

# The Clarkston News

## Election Tallies

### TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

Merle Bennett- 2715 Charles Currey- 2202

### TOWNSHIP CONSTABLE

Kenneth Pawley- 2695 Donald Trarop- 2175

### COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Richard Wilcox- 6385 Paul Derryberry- 5273

### STATE REPRESENTATIVE 61st District

Loren Anderson- 18,690 Donald Collier- 12,097

### DISTRICT COURT JUDGE 52nd District—2nd Division

Emmet Leib- 4366 Gerald McNally- 6244

VOLUME 39

10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

3 SECTIONS NUMBER 10



A RED CROSS NURSE applies iodine to a donor's arm before taking his blood. The Bloodmobile collected 89 pints when it visited Clarkston, October 25, according to Mrs. Frank Muscat, chairman of the blood bank.

## Jim's Jottings

Shop talk, of a sort. I was fascinated by a recent article in a printing trades magazine about the printing of buttons. This has really become a big business. And, the button designers and printers are working hard at making it bigger.

The political conventions gave some of them fits. They had printed up some Nixon-Rockefeller, Nixon-Lindsey, Nixon-Reagan buttons in advance, plus a couple more possibilities for the couple more possibilities for the Nixon ticket. But, they said Agnew was such a dark horse that no one thought of him, thus no instant buttons.

However, up in Chicago, home base for some of the big button producers, they were notified when Muskie was selected and had 3,000 Humphrey-Muskie buttons ready for that night at 6 o'clock.

This one firm printed "We Try Harder" buttons for Avis in 26 languages and figures in 1967 the buttons Avis purchased reached more persons than three TV shows would.

Incidentally, when you buy buttons better count them. The printer doesn't. He weighs them.

I like that ad on radio that asks, "What is the best way to winterize your car?" And a woman's smart aleck type voice answers, "Send it to Florida!"

Before the election I sat at a question and answer period where Congressman Jack McDonald did the fielding. To one question he condemned the press for giving too much coverage to bad news. Like to draft card burners in Central Park, N.Y., demonstrators and rioters. He said, "The press seems to emphasize bad news and ignores efforts of patriots."

Afterwards I reminded him that over 90 percent of the press has come out for Nixon. I tried to leave him wondering if this too was emphasizing bad news.

One more thought on this printing of bad news. Jean Saile, reporter for the Pontiac Press, told me when people mention this to her, she in return asks them what part of the news in any particular issue they remember. For the most part newspapers print considerable more good news, events in gov-

THE FIRST GRADE at Pine Knob Elementary School dressed up in costumes for a Halloween parade and party at school Thursday.



BUILDING PARADES and parties at all Clarkston elementary schools featured a whole array of colorful costumes. This skeleton was seen running around the halls of Bailey Lake School.

ernment, social, sports, club news, etc., than bad.

Jim's Gem: The next time you get the feeling that you'd like to be young again, take a shot at modern math.

Half lit Jim says: Remember when the only time you asked, "Is it a boy or girl?" was at the hospital?

Jim's Done: Sign in a window of a fish-and-chips shop in Toronto: "Eat here today—just for the halibut."

## Back to school at Clarkston el

Thursday, November 14 the parents of Clarkston Elementary pupils will have a taste of school life. There will be no formal business meeting of the PTA. Pie and coffee will be sold in the front hall at the school between 7:20 and 7:50. This will be one of the money making projects of the year for the PTA. Starting at 7:50, classrooms will convene at 20 minute intervals. Parents will have an opportunity to confer with their child's teacher and even parents of three or four children should have ample time to make the rounds of all their rooms.

All parents of children in the school are welcome, whether PTA members or not. The last class will end at nine o'clock.

## Back to high school night

Clarkston High School will hold its annual "Back to School Night", Wednesday, November 13. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Following the general meeting visitors may tour the building and meet with members of the faculty and counseling staff. Several departments will have students working on special projects at this time. Refreshments will be served at 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

## Five injured in two accidents

Two accidents over the weekend in Independence Township injured five people, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Two cars and a motor cycle were involved in the accidents.

Herbert Hipsler, 21, of 7251 Rattalee Lake Road, was injured on Sashabaw south of Waldon when the motor cycle he was driving hit a bump and he lost control Friday afternoon.

The second accident occurred on I-75 at Sashabaw about 3 a.m. Saturday. Michael Go-

maere, 18, of Pontiac told officers he was driving south on I-75 when a deer ran into the road ahead of him. He slowed down to avoid hitting the deer.

He was struck from the rear by a car driven by Marna Reiber, 24, of Troy, who stated she did not have time to stop when Goemaere's car slowed down. Injuries were reported for both drivers and for Karen Egan, a passenger in the Reiber car. Marna Reiber was cited for improper overtaking.

## Not much mischief here

Trick and treaters were out in force Thursday night, but the report is that it was a relatively mild night. The treaters were the residents who passed out goodies to the hundreds of goblins and the trickers were on good behavior as a whole.

The Clarkston police, who were out in force along with the auxiliaries, reported few instances of vandalism. The police got in on the treating as they passed out several boxes of Boy Scout candy in front of the department offices downtown.

Sgt. Norman Miller said police were cruising about in their private vehicles. They talked to some youngsters, but found little destruction.

T-Ping, or stringing toilet paper among the trees and bushes was a big thing again this year as was smashing of pumpkins.

The only report the News had of destructive mischief was on the Mill Pond. Some youngsters, it is assumed, reportedly poured some fuel oil in the bottom of an aluminum boat, set it afire, and pushed it out onto the lake.

## Two years probation in cruelty case

Paul Maczko and Mrs. Florence Lewis, the couple found guilty of child cruelty October 10, were sentenced to two years probation last week. Maczko was also ordered to pay court costs of \$300 at \$20 a month. Mrs. Lewis was ordered to pay court costs of \$100 at \$5 a month.

They were accused of being cruel to Mrs. Lewis' children and chaining the two oldest boys, Frederick, 10, and Ricky, 9, together in the garage at Maczko's residence, 9052 Ortonville Road, Clarkston.

Mrs. Lewis, a 29-year-old divorcee, moved into the Maczko home last year, allegedly as a housekeeper. She lived there with her 5 children for five months.

## Quick

Quick response by the Independence Township Volunteer fire department may have saved a barn at the Spencely Butters, 6470 Waldon road Saturday.

The firemen squelched a fire started in debris on the barn floor before it could spread. The call came in at 1:31 p.m.

Always read "THE NEWS"

## Local girl makes good showing in college contest

Gay Lynn, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lynn, of 88 North Holcomb, was runner-up in the first known collegiate "Beat Francine Gottfried" contest last week at Michigan State University.

Francine is the girl whose large bust drew crowds of up to 20,000 as she walked to her job on Wall Street a couple of months ago. Since that time, other girls from all over the country have been trying to outdo her.

The contest at MSU was sponsored by the State News Organization Boosting Buxomy Students (SNOBBS). The State News is the student daily newspaper at MSU.

Miss Lynn, a junior at MSU, placed second in the contest behind Catherine DePuydt, a sophomore from Holland. Another contestant entered was Susy Brown, whose measurements were listed as 97-77-87. Miss Brown, however, was disqualified because she is a cow.

The contest was judged on the basis of the number of Baker Buxom Units each contestant was calculated to have. The Buxomity Coefficient was developed by seven graduate students in mammalogy, according to the State News.

"It is equal to the size plus the volume, taking into consideration the overall bust measurement, chest measurement and the basal diameter of the breast," said Gary Heidt, one of the students who worked the formula out.

Miss Lynn had a coefficient of 116.4. Miss DePuydt racked up 178.3 units. Miss Brown was not calculated.

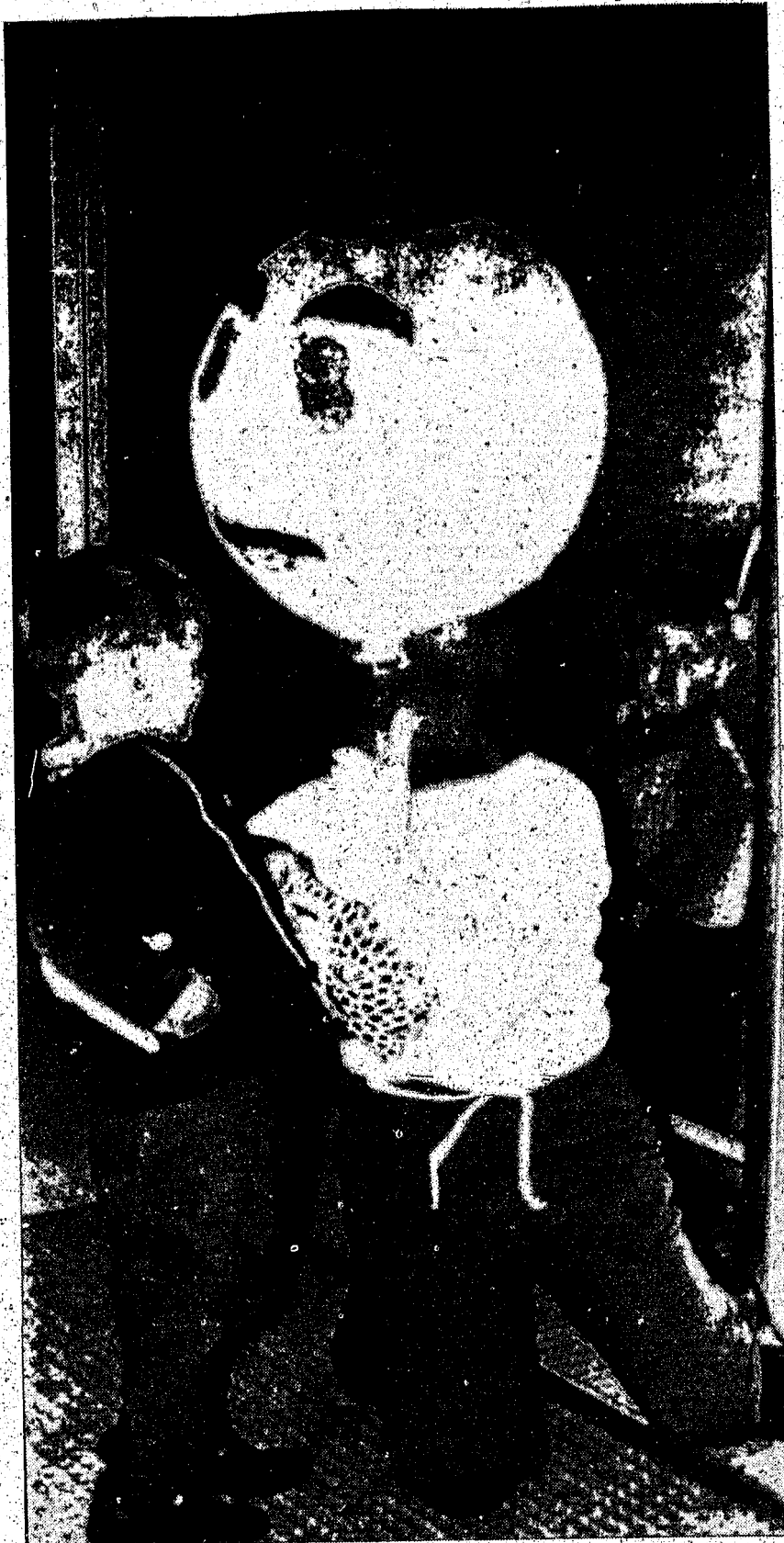
The contest drew about 1,000 spectators, reports stated. Some of the first students to arrive began selling seats to the latecomers for \$1.00 apiece.

Mrs. William Lynn, Gay's mother, said that she had no idea that Gay had entered the contest. "Gay had been so bashful that she wouldn't even enter the Junior Miss Contest in Clarkston," she said.





PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS, EVERYWHERE. Fifth and sixth graders at Andersonville Elementary School decorated pumpkins for Halloween. Shown with their pumpkins are (from left) John Halsey, Elizabeth Gary, Joel North, Steve Tossey, Bud Dowd, Craig Richardson and Richard Moshier. Mr. Frank was the teacher who supervised.



PUMPKIN HEADS can talk, too, as this youngster at Bailey Lake Elementary School has discovered. They're even friendly.

## obituaries

### Louise Baldinger

Memorial services for Mrs. Louise E. Baldinger, 69, of 9750 Sashabaw road, were conducted Monday from Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Mrs. Baldinger is survived by her husband, Franz, a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Kramer of Sebewaing, a grandson, 3 brothers

and 3 sisters.

Pastor Arlon K. Stubbe officiated at the services and burial was in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

### Troop 89 holds ceremony, party

Clarkston Girl Scout Troop 89 held a rededication ceremony October 24. This is an annual event when the girls are rededicated to scouting.

The troop held a Halloween party October 31 at the American Legion Hall in the evening. The costumed scouts bobbed for apples and played games.

### Longer library hours

The Clarkston Public Library has announced extension of their hours three days a week. New hours for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

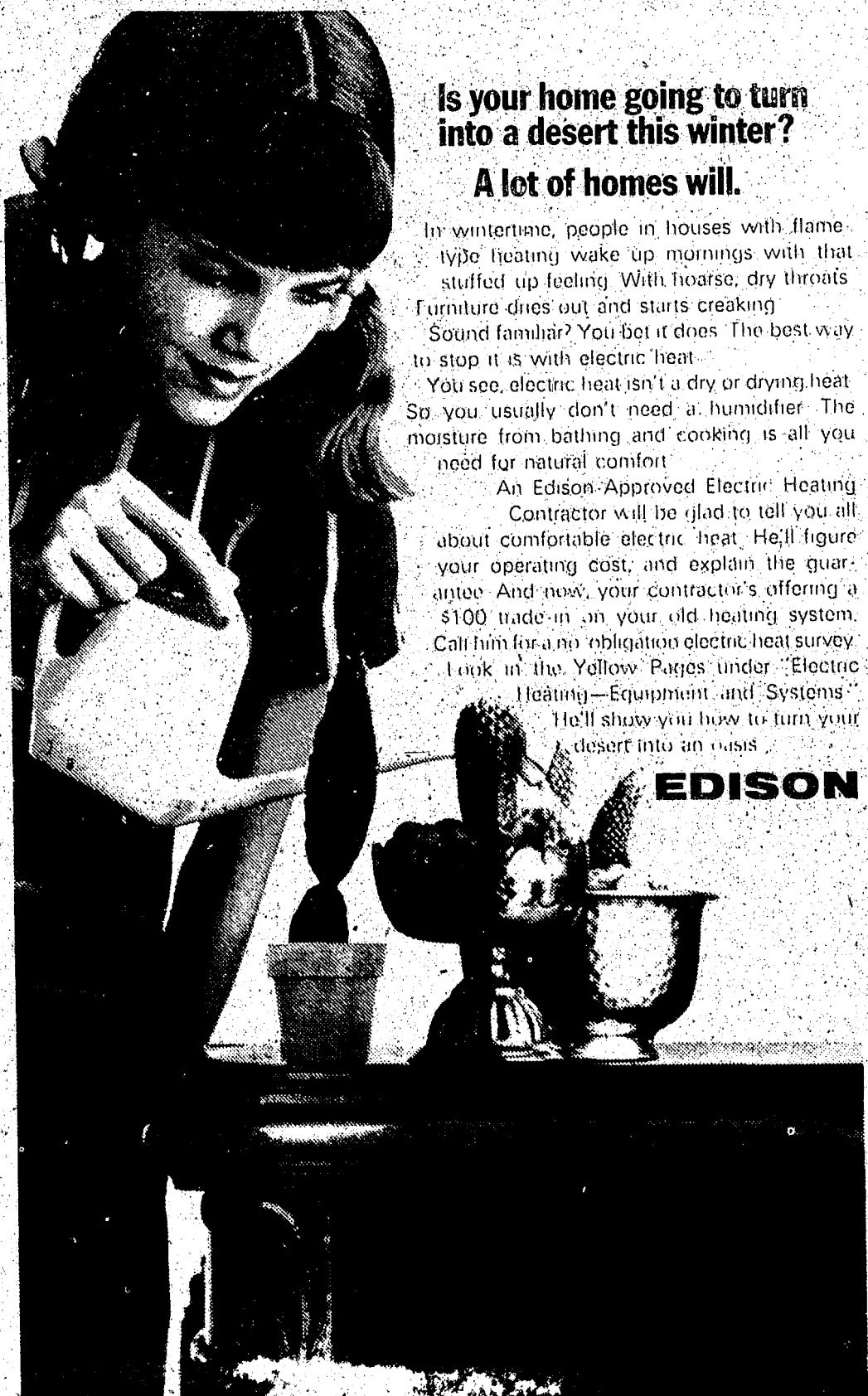
The old hours for the library were 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hours for Friday and Saturday will remain as usual.

### Sorority bazaar

Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc. will sponsor a Holiday Charity Bazaar November 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan on Huron Street, Pontiac.

The Bazaar will be put on by the Gamma Beta chapter with the help of five other chapters and two chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. They will be selling Christmas decorations, baked goods and handmade items.

How far does a nice girl have to go to get a Columbia Diamond Engagement Ring? To LaDuc Jewelers of course! They sell Columbia rings that are distinctively different, instinctively right for you! LaDuc's is located in the Independence Commons Center or you can call 623-0967.



Is your home going to turn into a desert this winter?

A lot of homes will.

In wintertime, people in houses with flame-type heating wake up mornings with that stuffed up feeling. With hoarse, dry throats. Furniture dries out and starts creaking. Sound familiar? You bet it does. The best way to stop it is with electric heat.

You see, electric heat isn't a dry or drying heat. So you usually don't need a humidifier. The moisture from bathing and cooking is all you need for natural comfort.

An Edison-Approved Electric Heating Contractor will be glad to tell you all about comfortable electric heat. He'll figure your operating cost, and explain the guarantee. And now, your contractor's offering a \$100 trade-in on your old heating system. Call him for a no obligation electric heat survey. Look in the Yellow Pages under "Electric Heating—Equipment and Systems". He'll show you how to turn your desert into an oasis.

**EDISON**

### Y-Teens collect for UNICEF

The Junior High School Y-Teens collected \$166.06 for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) Halloween Night. The Y-Teens collected in their own neighborhood. The proceeds will go to help Biafran children. Each year the Y-Teens have a project for which they raise money. This year's project is to raise money for underprivileged children around the world.

### THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Thursday at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. James A. Sherman, Publisher. Subscription price \$4.00 per year, in advance. Phone: 625-3370.

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

# HUTTENLOCHER

AGENCY INC

H. W. Huttenlocher - Max Kerns - James Huttenlocher - Richard Huttenlocher - Charles F. Hotter - William Connors



AUTO GOOD DRIVERS - SPECIAL RATES

PERSONAL PROPERTY HOMEOWNERS PACKAGE POLICIES

Jewelry - Furs - Cameras BOATS AND MOTORS - AIRCRAFT



BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL & RETAILERS PACKAGE

Burglary - Glass - Liability Fire - Compensation Boiler and Machinery BONDS - MALPRACTICE

FE 4-1551

LIFE MORTGAGE INSURANCE

Savings - Investment - Retirement Hospitalization Family Plan Life Income Protection SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT GROUP

306 RJKER BG PONTIAC

You're Elected TO SAVE

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater and brand new white wall tires. Maroon finish. Locally owned. \$1,595.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Ventura. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. Solid red finish. Looks and drives like brand new. \$2,195.

1965 OLDS Dynamic 88. 2-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. Solid white finish with red vinyl interior. \$1,395.

### TRUCKS

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 8-ft. Fleetside box. Six cylinder, standard transmission, radio, fresh air heater. \$1,195.

1966 FORD 3/4 ton. V-8, standard transmission, radio, fresh air heater. Equipped for camper. \$1,395.

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton with 8-ft. Fleetside box, radio and fresh air heater. Sold new and serviced by us. \$1,395.

### TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS INC.

6751 Dixie Highway

625-5071



# CHRISTMAS Coloring Contest

### RULES

- Contest open to children ages 5 to 8.
- Crayon, watercolor or colored pencils may be used.
- Color all the pictures in this ad including heading.
- Entries must be received by 5 o'clock, November 15th.
- Entries must be made in person at Dura-Plate Co. by one of the parents of the child. Mailed entries will not be accepted.
- Winners names will appear in the November 21st issue of this newspaper.
- Employees of Dura-Plate Co. and their immediate family are not eligible to enter.
- Decision of the judges will be final.

5 CASH PRIZES To the top 5 young artists

**DP Dura-Plate Co.**

627-3270

1972 ORTONVILLE RD. ORTONVILLE, MICH.

HOURS: Monday thru Thursday 9-5:30 Friday from 9-9.....Saturday 9-12



NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_



# WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

## FOR SALE

BASEMENT SALE: Friday  
and Saturday, November 8  
and 9, 9274 Big Lake Road,  
Clarkston. 10t1p

FIREPLACE wood. Also tree  
trimming and removal and  
light hauling. 625-1850. 6tfc  
MERION BLUE SOD. You  
pick up or we deliver. 4643  
Sherwood, Oxford. Phone  
628-2000. 40tfc

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

## M & S GUTTER

Complete eave-trough ser-  
vice, licensed and bonded.  
Free estimates. Phone 673-  
6866. 40tfc

GARAGE SALE: 5 family  
co-op. Misc - antiques - no  
pre sale. 9662 Hadley Road,  
Clarkston, Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday, 9-5. 10t1c

POWER MOWER, electric  
stove, bed, bedroom chair,  
new novelties, such as  
pencil and pen set, steak  
knives, and other knives.  
Phone 625-5450. 10t1c

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS,  
antiques, furniture, miscel-  
laneous, Friday & Saturday,  
November 8 & 9, 9-4. 6450  
Maybe Road, Clarkston.  
10t1c

GARAGE SALE: Saturday,  
November 9, 1 to 5:00. 6600  
Nadette off Big Lake Road and  
Dixie Highway. 10t1p

BICYCLES, all sizes, and  
speed bikes. Call 692-0251,  
after 4 p.m. and weekends.  
10t1c

POPCORN. Call George Mil-  
ler, 394-0328. 10t1p

ONE of the finer things of  
life—Blue Lustre carpet and  
upholstery cleaner. Rent  
electric shampooer \$1. Bob's  
Hardware, 27 South Main,  
Clarkston. 10t1c

PRE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL  
Scented Carolina candles in  
all fragrances, incl.  
bayberry & holly berry  
12 for 2, 49

## BOOTHBY'S

7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
(corner White Lake Road)  
Phone 625-5100

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig  
zag sewing machine—in mo-  
dern walnut cabinet—makes  
designs, appliques, button-  
holes, etc. Repossessed. Pay  
off \$54 cash or \$6 per month  
payments. Guaranteed.

Universal Sewing Center  
Phone FE 4-0905. 10t1c  
30.06 SPORTER RIFLE with  
slings and case. 625-3739.  
10t1p

NECCHI DELUXE AUTO-  
MATIC zig zag sewing ma-  
chine—cabinet model—em-  
broiders, blind hems, but-  
tonholes, etc. 1967 model.  
Take over payments of \$5.90  
per month for 9 months or  
\$53 cash balance. Guarant-  
teed.

Universal Sewing Center  
Phone FE 4-0905. 10t1c  
GAS INCINERATOR. Phone  
625-5826. 10t1p

DRY KINDLING WOOD, truck  
load or bushel. Bring con-  
tainer. John Bexell and Son,  
2470 Dixie Highway, Pontiac,  
FE 2-1494. 8t4c

## FOR SALE

MAPLE DINETTE HUTCH,  
\$75. Reclining chair with  
heat unit. \$35. Clothing,  
sizes 4-6. Boys wool coat  
with zip lining, sport coats,  
girls dress coat, velvet dress  
and school dresses. 625-  
5658, after 5 p.m. 10t1c

COLLECTOR'S ITEM, An-  
tique Kodak camera. U.S.  
patents in back read from  
1890 to 1906. Camera is in  
original condition (good). Ev-  
erything works. Great con-  
versational piece, \$65.00.  
I repair all makes and models  
of cameras. Phone 625-3236,  
evenings. 10t1p

HOLLAND BULBS, shade  
trees, fruit trees, shrubs,  
evergreens and perennials.  
Free landscape estimates.  
Phone 627-2545, Ortonville  
Nurseries, 10448 Washburn  
Road, Ortonville. 10t3c

FOUR POSTER BED, solid  
dark wood. Phone 625-3708  
evenings or Sundays. 8tfc

## FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM and 2 BEDROOM  
Open Sunday 1-4 or call FE  
2-7272. 10t2c

APT. FOR RENT: Clarkston,  
625-3740, after 6. 9t2c

TWO BEDROOM HOME on  
Big Lake. Furnished, \$100  
plus utilities. For school  
year. Single, or family with  
one child. Phone LI 3-9670  
or LI 2-1039. 9t2c

A NEAT, MODERN desira-  
ble house in Holly. (Carpeted)  
Gas heat, garage. Couple on-  
ly. No pets. Phone 684-8968.  
10t1c

## REAL ESTATE

### ALL CASH

For homes any place in Oak-  
land County, money in 24  
hours.

## YORK

WE BUY WE TRADE  
OR 4-0363 FE 8-7176  
4713 Dixie Hwy. 1702 South  
Drayton Plains Telegraph  
Pontiac  
32tfc

LOT FOR SALE: 300 x 629  
on private Grampian Drive  
off Lakeville Road, High area.  
Front on Grampian, backs on  
Barr road. \$6,000.

MAX BROOCK, INC.  
Call Howard Poole, Sales  
Representative at 653-8330  
45tfc

Howard T.  
KEATING COMPANY  
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6

Lake front, bi-level. A pa-  
radise to be out where you  
can enjoy a lifetime of lake  
living. Close to I-75, Clark-  
ston area, Clarkston High  
School. 31 x 14 living room  
with beautiful view. Fire-  
place in living room and rec  
room. An excellent buy, 6177  
Wertz. I-75 to Dixie to Big  
Lake Road. Call West Bloom-  
field office, 682-7700, 10t1c

## NOTICES

### 10 DAYS ONLY

50% off on all stock fabrics.  
Reupholster your furniture  
now. Call 335-1700 for free  
estimate in your home. 7tfc

## SERVICES

PAINTING—inside and out-  
side. 673-7322. 1t10p

FILL DIRT, DELIVERED,  
Clarkston Village area, \$1.00  
per yard in 100 yard lots.  
Phone 625-2331. 49tfc

SAND, ROAD GRAVEL, fill  
dirt and stone. Larry Powell  
Trucking, Phone 625-2175.  
25tfc

## WANTED

ONE MAN ACCORDIAN play-  
er or a small band for danc-  
ing on New Years Eve. Good  
pay. Call 625-2933. 10t1p

TEACHER NEEDS BABY-  
sitter for one child in her  
home. Drayton Road area.  
Call 673-7756 between 12  
and 1. 10t2c

## WORK WANTED

MANUSCRIPT and statistical  
typing, shorthand, mimeo-  
graphing, not notary. Per-  
sonalized Secretarial Ser-  
vice. Phone FE 2-4117.  
10t4c

CHILDREN TO WATCH in my  
home. References. Holly-  
Davisburg area. 625-3694.  
7t4c

WANTED: Children to watch  
in my home. References.  
Clarkston area. 625-5108.  
7t4c

WILL BABYSIT for working  
mother in my home. Phone  
634-6093. 10t2c

## PETS

BLONDE COCKER SPANIEL  
Puppies. Just right for Christ-  
mas. 623-1008. 10t3c

WHITE TOY POODLE for  
stud service. Reasonably  
priced. Phone 634-6093.  
10t2c

## LEGAL NOTICES

PAUL M. MANDEL, Attorney  
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building  
Pontiac, Michigan  
No. 96, 989

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
Estate of Ross M. Bishop,  
also known as Ross Murle Bis-  
hop, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January  
6, 1969, at 9 A.M., in the Probate  
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a  
hearing be held at which all  
creditors of said estate are re-  
quired to prove their claims and  
on or before such hearing file  
their claims, in writing and un-  
der oath, with this Court, and  
serve a copy upon Raymond  
Murle Bishop, executor, 2240  
Dexter Road, Pontiac, Michigan.  
Publication and service shall  
be made as provided by Statute  
and Court Rule.

Dated: October 18, 1968  
DONALD E. ADAMS  
Judge of Probate.

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney  
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building  
Pontiac, Michigan.  
Oct. 24, 31 & Nov. 7

W.E. JACKSON, Attorney  
4532 Dixie Highway  
Drayton Plains, Michigan  
No. 96, 840

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
Estate of Francis Kelly Mo-  
han, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January  
6, 1969 at 9 A.M., in the Probate  
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a  
hearing be held at which all  
creditors of said estate are  
required to prove their claims,  
and on or before such hearing,  
file their claims, in writing and  
under oath, with this Court, and  
serve a copy upon the executor:  
W.E. Jackson, 4532 Dixie High-  
way, Drayton Plains, Michigan.  
Publication and service shall  
be made as provided by Statute  
and Court Rule.

Dated: October 16, 1968  
NORMAN R. BARNARD  
Judge of Probate

W.E. Jackson, Attorney  
4532 Dixie Highway  
Drayton Plains, Michigan  
October 24, 31 & November 7.

THE NEW BABY can be pro-  
perly announced to friends  
and relatives with Birth An-  
nouncements from the Clark-  
ston News, 5 South Main,  
Clarkston.



TEACHERS AND STUDENTS both dressed up for parades  
on Halloween at the Clarkston elementary schools. Ap-  
parently some of them get desperate.



**Dr. OAKS says...  
PROTECT YOUR HEALTH**

### Dr. Oaks Says:

Laboratory technologists are  
medicine's fact finders, turning  
up evidence that permits the  
physician to prosecute the case.  
The bodily processes adhere to  
a delicate balance. When that  
balance goes awry, physical  
changes often occur. A drop of  
blood, for example, is more than  
a drop of blood. It has a struc-  
ture all its own. The lab tech-  
nologist examines such changes.  
Peering through his microscope,  
the technologist observes the  
structures—cells—of the blood  
now magnified some 970 times  
normal size. One hand manipu-  
lates the focus while the other  
presses a counting device. It  
is in this manner that the blood  
cells are counted and catego-  
rized as to type.

Blood cells most commonly  
are divided into white and red,  
but the cells are not really  
white or red. These are the  
terms used to describe different  
cells. Actually white cells are  
dark blue and some are even  
pink. So-called red cells tend  
to be an off shade of red—  
almost tan in color.

There are even different types  
of white cells—lymphocytes,  
eosinophils and monocytes.  
Each of these should be pre-  
sent in a definite proportion to  
the other. And this is where the  
fact finding begins. Certain dis-  
eases tend to cause an increase  
in certain types of cells. Thus,

the lab technologists count  
provides the doctor with evidence  
to aid his diagnosis. However,  
the lab merely provides evi-  
dence. It is the physician that  
must determine the significance  
of that evidence.

Lab work—10 occupations  
in many different departments—  
is important behind the scenes  
activity. Modern medicine leans  
heavily on some 150 different  
chemical tests available in the  
average medical laboratory.  
Obviously training is necessary  
for such work, and, like most  
professions, learning never  
ceases as laboratory processes  
increase their sophistication.

Formal training extends three  
years beyond high school, plus  
a one year internship. The stu-  
dent is then eligible for an ex-  
amination given by the American  
Society of Clinical Pathology. A  
passing mark qualifies the stu-  
dent for the title—technologist—  
and he can be registered by the  
state board.

For the student pondering the  
opportunities of a health care  
career, the job of lab technol-  
ogist has a lot to offer. Per-  
haps one of the biggest attri-  
butes is a sense of being need-  
ed, part of the team.  
(If you have a question for Dr.  
Oaks, send a card or letter to  
Oakland County Medical Soci-  
ety, 346 Park, Birmingham,  
48009).

## Dr. Ernest Denne

OPTOMETRIST  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
Complete Optical  
Service  
Rx Safety Glasses  
Phone 625-1815  
22 S. Main St.  
Clarkston

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# IT'S A SAVINGS LANDSLIDE

REGULAR

**Cheer**

18 OZ.  
PKG. **29¢**

**Carrots**

2 PKGS. **25¢**

TRY RUDY'S

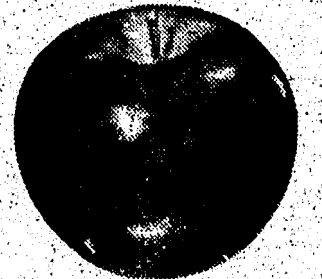
**Sausage**

59¢  
LB.

MAC INTOSH

**Apples**

4 LBS. **59¢**



**Mixed Nuts**

2 LBS. **\$1.29**

HEAVY DUTY

**Aluminum Foil**

63¢  
ROLL

SUNSHINE

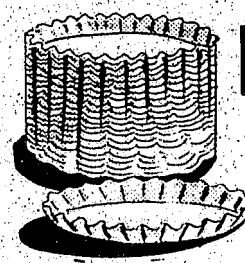
**Crackers**

35¢  
LB.

BLUE RIBBON

**Margarine**

3 LBS. **69¢**



**Picnic Plates**

100-89¢

BIRDS EYE

**Peas**

2 10 OZ.  
PKG. **45¢**

FRESH

**Potato Chips**

LB. **49¢**

**Crisco**

3 LB. **79¢**  
CAN

TREESWEET

**Orange Juice**

5 6 OZ.  
CANS **99¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE

**Coffee**

69¢  
LB.

HEAD

**Lettuce**

2 FOR **39¢**



LEAN

**Pork Steak**

59¢  
LB.

# Rudy's Market

9 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON  
PHONE 625-3033







## Dance club anniversary

The "Square Rounders" round dance club of Clarkston, observed its 4th anniversary Tuesday evening, October 22, with a delicious roast turkey and roast beef dinner which was served at Howe's Dining Room. Round and square dancing took place at the Independence Township Hall, the club's regular meeting place.

Several guest square dance callers called the square dance tips and the club's instructors Connie and Bessie Dahl, handled the rounds.

## Halloween lingers in news

By Constance Lektzian 625-3370

On October 16, the Clarkston Study group met for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Irwin of 6064 Princess Lane. After a short business meeting, the 30 women present were given a very informative demonstration by Mrs. Leeta Omans on hair care and wiglets. October 28 found these women gathered at the parking lot at the Point near M-15 and Dixie Highway. This was the starting point for a days outing at Frankenmuth. The women toured Bonners and all nearby antique and gift shops before having one of that town's famous dinners.

If you are planning to watch that Clarkston-Rochester football game on Friday, the WSCS women have you in mind. Their Harvest Dinner will be served from 5 to 7, smorgasbord style, at the Clarkston Community building. This is under the able direction of Mrs. Cleo Kortge, Mrs. Robert Carr and Mrs. Charles Beach.

Mrs. Sherman Lowery of 40 Buffalo Street just returned to Clarkston, October 27, from a very enjoyable trip to Fort Meyers Beach, Florida. She drove down with her sister, Mrs. Florence Collins of Tawas. They toured Shell City, parts of the Everglades and particularly enjoyed clamming on the beaches. After a week's stay, Mrs. Lowery returned to Michigan by jet.

Mrs. A.C. Lawrence hosted a floral arrangement party at her home, 6210 Waldon Road. The 27 women attending were shown holiday and fall arrangements of artificial flowers and candles as well as special displays for every month of the year.

Howe's Jets League bowled in costume the afternoon of October 31. It didn't exactly make for better bowling but it was fun. Then the 24 teams lined up for judging. The funniest and best costumes which won awards went to Doris Fithersage, Judy Szymanski, Arlene Lovett, Millie Roberson, Mary Lou Johnston, Peg Irwin, Norma Williams, Evelyn Bertram, Naoma Johnston, Jeanne Chaitiers and Isabel Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson of 6645 Almond Lane along with children Wendy, Ronnie, Todd, and Scott drove to Grosse Ile Sunday. The occasion was a birthday dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiske for their daughter Betty and grand daughter Pam. The Hiske's are the parents of Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Rick Butler, nee Lenora Spencer, formerly of Clarkston, was the honoree at a pink and blue shower held Monday, October 28. Mrs. Gerald Spencer opened her home on Tubbs Road for the affair and had as co-hostess Mrs. William Spencer, Jr. Among the 20 guests present from Clarkston, Pontiac and Lapeer was the honoree's mother, Mrs. William Spencer of

6382 Peach Drive. After Mrs. Butler opened her gifts, a buffet supper was served from a table centered with a toy wheelbarrow on which rested a cake decorated with tiny umbrellas.

The Junior Youth Group of the Calvary Lutheran Church on Bluegrass Street met Saturday night, October 26 for a Halloween party. There were 30 members of the Jyg's, as they are known, who gathered in the church hall for an evening of games, apple ducking and ghost stories.

The history of Halloween was given. Chaperoning the party were Reverend and Mrs. Arlon Stubbe assisted by the Dick Butlers. Cider and doughnuts were served. Kim Bläsey, Yvonne Navarre and Danny Millward comprised the decorating and refreshment committees.

This very active organization, whose membership is made up of junior high students, has a hayride in the planning. This will take place on Saturday night, November 10 and the evenings fun will be complete with a spaghetti dinner. The Stubbe's will handle the reservations and the event is open to anyone of junior high age.

Jeff Seaman celebrated his 13th birthday Sunday with dinner at the Sveden House with parents Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seaman and brother Gary. The Seaman's reside at 6577 Snowapple Drive. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gross of Waterford for the evening.

ATTENTION—ALL YOU KNITTERS OUT THERE!

The Episcopal Church Women of the Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston-Orion Road are busy collecting at least 50 pairs of knitted gloves and mittens. All sizes are needed. These will be distributed at the same time the Rotary gifts needy children with shoes just prior to the Christmas season. Any interested women may contact Mrs. Jean Anderson at 625-2361.

MOVING, BUT STAYING

The Louis Cook's of 10643 King Road are moving November 17, but will still be residents of Clarkston at their new home on Northview Drive. On Saturday, October 26, the Cooks found themselves impromptu hosts of a Halloween party that included 50 teenagers and thirty adult couples. These energetic guests even brought the refreshments. With 14 year old Gayle Cook as hostess, the young people's ac-

tivities took place around the outdoor bar-b-que where they cooked hot dogs and enjoyed cider and doughnuts. The adults gathered around a buffet supper that featured baked ham.

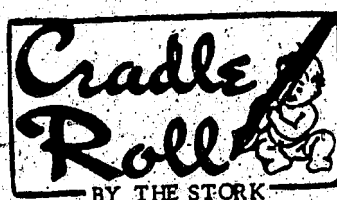
The party was in a way of a farewell party, not to the Cooks but to their ample sized house, that has been the center of much entertaining and teenage activity in the past. Mrs. Cook, who was injured in an auto accident a year ago, finds stair climbing a chore, and for the time being, the family will be living in a one level house.

The friends of Mrs. Ripley Crandall will be happy to hear that she is back home at 6266 Snowapple Drive. Mrs. Crandall had a two week stay at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital recently following a serious illness.

Mrs. William Spencer of 6382 Peach Drive and son, Michael, took a four day trip to Kokomo, Indiana recently. They took advantage of the 2-day school vacation that started October 24. Mrs. Spencer's sister and mother, Mrs. Robert Hartwick of Lapeer and Mrs. Molly Chambers of Pontiac accompanied them. While in Kokomo, they were all guests of the Albert Hounshell family.

The Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army met October 23 at the Old Methodist Church to complete plans for their Christmas Bazaar to be held November 20 through the 23. This was also a work bee to complete items to be sold at the bazaar. Along with the sale of hand made quilts, there will be a white elephant and bake sale. Wednesday November 6, the group left Clarkston at 9:30 in the morning and drove to Detroit for a tour of Booth Memorial Hospital. They presented the Hospital with 50 nightgowns which they have made in the past months. While there, they were luncheon guests of the hospital staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones of 80 N. Holcomb Street were dinner guests Saturday, of the Gordon Jones of Van Zandt Street in Drayton Plains. The occasion was the birthday of 7-year-old Danny, grandson of the Forest Jones.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stamas of 6541 Pear Street became the happy parents of a new daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on October 20 at 10:18 a.m. She weighed in at 7 pounds and 11 ounces. One year old sister Elaine was on hand to welcome her home recently. Grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stamas of Pontiac and Mrs. Joseph Kover of Ottawa Lake, Michigan.

## Pat Breidenbaugh playing lead

### in Players 'Barefoot in the Park'

The Clarkston Village Players met November 4 at 8:00 at the Depot on White Lake Road. The president of the group, Jim Tyrrel of Garden Court, conducted a short business meeting prior to rehearsal, finalizing plans of the forth coming "Barefoot in the Park."

This 3-act comedy, whose scenes are laid in New York City, is scheduled for the nights of November 15 and 16 as well as the 22 and 23 at the Depot Playhouse.

The cast, busy learning lines and choosing costumes, is headed by Pat Breidenbaugh with the lead of Corie, and Bruce Rogers in the role of Paul. Mrs. Pat Thomas plays the mother, Mrs. Banks and the role of Mr. Velasco is played by John Witherup. Jim Tyrrel plays the part of the telephone man.

Reservations can be made by calling Carolyn Edelmann at 625-5315 after 4:00 p.m.

## McCoy speaks to garden club

Gathering at 12:30 for dessert and coffee, the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club met at the Middle Lake Road home of Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher. Co-hostesses for the affair held Monday, November 4 were Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Mrs. Richard Huttenlocher.

Speaker for the day was Mr. Garnett McCoy, archivist for American Art. He spoke on American artists and the work his office, Archives of American Art, is doing in researching the lives and background of our native-born artists.

This work began about 14 years ago when a Curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts discovered that much of the information about artists in this country was not available for study.

He set the wheels in motion to research the letters, diaries and other related papers that might supply some background of these people. It is felt that much of this material is still, perhaps unknowingly, in private ownership.

The next meeting of the Garden Club is to be an Angel Workshop, a day for making Christmas greens and other holiday decorations.

THE PERFECT SHOWER GIFT--The Bride's Cake knife made especially for the cake cutting ceremony. Sterling silver with engraved initials or names and date. Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

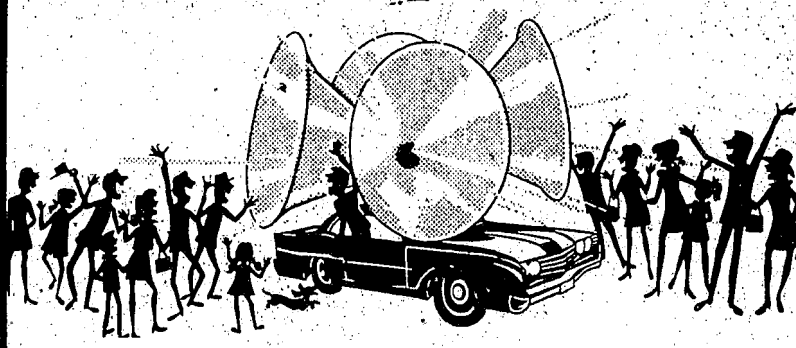


How far does a nice girl have to go to get a Columbia Diamond Engagement Ring? To LaDuc Jewelers of course! They sell Columbia rings that are distinctively different, instinctively right for you! LaDuc's is located in the Independence Commons Center or you can call 623-0967.

PERFECT TEEN GIFT  
Order now for Christmas  
**New Minifalls**  
**\$16.50**  
THIRTY EIGHT COLORS  
TO CHOOSE FROM  
**Leeta's  
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14 South Main 625-5440




Our windows are filled with  
a beautiful display of Mexican art,  
loaned by  
**Mr. and Mrs. Lee Volberding  
and  
Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Leak**  
Office closed Monday, November 11th  
Veterans Day  
**KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY**  
23 SOUTH MAIN



**Boneless Hams** LB. **89¢**  
**Center Cut Slices**  
**1.09** LB.  
**Ring Bologna** LB. **69¢**  
Fresh  
Produce and Fish  
Available  
**TERRY'S MARKET**  
12 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4341

**Tickets Now Available**  
FOR THE CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS  
**"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"**  
PLAYDATES ARE NOV. 15, 15, 22 & 23  
RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE BY CALLING  
**Call 625-5315**  
Compliments of the  
**LEWIS E. WINT  
FUNERAL HOME**


See our bounty of  
**BOOTS**  
for the  
**FAMILY**  
  
**CLARKSTON SHOE SERVICE**  
16 South Main., 625-4420



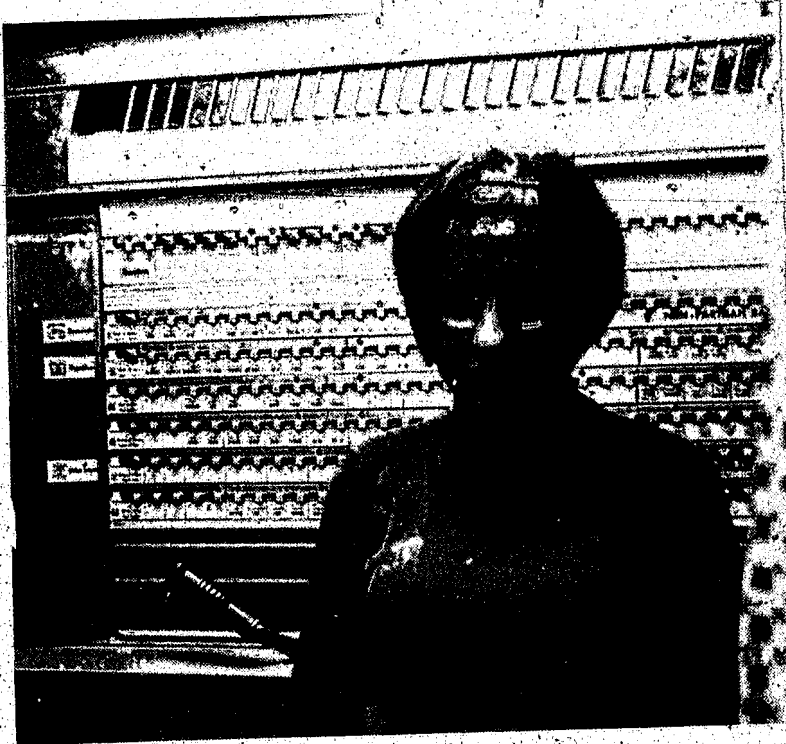
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Let us help you to greet the festive season with a hairdo for a happy outlook.  
We're experts at cutting, coloring, styling your hair. Reasonable, too!  
**PINE KNOB BEAUTY SALON**  
PINE KNOB PLAZA  
5553 Sashabaw Phone 625-4140

**WELCOME**  
We invite all our Clarkston friends and neighbors to stop in and look over our new assortment of unusual gifts; prices range from 35¢ to \$300. SHOP EARLY—we have a layaway on all items. Open 9-8, including Sunday  
**Dixie Bargain Mart**  
4974 DIXIE HIGHWAY

SAVE MONEY  
ADD BEAUTY with  
**Armstrong  
FLOOR TILE**  
You will find a complete line of Floor Covering at  
**CLARKSTON  
FLOOR COVERING**  
7012 DIXIE 625-2237

**USE OUR  
Christmas Layaway Plan**  
  
**Just one darn minute**  
ACCUTRON CALENDAR "M" Waterproof\* sweep second hand, gilt or silver dial, luminous dots and hands. Alligator strap. \$175.00  
That's the most an Accutron® timepiece will gain or lose in one month. And we'll guarantee it! Accutron looks like a watch. But it isn't. It doesn't have a mainspring, a hairspring, or a balance wheel. Accutron has replaced them with an electronic-powered tuning fork. It splits each second into 360 equal parts. And makes the Accutron timepiece so precise, it won't gain or lose an average of more than two seconds a day.  
ACCUTRON® by BULOVA It goes hm-m-m-m.  
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5887 Dixie Highway Waterford, Michigan (Independence Commons) 623-0967  
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9  
\*When case, crown and crystal are intact.  
†We will adjust timekeeping to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.





VOTING in a mock election at the Clarkston Junior High School last week was 7th grader Nancy Mears. To be eligible to vote, the students had to register the previous week. Of the 991 registered, 778 voted. They voted only for one of the three major presidential candidates. The results were Richard Nixon winning with 311, followed by Hubert Humphrey with 250 and George Wallace with 217.

## Amnesty registration period for guns

Anyone having an unregistered machine gun, sawed-off shotgun, short barreled rifle or other gangster-type weapon; or a device such as a bomb, grenade or land mine, may register it with the Internal Revenue Service without penalty from November 2 through December 1.

The Gun Control Act of 1968, signed into law last week, establishes a 30-day period for the registration of certain weapons and destructive devices. The registration requirement does not affect ordinary rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers.

The Gun Control Act law provides that information or evidence submitted in registering

a weapon during this period cannot be used against the registrant in any criminal proceeding arising out of a prior or concurrent violation of the law. However, this would not prevent prosecution for furnishing false information.

Firearms and devices covered by the registration requirements must be registered by filling Form 4467, in duplicate, with Director, Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224.

This form can be obtained from the IRS office of the Treasury Department in Pontiac. Those wanting to register guns

should call 338-7107 or write or go in person to the Federal Building at Mill Street and University Drive, Pontiac. Weapons and devices should not be taken to IRS offices for the purpose of registration.

Former servicemen should register any automatic weapon, pistols with shoulder stocks, or other National Firearms Act weapon they might have a souvenir of their military days.

Anyone with a bomb or grenade should make sure it is de-activated. The IRS can make arrangements to have the device inspected and de-activated.

The registration requirement for gangster-type weapons dates back to the National Firearms Act of 1934. There is no Federal registration requirement for ordinary rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers, although certain controls on the sales of these weapons become effective December 16, 1968, as part of the new gun law.

Firearms which must be registered under the Act include shotguns with barrels less than 18 inches long, rifles with barrels less than 16 inches long and altered rifles and shotguns with an overall length of less than 26 inches, such as shotguns or rifles cut down to pistol size or shape.

Other firearms covered by the registration requirements: Fully automatic guns, such as machine guns and pistols that fire more than one shot by a single function of the trigger, and firearm mufflers or silencers. In addition, registra-

tion is required of all weapons or devices, except for conventional pistols or revolvers, which are capable of firing a shot and being concealed on a person, and weapons formerly classified as "DEWATS" — de-activated war trophies.

Destructive devices, such as explosives, incendiary or poison gas bombs, grenades, rockets, missiles, mines and certain projectile firing weapons, namely anti-tank guns, bazookas and mortars, also must be registered.

Anyone who possesses a firearm or destructive device, as

defined by National Firearms Act, and who fails to register the weapon between November 2 and December 1 as required by the Gun Control Act, will be subject to imprisonment up to 10 years, a fine up to \$10,000 or both for each weapon not registered.

### PCH reunion

Pontiac Central High School January, June and summer 1949 graduates held their first reunion committee meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newlin of Princess Lane, Clarkston, on October 30th. This



AN UNLUCKY GOOSE was the victim of Frederick E. Denne on opening day of goose season. Denne was out with his father, Dr. Ernest Denne, when he bagged this one.

### Attend services in the church of your choice

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass at M-15  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION — EPISCOPAL**  
6490 Clarkston Road  
Worship 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

**DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Maybee Road at Winell  
Worship: 11:00 a.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldon Road  
Worship 10:00 a.m.

**ST. DANIEL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Holcomb at Miller  
Masses 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
5331 Maybee Road near Pine Knob  
Worship 10:00 a.m.

"Do you not know that in a race all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize? So run that you may obtain it."  
I Corinthians 9:24

Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe  
Calvary Lutheran Church

The Summer Olympics in Mexico City are over. The United States has garnered its share of golden medals. The track shoes have been hung away, some put up for good. The laurel wreaths have wilted. The headlines are past. And only the glory of memory remains.

But the final gun has not sounded. For one race is still being run. And that race means more than national pride and individual fame. It affects each of us, and it is one race at which we will never be spectators.

For it is the race of Life. Most of the time we are engaged in temporary foot-races: the push for a promotion, the urge to grow up, the rush to the altar, the pressure of production.

But this is one race we cannot hurry. Running this race means pacing ourselves. For it is not one that can be done over again next week. We cannot "run aimlessly," as Paul puts it. For we compete against God and ourselves for an imperishable wreath this time, a prize that will remain untarnished for all eternity.

No one knows how many laps are yet to be run. No one can predict when you or I will drop from the "pack"; winded. No stop-watches keep time on the beat of foot-steps heard in our ears.

There is only the track, stretching out unseen before us... and the lines painted on life's road to guide us... and the Official, who will call the games to a halt one day, and declare the winners.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS:

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**Wonder Drugs**  
5789 Ortonville Road

**Bob's Hardware**  
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**Jack W. Haupt**  
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**Clarkston Cafe**  
18 South Main

**Berg Cleaners**  
6700 Dixie Highway

**Beach Fuel & Supply**  
5738 M-15

**Tally Ho Restaurant**  
6726 Dixie Highway

**Al's Waterford Hardware**  
5880 Dixie Highway

**Clarkston Standard Station**  
148 North Main

**McGill & Son Heating**  
6506 Church Street

**Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth**  
6673 Dixie Highway

**Deer Lake Lumber**  
7110 Dixie Highway

**Savoie Insulation Inc.**  
6561 Dixie Highway

**Goyette Funeral Home**  
155 North Main

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON Village Council Minutes of Special Meeting October 28, 1968

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

Roll. Present: Kushman, Mahar, Fahrner, Hagen, Cooper. Absent: Johnston.

The Village Attorney was present.

A discussion was held on the matter of water and sewers for the village.

Moved by Mahar, "That the Village of Clarkston does intend to install and utilize a sewage system in the Village either by itself or in joint co-operation with the Township, dependant upon the cost analysis of the situation." Seconded by Kushman. Motion carried.

The Clerk was instructed to send a copy of the above motion to the Township.

Moved by Cooper, "That the preliminary plans for sewer and water as presented by the Village Engineer (dated June 1968) be accepted and placed on file." Seconded by Kushman. Motion carried.

It was suggested that the Village Engineer accompany Trustees Kushman and Johnston when joint meetings are held with the Township and County DPW representatives.

Howard Kieft, Village Engineer, is to present costs on work required on the Village septic tank at the next Village meeting.

The Council requested that the Village Attorney draft a procedure covering the sale of Village property.

Moved by Hagen, "That the bid from the Lakes Tree Company in the amount of \$466 dated October 11, be accepted." Seconded by Fahrner. Roll: Kushman, yea; Hagen, yea; Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea; Mahar, yea. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Trustee Cooper reported that he would see that the sidewalk on Main Street by Morgan's Service Station would be repaired.

The Village attorney was requested to draft an amendment to the zoning ordinance covering fees for rezoning requests.

Moved by Hagen, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas  
Village Clerk

meeting was to organize committees, arrange for mailing lists to be brought up to date and make plans for a time and place of the coming reunion. A mailing is planned for December with another meeting to be held November 25th. If interested, please call Mrs. John Millmine 673-8767 or Mr. Robert Newlin 625-1648 in the evening.

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**SCULPTURED SIDING**  
This classic design comes to us from architecture that is pure Americana. Kaiser Aluminum Sculptured Siding duplicates hand-crafted siding found in the most beautiful homes throughout America. Each panel presents a smooth planed eight inch face, with round moulding along its bottom edge.

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All new from Kaiser designed to simulate the popular barn wood exteriors, without the maintenance. Available in five prestige colors and guaranteed for twenty years.

**RUSTIC SHINGLE**  
Kaiser Aluminum Rustic Shingle is the most realistic aluminum shingle ever developed... almost undistinguishable from hand-split shake. It is engineered to give your home a neat, finished appearance in every detail. All accessories are precision engineered... to assure proper matching and added protection.

**SHUTTERS**  
Coated with a beautiful satin-finish baked enamel, Hastings Aluminum Shutters are ready to install without further painting. And it takes only minutes to install them using only a screwdriver. Colored mounting screws are furnished with each pair.

**SOFFIT AND FASCIA**  
This is the hardest place on your home to keep painted. Let us cover your soffit and fascia with permanent finished aluminum. Make your home maintenance free.

**GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS**  
White aluminum gutters will guarantee you years of maintenance-free service. Made of heavy gauge aluminum with baked on Kal-Shield finish they are not only beautiful but practical.

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Phone 625-4630 or 625-3054  
Open Mon. thru Friday 9 to 6 - Sat. 9 to 1  
A DIVISION OF  
SAVOIE INSULATION CO.  
6561 Dixie Hwy.



"If It Fitz . . ."

## 'Really, how could Jackie do it?'



By Jim Fitzgerald

## Census takers need censor

Before the Census Bureau gets around to asking its controversial questions—ostensibly in the name of the decennial census—Congress is going to have something to say about it. Judging by the 40 bills which have been introduced, in an attempt to limit the questions the bureau may ask, Congress wants to have a lot to say about it.

It ought to. As things stand, the Census Bureau can ask anything it wants to on its census questionnaire, and put you in jail if you refuse to answer.

From its simple "head count" beginning (which, incidentally, was followed almost without change until the 1960 census) the bureau now proposes a long list of questions to find out a good bit about every household, in addition to how many persons live there.

There is more at stake than finding out—under penalty of jail—how Americans live. Private pollsters, after all, thrive on a high degree of accuracy by voluntary methods of questioning.

Who is to say that an irate citizen, faced with a possible jail sentence if he doesn't comply with Census Bureau dictates, will not get even by filling in the questionnaire with an assortment of erroneous answers?

Congress has a right and duty to pull in the reins on this activity before it becomes more ridiculous.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
November 6, 1958

Jo Anne Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Valentine, 6423 Andersonville Road, was given special recognition for placing in the upper ten percent of her class at a special Honors Convocation held at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thayer of Waterford are announcing the birth of a 9 lb. 12 oz. son, Jeffrey Michael, on Wednesday, October 29th in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Josephine DeConinck of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer of Clarkston.

Becky Sue Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancock of Thendara Boulevard, had a Halloween party last Thursday evening. Those attending were: Cheryl Schadt, Debbie Gardiner, Carol Macentee, Judy Betson, Joyce Pine and Nancy Legg.

On Monday evening the special speaker for the Clarkston Rotary Club was Mr. Frederick P. Warrick. Mr. Warrick spoke and gave practical demonstrations of electrical engineering.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
November 5, 1943

On Tuesday evening of this week, ten members of the Clarkston Rotary Club, with their wives, attended the dinner sponsored by the Birmingham Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Amy are announcing the birth of a daughter, Diane Rosalyn, 7 1/2 lbs., on October 29 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Also born on October 29 at Pontiac General Hospital was Gerald Harlan, 7 lb. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oakes.

Those on the honor roll at Clarkston schools in the senior class this marking period were: Wilbur Adams, Betty Kennedy, Arlene Myers, Don Neal, Corinne Stites, Lorraine Wegman, and Anne Zander.



Go tell your friends that the Cleveland household, zoo and what have you, is loaded up on cats. During the last couple of weeks after I shot my mouth off about cats, we have had several calls from people who owned, wanted to give away, soft . . . cuddly . . . fluffy . . . gray kittens.

name is now Dorian. That's Cal's way of being cute, I think.

Of course, those who called were looking for a good home for their infant sized cats. If we could have accepted one of their little beasts, they would have had one of the best homes this side of Noah's Ark.

There was one fella who was a wee bit more presumptuous than our callers. His name is Dr. No, a pseudonym for the hipp-de-hop-pin' Metamoree horse doctor. Dr. No has a long history of contributing animals to our collection, to our collection.

One of the first critters he unloaded on us was a goat mit horns and things. This was a sneaky thing for him to do. He gave it to Kevin for his birthday. It was tough to try and find a new home for this goat.

Last week Dr. No stumbled into the newspaper office. He was all smiles and after he had jabbered about this-n-that, he produced a black kitten from his coat pocket. This wasn't a gray feline. Just a plain black one with bits of white hair. It was cute enough, but it didn't meet

For all you busybodies who get excited about the wrong things, it would have been nice if Jose Feliciano had sung the Star Spangled Banner at the wedding of Jackie Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis. Jackie could have repeated her vows in blackface with her fist held above her head. And Aristotle could have worn black socks and no shoes.

I hate to sound peevish. But I stood on a busy street corner in Detroit for 8 straight hours waiting for a TV or newspaper reporter to ask me what I thought about Jackie's wedding. But the only questions asked me came from out-of-towners seeking directions to the nearest mugging. They didn't want to return home without first seeing some of that famous crime-in-the-streets.

What pushed me into the streets, with opinions hanging from my lips, was Mrs. Walker L. Cisler. She is the wife of the chief kilowatt at Detroit Edison. The Detroit News asked Mrs. Cisler what she thought about Jackie's marriage.

"I don't see what she sees in

him," Mrs. Cisler answered. "If she'd married Lord Harlech, I would have thought that would be fine. I don't know how she's going to bring up her children with that old man."

Isn't that lovely?  
Mrs. Cisler knows Onassis will be a lousy father because, after all, darling, he's foreign and swarthy and squat and ugly and over 60 years old. Besides, Lord Harlech and Jackie made such a divine couple. Really, how could she?

Mrs. Cisler's opinion is fairly typical of many heard from concerned Americans who think the widow Kennedy has disgraced Camelot. Mr. Gallup has taken no poll to prove it, but I'd bet that the people rapping Jackie also think Jose Feliciano should be deported to Puerto Rico. And Olympic runners Tommie Smith and John Carlos should be exiled to Africa.

The mod adjective used to describe these wearisome worriers is "uptight." This means about the same thing as the old fashioned "chip on your shoulder." These days there is a great quantity of

twitchy-shouldered people who are certain the world is out to get them. When a bush moves, they want to bomb it. When a student says America is not always right, the uptights call him a traitor. When a Negro shakes his fist, they call him an anarchist. And when a public idol makes a private decision, the twitchers act as if their daughter has eloped with the town drunk.

Cool it, dear worry warts. You're sweating in phony ovens. If the inquiring reporter misdialed Mrs. Cisler's number, and got me instead, I'd tell him this:

If Jackie Kennedy wants to marry a 2-headed piccolo player from Potsdam, that's her business. She's of age. And God knows she has suffered enough tragedy to deserve some happiness. Everyone should get off her back. I wish her well.

Jose Feliciano sang the Star Spangled Banner beautifully and sincerely. His biggest sin was refusing to try for those impossible notes almost no one can reach (Egad, did you hear Mrs. Red Schoenist sing it before the World

Series game in St. Louis?). Feliciano is a blind immigrant who has much more reason than most of us to love this country. So a woman calls one of those sound-off radio programs and says: "Couldn't they get one of our own people to sing our national anthem?" A lot of people should reread what it says on the Statue of Liberty.

Trackmen Smith and Carlos may have staged the most peaceful protest in history as they received their Olympic medals. They raised their fists and bowed their heads. It was their harmless way of saying that, athletically, they gave their all for a racist country which gives Negroes the short end. It was a prick in a national conscience which needs stabbing. So the Olympic stuffed shirts sent them home, the greatest over-reaction since Mayor Daley unleashed his cops. Which gave me one more reason to be an angry, ashamed American.

This will be a better world when more people get excited about racism and injustice — and less excited about Jackie Kennedy's marriage to an elderly Greek.

## Teletype machines: labor-saving devices

By Joe Backus

The information published in The News must come from one ultimate source: those making the news. The news comes to our attention, however, in ways which are diverse.

Much of the news, for example, comes through the mail in the form of press releases from the publicity departments of various organizations and letters from our readers. Some of it comes through telephone calls.

A good deal of it also comes from people who happen into the office and mention something like, "I was just down the street, and I heard about . . ." A large portion of this type of information comes from women who have just been to the beauty shop.

In fact, I have often thought of assigning a permanent reporter to cover the gossip which takes place in the beauty shops in the area. Only trouble is, I don't have any reporters working under me to assign to that type of work.

Cal's requirements.

There wasn't any sense of my trying to argue the point with Dr. No. In fact, he didn't give me a chance. He just dumped it in my lap, told me all about its history. Such heart tugging things as this was the only kitty to survive, out of a litter of 8. His brothers and sisters had been trampled to death by horses.

This was a good problem, but one not too difficult to solve. At first I tried giving the Kitty to all the office help. No takers. They were interested, but not interested enough to be the first in their neighborhood to have such a wonderful little fellow running through their neighbor's flower beds.

Then, there were the few people who wandered into this office. They too were interested, but they lost interest quickly. Then, bless her heart, high school journalist, Anita Redman, stopped in.

It was like Caesar conquering Gaul. She saw the wiggly thing and agreed immediately to take good care of him. Without further discussion, she was the owner of one new kitty. Now, officially I'm out of the cat business and it's sure, Calhoon, isn't going to turn her house into a place commonly known as a cat domicile, or something.

One source of news which is found in virtually all daily newspapers, but which we do not have here in our office, is the wire services, or the press association teletypes.

I've wondered what our office would be like if we had a teletype machine bringing in the news. I sometimes imagine sit-

ting at my desk and glancing over at some of the stories coming out. They usually go something like this:

CLARKSTON (AP)—Village police here today announced an increase in the crime rate for



the first nine months of this year over a comparable period last year.

Police chief John Walts said that his department had issued 104 tickets for improper or illegal parking through September this year, as opposed to only 98 over the same time last year.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP (UP)—Township clerk Howard Altman this morning told reporters that an election took place earlier this week in the Township.

"This event is not unique to this area," Altman said. "We were following a trend taking place all over the country . . ."

CLARKSTON (AP)—Fire department officials in this community reported a fire which

destroyed completely a building housing the Clarkston News office late yesterday afternoon.

Assistant Fire Department Chief, Tink Ronk, said the probable cause of the fire was an over-worked teletype machine.

"A News employe was so fascinated with the operations of the machine, that he didn't even notice the fire which was blazing all around him," Ronk said.

Installation of wire service teletypes in our office would have many advantages other than my own fascination.

It would, for example, give me more time to do the important things around here, like writing my column.

ing members of the families of the crew. Finally he felt he had enough information to start getting some backers for the operation. Salvage work is very inexpensive.

Once underway the romance is gone and the hard work starts. Months went by. Each day the tug was anchored at least 100 feet from where the actual search was taking place. Pretty cagey work. After diving by hard hat, they would literally walk to work.

Then in September the WESTMORELAND was located covered with about two feet of sand all except the wheelhouse which stuck up and allowed the men to enter the hull. Eureka! The barrels were intact.

Now the legal problems cropped up. In order to legally bring up the whisky, assuming it was worth it, took a \$5,000 distillers' license. If the license wasn't purchased and the barrels still held bourbon, Van would be liable for a \$5,000 fine for illegal possession.

Conferences were held for three days trying to make a decision. Then the weather turned sour. Five days the waters of Lake Michigan churned and rolled. And while rolling they moved some 18 feet of sand over the entire wreck. Not even the wheelhouse could be seen.

Sand can only be moved underwater by hydrojet and it costs and costs. Captain Van ran into what all adventurers do, a lack of confidence and money from his backers.

That's why you don't find any 100-year-old bourbon on the market today. Captain Van packed his equipment up and decided he'd find other backers, backers he hasn't found, yet, today.

As Van put it, "Oh well. Like the Detroit Lions, Maybe next year."

## Did you hear . . .

By Bob Beemer



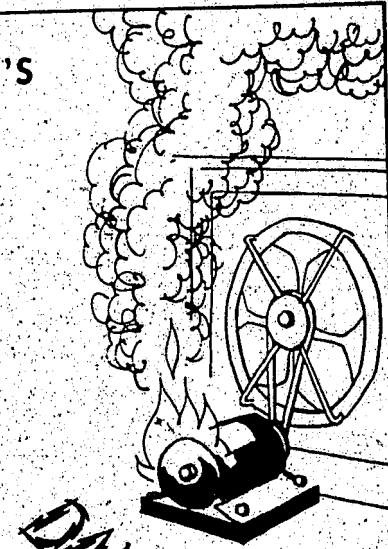
loss of the WESTMORELAND. She went down in November with a complete loss to her cargo and seventeen of her crew."

Naturally I had to look her up and find out just what her cargo was. Officially she carried a small payroll in gold and 350 barrels of booze, bourbon. Now friends, that's a tragic loss.

Can you imagine those poor settlers having to make do with home brew for a whole winter? Tch, tch.

For years salvage men tried

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE



NEVER USE WATER ON AN ELECTRICAL FIRE. USE RECOMMENDED EXTINGUISHER OR COMMON BAKING SODA.



# DAD'S NIGHT

FRIDAY 8 P.M.

# NOVEMBER 8

CLARKSTON "Wolves vs. ROCHESTER  
DON'T MISS THIS  
FINAL FOOT BALL GAME OF THE SEASON



## 1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SENIOR HIGH "WOLVES" SCHEDULE 1968			"WOLVES" JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE 1968 STARTING TIME FOR THE JV TEAM IS 7 P. M.			FRESHMEN "WOLVES" SCHEDULE 1968		
October 4	Waterford Kettering	away	October 1	Clarenceville	away	September 18	Holly	7 p. m. away
October 11	Northville (Homecoming)	home	October 8	Waterford Kettering	home	September 25	Milford Muir	7 p. m. away
October 18	Brighton	away	October 22	Brighton	home	October 9	Highland	7 p. m. home
October 25	West Bloomfield	home	November 5	Milford(Dad's Night)	home	October 16	Brighton	7 p. m. home
November 1	Milford	away				October 23	Lake Orion	3:30 p. m. away
November 8	Rochester(Dad's Night)	home						

This "support the team" page brought to you by the following Clarkston area merchants:

<b>BOB'S HARDWARE</b> 27 SOUTH MAIN 625-5020	<b>CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS</b> 2 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1600	<b>SAVOIE HOME CENTER</b> 66 SOUTH MAIN..625-4630	<b>O'DELL DRUGS</b> 10 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1700	<b>CLARKSTON LUMBER</b> 89 NORTH HOLCOMB...625-4940
<b>BEACH FUEL &amp; SUPPLY</b> 5738 M-15.....625-3630	<b>HAWK TOOL</b> 20 WEST WASHINGTON.....625-5381	<b>RONK'S BARBER SHOP</b> 25 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4646	<b>CLARKSTON STANDARD SERVICE</b> 148 NORTH MAIN.....625-9966	<b>CLARKSTON BAKERY</b> 4 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4230
<b>HAUPT PONTIAC</b> NORTH MAIN.....625-5500	<b>RITTER'S FARM MARKET</b> 6684 DIXIE HIGHWAY.....625-4740	<b>RICHARDSON'S FARM DAIRY</b> 5838 ORTONVILLE RD. 625-2468	<b>HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</b> 6673 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-2635	<b>DEER LAKE LUMBER</b> 7110 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-4921
<b>HOWE'S LANES</b> 6697 DIXIE HWY.....625-5011	<b>TERRY'S MARKET</b> 12 SOUTH MAIN 625-4341	<b>MORGAN'S SERVICE</b> 28 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4641	<b>EMMETT J.LEIB</b> Candidate for 52nd. District Judge	<b>SHARPE-GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME</b> 155 N. MAIN .....625-1766
<b>H.W. HUTTENLOCHER AGENCY</b> 306 ..... FE4-1551	<b>SPRING LAKE COUNTRY CLUB</b> 6060 MAYBEE ROAD 625-3731	<b>WATERFORD HILL GREENHOUSE</b> 5992 DIXIE HWY. 623-0081	<b>RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS</b> 6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-5071	<b>KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY</b> 23 SOUTH MAIN 625-2651





TREES AND TOILET PAPER don't usually mix, except on Halloween. Someone was apparently warming up for Christmas tree decorating when he attacked this oak on M-15 at Middle Lake Road.

## Cubs give awards

Service stars and awards, bobcat pins and an appreciation certificate were all given out at the Andersonville Cub Scout Pack meeting, October 22.

A ceremony for Webelos boys commencing from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts was held for Curtis Smith and Jerry Runkle. The boys were each presented with a back pack by the Cub Scouts. They were accepted into Boy Scout Troop 189.

Den 5 presented a skit on fire prevention. Plans are now under way for a hayride.

## Building permits

The Independence Township Building Department issued 25 building permits during October for a total value of \$368,825.

Permits were issued for seven new houses with a value of \$156,000, 5 garages with a value of \$8,100, 8 additions and remodelings with a value of \$29,725, and 2 barns with a value of \$1,000.

They were also issued for one storage, one apartment and one office with values of \$20,000, \$140,000 and \$14,000 respectively.

## SCHOOL MENU

NOV. 11 SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Barbequed beef on bun, buttered peas, fruit salad, brownie and milk.

Tuesday - Vegetable goulash, wax beans, bread and butter, fruit cobbler and milk.

Wednesday - Baked beans and franks, bread and butter, applesauce, cake and milk.

Thursday - Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, fruit and milk.

Friday - Fishstix, tartar sauce, browned potatoes, cabbage-carrot salad, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

## ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOMES GROWING IN MICH.

A steadily growing number of electrically heated dwelling units in Southeastern Michigan contributed to a total of 2,781,403 that existed in the nation as a whole at the end of 1967, according to John MacKay, Local Manager of Detroit Edison.

MacKay said the figure represents an increase of 361,081 dwelling units—14.9 per cent—over the number at the end of the previous year.

At present, there are over 8,800 electrically heated dwelling units in the Southeastern Michigan area served by Edison. This number is growing rapidly, according to MacKay.

## Outdoor ceremony moved inside

What should have been a colorful campfire ceremony for Boy Scout Troop #189 on the shores of Deer Lake turned out to be an indoor affair at Clarkston Calvary Lutheran Church because the weather did not cooperate.

The entire ceremony, installation of troop officers and Court-of-Honor, was conducted by light from an artificial campfire and old fashioned kerosene lamps.

the Star and Rick Butler and Mark Willis received their Life badge.

More than thirty merit badges were awarded by Dr. Hunt who was assisted during the evening by Awards Chairman, Norman Hunt, Institutional Representative Richard Butler, and Committee Chairman, Gray Graham.

At the closing ceremony each scout was given 12 pebbles as

he began to walk outside to pass the 12 flares, each of which was a light to one of the twelve scout laws. Each boy was to drop a pebble at each lighted law, if he felt he had lived up to that law. At the end each scout tossed remaining pebbles, if any, away, no one knowing except the boy himself just how the pebbles were dropped or how many were left over at the end of the trail.

## Consumers warned to check gas pumps

Outwitting machines is a favorite sport, especially for men with a little larceny in their hearts. As fast as new machines are developed with "fool-proof" safeguards to prevent dishonesty, new methods of circumventing them are designed.

One new gambit involves gasoline pumps, according to Clyde O. Cottom, supervisor of the Weights and Measures section, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

As Cottom explains, the technique works like this: After a small sale of perhaps \$1.00 is registered on the pump, the attendant replaces the hose nozzle in such a fashion that the register does not return to zero. When the next customer drives into the station for gas, he is shorted the dollar's worth already appearing on the regis-

ter. Gasoline customers should always check the pump and be sure it registers zero before the attendant starts filling their gas tank, the supervisor warned.

Cottom, whose business is protecting consumers from such flagrant cheating as well as accidental errors, said complaints of this nature have been coming into his office from all over Michigan. State law requires that all gas pumps be constructed so that delivery can't be made until the register has returned to zero, he said.



625-3370

Paid Advertisements

## WHO'S WHO

### Clarkston Equipment

For the past seventeen years the Clarkston Equipment Co. has been located at 3994 Ortonville Road, with Leo Kousin acquiring ownership within the past year. Mr. Kousin is also the owner of the K & S Electric Co. in Detroit.

Carrying a line of light industrial equipment, manufactured by the Case Co., plus small Allis-Chalmers garden tractors, the company offers financing services to their customers.

Pictured above are the General Manager, Stuart Moore, Sales manager, Clarence Gibbard and Louis Reed, Service manager.



The Managing staff at the Clarkston Equipment Company

### Betty LeCornu Hair Fashion



Loretta Fisher, manager of Betty LeCornu Hair Fashion

Betty LeCornu, owner of this beauty shop has been in the beauty business for approximately 35 years. She is an expert in every phase of this work. Throughout the years she has attended all the hair shows, keeping up with all the latest styles and techniques.

Although Betty has been at this location for only a year her customers have profited by the wealth of experience she can offer them.

Loretta Fisher is the manager for this fashionable salon and has worked for Betty for the last twelve years. She is also a specialist in tinting and bleaching, permanent waving as well as wig styling. Loretta has also kept up with all the latest styles by attending all the hair shows. The natural look according to Loretta, is all the vogue right now, so if you are in need of a morale booster call 625-5677. Betty LeCornu's Shop is located at 5916 South Main.

### Rudy's Market



Rudy Schwartze, owner of Rudy's, and never too busy to smile

For the past thirty five years the people in Clarkston have been served by Rudy's Market. Rudy Schwartze, the owner who recently celebrated his 60th birthday, is a jolly man well known to one and all.

Some of the employees that

work for Rudy are Fenton Weaver, J.D. Powell, Jack Weaver and Helen O'Rourke. His wife, Elsa, works in the store also, and his son, Bob, who, when Rudy retires, will take over for his Dad. His other son, Fred, is away at College in Marquette.

### Wonder Drug



Part of the hard working Wonder Drug team

Louis Goldfaden, owner of the Wonder Drugs in Clarkston, is shown in this photo with some of his working staff. They are (from left to right) Jean Ward, Paula Gazatte, Carrie Rahn and Edna Lawson. One of the pharmacy's most valued employees was absent at the time this picture was taken. He is Bill Rackwal, who has worked in the phar-

macy department for the last three years. Bill, whose wife is also a pharmacist, is the father of two boys, and a graduate of Wayne State.

The teamwork of the women shown, with Mr. Goldfaden totals approximately fourteen years of service to the Clarkston community.

### Pine Knob Cleaners

Quality, speed, and efficiency are the three important reasons Pine Knob Cleaners is quickly becoming one of the most well known cleaners in this area.

Although this business is comparatively new, satisfied customers by word of mouth are doing a great job of advertising, thereby increasing business. In addition to the excellent work done in the dry cleaning line, they are specialists in leather work and alterations.

When you find it necessary for one day service, Pine Knob Cleaners can be contacted by calling Clarkston 625-2120.

Shown in the picture are two employees, Mae Hartsock and Nita Wilks. They, as well as Linda McGinnis, will be happy

to solve your dry cleaning problems. Owned by William Fitzpatrick, the Pine Knob Clean-

ers are located in the Pine Knob Shopping Center at Sashabaw and Maybee.

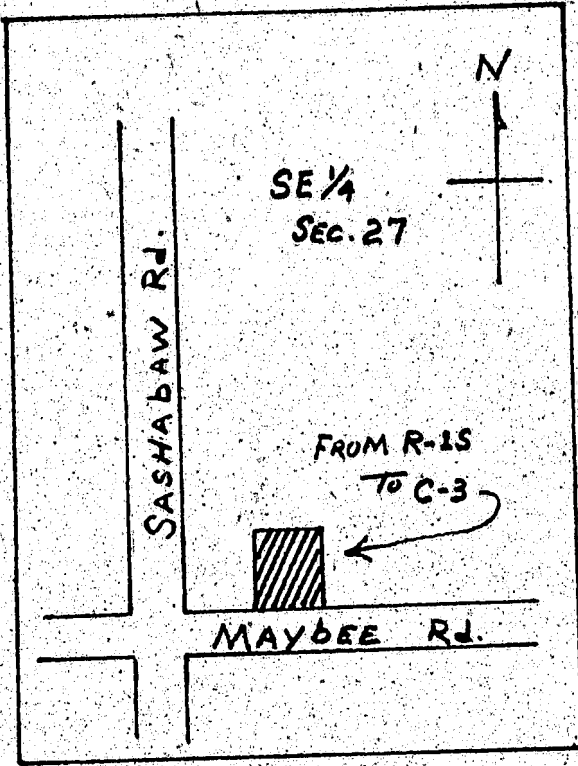


Mae Hartsock and Nita Wilks, employees at Pine Knob Cleaners



(Continued)

**TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE**



TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN  
AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #51

ADOPTED: October 22, 1968  
EFFECTIVE: December 6, 1968

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Rural Ordinance.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

THAT the Rural Zoning Ordinance of Independence Township Ordinance #51 and Zoning Map a part thereof is hereby amended as follows:

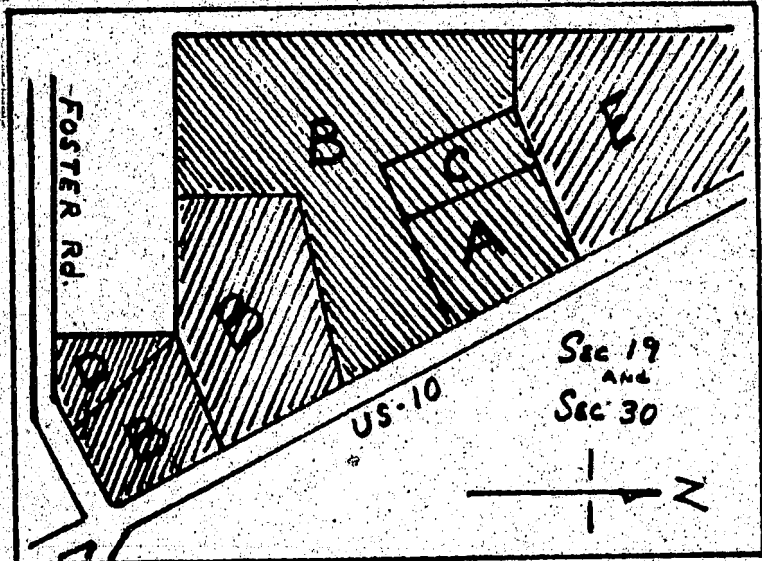
TO WIT:

SECTION 27 to be changed from R-1S district to C-3.

Part of the SE 1/4 of Section 27, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the South line of Section 27 located N 88 degrees 25' 18" E 363.50 ft. from the S 1/4 corner, Section 27; the N 01 degrees 17' 24" W 370.00 ft; th N 88 degrees 25' 18" W 375 ft.; th S 01 degrees 16' 55" E 370 ft. to the South line of Section 27; th S 88 degrees 25' 18" W 371.05 ft. to point of beginning.

Passed this 22nd day of October 1968 A.D. by the Independence Township Board.

Howard Altman, Clerk  
Independence Township



- A - to C-1 (Local Business)
- B - to RM (Multiple Family)
- C - to O (Office)
- D - to R-1A (Single Family)
- E - to C-4 (Expressway Service)

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN  
AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #51

ADOPTED: October 22, 1968  
EFFECTIVE: December 6, 1968

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Rural Ordinance.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

THAT the Rural Zoning Ordinance of Independence Township Ordinance #51 and Zoning Map a part thereof is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

SECTION 19 and 30 to be changed from R-1S & C-3 to C1, RM, O, RIA & C-4.

(A) - to C-1 (Local Business)

Part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 30 and part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 19, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan is described as beginning at a point distant N. 89 degrees 39' E. along South line of said Section 19 a distance of 242.74 ft. and N. 49 degrees 55' 08" E. 200.0 ft. from the S.W. corner of said Section 19, thence continuing N. 49 degrees 55' 08" E. 400.0 ft. to westerly line of 120 ft. wide Dixie Highway, thence S. 40 degrees 04' 52" E. along said westerly line 400.0 ft., thence S. 49 degrees 55' 08" W. 400.0 ft., thence N. 40 degrees 04' 52" W. 400.0 ft. to the point of beginning containing 3.67 acres more or less.

(B) to RM (Multiple Family)  
Part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 30, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan described as beginning at the N.W. corner of said Section 30, thence N. 89 degrees 39' E. a distance of 242.74 ft., thence S. 40 degrees 04' 52" E. 400.0 ft., thence N. 49 degrees 55' 08" E. 600.00 ft. to the westerly line of 120 ft. wide Dixie Highway, thence S. 40 degrees 04' 52" E. along said westerly line 1045.0 ft., thence on a curve to the left (radius=2470.91 ft. long chord bears S. 40 degrees 18' 47" E. 20.0 ft.) a distance of 20.0 ft., thence continuing on a curve to the left (radius=2470.91 ft. long chord bears S. 48 degrees 39' 39" E. 697.66 ft.) a distance of 700.0 ft. to the center line of Foster Road, thence S. 31 degrees 41' 45" W. along said center line 680.0 ft., thence N. 55 degrees 12' 20" W. 829.43 ft., thence S. 89 degrees 37" W. 1135.70 ft. to the West line of said Section 30, thence N. 0 degrees 21' E. along said West line 997.49 ft., thence Due North 304.79 ft. to the point of beginning containing 51.22 acres more or less.

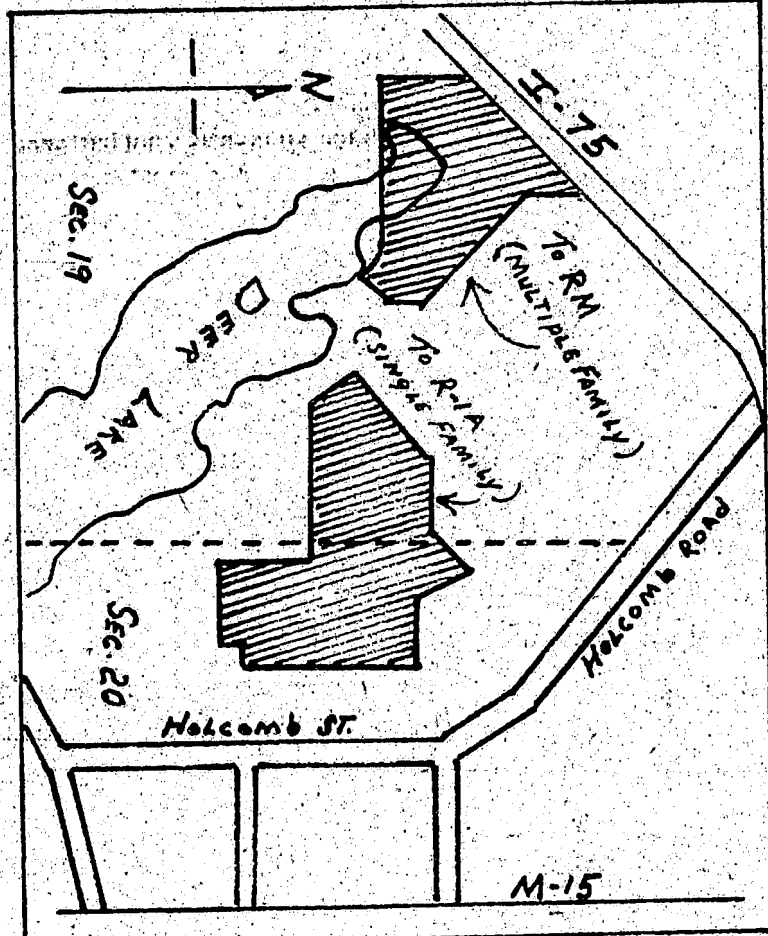
(C) to O (Office)  
Part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 30 and part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 19, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan is described as beginning at a point distant N. 89 degrees 39' E. along South line of said Section 19 a distance of 242.74 ft. from the S.W. corner of said Section 19, thence N. 49 degrees 55' 08" E. 200.0 ft., thence S. 40 degrees 04' 52" E. 400.0 ft., thence S. 49 degrees 55' 08" W. 200.0 ft., thence N. 40 degrees 04' 52" W. 400.0 ft. to the point of beginning containing 1.84 acres more or less.

(D) to R-1A (Single Family)  
Part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 30, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan is described as beginning at a point distant South along West line of said Section 30 a distance of 304.79 ft., and S. 0 degrees 21' W. 997.49 ft., and N. 89 degrees 37' E. 1135.70 ft. from the N.W. corner of said Section 30, thence S. 55 degrees 12' 20" E. 829.43 ft., thence S. 31 degrees 41' 45" W. 581.40 ft., thence S. 63 degrees 56' W. 413.0 ft., thence S. 89 degrees 17' W. 18.38 ft., thence N. 0 degrees 41' E. 1149.77 ft. to the point of beginning containing 10.67 acres more or less.

(E) to C-4 Expressway Service  
Part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 18, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan is described as beginning at the S.W. corner of said Section 19, thence North along West line of said Section 19 a distance of 1222.0 ft. to the westerly line of 120 ft. wide Dixie Highway, thence S. 40 degrees 04' 52" E. along said line 1090.0 ft., thence S. 49 degrees 55' 08" W. 600.0 ft., thence S. 89 degrees 39' W. 242.74 ft. to the point of beginning containing 10.91 acres more or less.

Passed this 22nd day of October 1968 A.D. by the Independence Township Board.

Howard Altman, Clerk  
Independence Township



TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN  
AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #51

ADOPTED: October 22, 1968  
EFFECTIVE: December 6, 1968

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Rural Ordinance.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

THAT the Rural Zoning Ordinance of Independence Township Ordinance #51 and Zoning Map a part thereof is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

SECTION 19 & 20. to be changed from Agricultural district to Residence 1 & R-2.

To rezone from Agricultural to Residence-1:  
(1) Part of the East 1/2 of Section 19, and part of the West 1/2 of the W 1/2 of Sec. 20, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a pt on the E & W 1/4 line located S 89 degrees 53' 24" E 1620 ft + from the center of Sec. 19, T4N, R9E; Th from point of beginning N 61 degrees 30' E 735 ft +; Th N 88 degrees 00' E 585 ft + to the W 1/4 corner of Church property; Th S 38 degrees 31' 10" E 641.85 ft to the E & W 1/4 line of Sec 20; Th S 89 degrees 53' 24" E 366.63 ft along the E & W 1/4 line of Sec 20; Th N 71 degrees 54' 10" E 404.56 ft to point on the West boundary of Supervisor's Plat No. 1; Th S 17 degrees 15' 20" E 150.51 ft. along the boundary of said plat;

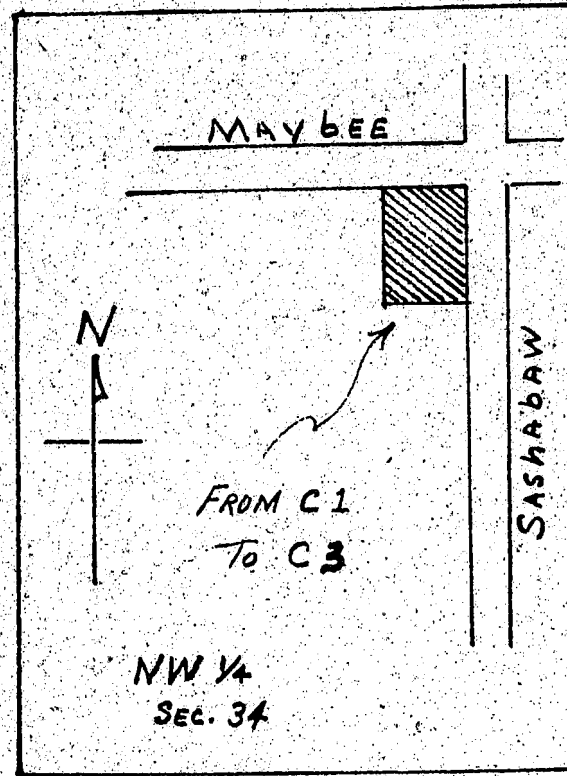
(Continued)

Th S 73 degrees 15' 00" W 165.25 ft; Th S 18 degrees 45' 05" E 461.12 ft; Th S 87 degrees 47' 00" W 173.51 ft; Th S 00 degrees 03' 35" E 535.34 ft; Th S 89 degrees 49' 00" W 466.00 ft; Th S 00 degrees 00' 30" W 255.50 ft; Th S 89 degrees 49' 00" W 684.28 ft; Th N 89 degrees 56' 00" W 178.77 ft to the W line of Sec. 20; Th N 00 59' 20" W 651.74 ft along the W Sec line; Th N 89 degrees 24' 35" W 1318.96 ft; Th N 28 degrees 30' W 420 ft +; Th N 61 degrees 30' W 580 ft + to point of beginning. Except that part in the Village of Clarkston. Containing 68 + acres.

From Agricultural to Residence-2:  
(2) Part of Sec 19, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the center of Sec 19; Th N 89 degrees 51' 20" W 1133.23 ft; Th N 00 degrees 06' 45" W 1245 ft + to the Southerly right of way line of I-75; Th N 60 degrees 29' 03" E 935 ft + along said right of way line; Th S 18 degrees 00' E 570 ft +; Th S 34 degrees 30" E 1085 ft +; Th S 18 degrees 00" W 360 ft + along the center line of a stream; Th S 44 degrees 06" W 340 ft + along the said center line of stream to the shore of Deer Lake; Th Northwesterly 260 ft + along the shore line of Deer Lake; Th N 00 degrees 34' 52" W 85 ft + to point of beginning. Containing 43 + acres.

Passed this 22nd day of October 1968 A.D. by the Independence Township Board.

Howard Altman, Clerk  
Independence Township



TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN  
AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #51

ADOPTED: October 22, 1968  
EFFECTIVE: December 6, 1968

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Rural Ordinance.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

THAT the Rural Zoning Ordinance of Independence Township Ordinance #51 and Zoning Map a part thereof is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

SECTION 34 to be changed from C-1 district to C-3. T4N, R9E, Section 34, Drayton Heights Subdivision, Lots 49, 50, 51.

Passed this 22nd day of October, 1968 A.D. by the Independence Township Board.

Howard Altman, Clerk  
Independence Township

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Matthews-Hargreaves  
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631 Oakland at Cass  
**Fe 5-4161**

**Extend Fund deadline**

The Pontiac Area United Fund campaign has been extended; the target date for the finish of the campaign will be announced in the next few days.

Although the total campaign percentage reached 77.5% or \$876,583.96 of the \$1,130,000 goal, Campaign Chairman A.V. Conner stated it was not enough for the hoped for victory on November 8.

"I am pleased to report the employees of G.M. Truck & Coach and Fisher Body, Pontiac Plant, have reached 100% of their goal. I also anticipate the employees of Pontiac Motor will reach their goal very soon. However, we are waiting for the rest of the community to come through to give us our victory.

"We are proud of the people at G.M. and the job they have done, but the campaign's success does not hinge on G.M. alone. The balance of \$253,508. is needed to assure us of victory. This amount rests on the shoulders of the community and the shoulders of the volunteers out to collect this balance. It is reminding the community of this responsibility which constitutes support for our health, welfare and youth agencies. Victory CAN be ours; I am very optimistic.

"Due to the time needed to assure this victory, I am postponing the victory luncheon and deadline date which had previously been set for November 8. We will announce a new victory target date within the next few days."

Another report luncheon was scheduled at the Elks on November 11.

**The Clarkston News**  
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THIS PROVES to some students what they suspect of their teachers all year.

## Barbecues play important part in election history

Through the years, the privilege of voting for the person you think most suitable and qualified for the position has been the strength of our American heritage. In 1700 campaigning was just as important then as it is today, and naturally, such a big event called for food prepared and served in many and interesting ways. It is no won-

der that an activity like a barbecue, clambake, or kaffeeklatsch originated as a campaign function. The barbecue, which is America's national pastime now, came into vogue about 1700 when used by political candidates to get out voters. By supplying the electorate with food and drink they had a cap-

itive audience. In fact, political speeches and a band were so essential to a barbecue as the feast of roasted meat.

Although the custom of dining and dining potential voters was practiced by candidates from George Washington's day on, the political barbecue reached its zenith in 1840 with the "log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign of William Henry Harrison. At first, Harrisonites raised a log cabin and invited all eligible males to partake of cornbread, cheese, and hard cider.

Later the feasts became more elaborate, culminating in a spread at West Virginia, when 30,000 guests were served 360 hams, 26 sheep, 20 calves, 15,000 pounds of beef, 8,000 pounds of bread, 1,000 pounds of cheese and 4,500 pies.

In Texas, where politics have always been colorful and interesting, food probably influenced more voters than speeches. Political barbecues usually feature barbecued beef, spareribs, and chicken; with raised biscuits, a four bean salad, or corn on the cob.

In New England, the clambake is to politics as the barbecue is to Texans. The Indians introduced the colonists to this style of eating and later it was adopted as an annual affair by churches and clubs. Many a political career has been boosted by speeches at clambakes.

The kaffeeklatsch emerged as a social custom in Germany over a century ago by affording homemakers to air their views on every subject from cooking to community action. The habit of gathering for coffee and conversation originated in Germany among the middle-class wives of burghers.

With an hour or two of leisure after completing their daily chores, these housewives would meet for coffee and pastries. Later on, kaffeeklatsches organized into clubs which the members used to speak out for social, political, and educational reforms.

About a hundred years ago, Election Day in New England was a great holiday, ranking second only to Thanksgiving. Even after 1776, there were more celebrations on Election Day than on the 4th of July. The women (who couldn't vote in those days) stayed at home and cooked large feasts.

No matter what the issues may be by the candidates running for office this election year, it cannot be denied that food properly prepared and thoughtfully chosen maintains its own platform and gains everyone's vote.

Get your "For Sale" signs at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Large size, 15¢ each. 5 S. Main.

## Letters

Dear Sir:

The Clarkston Women's Club would like to thank you for your donation of a one-year subscription to your newspaper. We appreciate your helping us out with door prizes, as so many other merchants did.

A profit of \$325 has been donated to the Independence Township Library Building Fund. Perhaps you know already that the new library is becoming a reality. Your donation will have helped to make it so. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,  
Yvonne Davidson  
Corresponding Secretary

## Suggests savory squash

Pungent aromas...rich, mellowing colors...a tinge in the air...brisk breezes...all are signs that autumn is here. It also reminds us, that now's the time for savory squash.

Splendid golden, green, orange, and reddish squash are gracing our food counters and roadside markets now, and they can be found in bountiful supplies in assorted varieties and shapes.

Squash isn't a value only because it's inexpensive right now, or that it's colorful and interesting to look at, for inside the unusually shaped shells or skins, squash is full of those health values that are daily "musts" in our menus. Squash's chief virtue is its vitamin A content.

A serving of 1/2 cup, provides enough vitamin A to meet the daily requirement according to our nutritional needs. This vegetable also contributes some B1 (thiamine), riboflavin, a little niacin and vitamin C. Several minerals are also present...among these are calcium, iron, and phosphorus in small amounts.

Using squash as a hot buttered vegetable is the most common and simplest way of serving this fall vegetable. But there are a variety of other uses that can be made of it. As a side-dish vegetable with the main meal,

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Nov. 7, 1968 11

## PJA to discuss vandalism

The problem of "Vandalism in the Schools" will be discussed at the first meeting of the Sashabaw School P.T.A., Monday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the North Sashabaw School all-purpose room.

As the main speaker, Dr. L.F. Greene, Superintendent of the Clarkston Community Schools, will talk on the expense of vandalism to taxpayers, current trends, and school protection.

Another main dish... squash goulash, includes squash, onion, bacon, green peppers, tomatoes and seasonings. This makes a hearty casserole dish for serving for supper on a cool autumn night. Squash soup is another variation. The centers of the small-sized acorn squashes can be filled with sausage meat and each half served as the main dish of the meal.

Breads, such as muffins or yeast-leavened biscuits or pancakes will be light and tasty if mashed squash is used in them.

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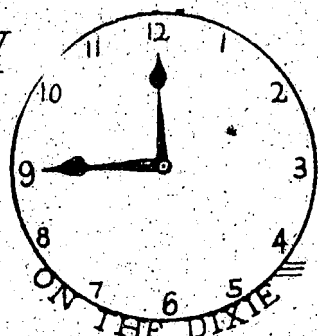
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Another Day . . .

## Sashabaw Burial Association

by Constance Lektzian

When the family members of the first pioneers died, there were no established cemeteries, no funeral homes, none of the fixed floral arrangements that later softened the rituals of the departed. There wasn't the civilized necessity for any of this. Each Independence family, somewhere in their acreage, fenced in a small plot of ground that served as a final resting place. These were filled at first, with the very young and the very old who were defeated by the harsh living of the 1830's.

It was a heartbreaking record of those times that often the fences had to be pushed back by epidemics of such things as typhoid and black diphtheria, names that rarely have a place in our twentieth century vocabulary. They used to decimate whole villages with little regard for age or strength.

Often when three or four generations hung on to their homestead, a son or grandson would find himself carefully planting the corn or wheat around the old family burial ground. Only in the spring and after harvest time, did this square of ground come into sight, its leaning marble splinters giving a silent history of the uneven struggle of these early settlers. This was due to the family having made a prosperous move from shanty, to cabin, to frame house. Then what had once been back yard became a field.

These plots posed a problem when the families moved away. Often if the move was too far distant, or if the family had died out, these bits of ground were abandoned, forgotten and overgrown. To one pioneer family in Clarkston, this abandonment was put down as lack of filial duty. When they moved away, they saw to it that everyone left. This included the members who for many decades had occupied the fenced in burial yard. No easy job, this. Family Bibles and records had to be carefully checked for in the earliest times births and deaths often were not officially recorded. The family purchased a lot in one of the cemeteries now under the care of the town-

ship and the move was made. This particular farm changed hands several times. The nineteenth century institution of the huge, calorie laden Sunday dinner had been replaced by the outdoor bar-b-que. At one of these affairs, company was seated around the yard, some perched on rocks, some seated on the ground. One guest, idly and with some effort, turned over the flat stone he had been seated on. He was astounded to see an inscription almost a century old, that marked the death of a small boy. Everyone jumped to their feet and even the unlikely stone was turned over in search of lettering. Someone wondered out loud if, since the stone was still here, possibly little Willie was still here, too. Early the next morning, the hostess began a check. She was relieved to find every member of the original family had, indeed, been moved. But the small boys relatives had discovered that their Bible had noted the birth but not the death, of the lad. As a sort of compensatory gesture, he had been given a new headstone, the old one remaining behind on the farm.

Obviously, the small burying ground on the family farm was due to fade from the American scene. Out on the Sashabaw Plains, the farmers had early formed a burial association for the cemetery that was in the churchyard of the Presbyterian Church. It's not known how early. The first official records are dated May 19, 1849, but on the flyleaf of those papers was the note of some prior time which stated that Peter Vooheis, Treasurer, had on hand \$132.77 and one note for \$12.50. This page was headed "Annual meeting Sashabaw Grave Yard Association Called to Order". Keeping these records was a painful job—the struggle with spelling and handwriting is apparent.

These records tell much about these men and their families. It tells that their wealth was measured in terms of crops, of houses built by their own hands but certainly not in terms of cash. That commodity was in short supply. Lots were sold

in the graveyard on Sashabaw Plains for a \$1.00 each and even at that low rate, the association was forced to take a note for this amount from most people. The people present had to elect not only a treasurer but a collector, as well. It was also decided that anyone "having friends buried in the burying ground shall be required to pay for lots so occupied, at the same price, of unoccupied lots." It does not state how they went about collecting these monies.

Marcus Riker had settled his land claim almost directly across the narrow trail from the burial ground. He seemed a logical selection for the job of sexton and he held this job from 1849 to 1865. The minutes of the annual meetings show he rarely received more than \$3.00 for his services—per year.

By 1855, a growing prosperity is reflected in the cost of the plots, \$10.00 each. The next year, Robertson Beardslee came along with a request to buy the other half of the plot he had purchased in 1849. At that time,

this half plot had cost him \$50. Now he wanted, or possibly needed, the other half. The board pondered this situation. It was finally decided that he could buy this ground for the same price as the original purchase—but to this second fifty cents was to be added interest of the past seven years. The records neglect to give the rate of interest.

Despite individual family efforts, the burying ground, carved out of woods and underbrush, tended to be rather overgrown. It was decided in 1863 that all trees and bushes not planted for ornamentation, were to be pulled out and burned. This job went to one Henry West, whose bid of \$11.00 was the lowest received. As with other entries, this one was a reflection of the times. That year, 1863, saw the country in the midst of a war. A harassed government tried sending some of the sick and wounded Union soldiers back to their homes to hope for recoveries. This often proved a futile attempt and clearing more land for the cemetery became necessary.

In 1878, when the cost rose to \$20.00 a plot, there was also a requisition put through to buy hitching posts. Over the years getting money for building and mending the fences around the grounds was a prime consideration of the board. It was not until 1881 that any mention appears in the minutes of buying paint for the fence. So we have a picture of this pioneer endeavor. The country churchyard, sided by a small frame

## Value put on doe hunting by U-M, article states

Hunters in some areas should be allowed to take deer of both sexes, outdoor writer Jerry Chiappetta suggests in an article about The University of Michigan's Edwin S. George Reserve.

The article, published in the October issue of Field and Stream magazine, describes the annual deer census and harvest conducted as part of scientific studies at the George Reserve in Livingston County.

George Reserve, a facility used by the U-M School of Natural Resources, offers an unusual opportunity for controlled wildlife studies since its 1,200 acres are surrounded by a deer-proof 11-foot fence.

About 100 University of Michigan students each fall take part in the census-taking drive through the reserve. They line up straight across the reserve, within sight of each other, and move through the area, counting the deer.

Animals in the excess of the basic population in excess of 80 deer (40 per square mile) are harvested to prevent overbrowsing and consequent starvation on the limited range, Chiappetta explains.

The reserve is an island of semiwild terrain in farm area some 25 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. It contains about 40 per cent grassy upland, about 35 per cent woodland, 23 per cent wetland, and about 2 per cent brush.

What would become a deer population explosion—if regular harvesting were not carried out—began in 1928 when Detroit industrialist Col. Edwin S. George transplanted six deer—four adult does and two bucks—from Lake Superior's Grand Island to the fenced-in area. In 1930 the Reserve was given to the University with the provision that it be kept forever in the wild state.

With more and more deer being sighted, the first census drive was conducted on December 9, 1933. The results astonished the naturalists, who found 160 animals after only six fawning seasons. Projecting the rate of increase, they decided the small area would have a popula-

tion of 1,152 deer in just four more years. Mass starvation would be certain.

Between 1934 and 1938, culling averaged 53 animals per year, both sexes included. Over the next four years, 170 more deer were removed.

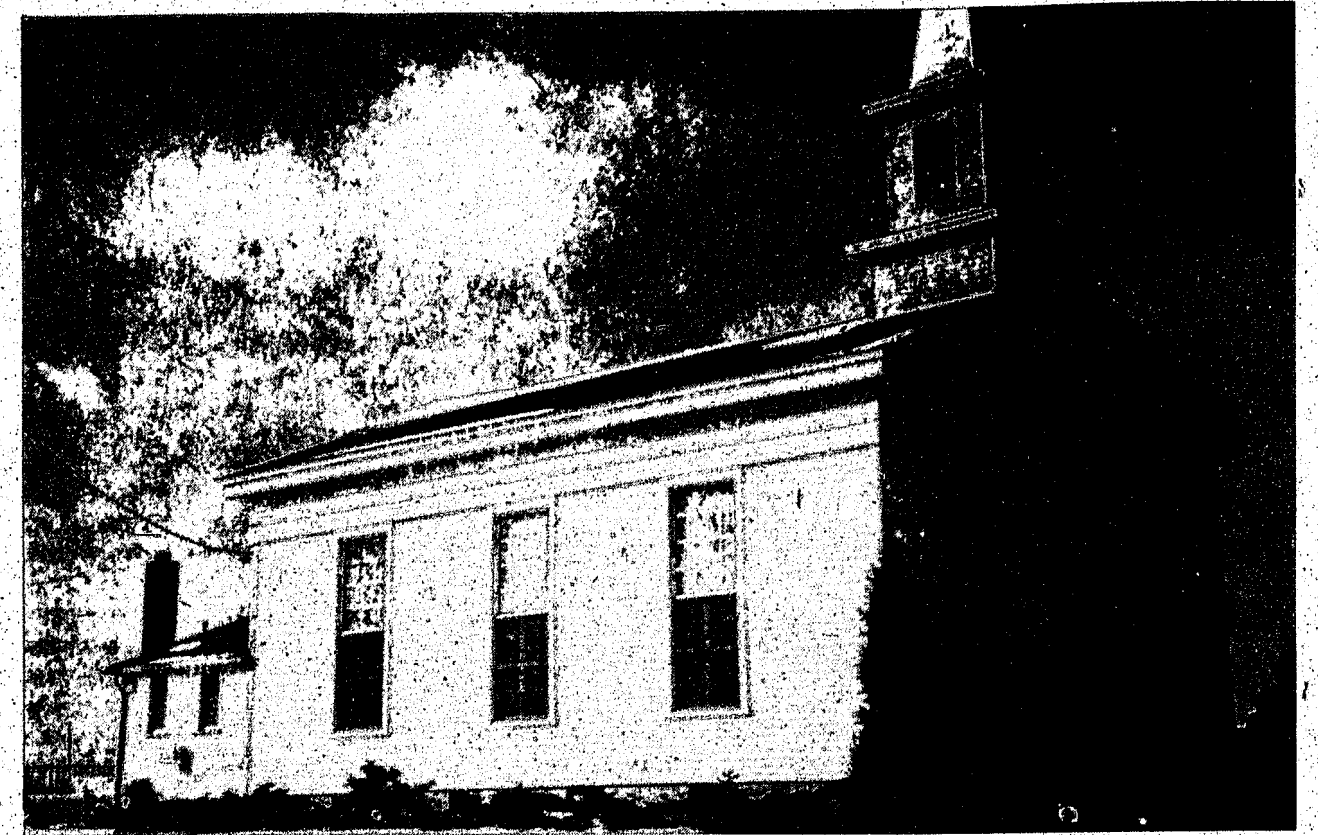
"Finally," Chiappetta writes, "the wildlife men reached what may be called a sustained-yield period, when deer reproduction, food replenishment (always by a purely natural process of growth, not artificial feeding), and deer harvest reached a sort of balance. This is the difficult goal that game managers across the country try to reach by setting seasons and bag quotas."

The writer offers some statistics "that many conditioned hunters may choke on": "Forty-four percent of the harvest were antlered deer; while 56 percent were antlerless. Yet the result has been a healthy herd of adequately nourished animals—a result impossible of attainment when quails prevented the harvesting of antlerless deer."

Conditions are not as ideal for game management outside such controlled environments as the George Reserve, Chiappetta admits. Accurate census figures are not available in the wild, illegal killing is a problem, and predators are a factor. "Most important," he adds, "game managers generally are handcuffed by lack of public understanding of their problems and their suggested solutions. It is not easy for a hunter to change the attitude of a lifetime—that does or fawns must under no circumstances be killed. Kill fawns? Why, the very suggestion seems indecent. Still, we must face the fact that if hunters do not take some does and fawns, they die miserably anyway. Nature is not tenderhearted."

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## FEATURE PAGE

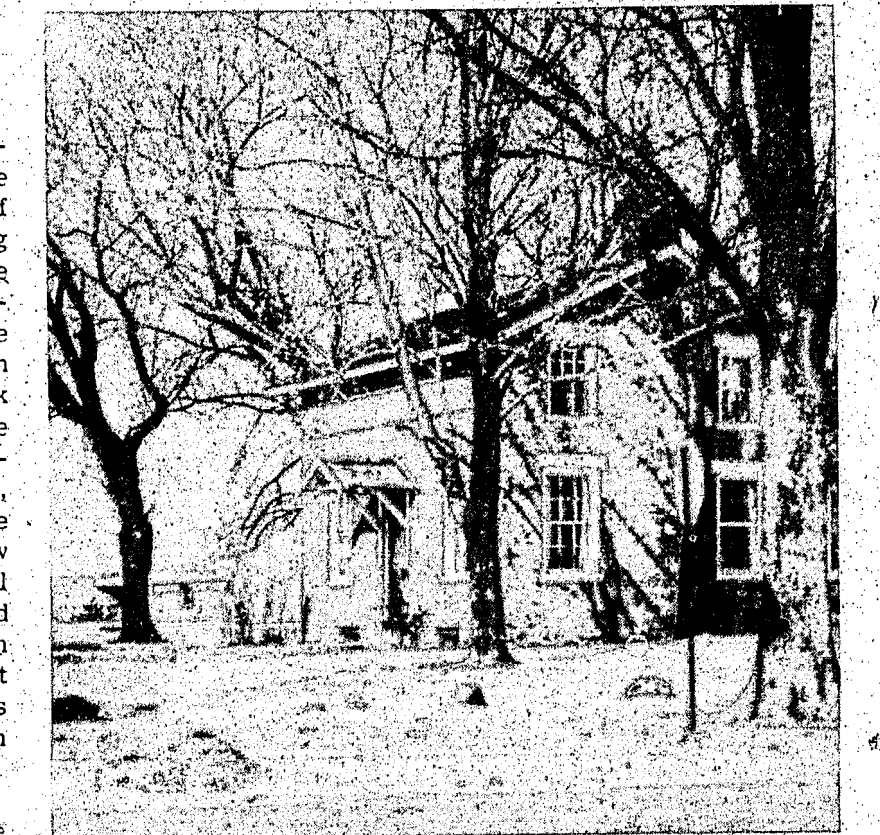


The Sashabaw Presbyterian Church served as a meeting place for the Burial Association.

church, fenced in by unpainted pickets and given all the care that people struggling to exist could afford.

Today there is still a Sashabaw Burial Association, made up mainly by descendants of these early settlers. They long ago settled on Sashabaw as the proper spelling in favor of Sashabaw or Sash-a-baugh. The grass is no longer cut with sythes and a handsome black iron fence has taken the place of the unpainted palings. Designated as a local historical site, a marker was placed near the gate in 1966. There are few burial grounds of such historical significance in the county and even fewer that adjoin a church that played such a large part in the lives of the early pioneers as Sashabaw Presbyterian Church.

To Mrs. Donald Adams of the Oakland County Historical Society we owe our thanks for loaning us the early records of this association.



Marcus Riker, who served for many years as sexton of the Sashabaw Cemetery, built the first brick house in Independence.

## Self-image influences child

Children are constantly building mental images of themselves as persons. These pictures will likely affect attitudes about people and life in general, Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service said. Certain experiences help children create satisfying pictures.

The home economist said children develop trust in themselves as persons by feeling loved. Avoid discussing them with others when they are present, she suggested. Raising doubts about themselves could give them some anxious mo-

ments. Children are constantly testing things. Don't expect them to just look and not touch. Help them gain confidence by allowing them to explore, Mrs. Hawley said.

"Sometimes children need help in succeeding in their tasks. But it isn't necessary to protect them from every small failure. Giving them help when needed and withholding help now and then will allow children to build confidence," she said.

"Appreciation, comfort, and support in times of need help children become more self-

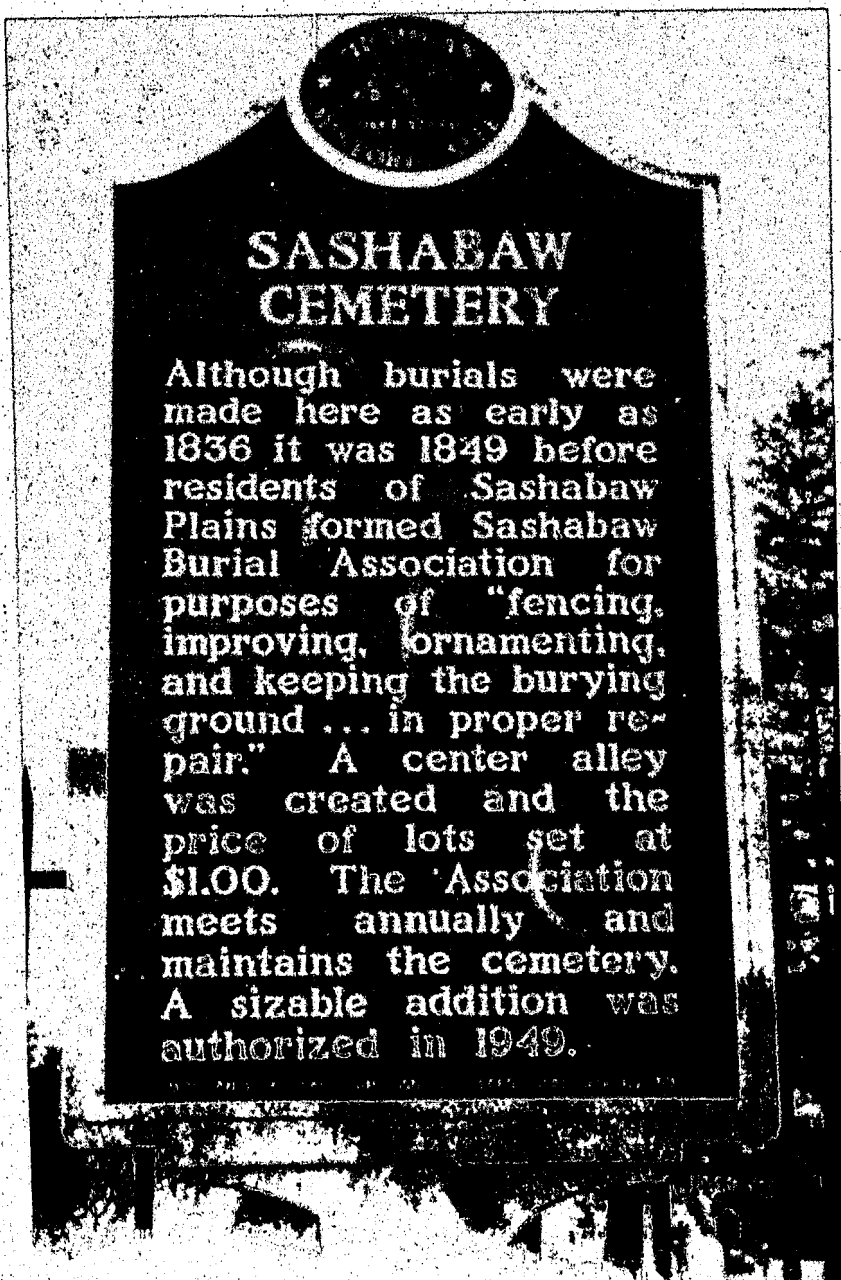
confident. They learn respect by having respect shown them. Teaching them to stand up for their rights helps them gain confidence."

The right kind of support can greatly reduce children's fears. Become sensitive to their problems. And try to see things the way they do.

Children who can master physical skills or feel they are behaving in a "grown-up" way are more apt to view themselves in a favorable light. And this self-confidence will give them a better outlook on life, Mrs. Hawley concluded.



GHOSTS AND GOBLINS MARCHING BAND played for the building parade Halloween at Clarkston Elementary School.



The Sashabaw Cemetery has been declared a historical site.