$13,000 for each of three firemen.

Firefighters also receive a partially paid pension, 12 paid holidays, life and medical insurance.

Revenue to support township fire protection is provided by a yearly voter approval of a two mill levy.

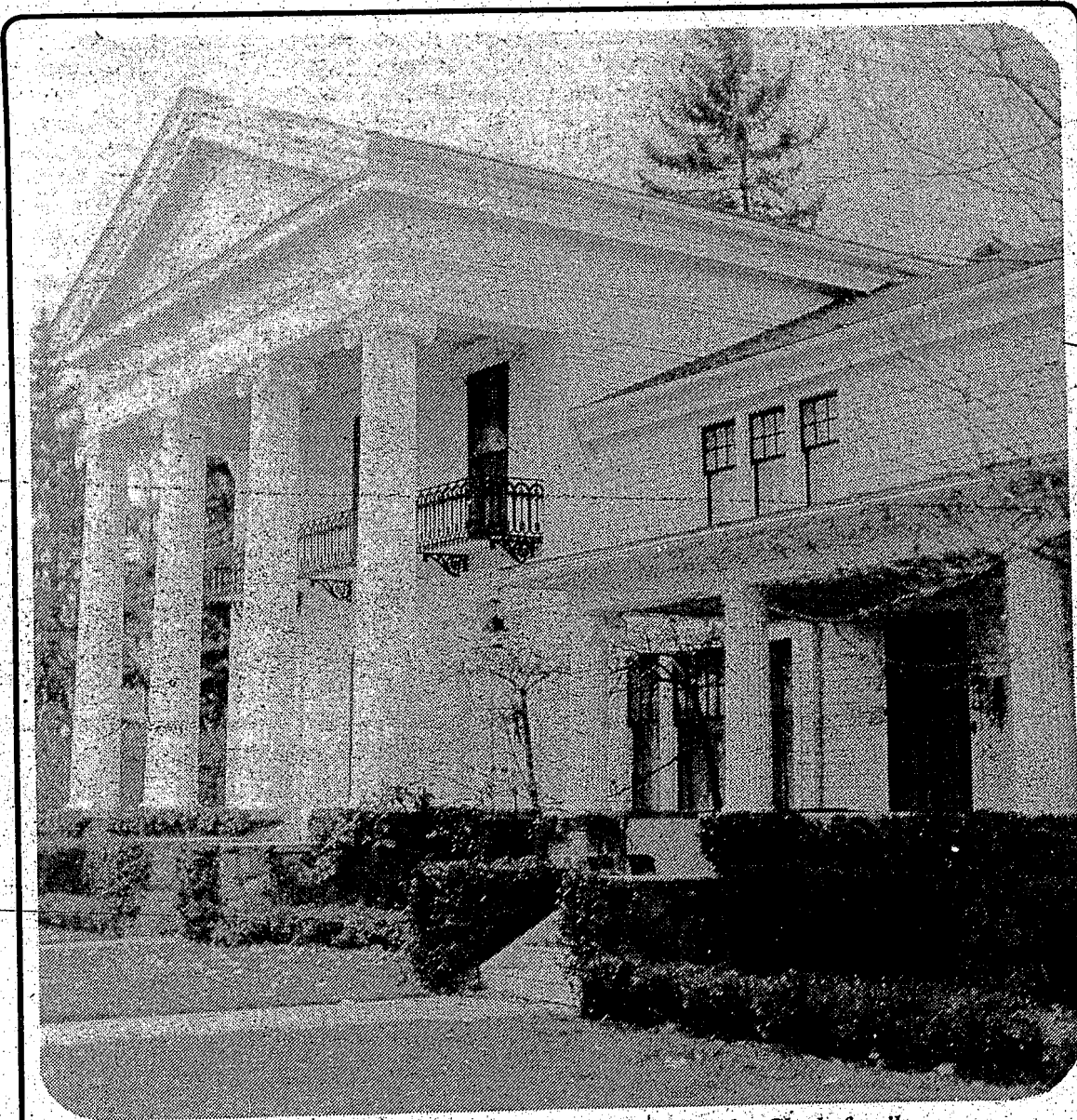
Beach, who acts as township fire marshal, said the list of "requests" are not demands backed by threat of strike.

We are not looking for the kind of union Detroit firefighters have, he explained, and we would never strike. We are not interested in hurting the community.

Firefighter Neil Ashley said one change included in the proposed contract is for accumulated sick days. Currently the men are not allowed to accumulate more than 30 sick days. We get one day per month, but after 30 days, the township pays us for only half of a day, he explained.

He said firefighters want changes in the overtime rules, including getting overtime rules in writing. We get overtime, Ashley said, but we didn't in the past and there is nothing guaranteeing the township pays overtime in the future.

Township officials and firefighters will meet again in two weeks. Both sides expect negotiations to continue for some time before an agreement is reached.



The Clifford Gardner Home was built by the Clark family—founders of Clarkston.

Clarkston's Main Street Historical District was the third such designation in Oakland County in 1976. The Clarkston News looks at the status of the district and its Victorian Era homes.



The James Hitchcock home dates from the 1850s.

Country Chic



The Clarkston News reviews fashion ideas and trends for Fall 1977. Check the special fashion section.



FOR 20 YEARS, Clarkston Community Schools' bus driver Betty Prevo was honored by fellow drivers last week for a continuous 20 years on the job—and on the same bus route. Mrs. Prevo recalled driving two generations of Clarkston youth to school. I am now driving the children of the people who rode my bus years ago, she said.

Action tabled

The Springfield Township Board tabled action on a county solid waste disposal proposal October 5.

The resolution, from a county advisory group on sewer, water and solid waste, asked for support for the county to contract and negotiate with the township for construction and operation of a resource recovery or energy conversion solid waste disposal facility.

It also asked for support of legislation allowing a three mill ad valorem tax to finance the project.

According to the county's projections a resource recovery facility would cost \$55 per household and the energy conversion plant, \$78.

Residents now pay an average of \$45-\$50 annually for pickup and disposal by private companies, township officials said. There are two disposal companies in the township.

"I have serious reservations about the program. I'm not sure we're (the township) ready to get into the garbage pick-up business," said Supervisor Collin Walls.

"Whose backyard would the disposal plant be in?" asked trustee Glen Vermilye.

The board will reserve judgment until more information is available.



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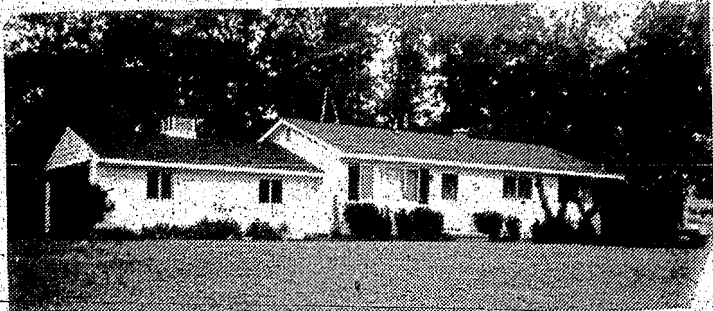
AREA RESIDENT SINCE 1919

REAL ESTATE SERVICE SINCE 1955



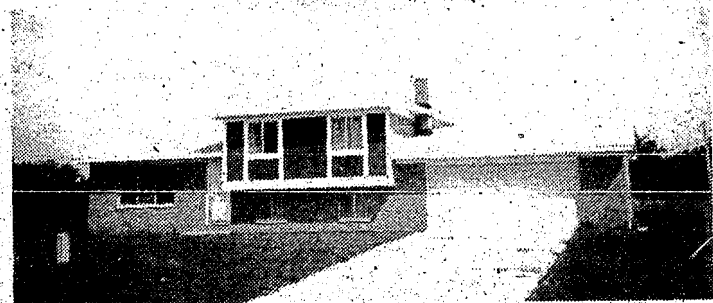
625-5700

CLARKSTON



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE for this neat alum. ranch. 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen with a doorwall off dining area, 1½ baths. Full basement with rec. room and 4th bedroom. A large lot, 2½ car garage.

CLARKSTON



QUAD-LEVEL—Extremely nice home offering 3 bedrooms (plus 1 in lower level) dining room-kitchen combination, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths. Brick & alum. exterior, 2½ car garage. Large lot.

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Members of 3 Multi-List Groups: M.L.S. B.I.S.E. N.O.M.L.E.

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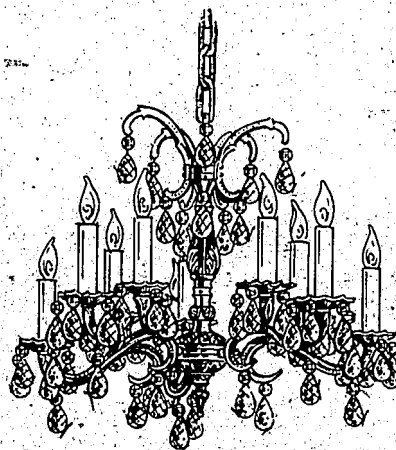
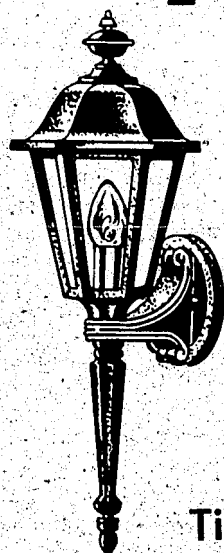
(Our remodeling is behind schedule but our inventory continues to grow)

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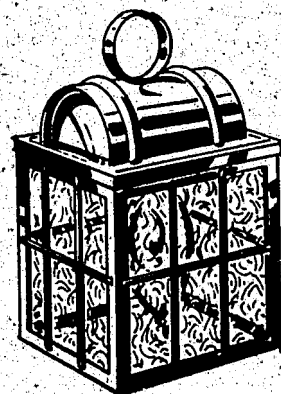


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Trio charged in witness murder

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Three Oakland County men were arraigned last Friday, October 14, charged with killing Barbara Lunsford outside Howe's Lanes on July 3.

Two of the men, Augustino Conte, 44, and Gary Wolfe, 23, have already been charged with the murders of Ted Terentiak, owner, and Irene Timbrooks, manager of the Arts and Gems Gallery on Telegraph Road in Waterford Township.

Ms. Timbrooks, 30, of Clarkston, was pronounced dead at the scene of the armed robbery and Terentiak, 61, died 16 days later of shotgun wounds received during the holdup.

The third man, David Ove-

gian, 26, is already charged with one murder.

The three appeared before 52nd District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally, stood mute on the charges and requested court-appointed attorneys. McNally scheduled a preliminary hearing for October 24, set no bond, and ordered the three held in Oakland County Jail.

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson alleged that Conte of Pontiac and Wolfe, Waterford, carried out the shotgun slaying of Ms. Lunsford and that Ovegian "master-minded" the Lunsford slaying from his jail cell.

Miss Lunsford was killed just days before she was scheduled to testify in the

"murder-for-insurance" trial of Ovegian and Linda Hamilton. The two have been charged with the murder of Mrs. Hamilton's husband, John, 33, in 1976.

Linda Hamilton, 28, is free on bond awaiting trial on that murder charge.

"Ovegian developed a blueprint to beat the criminal justice system," Patterson said. "Barbara Lunsford was a critical witness and by killing her Ovegian hoped to go free."

Patterson also criticized the actions of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis O'Brien who signed an order last Thursday sending the original Ovegian-Hamilton case back to district court for another preliminary hearing.

Patterson said he was doubtful that a successful prosecution case could now be made in the original murder case because the previous testimony of the dead witness "probably would be ruled inadmissible."

He added that while the judges' decision weakens the Lunsford murder case against the three men, there is still a strong case against Conte and Wolfe for the gem store murders.

O'Brien disagreed sharply with Patterson's assessment and said that when he ordered the case remanded to district court, he also ordered that the testimony of the dead witness be used in that examination.

He said he agreed with the

defense attorneys who argued that Judge McNally should not have heard the preliminary examination, binding the case over to circuit court for trial, because McNally had previous knowledge of a lie detector test given to the witness, Barbara Lunsford.

In the arraignment of the three men last Friday, Ovegian was charged with both solicitation and conspiracy to commit first degree murder. Both charges carry maximum life sentences upon conviction.

Conte and Wolfe were charged with murder in the first degree, conspiracy to commit murder and possession of a firearm in the commission of a

Continued on page 4

Guidelines for burning in the Village of Clarkston

By Sharon Hahn

With swimming pools closed, storm windows going up, and the lawn mowers being stored for the winter, the aroma of burning leaves begins spreading lazily throughout the neighborhoods.

But though pleasant for some, the smoke can be disconcerting and even hazardous to others,

and complaints begin coming in at the Independence Twp. Fire Department.

Asst. Fire Chief Jack Beach reminds residents that the ordinance in the township prohibits any burning on the ground without a permit.

"Some areas are heavily wooded subdivisions, and it would be a real hardship for

these homeowners to bag the leaves and cart them away," he said. Therefore, burning with a permit enables the fire department to regulate the number of burnings in one area on a given day.

This applies only to burning materials such as leaves, scrap wood, brush and tree trimmings. Beach said that there can be no burning of tires, plastics, or construction materials, such as shingles, causing black smoke.

As with spring, this season brings with it numerous grass fire calls, Beach said.

Both complaints and grass fires can be controlled, he said, if those who burn their leaves will stay with the fire. Keeping the fire stirred up will help the leaves burn and not cause so much smoke, he advised.

The fire department has a list of guidelines for burning which include:

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

Independent view

Can there be a slight hint of politics in last week's flurry of news coming out of Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany's office? Dohany made headlines by chastising township and city treasurers for not doing a good job of collecting taxes. The timing of the complaint leads one to wonder if the long-time treasurer is going to run again.

Springfield Township Board voted Oct. 5 not to collect the one percent collection fee for the 1977 tax bill. If tax collection fee is not waived each year it must be else collected.

The fee was instituted in the days when townships did not have full time treasurers and has never been rescinded. The revenues paid the salary for the tax collector as well as expenses incurred in the collection process.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners has tabled a motion to allow the board's public services committee to conduct its own investigation of the Community Development Action program.

The vote was 13-10 on October 11 to postpone action, but the issue may resurface at today's commissioners' meeting.

Several board members said action was delayed pending results of an FBI probe of alleged irregularities and possible violations of law in administering the federal grant program.

In case you're interested, Albany, New York is having a sidewalk sale. To be precise, the city council has labeled 570.4 square feet of sidewalk as "abandoned" and is approving the sale. The sidewalk in question is just a block from the state capitol. Any bidders?

According to the State Chamber of Commerce, hot issues this fall in the legislature will be energy, wetlands, toxic substances, waste-hauling, ports, land use and utility stamps. According to the Executive Report in the chamber's magazine "Michigan Challenge", the most controversial of all will be the question of whether Michigan should create a 20th department, a Department of Energy, following the recent action by Congress to establish a Federal Energy Department. Several different bills on this issue are expected to be introduced in the next few months.

Plat, zoning get nod; \$20,000 to PD

Arguments over the installation of a central water system slowed approval of a tentative preliminary plat for developers Hargreaves & Pilarcik at Tuesday's Independence Township Board meeting.

Both Johnson and Anderson, engineering firm consultants, and the township planning commission had recommended denial of the request until the Olde Sturbridge developer agreed to put in a central water system as required by township ordinance 52.

Cost of installation for the subdivision on Perry Lake Road was estimated by the developer at \$189,000, including the cost of building a pump house.

He said the cost would make it more difficult to obtain finan-

cing and would run up the cost of the lot. The board finally okayed the plat, but made it clear that a solution would have to be found before final approval was granted.

An adult foster care home at 8790 Ortonville (M-25), inspected by board members, was termed "highly satisfactory", and permission was granted to add four more women, bringing the total to 10 residents.

The board originally voted against the home on Sept. 20 because of a misunderstanding over its location.

A rezoning request for a 53 acre parcel on Dixie Highway from R-1R to R-1C was approved, and final preliminary

plat approval for the Whipple Tree Lane subdivision was tabled until the next board meeting.

A 1-year plat extension was granted for Phases 2, 3 and 4 of Lake Oakland Woods and advance permission for building permits in Phase 2 was also given.

The board also voted to transfer a second \$20,000 from the improvement revolving fund into the police dept. to pay operational costs.

Township treasurer Betty Hallman said that payment of \$9,900 to the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. and purchase of the animal control vehicle had depleted the initial \$20,000 loan.

Plan Halloween for Monday

From twilight to 8:00 p.m.

suggest Independence Twp. officials

Obituary

C. Gray Robertson, 79, of Clarkston passed away suddenly Saturday, Oct. 10 at his home on Robertson Court, named after his grandfather, Dr. Charles Gray Robertson.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Lucille (Ballinger), sons Charles G. Robertson of Clarkston and Dr. Gary Robertson of Grand Haven, six grandchildren and brother Bruce C. Robertson of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Robertson graduated from Pontiac High School in 1919 and the University of

Michigan in 1923 with a B.A. degree.

He owned and operated Regal Feed Store in Pontiac and Drayton Plains from 1948 until 1976.

Funeral services for Mr. Robertson were held at the Clarkston United Methodist Church of which he was a member, Tuesday, Oct. 18. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Cupboards bare at i c

Old Mother Hubbard had nothing on independence center. The ic cupboards have been depleted of canned foods except vegetables and soups.

According to Director Nancy Davis the center needs dried foodstuffs such as flour, sugar, crackers, cereal, cake mixes, oatmeal and noodles. High protein canned foods such as peanut butter, tuna, canned meats and canned fruits are useful.

The center has no storage for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Contributions can be dropped off at independence center on Maybee Road Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or contact a local church, Mrs. Davis said.

Complete line of Manila envelopes at The Clarkston News, S-S. Main Street.

Dr. Michael E. Wittenberg, D.P.M.

PODIATRIST

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ANNOUNCES THAT AFTER OCTOBER FIRST HIS OFFICE HOURS WILL BE
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CLARKSTON, MI 48016

Trio charged

Continued from page 3

felony.

According to Patterson, Wolfe and Ovegian shared a cell in the Oakland County Jail last May and the murder plot was discussed at that time.

When Conte was questioned in the jewelry store robbery and murders, he made a statement implicating himself, Wolfe and Ovegian in the Lunsford slaying, according to Patterson.

Wolfe was already under surveillance in connection with the Lunsford killing when he allegedly robbed the Arts and Gems Gallery on September 17.

Wolfe and Conte were followed by police to Livonia where they dropped two bags in a trash bin, according to police. Two guns were recovered from the bags.

The two suspects were then

followed to a Redford Township motel where they were arrested the following morning. Wolfe was wounded when he tried to escape.

Both men, according to police, had jewelry in their possession at the time of the arrest.

Although Wolfe has a previous record of breaking and entering, larceny and carrying a concealed weapon, Patterson said he was placed on probation for all three convictions.

Conte has no known previous record.

Both men will stand trial October 20 in Oakland County Circuit Court after 51st District Judge Robert Anderson ruled there was just cause to bind the two over for trial in the jewelry holdup slayings.

Clarkston Community Schools

Board of Education Regular Meeting

October 10, 1977

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the September 12, 1977 regular meeting as submitted. Approved minutes of the September 26, 1977 special meeting as amended.
2. Approved salary recommendations for central office personnel.
3. Denied recommended salary schedule for building administrators.
4. Approved recommended salary increase for the superintendent.
5. Received student membership report.
6. Set special meeting for November 28 at 7:30 p.m. to be held at Pine Knob Elementary School, for review and possible adoption of goals.
7. Approved 1977-78 fiscal year budget for \$10,560,000.
8. Agreed to establish a citizens advisory committee.
9. Ratified Clarkston Community Schools Office Personnel master agreement for 1977-78.
10. Passed resolution to participate in the Federal Property Assistance Program.
11. Agreed to place the request to re-instate the high school ski team on the agenda of the next regular meeting.
12. Asked administration to study the possibility of serving milk prior to the a.m. and p.m. recess times.
13. Supported disciplinary committee recommendation for expulsion of a senior high school student.

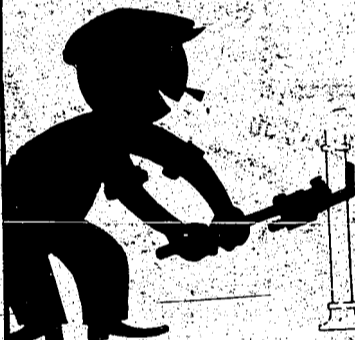
Meeting adjourned at 11:59 p.m.

Carolyn A. Place
Secretary

Oct. 17

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- ★ Boiler Controls
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- ★ Misc. Heating Parts

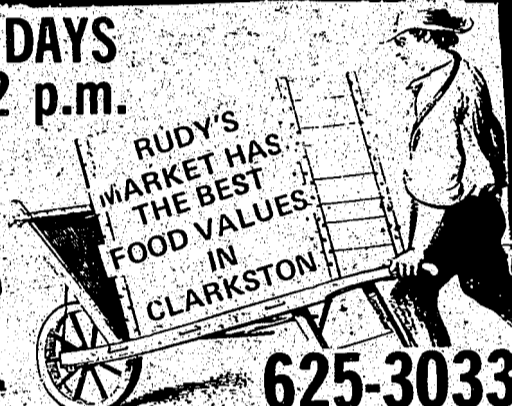
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Caramel
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Make a keylime pie

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5^c each

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Talk of the Times



Luck of a natural gambler

By Bob Sherefkin

The first amendment, cynics tell me offers nothing to the public. Freedom of the press, one duffer said, is guaranteed to "those who own one."

First amendment arguments aside, the prospect of owning a newspaper has probably occurred to many people. Having worked in this business for some years, my hat is off to owners; the demands are beyond human endurance, and the job thankless. Besides the cost of many papers today are

prohibitive.

If you think you can buy a newspaper for the cost of news print, forget it. Wages, equipment and inflation make ownership a big business operation.

Even small newspaper publishing is a big undertaking. For example:

In the late 1960's the Massillon, Ohio, Independent, with a circulation of 11,858 sold for "around \$400,000."

The Spartanburg, S.C. Herald and Journal, with a combined circulation of

around 16,000 sold for \$750,000. Back in 1926 the Kansas City Star sold for \$11,000,000. Who knows what the Detroit News is worth today.

Something more affordable would be a very small paper, in a postage stamp sized town in the middle of nowhere. Unfortunately, they don't always make money and the work load for the owners is something roughly akin to slavery.

Or, you could have the luck of hustling Hank Greenspun. He was a young publicity man

for the gambling halls in Las Vegas when he purchased a bankrupt union-run paper in 1950. The union had struck the only paper in town then started their own. After Greenspun bought the paper for \$1,000, he discovered a bank account for \$2,500 in the papers' assets and made an immediate profit of \$1,500.

Within a few years, Greenspun made the Las Vegas Sun into a rough, spectacularly aggressive and quickly profitable daily newspaper. The success of the Sun was due in

part to the rapid growth of Las Vegas which quintupled its growth in two decades. Starting a paper in a boom town helps.

Today, Hank drives his own Rolls Royce to work and neatly drapes a towel over its steering wheel to protect it from the sun. He enters his plush corporate building and joins his sons and wife, who make up the company officers. They run a modern, money making business.

Sometimes you just need the luck of a natural gambler.

Letters to the Editor

The Michigan Animal Rescue League members wish to thank you for being so kind as to publish our plea for help in the Clarkston newspaper. Will you convey our thanks to the nice people who responded?

Responses to date include several new memberships and donations, including one new member who is also volunteering secretarial service, another who is seeking additional donations from her friends, two new dog houses, an offer to build dog

houses at reduced rates, and a refrigerator.

As you know we are still in need of 4'x8' outdoor plywood, tar paper roofing, insulation for the caretaker's house, animal cages, dog houses, as well as volunteers, new members and donations.

For new memberships please send requests and donations to Mich. Animal Rescue League Inc., 590 Featherstone, Box 411, Pontiac, Michigan 48056; or call the shelter, 335-9290.

All donations and membership fees are tax exempt.

Thank you again, we truly appreciate everything you have done for us.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Susan Dibbley
Board Member, MARL

Dear Parents:

As I am sure you are aware, we have had some difficulties in playing our scheduled six

Saturdays of flag football. After Saturday's (Oct. 15) session we will have four sessions remaining. Due to a rainy October and a chillier November rapidly approaching, we have had to reschedule our games as follows:

Pee Wees Gr. 1-3

Session No. III: Sat., Oct. 22, 10-11:30; Session No. IV: Tues., Oct. 25, 5-6:15; Session No. V: Thurs., Oct. 27, 5-6:15; Session No. VI: Sat., Oct. 29, 10-11:30. Location: Clarkston Junior High Juniors Gr. 4-6

Session No. III: Sat., Oct. 22, 12-1:30; Session No. IV: Mon., Oct. 24, 5-6:15; Session No. V: Wed., Oct. 26, 5-6:15; Session No. VI: Sat., Oct. 29, 12-1:30. Location: Clarkston Junior High

If you have any questions

about the revised schedule, please call the Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223. Thank you.

Timothy Doyle, Director
Independence Township Parks
and Recreation Dept.

Dear Sirs,

I very much enjoy your paper and I would like to commend you for your coverage of Clarkston news. I feel very confident that I know what's happening in Clarkston, even though I live in New York.

Please, change my address to: Cdt. Gilbert C. McCallum, CoI-2 USCC, West Point, NY 10997 as soon as possible.

Thank you again.

A former member of
Clarkston, Gilbert C. McCallum

'If it Fitz. . .'

Plush Plaza pilfered

by Jim Fitzgerald



It is to be hoped that my Cousin Al does not read this column. For over a year now, I have been trying to sell him on the delights of dallying in downtown Detroit where there is a policeman on every corner and peace in every heart.

Cousin Al never bought my story, but Nancy Wilson of Livonia did. She followed my advice into the big city. The results were disastrous.

The following letter was received from Mrs. Wilson:

Dear Mr. Fitzgerald:

To my chagrin, I was fascinated, intoxicated and beguiled by your amusing and misleading articles on our Greater Detroit.

Safety in downtown Detroit has been stressed in some of your most interesting columns, Jim, ole boy, I believed you, trusted in you, and so, my husband, myself and our two close friends were victimized by your assurance that New Detroit was safe.

The four of us are not newcomers to Detroit. We were all born and raised here, some 50-plus years ago. We remember it when, loved it then, and hoped to love it again. (Jim, you said we

should).

Saturday, Oct. 1, was to be the realization of reborn trust. An anniversary and birthday were going to be celebrated with a weekend at the Detroit Plaza.

It started out great, with the exception of heatless rooms, due to a faulty heating system, personnel said.

Dinner at 8:40 at the Summit, which was delightful in scenery and excellent in cuisine. So far, only cold rooms okay?

Twelve thirty a.m., back to our rooms for a nite-cap. Open door, and my first words (shades of "The Out of Towners" if you recall the movie, were, "Oh my God, we've been robbed."

And so we had been Shambles describes it best . . . suitcase torn apart, drawers emptied, mattresses searched etc.

Friends return to their room. Yes, they too have been robbed.

Inasmuch as the robbery itself amounted to approximately \$400, it may be called grand larceny. We call it lucky larceny. We might have caught them in the act and it could have been

called murder.

End of letter. Whew! I feel like an accessory to the crime, as though it happened to Cousin Al, and wouldn't he have bellowed?

I TALKED with Ken Thomas Kitchin, the former TV newscaster who is now public relations director for the Plaza. He talks straight with newsmen and doesn't try to call a weed a rose just because it is growing in his boss' garden. But he would like you to realize that the Plaza is growing a lot more roses than weeds.

Kitchin confirmed Mrs. Wilson's sad story. The thefts were reported to police. The Plaza is sorry beyond words to describe. Despite initial appearances, there was no crime wave at the hotel that night. The two burglarized rooms were on the same floor, but not next to each other. No other rooms in the huge complex were hit. In fact, these were the first burglaries there in over two months.

It was either an incredible coincidence that two couples traveling together were victimized, or perhaps the crooks spotted them leaving their rooms

at the same time. There was evidence of a break-in at one room, but not at the other. No room keys were lost. Mystery.

KITCHIN SAID the Plaza is proud that its theft rate is much lower than in other hotels of comparable size. This is probably because the Plaza has an unusually large security force, with constant patrolling of corridors and public areas.

All of which is reassuring information that probably won't bring the Wilsons back downtown. And the next time Cousin Al calls me a jerk, they will probably cheer. Curses.

I would only add that the last time I was in Cousin Al's hometown (population 6,000), the local newspaper told about an unhappy resident who was threatening to move out because he'd had three motorcycles stolen from his garage within two months.

No town has a monopoly on crooks, or victims. And if my home is going to be burglarized, I hope I'm dining at the Summit when it happens.

If Mrs. Wilson will buy that bit of philosophy, I would like to introduce her to Cousin Al.

Of Cabbages & Kings

All politicians crooks?

By Rhea Lodge



By Rhea Lodge
 There's a lot of fuzzy thinking going around—and some if it concerns politicians. Mention the word and the only saying that comes to mind is "All politicians are crooks." And probably one of the kindest things said about our representatives in government.

It has even gotten to the point that the director of the state's labor department recently addressed students on the topic "Can a Politician Be

a Christian? and Can a Christian Be a Politician?" Evidently the answer is "Yes" because I have heard no more about it.

It is unfortunate that "politician" has become a dirty word for the practitioners of a once honored profession. Occasionally a few politicians have been treated with respect but they are quickly renamed "statesmen." This means that they may have statues in public places and a partially accur-

ate writeup in the history books.

All politicians are crooks? Armed with a distaste for sweeping generalizations, I went to Lansing a few years ago to check this out for myself.

After a series of deep-digging interviews, sessions with a tape recorder, and an abundance of useless information, I came to the earth-shattering conclusion that "politicians are people."

In short, they are human.

Just like us.

Following through on that premise, I learned that there are two types of politicians—good and bad. Just like us.

This should cheer optimists who suspected it all along and pessimists who can say with certainty that they are half right.

I even went so far as to study our Oakland County legislators and public officials. On a scale, rating from stupid to extremely bright, seven out of 10 rated above

average and not one of them turned out to be a crook.

It is too bad that the very people who sling broad statements about with reckless abandon are the same individuals who abstain religiously from entering a voting booth. In time and with a little luck, all politicians will be crooks, pushed over the brink of honesty by the sheer weight of voter apathy.

And where does that leave the rest of us?



Sheep shearing, ewe say

Versatile is the word for Clarkston area residents.

For example, the Bellairs, who have a farm right next to the Oakland County Vocational School, raise sheep for fun and profit. Mrs. Bellairs already has a flock of 35 purebred Romneys and is starting another with one black ram and four ewes.

Their fleece is shipped out to Macomb County Community College, Arachne's Web in Utica, the art institute in Kansas City, Missouri, and the Bloomfield Spinning and Weaving Group. Mrs. Bellairs says there are numerous guilds of accomplished spinners in the North Oakland County area who meet in various homes.

Right now she is intent on a Sheep Management Day, slated at her Hillside Farm, 8350 Big Lake Road, on October 29. The all-day program to demonstrate how to get sheep ready for breeding begins at 10 a.m. and is co-sponsored by the 4H, Davisburg Busy Bees Sheep Group and John Leach, agricultural agent for Genesee County, on loan to Oakland.

Mrs. Bellairs says she holds two open houses in the spring at shearing time and prospective buyers may even bring their own bags and pick out a particular sheep for shearing.

The professional shearer, Gerald Marsh, of Quincy, has to be booked well in advance. Last year he stayed for four days and sheared over 400 sheep.

The October 29 program will be held in the barn, using slides and live demonstrations.

Mrs. Bellairs who also raises plants, grooms dogs and takes care of stray cats, is now learning to spin with a drop spindle, not a spinning wheel. Her instructor is Ron Struble of Milford.

Anyone who wants to attend Sheep Management Day should call her at 625-2665.



Coach White didn't need the two way radio at all times Friday night - a good set of lungs did the job.

We're still number one

This week's schedule

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Oct. 20
CHS vs. Andover
6:30 p.m. Home

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Oct. 21
CHS vs. Andover
8:00 p.m. Home

CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 22
CHS vs. West Bloomfield
4:00 p.m. Away
(League Meet)

BOYS GOLF
Oct. 22
State Finals

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REAL ESTATE, INC.**
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6670 Dixie Highway
Clarkston 625-1212

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**
6673 Dixie 625-2635

**BUD GRANT, C.L.U.
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6560 Dixie 625-3045

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie 625-5011

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Wolves do it again

The undefeated Clarkston Wolves came one step closer to the G.O.A.L. championship when they defeated Waterford Kettering Friday night, 18-0.

Although the first half of the contest was not confidence building for the Clarkston fans, the Wolves had accomplished 12 first downs and 187 yards in 45 offensive plays. They had held their opponent to only 12 plays. But White's Army marched

on the field to win after the half time break.

Quarterback Tim Fogg scored the Wolfpack's first touchdown of the game when he went over from the one yard out in the third quarter.

Clarkston's final two touchdowns came from tailback John Baker during the last quarter of play. His first came on a dive into the end zone and the last on a 19 yard surge following a 42

yard run by Chris Campe. Baker ran up a total of 115 yards in 20 carries during the game.

The final tally showed Clarkston had gained 375 yards in 86 offensive plays while holding Kettering to a mere 33 yards, no first downs and no score.

This week the Wolves host Bloomfield Hills Andover in a contest that will decide the G.O.A.L. championship. Game time for the big event is 8 p.m.

Runners win meet

The Clarkston High School cross country team won two more dual meets this week to bring their winning streak to five.

On Tuesday they beat Andover 26 to 31. The top five finishers for Clarkston were Gordon Sanders 1st, Matt Harris 4th, Darrell Jackson 5th, Mike Jensen 7th, and Charles Byers 9th.

Thursday they overpowered

Avondale 25 to 31. Gordon Sanders remained undefeated in dual meets as he crossed the finish line first with a time of 16:27.

Placing 4th for Clarkston was Matt Harris, 5th Mike Jensen, 6th Darrell Jackson and 9th Gentry Ellis.

Clarkston is preparing for the league meet to be run at Marshbank Park on Saturday at 4 p.m.

CJH back in win

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines dominated the football scene Wednesday, Oct. 5 when they defeated Rochester Reuther, 36-0.

"We dominated both offensively and defensively for the entire game," noted coach John Craven. "I'll take them (wins) anyway we can get them, but I like to see the team work a little harder than that."

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White's Wolves



by
Rob White
Varsity
coach

Chalk the victory over Waterford Kettering up to the Clarkston Athletic Boosters' Club.

The two way radio communications system that they purchased for the team last week made the difference in the game. Our team and staff of coaches are grateful to these people who sacrifice their time at the concession stands and support our teams. The club is open to anyone who wants to join.

We had some trouble finding the end zone Friday night. We moved the ball well, but could not get across that elusive goal line. We will concentrate on goal line situation this week in

practice.

The offense did gain 375 yards and score three touchdowns. But we all know that it was not one of our best offensive games. We ran 86 offensive plays which has to be some kind of record. When a team controls the football for that many minutes it should win.

The defense played an excellent game, allowing Kettering no first downs and only 33 yards in total offense. In my opinion this was the hardest hitting game we have played this year.

This week's game is against Bloomfield Hills Andover, a team that has defeated some of our common opponents by more points than we have. Andover

features a fine running and passing offense along with a strong defense. This game means an outright G.O.A.L. championship for Clarkston.

It has been more years than I care to count since Clarkston has won a football championship. However, Clarkston has never seen six wins and no losses either, so maybe this is the year.

Two years ago Clarkston lost to Andover when we were in a similar situation.

This will be a week of concentration and dedication for all team members and coaches. See you at 8 p.m. on our home field.

Girl's basketball splits pair

The C.H.S. girls' Varsity basketball team played in league competition last week and lost to West Bloomfield on Tuesday, followed by a victory over Milford on Thursday. The team's current record for the season stands at 5 wins and 4 losses.

At West Bloomfield, the Wolves simply could not get "on track" all evening. Neither team played particularly well, but credit must be given to the Lakers' "hassle defense" which unnecessarily frustrated Clark-

ston's offense.

The game was a low-scoring affair with Clarkston trailing at the half by the score of 7-10.

The scoring picked up a bit in the third quarter, but slacked off in the fourth quarter, and the final buzzer indicated that Clarkston had lost to West

Bloomfield by the score of 25-31.

Lack of both composure and determination kept the Wolves from playing their own game, and led to their defeat by the Lakers.

The Wolves' home contest with the Milford Redskins on

Continued on page 11



by David McNeven, Coach

In bow hunting, the arrow is more important than the bow, so make sure you get top quality arrows. Aluminum alloys are generally conceded to be the best because of their spine tolerance and weight. Experienced hunters have found that arrow stability is more important than arrow speed, so buy with this in mind. Fiberglass arrows are also available and considered good.

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A combination of weight and speed determines the penetrating power of an arrow.

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Sports Watch

Continued from page 10.

Thursday was a game entirely unlike the West Bloomfield game. Clarkston was determined and confident, and they played hustling team basketball from the opening jump to the final buzzer. The Wolves led 15-7 at the end of one period and stretched the lead to 32-17 by the half. Scoring remained consistent through the second half of the ball game, and the Wolves took the victory by the final score of 64-45.

The Clarkston team showed good improvement in nearly all phases of the game, most noticeable of which were hustle, passing, floor-shooting and team turnovers.

The Wolves shot 36 percent from the floor on 25 of 69 attempts. Three Clarkston players scored in double figures. Anne Vaara led all scorers with 22 points.

Improved team passing resulted in 10 scoring assists, led by Marcia Mason with three.

Timing and hustle helped the Wolves capture 17 steals (4 each by Anne Vaara and Jane Tatu) and block 12 Milford shots (3 each by Kay Pearson and Jane Tatu).

This week Clarkston traveled to Waterford-Kettering on Tuesday, and tonight (Thursday) the Wolves will host the Barons from Bloomfield Hills. Andover, current leaders in G.O.A.L. League competition.

JVs split two

Last week the girls' JV basketball team defeated West Bloomfield 34-19 and lost to Milford 32-28.

West Bloomfield never recovered from Clarkston's 13-0 first quarter lead as the Wolves captured their fourth consecutive victory. Leading scorers were Dawn Reis with 10 points and Kathi Dennis with 9 points. Dennis also contributed 15 rebounds.

Milford remains the only undefeated JV team in the league after squeaking out a 32-28 victory over Clarkston. The Wolves played 3 quarters of good ball and were ahead by 2 points going into the final quarter. However, Clarkston scored only 4 points in the fourth quarter and suffered from costly turnovers.

The JV record is now 5-4.

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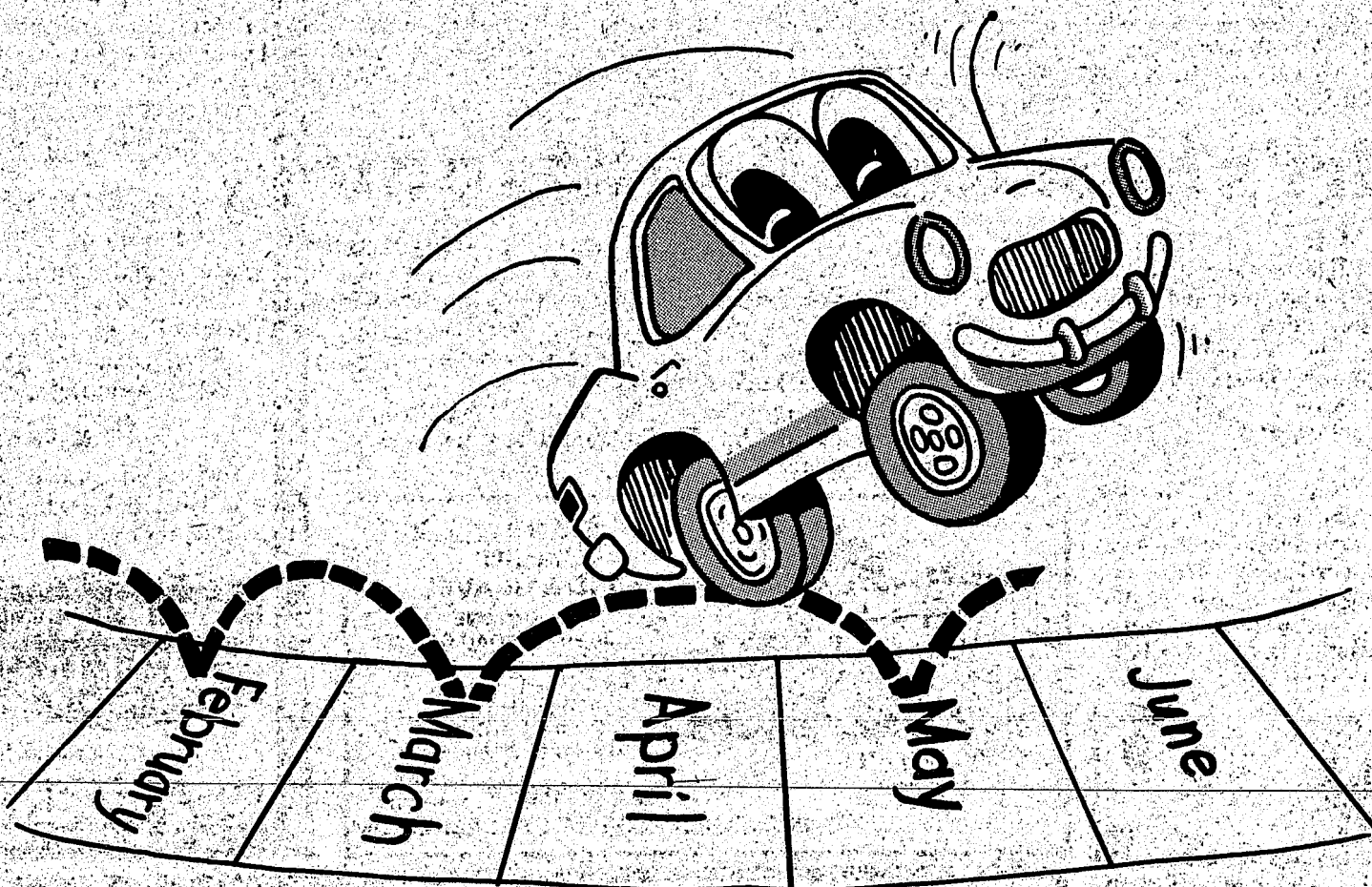
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Places to go

The Clarkston area chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold its October business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Clarkston Board of Education building on Clarkston Rd. Everyone is welcome.

Thomas Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is having its monthly chicken dinner Sunday, Oct. 24 at the hall on the corner of Oakwood and Baldwin Roads. Donation for the dinner is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The dinners are held the fourth Sunday of each month.

A series of three seminars for businessmen will be held at Wayne State University Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25, 26 and 27. The day-long seminars are co-sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Independent Insurance Agents and the Small Business Administrations.

Admission for all three seminars is \$135. Cost for one seminar is \$55 and any two seminars may be attended for \$100. The fee includes luncheon, coffee breaks and text materials. Deadline for pre-registration is Oct. 17. For further information contact Michael Canfield, 495 W. Ferry Mall, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

It's time for the 6th annual Handicraft Exhibit of the Lake Orion Woman's Club. We are taking this opportunity to invite you to come and display your individual craft talents with us.

The exhibit will be held at the United Methodist Church House, 140 E. Flint Street, Lake Orion, on Saturday, October 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Items may be brought to the church house on Saturday, October 29 from 8 a.m. 'til 9:30 a.m. Please label all your items so they are easily and readily identified.

There will be no admission charge and no selling of items. Our exhibit is strictly for everyone's enjoyment.

"Death is a force that organizes life," states Betty

White a member of Oakland University's Continuum Center staff. "With that thought as a perspective, death may be accepted as a part of life, rather than an enemy, and our comfort level with this subject can be increased."

A workshop dealing with the aspects of death and grief will be directed by Betty White and Adele Weaver, of West Bloomfield, another member of the staff. It will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Saturday, October 29 at the new Continuum Center loca-

tion on Adams and Butler Roads in Rochester. Participants are asked to bring a lunch. The fee is \$20.

Michigan painters, silver-smiths, woodcarvers, craftsmen, candle and basketmakers will gather at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center for a ten-day festival of arts and crafts, October 27 through November 6.

Artisans will demonstrate their crafts throughout the day to mall patrons. Art show hours are set for 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

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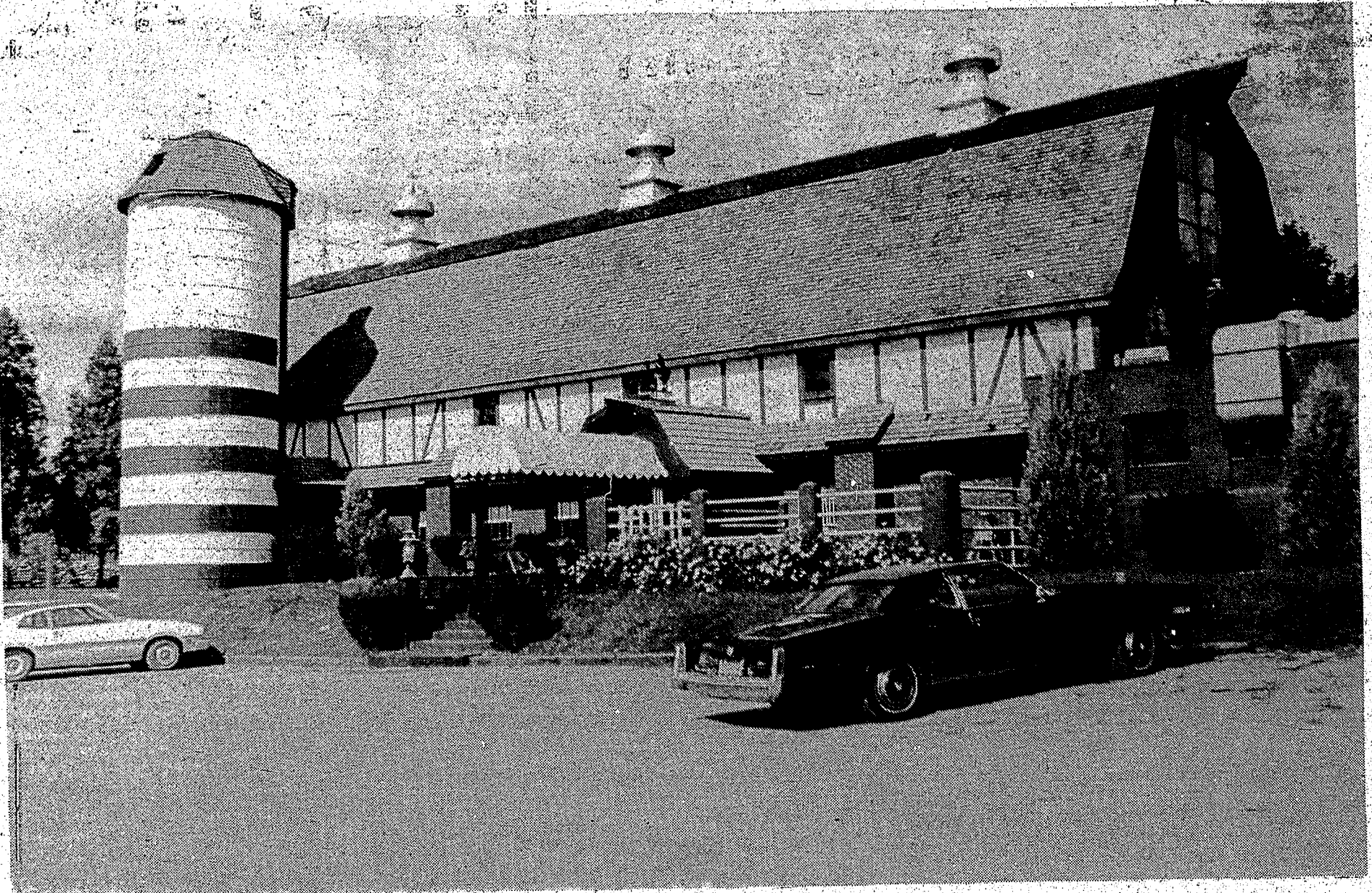
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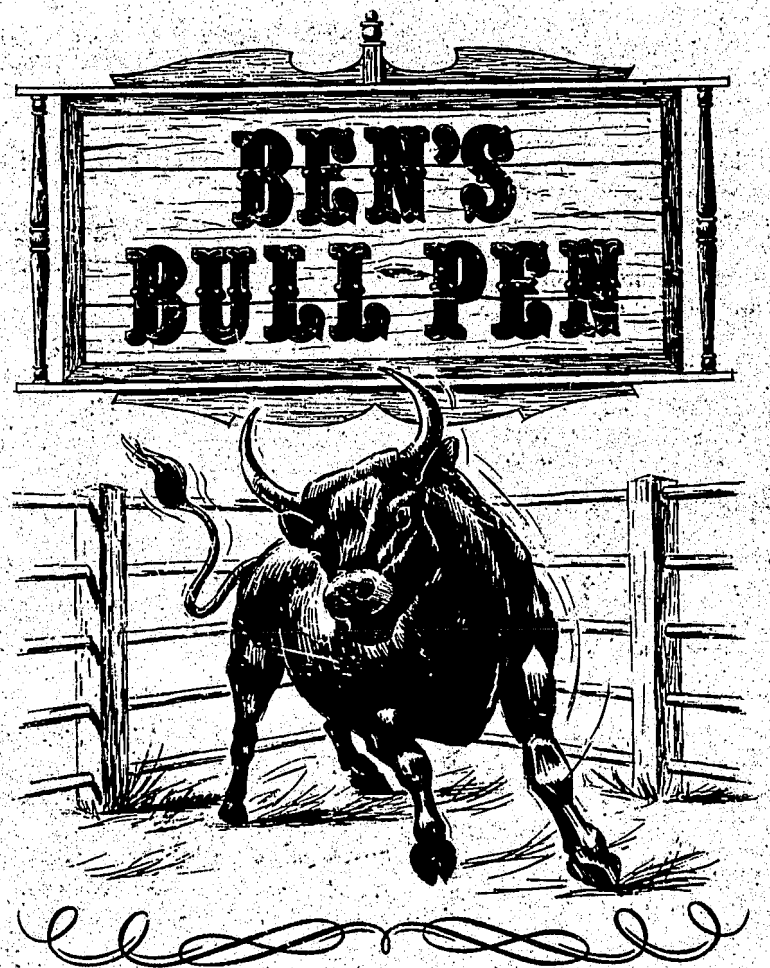
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For the woman who has everything, there is a Russian sable coat for \$15,000; a 1959 Mercedes Benz cabriolet, a Hatfield rug to work in needlepoint for \$2,000 (without the yarn), an antique Himalaya chest for \$750 and a diamond and ruby pin for only \$2500.

For the executive who presumably has time for trifles, there are gold-plated erector sets at \$100; an executive yoyo \$8, jigsaw puzzles for \$25, and windproof playing cards of steel for \$12.95.

For well-equipped home there is a burglar proof wine vault for \$5,000, a gourmet butcher block table for \$270, a yoga health wheel for \$695, a mini-greenhouse for \$100, an indoor potting shed for \$300, a silk tapestry for \$650, a wrought iron salad center for \$600, an electrically heated towel stand for \$129.95 and a carved ship's figurehead for \$1750.

For children of all ages there is a flurry puzzle \$6, a giant bridge for \$10.95, a satin toy bear for \$50, a completely furnished dollhouse for \$1200, Burger-Dog blueprints for \$10, a lifesize goose night lamp for \$30, a mini Corvette for \$695, a Graf Zeppelin kit for \$10, Vegimals for \$17.50 and dinosaur kits at \$8.

Gifts under \$10 include a popcorn pig, rainbow pens, geranium felt sachets, smelling salts, sterilized oyster shells, mobiles, earrings, desk calendars, coasters and a digital jump rope.

Gifts under \$25 include a Christmas wreath, cuddly elephant, snowflake paperweight, brass peanut, enamel snuff bottles, Japanese bowl, and McGuffey readers.

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Leaf burning permit required

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

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

to fire.

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

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 130,032

Estate of Marie M. Hornbeck, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 13th day of October, 1977, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Don C. Hornbeck. The Will of the deceased dated July 22, 1971, was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Don C. Hornbeck, the executor named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Don C. Hornbeck at 426 Lakeside Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48054, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before January 17, 1978. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 13, 1977
Don C. Hornbeck
Petitioner
426 Lakeside
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Gary L. Walker
Attorney for Petitioner
P23726
Booth, Patterson, Lee,
Karlstrom & Steckling
1090 West Huron
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone 681-1200

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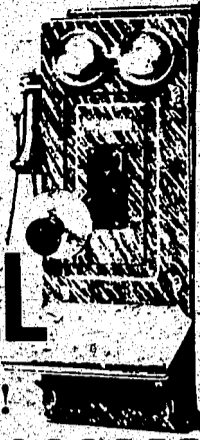
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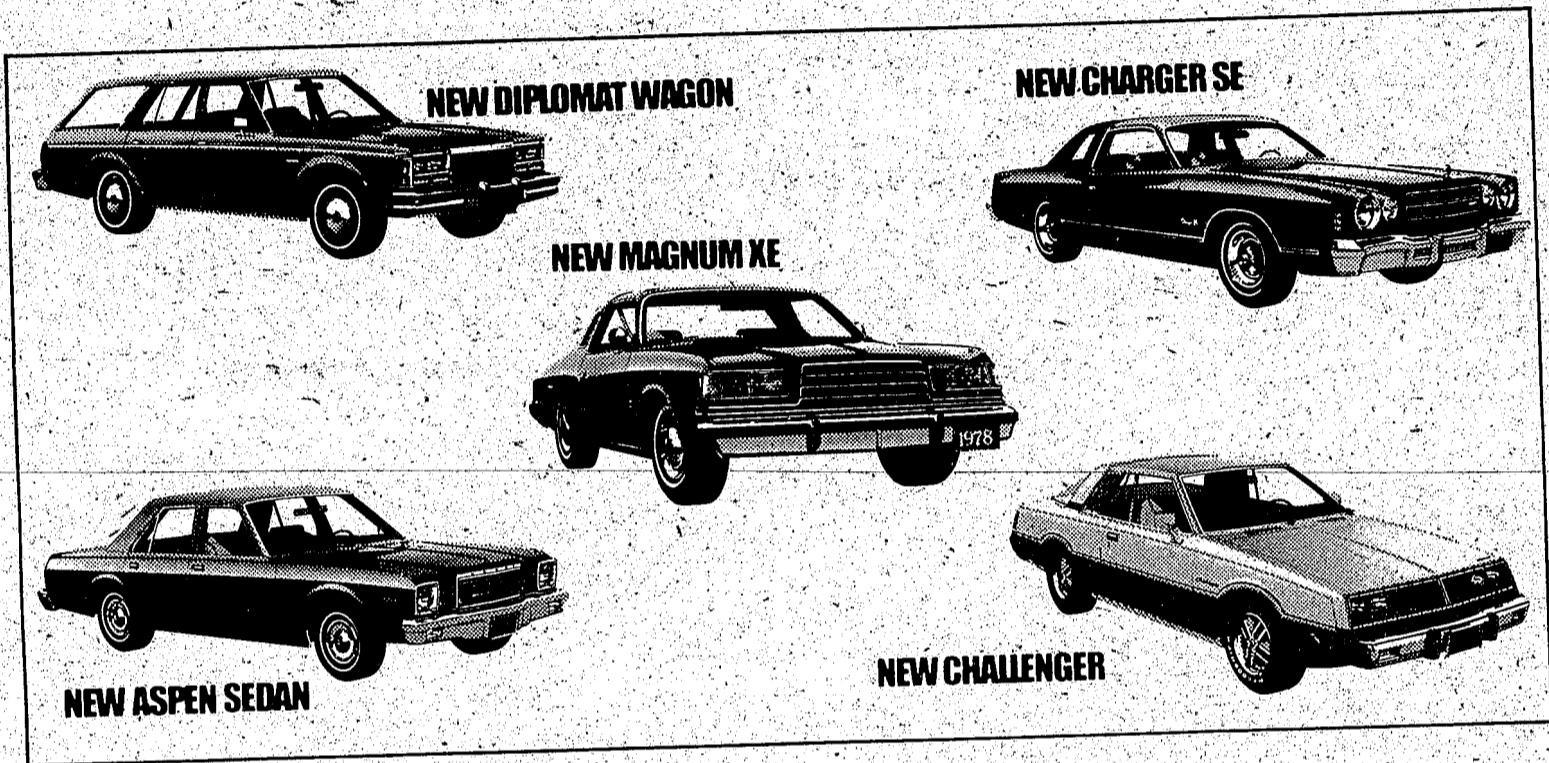
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State recognition preserving Clarkston

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

With Main Street now designated as a Historical District, Clarkston has some clout, says Jennifer Radcliff who became chairman of the Clarkston Historical Society's Historical Sites Committee in 1974.

"We have a standing with the State Historical Commission," Mrs. Radcliff explained. "We have a reason for existing and are recognized as something other than complaining old fools."

If the State Highway Department wants to widen M-15 (Main Street), she said, it must now consult the historical division if its plans infringe upon the historical district.

"They may still do what they want but there are public hearings, environmental impact studies," she continued. "It slows down the process. People become aware of what is happening."

"If we were in the National Register of Historical Sites we would be further protected because federal funds cannot be used to alter or destroy a historical district."

"Clarkston is unique in that history lives here," Mrs. Radcliff said, noting that there are 150 structures of historical value.

"When I came here I worried about demolition by neglect," she explained. "Many homes were deteriorating. Now they are being restored. Now I worry about traffic destruction. For instance, South Holcomb is a

very fragile area. The homes are so close to the street that they take a lot of jarring from trucks."

Mrs. Radcliff explained that the state designation has a residual benefit for the Holcomb Street area.

"The state knows we're here because of the Main Street district," she said.

Heavy truck traffic is a problem that the village has been struggling with for some time. Truckers use the South Holcomb access through the village because there is no left hand turn from Dixie Highway onto M-15 when traveling from the north.

Mrs. Radcliff's concern also includes the traffic that comes with commercial expansion.

"We need commercial ventures but we need to maintain a good balance," she said. "I'd rather see Clarkston preserved, with new developments, than to see it destroyed like Fenton was. (The old Fenton business district was demolished in the name of progress over two years ago. Most of it stands empty today.)"

The Historical Society's present project is to continue dating homes in Clarkston and application to the National Register of Historical Places.

Of the 150 historical structures in Clarkston 56 of them are dated so far.

Mrs. Radcliff expects completion of the project in four years.

"If we could get another full time researcher we could do it easily in two years," she noted.

The Historical Society was aided in its Main Street effort by Betty Galligan, village historian, hired through C.E.T.A. funding in 1975.

After the January, 1976 designation was granted Mrs. Galligan researched the Buffalo Street homes before her funding ceased. That nomination awaits designation by the State Historical Commission, Mrs. Radcliff said.

The dating of buildings is not the only important facet of a historical district as far as the state commission is concerned.

"The state is interested in the relationship of the building to the rest of the neighborhood," Mrs. Radcliff explained.

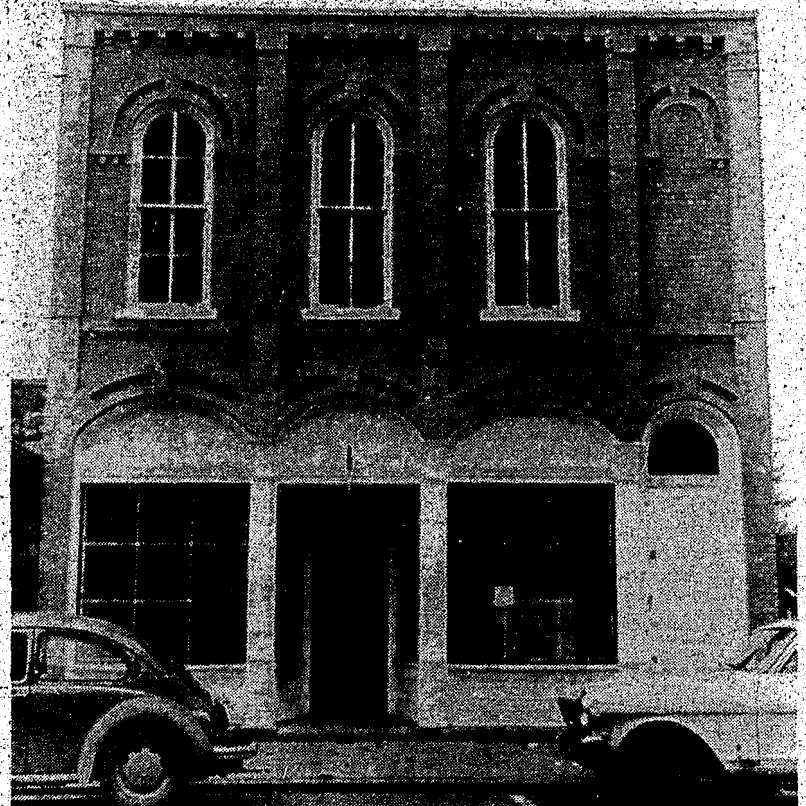
The two page form issued to the state on each structure looks rather unimpressive. But to answer the questionnaires takes months of research which must include such things as additions to the main structure and the date of such, architectural and historical significance, related out-buildings and building materials.

A building need be only 50 years old to qualify as part of a historical district, Mrs. Radcliff added.

"Clarkston is unique in that the major sources for dating are quite complete," she said.

"Tax assessments are a good indication of construction date if there is a significant increase in the land value from one year to the next."

"Abstracts record only a change in ownership so it is



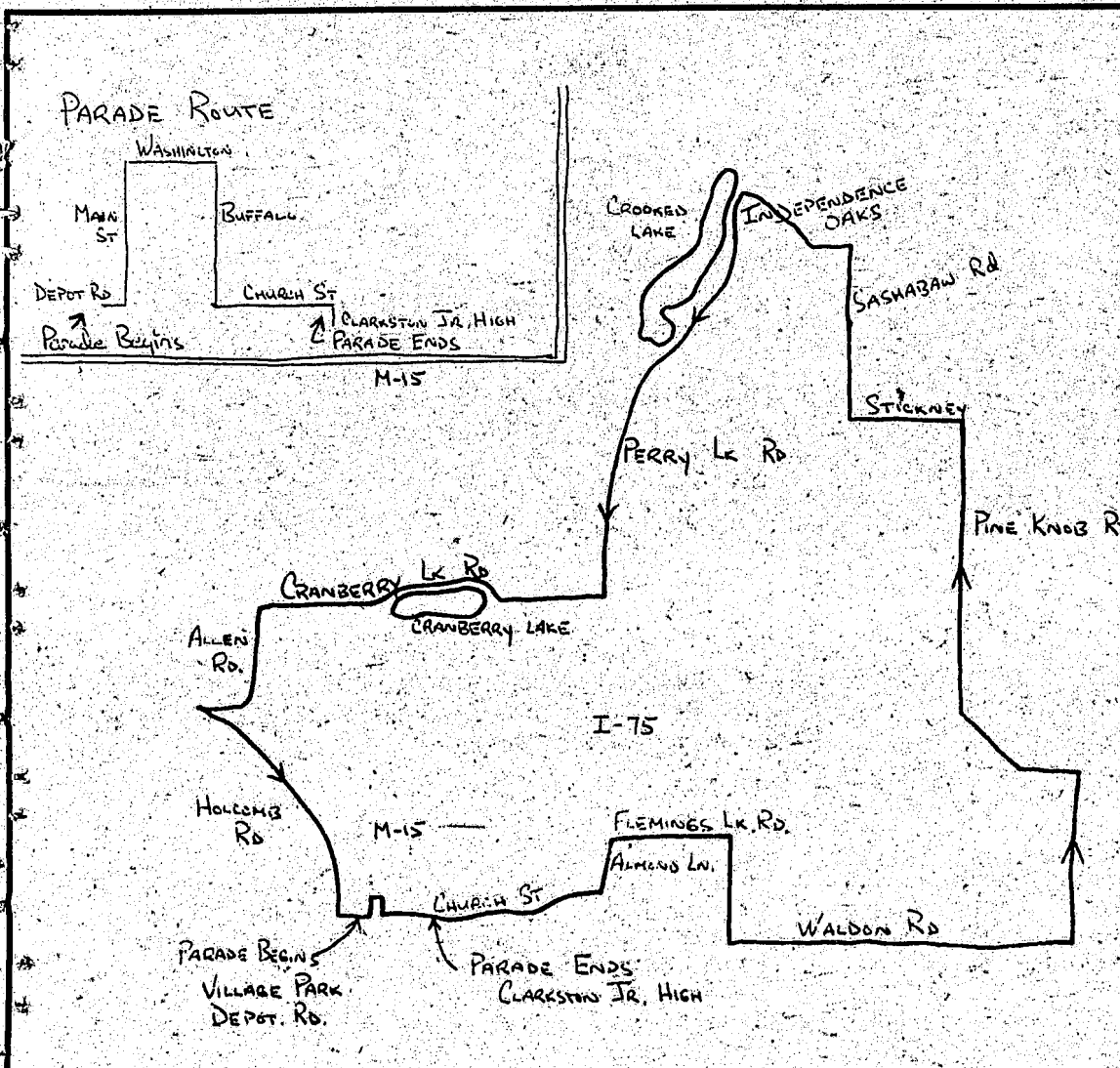
The Clarkston News building erected in 1877 is part of the Main Street Historical District.

difficult to determine if the increase in value is due to inflation or to an addition to the property.

a home (or any other building) built before 1872 it is probably in the 1872 Atlas and our Historical Society has a copy of that.

"Biographies are another good source and those of the late 1800s and 1900s are available at the Wisner Home in Pontiac. If a prominent person owned a home at that time there is a good chance it is in the biography."

According to Mrs. Radcliff if



Hiking for SCAMP

Independence Oaks Park on Sashabaw Road is the point from which the SCAMP walkers will leave on Sunday, Oct. 23. Registration will be at the Park beginning at 11:30 with all walkers on route by 12:30. Walkers, supporters and SCAMPERS will parade down Main Street at approximately 2:30. We are urging the entire Clarkston Community to come out and demonstrate your support of SCAMP.



Antos' life family centered

Country Living

By Rhea Lodge

It's fun to discover a one-time national celebrity and his wife living quietly on Townsend Lake in Independence Township.

Steve Antos, his brother, and two buddies were in Tokyo, Japan in 1953 when singer Eddie Fisher discovered them at the

Steve's interest in music began at Pontiac Central High School where he sang in the glee club and at St. George Greek Orthodox Church where he sang in the choir.

Jan, who graduated from Waterford-Kettering, trained at

He has high praise for most of the stars he knew and worked with. His all-time favorite is Roy Rogers, "a terrific human being." Pearl Bailey is "super great" and so was Jack Benny. He also likes Bing Crosby and the quartet often "warmed up" the audience before a Crosby appearance.

Both Jan and Steve enjoy working. Jan says she doesn't know what she would do if she spent most of her days at home. Both friendly and outgoing, they share a need to work with people.

They both work for two reasons—because they really enjoy what they're doing and for the added security of a double income.

Jan inherited a love of antiques from her parents and her West Virginia stepmother.



Steve and Jan Antos have centered their lives around family - Steve's two sons and a lot of congenial relatives. Both work, so Tuesday night has become their special time for doing things together.

Steve Antos left show business in 1960 and says he doesn't miss it. Life on the road was hard and the quartet gradually drifted apart.

Imperial Theatre. Steve was rescued from 14 months as an army rifleman on the Korean front and the "Four Joes" quartet launched its career. The group's name came from the fact that they were "GI Joes."

Now Steve and Janice Antos' lives revolve around their careers and a close knit family life.

Both seem to have found the key to a successful marriage despite an age difference. Steve is 46 and says Jan "is 27 going on 46." Both area natives, Jan owns and operates the Tina Marie Beauty Salon at Independence Commons and Steve is a sales manager at Thomas Furniture, Drayton Plains. They have been married for six years.

Steve, who is enormously proud of his petite wife's abilities, was a member of the Four Joes for 12 years. The quartet won first place on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Show and remained as regulars for some months. They also scored on the Horace Heidt show and appeared several times on the Ed Sullivan television show. They cut records for MGM, had their own TV show in New York and Steve appeared briefly with Bing Crosby in a 1957 musical, "Mr. Music."

It was singing that brought Steve and Jan together. They met while he was starring at the Old Mill. He entertained at the Waterford landmark restaurant for eight years and has been with Thomas Furniture for 14.

From 1960 to 1963 he owned and operated Antos Dining Room on Pike Street in Pontiac, following in his parents' footsteps. His mother and father came to the United States from Greece in 1909 and operated the Sanitary and then the Hollywood Cafe in Pontiac for many years. In 1964 they bought Sid's Restaurant on Huron Street. It has been run by Steve's brother Jim since the elder Antos died 10 years ago.

Murray's in downtown Pontiac. She has owned the Tina Marie Shop for three and one-half years.

Jan was introduced to house-keeping at an early age. Her mother died when she was 10 and she and her sister kept house for their father, a chief at the General Motors Power House, for many years. Steve, who says "she can do anything," boasts of her excellent cooking, including some of his Greek favorites like baklava, moussaka and spinach pie.

This is Steve's second marriage. He has two sons, Stephen, 13, and Mike, who is 12. The boys live with their mother at Middle Straits Lake and attend Clifford Smart Junior High School. They spend most weekends with their father and Jan and Steve have the boys with them for six weeks during the summer. Mike is first chair clarinet player in the school band and Steve plays football. They are taller than 5'1" Jan already.

Both Steve and Jan agree that there has been little difficulty in the stepmother department. Jan enjoys them thoroughly and says any problems in the beginning were the normal ones of adjusting after their parents' divorce.

Steve is used to being teased about the difference in his and his wife's ages. He says he likes to tell people occasionally that he used to go to school with Jan's dad.

"She has been a godsend, really," he says. "I'm just so glad to have a home."

He left show business in 1960 and says he doesn't miss it. Life on the road was hard and the quartet gradually drifted apart. The Four Joes starred at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, at the Mocambo in Los Angeles, and in several New York spots—even a stint at the famous Catskills resort, Grossinger's.



The Four Joes were GIs in Korea when Eddie Fisher gave them their first boost up the ladder. That's a youthful Eddie Fisher at the mike with [from left] Lou Tully, Pete and Steve Antos, and Menny Davis.

She has a small but beautiful collection of fine glass and china, a few antique clocks and some other pieces that she inherited.

The Antos moved into their comfortable brick ranch house three years ago. It is furnished in

country English and English Tudor and Steve spent several hundred dollars putting in a beach. The boys like to go out in the boat and fish and Steve claims there are walleyes, trout, perch and bass in Townsend Lake.

Both believe their marriage works because they are honest with each other and because "there is a lot of communication" between them.

Summing it all up, Steve says, "If being happy is being successful, I've got it made."

Curtain time

You never can tell

by Phillip Purser

Shaw wrote about sixty plays in his lifetime but none is as much an audience favorite as the classic comedy "You Never Can Tell." Written at the turn of the century to satisfy West End theatre managers who wanted comedies that would be popular with their audiences, Shaw obliged with this farce, but the theatre managers were skeptical and Shaw had some difficulty getting it produced. Undoubtedly, it was the many ideas that he included which theatre was reluctant to buy. Nevertheless, the public knew a good thing and once they had a chance to see it, it was accepted as one of Shaw's best farces.

"You Never Can Tell" is a delightful satire on any number of subjects without any particular theme. As a result, a variety of subjects get the special Shaw treatment. Marriage, family relationships, liberated women, and progressively educated children all come in for their share of the Shavian wit and ridicule. Using Walter the waiter as a spokesman and a variation on his frequent clever-servant role which appears in other plays, he

talks about the middle-class values and social cleavages. It is also Walter, as a quite affable and unflappable waiter who always appears at the exact instant to handle a difficult social situation and save embarrassment, who mouths the title line, "You never can tell, sir, you never can tell." With David D. Montee playing this role as he did last season, this line becomes sage advice which more highly placed in life characters listen to and take to heart.

This production is carried over from last season at the Hilberry Classic Theatre at Wayne State University and will be running in repertory all season this year. Last year's production was so lovable that it invites comparison with the current one. I like the cast somewhat better last year, but Director Emmet McGill has assembled a good cast and there are two hold-overs from a year ago (Montee as Walter and Douglas McBride as Finch M'Comas as the old family counselor).

Geoffrey Beauchamp as Bohun, the lawyer-son of the waiter and manipulator of the play's

conclusion, is as imposing and forceful as the actor in that role last season. Gloria, Shaw's symbol of The New Woman who is in conflict with her sexual urges is played well by Barbara

Acker and Joyce Ramsay is a handsome and striking Mrs. Clandon. This remains a well turned out comedy and the ideas Shaw expresses still have vitality and

humor without the bite that other of his plays possess in promoting his philosophies. Tickets for this play may be ordered by calling the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972.

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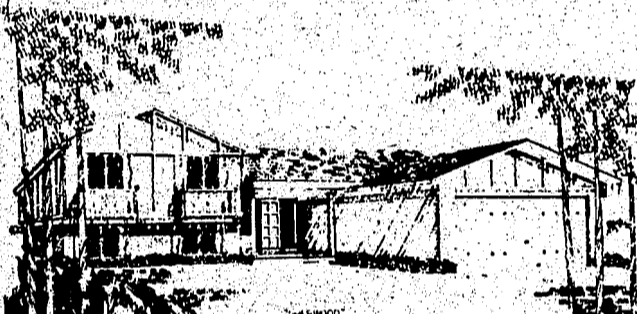


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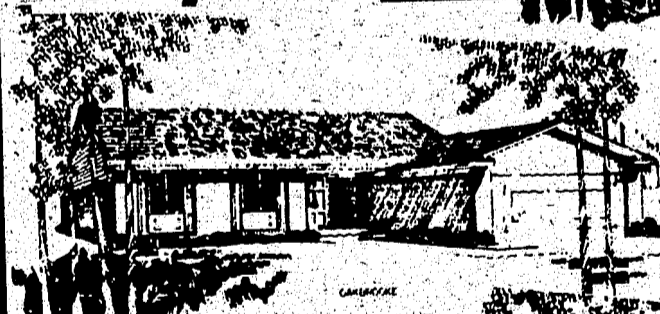
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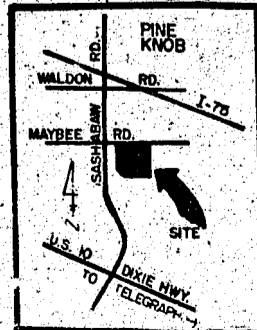
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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON — CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
EDWARD ROSE BUILDING CO.



Coping with kids

Children's rights and child-rearing



by Jim and Ellen Windell

Where did our children get so many rights? It seems that children these days are born spouting about their constitutional rights. Youngsters in elementary school can talk with fervor about their rights being violated and just a few days ago a seven-year old boy brought suit against some adults because he was paddled at camp.

Children are, however, the last minority in our society to claim

Librarian of the month

Volunteer of the month for the Springfield Township Library is Marge Mallot. Marge, secretary at the township offices, has helped the librarian and the board in addition to her normal job routine.

Two books have been added this month, one a novel, the other a collection of lectures on solar energy.

Hours are: Mon. 10-5; Tues. 12-6; Wed. 9-5; Thurs. closed; Fri. 10-4; and Sat. 12-3.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF OAKLAND

Case No. 77-158389 CH
JACK R. COURSHON, Nominee of the Trustees of First Mortgage Investors, a Massachusetts Business Trust, Plaintiff

vs.
VERSATILE BUILDING CO., and Ronald W. Collins, Steve Kimler and Steve VanDam, partners; John J. Mahoney Excavating Co., a Michigan Corp.; Sylvan Plumbing & Heating, Inc., a Michigan Corp.; Turner-Brooks, Inc., a Michigan Corp.; jointly and severally, Defendants

On the 27th day of July, 1977, an action was filed by JACK R. COURSHON, Nominee of the Trustees of First Mortgage Investors; against VERSATILE BUILDING CO., and RONALD W. COLLINS, STEVE KIMLER AND STEVE VANDAM, partners; JOHN J. MAHONEY EXCAVATING CO., SYLVAN PLUMBING AND HEATING, INC. and TURNER-BROOKS, INC., defendants, in this court.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendants, RONALD W. COLLINS, STEVE KIMLER AND STEVE VANDAM shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 16th day of November, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court.

Date of Order: October 7, 1977
HON. STEVEN N. ANDREWS
Circuit Judge

constitutional and social rights. Their rights are being asserted with increasing frequency in an ever expanding number of situations and it is now a common occurrence for a child to demand civil rights at home and at school.

The courts of this country agree with the demands and during the 1960's and 1970's the constitutional rights of minors have been gradually enlarged. In many instances, new rights granted to children were previously well known to adults and simply denied to youngsters. Lately, children's rights have been expanded to include protection from not only unrea-

sonable search and seizure and a lack of due process but also from abusive and cruel punishment. In some cases, parents have complained that while their children's rights were being expanded that their own as parents were being curtailed. As a result, some parents see the children's rights movement as a threat, not only to the rights of parents and to the interests of the family, but also, in their view, to the ultimate welfare of the child himself.

All of this relates to child rearing problems of parents these days. Autocratic and dictatorial methods of raising children presuppose an all-

knowing and wise parent who knows best what is good for the child. It also means that the child is unreasonable, unintelligent, and generally an unreliable and inferior being who must be tamed with force and punishment in an atmosphere of strict discipline.

The main idea of the children's rights movement is that children are social equals and humans with a clear right to respect and decency. If children have rights to be treated as social equals then the previous methods of raising children will have to be re-examined in light of a problem which may ultimately be a social problem and

more related to the whole concept of democracy and the threat that any group experiences when a loss of power is imminent. The problem for parents is to find ways to assist children to take on responsibility and accept their place in a democratic society without resorting to domination, force or coercion.

Any democratic child rearing approach depends on mutual respect, a feeling of equality, communication and encouragement. Children should, because they want and demand more rights, be given opportunities to make decisions and be responsible for such decisions.



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Fortin re-elected

Earl Fortin of Perry Lake Road, Vice President of Metropolitan Savings Association, Farmington, has been re-elected to the 1977-78 Board of Governors of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Institute, a division of the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute. The MMHRVI is a non-profit trade organization of more than 700 Michigan dealers, park owners, suppliers, manufacturers and others associated with the industry.

Fortin, who was senior Vice President of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland from 1962-71, has been involved with mobile home financing for 11 years.

Escapee may be back

An escapee from the Pontiac Lake minimum security camp in Independence Township may be returned by Oklahoma officials, according to state prison officials.

Richard Chircup, 23, of Richmond, escaped October 7 and was finally tripped up by a routine traffic violation.

Chircup escaped after serving 23 months of a 5-20 year term on a drug conviction. He had been at the camp for the past five months.

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- ⑥ Wide Track Dr. &
Lawrence St.
(Auto Bank)

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(Rochester Office)

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

- ⑧ 35 W. Long Lake Rd.

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

- ⑨ 1620 Union Lake Rd.
(Union Lake Office)

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

- ⑩ 5801 Ortonville Rd.
(Clarkston Office)

KEEGO HARBOR

- ⑪ 2907 Orchard Lake Rd.

LAKE ORION

- ⑫ 88 W. Flint

MILFORD

- ⑬ 344 N. Main

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP

- ⑭ 3420 E. Walton Blvd.
(University Office)

ROMEO

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WALLED LAKE

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- ⑱ 58765 Van Dyke Rd.
(Washington Office)
Open Oct.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

- ⑲ 5799 Dixie Highway
(Waterford Office)

- ⑳ 5915 Highland Rd.
(Airport Office)

- ㉑ 944 W. Huron
(Huron Office)

- ㉒ 255 N. Telegraph Rd.
(Mall Office)

- ㉓ 427 N. Telegraph
(Mall North Office)

- ㉔ 7170 Cooley Lake Rd.
(Union Lake Plaza Office)

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

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(Round Lake Office in Breen's IGA)

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Growing things

Times change

by Lyle Abel

While harvesting the last of our garden—a squash, potatoes, apples, etc.—I recalled how different our outlook toward getting ready for winter is than was the case in pre-World War I days. Then one strived to have an ample supply of canned fruits, vegetables and even meat to carry the family through the winter months. A good supply of potatoes, root crops, onions, squash was stored in root cellars, pits or basements.

We were even self-sufficient for the flour to make our own bread. It was a full day's job for the hired man to take a load of

wheat to the flour mill there to exchange it for flour for the coming year's bread, cakes, cookies.

Mother was even self sufficient for the yeast supply to be used to raise the bread dough. The yeast used in the process was maintained from one baking to the next in a gallon crock. Into this some of the water used to boil potatoes was added to nourish the yeast until the next baking.

Hogs and beef were slaughtered and hams and bacon smoked in the "smoke house" or stored in crocks of brine or pickled in mixtures of salt and spices.

And one must not forget the job of getting the winter's supply of fuel wood and the winter's job of cutting and storing a supply

of ice from nearby lakes for the following summer's refrigeration and occasional ice cream treat. This is to name but a few of the pre-winter chores that were common to that self sufficient era. This trait was gradually discontinued during the early days of this century.

Today we take for granted that there will be an ample supply of fresh fruits and vegetables in our stores throughout the winter months. The frozen food industry makes it possible to store in garden-fresh quality all our needs for vegetables, fruit juices and the many ready-to-thaw dishes so abundant in today's stores.

How dependent we have become! However, anyone who lived through the "self-sufficient" era would be very reluctant to go back to those so-called "good old days."



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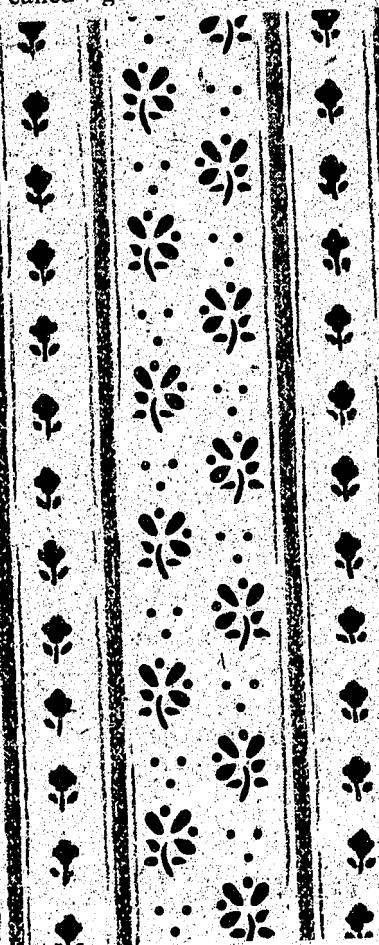
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Millstream

The price is right

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Steven Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rose of Clarkston, is \$10,000 richer thanks to Michigan's lottery.

There was no joker when Rose, assistant manager of K-mart, purchased the instant poker ticket at the store and won with three aces.

The windfall altered Rose's wedding date. He and Esther Hoffman will now marry on December 30 instead of August, 1978 as originally planned.

"And he refused to give me a campaign contribution," sighed his brother, Chris Rose, Independence Township Clerk.

A former Clarkston resident won \$10,000 worth of prizes on the popular TV program The Price is Right recently. Shelby Boyce Kasten will be seen on the Friday, Oct. 21 show, a later taping of the show.

The class of 1977 says "thanks" to those who contributed materials and time for their homecoming float. Included are Gary Koop, Dr. and Mrs. Al Hamilton, George P. Johnson Company, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nustad, Forest Milzow Inc., Mrs. Frank Roselli, Carrie Roselli, Mr. Norman Rousseau, Mr. Chuck Screws and Miss Barbara Spencer.

Boy Scout Troop 126 will have its annual paper drive Oct. 29 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. For pick-up call John Geukes at 625-3136, or Harold Sutherland at 625-3356. Proceeds of the drive will help purchase new tents so the scouts can go camping.

Charlie Robertson of 6042 Sunnydale won a first place trophy for 13-year-olds in the

annual Ford Motor Co. Punt, Pass and Kick competition for the local zone on Oct. 8. On Oct. 15 he went to Clawson for the near zone and won first place for that competition. On Oct. 22 he will compete in Dearborn for the Ford Motor Co. in the district competition.

Third grade students in Sharon Thomas' class at Bailey Lake Elementary were surprised and excited last week when they received a letter from President Carter's office.

The letter thanked them for their thoughtfulness in making and sending birthday greetings to the President.

The pupils also received a picture of President Carter to hang in the classroom.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club is providing a special program on the art of self defense for women October 27 at 7:30 p.m. The Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. will provide assistance and expertise for the program at independence center on Maybee Rd. For more information call Mrs. Meyer at 625-5466.

Marta Pearson, who taught first grade at Andersonville Elementary for two years, recently married Mike Honeycutt at Northbrook Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

After the October 1 wedding the newlyweds settled in Cabool, Missouri with their new dog, a Bouvier puppy.

Stan and Joanne Darling of Cramlane recently left their kids at home and vacationed for two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands and Las Vegas, Nev. They never got to the Big Island (Hawaii) because Mauna Loa was erupting at the time.

"We were impressed by the number of Japanese tourists and the menus were printed in both English and Japanese," Joanne said.

In spite of the prices they encountered — "unbelievable," Joanne noted—she is still glowing from the experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Trarop Sr. of Pine Knob Rd. became the proud grandparents of two new granddaughters.

Janelle Louies weighing 7 lbs., 7 oz. was born Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. David Erdly (Janene Trarop) of Burton. Two year old Jason welcomed his baby sister home. Mr. and Mrs. John Erdly of Flint are paternal grandparents.

Stacey Marie, born Oct. 11, weighing 8 lbs., 11 oz. is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Trarop Jr. (Shirley Miller) of Flushing. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Miller of Mt. Morris.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Doris King and Mrs. Ann Trarop, both of Pontiac.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Saile of South Main Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Karen, to Charles Robert Sowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sowder of Huntington, West Virginia. A September 9, 1978, wedding date is planned.



Mrs. Ward Robbins

Thibault-Robbins wed

Miss Carol Thibault became the bride of Ward Robbins, former Clarkston resident, October 1 at St. Jude's Church in Lincoln, Rhode Island.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald Thibault of Lincoln. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Robbins of Sandy, Oregon, formerly of Clarkston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Nancy Adams was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nadine Bolen, Mrs. Janet Miele, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Mary Losey, sister of the groom.

Gene Gildow was best man. Ushers were Daniel Nungesser,

Scott Robbins, brother of the groom, and David Thibault, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Rustic Pub, Swansea. After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live in Rehoboth, Rhode Island.

The bride graduated from Lincoln High School and Rhode Island Junior College. She is employed as a registered radiological technologist at Notre Dame Hospital, Central Falls, Rhode Island.

The groom graduated from Clarkston High School, Ferris State College and Michigan State University. He is assistant chief engineer at WPRI, TV 12.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore

Stutzman-Moore wed

Martha Ann Stutzman and Donald E. Moore were recently married in a candlelight ceremony at the Waterford Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Stutzman of Reese Road. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore of Claridge Street.

The bride chose a gown of white crepe backed satin with lace overlay styled with an empire bodice, round neckline and full sleeves, accented with pearls and rhinestones. Her cathedral mantilla veil fell from a half crown of baby's breath, pink rosebuds, and blue cornflowers. Her bouquet was also pink rosebuds, blue cornflowers, baby's breath with a gardenia centerpiece.

Sondra Stutzman, maid of honor, was gowned in a yellow silk print trimmed in white lace. Bridesmaids Patti-Rae Kadlec of Milford; Debra Stutzman and

Tammie Moore of Clarkston were gowned similarly in apricot, green and blue silk prints. All wore crowns of baby's breath and carried candles surrounded by daisies and multicolored ribbons matching their gowns.

Michele London, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl in pink silk dress. Robbie Miller, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Ken Lucas served as best man, assisted by Johnnie Moore, Alan Stutzman, and Robert McKee. They wore gray tuxedos with colored shirts matching the maids' gowns.

Mrs. Stutzman wore a long pink chiffon gown and Mrs. Moore, long blue polyester crepe.

A reception for 250 guests followed at Springfield Oaks, Davisburg.

After a brief honeymoon the newlyweds are residing in Clarkston.

More Millstream

Woman of the Year



Marilyn K. Lash

Mrs. Marilyn K. Lash has been named 1977 Woman of the Year of the Tipacon Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The announcement was made at the Chapter's fall brunch and enrollment event held in September.

Mrs. Lash will represent the Chapter in the competition for the National Woman of the Year award. Representatives will be from all over the U.S.A.

Mrs. Lash has recently moved to Clarkston. She is a member of the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

If you are interested in music and the Clarkston Schools music departments you are invited to attend the Band Boosters general meeting Monday, Oct. 24 at the high school auditorium. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold its Halloween Hustle on October 29 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music is provided by the Sounders and all proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Society. The Halloween festivities will be held at the club on Waterford Rd. in Waterford. Tickets, priced at \$6 per couple, will be available at the door. Costumes are not required. For further information call Mrs. Shirley Wilson at 625-4655.

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

The first annual K of C Halloween night benefit featuring Johnny Sadrack and his Ball Room Sound recording orchestra is slated for Saturday night Oct. 29 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Included at the event to be held at the K of C Community Center at 5660 Maybee Rd. will be draft beer and ice set ups, hors d'oeuvres and prizes for the best costume. A costume, however, is not mandatory for admittance. Tickets are available at the door at \$13 per couple. Purchased early the tickets are \$12. For tickets or additional information call 625-

3148, 625-4993 or 625-3772. This is a bring-your-own-bottle affair and it is open to the public.

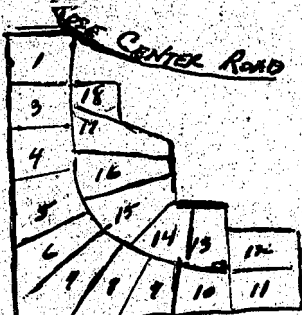
The Clarkston United Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a chili dinner Friday, October 28. The menu includes chili or chili dogs, salad bar, roll, dessert and beverage, and will be served from 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and are priced \$1.25 children, \$1.75 adults. Come and enjoy a delicious dinner before Clarkston's last home football game.

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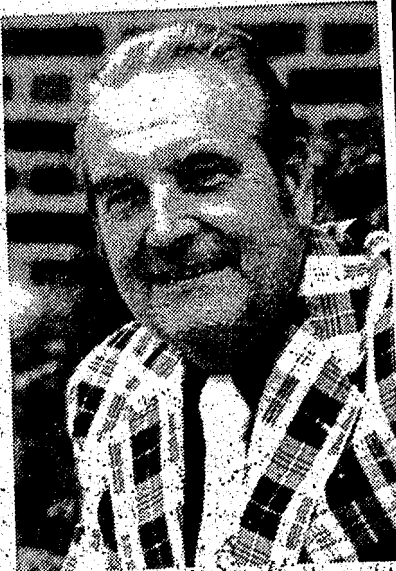
Five Points Community Church

Corner of Squirrel Rd. and Walton Blvd.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Monday - Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Gordon C. Lindsay, Pastor - Albert W. Kee, Minister of Education



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.	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
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 8:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 1880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	

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6697 Dixie Hwy. |

The heat's off at Elstons



Mary Smith had her long locks shaped by cosmetologist Barbara Elert, while Dianne Simpson got a new style from cosmetologist Susan Winston at Elston's Hair Studio, 31 S. Main. Elston's Hair Studio accepts appointments Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., phone 625-8611.

The most outstanding physical difference between Elstons Hair Studio, on the lower level of the Clarkston Emporium at 31 S. Main, and other salons in the area is the absence of hair dryers.

The deletion isn't just an attempt to preserve the early 1900s atmosphere of the studio. It is part of an overall theory of hair care that also excludes chemical hair preparations.

"We attempt to raise the consciousness level of the client to preserving healthy hair," said public relations man Richard Alliston.

"Heat and chemicals, if improperly used, can damage the hair," said owner-cosmetologist Susan Winston. Elston's opened Sept. 26.

She and co-owner-cosmetologist Barbara Elert use only organic hair preparations.

Even the cold wave permanents at Elstons are vitamin filled, Alliston said.

"Through our techniques we attempt to promote hair cutting as a part of the arts," said Alliston. "Sculpting hair fashions is an art in itself."

In all that they do, Susan and Barbara strive for the image of

the cosmetologist as a professional and not as an operator.

During the week of October 17-23 each customer will leave Elstons Hair Studio with not only a pleasing hair style but a rose as well, Alliston said.

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for less money
with genuine
Wall-Tex.



You'll save on every style and pattern for every room. So come in for a first-rate deal on scrubbable, strippable, easy-to-hang-it-yourself Wall-Tex.

Wallpaper Sale ends October 29th

Carpet Sale Going On Now

● Linoleum ● Ceramic and Formica Work

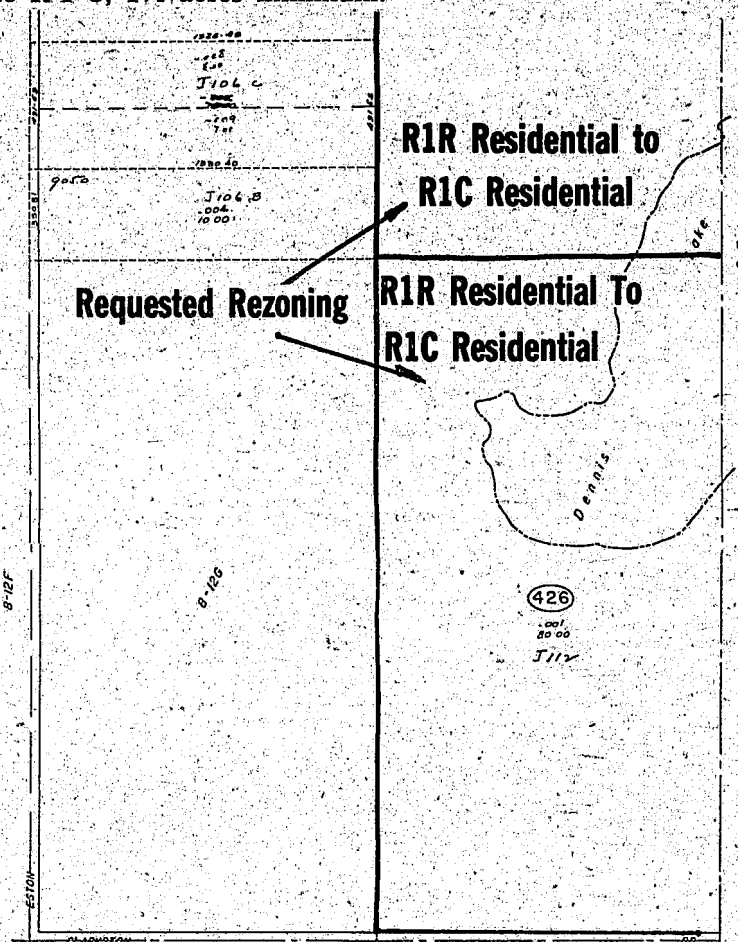


3048 Sashabaw Rd.
Next to Elden's Hardware

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on November 10, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:
to rezone 160 acres from R-1-R Residential, 3 acres minimum, to R-1-C, 1½ acres minimum.



INDEPENDENCE TWP
E ½ SEC 12 T4N R9E

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-12-426-001/08-12-200-005.
Common Description: Two (2) 80 acre parcels east of Eston Road bordering the Independence Township - Orion Township line.

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

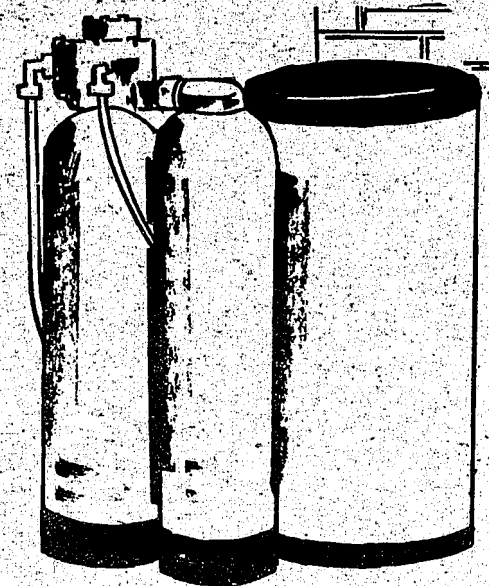
James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

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2181 WILLOT ROAD * PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 313: 373-2070
CLARKSTON Phone 625-0050

Student of the Week



Kathe VanLoon

Kathe graduated from Clarkston High School with the class of 1977. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Executive Secretarial Program. Her courses include: Introduction to Business, Math I, Communications I, and Accounting I.

Oxford Campus of Pontiac Business Institute

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- * Short Full Time Hours 8 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
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- * Medical
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- * Management

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE - SO CALL TODAY

Penny Dresser, Director - 628-4846

Million dollar club member promoted

After two and a half years as a salesperson with McAnnally Realtors, Betty Hecker became office manager of the second McAnnally office at 26 S. Main this month.

Besides that she is a member of the Million Dollar Club, having sales in excess of \$1 million during the first seven months of the year.

Mrs. Hecker set the club goal for herself at the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors' annual banquet last January.

"Several salespeople were honored for having sold \$1 million worth of real estate and I decided that if they could do it so could I," she said.

With her new position at McAnnally, Mrs. Hecker is in charge of five salespeople and is recruiting and training others in real estate sales.

"I thoroughly love the business," Mrs. Hecker said. She added that her work week averages 65 hours.

"It's a service business and that takes dedication and time." Fortunately her husband Bob and their three sons are enthusiastic about her business, she added.

Since earning her license Mrs. Hecker has continued her education in different facets of real estate.

"I feel it is so important," she said of the classwork. "When you're working with a family's whole life savings you should know what you're doing."

Her philosophy of real estate sales includes the upgrading of the profession and the attitude of the public toward salespeople.



Betty Hecker, Manager of McAnnally's second office in Clarkston.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$3075.55
Municipal Services	1259.13
Administration	1862.08
Insurance	330.00

TOTAL \$6526.76

Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber.

Nays: none. Motion carried.

Jaycees President Brian Derisley presented their plans for remodeling the signboard by the Main St. parking lot. The council discussed whether the board would block the view for people turning right off W. Washington onto M-15 and if this would comply with the sign provisions in the zoning ordinance. Trustee Basinger will work with the Jaycees to resolve these issues.

Trustee Sage stated that maybe we should consider putting sidewalks along Waldon Rd. towards M-15 with Community Development funds, but was told that this project probably wouldn't be acceptable under their present guidelines. He also mentioned that he had a request from the owner of the building at 3 E. Washington to restrict the parking in front of that building to a two hour time limit. Trustee Weber will check with the police dept. on where the boundary line for two hour parking should be on E. Washington. Trustee Sage also reported that Consumers Power Co. will allow us to hook up the new village hall for natural gas. After discussing this, the council decided to have him get complete cost figures as to installation expense and credit for our existing propane gas equipment.

Trustee Weber reported that Chief McCall will be at the next meeting to discuss recent traffic complaints with the council.

Trustee Byers reported that some residents were not

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RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

hooking into the sewer system due to financial hardship and unusual hook-up conditions. The council discussed possibly amending our sewer ordinance to allow exceptions for these situations.

Trustee ApMadoc reported on the conventions of the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities that she and Trustee Basinger had recently attended. She also reported that there was a drainage problem in back of Morgan's Service Station that was causing water to run into the basement of the building north of it. She'll check with the building dept. on it.

The council discussed the ramifications of adopting a Historical District Ordinance, and better communications with the planning commission.

Trustee ApMadoc suggested that we set up a beautification committee. Trustee Schultz will contact the Farm & Garden Club to get something started along this line.

Trustee Basinger reported on the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities conventions. She will be checking with other communities for information on compost piles. She stated that an Historical District Ordinance would be good protection for preserving the village and that this will be discussed at the next planning commission meeting.

Trustee Sage suggested that we should begin thinking about putting curb and gutter along village streets as a long term project. This will be discussed at budget time.

Trustee Schultz stated that the intent of a Historical District Ordinance should be well communicated to the community.

Chuck Mahnken, the high bidder on the old village hall at 25 S. Main, reported that he would soon be getting a mortgage commitment for its purchase. He has already been given verbal approval.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to accept the high bid of \$48,000 from Chuck Mahnken for the village owned building at 25 S. Main, Clarkston and to authorize the president and clerk to sign the necessary documents for the sale of said building, upon the receipt of a written mortgage commitment that is satisfactory to the village attorney. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by ApMadoc to start future village council meetings with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber, to adjourn at 9:50 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

NOTICE

DAVISBURG Antiques Market, Springfield Oaks Community Park building, 12451 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg. 4th Sunday each month. 2 more times. Antiques and collectables only. 10 am-6 pm. Free admission, free parking.†† 9-1c

RESERVE NOW: tables for Christmas Bazaar, December 3, Gingellville Community Center. Call 391-2189 or 628-5397.†††4-2w

LOOKING FOR new friends or new interests? Join the Jayettes. Women 18-35. For more information call 625-3250 or 394-0188.†† 9-9cw

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\$2.00 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

FOR SALE

5x12 1-TON UTILITY trailer. Exc. for cycles, garden tractor. After 7, 634-8460.††12-tf

ROLLS OF TICKETS. Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI ††150-dh

COINED Medallion Christmas ornaments from hand engraved dies. Set in crystal clear acrylic. \$5. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.††17-3c

A CHRISTMAS GIFT for the person who has everything! A signature rug in his or her own handwriting. \$60. Order now for Christmas. Couture's Custom Floor Covering, 625-2100.††17-tf

PEWTER figurines from New England. Beautiful detail. \$8-\$10. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.††17-3c

10% OFF ON Christmas cards thru Oct. Quality art work at reasonable prices. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.††17-3c

5L-78-15 FIRESTONE snow, mounted on rims. Ford-Jeep-Bronco, 1000 miles, \$200. 394-0379.†† RC7-3

WHITE TWIN BED complete. Sealy mattress. \$45. White twin colonial with frame, \$10. 394-0680.†† 9-3cw

FOR SALE: 4 dining room chairs. Drop leaf table, hutch and sideboard, blond oak. Restaurant bun steamer. 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville.††17-3p

EVERGREEN TREES: evergreen shrubs. Uprights, spreaders, large selection. 10 plants \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. ††12-tfc

PING PONG TABLE, shuffleboard, hammock. 6867 Snowapple, between 10 and 5.††17-3p

1975 DODGE RAM Charger, 4WD. Automatic. Snowplow. AM/FM stereo. Make offer. 623-1707.†† C7-3

SEASONED FIREWOOD. 625-4747. ††19-3cw

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.††19-1cw

RABBIT HUTCH: large, \$25. Excellent condition. 625-2807.†† 8-3cw

ELEC. DOUBLE OVEN and range, washer, dishwasher and electric roaster. 625-9189.††14-3w

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 20.3 cu. ft. \$90. Electric washer and dryer, both work. Avocado, \$75 for both. 627-3118.††19-3cw

OIL FURNACE and tank, 80' to 100,000 btu. Good condition. Price \$100. Call before 11am or after 6pm. 625-8057.††19-3cw

FIREWOOD, mixed hardwood. 625-4432 or 333-1822. Ask for Conrad.††18-3p

2 GIRLS' bicycles, 3 speed Schwinn, Stingray, Royal Scott with handbrakes. Like new, \$40 each. 625-9318.††18-

FOR SALE

OCTOBER SPECIAL: SENIOR CITIZENS - During the month of October persons 65 years of age and over can subscribe to The Clarkston News for one year for a dollar (\$1.00) off. \$6 instead of \$7. Michigan addresses only. Send cash, check or money order to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. ††LC3-4dh

FALL SALE of nursery stock: mostly container grown, flowering shrubs, variety of small junipers less than wholesale; Blue Rug, San Jose, and compact Andorra juniper, \$3. Burning bush, 1 1/2 ft. tall, \$2.25. Scotch pine, Austrian pine, Colorado spruce, \$3.50. Also some Taxus (yews), Arborvitae and Euonymus varieties reduced. Purple leaf plum, \$3. Plant now so they can settle in before ground freezes. Also digging Colorado spruce for fall planting. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. ††LC5-4c

EVERGREEN TREES: evergreen shrubs. Uprights, spreaders, large selection. 10 plants \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. ††12-tfc

SEARS KENMORE sewing machine and cabinet. Exc. condition. \$125 or best offer. Must sell. 394-0721.††18-3cw

POLARIS TX-500. Excellent condition. Best offer. 625-9618 after 6. ††18-3cw

WEDDING DRESS, silk with train and headpiece. Size 8. \$125. 623-6414.††18-3cw

DELUXE automatic humidifier, \$45. Antique Boston rocker, \$45. Pedestal rocker, \$35. Water storage tank, \$10. 394-0264.††18-3cw

LARGE SIZE Dual Thermo heater, 625-1967 after 3pm.††19-3p

MAN'S BLACK BOWLING ball with new tan bag and glove, \$12 for all. 674-3427.††19-3c

SEARS CORDLESS UNTANGLER comb, still in box it came in, excellent condition. 674-3427. \$10. ††19-3c

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, repossessed "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.††19-1cw

LOOKING for an unusual gift? We will preserve any photo for you on the top of a music box. Takes 30 days. Terri Berr's Gifts, 59 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-0521.††18-tf

TWIN DRAWER bed, \$100. Sears elec. typewriter, new, \$115. Realistic FM radio with speakers, \$60. 625-4262.††18-3p

LOSE WEIGHT FAST. See our "Weigh Station" display. Try grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Pine Knob Pharmacy.††17-6c

TRAILER BODY for tent camper. \$35. 623-7200.††18-3c

PINE TREES, 3-5 ft. \$2. Dig your own. 10335 M-15, 4 miles north of Clarkston.††17-3cw

ALLIS CHALMERS "B" tractor, \$450. Call 693-9227.††18-2dh

AMC double oven gas range, 4 years old. \$200. 673-6542.††18-3cw

FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, gas stove top, double sink and faucet. Must see. \$75 best offer. 623-6989.††17-2fcw

WARDS 26" 2 stage, 3 speed snowblower. Used 10 hours. \$450. 625-1283 after 6.††17-3cw

1976 SNOW JET snowmobile. 440. Like new. 94 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. 625-8461.††17-3c

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance, still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††18-1c

FOR SALE: Whitney spinet piano with bench. Call 693-9227.†† C8-2dh

4 ANSEN SPRINTS, 15" with Goodyear white letter, polyglass tires. \$225. Call 625-3370, after 5 332-1670.††19-3cw

ANTIQUe church pew, 11 ft. long, suitable for porch or family room. \$125. 625-8926.††14-3w

1969 LeMANS, left door complete, no rust, \$40. 1969 Ford wagon snow tires and wheels, 15 inch, 20. 623-6658.††17-3f

RADIATOR for 1965 Chevy pickup, V-8, \$15. Standard transmission, 3 speed, 1969 Camaro, \$30. 623-6658.††17-3f

FOR SALE: horse and tack. Best offer to good home. Call before 2 p.m., 628-5997.††A39-2

15 NEW ELEC. motors, 1/2 hp 1140 rpm, 115/230 volt, \$15 each. 625-2573.††19-3p

CONTEMPORARY game table and four white upholstered chairs. Good condition. \$100. 625-3861. ††19-3c

MOVING SALE: 6 ft. steel work bench with 5 inch vise. Pipe vise includes tripod stand. Kenmore automatic washer and dryer, 14 hp deluxe IHC Cub Cadet tractor, 37 hours with snow thrower, Scotts spreader. Fedder de-humidifier, Kenmore humidifier. Many other items. 625-3517, 625-5052.††19-3p

ANTIQUe LOVESEAT frame, walnut carving intact. Zenith color TV, stand, 6 volt tractor battery new. 625-8181.††19-3c

SEASONED HARDWOOD firewood. 391-0862.††19-3p

2x4 LUMBER 8's, 10's, 12's, 14's, 16's. 50c to \$3.00 each. 682-2838 or 681-4817.††19-3p

3 PC. COLONIAL grouping: sofa, love seat, chair. Only \$498.88. Free delivery and set up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.††19-1c

GRASS CARPET in multi stripe. 12 ft. wide. Only \$2.99 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††19-1c

TWIN DRAWER bed, \$100. Sears elec. typewriter, new, \$115. Realistic FM radio with speakers, \$60. 625-4262.††14-3w

FIREWOOD, MIXED HARDWOOD, 625-4432 or 333-1822. Ask for Conrad.††14-3w

PORTABLE WASHER and dryer. Like new, \$150. Refrigerator and ironing board. Best offer. 625-1819 after six.††14-3w

FOR SALE

ELEC. DOUBLE oven and range, washer, dishwasher and electric roaster. 625-9189.††18-3p

300 GALLON gas tank on standard, fully equipped. \$100. 625-2769.†† 8-3p

CHAIRS, set of 4. Pressed back, cane bottom, \$200. 625-3246.†† 8-3c

ETHAN ALLEN bookcase headboard for double bed. \$20. 394-0083.††19-3cw

AUTHORIZED KIRBY Sales and Service. Also selling rebuilts, service on all makes. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 625-9373, ask for Steve.††14-1w

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 10 families, Oct. 20-21, 9am-5pm. Bikes, many misc. items. 4090 Cross Rd. off White Lake and Andersonville.†† 9-1cw

FLEA MARKET: Oct. 21, 22 and 23. Huge selection of antique and period furniture, clocks, tools, glassware, antiques, collectables, lots of misc. 7855 Sashabaw Rd., north of Clarkston-Orion Road.†† C9-1

PORCH AND YARD SALE, Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. 59 N. Holcomb.††19-1c

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat. Antiques, tools, furniture, clothes. Misc. 7138 Glenburnie.††19-1p

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10am-3pm. Canceled if raining. M-15 west on Middle Lake to 6000 Overlook.††19-1p

GARAGE SALE: 8510 Clarridge off Davisburg Rd. Thurs. thru Sat., 9-4.††19-1c

CHRIST CHURCH Cranbrook giant fall rummage sale, October 29, 9 am until 2 pm. Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads, Bloomfield Hills. Our church is overflowing with bargains. Free parking and checking. Refreshments available. (Extra storage has been provided by Gaukler Storage Company-Allied Van Lines Birmingham).†† RC9-2

FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019.††Rc3-tf

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222. ††27-tfc

FOR LEASE: 10 months with renewal option, 2-bedroom bungalow condominium in Keatington at 2631 Thornbrier. Full bath, all kitchen appliances, central air, garage, lake privileges, 2 children and pet OK. \$270 monthly plus utilities with first and last month's rent plus \$200 security deposit. Call 391-3109, Saturday and Sunday only from 1 to 5pm.†† RC8-3

EAST COAST of Fla. Ocean, pool. Available Jan. 6, by month. 625-3754.††19-6cw

2 ROOM efficiency apartment furnished. Utilities. Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy.††19-3p

SERVICES

TOP SOIL AND DIRT, Road gravel, \$2.25 a yard. Yellow clay, \$1.00. Fill sand, \$1.00. Top soil \$1.00. Delivery extra. White limestone 10A stone. Mason sand, 40-60, cement gravel. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 625-2161.††14-tf

VACANCY for elderly ladies. Excellent care and food. Laundry. 664-1976.††C8-3

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144.††12-2TF

WELCOME WAGON

International, Inc.

625-8591

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691.††29-tf

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner, 391-2673 or 628-5856. ††16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 391-2673 or 628-5856. ††16-tfc

Mortgage Life Insurance

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Clarkston Cinema Building

Phone: 625-2414



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.

SPECIALTY CAKES, footballs, pumpkins, scarecrows, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.††17-3p

UPHOLSTER NOW. Custom quality, low prices. 2 weeks delivery. Get ready for the holidays. Call 625-4565 for free estimate.†† 9-1cw

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341.††A20-tf

CLIP AND SAVE. Complete overhaul on any make vacuum. We will clean inside and out and replace worn motor brushes. Recut armature, grease front and rear bearings. Check all wires for shorts. Adjust roller brushes. Replace belts, light bulbs and paper bags. All this for only \$9.95 SPECIAL. Broken or worn parts replaced at cost. No labor charge. Call for free pickup and delivery. Ask for Service Manager, 625-9373. ††14-1w

GIVE YOUR DOG a present for the holidays. Complete grooming, no tranquilizers. Bonnie's Grooming, 625-8594.††26-tf

REC. VEHICLES

1976 SNOW JET snowmobile. 440. Like new. 94 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. 625-8461.††17-3c

1977 20 FT. COACHMAN. Exc. condition. Sleeps 6. Bath with tub. Never been on the road. Must sell. Take over bank balance. 625-5826. ††19-3cw

CAMPER, 11 1/2 ft. self contained Coachman on 1 ton Ford Crew cab pickup. Really nice. 34,000 miles. See on M-15, 1/4 mile north of I-75. 625-1066.††17-3c

REAL ESTATE

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM. Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate, 693-6069. †††Lc43-tf

BY OWNER: Clarkston 4 bedroom ranch with country setting. Acre lot, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped, patio. Near I-75. \$65,900. 625-813. †††7-3p

BEAUTIFUL building site, Independence Twp. Approx. 3 acres, 265 ft. on road. Asking \$18,900. Call Ernie Severance, 674-2222 or 394-0273. Representing O'Neil Realty. †††7-3cw

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage. Close to school. 6399 Eastlawn. †††9-3p

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 story home near village, fireplace, formal dining room, basement, dishwasher. Lovely treed lot with privacy fence. \$39,900. 625-0867. †††9-3p

BEAUTIFUL building site, Independence Twp. Approx. 3 acres, 265 ft. on road. Asking \$18,900. Call Ernie Severance, 674-2222 or 394-0273. Representing O'Neil Realty. †††7-3cw

LOST

LOST: male beagle, ans. to Trapper. Reward. 625-4355. †††9-3p

LOST CAT, gray and white, Big Lake area. 625-0346 after 4:30 pm. †††9-3p

GERMAN shepherd. Dark brown, tan legs, white underneath. Six months old. Answers to Teeka. Reward. 625-4659. †††7-3p

LOST OR STOLEN: female collie, sable and white. Any information on whereabouts please call 373-7935. Reward. †††9-1c

ANNOUNCEMENT

DON HOLLAND Barber now located at Vernes Barber Shop, 3684 Sashabaw Road Drayton Plains, one block north of Walton Blvd. 2 barbers to serve you. †††12P

RESERVE NOW tables for Christmas Bazaar, December 3, Gingellville Community Center. Call 391-2189 or 628-5397. †††73cw

CARPET AUCTION Saturday, October 27 at 7pm. Blankets, quilts, bedspreads, carpets plus new furniture. 2 and 3 piece living room sets, bedroom sets, dinette sets, dining room sets, box springs and mattresses and miscellaneous items. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. †††RC9-1

WANTED TO RENT

NEW DR. IN TOWN and wife desire home, prefer lakefront. To occupy in December. Call weekdays, 625-8733. †††8-3p

FAMILY OF FOUR, three bedroom home. Ask for Mark Smith, 623-0555. †††9-3p

FOUND

SET OF CAR KEYS with Fleck Oldsmobile tag. Were left at the Clarkston News. 625-3370. †††9-3dh

INSTRUCTION

CERAMIC LESSONS: firing, greenware supplies. 625-0397. †††9-12cw

AUTOMOTIVE

1977 CHEV. PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, 625-9148. †††7-2c

1970 CHEV. SUBURBAN. Best offer. 625-5384. †††4-3w

1977 CAPRICE Classic, vinyl top, custom cloth interior, clean, low mileage, air, AM/FM. Many extras. 625-5628. †††7-3p

1977 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage. Mint condition. \$8,600. 625-4416 after 5. †††8-dh

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. †††23-tf

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, air, AM/FM, PS and PB. Low mileage. 625-8417. †††9-3c

1977 CHEVY BEAUVILLE loaded, low mileage. Includes AM/FM stereo system. 625-5179. †††9-3cw

1973 FORD WAGON. Full power, air, \$1350. 674-3852. †††9-3cw

1970 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, 307 V-8, 3 sp. stick, some rust, runs good, 39,000. \$625 or will trade for car. Call 625-8653 before 4pm. †††9-3cw

1972 DATSUN PICKUP with camper top, AM/FM, extra tires, 51,000 miles. \$650. 625-2055. †††C9-3c

HUNTER'S SPECIALS. '73 Ford, \$895; '68 Olds, Toronado, \$695; '71 Mercury, A/C, radio, heater, \$595. '72 Chevy convertible, red, \$895. Why walk? Arrants Ford, 968 M-15, Ortonville. 627-3730. †††9-3c

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, air, loaded, no rust, mint condition throughout. \$1100. 673-0506. †††9-3p

1973 VEGA, runs good, new brakes, good tires. \$450. 394-0413. †††9-3p

1973 PONTIAC Grand AM, silver, burgundy interior, air, stereo, RWL radials. Excellent condition. \$2,150. 625-5124. †††9-3p

WANTED

WANTED: reliable adult woman to babysit evenings and some Sat. Must have references and own transportation. Call 625-8653 before 4pm. †††9-3cw

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-tfc

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. †††42-tf

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fen-ton, 629-5325. †††24-tfc

PETS

AKC GERMAN shepherd pups, \$100, 1 yr. old AKC female, make offer. 394-0538. †††C 9-3

BELGIAN SHEEPDOG puppies, line-bred on top European line. AKC champion, X-rayed stock. Excellent obedience prospects. 391-3265 or 627-2195. †††RC8-tfdh

KITTENS, 8 weeks old, \$2 each. 625-8676. †††8-3cw

MUST SELL due to allergy, registered thoroughbred gelding 4 years. Gentle but green, \$800. Registered purebred Arabian 2 year filly, beautiful, \$1,450. Thoroughbred 3 year old filly, no papers, gentle but green, \$300. Family pet to good home only, please. 394-0728. †††3-2w

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED secretary desires part time work, 3-4 evenings a week. 625-1159. †††7-3cw

STUDENT WILL do upholstery, chair caning and furniture refinishing. Reasonable rates. Bruce Montney, 673-7434. †††9-3

EXPERIENCED secretary desires part time work, 3-4 evenings a week. 625-1159. †††7-3cw

FRENCH EXCHANGE student will give French lessons. Call 625-9259. †††8-3f

I WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. 625-0665. †††9-3cw

HANDY MAN, jack of all, trades 625-5128. †††4-TF

HOUSECLEANING desired. Clarkston area. 628-0124, 627-2263. †††8-3cw

OCC STUDENT desires part time work, afternoons. 627-3170. †††8-3cw

CAR reconditioned, washed, rubbed out, waxed, carpet scrubbed, chrome polished, windows cleaned. \$20. 625-3209, 394-0781. †††7-3P

IN NEED of a job that is five days in maintenance and security, full-time service station work and janitor. Call 625-4206. †††9-3p

FREE

TINY BLACK TERRIER-poodle orphan. Free to loving home, 11 months old. 332-6943. †††9-3cw

FREE TO GOOD home, 9 weeks old Belgian shepherd and collie pups. 673-3905 afternoons. †††9-3c

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 7 week old puppies. Mother is cocker and terrier. 625-8323. †††9-3cw

FREE DOUBLE SINK, turquoise. After 3, 625-5659. †††9-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, mitten toed tiger kittens. 673-0506. †††9-3f

FREE FLUFFY kittens, 625-4051. †††9-3f

GERBILS, healthy, happy, need a good home. 394-0082. †††7-2cw

BEAUTIFUL long-hair kittens, free to good home. Black and white, calico and tiger. 625-2807. †††8-3cw

MOVING, free to good home, 2 year long haired female tiger cat. Very affectionate. 625-9152. †††7-3f

ANTIQUES

BIRDSEYE MAPLE antique dressing table. 625-5136. †††3-32

ANTIQUÉ SHOW AND SALE, Oakland Mall, I-75 and 14 Mile, Troy. Oct. 13-16. During Mall hours. Free parking. Free admission. †††7-2c

POOR RICHARD
Antique Fair 6
Sponsored by
Franklin
Historical Society
Oct. 19, 20, 21
11 AM - 9 PM
Bake Sale, Tea Room
Herb Wreaths
Franklin Community Church
Franklin Road at
Wellington

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER and maintenance for days. Clarkston Cafe. †††9-3c

PART TIME night hostess. Clarkston Cafe. †††9-3c

MATURE FEMALE companion for elderly lady. Days. 673-1608. †††9-3c

DENTAL ASSISTANT, part time. Experienced preferred. 673-9400. †††9-1c

NEED 3 GIRLS for Christmas business in Stanley Home Products. Must have car. Will train. Call Karen Jaenichen, 625-2182. †††9-3cw

LET US SHOW YOU how to make \$17,249 a year. Part time. Call 673-3162. 10-noon, 3-6pm. †††9-3cw

\$2.50 PER HOUR. Female self serve gas station cashiers wanted. No experience necessary. Stations located in Waterford-Commerce Twp. Work 2 or 3 days a week. 332-9181. †††7-2c

HOUSEKEEPER 2 or 3 days per week, 4 to 6 hours per day. Clarkston News, Box 10. †††7-3c

RETIRED PERSON to drive cars and deliver. Part-time, Hahn Motors. 625-2635. †††8-3c

HOMEMAKERS: earn \$100 to \$400 part time from your home. Call for appointment, 627-2327. †††4-3w

LIMITED positions available for self-motivated, experienced salespeople for our new office. Contact Pat Green for confidential, personal interview. Swanson & Associates, Realtors. 625-1200. †††9-3cw

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: ASCP or ASMT physician office laboratory. 15-20 hrs/wk. Liberal salary and fringe benefits. Clarkston area. Phone 334-5010 after 6pm. †††4-3cw

MAINTENANCE man, 5 nights a week, 11pm-7am. Good pay. McDonald's, 6695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. †††9-3cw

RESTAURANT MANAGERS. McDonald's is now hiring experienced manager. Apply McDonald's, 6695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. Ask for Betty. †††9-3cw

NEEDED: substitute secondary teachers. Must be fully certified as secondary level. Per diem rate of \$28 per day; Oxford Area Schools. Call Pat Petit, 628-2591. †††C9-2c

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: ASCP or ASMT Physician office laboratory. 15-20 hrs/wk. Liberal salary and fringe benefits. Clarkston area. Phone 334-5010 after 6pm. †††8-3c

LICENSED real estate salespersons wanted to staff our new office in this area. Futrell and Futrell Real Estate. 623-9690. †††8-8c

INSULATION installers, experienced. Up to \$8 per hour. Call 1-629-8190 after 6pm. †††8-2c

HOMEMAKERS: earn \$100 to \$400 part time from your home. Call for appointment, 627-2327. †††8-4c

HOMEMAKERS: earn extra income part time from your home. Call for appointment, 623-1381. †††8-3p

RETIRED PERSON to drive cars and deliver. Part-time, Hahn Motors. 625-2635. †††8-3c

BRICK MASON'S HELPER. Must be 18 or older, for work in Clarkston area. 313-557-0891 after 6. †††9-1c

LIVESTOCK

MUST SELL due to allergy. Registered thoroughbred gelding 4 years. Gentle but green, \$800. Registered purebred Arabian 2 year filly, beautiful, \$1450. Thoroughbred 3 year old filly, no papers, gentle but green, \$300. Family pet to good home only, please. 394-0728. †††7-3p

NOTICE

RESERVE NOW tables for Christmas Bazaar, December 3, Gingellville Community Center. Call 391-2189 or 628-5397. †††73cw

LOSE WEIGHT, safe, healthy way. Total nutrition and a meal with your family. Call Dan, 373-2624 or 377-2562. †††7-3p

LOSE WEIGHT FAST. Up to 27 lbs. per month. A natural food. Distributors wanted. Phone 673-3162, 10-noon, 3-6pm. †††9-3cw

CRAFT BAZAAR Sat., Dec. 17 at Clarkston High School. Booths \$5 for more information call 625-4272. †††9-9cw

TO THE PERSON who found my collie, please find it in your heart to call back and claim reward. No questions asked. Child's pet: 373-7935. †††9-1c

Notices... con't on pg. 29

TYPIST/STENO POSITIONS

Typist I applicants must be Oakland County residents, H.S. grads or G.E.D. equivalent and type 40 c.w.p.m. Typist II applicants must also have 2 years clerical experience within the last 5 years or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from business/vocational school. Applicants for Stenographer I must also be able to take dictation at 80 w.p.m. Stenographer II applicants must also have 1 year stenographic experience or 6 months experience immediately prior to application with a degree or certificate from a recognized business or commercial college requiring two full years of business related courses. Salaries: Typist I: \$7,361 - \$7,722; Typist II: \$8,183 - \$9,567; Stenographer I: \$7,953 - \$8,414; Stenographer II: \$9,105 - \$10,489.

4-H PROGRAM ASSISTANT

Applicants must be Oakland County residents, H.S. grads or G.E.D. equivalent and have one year of full-time paid experience involving direct service or contact with the general public, preferably in a youth oriented program. Applications are being accepted under C.E.T.A. Title VI only. Salary: \$7,953 - \$10,259.

For additional information on C.E.T.A. qualifications or to obtain application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530



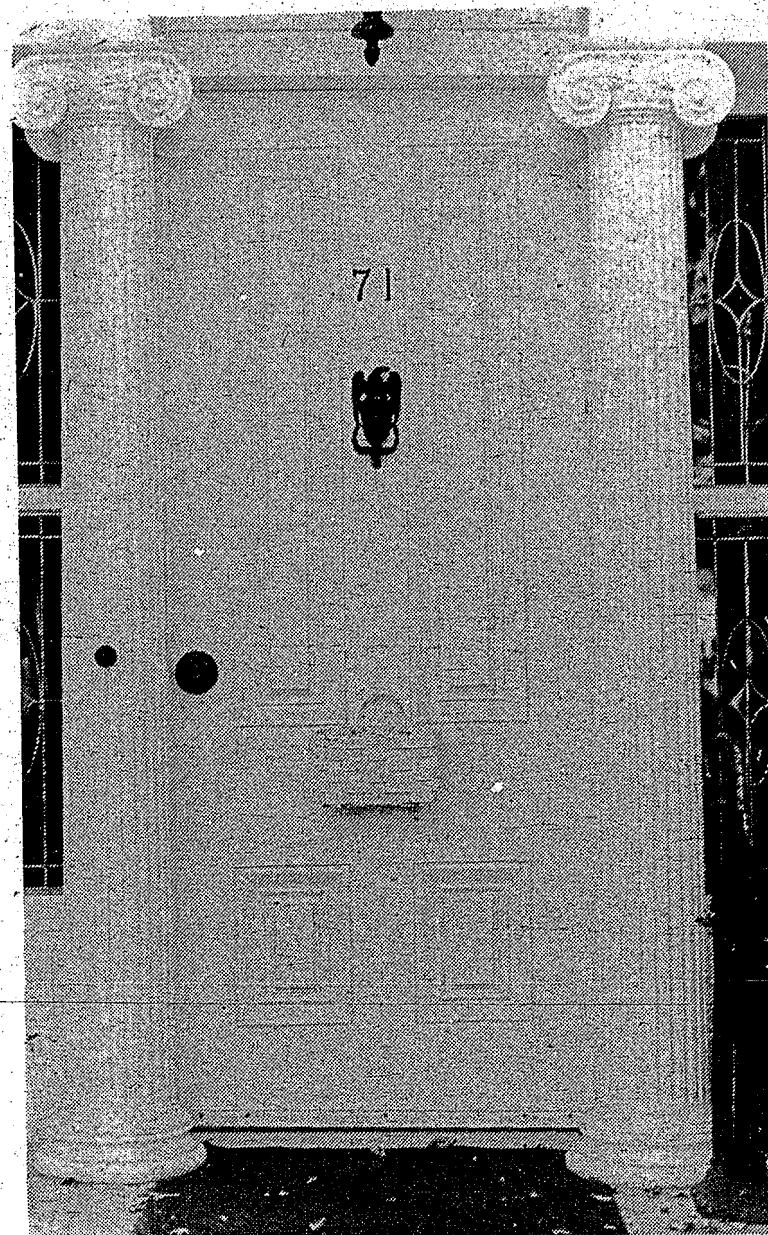
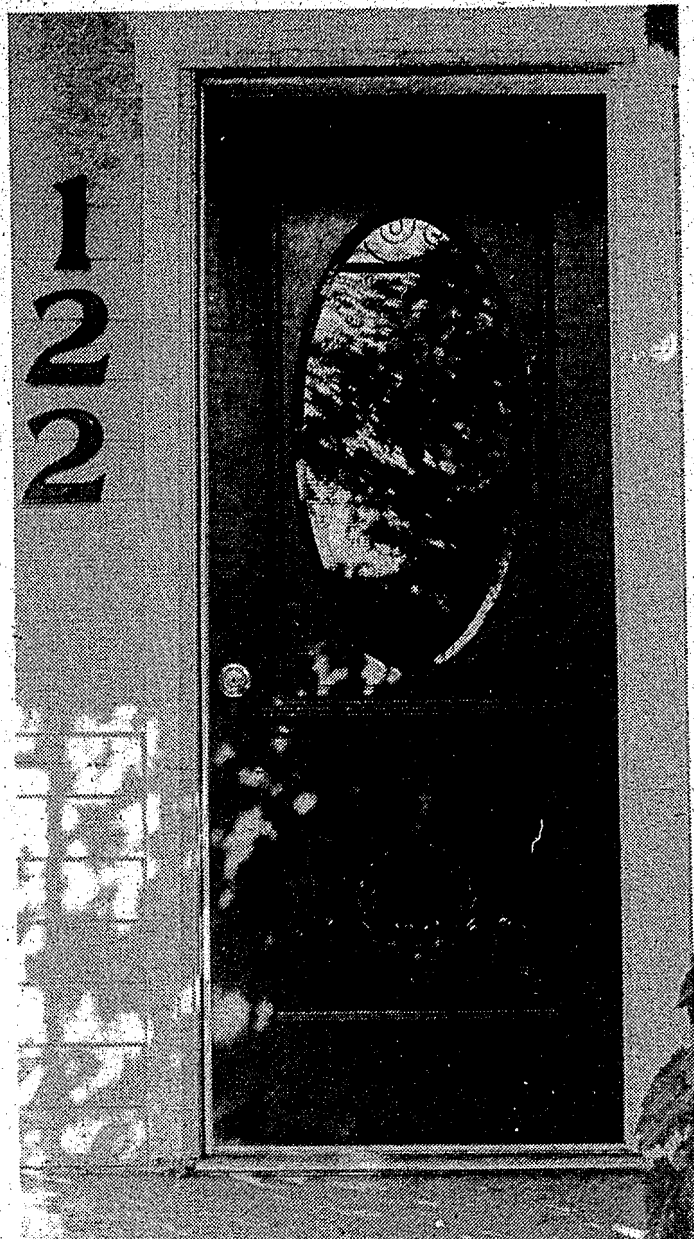
A Merit System
Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive

Thanks for stopping by...

...A look at some of the doors that grace our historical district.



Jim's Jottings

Not nicked by Schick

by Jim Sherman



Long time readers of this column, if indeed there are any, will remember my writing of razor wounds.

I started shaving with a blade in the Navy while helping the sailors win WWII. With the ruptured duck still pinned to my lapel I switched to an electric razor.

However, every once in a while I'd switch back to blades, only to nick myself in a half dozen places and burn the rest. After each of these experiences I'd look ready for Halloween with patches of bloody tissue hanging about.

Back to the Sunbeam.

However, advertising weakens the mind and makes one forget. First it was the miracle foams that let the

blade glide across the face.

Then it was the double edges that allows the second blade snip off what the first blade pulls out, but gets only part of.

Then Teflon coated blades. That's where I am now. If you've read this far, continue. There is a message later.

Sticking in front of my face at the IGA checkout counter was the "Schick Injector Twin Blade" box with four Teflon coated blades.

Remembering the Navy days when it felt so clean to have a blade shave, and the commercials that promised tender, loving treatment, I succumbed.

Trouble developed when I tried to inject the injector blades into my Schick. That razor was my pride

and joy. It was the first one I used in 1944.

And, the new blades just wouldn't go into it. Back to the box. "Unconditionally Guaranteed" is in bold capital letters.

When I see these words, or hear them, I immediately think that it's part of the selling technique. No one will really ask for their \$1.98 back!

But I did. It took a little time, like four weeks.

I received the \$1.98 back in a check, the box of blades was replaced and they also sent a new Schick adjustable razor and a pack of blades.

With it was a letter from Mary Richardson, director consumers relations dept. for Warner-Lambert Co. She apologized at learning of

my dissatisfaction. Said she'd stand behind her product. (So do I when shaving).

Then came a little twister. "Our Injector Twin Blades are designed to fit those Schick Injector Razors of a more recent manufacture."

Why, doggone her. My Schick is better than her Schick. It may be a little old, but it's still darn good. Besides, there was no good reason for them to change the size of their blades anyway, except to sell more razors.

The Mary Richardsons of Schick just don't understand that that Schick of mine helped win WWII. Never could have been won by men with beards.

Suppose I should say "thanks", though.

COUNTRY CHIC

by

The Clarkston News

Courtesy of John Laffrey's Old Mill
and area fashion stores.

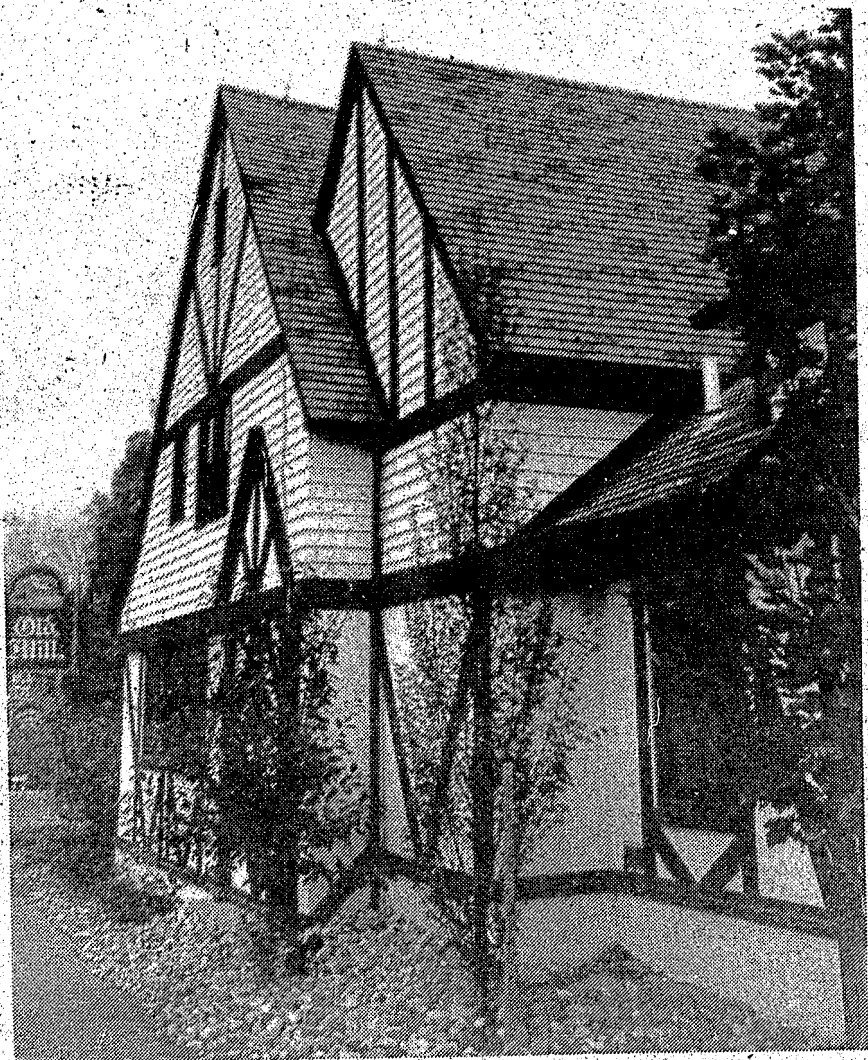
With the Autumn leaves . . .

comes the fashion industry's biggest season — Fall. The key words for this season's styles are understatement, femininity, and individuality. Area shops are featuring soft colors, soft lines and a country chic portrayed in this special Clarkston News fashion section by the shops' owners and managers — **Barbara Wittenberg**, owner and **Gloria Phillips** for *The Essence*, **Judi Wallace** and **Jeri Regier**, owners of *Bottom Blues*, **Sylvia Ritchie**, owner of *The Village Gallery*, **Carla Edens**, hairstylist at *Mr. G's*, **JoAnn Androl**, manager of *Penthouse Fashions* and *Bridal Boutique*; **Ann Morgan**, owner, and **Ann Bickerstaff** for *The Clothes Tree*; and **Carrol Reis**, owner of *The London Shoe Shoppe*.

Ann Bickerstaff models a Plaza South creation from The Clothes Tree. The polyester and wool skirt is complimented by an ultra suede vest to make up the very popular peasant dress look. \$60.00.



An evening with friends...

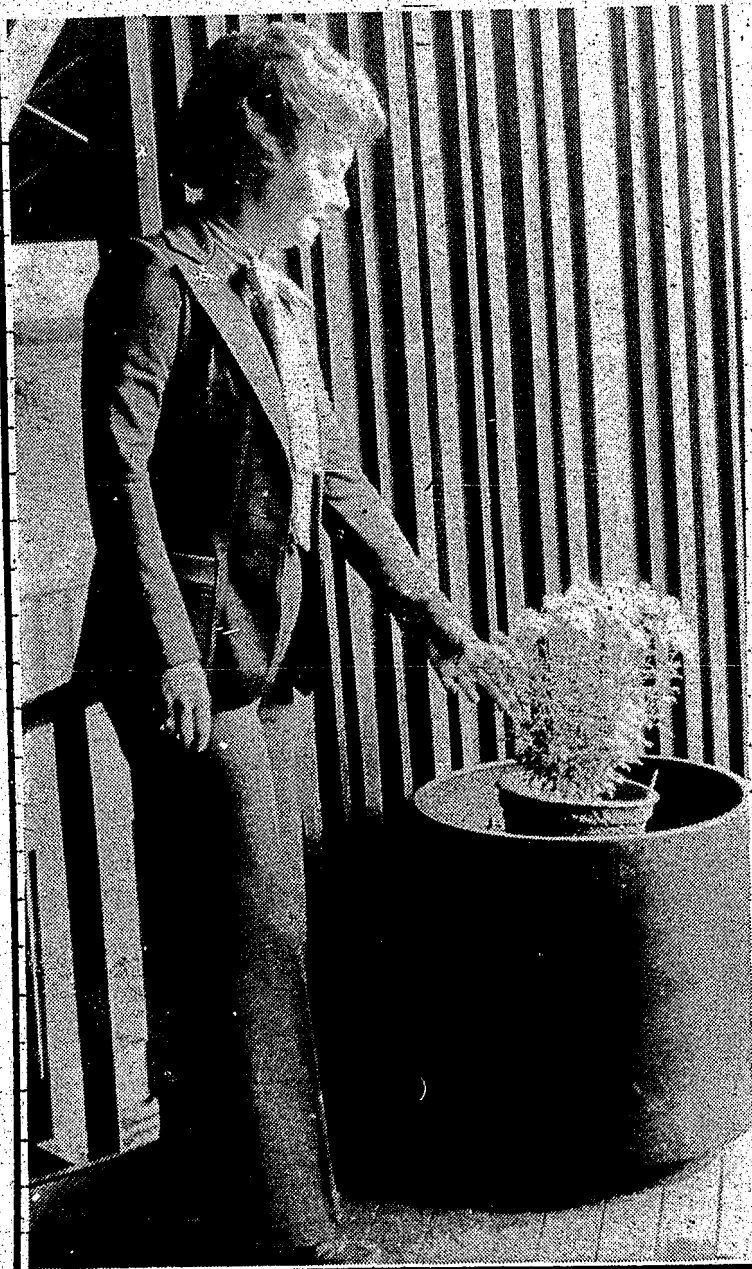


There's no question that the Old Mill is one of the finest and most fun restaurants around. It's a great place to show off a new fall wardrobe as its decor adapts to any style of dress.



Audition's wine colored dress boots are modeled at the Old Mill entranceway by Carrol Reis, owner of The London Shoe Shoppe.

Penthouse Fashions and Bridal Boutique has just what you need . . . from the very casual to formal wear.



Come in and meet Jo Ann Androl, manager of Penthouse Fashions. She'll help you find the clothing styles in colors that complement your complexion, figure and living style.



Penthouse Fashions and Bridal Boutique

5895 Dixie Highway
Independence Commons
623-0048

Visit our new Bridal Boutique for gowns, Mother-of-the-Bride dresses and accessories.

Key to fashion

"The discipline of good grooming is the basis of all good fashion. It is the cornerstone of "getting it together." Without it, no well accessorized look comes off, and no amount of money spent on clothes can assure successful results. Even if a woman spends a fortune on a designer wardrobe, the results are negative unless meticulous

grooming is part of the package.

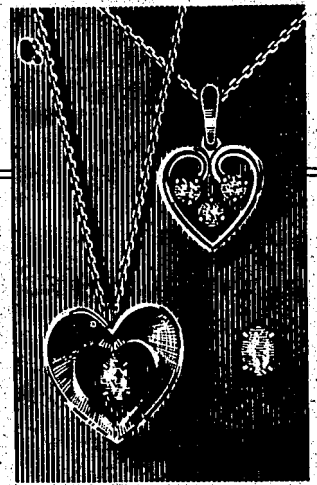
It may take 10 to 15 minutes longer in the morning to be really well groomed. The results may affect one's career and goals in life affirmatively in the sum of thousands of dollars. It pays to know how to look in the mirror."



Teri Regier and Judy Wallace, owners of Bottom Blues Make Happy Music in Tin Pan Alley. Jeri [left] wears Faded Glory Fashion bibs, while Judy models Big Smith farmer bibs.



Gloria Phillips will cut a very feminine figure on any dance floor in this lovely printed silk caftan from The Essence of It.



Layaway now for Christmas

Genuine opals in mountings of rich long-lasting 14Kt. Gold Overlay. From our selection of fine quality jewelry

by Krementz



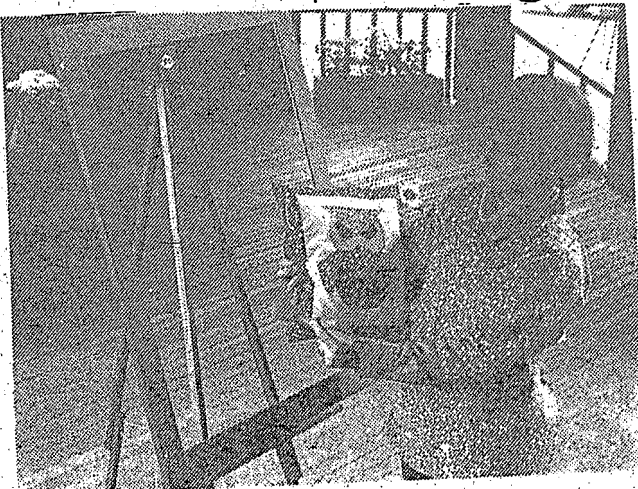
338-9381
Telegraph & Square Lk. Rds.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Smock Apron From The Patch Works of Southern Illinois

(Handmade) **\$12.00**

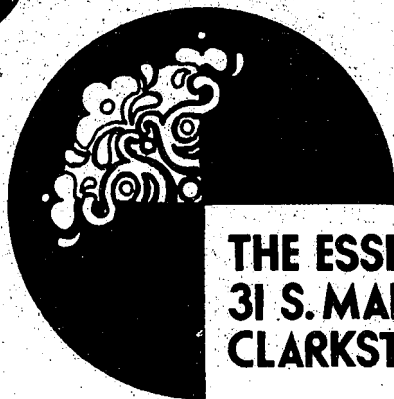
Pillow **\$11.00**

• Custom Framing



When Sylvia Ritchie, co-owner of the Village Gallery, paints a picture of the Old Mill, the calico print smock from her shop will sure come in handy. The pretty calico print pillow is for resting a weary head after a long day's work.

at the **Village Gallery**
31 S. Main 625-1288



THE ESSENCE
31 S. MAIN ST.
CLARKSTON, MI.

For that classy you
the look is . . .
soft . . .
simple & smart

Custom Trimming Available \$15 more.
Skirt \$18.99 (Jacket not shown \$17.99)

This outfit is great for Holiday or Evening.
Untrimmed is good for afternoon wear.

Tues. thru Fri.
10:00-8:00

625-2551

VISA & MASTER CHARGE WELCOME



Barbara Wittenberg, is ready to enjoy a fun evening at The Old Mill in a white muslin skirt from India Inspirations and black knit top, from Sicily Knits. Her earrings are by Sandy Baker and are hand made, from New York. All items are available at Barb's Shop, The Essence of It.

GIFT WRAPPING

Update your wardrobe



Ann Morgan, owner of The Clothes Tree models her "instant outfit" by Koret of California. The camel wool slacks are topped with a sweater in an array of warm, fall colors.

Country Chic

Added bits and pieces can make an existing wardrobe look new and can expand a limited wardrobe.

Plaids are good and there are plaid kilts in junior sizes. Add to the kilts or to a skirt or slacks, a kangaroo pocket sweater with blouson styling and hood. There are even leg warmers for fun and warmth and boxing glove mittens that are sunny yellow and have a warm lining.

Red is good - in an inexpensive beret, scarf or belt. A mohair scarf in neutral shades is

de rigueur this fall.

To update your present coat, add a shawl, one or more scarves inside and outside the collar at varying lengths, berets, knot caps and fedoras, dark stockings, fleece lined suede and leather gloves and boots, of course.

There are lots of coat styles this year - trench coat, balma- caan, reefer, polo or cape coat - more to look at and choose from. Some have zip-in linings which can be used as a second coat. Others are reversible from cloth

to fur. Some include vests to be worn over coats as part of an ensemble. Detachable hoods are still popular and the new vests can be worn over, under, or with something else.

In keeping with the softer look, coats are bigger and more loosely styled leaving plenty of room for layering underneath.

Then there are the vest substitutes. How about a poncho, a serape, a Chinese jacket or an enormous shawl?

Loose and flowing wraps are the trend - instant updating for your wardrobe leftovers.

Thur.,
Fri., Sat.

GRAND OPENING

Oct. 20,
21, 22

Free hair cut & blow dry
Come in and register for a free drawing



Isometric &
Geometric
Hair Cuts

Nail Wrapping

Firm Up
Natural Facial

Come in and have us analyze your hair

Barbara Wittenberg models the end result of Nail Wrapping at The Hair Scene. Owner Sandy uses Jhirmack products made of vitamins and nucleic acids which restore the natural fatty acids to hair and give it volume.

THE HAIR SCENE

Unisex Hair Styling

HARVARD PLAZA
5584 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

Call for appt.

"Faded Glory." fits in all the right places!



Jerri Regier from the Bottom Blues wearing Faded Glory denim jeans. CPO jacket to match slung over her shoulder.



Custom Jean Specialists

31 S. Main
625-0626

4th Anniversary

10% off Sale

New Fall Dresses

50% off & more

Selected Sportswear

20% to 30% off

SENIOR CITIZEN
DISCOUNT



the clothes
tree 625-5420

5926 SOUTH MAIN
CLARKSTON

COUNTRY SET CLOTHES FOR LADIES



Ann Bickerstaff's Plaza South creation from The Clothes Tree symbolizes the popular "peasant look." The polyester/wool skirt and ultra suede vest make for a very charming outfit.

Fashion rules for figures

Nobody's Perfect
Don't worry if you aren't a perfect size 8 and thin as a spaghetti strand. You can still look great by using a bit of

fashion know-how to make the most of your type of figure. First rule is to begin with the correct fit. This is an all important factor because clothes

should never be too tight or too loose. Then consider balance and scale. A large print on a tiny person or a small print on a large frame can be incongruous. And, please, don't be discouraged about figure faults or proportions that can't be changed either through diet or exercise.

To make the most of a very small figure, try monotoes, on color or related color outfits. Empire styles, small scale patterns and scaled to size accessories are best.

If you have a tall, full figure, choose simple, understated designs that don't hug the body. Coat dresses, jacket dresses and slightly fitted shifts are good. Use well proportioned hats and a bold neckline scarf to draw attention to the face.

If you are tall and thin, congratulations! You can wear many different types of clothes. You will look best, however, in soft silhouettes and fabrics, bold prints, skirts with gathers or pleats, full sleeved blouses and contrasting color outfits.

A woman with a short, full figure should choose vertical lines, one color tone-on-tone outfits, open or collarless necklines. Horizontal lines, over-size patterns and contrasting color outfits tend to chop you in two.



When Sylvia Ritchie, co-owner of the Village Gallery, paints a picture of the Old Mill, the calico print smock from her shop will sure come in handy. The pretty calico print pillow is for resting a weary head after a long day's work.

THE GREAT AMERICAN



HAIR CARE

KMS

NUCLEOPROTEIN

PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

Show Stopping Curls



For That New Sexy You!

Men's Hair Styling \$8.00
OPEN MONDAY - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Lor-eo

HAIR STUDIO

5916 S. MAIN 625-1319

Happy Thanksgiving from. . .

Berg Cleaners

. . . will help
you ready for
the holidays
with expert
cleaning service
for all your table
linens and draperies.



We take pride in our professional touch!
Call for pick up & delivery

BERG

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6700 DIXIE HWY. • 625-3521

SR. CITIZENS
DISCOUNT

October 17 - November 5

Velvets Galore!

For 3 weeks we've reduced the prices on our velvet seconds for drapery, slipcover, upholstery & bedspreads. Come see, come save on these plush bargains!



Cotton Velvet \$6⁹⁵ <small>Firsts found from \$27.⁰⁰ yd.</small>	Linen Velvet \$8⁹⁵ <small>Firsts found from \$32.⁰⁰ yd.</small>
--	---

CALICO CORNERS®

1933 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills, 332-9163 • 25008 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, 775-0078

Soft is the word

Understatement is the key word for today's fashions. Now the eye-catching look is soft and swinging, clingy or flowing free.

Dresses, suits, sportswear, at home and evening clothes all are softened in silhouette and fit. Rows of ruffles, pleats and blousons add femininity.

To go with these softly understated clothes, many women are wearing "barely there" lingerie, including untra sheer pantyhose with built-in spandex panties to eliminate bulges under clinging jersey, challis and crepe de chine.

The soft look extends to coats, suits, sportswear and separates as well as dresses this season, in styles that are reminiscent of the 40's and early 50's.

The blouson jacket is definitely in, with either a drawstring, elastic or ribbing at the hem.

Suits come in soft fabrics including velveteens, flannels, knits and tweeds.

A lot of jackets are cut with raglan or dolman sleeves so they can be worn over layers of clothes. Some zip up the front, have high plain necklines to accommodate bulky sweaters with hooded collars or turtle-necks. Some are banded at the waist like the old battle jackets with shirt collar necklines that fit well over bulky sweaters and look good over ankle hugging pants or slightly flared skirts.

Suits in heavy tweed, suede and wool may be lined with fake fur or mohair for warmth. Quilted corduroys and velveteens add a dressy touch to the short jacket.

Suits even go into evening wear, featuring velvets with soft chiffon blouses, brocade and black wool trimmed in velvet.

Many pants are cut to tuck into boots. Some have a harem drape for dressy wear.

Skirts are flared, half circled, shirred, peg-topped or trouser-topped.

Gloria Phillips will enjoy the music at Tin Pan Alley in comfort. The soft wool slacks and sweater she's wearing from The Essence Of It are perfect for the informal atmosphere there.



*Judy's of
Waterford*

5582 Dixie Hwy.

HARVARD PLAZA

623-6332

**Come to our . . .
"We're helping the
other new stores
at Harvard Plaza
celebrate their
Grand Opening"**

SALE

**A select group of PANTS and DRESSES
SAVE 20% to 50%**



**SAVE 20% ON
SELECT GROUP
OF COATS, JACKETS
AND SNOWSUITS**

**Come join us for balloons, lollipops,
and giveaways!**

**Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri.
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:00**



COUPON



featuring

*Viviane
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COSMETICS

**Free skin &
make-up analysis**

Ultra facial face lift

Jewelry & Gifts

**10% off with each
\$10.00 purchase and a free
lipstick with this coupon
thru Nov. 23, 1977**

**The Velvet Pumpkin
3255 DIXIE HWY.
Between Scott Lk. Rd.
& Watkins Lk. Rd.
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COUPON

Look for changes in the hair industry.



"The hair industry has seen a growing popularity of the short cuts because they are so easy to care for. But there is an indication that women will be returning to the weekly visits to their hairdressers.

"The special cuts that have become popular, those that need pincurls or perms require more frequent cutting and attention from a professional," said Mr. G.

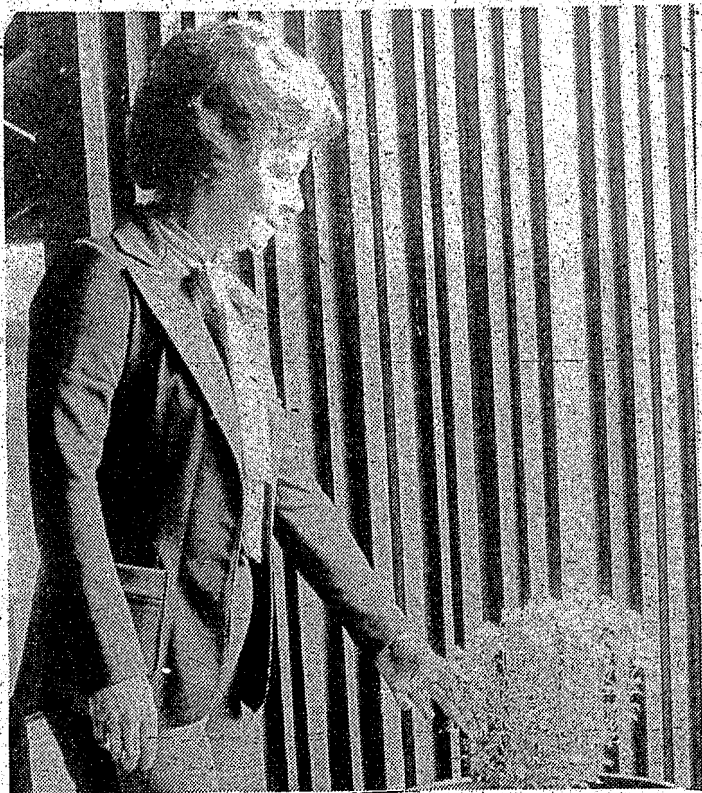
He sees this as a trend that

will continue in the future. Although he states that the women he now talks to say they prefer more easy to care for styles.

"Men are returning to shorter hairstyles," said Mr. G.

"The most popular length now is 1/4" over the ear. Men's permanents have leveled off; those who have tried them in the past aren't having them done again, but it is still one of our most popular services."

Carla Edens, hairstylist at Mr. G's shows one version of the versatile "wedge" cut. The cut is "fantastic for any type of hair and good for combs and ornaments."



JoAnn Androl, manager of Penthouse Fashions models an outfit she finds perfect for work or an evening at The Old Mill. The easy care brown polyester knit slacks and blazer are from Koret of California. Bodin makes the pretty beige blouse with tie.



Judy Wallace's denim outfit from Bottom Blues is from Maverick. The special embroidery designs are done by Partner Jeri Regier.



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What's afoot?

It was back in the Sixties that women discovered that boots were much more than standard equipment for snow and slush. Those were the days of the white plastic knee highs that were worn with miniskirts.

Last year, metallic gold boots were "in", worn with levis or skinny jeans. There were boots to wear with soft, floral city dresses, metallic numbers that silk party pants could be stuffed into and boots that were cut

lower to be worn with leg warmers.

This year, sensible fashion decrees crepe and rubber soles for icy sidewalks, leather soles and vinyl tops, imported leathers, suedes and buckskin and again metallics. Most of the boots come in at least four colors.

Ankle bone boots are worn with trousers over the boot and knee high varieties are supposed to go with everything.

The suedes look good with cashmere dresses and sweaters and the new embroidered cowboy boots are best with country clothes.

A wardrobe of boots is a major investment for most women with prices going as high as \$250, so it pays to know how to take care of them.

Here are a few tips.

Use a pair of plastic trees to keep the original shape and aid in the drying process. Never, never dry boots or shoes near heat.

Treat them right away, even before you wear them by applying a good leather care cream and then a silicone spray to resist rain and stains. Experts advise reapplying the silicone or

water resistant spray after every third wearing.

If you get salt on leather boots, clean them immediately with leather cream or lotion. Suede boots should be treated with a solution of one part white vinegar to one part of water. Apply with a soft rag and rub gently with a circular motion. Go over the entire boot because spot cleaning won't work.

Never soak a boot in cleaning or protective solution and apply silicone or other sprays from a distance.

Study the recommended care for your particular type of boot and remember that unless it is specifically labeled waterproof, it will not keep out water or snow.

If you do wear fashion boots in snow, deep tone leather polished with mink oil will look better longer than pale suedes.



London Shoe Shoppe owner, Carrol Reis, sports leather oxblood boots by Audition. Her own printed wool challis dress and shawl are by AMI, from Penthouse Fashions. The dress and boots are \$52.00 each.

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