

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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Things that go boo in the night



Mischievous spirits began roaming Independence Township Sunday afternoon but according to Jack McCall they didn't cause much major damage.

"Most of the calls were dealing with malicious mischief. We got one call on hunters preying on the geese on Parke Lake," McCall said.

Parke Lake is within the confines of Clarkston and therefore off limits to hunters, he explained.

The combined effort of the township police services, school people and the Concerned Citizens CB'ers paid off, McCall added.

The more serious events of the Halloween prankster's spree included broken windows, a fire bombing, two bikes stolen and a fire hydrant surging forth with the aid of unknown spirits.

Only one incident turned into violence, according to McCall. Two vehicles met on Middle Lake Road. One driver stopped, thinking that the other was responsible for rocks thrown at the vehicle. Then one of the two cars broke down. An argument ensued and a fight broke out at the corner of Overlook.

As it became more heated a chunk of concrete, a piece of pipe, a pellet gun minus its stock and a pipe wrench came into play. Before it was over there were several injuries.

Rick Duke, 18, and Quinn Galbraith, 19, both of Clarkston required treatment for injuries at Pontiac General Hospital.

The incident is still under investigation. The police report had grown to 17 pages by Tuesday morning, McCall said.

Monday night trick or treaters in Clarkston were guarded by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department helicopters overhead.

Although the night was crisp, rain held off until after 7 p.m. (7:30p.m. exactly, according to the police log) allowing all the little ghosts and goblins a full hour to fill their buckets, bags and pillow cases with goodies enough to keep the dentists busy filling cavities until next Halloween.



No break for Holcomb St. residents

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

For 10 years speeders and tandem trucks have sped around Deer Lake and onto residential Clarkston streets. And for 10 years citizens have protested.

And despite recent talks between county and village officials, it's likely the heavy trucks will continue to roar down Holcomb Street.

The residents have been registering traffic complaints with village officials for at least 10 years, said Village President Keith Hallman. "But they (complaints) have become more frequent in recent years," he noted.

According to Jack McCall, director of Independence Township Police Services, there is 200 percent more traffic now than there was 10 years ago.

A group of citizens appeared at last week's Village Council meeting in an effort to get action to eliminate the speeding problems on Holcomb and to get heavy truck traffic rerouted away from their neighborhood.

Police and village officials agree that the problem exists. However, they

differ with the residents on how to rectify the problem.

Citizens asked that stop signs be erected on Holcomb at Washington, at Surrey Lane (an entrance to an apartment complex) and at Miller Road.

McCall met with Oakland County

Road Commission representatives Wednesday, Oct. 26 on the advisability of such a move.

"Their position is the same as it has been in the past," McCall reported. "The village can do as it wants but is of the opinion that stopping traffic at each edge of the village will do little good and

that a stop at Surrey Lane may prove to be fatal for someone."

He explained that the stop at Surrey is unnatural in that it is the equivalent of placing a sign mid-block at a private driveway. Drivers do not expect it to be there.

"Someone exiting Surrey Lane may get hit broadside relying on the approaching car (on Holcomb) to stop," McCall said.

Hallman agreed, "Stop signs are to prevent accidents not to control speed. While those at the edge of town may not hurt anything they can be irritating to drivers."

McCall referred to a study done in Troy when stop signs were installed to reduce speed. "It revealed that people drove faster after stopping, apparently to make up for time lost in stopping."

Because Hallman feels the council is not comprised of traffic engineers he does not feel they should make such a decision without consulting professionals.

Hallman is presently consulting with

Truckers prefer Clarkston streets

The heavy truck traffic on Holcomb Road may not present speeding problems McCall said, but citizens are concerned with the volume of trucks using the road.

"There will be many heavy trucks using the road until Deer Lake Farms is completed," Jack McCall noted.

Trucks that are not involved with the new subdivision also use the road and have done so for years, the residents

contend.

Officials agree. They note that truckers come through Clarkston to reach I-75 to the north of town.

Most of them, they feel, come from White Lake road across Dixie Highway rather than following Dixie to I-75 because the volume of traffic does not allow them enough time to make a left

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Chamber music at Conservatory

An afternoon of chamber music as presented by Richard G. Piippo, cellist, and Fontaine Laing, pianist, will feature a program of sonatas by Bach, Chopin and Britten, Sunday, Nov. 6, 3:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

Piippo, presently teaching cello at Oakland University, received his bachelor of fine arts and master of music degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

He also received a diploma from the International Meisterkurse in Zurich, Switzerland and studied under George Sopkin, Pierre Fournier, Laszlo Varga and Margaret Rowell.

His chamber music training has been with the internationally renowned Fine Arts Quartet.

Fontaine Laing, currently teaching at the Grosse Pointe Conservatory and the Detroit Community School is also studying piano under Flavio Varani and working on a master

of music degree in chamber music and accompanying at the University of Michigan under Eugene Bossart.

The well known accompanist graduated from the University of Texas and has studied under Dalies Frantz as well as Vronsky and Babin of the Aspen Music School.

There is a \$2 admission charge for students and a \$4 charge for adults. Only limited seating is available at the Conservatory.

Twp. licenses replace county's

Independence Township residents will be getting dog licenses from the township this year rather than from the county as in years past.

The township license will replace the county license and will go on sale in December, said Police Services Director Jack McCall.

And the February animal immunization and licensing clinic will be conducted by the township rather than the county this year, McCall added.

In the past, the township has handled the county licenses and received 15 percent of the fee for the processing.

The new program will give the

township 100 percent of the fee. Those funds, minus the cost incurred for the program will be turned back into the funding for the Animal Control program, McCall said.

The animal control program is now a seven day effort rather than the five day week of the past, McCall noted. Complaints can be registered with Animal Control by calling 625-8600.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PHONE NUMBERS

Police Emergency 858-4911
 Police Services 625-8600
 Fire Emergency 625-3311
 Info-Fire Department 625-1924
 Water & Sewer Dept. 625-8222
 Building Department 625-8111
 Recreation Department 625-8223
 Township Offices 625-5111
 Library 625-2212
 Animal Welfare 625-8600

Free CPR Class

Clarkston High Adult Education, in cooperation with the Independence Fire Department, will again offer free classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The class, which meets for three nights, will be held November 7, 9 and 10, 1977, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Fire Station #2, which is located on the corner of Clarkston-Orion Road and Sashabaw Road.

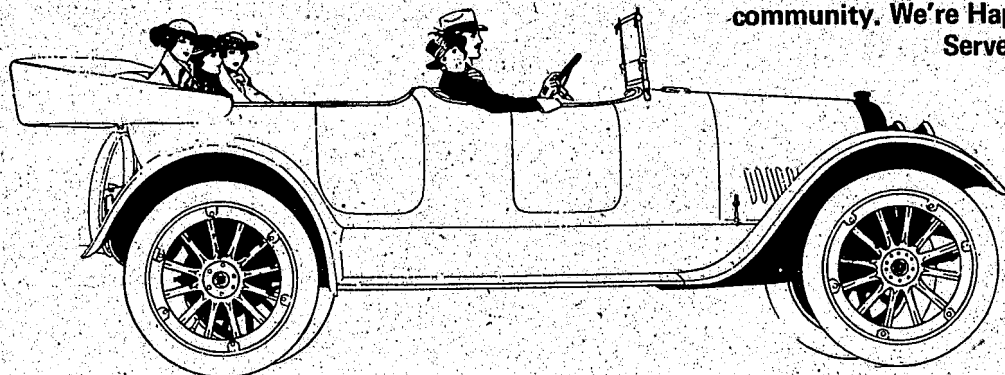
To enroll in the class, call Clarkston Senior High School, 625-5841.

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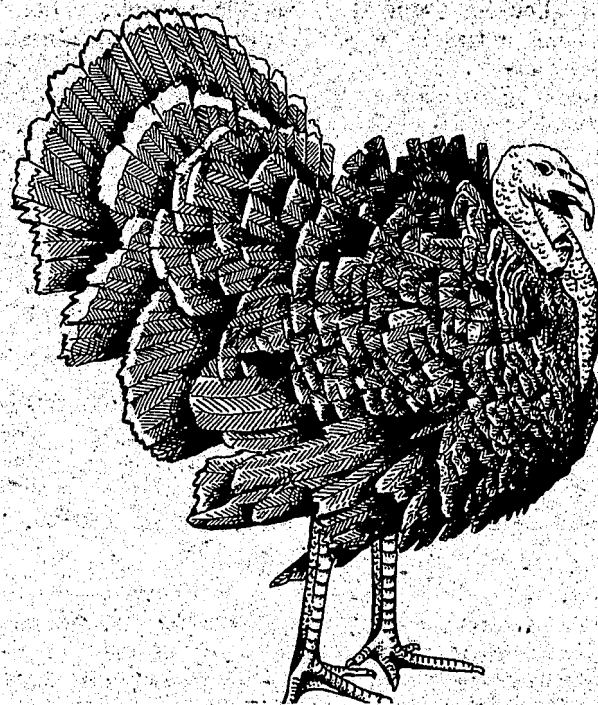
Fire Call

CL/Fire call

- 10-25-77 6:41am. Rescue truck responded to personal injury at Sashabaw and I-75.
- 10-25-77 6:50pm. Rescue truck responded to Waldon Rd. for person having trouble breathing.
- 10-28-77 3:26pm. Rescue truck responded to M-15 and Paramus. Man hit on motorcycle. He was transported by fleet ambulance.
- 10-28-77 7:59pm. Complaint of large bonfire on Ennismore.
- 10-28-77 11:03pm. Car fire in parking lot of Howes Lane. Still under investigation.
- 10-29-77 11:01pm. Kids put wood pallets on intersection of Clinton and Waldon and set them afire.
- 10-30-77 2:48am. Open fire hydrants at several locations in Snow Apple subdivision.
- 10-30-77 6:25pm. Rescue on Waldon Rd. for man having trouble breathing.
- 10-30-77 8:02pm. Fire bomb thrown on Ennismore. Still under investigation.
- 10-31-77 3:07pm. Rescue on Fawn Valley of man with head injury suffered when he fell off moving truck. Taken by rescue truck to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

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Senior center still uncertain

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor



Supervisor Floyd Tower

Independence Township is not in danger of losing its federal funds to purchase property and a building designated as a senior citizen center, say officials at the Oakland County Community Development program.

But Independence Township officials are not so sure. Clerk Chris Rose points to a series of delays and doubts whether the township's \$87,000 in CDA funds will ever be used to fund the senior center.

The latest administrative delay—an improperly written property appraisal—has Rose worried that the township will lose its funds for the project.

"I have serious doubts that they (Community Development) will ever let go of that money," he explained. "If they were going to let us use that money they would have done so by now."

CDA Administrator Harold Martin said the delay was unfortunate, but would be remedied. Despite the delay, he said the township would not lose the money it has amassed under CDA and

revenue sharing.

Neither side has convinced the other and one group of Independence Township senior citizens made a personal plea to Martin last week to shake loose the community center.

At stake is a five acre parcel of land with a two-story building outside the Village of Clarkston which the township has bid in excess of \$50,000 for.

Township officials first made contact with CDA officials with their intent to buy the land early this summer. Since then there has been a series of delays, which Township Supervisor Floyd Tower said could affect the outcome of the planned purchase.

Tower is concerned about the option on the property running out and meeting U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development deadlines.

Tower said he believes the township will get the go ahead on using the CDA funds, but the delay is not helping the township.

Martin said once he gets the revised bid on the land, only a 10 day wait will keep the township and the property from closing the deal. A decision is expected this month, he added.

Twp. planners rethink Odom plan

Inadequate access cited

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Independence Township Planning Commission officials last week decided to withhold recommendation of the newest plan submitted for the development of the Singer-Kaplan property near the intersection of Clintonville and Maybee Roads.

Jerry Odom of the Odom Company, stressed the availability of housing at a lower cost when presenting his plans and his request that a consent judgment on the property be modified to allow his proposal.

The consent judgment was handed down when the property was proposed as a mobile home site. It allows for 970 multi-

family units.

The 110 acres is bounded by Clintonville Road on the west and I-75 on the northeast.

Odom proposed 523 multiples and 166 single family dwellings.

He projected a 15 percent population reduction, a 25 percent total dwelling units reduction, a 46 percent reduction in total number of multiples and a 17 percent increase in tax dollars his plan would generate over the multiples plan.

Commission members said they were inclined to reject the plan because of inadequate access and small lot sizes.

Chairman Mel Vaara, Jim Smith and Ed Manley all opposed the 60 feet by 130 feet lots in the single family residence area. The minimum lot size allowed in the township is presently 15,000 square feet with 100 foot frontage on the street.

The commission noted that smaller lots lead to degeneration sooner than the larger lots and that to allow 60 foot lots would set a precedent that could spread throughout the township that is 65 percent undeveloped.

The property is accessible from I-75 only by way of

Sashabaw Road to Maybee Road or from Baldwin Road to Walton Blvd. to Clintonville Road.

Commission member Jerry Powell also felt the plan a bit extreme but noted that it is an improvement over the 970 multiples that could be built there.

Odom refuted the commission's concerns saying that smaller lots are now becoming acceptable.

"They no longer mean low cost housing. Lots are going smaller because costs are going up. Without smaller lots good

solid people are otherwise excluded (from the new home market)," Odom said.

Asked why he couldn't plat 80 to 100 foot lots Odom said he could but wouldn't because he would then have to build \$85,000 houses.

"The location wouldn't support it," he noted.

Odom proposes homes in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 range.

The commission agreed to think about the proposal and meet with Odom at the next Planning Commission meeting before making a recommendation to the Independence Township Board.

Independent view

Parents: Where is your child's toilet paper tonight? From the looks of Clarkston prior to Halloween, a sizable shipment of toilet paper now adorns trees and shrubs in the area.

Clarkston area church youth groups collected \$362 for UNICEF Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30.

Bill Foster was announcing at a football game at the high school field October 19 when a youngster rapped on the press box window and told him (Foster) he had found a contact lens.

"I couldn't believe it—amidst all that confetti," Foster said.

"I had trouble keeping it on a piece of paper so I gave it to Bud McGrath (Counselor at Clarkston Junior High)."

So if you lost your lens it may be at the office of Clarkston Junior High School.

There's also an answer for area deer hunters who want to keep their odor a secret when they can't be sure of being downwind.

Some hunters buy expensive scents to make them smell like a lovesick doe or a tasty apple or to kill the human scent. But the easiest and most inexpensive answer to the problem is to buy anise oil at a drugstore or anise flavoring from a grocery. It is attractive to deer, smelling something like fermenting apples which deer love.

The Better Business Bureau of metro Detroit which covers all of southern Michigan, swears this story is true.

It seems a woman bought two goldfish and when they didn't reproduce she called the BBB and asked them to send someone to her house to determine the gender of each fish. The bureau said they did not consider this a bona fide complaint.

\$84,400 split six ways

Independence Township Board members sorted through \$189,000 in requests for a share in the township's 1977 revenue sharing funds Tuesday night, before deciding on how to spend \$84,400 currently available.

While demands for a share in the federal funds outweighed available monies, six key areas received tentative approval.

The land-water conservation fund \$23,000, parking lot lights for the Waldon project \$3,000, township land acquisition \$30,000, senior citizen center \$10,000, police equipment \$6,400, and dust control, \$12,000.

Board members, who unanimously agreed on the tentative budget, will meet in two weeks to finalize the 1977 revenue sharing spending.

Opposition to the board's planned spending came from Mrs. Carolyn Place who asked that the board allocate money to match funds raised in the glass recycling project to fund a community recreation building.

Township board members continued their spending of federal funds by handing out three comprehensive training and employment act (CETA) jobs.

Township fire department, police and assessing office will each receive funding for one person. A fourth position is pending with a board decision expected in two weeks.

The board acted on advice from clerk Chris Rose who said if the federally funded jobs were not assigned, the jobs and money would be lost. If we don't fill them he said government will take them away.

Slated for extra help is Independence Township police services, who asked for a person to help with traffic control.

Director of police service, Jack

McCall, said his department was "swamped with calls" and faced growing discontent from Holcomb street residents in demanding increased traffic and speed controls.

The extra position is needed to respond to calls, he said.

Fire chief Frank Ronk got an extra person to man the department's unoccupied station three to help with emergency operations.

The Township assessor will also receive one person.

The job funding runs through Sept. 30, 1978.

Schools seek volunteer advisors

Clarkston Community Schools are looking for a few good men—and women.

The establishment of a Citizen's Advisory Committee to study instructional facilities of the school district received approval at the Oct. 10th meeting of the Clarkston Board of Education and the search has begun.

The Board's intention is to select a committee of not more than 30 citizens who they hope will represent a broad cross section of the school community. Particular attention of the committee will be:

(Continued on page 4)

Holcomb St.

Continued from page 1

the Traffic Improvement Association, a private institution funded by the state and federal governments for advice in handling the traffic problems.

All parties concerned feel that police patrol and radar surveillance does control the speeders.

McCall contends that to patrol the area regularly he needs more man power.

"It is not the only area where we need more patrol," he said.

"Ticketing does slow people down,"

he said. "If a driver gets a ticket today he slows down the next time he passes through. The amazing part of it is that the people we have ticketed on Holcomb are residents of Holcomb, or other nearby areas.

"It is not the only area where we need more patrols. At the school complex on Waldon Road there is the potential for a traffic fatality. Parview and Pelton Roads are potentially dangerous as well."

Truckers

Continued from page 1

hand turn onto Dixie.

It is possible that "to I-75" signs or "truck route" signs can be installed directing the truck traffic east onto Washington from Holcomb then north on M-15 out of town.

Truckers from White Lake Road cannot follow Dixie south to M-15 to come through town because there is no left hand turn from Dixie onto M-15.

It is also possible that the problem will be somewhat alleviated when

construction is finished at the White Lake-Dixie Highway intersection. The State Highway Department has said it will make a study of the area to see if the intersection warrants a traffic signal.

But until there is a left turn onto M-15 at Dixie Highway or a signal at Dixie and White Lake Roads, officials feel there is little to be done to reroute the trucks from South Holcomb.

Woman bound over on drug rap

A local Independence Township woman has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for trial on a felony charge of distribution of a controlled substance to a minor following a preliminary examination at 52nd District Court, Clarkston, Thursday, Oct. 27.

Lenna Ann LaFontaine, 22, of Ennismore Street was first

charged with the felony in August.

According to five witnesses Ms. LaFontaine approached an 11-year-old Independence Township youngster with intent to sell an unidentified illicit drug, authorities say.

She will be arraigned before Judge Steven Andrews on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 9 a.m.

Sorry!

Facing the award-winning Clarkston High School Marching Band Friday was the Rochester Adams High School Marching Band. The Rochester band was under the watchful direction of Mr. Larry Simmons.

Obituary

Pearl E. Sloan passed away at her Independence Township home October 29. She was 74 years old.

Mrs. Sloan is survived by her children, John G. Sloan of Clarkston and Mrs. Richard (Betty) Schaffer of Waterford; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Coats Funeral Home on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Memorials can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Advisors

(Continued from page 3)

*Ability of the district's present school buildings to house current and future programs and enrollments.

*The short and long range growth potential of the district for student enrollment.

*The financial status of the district in operating funds and bonded indebtedness at present and in the future.

Because the Board feels that a committee which reflects the opinion of every segment of the school district be formed, an application form has been developed to seek the participation of interested citizens.

Application forms may be obtained at the Board of Education office, 6389 Clarkston Road, or by calling 625-4402. Deadline for applying is Nov. 21st.

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LONDON DAIRY

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VERNORS

GINGER ALE \$1³⁹ 8 PK. - 10 OZ. - N.R.

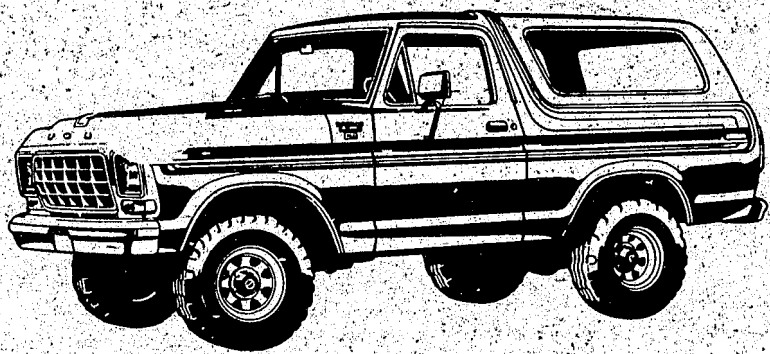
Corned Beef Brisket 88¢ LB.

Rudy's Market

9 S Main Clarkston



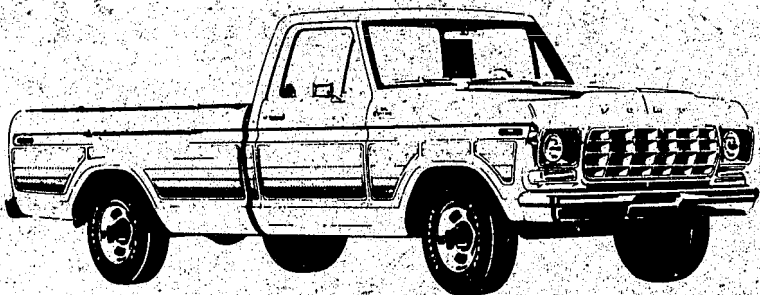
ARRANTS FORD



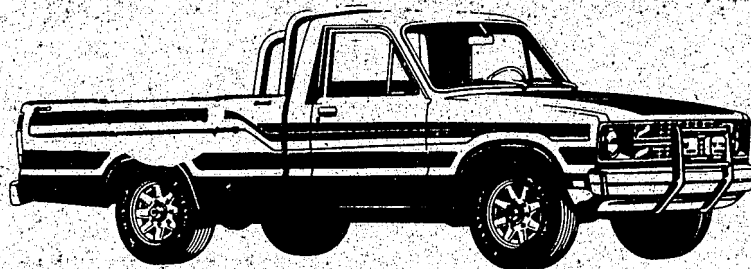
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Talk of the Times



Hollywood visits the newsroom

By Bob Sherefkin

Curse you Lou Grant. And that goes double for Woodward and Bernstein.

Ever since those fawning, self-glorifying media celebs came on the scene, newspaper work has made me schizophrenic.

On the other hand, I and every reporter I've met know journalism as a bone-tiring profession long on hours, short on praise.

Redford slashed at an obsessed president; I'm threatened by a county sheriff over a story. Lou Grant socializes at the city desk; I'm

hassled by a small group of porn hunting PTA members.

The media image of reporters is hardly the image of media reporters. Nevertheless, the "glorification" of the press in the last five years has brought an odd lot knocking on the doors of newspapers.

First there are those fire breathing, J-school grads looking for politicians on the take, strong-arming police and any other nefarious characters they hope to find under rocks.

Then there are the well intentioned homemakers eager to write of community events, but who are astounded to see what a tough gritty business it is gathering and sifting

the news.

Enter a cool, pragmatic college student who has looked the problems of journalism in the face—and didn't blink.

Mickey Harding is a woman of 33, who has worked as an executive secretary for an Oakland University big wig, while raising a family. Smartly dressed and professional looking in a three-piece green suit, she said she is not worried by either the traditionally low wages paid reporters, the long hours with long-winded bureaucrats or the distinct possibility of never getting a job.

"Mickey," I told her, "each year the journalism schools in the U.S. graduate enough people to fill

EVERY news position in the County. Your chances of getting a job are slim to none."

One young journalism grad, I recounted to her, hopped a Greyhound bus in California and stopped at every newspaper along the way inquiring about a job. Three thousand miles, hundreds of stale meals and floppy motel rooms later, she was writing obituaries at a small East coast paper.

Not intimidated, she said, "I know what I want."

One Mickey Harding is worth a dozen Lou Grants.

Letters to the Editor

Sportspersonship

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to all those involved in Women's Softball in Independence Township.

We've played both fall and summer ball and many of us

played last year. The league has improved greatly.

We have grown in numbers, skill and the desire to play organized softball. We have fully enjoyed it. The other teams have shown great "sportspersonship" and ability.

We thank all those who

played and made it a great league. Thanks to the umpires they did a fine job.

A special thanks to Mike Engan of the Park and Recreation Department who had faith in us and gave the women's league another chance after the terrible ending the league had

last year.

Mike did a lot to make the Women's Softball League the success it was. Also a special thanks to our sponsor Roger Craig and to a fantastic guy, our coach, Lanny Jackson.

We hope Women's Softball continues to grow in this township. We are looking forward to an exciting 1978 season.

Sincerely, Roger Craig & Associates Women's Softball Team

Bravo

Dear Ms. Hilda Bruce,

On behalf of the Flint chapter of the Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship, I wish to thank you for your excellent coverage of our annual seminar of Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

Your article was both accurate and interesting and we greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely, Patsy Ann Strawser, Publicity

'If it Fitz...'

Grandfather of felines

by Jim Fitzgerald



It was depressing coincidence that Albumen gave birth to four kittens the same day I received medical assurance that no cat is going to cure me of feeling depressed.

The depression began when I first learned that Albumen was pregnant.

"You know I hate cats. I have always hated cats," I told my wife. "There is no way that new cats are going to be born in my home."

"Our children have never owned a pregnant animal before. This will be their first chance to witness the miracle of birth," Pat said. "It will be a wonderful learning experience for them."

"Karen will really be thrilled," I said. Karen is our oldest daughter, and she was present at the birth of three human beings, all of whom now call her Mother. "She will probably be amazed to learn that kittens grow inside cats. She probably thought they grew inside saucers of milk that were allowed to curdle too long on back porches."

Our other two children Ferd and Nerd, are aged 21 and 19. I like to think that they also know all about the miracle of birth. Otherwise, I wasted a

lot of money taking them to movies when they were young and impressionable.

Before this goes any further, you probably want to know why the cat is named Albumen. I asked Ferd.

"Nerd named her that because she likes the white part of the egg best," Ferd explained.

Now you know why the cat isn't named Yolk. You also know why I don't bother asking intelligent questions around our home. It doesn't do any good.

FOR INSTANCE, you might ask why a pregnant cat named Albumen has been living in the home of a man who hates cats. The answer is that there has always been a lousy cat of some sort living in my home, for more than 20 years now, despite the fact that cats are good for absolutely nothing except testing myths (is there really more than one way to skin one?).

My wife explained this phenomenon only a few days after we'd exchanged vows, and only a few hours before we began exchanging curses. It seems that stray cats always have appeared at her door, no matter where she lives, and will never go away.

I suggested that maybe this was because she always fed stray cats. In all seriousness, she described her formula for handling stray cats:

"I don't really want them to stay, so the first two days I don't feed them. After that, I have to feed them, or they'll get so hungry they'll go away," she said. Honest, she said that.

What has always puzzled me is how all the cars in town learn about the two-day test. I suspect there's a Cat Newspaper that regularly carries full-page ads telling how to get to the Fitzgerald home and how to behave when you get there:

"Lick the kids' noses, snuggle in the lady's lap, avoid the old man and bring enough food for two days. After that, you're in."

That's how Albumen got in. Never mind how she got pregnant. Ferd and Nerd were ordered to get her fixed, but they rebelled. Lately they have come under the influence of something I wrote.

"If you can be against hunting and bullfighting, how can you be in favor of fixing?" Nerd asked me.

Before I could explain that steriliza-

tion is more humane than a world full of stray cats too poor to subscribe to the Cat Newspaper to read where we live, it was too late. Albumen was bulging.

OBVIOUSLY, ABORTION is not allowed at our home. On the 16th day of October, Albumen's miracle came to pass—four times.

This was the same day that I, deeply depressed, read about Dr. Samuel Corson of Ohio State University. His research indicates that dogs make good psychotherapists for depressed persons who do not respond to two-legged doctors. Once a patient learns to trust a dog, Dr. Corson said, the patient will also trust doctors who are nice to the dog.

Without being asked, Dr. Colson added that cats are not as useful. "They are not as warm. And it is the rare person for whom cats are as good as dogs," he said.

So my raging depression will continue unchecked—unless, speaking of rare persons, there are four someones out there who want a kitten. They are real cute—mostly black with white splotches, as though they'd been spattered with the white of an egg.

Of Cabbages & Kings

Satisfaction guaranteed

By Rhea Lodge



by Rhea Lodge
One of the weekly magazines that comes with the Sunday paper recently published an article on an important subject, "How to Complain and Get Results."

The article listed 10 tips for consumers, three of them betraying deep suspicion and a fundamental distrust of the establishment. Human nature being what it is, the author advised the complainer never to send the originals of documents, warranties, agreements, etc. to the company that manufactured the product he or she is unhappy with.

It also cautioned to keep

copies of all correspondence and a record of all phone calls to the offending firm, securing names whenever possible.

Another warning was against sending any carbon copies of complaint letters to government agencies unless a cover letter went along asking for an immediate investigation of the entire problem.

What if your ladylike or gentlemanly protest goes unheeded and your polite letter is thrown in the wastebasket? Then it's time to turn to my additional 10 tips, some of which are guaranteed to obtain satisfaction.

1. Tell the company you

won't buy any more of their lousy products. (This threat never works, so you might as well ignore Tip 1.)

2. Stamp on any computer cards that are billing you incorrectly. Crush them in your hand, unfold and tear off a few corners. Then mail the result back to the company along with your protest.

3. Set a deadline for complete satisfaction, refund of your good money and/or exchange of the offending item.

4. If you have not heard from the company by the deadline date, start a chain letter listing three offenses

the firm has committed and ask the next person on the list to add three more and so on. When someone tires of the whole business, ask him to mail in the whole ball of wax to the president of the company.

5. Ask all your relatives to pitch in and help you by picketing the store of your choice with signs reading "This crummy store is unfair to—(whatever your name is.)"

6. Join several organizations and attend a few meetings so you can spread the word about the incompetency and bungling of the company you are trying to deal with.

7. Send a letter to the company president listing the various steps you are going to take to get satisfaction or else, starting with the mildest one first and leading up through Action Line and Contact 10, your congressman, the Better Business Bureau and the police to Ralph Nader.

9. Inform all the newspapers, radio and television stations in your area that you are going to give them the lowdown on a certain company at a press conference which should be held in the Plaza Hotel at the Renaissance Center.

10. If at first you don't succeed, give up.

By Bob Shrefkin
Associate Editor

Perhaps there is something to the old saw of apples and doctors.

As evidence, take Walter Souter. A spritely man with a softly lined face who looks a tender 60 but is nearing his 83rd birthday. Souter has been caring for his 40 acre orchard north of Clarkston for 22 years and he still puts in a full eight hour day despite the weather.

"Growing and selling apples are a lot of work," Souter, who retired from Fisher Body at age 68 said, "and it keeps me pretty busy."

Throughout the growing season, Souter is close to his orchard. Weeding, tilling and pruning and watering.

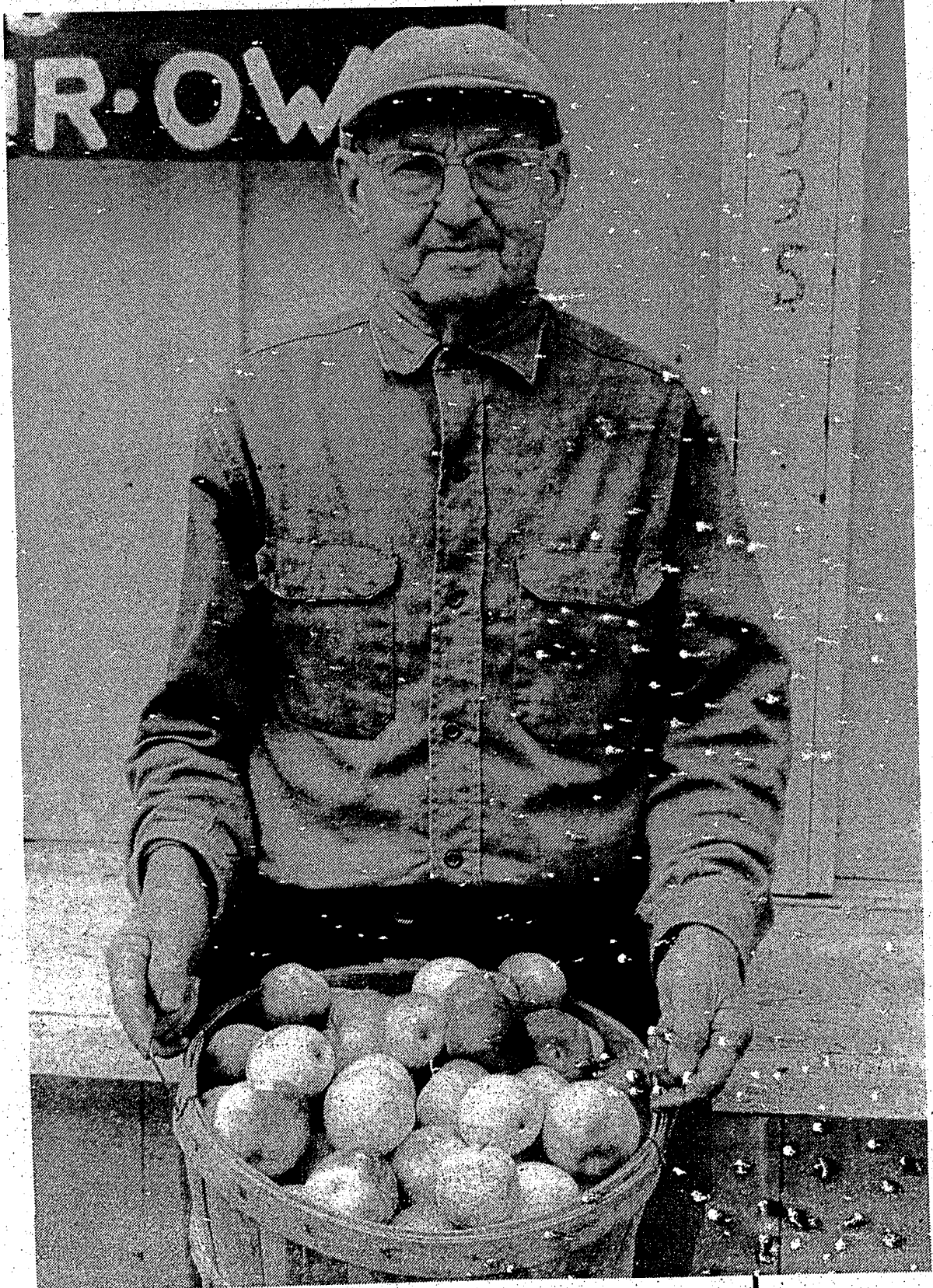
"It pays off," he said. "This year my apples ran a little larger than many who saw the dry summer hurt their crops."

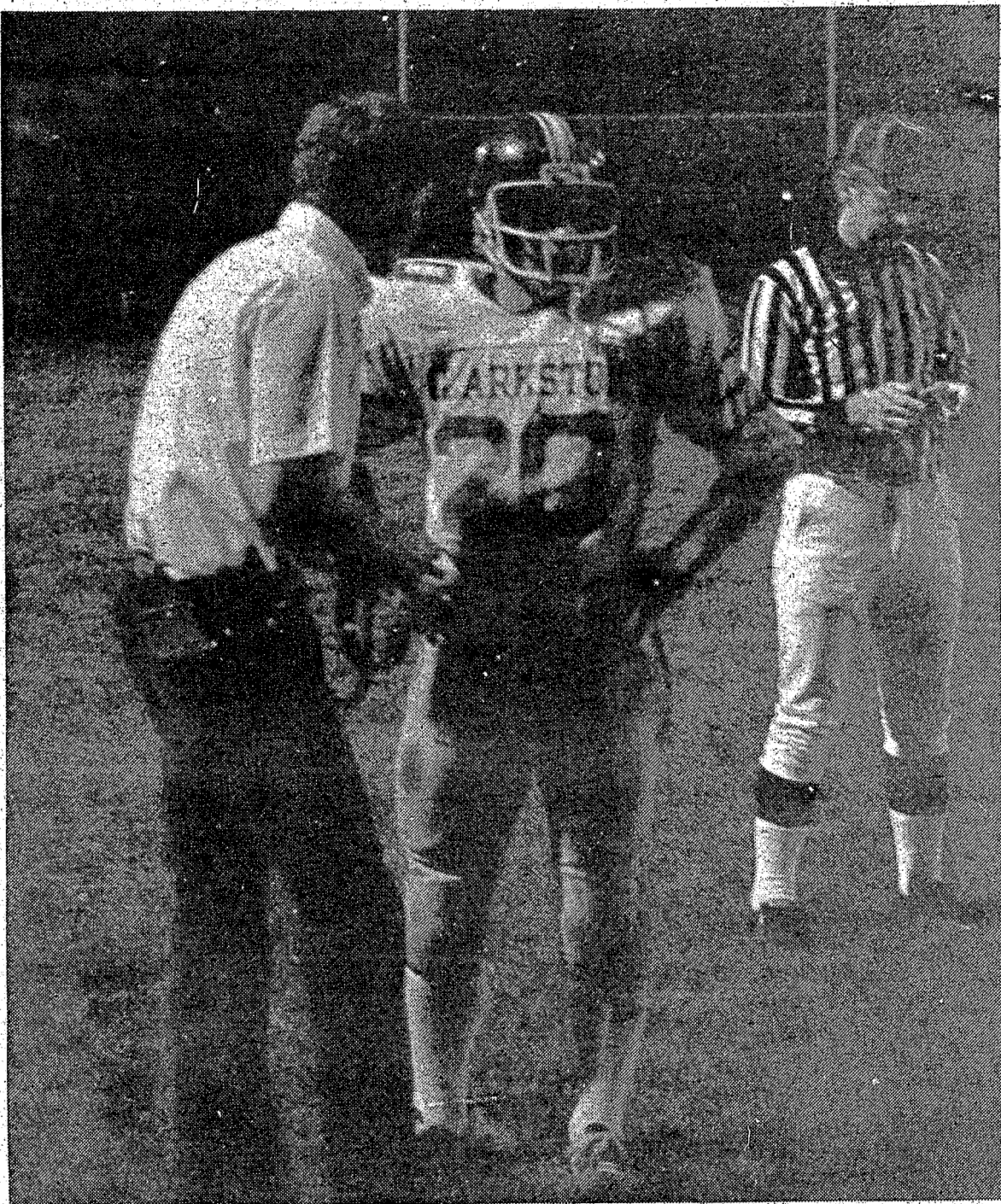
The Waterford Township man produces a crop of Rhode Island Greening, MacIntosh, Canadian Reds, Cortlands, Northern Spy and others for travelers on M-15 to choose from.

Working out of a small white shed just south of Oakhill Rd., Souter also raises pine trees, tomatoes and flowers.

Involved in his church, he also runs his apples to mill for pressing. This year he had over 100 gallons of cider pressed for his church. The remaining cider is offered to customers.

Souter said he is closing down his small apple operation for the season as his supply dwindles and the cold winds chase customers indoors. But with the dead wood pruned from his apple trees, he will fuel his fireplace and await the new apple blossoms in the spring.





This week's schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Nov. 5

CHS vs. Port Huron
1:30 Away

CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 5
State Finals
Away

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 8
CHS vs. Andover
6:15 Away

On to Port Huron

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REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street 625-5700

INDEPENDENCE
AUTO PARTS, INC.
6670 Dixie Highway
Clarkston 625-1212

HAHN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie 625-2635

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STATE FARM INSURANCE
Clarkston Cinema Building 625-2414

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N. Main 625-5500

CLARKSTON
POWER CENTER
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6697 Dixie 625-5011

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SPORTS WATCH

Wolves take Adams

By Anne Vaara

The Wolves' 13-3 prevalence over Rochester Adams was not the effortless win that undoubtedly some expected.

The sparkling fireworks of Clarkston High's football team fizzled out against the winless Highlanders until the second half.

Adams broke the 0-0 deadlock in the third period with a 30 yard field goal.

Fullback John Baker again proved to be the winning element as he scrambled three yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter and went 11 yards to another score in the final stanza.

Ed Eaglen was responsible for snaring the pass interception that set up the fourth quarter touchdown.

Coach Rob White's gridders, now 8-0 this season, are preparing this week for an important match Saturday against twice-beaten Port Huron Northern.

The defeat of Port Huron will unquestionably place Clarkston in the state football playoffs. Teams are selected on a point system that grants each team points for defeating teams who also defeat their opponents. To make the playoffs a team must compete with other winning teams.

The quarter-finals and semi-finals are scheduled for November 12 and 19 at Wisner Stadium, Pontiac. The finals will be at the Silverdome during Thanksgiving weekend.



by David McNeven, Coach

Cross country skiing is probably one of the best conditioning exercises there is. It not only builds endurance and promotes weight control, but it also is likely to create fewer injuries than downhill skiing. But, it is not for everybody. It takes a certain amount of pre-conditioning. In other words, if you haven't gotten any exercise for the past five years, don't start with cross country skiing. The other thing you have to be aware of is that it gets cold out there, and even though you are moving a lot, your body needs proper temperature protection. Also the best skiing is often in high altitudes, so be aware of what this will do to your endurance and oxygen supply.

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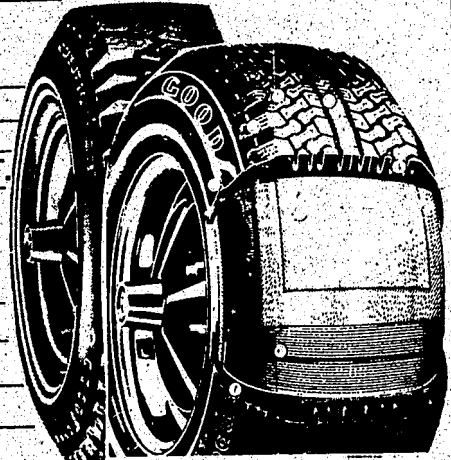
HANDY HINT:

Cross country skiing requires different skis than downhill. Use the appropriate equipment to prevent injuries.

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Varsity Cagers add two to win column

The girls' Varsity basketball team from C.H.S. played two exciting games last week and avenged league losses earlier in the season with both Rochester and West Bloomfield.

Last week's victories gave the Wolves a tie for second place with a current 4-3 league record and an over-all mark of 8 wins and 5 losses.

In Tuesday's game at Rochester H.S., both teams played about even through the first half. Clarkston was down 12-14 at the first period and were trailing by three at the end of the second quarter 18-21.

In the third quarter, Clarkston's defense was solid, while the offense was patient and scoring on good shots. The Wolves scored 16 points in the quarter, hitting on 8 of 20 floor shots for 40 percent.

Jane Tatu tied the game for the first time at 30-30 with 2:30 to go in the quarter. Pat Killian then sank two important jump shots to bring the third quarter to an end with Clarkston in the lead, 34-32.

The Wolves held a slim 2 point edge at 38-36 in the final stanza when Clarkston opened up a ten point lead by the score of 46-36 with 3:00 to go in the game.

The Rochester Falcons narrowed the game to 47-44 late in the quarter, but Clarkston played control basketball and forced the Falcons to come out and foul them.

With less than a minute to play, Clarkston sealed the victory on free-throws with two by Kay Pearson, one by Pat Killian and two by Jane Tatu. The Wolves wound up with a well-deserved 52-46 win for the night.

Kay Pearson led Clarkston's

scoring attack with 14 points, followed by Jane Tatu's 13 markers. Marcia Mason and Anne Vaara each pitched in 9 points. Pat Killian hit for 5 points, and Jeannie Odell added 2 points.

Jane Tatu enjoyed an outstanding game on the boards as she ripped down 18 rebounds for the night, while blocking 5 shots.

The Wolves, as a team, blocked an amazing number of shots off of Rochester (20), led by Marcia Mason's 6 blocks. Anne Vaara handed out 5 scoring assists, while Pat Killian captured 5 steals from the Falcons.

In Thursday's game with the West Bloomfield Lakers, Clarkston led at the end of the first quarter 14-8 and at the half 23-19.

With one minute of play in the third quarter, West Bloomfield tied the score at 23-23, at which time the Wolves got to work again on offense. The Lakers employed a three-quarter court press which Clarkston broke open for several easy shots.

The Wolves scored 18 points in the quarter on 61.5 percent floor-shooting and led the Lakers 41-33 at the end of three periods.

West Bloomfield pulled to within 3 points of the Wolves at 44-41 in the final stanza; but ball control, high percentage shots and successful free-throws brought Clarkston the victory by the final score of 52-45.

The Wolves had two players scoring in double-figures: Anne Vaara with 16 points and Kay Pearson with 15 points. Jane Tatu hit for 9 points, Marcia Mason scored 6 points, Pat Killian contributed 4 points, and Jeannie Odell chipped in 2 points.

Once again the Wolves, as a


team, shot for a fine 50 percent floor shooting average for the game.

In the rebounding department, Kay Pearson and Jane Tatu commanded the boards as

Kay led all rebounders with 14, while Jane collected 10 rebounds. Jane also handed out 4 of the team's 12 assists and blocked 5 West Bloomfield shots.

Clarkston traveled to Milford on Tuesday of this week to play the Redskins, and on Thursday (tonight) the Wolves will host the Captains from Waterford-Kettering.

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White's Wolves



by
Rob White
Varsity
coach

The Clarkston Wolves will meet Port Huron this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Port Huron. We have been waiting for this game all season and now it is only a short week away.

I am sure the Port Huron players and coaches have not forgotten last year's upset—an exciting 32-31 victory for Clarkston. They will be trying to ruin our undefeated season.

Port Huron is a big, powerful, well-drilled football team with a fine winning tradition.

We must defend their inside running game as well as an improved pass offense.

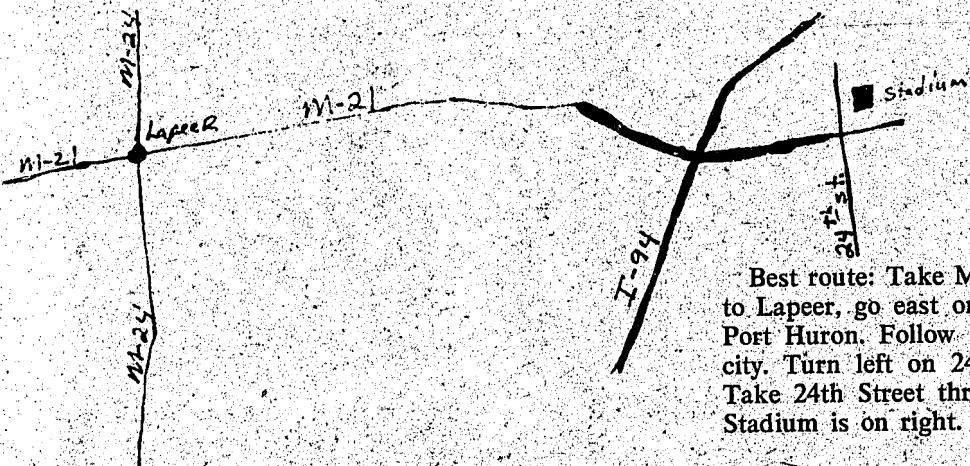
The unfortunate thing about this, our final game of the season, is that we play on a Saturday. Saturday games have not been particularly good to us at Clarkston.

We are used to playing on Friday nights and schedule our practices accordingly. Now we must readjust our practice schedule and prepare to play at a different time on a different day.

It is an added pressure on the team and coaching staff in the biggest game of the year.

Our Clarkston football fans are the greatest in the state. I hope you will be with us at Port Huron this Saturday.

Route to Port Huron game



Best route: Take M-24 north to Lapeer, go east on M-21 to Port Huron. Follow M-21 into city. Turn left on 24th Street. Take 24th Street three blocks. Stadium is on right.

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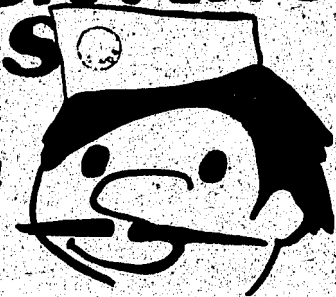
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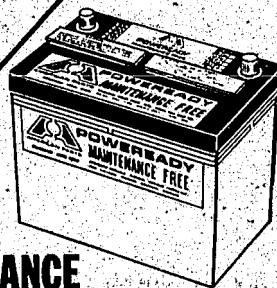
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Harrier wins place in state meet

Clarkston harrier Gordon Sanders lashed down his berth in the State Cross Country Meet when he captured first place at the Regional Cross Country Meet Saturday, Oct. 29.

Sanders crossed the finish line of the three mile course at Royal Oak Kimball High School with a time of 14 minutes and 55 seconds. He was competing against 154 other runners.

According to Coach Errol Solley, Sanders is in good shape and has been gaining on Kerry Barnett, senior from Pontiac Central, his only competition from this area at the state meet.

"Barnett ran the same course (Royal Oak Kimball) in 14 minutes and 45 seconds. He is stronger and the course at Grand Rapids is hilly. But Sanders sure looks smooth," Solley said confidently.

The class A state meet is slated for Saturday, Nov. 5 at Indian Trails Golf Course in Grand Rapids.



Sports Watch

The Clarkston High girls' JV basketball team brought their win-loss record to 8-5 last week, defeating Rochester (35-24) and West Bloomfield 33-23.

Clarkston started out poorly against Rochester as they scored

JV's take two

only two points in the first 16 minutes of play.

A strong second half, highlighted by Lisa Steele's 17 points and 14 steals, sealed the Wolves' victory.

They jumped to an early 20-7

halftime lead against West Bloomfield and remained in command throughout the game. Dawn Reis and Lisa Steele had seven points each. Terri Collier and Kelli Ketzler both added six points.

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"A most exciting Art Happening" was presented by the Clarkston Rotary and Clarkston Youth Assistance, Sunday Oct. 16. There were over 250 objets d'art, paintings, lithographs, sculptures, modern and traditional pieces offered at auction in the showroom of Rad-amacher Chevrolet. The art work was from the Gallery at the Kingsley Inn.



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Places to go

Oakland University will hold advance registration November 7-17 for all the winter semester credit classes on campus.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday in the Office of the Registrar, room 161, North Foundation Hall.

Students are urged to register in advance to obtain a better chance of obtaining a full schedule and to allow academic departments to respond to the demand for particular courses and sections.

The Oakland County Genealogical Society will hold their second meeting of the year, on Monday, November 14 at the First Baptist Church of Birmingham. The meeting is from 1 to 3 p.m. at the church, which is located at 300 Willits in Birmingham.

Friday, November 11, in honor of its 10th anniversary, the Davisburg Rotary will sponsor a Millionaires Party at Springfield-Oaks in Davisburg. As usual all proceeds will be given to Community Services.

The Millionaires party is from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is \$7.50 per person and includes beer, set-ups, snacks and \$2 million in game money.

Call 625-8133 or 634-9371 for tickets.

The third annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Frank J. Manley PTA will be on Saturday, November 5, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Frank J. Manley School, 2989 Van Zandt, Waterford Township. (Van Zandt is off Williams Lake Road.) The bazaar will feature Christmas crafts, ceramics, baked goods, macrame, Barbie doll clothes and crocheted items. Lunch will be served.

Seven Ponds Nature Center is offering an Indian finger-weaving class Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Weaving without using a loom is a very old and widespread craft. Specimens of this craft were found in American Indian cave dwellings in Arizona.

Cost for the class is \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. Sign up early as class size is limited. Call the Nature Center at (313) 796-3419 to hold your reservations.

Seven Ponds Nature Center is located at 3854 Crawford Road, four miles west of Dryden in southern Lapeer County.

How have the classical values of Greece and Rome influenced the leaders of America?

A Cornell University professor will examine this issue in a free public lecture Friday, November 4 at 1 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

Stanley Idzerda, a specialist in 18th century intellectual and

cultural history, will examine the role of Greek and Roman values in the personal and public lives of American leaders in the last half of the 18th century. He will assess the impact of these classical values on later generations.

The Davisburg Area Jaycee

Auxiliary will be having their a table, please call Eilene Still, Second Annual "Holiday Craft, Fair". It will be Sunday, November 13, 1977 from 11:00 to 5:00 p.m.

This year the Craft Fair will be held at Springfield Oaks Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg.

For information about renting

Oakland Youth Symphony will begin the current season on December 4 with the first of the concerts at Oakland University.

Any young musician interested in membership or anyone wishing ticket information may call 377-2038 for details.

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Coping with kids

Limits and guidelines

by Jim and Ellen Windell



The other night at a meeting of parents a mother asked about a problem she was having with her teenage son. "My son," she said, "wants to bring his girlfriend to our house to live with him in his bedroom."

"He thinks they should get to know each other better before they get married. We don't approve, but we don't know what to tell him to convince him that he can't do this."

Things have really changed in our society when this is an issue; however, we do not hear of this happening very often.

In the past a parent might not have even allowed such a question to come up, but with various changes taking place in our culture parents are often as confused and unsure of values and standards as are their

youngsters. Most parents, although sure they would be opposed to this whole idea, might not know how to tell their teenager that it was wrong or at least not something they could allow.

This may be more difficult in such a situation when the adolescent's logic is faultless; we can all agree that young people should know each other better before marriage.

When most teenagers ask such a question, they do not expect an affirmative reply. Instead, they may expect some confirmation of limits and guidelines.

If the parents take the question literally, they will respond to some supposed emotional or physical need of the teenager and be concerned

about meeting that need or at least not thwarting a desire. A negative response with or without an adequate explanation is required and perhaps really desired by the teenager.

In many families it may be a way of showing hostility and opposition to the parents and social conventionality rather than attempting a serious discussion of issues, such as: "How do I handle my sexual feelings and urges?" or "How do I adequately prepare for marriage?"

Most teens are not going to deviate too far from parents' values. If this seems to be happening, it may reflect a poor parent-teenager relationship, or it may suggest a serious discrepancy between what the parents say they believe in and what they actually do in their own lives.

Sometimes the parents have some confusion about morality and sexuality.

They may have to re-examine their own values before they can feel confident about talking with their children about emotional topics.

Also, parents may be overly sensitive to being hurt and feeling anxiety if their youngsters accuse them of being unfair, excessively stern or of having old-fashioned attitudes. Mothers and fathers who are sure of their position and know what they believe in and why need not feel overly stern or unfair.

Our feelings in this matter would be that the teenager is told that he cannot bring his girlfriend home because this is not done in our society nor in our family.

If the young man wants to be an adult with greater autonomy and responsibility, he can obtain a job, live independently, and have whatever heterosexual arrangements he chooses at that time.

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Student of the Week



Carole Root
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Bazaar features lunch

Emmalyn Balfour and Paula Acton were among the Clarkston United Methodist Church women who made 60 quarts of mincemeat for their upcoming Holiday Bazaar in the church hall, 6600 Waldon Road. The bazaar will be open to the public 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 with lunch served from 11:30 until 1 p.m. Toys, baked goods, Christmas items, and plants are among the offerings.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



TEN YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 2, 1967

An enthusiastic group of local women received invitations to the Perry Lake home of Mrs. James Seifert, with hopes they will share her interest in visiting the elderly patients at the Pine Knob Nursing Home.

Janice Hanson has been selected as the D.A.R. winner for the class of 1968. The award is presented to the girl who most demonstrates qualities of a good citizen.

Elaborate plans preceded the invitation to Board of Education members from a grateful Home Economics class. A dinner, using the new equipment provided by the Board, was prepared under the supervision

of the Home Economic instructor, Mrs. Ruth Montney.

The six O'Rourke children took advantage of the season's first snowfall to make duplicate snowpeople in front of their home on Snowapple.

25 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 30, 1952

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower delighted the Murton children by presenting them with rings during her recent trip to Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelsey gathered their family together in honor of Mrs. Robert Morse (Jeanette Vliet) and daughter. The Morses are visiting here from San Francisco.

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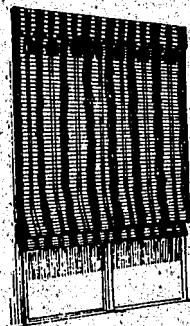
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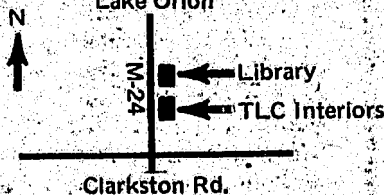
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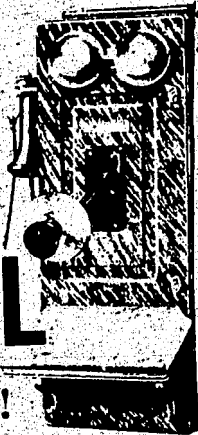
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Childhood infection needs watching

The recent, sudden death of a 10-year-old Clarkston child has parents anxious about their children's welfare.

According to local pediatrician James A. O'Neill the death was not of spinal meningitis as many have suggested.

Dr. O'Neill declined to reveal

the cause of the youngster's death, but it is believed to have resulted from a viral infection.

"It was a fast moving infection that could not be anticipated," the doctor explained. "Like crib death it just happens and there is little that can be done to prevent it."

Dr. O'Neill said he does not feel it wise or necessary for parents to start running their children to the doctor's office unless they are ill.

He also assures parents that the croup epidemic that has hit children in the Ann Arbor and Mount Clemens areas has not

affected Clarkston.

"We have some, not as much and not as severe," he said. Concern over diphtheria can also be laid to rest, Dr. O'Neill said.

"Thanks to the Oakland County Health Department," he explained, "and a strong volunteer program, free immunizations have placed Clarkston and its environs in an enviable position."

To prevent the onslaught of illness that comes with changing weather Dr. O'Neill advised parents: "to dress their children properly, set the thermostat at 65 degrees and keep the humidity at 40 percent."

There is no question that hot and dry conditions are medically unhealthy, he said. Incidents are much higher in terms of respiratory illness and related symptoms in such an atmosphere. Besides saving on doctor bills the precaution saves on the heat bill and is more dramatic than anything else that can be done."

Still concerned with heat, Dr. O'Neill urges that furnace systems be checked annually to be sure they are clean, have no monoxide leaks and no birds' nests in the chimney.

"If a parent is really worried he can call his physician for reassurance. We are putting rumors at rest," Dr. O'Neill concluded.

Dr. O'Neill advised parents to "dress their children properly, set the thermostat at 65 degrees and keep the humidity at 40 percent."

Waterford Park schedule

Winter Sports Swap 'n Sale: Will be held at Mott High School on Saturday, December 3 from 9-12 noon. Start saving your old equipment. Call the Recreation Department, 623-0900 after November 1 for information on how to sell your equipment.

Coaches needed: Men and women are needed to coach elementary softball and basketball. Contact the Recreation Department at 623-0900.

Racquetball: Group lessons are being held at Crescent Lake Racquetball Club. For more information on days, times and costs call Waterford Recreation, 623-0900.

Tennis lessons: Lessons for students and adults are offered at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center. Call the Recreation Office, 623-0900, for days, times and costs.

Soccer: Boys grades 7-12. If you are interested in playing on

a soccer team this spring please call Lynne Serra at 623-0900. Coaches are also needed. If you are interested please call.

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Historical society meeting

Attention! All those interested in 1800s vintage homes and architecture now have an opportunity to learn more about the homes of Clarkston and Independence Township.

The Clarkston Historical Society will hold a slide presenta-

tion of the architectural details of various period houses, including previously unpublicized houses of the Holcomb, Washington and Buffalo areas on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall on Depot Road.

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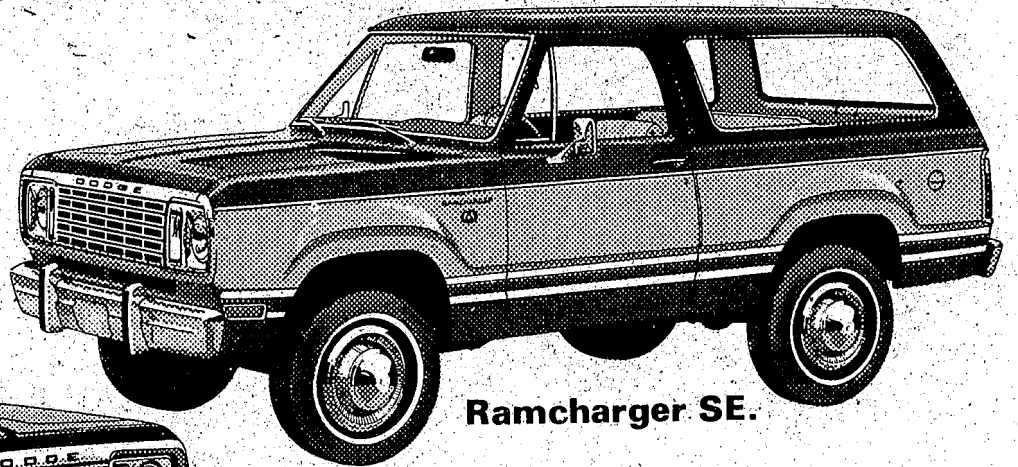
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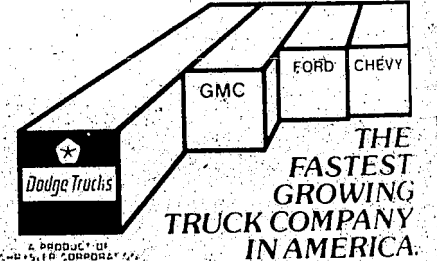
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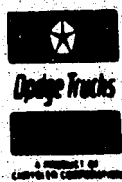
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Bang, clatter, tilt

Pinball wizard finds his niche

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The rat-a-tat-tat of gunfire, the roar of engines, the squeal of tires and the scream of tearing metal doesn't faze Carolyn Birtsas as she quietly prepares the evening meal.

After all, these wild sounds have been a part of the Birtsas home for as long as their son has been a pinball wizard and operated his own basement arcade.

After five years of the raucous noise the Clarkston couple have had it. And 17-year-old Tim is moving his hobby into a renovated garage.

"And I paid for it all myself," Tim said, kicking some carpet out of his way.

"It all started when we gave Tim an old pinball machine for his twelfth birthday," Gus said. "We got tired of buying all those big table top games that are soon broken."

Little did Gus and Carolyn know what they were getting into or rather what their son would get into.

That first machine was old and in need of repair. Tim was all too willing to tackle the job.

Now he buys the machines in working order. Occasionally there are minor repairs to be made. If he and the schematic (instruction sheet) can't do the

job he goes to a vending machine company for help.

"It's hard to get parts for the older machines," Tim said.

This winter he will learn from Central Coin Amusement in Flint who also supplies him with machines when they are no longer useful to the company.

The electricity class Birtsas had in his sophomore year has helped Tim in his repair work.

"The inside of these old machines is just a basketful of wires," Tim said. "The new machines are solid state."

The first thing Tim does to a newly acquired machine is convert it to free play. Without inserting quarters players can still win free games, time or tokens depending on the machine.

"But it'd be nice if they (his friends) would put a quarter in now and then," Tim said, laughing.

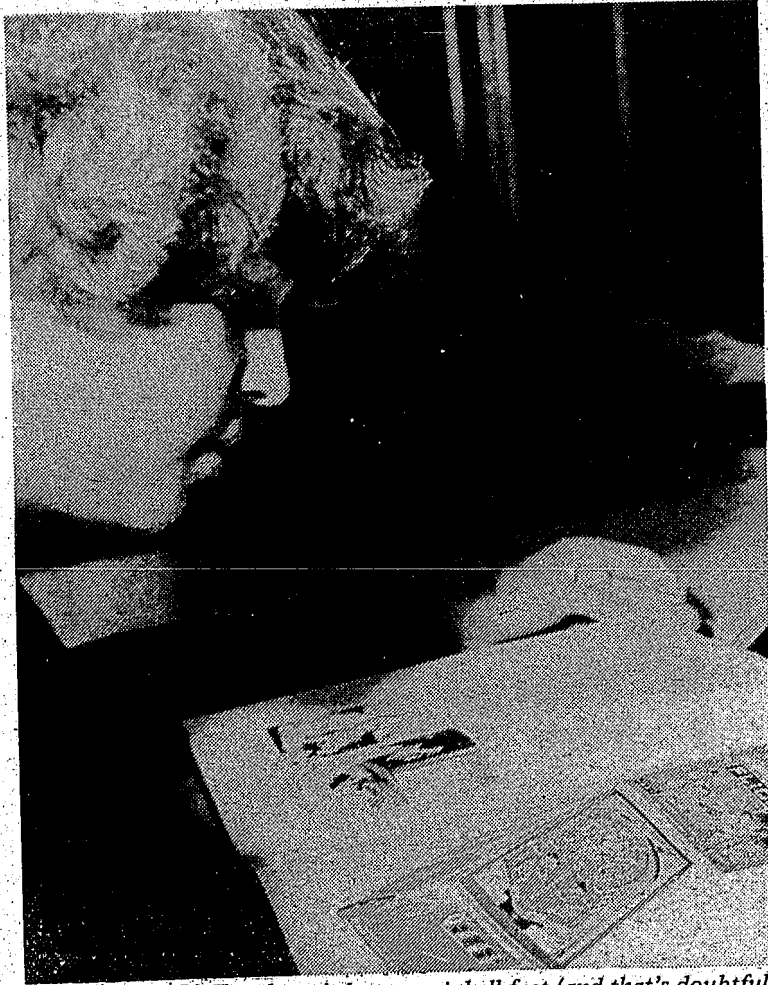
He has also removed the noisier parts of some machines in consideration of his parents' ears.

But the teenager's interest in pinball goes beyond repair and the skill of playing. (He's playing in a tournament now.) It has become a business. He buys and sells the machines. The going rate ranges from \$300 to \$500, he said.

"Someday I'd like an arcade,"



If Tim's "Crack the Safe" were in Las Vegas it would pay off in 50 cent pieces. Here he turns the dial, listens as the tumblers fall and awaits the screaming siren of success.



If Tim doesn't know a pinball fact (and that's doubtful) he checks his growing library of books and magazines

Tim said. "It's big business now, corporate business."

He explained that players get bored with the same machines. Large operators can rotate the machines from site to site and keep their clientele interested.

What Tim doesn't know about pinball he can find in his books on the subject.

Some of the more interesting facts Tim can relay include:

- Pinball is as old as time but became established, commercially, in the early 1930s when David Gottlieb, who had been in the coin-operation business since 1919, developed Baffle Ball.

- The first advertisement of pinball was at the 1932 World's Fair.

- The onset of prohibition brought about a slump in pinball.

- Pinball saved a business when the partners, against their better judgment, installed a Rock-ola machine. Within the week they had made \$80 and the business was back on the road.

- In 1942 New York outlawed pinball, stripped the machines and distributed the metal to the war effort.

- Interest in the games waned until the 1960s when free play games became legal in 19 states following a hearing on gambling devices by the United States

House of Representatives.

"If my 'Crack the Safe' (arcade machine) were in Vegas it would pay off in 50 cent pieces," Tim said, waving a bag of tokens.

The youth explained the difference between pinball and arcade machines, too.

Pinball machines are those with flippers, bumpers, roll overs, etc., in which the player tries to catch the ball with a

flipper to slow it down and control its speed and direction.

Arcade machines are those in which the player tries to shoot down replicas of ducks, or win a mock-up race within an allotted time while viewing the playing field through a window and turning a steering wheel of sorts.

Tim has one tip for novice pinball players. "Don't hit down on the machine. It'll tilt."



Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 3, 1977 21



Pad in the middle of an island . . .

Country Living



One time summer home on Maceday Lake island is year round bachelor pad now.

exchange skiing for my services as a carpet installer," he added with a chuckle.

Rick and his house mates, Jim Dickie and Fritz Heyman rented the furnished home nearly a year ago because it was renting for the same amount as a small unfurnished apartment.

When the house was built in 1938 by the then vice president of Michigan Bell, Herbert Lange, with the aid of neighbors, there were few homes on the island, said former resident Mrs. Ivan Norgrove. The house has been brought up to code but is otherwise unchanged.

Now cottages turned year-round homes flank it on all but one side. The growth in the area began in the 1940s, Mrs. Norgrove said.

Giant spruce trees dwarf the house, making it seem a tiny cottage in comparison and speak for the natural beauty that was once the commanding atmosphere of the island.

In those days, according to Mrs. Norgrove, the Parker family owned the whole area, which included a clubhouse on the lake. They charged 25 cents for use of the beach and clubhouse.

The clubhouse still stands and is now called Mountainview Country Club and is used by Mountainview Subdivision mem-

As a part of Mountainview Subdivision the house has become part of the recreational area for children who live there. The lawn is scarred with cleat marks from frequent football games. It is the only yard large enough to accommodate such play.

Summer homes turned into year round residences do present problems. According to Rick, fuel bills are enormous even though the house has been insulated. In the spring the driveway becomes impassable because springs erupt into full flow.

But the cheery warmth from the fieldstone fireplace, built by hand by Lange and his neighbors, reflecting off the knotty pine walls compensates for the chill around the edges. It's there that Fritz practices his singing. Someday the jazz buff would like to sing professionally. Until then he projects only for friends.

Warm fall evenings find the bachelors participating wholeheartedly and Rick's dog, Chip, chases back and forth chasing the ball.

Life on the island is not all idyllic.

Rick, Jim and Fritz look forward to two or three more years in the house before the

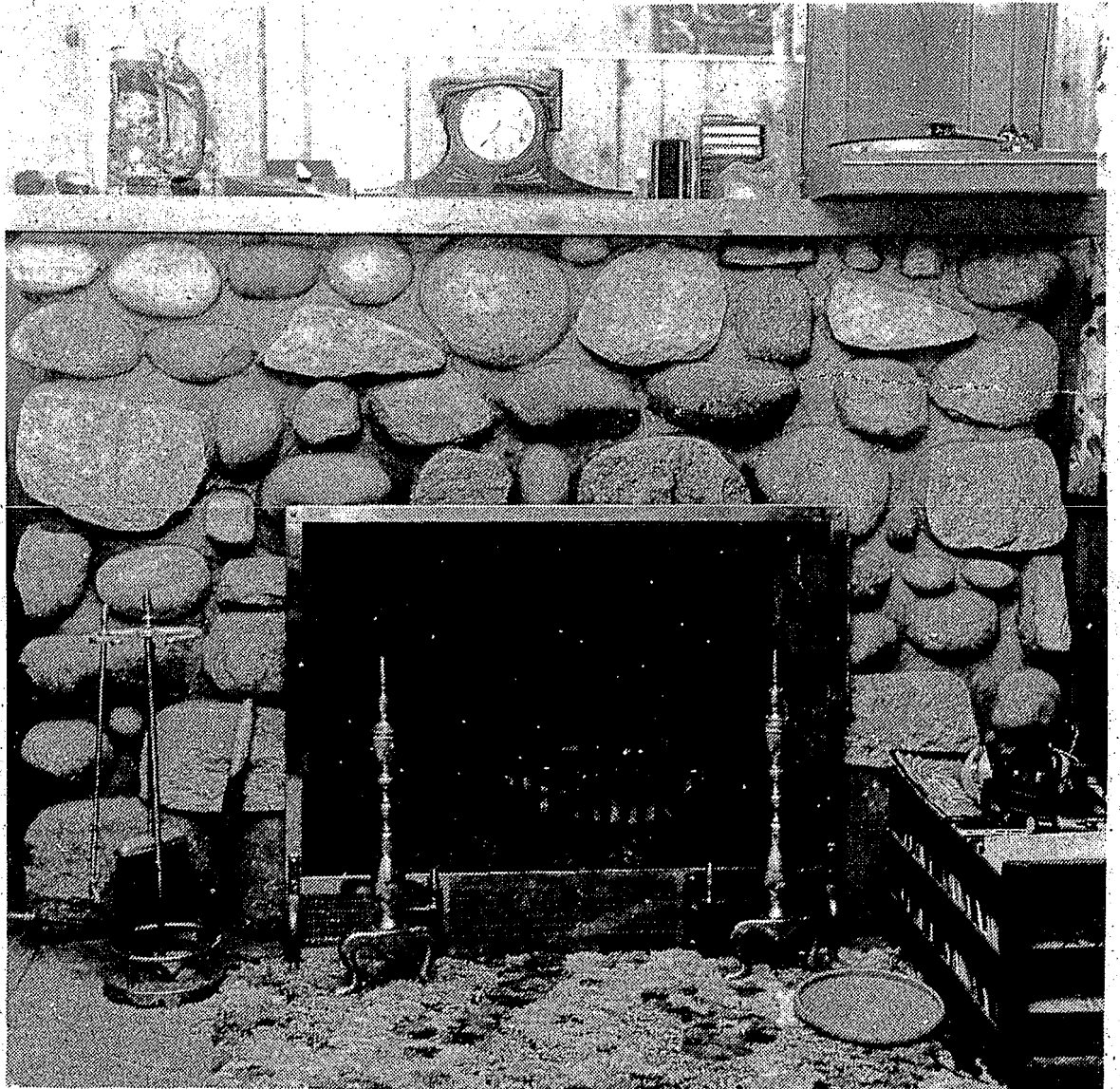
(Continued on page 23)

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
What better place for a bachelor pad than on an island in a lake—boating, skiing, relaxing in the sun. It's great.

"Except we don't have a boat," said Rick Kincaid, one of three young men who rent a summer home on Maceday Lake.
"The man next door does



Chip, an eight month old English Springer Spaniel, would rather play than lie still at his master's feet.



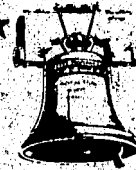
On chilly evenings the fieldstone fireplace adds cheery warmth and merry atmosphere to knotty pine paneled living room.

Bachelor spirit prevails

Country Living



Public



Notice

(Continued from page 22)

owners return to claim residence. Norman and Mirella Smith are now living in Belgium where Mr. Smith has been transferred by the Proctor and Gamble Company.

While the young men have the house to themselves, their contemporary furnishings, left over from apartment days, share space with the 1930s collection.

The new decor adds to the bachelor spirit that prevails.

Above an antique chair hangs a geometric print by M.C. Etcher. Stereo equipment reigns supreme near the cobblestone fireplace and a black and white modern kitchen set tries to nestle into the knotty pine paneled dining alcove.

The former owners' books have moved over to make room for the bachelor's preferences—books like "Alive" by Piers Paul Read, "The Dogs of War" by Frederick Forsyth, "Seig Heil" by Stephen Lorant and Alistaire Cook's "America."

As typical American men the three spend hours bowling, playing baseball and throwing bachelor parties.

"We're usually pretty quiet so the neighbors don't complain when we aren't," Rick said of their holiday spirits.



Giant spruce trees dwarf white clapboard, green shuttered summer home built in 1934 on an island in Maceday Lake.

The Independence Township Board will hold a budget hearing on the use of the Township share of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds at the Independence Township Library at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15, 1977. Oral and written comments on the budget will be taken at that time. The proposed budget for the funds:

Entitlement		
Period 6	Parks	\$ 4,391.00
Entitlement		
Period 7	Land Acquisition	11,002.77
Entitlement		
Period 8	Land Acquisition	2,997.23
	Microfilming	461.62
	Road Signs	900.00
	Senior Citizens	25,000.00
	Library	6,000.00
Entitlement		
Period 9	Local Match of Land-Water	23,000.00
	Conservative Fund Grant	3,000.00
	Parking Lot Lights	11,000.00
	Dust Control	47,400.00
	Land Acquisition	

The entire budget for Independence Township is available for review at the Township offices.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

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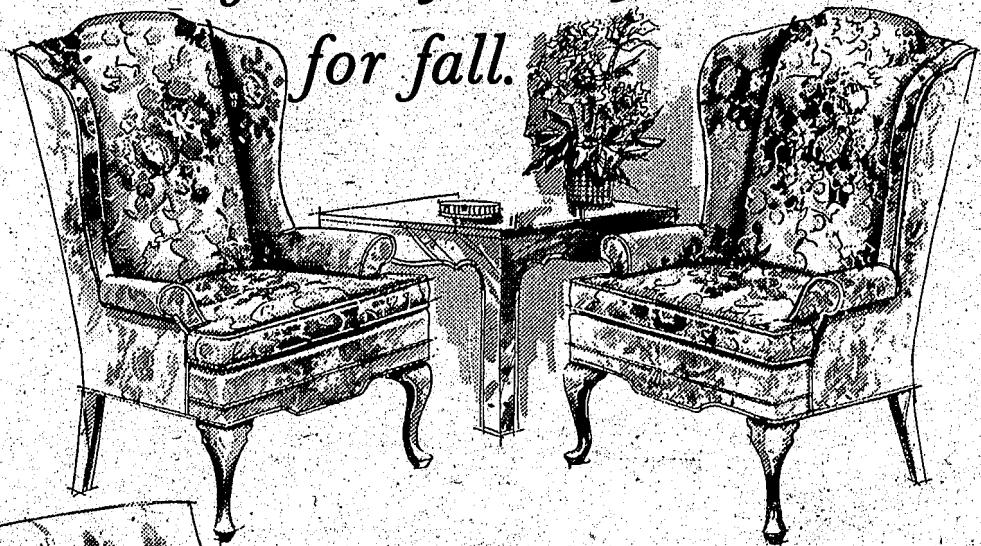


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Curtain time Refreshing Romeo

By Phillip Purser

By Phillip Purser
There are any number of ways of putting a William Shakespeare play on stage and somehow in most cases the sheer brilliance of the poetry and the dramatic power comes through.

Romeo and Juliet has a superb plot and although one of Shakespeare's first plays it has been one of his best loved.

It is one example of a Shakespearean play which has received innumerable interpretations; as a romantic, courtly drama with fancy costumes and pageantry highlighting the feud between the Montagues and Capulets as a civilized rivalry among ladies and gentlemen; or, as in the present Wayne State University's Hilberry Classic Theatre production, as a sixteenth

century country play featuring rather uncourtly and coarse costumes and actions which might typify the street interaction of common street ruffians.

Director Richard Spear opted for painting the feud between the two families as the senseless fighting of brawling youth who look tough and cynical.

This then provides a sharp contrast to the dreamy, young lovers (played here by Cynthia Dozier and Mark Robbins) who are somehow above the vulgar and bumbling common people.

Costume designer Ellen Ryba chose Breughel paintings as her source for the style of dress and the look of the play is as night is to day with many Romeo and Juliet productions such as the one this last summer at

Stratford where there were trills and petticoats and trumpets.

There were several aspects of this production that I liked. Romeo and Juliet were young and believable which is a good beginning to this play.

The scenery was clever and efficient and the acting was competent. Particularly enjoyable was the quiet strength of Friar Lawrence played by Van Washington and the lusty humor of Juliet's nurse well played by Rhonda Smith.

This is all-in-all a refreshing change of pace and it is recommended. Romeo and Juliet is now joining the Hilberry repertory for the remainder of the season and tickets can be obtained through the Hilberry box office (577-2972).

Pastor Robert Walters and the congregation of Calvary Lutheran Church turned out in force last Sunday as the ground breaking ceremony for the new church addition got under way.



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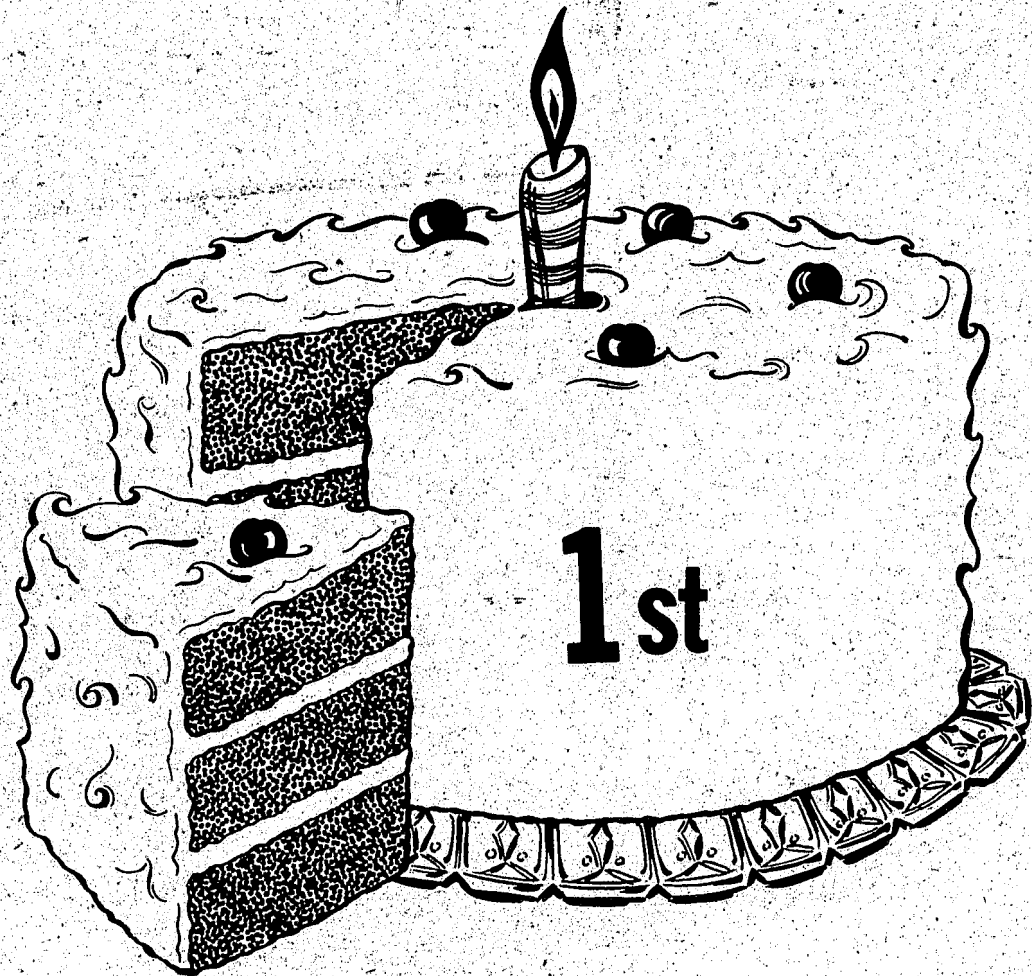
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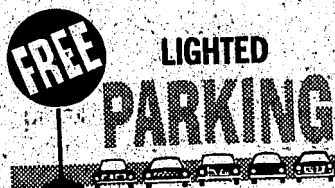


anniversary
sale

20 to 40%

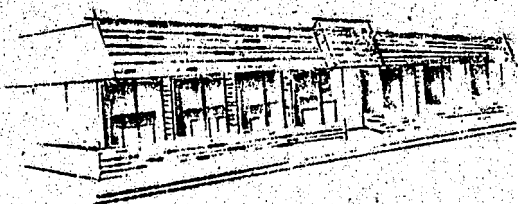
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Halloween hijinks

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce, 625-3370



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Webber of Clarkston have announced the August engagement of their daughter, Katherine Webber, to Mr. Randall Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Barnard of Lake Orion. The wedding will be November 12 at First Congregational Church of Pontiac.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Jr.

Smalley-Smith wed

Cindy Lynne Smalley and Thomas Raymond Smith Jr. were married recently at the Free Methodist Church of Clarkston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley of Clarkston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Sr. of Ortonville.

Sandy chose a floor length sata peau gown, appliqued with baby pearls for her wedding. A semi-crowned head piece of daisy flowered lace secured her cathedral length veil. She carried a bouquet of rainbow colored daisies.

Susan Smalley served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra (Smalley) DiPonio, Cori (Smith) Rider, Debbie Robbins, and Judy Brown. Their rainbow gowns were complemented by daisy wreath-head pieces and matching daisy bouquets.

Rick Peldo served as best man. Other attendants were Mario DiPonio, Steve Robbins, George Keller, Sam Davis, and Kim Curfam. They wore white tuxedos with colored shirts matching the maids' gowns.

Ring bearer was David DiPonio, nephew of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Smalley chose a peach colored gown with long chiffon butterfly sleeves accented with a daisy corsage centered with a peach rosebud. Mrs. Smith wore a gown of mint green with a chiffon flowered shoulder length cape and a gardenia corsage for the ceremony.

The couple received 300 guests at a reception following the nuptials at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

After a brief honeymoon the newlyweds are residing in Lake Orion.

Three good friends on Perry Lake Road decided it would be great fun to give a Halloween party for all the "little" children in the neighborhood. Shellie VanKeuren, 12; Cindy Keller, 13 and Kathy Shiff, 14 went to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickens (Shellie's grandparents) of Shelly Drive and obtained permission to use their basement for the party.

The grandparents basement became a haunted house for which the girls made most of the decorations themselves.

They also made and hand delivered the invitations for the October 28 event which they prepared the refreshments.

Are you curious how much your great grandmother's cookbook is really worth? Or that autograph that some male ancestor supposedly procured at the first world series?

Then take your treasures, be they rare or first edition books, historical documents or what not to the Brandon Township Public Library between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., November 5. There Mr. James M. Babcock, a professional book appraiser from Stalker and Boos book store on North Woodward in Birmingham, will appraise items.

There is a 50 cent charge for each article. The proceeds will benefit the library in the form of new materials.

Mr. Babcock is also a buyer if you are interested in selling old volumes.

If you arrive at the Clarkston Area Jaycees "Record Hop" on time (8 p.m.) you can enjoy 15 cent beer for an hour. After that the price will go up. Mixed drinks will also be available.

Admission to the November 4 event at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road is \$2.50 per couple.

Door prizes will be given away before the dance ends at 1 a.m.

The Jaycees is a community service organization and the funds earned through the dance will find their way back into the community.

Nine-year-old Lisa Miller has a baby brother. William Samuel was born to Samuel and Margaret Miller of Bridgelake Road, October 24. Grandmothers of the six-pound 15 1/2 ounce fellow are Mrs. Bernice Miller of Clarkston and Mrs. Francis Keech of Waterford.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson and Mrs. Mary Keech of Trufant, Michigan.

The Davisburg senior citizen Joggers will meet at the Springfield Township Hall at noon November 5 for a potluck dinner and entertainment. If you are a senior jog on over and join them.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale Kay

Hunt - Kay take vows

Adele Elizabeth Hunt was given in marriage to Gary Dale Kay by her father, Dr. Forrest Hunt, at a recent candlelight ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford.

Rev. Robert Walters officiated.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt of Clarkston works as an insurance secretary in her father's dentistry office. She graduated from Clarkston High School in 1976.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kay, also of Clarkston, graduated from Clarkston in 1974. He is now employed as a stockkeeper at General Motors Truck and Coach.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hunt fashioned a gown of white Qiana and Alencon lace with seed pearls and crystals

featuring a long circular train, and fingertip illusion veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations, baby's breath, and spider mums.

Mrs. Lonnie Leake of Drayton Plains attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a dusty rose gown of Qiana with matching jacket and carried a basket of carnations, daisies, baby's breath and other fall flowers.

Dave Kay served his brother as best man.

Ushers were Jim English of Clarkston and Doc Hunt, brother of the bride.

The couple greeted 200 guests at a reception at Roma's of Bloomfield following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Mackinac City the newlyweds reside at 105 W. Washington.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McPherson of Clark Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Sue, to Jerry Lee Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Mary Sue Street. The bride to be graduated from Clarkston High school in 1977. Her fiancé also graduated from Clarkston in 1977.

More Millstream

Dinners--bazaars abound



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jackson

McIntyre - Jackson

Debra McIntyre became the bride of John E. Jackson on October 8 in a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Troy, officiated by the Revs. Wesley Bliss and Frank Ridgeway.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McIntyre of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jackson of Waterford.

For her wedding the bride chose a princess styled gown of white chiffon featuring a Queen Anne neckline, empire bodice of Venice lace and pearls with butterfly sleeves and circle skirt with long train. Her silk illusion veil fell from a Juliet of Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of cymbidium orchids, roses and stephanotis framed in ostrich plumes.

The maid of honor, Linda Mancina of Troy, wore a Grecian styled gown in apricot. The bridesmaids wore matching gowns in spice. Each carried a crescent bouquet of autumn colored silks and pheasant feathers. Serving the bride were Pat Boylin of Drayton Plains, Pat Boylin of Troy, and Dr.

Linda K. Henson of Cleveland, Ohio, cousin of the bride.

William Jackson of Waterford served his brother as best man. Also attending him were Mike McClellan of Drayton Plains, Mark Rogers of Drayton Plains, and Rob Isbell of Clarkston. Brother of the bride, Brad McIntyre of Clarkston served as junior usher.

The flower girl was Jill Morgan of Poplar Bluff, Missouri and the ringbearer was Sean McIntyre of Webster Grove, Missouri.

Mrs. McIntyre chose a silver-blue gown with draped neckline for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Jackson, mother of the room, wore apricot chiffon.

After the nuptial ceremony 200 guests feted the couple at a dinner reception at Vladimir's Inn in Holly.

The bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre of Nokomis, Florida, her maternal grandmother Mrs. Edna Henson of Royal Oak and the bridegroom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Jackson of Detroit were honored guests.

This coming Sunday, November 6, 1977 the Overholt Family Singers will be performing at the Pine Knob Community Church 3041 Reeder Road, in Pontiac. Ray Overholt is the author of many well known songs sung throughout America such as Hallelujah Square, God's Choir, Ten Thousand Angels, What's Happening To My World, and many more favorites. They will be with us in both services, 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. The public is invited free of charge. For more information phone 673-3007 or 391-0823.

It's dinner time at the Clarkston Masonic Temple again. Roast beef will be served from noon until 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Road is having a "country creations" bazaar on Thursday, November 10 from 12 to 8 p.m. Features of the bazaar include hand-crafted items, plants and trims, a children's only corner, farm pantry, bake sale and soup and salad lunch bar. Dinner will be served continuously starting at 5 p.m.

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club is holding an auction at White Lake Oaks.

The purpose of the Nov. 4 auction is to help with a student scholarship for this year's selected student, Valerie Sinclair of 37 N. Holcomb. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair. Miss Sinclair is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Items to be auctioned include needlework, hand made Christmas ornaments, a plane ride, small appliances and antique clocks, and many other items.



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

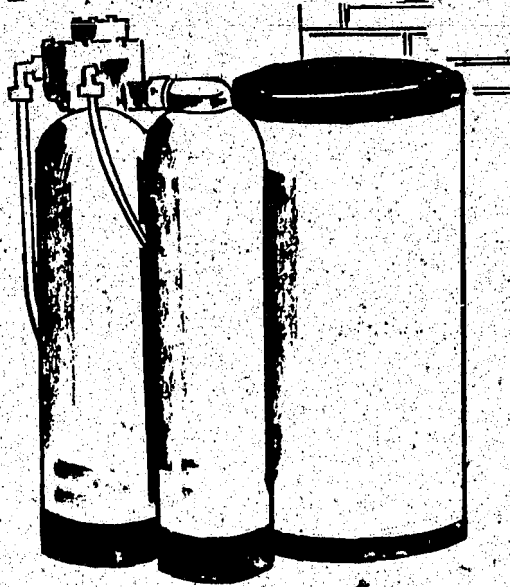
SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church-School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family 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 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip 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 6:00 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. 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 9880 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. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.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	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.

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Centennial businesses sought

Wanted: Businesses that have operated in Michigan for more than 100 years.

The Historical Society of Michigan is continuing its search for centennial businesses operating in the state. The Society sponsored a contest during the Bicentennial year to locate the oldest business in Michigan. Because of the enthusiastic response, the recognition of centennial businesses has been adopted as an ongoing program of the society.

Overall winner of the contest was George Jerome and Company, a Detroit surveying firm founded in 1828, nine years before Michigan became a state.

According to Frank C. Wilhelme, executive director, more than 225 centennial businesses have been located through an

intensive search conducted by local historians throughout the state during the last year.

"This most exclusive group of businesses has been honored in community ceremonies sponsored by historical societies and chambers of commerce," Wilhelme said. "Ceremonies included presentation of a handsome certificate officially designating the recipient as a Michigan Centennial Business."

Wilhelme noted that the centennial business program has encouraged many communities to become active in preserving their business and industrial heritage.

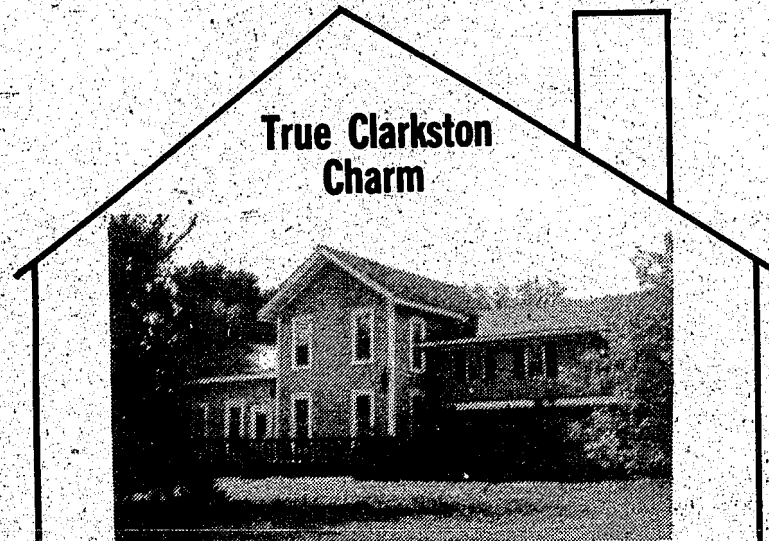
"We hope that the contest has also stimulated an interest in preserving important commercial and industrial buildings throughout the state," Wilhelme

said. "These structures serve as significant visual links with our past."

The Society is especially interested in locating all businesses celebrating their centennial in 1977 or 1978. Older businesses not yet identified are also urged to notify the society.

The names of all centennial businesses and their founding dates will be sent to the State Library, the State Archives, and the State Historic Preservation Officer. This information can then be used by researchers studying Michigan's early commercial and industrial history. The names will also become a part of a business directory scheduled for late fall publication.

Applications for centennial business certificates should include: complete name, address and phone number; name and title of chief executive officer; documentation to verify founding date; and name and address of person submitting the application. All applications should be mailed to the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.



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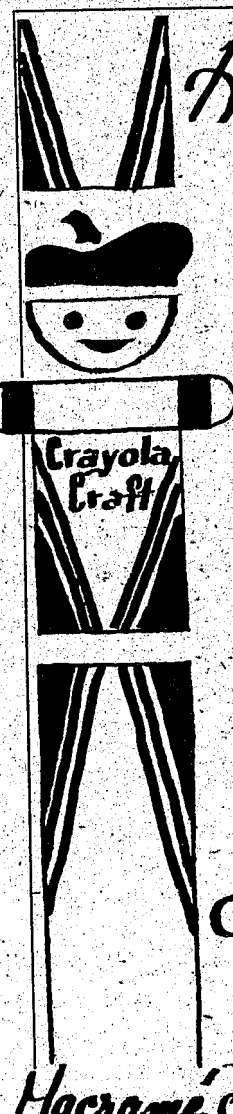
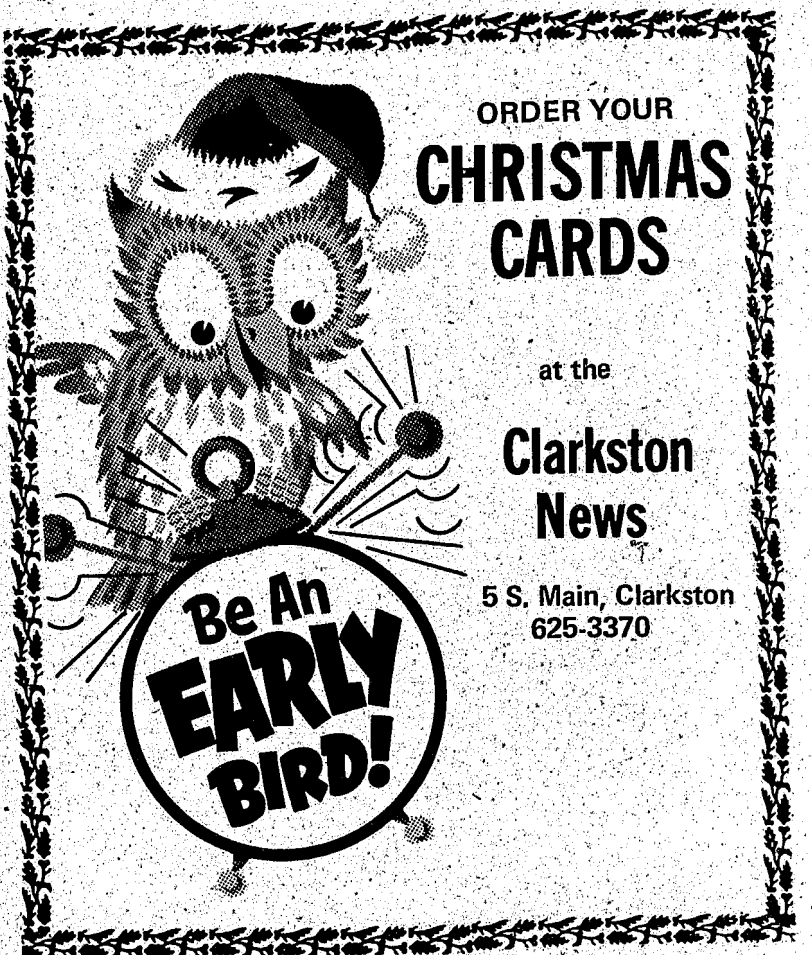
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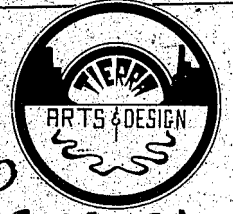
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Two generations

Loom making: A family art

By Sharon Hahn

Sandwiched in between the neon signs of the Big Boy and McDonald's on Dixie Highway and Silver Lake Road, Bert Bexell continues the business his father began.

Handling pieces of wood with the care a mother would give her newborn, Bexell makes the Cranbrook Weaving Loom and ships them across the country as far as Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

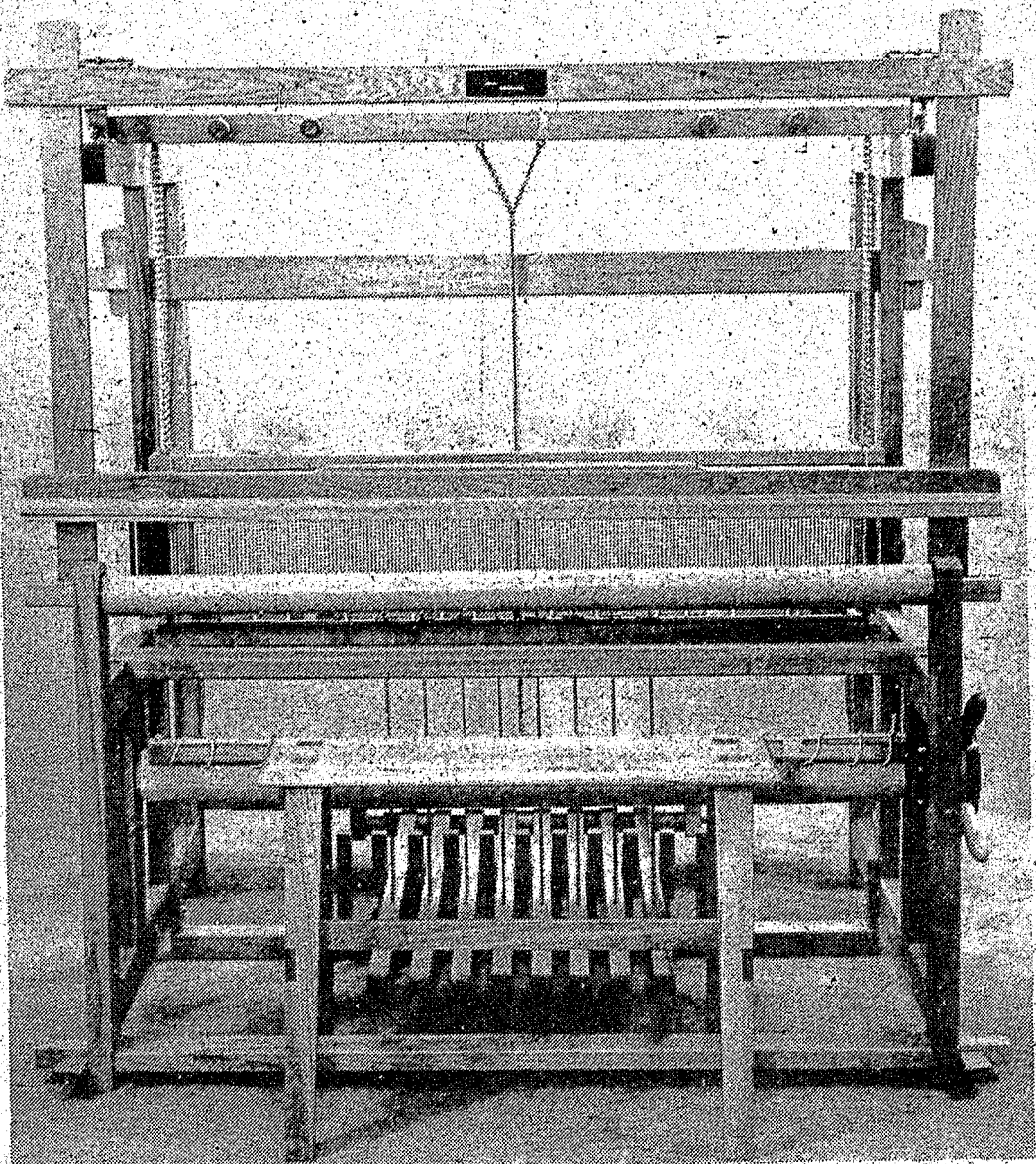
Speaking in a relaxed, easy manner, with an air of contentment, he said he would continue his work for the rest of his life.

order of four months. Today it has increased to six or eight months.

Bexell puts in between 45 and 60 hours weekly. Three of his men have been with him for years, he said, explaining that other employees are either trainees or just young people interested in doing woodworking.

Suggesting perhaps that higher wages are a greater draw than the skill of woodworking, Bexell said he was sometimes short of laborers. "I'm competing with the automobile companies," he

"It's been a family business but when I'm done with it, I don't see any possibility that it will be continued. I don't know of anyone who would be interested."



Bert Bexell carefully fashions his looms from combinations of hard and soft Maple

"If I wasn't doing this I would have to find a job where I could do something with wood," the grandfatherly man said.

The two-story workshop is filled with the aroma of freshly cut wood, and sawdust abounds. The loom, itself, is made out of soft maple with hard maple used at stress points. Finished pieces exhibit the soft glow of fine wood.

With a staff of five, Bexell says they make about 125 looms a year, completing one loom every two working days. A year ago, he said, they had a back

said.

The name of the company remains John P. Bexell and son, although the elder Bexell, now 78, retired in 1964. "My dad still comes down occasionally (from Gladwin, Mich.) and makes a few parts on the looms," Bexell said.

The business began as a part-time operation in 1936 when John Bexell made looms for Cranbrook Academy of Art. He was employed by General Motors Truck and Coach at the time, his son remembered.

In 1939 he received a large

order from the Farm Security Administration of the federal government for looms to be used in the south to improve the lot of the sharecroppers, Bexell said. He thought the idea was for the sharecroppers to supplement their income with the sale of their woven goods.

The large order made it necessary for John Bexell to quit GM and go into the loom business full time. Son Bert was in high school then, but helped his father in his spare time.

"I had a natural aptitude for it," Bexell said proudly, and after leaving the military in 1946, he formed a partnership with his father.

The company did diversify including furniture and cabinet making, Bexell said, but the demand for looms grew, and since 1972, he has devoted the business exclusively to looms.

People who purchase Bexell's looms are generally people who have seen or used the loom, he said. Some have learned to weave on his loom at colleges and universities across the country. In Michigan, Central, Western and Eastern universities have purchased the Cranbrook Weaving Looms for their art departments, he said.

Prices of his looms vary according to size, ranging from \$600 to as high as \$1600.

Surprisingly, there are no weavers in the Bexell family. "I have three daughters," Bexell said with a smile, "and none of them became interested in weaving to the point of pursuing (the art)." He and his wife, Mollie, have four granddaughters.

Building looms is not a high profit business, Bexell explained. "This is a business a person does because he likes it."

"It's been a family business," he said thoughtfully, "but when I'm done with it, I don't see any possibility that it will be continued. I don't know of anyone who would be interested."



Foreman Ken Woodiwiss oversees the loom construction from the rough timber to the finely sanded maple that makes up the final product.

Mary's attic

Victim of high living

by Mary Butterfield



Last summer we took Jane to see the home where we had lived as children. That was a mistake.

The landmarks were gone—the tall pine trees in the front yard, the walnut trees along the lane and the grove behind the barn. Nevertheless, I have vivid memories of the way it used to be.

Our house was built of an unusual shade of yellow brick which came from a brickyard at Warwick Village about ten miles away, where there were deposits of yellow clay. It was of generous size to accommodate our large family—kitchen, pantry, dining room, double parlor and a company bedroom with a clothes closet almost as big as my kitchen. Upstairs were the family bedrooms and a bathroom to be finished when the electric lines reached the farm.

The attic was our favorite place. It was our playhouse when it was too hot to play outside. It was cool and quiet and a haven from summer storms.

A colony of red squirrels lived in the pine trees. They chased and chattered across the porch roof and perched on the windowsills peering in at us. There was

one bright-eyed, bushy-tailed fellow who would appear and make friendly conversation with us until we opened the window and gave him some food, usually an apple, a cookie, or some wheat from the granary.

We had a secret place under the pine trees where the low branches touched the ground and hid us from sight. Our friend the squirrel would find us and come calling, wearing his best company manners and bringing us an acorn, a pretty stone, or a flower from his store of treasures.

This pleasant state of affairs lasted as long as summer did, but when autumn and nut-gathering time came the amenities were suspended. It was time to harvest the walnut crop and every man had to fend for himself. He had a proprietary interest in the walnut trees in the lane and worked himself into a frenzy when we came to take our share of the crop. Eventually we compromised. We stayed away from his favorite tree, and he tolerated us.

When winter set in and he could use a handout, he was his old ingratiating self again. He

cultivated Gyp's friendship and shared his dinner every day. Early in the morning he would show up at the kitchen window, all sweetness and light and cheerful chatter, and who could resist such an expert pan-handler?

He was a spectator at our snowball wars, sitting on the sidelines and cheering both sides with admirable impartiality. He was our tour guide when we walked in the deep snow on top of the rail fences, and jeered at the one who fell through and had to go home.

In spite of our friendly overtures and generosity with food, he was elusive, appearing and disappearing at will. In the late afternoon we watched him skimming through the trees near the barn, and we suspected he spent the nights there, but he could easily have backtracked to the pine trees in the front yard. Nor did we ever find his cache of nuts, only a few empty shells.

When he disappeared we were not surprised, but we missed his daily visits. My father said he was probably the victim of high living.

Christmas auction

Family Life Today, Inc. has added a new dimension to the holiday bazaar—the auction. Local merchants are donating gift items and the ladies have been busy baking and sewing to provide a varied array of choices at the Nov. 5 happening at independence center beginning at 7 p.m.

Free refreshments will be provided courtesy of local markets.

Family Life Today is a non-denominational group of young mothers and wives who gather to interact—sharing problems and problem solving methods for better family life. They meet the second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at the library of Calvary Baptist Church on Pontiac Lake Road.

For information on the group or the auction call Loree Benedict, director, at 681-3996 or Kristin Hughes at 673-6009.

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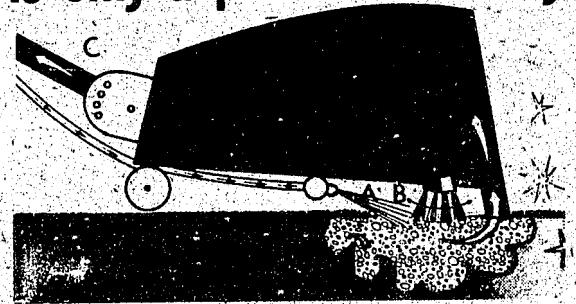
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"Picnic", a feast of a play

by Phillip Purser

There is a handsome revival of William Inge's award winning play currently at Meadow Brook Theatre.

This production seemed to make the themes of this drama set in the fifties lucid and intelligible as the main characters struggle with their cloudy sense of their own identity.

Throughout the play Inge's people wonder aloud about their identity and the reality of their own existence.

There is a desperate need to escape what seems to be a preordained existence that is commonplace if not tragic and while they all pursue an elusive dream it is the need to find themselves that seems to seal the banality of their lives.

Madge is "the pretty one" who has vague dreams about emotional fulfillment because she finds her physical beauty to be a prison.

She longs to be accepted as a person, not as a former beauty queen and it is when the drifter Hal comes along that she discovers an equally adrift man who can offer her the kind of understanding which will help her define her identity.

Hal exudes machismo and he too has never felt as if he truly belonged, except when he was the football hero or the stud. His existence was real to him only when he was between the goalposts and has never done anything satisfying in his life

since flunking out of college.

Madge's mother warns her daughter about the sexy Hal: "He's no good. He'll never be able to support you. When he does have a job he'll spend all his money on booze. After a while there'll be other women."

Madge is unalterably attracted to him and he to her and thus both, when they think they are being true to themselves, are only acting out the life of their parents before them.

"Picnic" is dated in the nostalgic fifties and perhaps it maintains some appeal for this reason, but it also has characterizations that have an up-to-date depth and validity.

Director Terence Kilburn has Meadow Brook Theatre on the right track after the misguided first play of the season. All of the actors and actresses in this play are well cast and extremely competent.

I particularly liked the dumping Mrs. Potts portrayed so appealingly by Mary Benson. Jeanne Arnold looked like Rosemary Sydney should look as the "old maid school teacher" and she put the right feel of repressed sexuality and raw nerves in it that the part requires.

Thomas C. Spackman has been outstanding in every play in which he has appeared at Meadow Brook and this one was no exception.

Scene designer Donald Beck-

man did a skillful job of staging as he created side by side two story, frame houses which combined authenticity and detail with a look of aridness which the summer of Kansas is supposed to evoke.

The setting provided a sharp contrast to the lack of clarity in the lives of the characters.

"Picnic" will run nightly at Meadow Brook Theatre through late November and it is recommended if you want an alternative view of a good play that has someone in the main roles other than Kim Novak and William Holden who can be seen frequently in the late movie version on TV.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED 625-3370

PROBATE NOTICE

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

Case No. 77-158389 CH

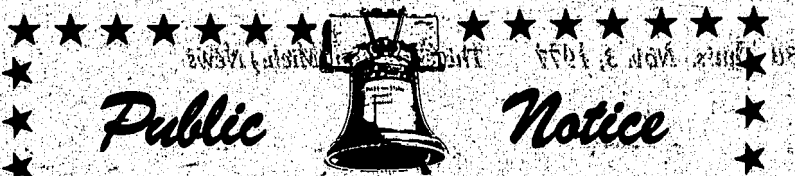
JACK R. COURSHON, Nominee of the Trustees of First Mortgage Investors, a Massachusetts Business Trust, Plaintiff

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



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
VILLAGE HALL, 375 DEPOT, CLARKSTON

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent, Byers.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Director of Police Services Jack McCall, Independence Township Supervisor Floyd Tower, and the council listened to complaints about the traffic situation on Holcomb, from some of its residents. They felt that the main problems were speeding and heavy truck traffic. They felt that stop signs should be placed along the road to slow the traffic down, and that trucks should be banned on all village streets except for deliveries. After the discussion, it was decided to have Chief McCall and the county road commission check on putting stop signs on Holcomb at Miller, and to check with the attorney about banning all thru trucks on village streets. Selected enforcement of speeding laws will continue to be monitored on Holcomb. A progress report on the situation will be given at the next meeting. Banning all right turns on red lights at the M-15 - Washington intersection was also discussed.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Shultz to post a two hour parking limit sign in front of the building in front of 3 E. Washington and to paint X's in front of the driveways near there. Motion carried unanimously.

Better communications between the village and the building dept. were discussed.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to convert the village hall to natural gas, due to the cost savings that will be realized. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to send a letter of appreciation to Stylemaster Homes, Inc. involving the construction of the new village hall. Ayes, ApMadoc, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Sage to send a letter of appreciation to Pontiac State Bank for their help in financing the new village hall. Ayes, ApMadoc, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Basinger. Motion carried.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that the dumpster in back of the Clarkston Cafe is overloaded at times. She will check with the owners on the situation, as well as other dumpsters that are being stored near there.

It was decided to send a letter to the owner of the building at 39 S. Main, Ed Adler, to have him move his dumpster and a parking space off the village right of way at the south side of the building.

A letter will be sent to the owner of the Emporium, Dr. Wittenburg, to request that he move the old spiral staircase that has been laying at the rear of the building for some time.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Sage to write our state legislators and county commissioners stating our opposition to SB 816, as it would be detrimental to small areas like ours. Trustee Basinger stated that we should understand this legislation better, so she and Trustee ApMadoc will check with the Michigan Municipal League on it. The motion was then conditionally approved.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by ApMadoc to send the letter that Trustee Basinger has prepared for Mr. Madole, the interim director for Community Development funds. The letter would request funds to study the traffic problems that are occurring in the village due to increasing development in the township. Motion carried unanimously.

Gar Wilson will have an area businessman check with Treasurer Art Pappas and Trustee Sage on a new copy machine for the village.

The minutes of the October 17th meeting of the planning commission were read, stating their recommendations to approve rezoning Lot No. 69 from R-1 to B-1, and to postpone any action on rezoning Lots 65-68, pending further review by the village planning firm.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to hold a Public Hearing on November 28, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, MI 48016 for the purpose of considering the rezoning of Lot No. 69 of Assessor's Plat of Clarkston from R-1 Single Family to B-1 Local Business. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 10:40 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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Mrs. June Denton and Mrs. Estelle Parkin

On October 20 the Independence Seniors held a Pumpkin Carving Contest at the Independence Township Hall. There were nine participants in the contest. The 1st place winner was Mrs. June Denton and the 2nd place winner was Mrs. Estelle Parkin.

Many thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ashton of Ashton's Orchard on Sashabaw Road for donating the pumpkins.

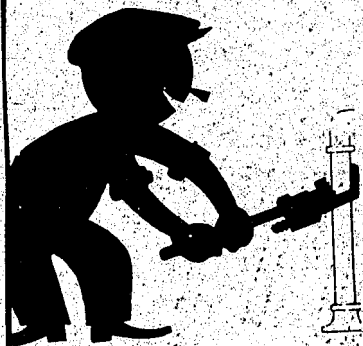
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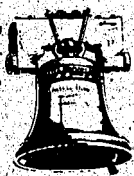
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Public Notice



A Public Hearing will be held November 28, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to discuss a request to re-zone Lot #69, Assessor's Plat of Clarkston, from R-1, Single Family to B-1, Local Business.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Public Notice



NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, November 17, 1977, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Barry M. Byrne, 9270 Highland Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 for a variance to split parcel #07-31-426-003 to create a parcel #5 containing approx. 18 acres with a 100 ft road frontage; total depth of parcel is approx. 1300 sq. ft.
2. Robert M. Miller, 8475 Knox Road, Clarkston, MI for a variance to put Mobile Home on rear of property for Farm Mgr. Temporary use of Mobile Home can only be granted by Board of Appeals under sec. 17.02 #8 of the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26
3. Bruce Bordine, 1835 S. Rochester Road, Rochester for a variance on parcels 07-24-126-004 and 001 also known as 8600 Dixie Hwy. to begin certain site and building improvements, temporary and permanent, prior to site plan approval anticipated in early 1978, list of proposed improvements available at the Township Office.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

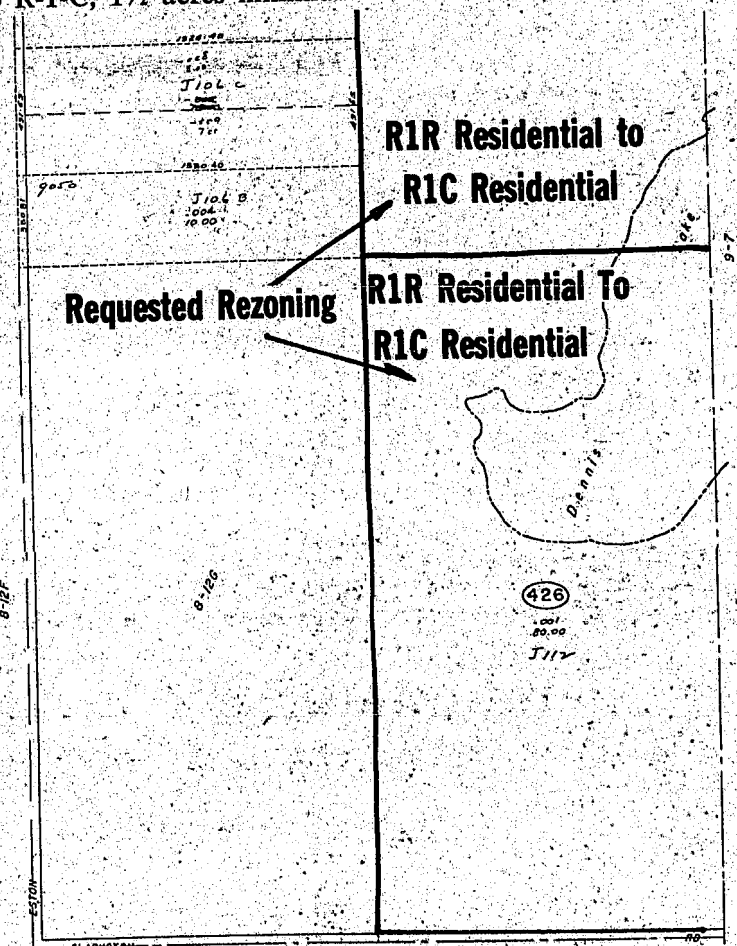
J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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, 1 1/2 acres minimum.



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

"Punch and Judy" coming to independence center

The next children's play to be performed at the independence center should have a good chance of success—it's been making children laugh for over three hundred years now.

It's "Punch and Judy," the simple clown story of a man in constant comic battle with his wife and a host of simple-minded bill collectors.

"Punch and Judy," of course, is a puppet show; this acting version is a special adaptation made by Jerry Bennett, who will play Punch.

"You might call it a mixed-media production," said Alan Rose, another of the cast members. "Punch and Judy" appeared in England in the 17th century, but they were direct descendants of the Italian 'Commedia Dell'arte' tradition which was then already at least a hundred years old. The 'Punch and Judy' script is being acted out, with a few necessary changes, in the style of the 'Commedia Dell'arte.'"

And what is 'Commedia?' "It was an incredibly popular form of public entertainment which established itself around the

16th century, although its roots might be found back in classical Greek times. The Commedia shows were comedies of romance and deception, and were a pretty low form of humor, very broad and farcical, although performing in a Commedia troupe required tremendous skill and hard work."

The five members of the cast (including Cindy Inman, Alan Rose, Chris Rose, June Rose and Jerry Bennett, most of whom play several roles each) have been practicing special falls, tumbling and rolling, and brushing up on their fencing and juggling skills in order to

recreate the proper style for this production. In addition, they will be carrying slapsticks, a special paddle designed to make a loud slap when a person is struck with it without hurting the victim.

"We're going to make sure the kids understand before and after the show that nobody is really getting hurt," said June Rose, who will play Judy.

The one performance will be given Saturday morning, November 5 at 10 in the independence center on Maybee Road. Adults will be charged five cents; children will be admitted free.



OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL

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

A.L. VALENTINE
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DELIVERY SERVICE
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9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

SERVICE FOR ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

North Oaks INSURANCE AGENCY
625-0410

3 EAST WASHINGTON
CLARKSTON
625-0410

Perils of Maureen

Selling ads for a local weekly can sometimes be traumatic. Clarkston News rep, Maureen Ritter was out procuring ads a few weeks back and found herself wandering in the rear of an interesting boutique. Wondering why the shopkeeper did not answer the ringing phone, Ms. Ritter found that the woman had gone out to lunch and she indeed had been locked in the shop.

Luckily the store shared a double-doored partition with the local army recruiter's office and the fair damsel was rescued by a member of the military. A store dummy's wig was knocked off in the rescue process, however, and when Maureen called the proprietress back the next day to tell her of the experience, she exclaimed, "I knew someone had been in the store, but I didn't think the local police would answer a call concerning a backward wig."

APPLES
Mc Intosh, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Northern Spies & Cortland, Fresh pressed cider now ready.

PORTERS ORCHARDS
1½ miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Rd. Open year round
Open daily 9-6
Sunday 1:30-6pm
636-7156

THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE

HUNTOON LAKE FRONT
The prettiest time of year is still to come if you own a home with a view of the lake and trees. The view from the dining room or family room is spectacular at any time. This 3 bedroom tri-level on Huntoon Lake is immaculate, with many other fine features. Possession on this fine home is negotiable. Reduced to \$61,900.

HORSE FARM
This Brandon Township 3 bedroom ranch built 3 years ago sits on a 10 acre horse farm. The barn measures 24x36 with overhead hay storage, two box stalls ready and room for more. Reduced to \$71,300. Only 6 minutes to I-75.

WELCOME TO PARADISE!
Overlook Deer Lake amidst pines, spruce trees and evergreens. The perfect setting on which to build your lakefront home.

5914 South Main St.
Clarkston
Phone: 625-0100

EARL KEIM REALTY
Haviland, Inc. REALTOR®

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THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE

KEIM SOLD MINE



ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU

6 NORTH MAIN 625-0325

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

Michael E. Wittenberg, D.P.M.

PODIATRIST
MEDICAL & SURGICAL FOOT SPECIALIST

ANNOUNCES THAT AFTER OCTOBER FIRST HIS OFFICE HOURS WILL BE
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

TELEPHONE 625-8733

31 S. MAIN
CLARKSTON, MI 48016

CARPET CLEANED

\$19.95 ANY Living Room & Hall
THIS WEEK SPECIAL

MR. CLEAN CARPET CLEANING

Any Living Room, Dining Room & Hall Cleaned (Regardless of size) **\$24.95**

We'll Clean One Bedroom Rug (Traffic Area Only) With either of above specials only **99¢**

You have tried the rest. Now try the best! We do scrubbing and steam cleaning—whatever it takes to get your carpets super clean.

Yes, we will dye, tint or colorize your carpet.

Call Now for Appointment 24 Hour
363-0011 Emergency Service Available

WARRANTY: Our expert crews will clean your carpeting & upholstery better than you have ever seen before to your full satisfaction or there will be no charge.

Recommended throughout Oakland County

Mr. Clean Carpet Cleaning & Dye Co.

REAL ESTATE

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

BY OWNER: 5 miles north of Clarkston, 1900 sq. ft. winged brick colonial, 2 1/2 car garage, large deck, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1st floor laundry room. Many extras on large shaded lot in area of quality homes. Call after 5 on weekdays. 625-8170. †††10-2c

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

CLARKSTON AREA: on 2 lots, quiet location on canal with easy access to Cemetery, Dollar and Deer Lakes. Two bedroom, porch, deck, 2 car garage, full basement. Land contract. By owner, 625-4408 after 4pm. †††11-3p

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. †††1-12P

PUBLIC AUCTION Sunday, November 6, 3 pm. Toys, tools and Christmas items, new furniture, 2 and 3 piece living room suites, 3 piece bedroom suites. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. †††RC11-1

REG. VEHICLES

1977 20 FT. COACHMAN. Exc. condition. Sleeps 6. Bath with tub. Never been on the road. Must sell. Take over bank balance. 625-5826. †††9-3cw

1975 HONDA XL-100. Like new. 625-1617. †††11-3cw

1969 SCORPION snowmobile, 400 elec. Like new. With cover. \$295. 625-5256. †††11-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE sale includes buffet, hutch, end tables, china cabinet, misc. 623-6388. †††10-3cw

OAK TABLE, drop leaf, 4 chairs. 625-2829. †††10-3p

OAK TABLE, drop leaf, 4 chairs. 625-2829. †††6-3w

WANTED TO RENT

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

AUTOMOTIVE

1972 RENAULT R-15 auto, 4 cyl., great mpg, front wheel drive, 38,000 miles. Clean inside and out. No rust. Runs great. Stereo/B track. Must sell, best offer. 625-2440. †††11-3c

1974 PONTIAC Grandville. Low mileage. Exc. condition. \$2,600. 625-5256. †††11-3c

1946 CADILLAC 4-door, very good condition. \$1975. 625-5984. †††11-1c

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Custom. Air, PS/PB, best offer. 625-3654. †††11-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 VEGA GT wagon. Air, automatic, new tires. Best offer. 623-1707 or 625-0635 after 6pm. †††C10-3

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

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

1961 FORD GALAXIE 43,000 miles, 2 doors, air, all original. Excellent inside and out. Must sell. \$1500 or best. 673-6691. †††10-3c

1977 BONNEVILLE Brougham 4 door. Loaded, 8000 miles. Wife's car. Mint condition. \$5800. 394-0117. †††10-3cw

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, \$895; '71 Mercury, A/C, radio, heater, \$895. '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

1977 GRAND PRIX, nautilus blue. 6,900 miles, loaded. \$5,600. 625-8455. 625-2630. †††10-3cw

'72 FORD MUSTANG, \$800. 625-8404. †††10-3cw

1971 FORD PICKUP, 49,000 miles, runs good. Body rusty. \$400. 625-5081. †††10-3cw

'73 PONTIAC Catalina wagon, air, PB and PS, A-1 condition. 625-3918. †††10-3cw

1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon. Loaded. \$8250 list, special \$5850. 623-0711, 673-6606. †††10-3p

'77 CHEVY VAN, customized interior. Call after 5, 625-0143. †††10-3c

1975 CHRYSLER Newport Custom. Loaded with extras. \$3,100. 623-0353. †††11-3c

1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon, loaded, \$8250 list, special \$5850. 623-0711, 673-6606. †††6-3w

CUTE, DEPENDABLE 1975 Pontiac Astre Wagon needs new home. Shiny white with classy wood side panels. New battery, new tires. Excellent condition. Runs forever on one tank of gas. \$1,900 or best offer. 623-1348 after six pm. †††11-dh

1973 MONTEGO Brougham MX 2 door, double vinyl top, air, AM/FM stereo, \$2200 or best offer. 625-2321 after 6. †††11-3cw

1977 CORVETTE: red with white interior. Loaded, low mileage, Mint condition. \$8,500 or make offer. 625-4416 after 5. †††11-dhcw

1970 DODGE Polara, 4 door, 38,000 miles, PS/PB, A/C, and other extras. Good condition. \$850. 673-8317. †††11-3c

1965 CORVAIR, \$50. 625-2745. †††11-3c

1974 AMC HORNET Sportabout. Very good condition. Days 625-5016, after 5:30 625-3783. †††11-1c

HELP WANTED

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

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

NEED 3 LADIES 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

RETAIL HELP wanted in Clarkston. Experienced, full time. 893-4760 after 8. †††10-3c

CLEANING LADY: one-half day twice a week. References. Own transportation. 625-0953. †††10-3c

BABYSITTER my home, 9 to 4. Own transportation. Ref. Call after 4pm. 625-9567. †††11-3c

HOUSEWIFE: excellent opportunity. Must have pleasing voice for telephone sales. Call 623-1853 between 9-12, 6-8. †††11-3c

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

CLEANING LADY. One-half day twice a week. References, own transportation. 625-0953. †††6-3w

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

RELIABLE babysitter, Monday-Friday. 625-2100, after 5 625-3775. †††11-cw

EXTERIOR REPAIR and new work. Roofing, flashing vents installed, eaves hung and repaired. Siding repairs. Caulking, mason repair—sidewalks, steps, brick and block work. 625-1556 after 6 or before 8. †††10-3p

MATURE woman part time. Call The London Shoe Shoppe. 623-9696. †††11-3c

MCDONALDS IS NOW HIRING. Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm. Good pay. Apply at McDonald's of Clarkston. Dixie Hwy. at M-15. †††11-3cw

NORTHWEST Oakland Vocational Education Center needs a classroom aide for recreational utility vehicle service, 6 hours a day. Interested persons should have had 2 or more years work experience as a motorcycle, snowmobile, lawnmower or auto mechanic. Contact Mr. Manthei at the center. 625-5202. †††11-3c

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

WANTED: boys and girls to fill their spare time by joining the Jr. Mallmen of Advertiser Postal Service. Applicants must live in Village of Clarkston. Earn your own spending money. Learn job responsibility. We add an extra 25c on every \$1.00 you earn after your training period. As a bonus for doing a good job. Only one morning a week before school hours. No collecting, adult supervised. Call 693-9369 days, 625-1860 evenings. †††10-2cw

Make room for daddy with a garage sale. Use a News ad. Phone 625-3370.

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 tooed tiger kittens. 673-0506. †††9-3f

FREE KITTENS. All colors. 625-3367 after 3 o'clock. †††10-3f

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION: 1970 Kawasaki motorcycle, GA218656, 90cc, to be sold at public auction Nov. 4 at 9am at Clarkston Power Center, 6560 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI. †††11-1c

PETS

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

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

2 MALE BEAGLES, \$50 and \$100. 627-3679. †††10-3cw

WANTED: good home for 1 1/2 year old St. Bernard. 634-1409. †††10-3p

BUNKER HILL Kennels, AKC Lab pups, 6 weeks old. Also 1 year old Great Dane AKC. 625-2766. †††11-2c

INSTRUCTION

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

NOTICE

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

COUNTRY CREATION Bazaar with bake shop. Lunches and dinner. Thurs., Nov. 10, 12 to 8pm. Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Roads. †††10-3c

ARE YOU INTERESTED in looking your greatest for the holidays? With my individualized cleansing and make-up classes, you will look the greatest. Call Debbie for further information, 391-1675. †††C10-3

I AM SHAKLEE distributor for Natural Vitamins, home and personal products. 625-8409. †††11-3cw

COUNTRY CREATION Bazaar with bake shop. Lunches and dinner. Thurs., Nov. 10, 12 to 8 pm. Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Roads. †††6-3w

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

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

EAST COAST of Fla. Ocean, pool. Available Jan. 6, by month. 625-3754. †††9-6cw

2 ROOM efficiency apartment furnished. Utilities, Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy. †††9-3p

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. \$220 per mo. Heat included. No children, no pets. 627-3947. †††10-3c

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished apt., garage. Century old house near downtown Clarkston. \$300 a month. 625-1561. †††11-1c

SMALL 2 bedroom house on lake. One child welcome, no pets. \$250 per month. 623-0711. †††11-1c

12,000 SQ. FEET next to Plaza Mall. Extremely profitable location for merchant. Contact agent, 627-3060, 335-6745, 557-0770, 569-2958 evenings. †††11-tfc

FURNISHED ROOM with bath in private home. Prefer gentleman willing to share household maintenance. References. 625-5877. †††11-3c

1 BEDROOM apartment in Clarkston. All electric kitchen appliances. Air conditioned. \$210 per month. Call Dex, 674-4604. †††11-3c

COMMERCIAL space available. 600 square feet. A&P Shopping Center, Lake Orion. Call 425-0555. †††RC11-3

POST NO. **BILLS.**

Shop talk



by Maralee Cook

Debbie Parsons had a baby last Wednesday night. Very exciting for her and husband Rich, but they were both supposed to sign papers at the Clarkston branch of First Federal Savings of Oakland Friday morning that would close the mortgage on their new home. In addition, the closings of three other related real estate transactions directly followed and depended on that of Debbie and Bob. Inasmuch as Debbie was not allowed to leave the hospital, Bob McIsaac of Earl Keim Realty and Allan Watson of First Federal Savings took the proverbial mountain to Muhammed and "delivered" the closing papers to Debbie in the maternity ward of Crittenton Hospital in Rochester at 7 a.m. Friday morning. Now, mother, father, child and new home are doing fine.

Independence Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall (dressed in coveralls) plays the part of an intoxicated person stopped by police and arrested. The special program was aimed at educating students in local law enforcement.



Arresting officer Beth Hock puts the cuffs on as officers make a simulated arrest for the benefit of Clarkston High School students

Put on the cuffs

Some Clarkston High School students saw it all last week—from handcuffs to the courtroom. And it was a pretty intimidating scene.

A suspect dressed in farming clothes, engaged in suspicious activity is stopped by police. He is found to be intoxicated, flunks his breathalyzer test, is arrested and charged with an offense that could send him to jail for 90 days, result in a \$100 fine, and suspension of his license.

Usually something like this happens to "the other guy." But Independence Township Police Services were bringing a traffic arrest into the classroom.

After the arrest, the alleged intoxicated subject, (Jack R. McCall, director of police services) was charged by attorneys for Clarkston and Independence township, given a preliminary exam and finally a jury trial.

Students from Larry Rosso's Law and Society class watched and finally convicted McCall of impaired driving.

The program is a way to familiarize students with the workings of law enforcement, McCall said, and we plan another program in the Fall.

Jim's Jottings

Don't pick a fresh one !

by Jim Sherman



Why would anyone send me, a newspaper man, information on a cow chip throwing contest?

Well, at least it wasn't anonymous. That only helps a little.

Actually, Donald C. Davidson, DDS, issued an invitation along with the newspaper clipping he sent me of the contest.

Seems this cow chip throwing contest was won by a Buckner, Missouri man who tossed a buffalo (not cow) chip 174 feet.

Dr. Don knows that both of us know of a buffalo raising ranch just the Upper. We've stopped at the roadside and watched them roam

... as in "Show me a home where the buffalo roam and I'll show you a dirty house."

However, and apparently, our dentist friend has been observing more than the feeding herd. He must have envisioned the chips as frisbees, or maybe even sneaked back without me and tried them out.

It is his suggestion that we gather the better shaped and larger chip chunks and head for the International Cow Chip Throwing Contest in Beaver, Oklahoma next April.

This Buckner man, Bill Jordan

was just 20 feet short of the national record of 194 feet with his toss. By the way, this contest was at the Fall Festival at Lake Jacoma, Mo. early in October. We're not kidding about this.

According to the account in the local paper Jordan was asked if he had any advice for youngsters hoping to make it to the cow chip throwing big time.

His terse reply was: "Wear gloves!"

Another contestant had some more practical advice.

"Don't pick a fresh one," he said.

Jordan shouldn't be allowed at the international meet since he

chose a chip from the wrong animal. But since the officials let him in with a buffalo chip instead of cow, the doctor and I can't be rejected.

Incidentally, the first chip in the Missouri event was coated with gold paint and thrown by a Jackson County legislator. (Much more understandable than a newspaper man.)

I really think they should have this contest in the winter. Too many things can go wrong when the weather warms up and the wind is in your face.

First practice session is November 13.