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Joe Clark, HBSS, will address a public meeting of the Bloomfield Hills camera club at 8 p.m. Feb. 1. The meeting will be held at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

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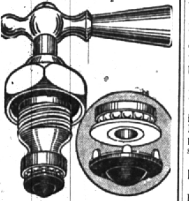
This architect's drawing shows the new Big Bear Market which opened in Birmingham Monday. On Woodward avenue, near 14 Mile, it is one of the most modern and convenient food shopping centers in the area.

**Interior Decorators To Open New Store In City On Feb. 5**

Lane Bishop of 928 Poppleton, announces the opening on Monday, Feb. 5, of his new store at 243 East Maple.  
Lane Bishop, Inc., has been in the interior decorating business in Detroit for the past 24 years. Their shop, for the last 12 years, has been at Witherrill and Madison and prior to that was located on Randolph street.  
They have become well known as interior decorators and furnishers in this area and are moving the business to Birmingham for the convenience of their customers.  
"We have had most of our work in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills during these years," Bishop said, "and have gone as far north as Flint. We feel that a move to Birmingham will more centrally locate our firm and make it much easier for customers."  
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**LATHRUP VILLAGE NEWS**  
By LILLIAN DIEDERICH  
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**PTA Carnival**  
Featured on the Lathrup PTA carnival Feb. 3, will be a young quartet from this area Allen Higgins, Ray Fogliano, Jack Himebrook and Ronald Miller. Carl Urledge of Lathrup Village will play the accordion. Mrs. Earl Pierce will be the piano accompanist. Miss McLean, principal of the school will cut out her famous silhouettes.  
Children of all the grades are busily making snowflakes, snowflakes, penguins, sled dogs and Northern lights to be used as decorations. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served.

**Kiwanis Noonice**  
At a special meeting of the Kiwanis Club following the Wednesday meeting, the following were nominated for the office of treasurer: Burl Ott, John Mitchell and Howard Wilson, to be elected Wednesday. Floyd Neely will be the piano accompanist at the public and business affairs committee.

**Model Planes**  
Boys and girls, eight years and older, who are interested in making model airplanes may join a group meeting Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Southfield Baptist church. Robert Olsen will give instruction. On Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., a color film titled "Pilgrim's Progress" will be shown. All are invited.

**Sewing for Veterans**  
St. Sebastian Guild have completed two wool afghans for veterans at Percy Jones hospital. Residents may help by donating old woollens. Leave them in the Diederich garage, 18784 Saratoga boulevard.  
Mrs. Frank Treanor opened her home for sewing last week. Guild members play on sewing every Tuesday with the hostess serving beverage at noon, and members bringing sandwiches.

**Band Uniforms**  
Southfield high band is launching a paper drive to buy uniforms. Magazines and papers will be picked up if donors call any high school student.  
**Republican Women**  
Southfield township Women's Republican club will meet today in the Anne Lathrup school at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will take place. Mrs. James Campbell is hostess.

**Township Speaker**  
At a meeting held Friday night in the Southfield school, Mrs. Fann Adams, township clerk, explained taxes of this community and why she expects they will rise next year, after a question and answer period took place.  
On Jan. 31, Mrs. Adams spoke in the home of Lillian Diederich at Saratoga boulevard, where neighbors gathered to hear about the candidates for the coming election. She urged registered voters to not skip the primary on Feb. 6.

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**HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE**  
By ALICE E. MORGAN  
**CORNER SCRAPINGS**  
We can hear it now—the bustling wail of the police department! However, last week we read an article about street parking ways. The writer of this syndicated feature agreed with our humble person that angle parking was far easier.  
Much as we like this angle and it's safer.  
Police frown upon angle parking, because so many accidents are caused by persons who make like racing rabbits when they back out into the stream of oncoming traffic.  
We think it's just as bad to make like a rabbit when pulling out into traffic from a parallel-to-curb position and there are plenty who do that. Furthermore, we'd just as soon have the back end of the car smashed up as the front, and the way some drivers refuse to wait a second while you try to get that front fender out of the way.

Met a friend the other day who has one small daughter in tow. Of course, being an adult, we had to say something really smart. I said, "I've never commented on the fact that she was very lucky to be going to a school where she had to wait but suddenly her face clouded."  
"Well," she said, with a deep, deep sigh, "the school is all nice and new but the teachers are the same!"  
Are we ready?  
This is the question which a lot of Birmingham people are asking. They read their daily papers and begin to look over their shoulders to see how close the enemy has come.  
Right now Birmingham residents are wondering how their community stands should our country find itself at war. A war being fought within our own boundaries, that is.  
These people think back to 1942 when the country seemed in far less danger but nevertheless was preparing its civilian population for war.

**Human Relations Clinic Scheduled**  
Students from Cranbrook Academy of art and about 50 other colleges and universities in the Michigan area have been invited to a two day clinic at Marygrove college in Detroit, Feb. 10-11. The clinic, sponsored by the Michigan section of the National Student association, will discuss human relations problems.  
The program will feature workshop discussions, and a number of resource people from various organizations concerned with human relations will participate.

News copy submitted early necessarily is given preference over late items. So the "Early Bird" usually gets the space.

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Why, they ask now, are we being so unconcerned about it? Why is so little being done to train us? What has become of our various protective measures?  
Women are asking why so little interest is being shown in the projects which, 19 years ago, were accepted eagerly. Men want to know if we are going to wait for fire bombings and then organize auxiliary fire patrols. They are asking if we will build up emergency police groups only when they are in immediate demand.  
Are we ready?

Birmingham, according to all reports, can expect a building boom in the next few months, brought about by those who are anxious to get a home built before governmental restrictions start creating "dream" houses again.  
Wonderful idea, to own a home, but isn't this just the sort of thing that helps make governmental restrictions necessary? Remember last fall when it was a store and life to wait into the worth and ask for hose, bedding, sugar and certain commodities?  
Among the large-scale, national observations slated for the immediate future is National Scout

Week: Boy Scouts will be going all-out with special troop and council meetings, special programs, sporting events, courts of honor and appropriate services in their community churches.  
All these activities will get underway on Monday, Feb. 5, continuing throughout the week.  
Nice feeling, isn't it, to know that these kids can get together and more or less arrange their own programs? Nice to know they are being trained to take care of themselves rather than to vent hardship and sorrow upon others?

Speaking of the weather—wasn't it a short summer.

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