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Senior Maid Sandy Warden and Jeff Elshoz.



Queen Mickey Reginek and Brian Sissel.



Junior Maid Gay Stelmach and Gary Stelmach.



Senior Attendant Kathy Watson and Darryl Brittain.



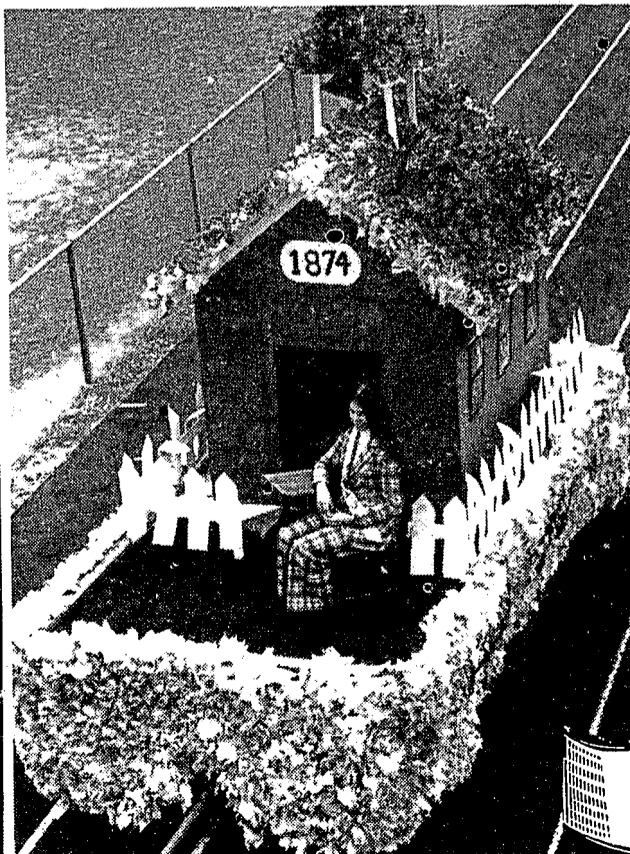
Sophomore Maid Denise Langdon and Dan DeQuis.



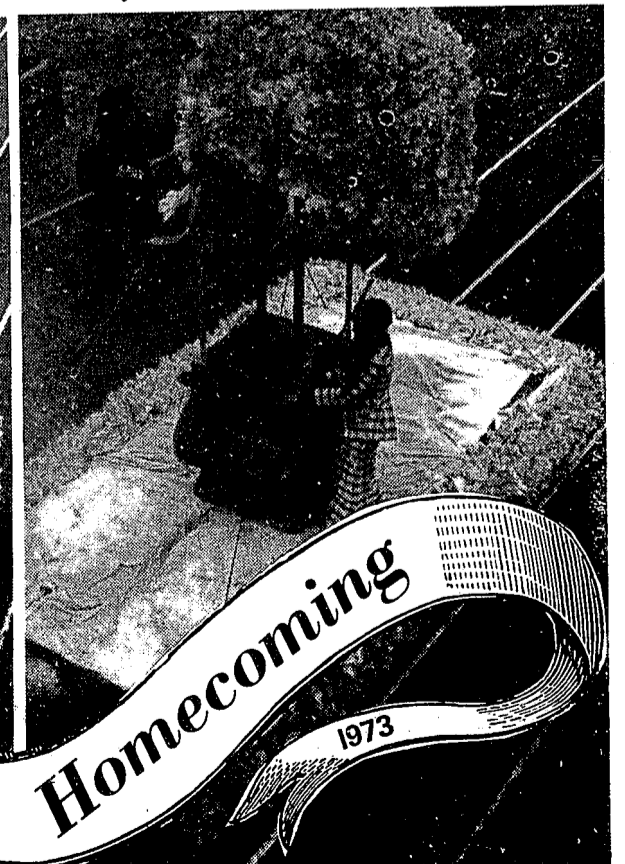
Senior Attendant Becky Zachus and Terry Smith.



Junior class covered wagon won first place.



Little red school house was the senior entry.



Sophomores opted for balloon.



# Township seeks dismissal of \$1 million suit

A motion to dismiss the \$1 million civil right lawsuit against the Independence Township Board and its planning commission is to be made in Detroit Federal District Court this week.

Hubert S. Gardner and the Deer Lake Development Company Inc. have charged that they have lost \$1 million because of the planning commission's failure to approve a site plan and the township board's refusal to extend preliminary plat approval for property at the north end of Deer Lake.

"It's my intention to file a motion to dismiss the case and to seek a more definite statement," said Township Attorney Richard Campbell. "I'm also going to attempt to obtain dismissal of some of the parties."

Campbell contends that the second complaint—that against the township board—is without merit whatsoever.

Plaintiffs in the suit besides the board and commission are board members Robert Vandermark, J. Edwin

### SCOUTS COLLECT PAPER

Boy Scout Troop 126 will collect bundled newspapers November 3 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Pick-up service will be available by calling Harold Sutherland, 625-3356.

Glennie, Elizabeth Hallman, Jerry Powell and Keith Humbert, who is also on the planning commission.

Also named are the other individual members of the planning commission: Mel Vaara, Floyd Tower, Carolyn Place, Holly Stephens, Norman Sheller, James Smith, Edwin Manley and Jack Belby.

The suit filed two weeks ago contends that the development company and Garner, who owns an option to buy the property, were denied due process and equal protection under the law, as provided in the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Campbell said he would move to exclude both the township board and planning commission from the civil rights suit.

"Federal law does not provide for suing unincorporated entities in civil rights actions," he said. "It provides only for suing persons."

The attorney noted that both township legislative bodies are unincorporated.

Site plan approval for 270 apartments on 43 acres zoned for multiple residences was sought by Garner last spring. The planning commission deferred action until an environmental

impact study could be completed to determine the effect of the proposed development on Deer Lake and streets in Clarkston.

The proposed apartment complex is part of a 372-acre development Garner

planned to include some 1,500 living units, both multiple and single-family residences, plus a commercial area on the Dixie Highway at I-75. The parcel lies south of I-75, stretching from the Dixie to Holcomb Road.

## Caverly awarded \$10,000

A Walled Lake District Court jury has awarded Alan L. Caverly, 5800 Waldon Road, \$10,000 for false arrest and imprisonment and negligence by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The judgment came Friday, two years after Caverly was jailed on a minor traffic charge, then beaten and doused with human waste by two other prisoners.

The six-man jury decided after two hours of deliberation and a two-day trial to award Caverly \$10,000, \$40,000 less than the damages originally sought against Deputy James Coates and ex-Sheriff Frank Irons.

Caverly was arrested and charged with driving a car without a vehicle identification plate. A companion, also arrested was proven to have owned a car and he carried its title and registration,

the trial revealed.

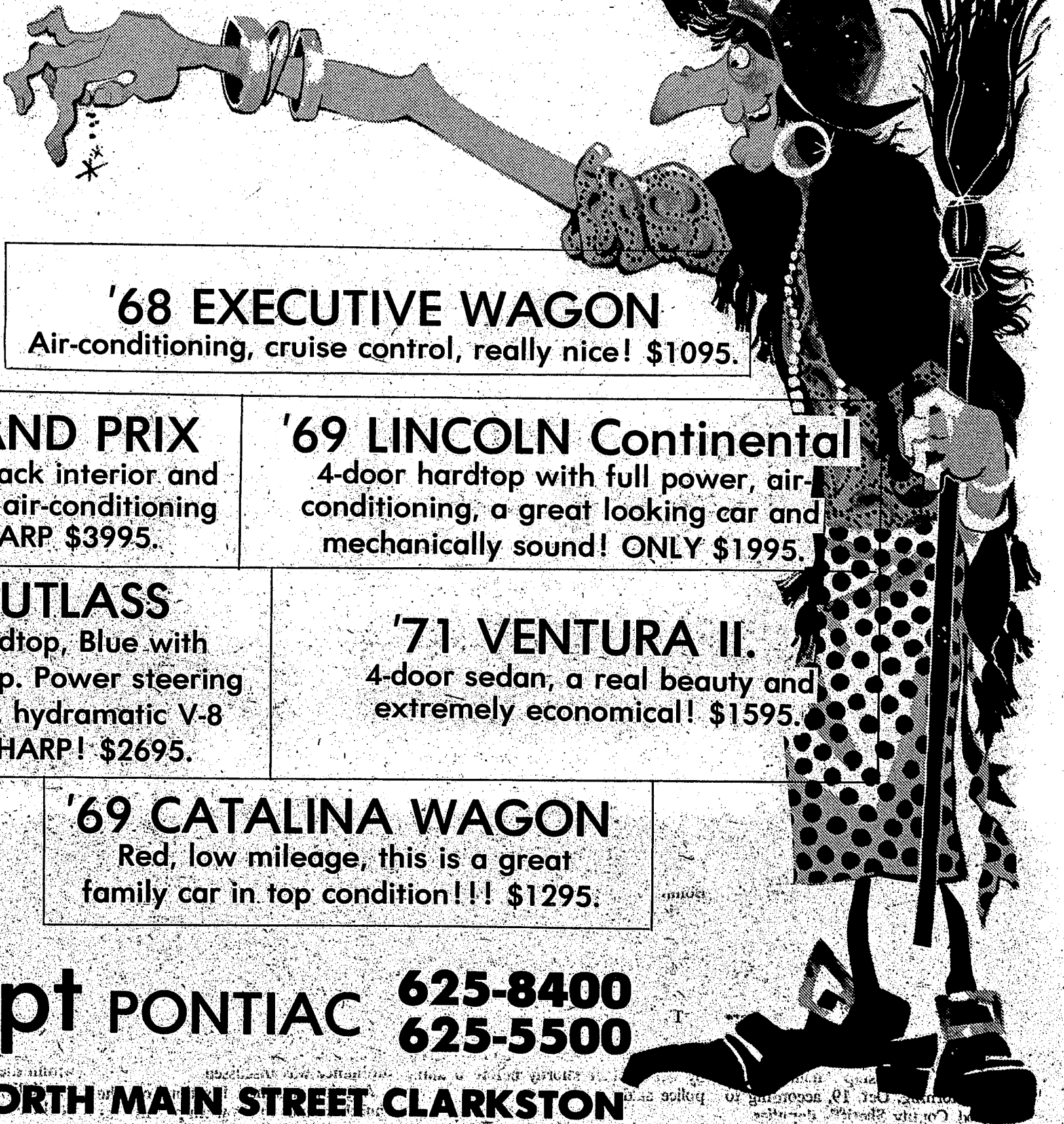
The two were placed in a two-man cell in the county jail, where two other prisoners abused them. The two others, who later pleaded guilty to assault and battery, had previously displayed "violent tendencies", the suit charged.

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# Village planning group confirmed

Clarkston has a new village planning commission, and it's made up mostly of former members of the village planning committee -- the same ones whose appointments were turned down by the village council two weeks ago.

Village President Richard Johnston appointed to one-year terms Doug Roeser, Ted Thomson and Henry Wolfenden; to two-year terms, Jackson Byers, Carl Hansen and Bob Schwarze; and to three-year terms, Fred Davidson, Nancy Prucher and Jay Bisha.

Only Bob Schwarze and Jay Bisha have not had previous service on the planning committee.

The vote for confirmation was 3-3 with Johnston breaking the tie. Voting in favor were Trustees Richard Weiss, James Schultz and Ruth Basinger. Weiss had been absent from the meeting two weeks ago.

Trustee Keith Hallman, who with Mike Thayer and Neal Granlund remained opposed, said he would prefer to see some members who represent the building trades on the commission. He had objected two weeks ago on the grounds that the committee had prepared what he called a poor zoning map.

One of the first pieces of business the commission may be called upon for is a joint meeting with the council and township officials for mutual planning.

Sure to be a part of the discussion is the township's proposed acquisition of

Hawk Tool on West Washington for use as a civic center. The council voted last night that the village is interested in using part of the space for village quarters, but that it is as yet not prepared to make any financial commitment.

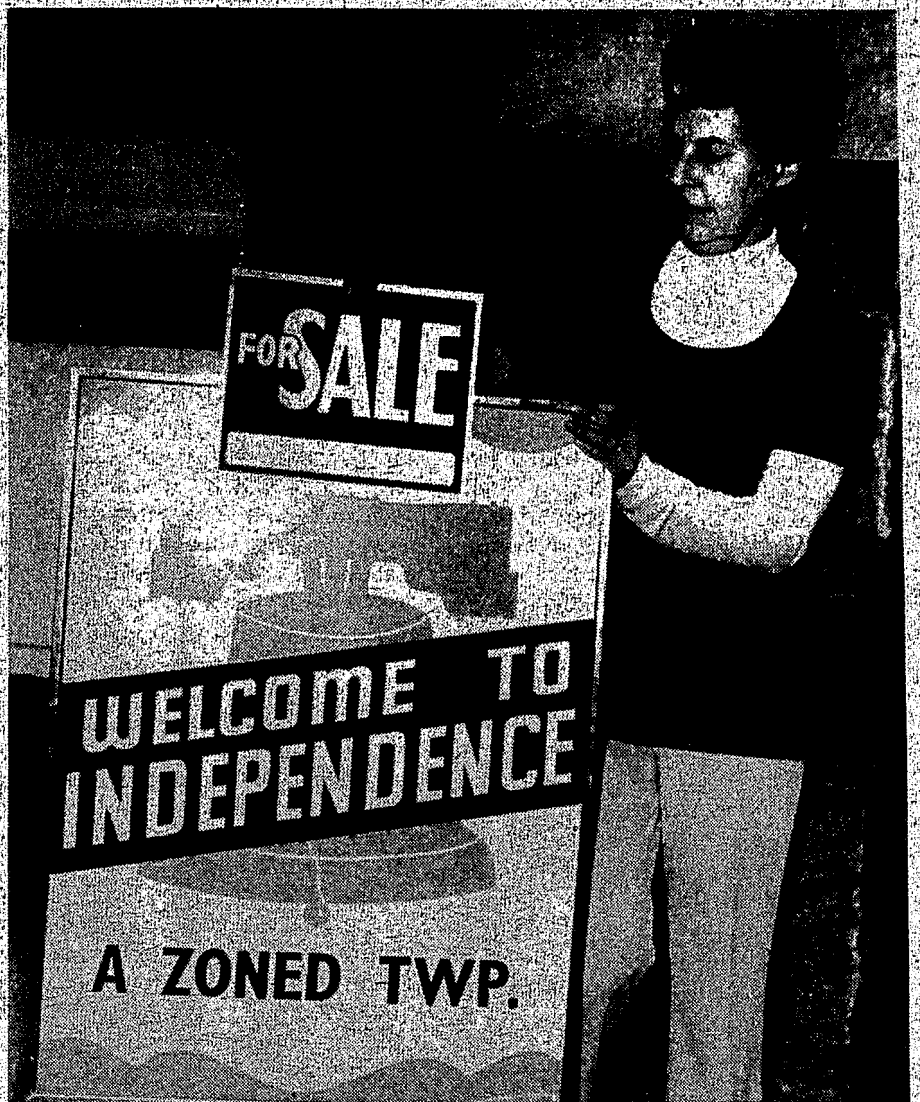
The village sees its needs as a meeting room, storage facilities and street equipment storage with the possibility of offices for the street maintenance director and the clerk.

Trustees Hallman and Basinger were directed to investigate.

Possible drawbacks to using Hawk Tool in conjunction with the township were the removal of the property from the village tax base and possible lessening of village identity were it to share quarters with the township, a fire station, police station, possibly the Post Office and a Secretary of State office.

Hallman spoke in favor of the location from the view of construction costs. He said the township is now extremely overcrowded and that modernization of the former factory would be less expensive than for the township to buy property and build new elsewhere.

Use of the present township facilities either for district court expansion or as a community center was discussed with the possibility mentioned that the former township library could be used for a museum.



## Want to find out where you are?

"Sign for Sale" sign is posted by Independence Township Treasurer Betty Hallman, among local officials disappointed that the state highway department rejected the signs especially designed to be posted at the entrances to the township. So the township is looking for 15 persons who have use for the grey, white and black signs they invested \$248 in.

## Tips to make Halloween fun, safe

A check list for Halloween trick-or-treaters has been offered by the Independence director of police services as a reminder to parents.

The recommended hour for begging on Halloween, Wednesday, Oct. 31 is 6 to 7 p.m., Police Director Jack McCall noted.

Preschoolers should be supervised by parents.

The costumes of all youngsters should be examined before they leave home to make certain the outfits are flame resistant and that the children can see and be seen, he said.

Reflective tape is recommended to be

added to costumes to make the young trick-or-treaters visible to drivers.

Masks with small eye slits frequently make it difficult for youngsters to see as they make their way around the neighborhood. Makeup is suggested as a safer alternative.

McCall urged parents to check the treats their children bring home, particularly those that are unwrapped. Any suspicious items should be reported immediately to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Caution on the part of both parents and children can make Halloween "a safe and fun night," McCall said.

## Tsk! Tsk! Brooks

District Court Judge Gerald McNally says Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson has treated a 1931 Michigan law casually in regard to swearing in front of women or children.

McNally threw a case out of court last week which involved a 35-year-old Independence Township resident having used "some common profanity in the presence of a woman and a police officer." He said profanity would no longer be grounds for charges in his North Oakland jurisdiction.

He said the law provided for preferential treatment, and noted that preferential treatment can be belittling. He also said a judge, biased against profanity, could use the law to return a paroled Jackson Prison inmate to confinement for a couple of years.

"That's when it gets serious," McNally said.

He said he believed that Pat-

erson had dismissed the issue more lightly than he had to by taking exception to McNally's ruling.

He also pointed out that the law which reads "Any person who shall use any indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or insulting language in the presence or hearing of any woman or child shall be guilty of a misdemeanor" provides the setting where the woman may not object, but someone overhearing profanity in her presence could press charges.

McNally said, "There is no place in the criminal system for insulting or bad language. For \$5 you can walk into any drug store or movie house and purchase all kinds of vulgarity."

He continued, "Carrying it to its extreme, it would be possible for a woman to be insulted by the Hush Puppy ad which talks about 'dumb shoes!'"

## Girl becomes second bicycle accident victim

Rose Marie Perigo, a 14-year-old ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High School, died Sunday of injuries sustained last week when the bicycle she was riding was hit by a truck on M-15 in Brandon Township.

She became the second victim of a bicycle accident on the highway in the last two months. Dean W. Adams, also a 14-year-old ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High, was killed in a car-bicycle accident on M-15 Sept. 14.

Rose Marie was the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Perigo, 9700 M-15. Her father, Lee died Aug. 2.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, Rose Marie was hit by a truck driven by Carroll McKinley, 51, of North Branch about 5:40 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18.

McKinley told the deputies he saw the girl riding her bike on the gravel shoulder of the road as he drove north on M-15.

He said she swung onto the pavement as he started to pass her just north of Hadley Road.

No tickets were issued.

Funeral services for Rose Marie were held Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the C.F. Sherman Funeral Home in Ortonville, with burial in the Ortonville Cemetery.

She was a member of Dixie Baptist Church.

Besides her mother, she is survived by five brothers, Lloyd, Robert and Randy, all at home, James of Walled Lake and Edward with the U.S. Army; a sister, Bonnie at home; and a grandfather, Marion Perigo of Ferndale.

## Asphyxiation kills two in Springfield

A young woman and man were killed accidentally by carbon monoxide poisoning in a car parked at her Springfield Township home early Friday morning, Oct. 19, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The bodies of Donnie Sue Ollie, 24, of 8459 Foster and Robert M. Collier, 26, of Pontiac were discovered by her brother shortly before 6 a.m., police said.

## Churches, township to be charged for sewers

The three churches and the township hall located inside village limits will probably have to ante up at least part of the village cost of installing sewers.

The units, normally tax exempt, are not required to pay under the present ad valorem taxing plan, but the village council members determined Monday evening that some formula should be adopted whereby each would contribute.

The possibility of the payments being made voluntarily or imposed by ordinance was discussed.

Arguing against taxation of the churches and the township hall was

Trustee Richard Weiss who contended such taxation in effect amounts to double taxation for the sewers for village residents.

He was persuaded that it would be better to share the costs among those who living outside the village who use the facilities.

Village President Richard Johnston said he felt an average householder cost for the sewers should be determined and that applied to the non-profit entities within the village. He said there was a possibility that a one-time payment could be accepted.



# Klann finds plane crash wreckage

by Marilyn Moore

Michael Klann of 6682 Bear St., did not report for classes Wednesday, October 17 at Clarkston High School, where he is a junior.

By the time school started Mike was on his way to Port Austin as a member of a Civil Air Patrol land rescue team assigned to search the Saginaw Bay shoreline for some sign of a white, red and black Piper Cherokee plane missing after it left Alpena on Friday for a return flight to Detroit City Airport by way of Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

Mike was one of over 100 CAP cadets in Oakland County who had been standing by—waiting for a phone call that would say that cadets were needed in the search. From Sunday morning until Tuesday night the search for the missing plane had been conducted by CAP pilots and observers and by Air Rescue units from the U.S. Air Force and the Coast Guard.

Late Tuesday a wheel assembly was recovered by a resident near Port Austin. The part was flown to Oakland-Pontiac Airport and identified by the plane's owners as being from the missing aircraft. This find made a land search feasible. Lt. Robert Higgins CAP, Waterford Composite Squadron Commander, who coordinated the CAP search efforts, had a call put out for land rescue teams.

Mike, Sam Glower, Jim Martin and Barry Brinkmann, all from Clarkston

Composite Squadron, were assigned to search the shore east of Port Austin. The team put much of the CAP Blue Beret land rescue training they are receiving to use. They made a Swiss seat out of rope, permitting a person to be safely lowered with some degree of comfort, and lowered Mike and Lt. Harry Edwards CAP down a cliff to the rocks at the base.

Lt. Edwards, Walled Lake Composite Squadron, who was the land team leader, and Mike searched among the rocks while waiting for the 5 to 6 foot waves to subside. As they watched the water they caught sight of a striped object, but it was tumbled under the waves. Mike and Lt. Edwards found a long stick, and when the object was sighted closer to shore they climbed out on the rocks and Lt. Edwards held onto Mike while he fished a black and white striped referee's shirt from the water.

During the four days of continuous and concentrated operation CAP and supporting agencies had been searching for a sighting of the aircraft, trying to pick up a signal from the Emergency Locator Transmitter reported to be aboard or for some sign of the three men aboard.

Harold Lakin of Ferndale, Brian Dirker of Union Lake and John Swenson of Ypsilanti left Alpena on Friday after they had refereed a high school football game. After being reported missing on their flight to Detroit City Airport by way of Pontiac they became the objects of a search that covered more than 9,500 square miles between Pontiac and Alpena.

CAP volunteers, 250 of them, took time off from jobs and school to roll up an impressive number of man-hours on the search. CAP pilots, using 30

aircraft, flew more than 200 hours searching the land areas between Pontiac and Alpena. CAP communicators manned CAP radio stations throughout the state to maintain contact with Mission Headquarters at Oakland Pontiac Airport. Land rescue teams and their radio-equipped land rescue vehicles stood by to be dispatched to check out leads that came in to Mission Headquarters.

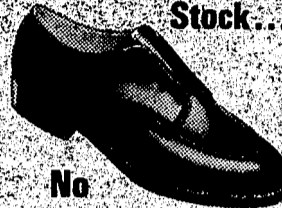
Over-water search was conducted by the 305th Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Selfridge Air National Guard Base, by the 2nd Detachment, 43rd Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base and by the 9th U.S. Coast Guard District. More than 50 flying hours were contributed by these agencies in searching Saginaw Bay and the area of Lake Huron near Alpena.

The hours contributed by the Michigan State Police are unknown. A ramp check of airports between Saginaw and Pellston was conducted on Sunday, October 14 by the Michigan State Police and their cooperation continued throughout the search. When the CAP search operation was suspended late Wednesday it was understood that State Police and Huron

County law-enforcement agency rescue teams would continue the watch of the Saginaw Bay shoreline near Port Austin for additional signs of the plane and the three men.

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## Youth assistance

to discuss future

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee will conduct its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 29 at independence center, Maybee Road. Plans and future projections for the growing Clarkston area will be discussed by a panel composed of township and school officials. The discussion is expected to focus on youth needs.

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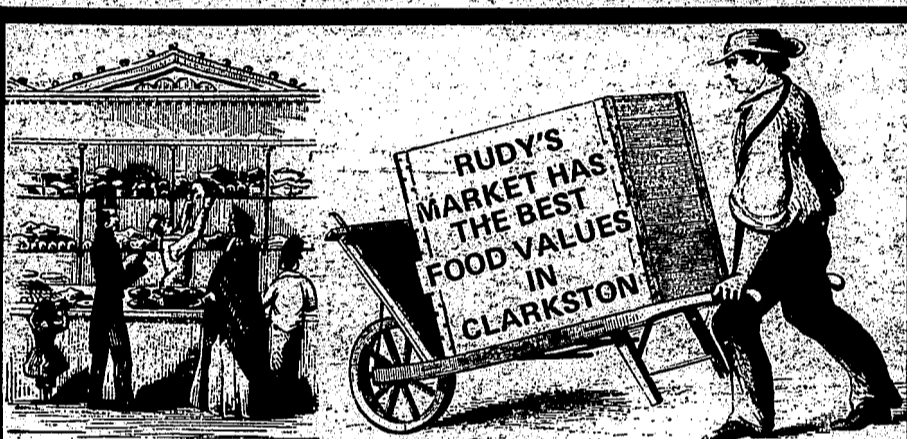
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## Rose seeks cluster home development here

Plans to build \$30,000 to \$40,000 homes on 126 acres in the area southeast of the Sashabaw-Maybee intersection have been presented to the Independence Township Planning Commission by Occidental Development Ltd., a subsidiary of Edward Rose and Son.

Developers have asked that since 56 acres of the parcel are now described as wetlands, and unbuildable according to township ordinances, provision be made to allow 10,000 square foot lots in a cluster plan as opposed the normal 15,000 square foot lot size.

Planner Larry Burkhart points out that present ordinances do allow a reduction in lot size if topography warrants, however he says that the total number of lots cannot be more than that which would be allowable under 15,000 square foot minimums.

The proposed site, which abuts Lake Oakland and excludes business frontage along Sashabaw, is now under

scrutiny by Johnson and Anderson, township engineering consultants.

Their job will be to determine exactly how many home sites would be suitable in the area, Burkhart said. He added the land is currently zoned residential.

The commission will be considering an application from Harry Bloch to rezone 208 acres at Oakhill and Perry Lake Road from agriculture to suburban farms at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. October 25. The application is to extend a horse farm complex Bloch envisions at the Brandon-Independence line.

## Men in service

Navy Seaman Recruit John S. Mayo III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mayo Jr. of 6872 Bluegrass, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.



## Scouts entertain seniors

Mrs. Doris Johnson and Mrs. Clara Heuer, residents of Oakhill Nursing Home, were recent guests of Girl Scout Troop 89. Making sure the service was superb were Renee Weaver [from left], Renee Johnson, Lori Gusie, Dawn McLeish and Rhonda Byers.

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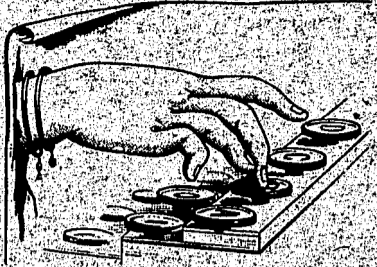
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(Didn't get her name);  
Joe Lughamer (Cheeseburger Deluxe);  
Bob Johnson (Pecan Pie);  
Bill Fox (Carrot Sticks/Cottage Cheese)







# editorial

## Aspects of the unreal

The civil rights suit filed against members of the Independence Township Board and its Planning Commission has some aspects of the unreal.

Were the courts to find the members of the official groups personally liable because of their failure to act on a site plan for Developer Hugh Garner at the north end of Deer Lake, official bodies might as well pack up their chips and go home.

First of all, there would be few citizens willing to risk public service if they would be held liable for actions of their boards. Secondly, regulations governing planning and

construction in the township might just as well be thrown out the window.

If an unfavorable vote can make an official liable, there won't be too many of them cast.

We really feel this is a case in which the developer feels it necessary to scare the elected and appointed representatives of our area into taking a position—any position.

The impact study which has caused the holdup is 90 percent done, the officials say, but apparently that's not enough.

There'll be more than Independence Township watching this court suit with interest.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
October 29, 1948

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Rex Fenstamaker entertained at her home on E. Church at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Joseph Madison.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. August of Plainwell were weekend guests of the Wallace Ridgleys.

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Mrs. Florence M. Boothby is starting The Old Fram Shop at her home on Dixie Hwy., in hopes of adding to the cultural life of this community.

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10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
October 31, 1963

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald LePere hosted a costumed Halloween Party at the Laurelton home Saturday evening.

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A family dinner at China City will mark the 8th birthday of Jeffrey Seaman next Sunday, Nov. 3.

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Edward Butters of Waldon Road marked birthday No. 10 on Oct. 26 with a party for 8 friends.

' If It Fitz. . . '

## Spiro spins into series

By Jim Fitzgerald



The Spiro Agnew Show, seen on TV Oct. 15, will soon become a weekly series. Famous crooks from all over the nation will be given 30 minutes each, minus commercials, to explain how they were framed.

The series will be sponsored by the American Bar Association as part of its pension program. This is because 99% of all famous crooks are lawyers. And all these crooked lawyers are broke because they must pay other lawyers to defend them. They can't defend themselves because they are too busy stealing and lurking. There are only so many dark hours in a day, you know.

Anyway, the bar association will pay the crooked lawyers to tell their alibis on TV. This will give the needy lawyers some looking-around money and the association can charge the costs

up to its pension fund.

The TV series will not be discriminatory. If any famous crooks turn out to be non-lawyers, they will still be welcome on the program. However, they will not be paid out of pension funds. This wouldn't be legal, as the pension is funded strictly by lawyers for lawyers. So, to keep things on the up and up, the non-lawyer crooks will be paid with stolen money.

The idea of turning the Agnew show into a series was formulated by and ad hoc committee appointed by the bar association to rescue Jeb Magruder from Judge Sirica. The judge ruled that Magruder, and other lawyers guilty of Watergate, could not give lectures on their way to jail. The lecture agents are drooling to put the crooked lawyers on the road. They could get \$2,000 to

\$3,000 per speech for telling women's clubs how to pack 4,000 hundred-dollar bills into a shopping bag without wrinkling them.

But Judge Sirica heartlessly outlawed this source of income for the needy lawyers. The bar committee had to turn elsewhere. There were several ideas considered, all related to TV.

Magruder might appear on Monday Night Football to demonstrate that a bug and 2 small Cubans could be planted in Howard Cosell's left nostril without Howard knowing it.

Or John Mitchell might go on The FBI to explain to Efram Zimbalist Jr. why he should carry a plunger instead of a gun.

But then came the Spiro Agnew show, and the lawyers had their definitive answer (I looked at the definitive paper on the day

got to pay the piper.

This is a principle I've adhered to since those dark Halloween nights when I rode out with a bunch of fellow "devils" to overturn two-holers. We knew if we got caught, there'd be plenty to pay. We also knew it was a lot of fun, if we could get away with it.

People who are suggesting that Spiro shouldn't have been brought to account are telling me they seek total breakdown of our already shaky law enforcement system.

Spiro didn't get a jail sentence, just like James E. Cunningham didn't get a jail sentence for the same judicially related reasons—there'd be no rehabilitative use in a jail term.

If that were a principle adhered to universally, it maybe wouldn't stink so much.

Meantime, here I sit telling my kids about an individual's responsibility, and there are times I'm talking through my hat.

The only hard and fast rule I can hold to is, "Kids, it's yourself you've got to live with. A clean conscience makes a far better bed partner than a dirty one."

## Calendar

- OCTOBER 25, 1973
  - 50 + Club 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.
  - Clarkston Eagles #3373
  - Clarkston Eagles Aux. #3373
  - Clarkston Women's Club 8 P.M.
  - Story Hour
  - J.V. Football at Clarenceville 7 P.M.
- OCTOBER 26, 1973
  - Varsity Football at West Bloomfield 8 P.M.
  - 50 + Club 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.
- OCTOBER 29, 1973
  - Clarkston Rotary 6:30 P.M.
  - Clarkston Area Youth Assistance
  - 50 + Club 11 A.M. - 4 p.m.
- OCTOBER 30, 1973
  - 50 + Club 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.
- OCTOBER 31, 1973
  - Civil Air Patrol 7 P.M.

under tapes, and it said: "You'll have to wait for the Supreme Court decision".

Agnew will appear on each show, as host. There'll be a different guest each week—famous men such as Mitchell, Stans, Colson, Liddy, Hunt, Krogh and Magruder. The only requirements are their names must be household words and they must have been indicted or convicted or have copped a plea. As stated previously, the guest crook need not be a lawyer. But, anyway, with all those other qualifications, a guy should be able to pick up a law degree on his way to the TV studio.

Each guest crook will follow the Agnew format: "I didn't steal a cent and besides, I needed the money."

Be sure to tune in. It should be



# Letters to the Editor

## Meeting on morality

Letter to the Editor:

Recently there has been considerable concern expressed regarding people's morality as a result of the Vice President's resignation, Watergate and the continued concern regarding drugs, violence and other crimes. Many people are currently agonizing over these problems and wondering what, if anything, can be done to counteract this trend in the deterioration of our society.

There is something that can be done and it is being done. Those who want to participate in this effort to do something positive are invited to attend a conference on Citizenship, Morality and Values Education on November 1st and 2nd sponsored by the State Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing beginning at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, November 1st.

This conference will emphasize the First Goal of Michigan Education, which is "Citizenship and Morality." The two foremost objectives of this goal are:

- 1). The development of adults who have self-respect, respect for others and respect for the law and
- 2). The development of mature and responsible citizens.

Unfortunately, the news media has given very little attention to this concerted effort on the part of those involved in education in Michigan to develop a sense of morality and values in our society. Hopefully, your Editorial Office will recognize not only the merits, but the necessity of both the conference and the publicizing of it.

Sincerely,  
James F. O'Neil, Vice President  
State Board of Education

## Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Ya' know, wife is a four letter word!

I have gone too long without exclaiming dissatisfaction with our federal government's decision to convert to the metric system.

Some countries have followed our lead in converting to dollars. Let them convert to inches.

These days we are questioning everything... let's see who pushed, applied pressure or passed the coin, to convert to kilometers. Who gained from it? Wrench manufacturers? Nut and bolt makers?

We have a couple presses that have the German label and the metric nut. Are they and the Japanese looking for bigger markets with the conversion? I'm suspect.

I don't know how it got where it is today nor what the big deal is about metrics.

But, I'll tell you how close it is. Michigan's Dept. of Education has passed a resolution... "We advocate all textbooks in mathema-

tics and science which are purchased after June 1976, shall contain the international system of units as the dominant form of measurement."

This Dept. also states the metric system is "an inherently simpler and more rational system to use." I suppose their next release will say "Supt. of Public Instruction John W. Porter uses it all the time."

Now that the Dept. of Ed has "advocated" metrification, it is only a matter of time until it becomes an order. Our schools are a step away from complete state control anyway.

However, there is just a glimmer of hope for the inch-yard-rod measure. Only the Senate in Washington has passed legislation to make the metric system predominate in the next 10 years.

Maybe we can get Congressman Bill Broomfield to lead our fight to stay with the American way.

Supposedly the Senate passed the metric nonsense unanimously. I'd question anything they did all together since that usually only happens when their own salaries are increased.

John Porter lists among the advantages... "one system will be used for all school disciplines with all its advantages of fewer measurement units and intersystem conversions."

I can hear the football announcer now. "This is an exciting moment fans. The home team is just 4 decimeters from a touchdown."

Until 10 to 15 years ago French was the international language. Now English is. We could win the battle of measurements, too. The move to make Esperanto the international language will fail and I hope metrification will.

## Kudos on coverage

Dear Pat:

I am dropping you this line in regards to the article you wrote in the Clarkston News on Thursday, September 6. Needless to say, the article about Leslie Callahan and the All American Team was very pleasing to me.

It is refreshing to see that you go out and find young people of today achieving. We at McDonald's try to

create a sense of pride in our young people and for them to see the importance of self motivation and hard work helps to be a better person.

Again, a sincere Thank You.

Sincerely,  
James C. Brasseur  
Area Supervisor  
Michigan District



### BY THE THIRD EYE

I believe in flying saucers and the story related by the two fishermen in Mississippi. I think we are fools to

believe we are the only ones to occupy space. I think every planet inhabited is inhabited according to its atmosphere, so it's reasonable that some beings might have claws and be freakish to us. We'd also be freakish to them. I believe there have been other contacts as well, but those who have made them have been afraid to report because of the fear of public ridicule.

Note to Astra Aqua—I feel nursing would be the field you would be most comfortable in and would do exceptionally well in. I would certainly follow through on this. If you have any doubts about going into this field, keep a part time job in this line while you are going to school to get the credits needed for nursing. I feel you would be extremely good, especially in the operating room. You are intelligent and when you make up your mind to do

something, it gets done very effectively. I see nothing but good things for you, despite the fact that you can be stubborn at times. In nursing stubbornness would be to your benefit.

Regarding the Clarkston News penny giver -- I see a dark haired woman, a light blue pickup truck and a Piper Cub. Whoever has been making the folded paper animals, is subject to light headedness, almost to the point of passing out. Yet there is a bright outlook on life. This husband and wife team is very venturesome, artistic and given to flights of fantasy, yet they tend to keep things to themselves.

There is going to be more upheaval in high places. President Nixon is a very determined, strong-minded man and will get his way. Many government officials are starting to become fearful as to what will happen here and abroad

if the matter of the tapes and other things involving the president are pressed, but unsure as how to back down gracefully.

I do not see the president resigning, but for those who hope he will, I didn't see Agnew resigning either—though I did see him facing jail.

This is the year for a few more injuries involving students, more than in past years but not necessarily in school. Thank goodness few are of serious nature.

Good news -- the long-legged bird is bringing triplets to someone in the Clarkston area -- either to someone living here or who have family ties here.

There will be a big lottery winner from this area. How soon I'm not sure, but I feel before three years. A large donation will be received by a local group as a result.

## Patches

by Pat Braunagel

There are some people who are never asked for treats on Halloween, 'cause they're old and mean and grouchy and they don't leave their light on and they probably wouldn't give you anything anyway and even if they did it would probably be some dumb thing that wouldn't be wrapped and would just stick to the good stuff in your bag and make a mess.

These people never have tricks played on them either, except by the bravest of the older boys.

You know they're lurking around in the darkness of their homes, peeking out from behind their tattered curtains waiting for prey—little kids.

It's not just on Halloween that these people are weird, but on that particular

ular night their strangeness becomes eerier.

But their image is built up throughout the year—even on bright July days you can get scared out of your wits by these people if you happen to be in the right frame of mind and they catch you off guard.

Because of these people, kids are more apt to follow their parents' admonitions about staying out after the street lights come on.

Some parents—only bad ones, I heard my mother say—exploit these people. They tell their kids that old Mr. So-and-So is going to come and get them if they don't eat their spinach. And the kid quickly chokes down the spinach.

What makes these people such

It's usually a pretty simple process.

The mean old lady in our neighborhood won her reputation by chasing us out of her yard when we were picking bouquets for our mothers.

Despite the fact she later told our mothers we could have some of her flowers any time we came and asked and despite my mother's observation that "her garden is all she has in life," that woman became an untouchable. We were quick to notice, and report to each other, her strange, too-long dresses and her never-smiling countenance.

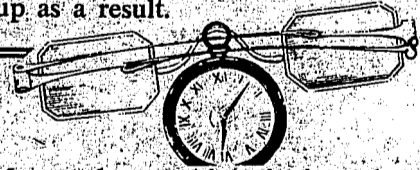
In another of my childhood neighborhoods, the weirdies were a brother and sister, both ancient, who lived in a dilapidated house and never outside their

My mother, taking it into her head that I was mature enough to understand, told me that she had returned home grief-stricken to care for her invalid brother. During all the ensuing years, she had never left the house except for her weekly trips to the grocery store.

Was I sympathetic? Heck, no. I might have been except that every once in a while, very late at night, I would wake up, look out by bedroom window and see a dim light on in the attic window of the strange old house.

What was that woman doing up there? My mind would race and I would have to turn my own light on to get back to sleep.

How I wish I could go back, put on a clown's suit and knock on a few doors. I missed earlier





# JVs smash Kettering

BY MIKE JEWELL

The Clarkston JV football team avenged the Varsity loss to Kettering, winning by almost the same score the

## Chiefs lose 3

The Independence Township Chiefs met the Lakeland Corsairs in Clarkston last Sunday and fell victim to them in all three games.

Varsity score was 14-6; junior varsity, 18-6; and freshman, 32-12.

Next Sunday the Chiefs will host the Madison Heights Spartans. The first game kick-off is scheduled for noon at the Clarkston High School football field.

## Vikings, Devils defeat opponents

Rich Johnston's Vikings were beaten 25-6 by Kurt Richardson's Jets in Junior flag football play last weekend.

Robbie O'Leary scored the lone td for the Vikings on a 15-yard run. Jet scores came from a 45-yard run by Denny Langton, a 35-yard kick-off return, an 8-yard run by Bill Turk and a 47-yard run by Jim Van Antwerp.

Arden Collier's Red Devils white-washed the Lions 42-0. The Red Devils scored on two 20-yard pass plays from Jim Siple to Dan Rathsburg and Don Mack caught a Siple pass for a td.

Mack on a quarterback sneak ran 40 yards for a touchdown. In the second half Rathsburg ran 30 yards with an interception for a td. Siple threw his fourth td pass of the day. Paul Saunders was receiver on the 15-yard play.

## Dolphins beat Vikings

The Dolphins squelched the Vikings 27-13 in PeeWee flag football play last weekend.

The Dolphins scored first on a 30 yard run by Gene Wilson, who also scored the extra point. Mike Welch stopped a Viking in his own end zone for a safety, and the Vikings recovered to score on a 49-yard run by Fred Roeser. Kevin Faught converted the extra point.

Wilson then scored on runs of 35 and 10 yards for the Dolphins and Paul Johnson scored on a 10-yard run. Faught threw a 12-yard pass to Todd Johnston to complete the game.

Varsity lost by, when they beat Waterford Kettering JV, 26-7, last Thursday evening.

The key to victory, according to Coach Paul Tungate, was "the second half performance by our offense, especially the offensive traps that set up our running game." Larry Bennett was the main factor in the Wolves' offense as he scored three of the four Wolfe touchdowns.

Bennett's first touchdown came at 4:47 of the first quarter when Mike Pritchard fumbled and he grabbed the loose ball out of the air and races 87 yards for the score. The PAT was blocked, giving Clarkston an early 6-0 lead.

Kettering took a halftime lead of 7-6 when they scored on a 25-yard pass play with only 45 seconds left in the first half. The Captains' PAT was good giving them a one-point lead.

The Clarkston team came out in the second half and blew Kettering right off the field, scoring two 3rd quarter touchdowns and one more in the 4th quarter as the defense boxed up the Kettering offense.

Jeff Ferguson scored the Wolves' second touchdown as he went 50 yards for the score at 10:09 of the 3rd quarter. The two-point conversion was no good giving Clarkston a 12-7 lead. The Wolves next scored at 3:31 of the 3rd quarter when Bennett carried the ball in from the 3-yard line. The drive was set up when the defense blocked a Kettering punt, giving the offense possession near midfield. Big yardage gains by Jeff Ferguson got the ball down close to the end zone. The two point conversion was good giving the Wolves a 20-7 lead.

The Wolves' final touchdown came at 11:58 of the 4th quarter when Bennett again scored from a yard out leaving the final at 26-7 as the PAT was no good. The last touchdown was set up by Bennett's own 21-yard punt return and the long yardage running of Jim Dyke. It was the JV's highest offensive charge of the year and left their record at 5-1, being 2-1 in league play now.

The defense played an outstanding game as it was led by the play of defensive linemen Kevin Ridley and Steve Pearson. Each of them sacked the quarterback once and each knocked away Kettering pass attempts. Scott Seawright also sacked the Kettering quarterback, stopping their only other good drive besides the one they scored on. The JV's next game is this Thursday night at Clarenceville.

# Richardson, Thomas teams win

The Richardson men's flag football team swamped Snover 34-0 in play Sunday.

Bill Swain scored on a 15-yard power sweep to start things off. Mike Turk then passed to Kurt Richardson for the 2-point conversion.

Turk later threw a 40-yard pass to Kurt Richardson for another six points, but the extra point failed.

In the second half Swain scored two more times on sweeps of 45 and 15 yards to send the score soaring to 32-0. Duane Turk forced a safety for the final points in the game.

In the second game, Thomas defeated the Crater-Aters 31-28. The Crater-Aters scored first on a 12-yard pass by Mark Rosselli. Mark Poole then added another 6 on the 7-yard run.

Roselli passed to Blake for 2 extra points and the team score stood 14-0.


Thomas' team then came back on a 25-yard pass from Kendal Smith and Ted Quisenberry. Steve Nicholson intercepted his first of three passes and returned it 40 yards for a td for the Crater-Aters.

Quisenberry scored on another pass from Smith and Paul Thomas scored on a run of 70 yards with Steve Felker making the extra point.

Paul Thomas scored again and Smith put the game out of reach with a 15-yard scoring toss to Felker.

The Crater-Aters scored last on a 68-yard pass from Roselli to Henry Milldebrandt, who added two extra points finalizing the score at 31-28.

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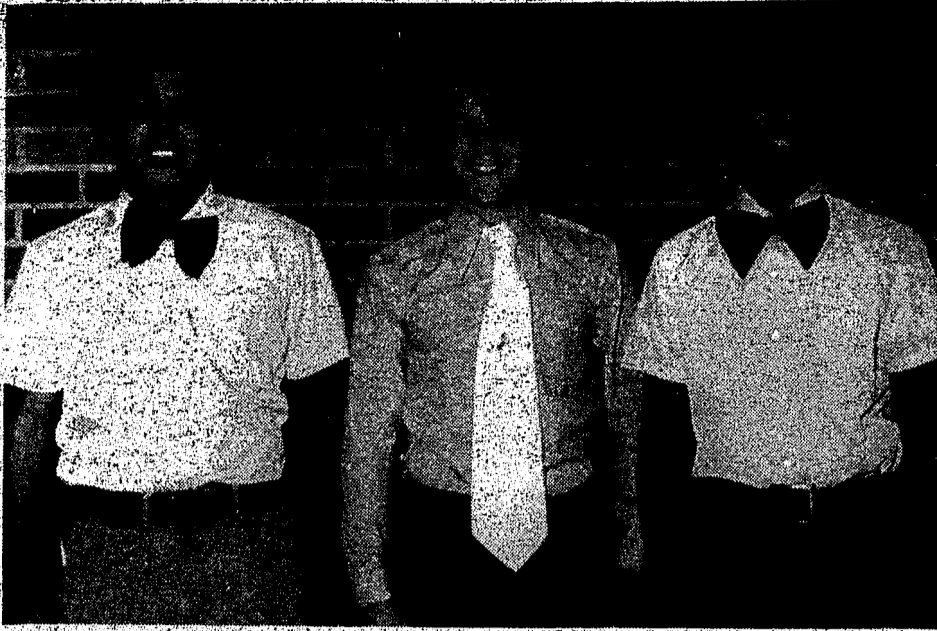
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Sashabaw Junior High boxers John Flores [from left], Craig Grable and Junior Flores ready for an upcoming fight at the CAI.

## CHS girl cagers 5-0

Last week Clarkston's girls' basketball teams returned home victorious from Lake Orion having moved their season records to 5 wins and no losses.

The Varsity team faced a much taller team from Lake Orion but came out on top of a 49-24 final score. Leading the list of scorers were Nancy Foster and Laurie Miller with 10 points a piece. The team shot 38% from the floor in the first half and 30% in the second half. Clarkston played a scrappy defense and forced Lake Orion into many turn-overs. Despite a tall opposition, Laurie Miller pulled down the greatest number of rebounds for Clarkston.

Clarkston's JV had a rather slow start but came on and won their game by the score of 27-8. Nancy Chartier paced the scoring with 12 points, and Autumn Matlock was high in the number of rebounds with nine.

On Tuesday of this week Clarkston's Varsity played a W-O League game against Clarenceville. Since there is no JV team at Clarenceville, Clarkston's JV took on the team from Oxford in the preliminary game. The games on Thursday (tonight) will be played at home against Walled Lake Western beginning at 6:30. Both games should

prove to be good match-ups between fine teams.

The District Tournament, which is slated to be hosted by Clarkston, will be played the week of November 26th. Schools represented in this district will be Howell, Lapeer, Romeo, Kettering, Lake Orion, and Clarkston. The winner of this tournament will travel to Birmingham Seaholm to play in the Regional Tournament to be played the week of December 3rd.

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The boys are John Flores, 15, Sam Flores Jr., 14, and Craig Grable, 13. The match involved boys from Pontiac, Grand Blanc and Flint and is the junior division of the Golden-Gloves program.

Admission is \$3 for ringside, \$2 for general and \$1 for students 17 and under.

## Sashabaw offers wide involvement

Sashabaw Junior High offers a complete and wide-ranging extra-curricular sports program for both boys and girls in all grades. Beginning in the fall, 7th grade boys organize a flag football program, 8th grade boys don full tackle uniforms and 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls play volleyball.

The entire intramural program receives top priority. Practices and games are scheduled immediately after school and are first to command all facilities.

The cold winter months see 7th and 8th grade boys headed indoors for basketball. Six teams in each grade play the other five teams twice. Climaxing the season is a game with Clarkston Junior High School's 7th and 8th grade teams playing our top teams.

The 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls then monopolize the gym with a similar program. An after-school clash between the two school's ninth grade girls ends the season.

When the mild weather dawns again in the spring, the 9th grade girls gather to form an interscholastic track team. Both 7th and 8th grade boys and girls participate in an intramural track season and girls in all grades who do not select track may choose to play intramural softball.

Spring offers even more opportunities as all students in all grades may restring their rackets and take a swing at intramural tennis.

At the end of each of the three seasons, a sport award dessert banquet is held to honor all intramural participants as well as all 9th grade interscholastic competitors. Each member of a winning intramural team receives a wooden plaque with a disc of that particular sport inserted in the middle and all participants, whether winners or losers, receive a certificate for their efforts.

Although student spectators are not encouraged at intramural events, parents are always invited and welcome to attend. Admission is free of charge to parents.

## Dog show scheduled

The North Oaks Kennel Club will conduct an all-breed fun-match Sunday, October 28 at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center at 12451 Andersonville Road in Davisburg.

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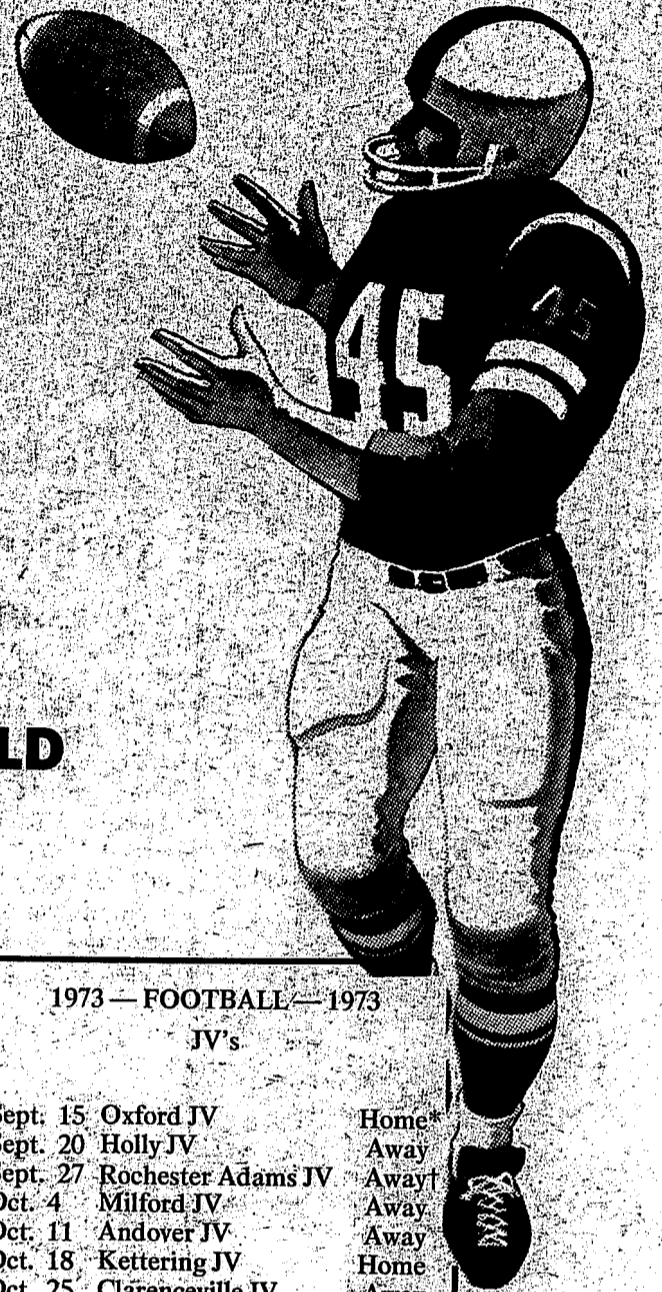
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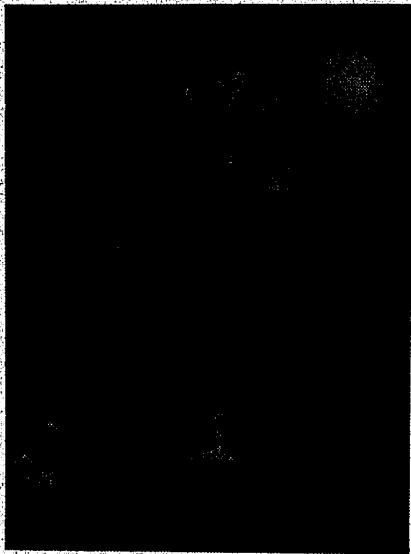
# Wolves squeak out win

By Mike Jewell

It might not have seemed too important at 9:56 of the first quarter but Ken Foster's successful PAT provided what turned out to be the winning point as the Clarenceville Trojans fell to the Wolves of Clarkston, 7-6, last Friday night. The win, their 5th in six games, guaranteed the Wolves their first winning record in four years. It was Clarkston's homecoming game, and the win and the game ball were for Dave Whitehead and Mark Wagnon who are still in the hospital with injuries.

The game started off with the Wolves kicking off to the Trojans but Paul Breninger recovered the ball after Clarenceville had fumbled the kick-off at 11:52 of the first quarter. Within two minutes, it was fullback Mark Blumenau scoring the Wolves' only touchdown of the night from a yard out. Ken Foster then completed his all important PAT giving Clarkston a 7-0 lead.

The trojans finally got their hands on the ball and wasted no time in grinding-out yardage as they moved down field. It took a big defensive play by linebacker Mike Nureburg to stop the drive. With 5 minutes left in the first quarter, he intercepted a stray pass



Clarenceville's final play came to nought.

giving the Wolves possession on their own 25-yard line.

The Clarkston offense, which was unable to move consistently for the rest of the game gave the ball back to the Trojans via a punt. Clarenceville took the ball and started to move again, finally scoring with only 5:15 left in the first half. The Wolves' defense then made another key play, stopping the Trojans' two-point conversion attempt giving the Wolves a 7-6 halftime lead.

Clarkston received the ball first in the second half and started to move quickly, but Clarenceville intercepted at 8:38 of the 3rd quarter, ending the Clarkston drive.

The rest of the second half was marked with Clarkston unable to move the ball for any sizeable drive. The Wolves' defense stopped Trojan drives only after they started getting close to the end zone. Plays like a 45-yard punt by Paul Breninger, Mike Dennis blocking a Trojan pass, and the Wolves' front four putting pressure on the Clarenceville quarterback were the

defensive plays that stopped the Trojan offense from any further scoring.

The game ended in full tension when Steve Klein fumbled with only 30 seconds left in the game, thus giving Clarenceville one more chance to score. Only 30 yards away from the end zone the Trojans quarterback sent up four long passes, all of which were incomplete except for the last one. That last pass came with one second left in the game, the receiver catching it at the 3-yard line. Defensive yardage totaled only 214 yards and 11 first downs compared to 317 total yards and 14 first downs for the Trojans. Wolf

quarterback Geroge Porritt was 4 for 6 for 33 yards and one interception and Steve Klein had his best game rushing as he totaled 89 yards.

Coach Rob White described the victory as "a very fortunate win despite being outplayed by the Trojans."

Clarkston had 35 yards in penalties and two turnovers for the game. The wolves were without the services of end Ed Leichtnam when he turned his ankle before the game while he was warming up. Ed should be back next week when Clarkston travels to West Bloomfield for a big league clash this Friday night.

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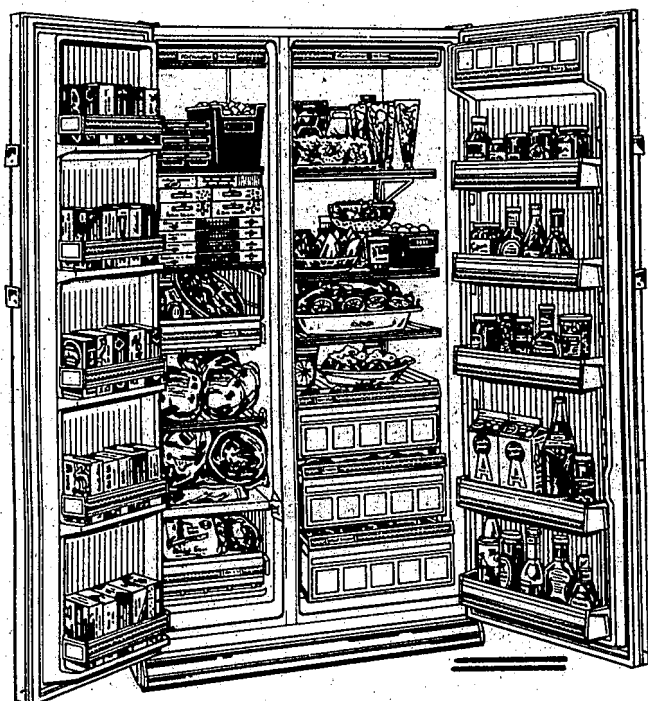
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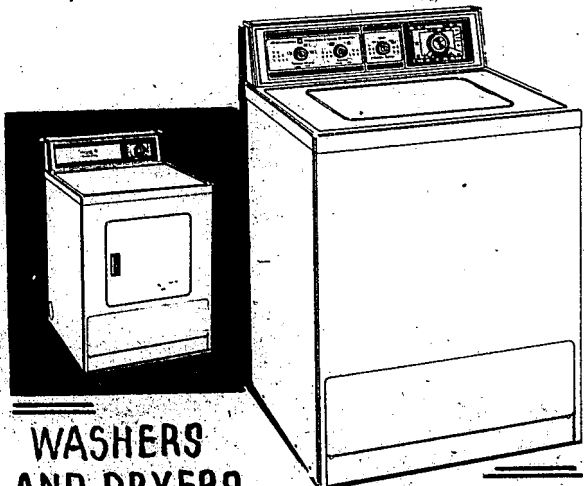
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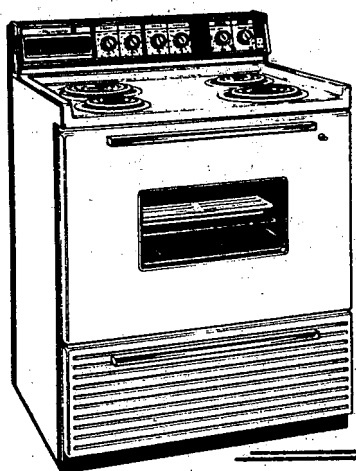
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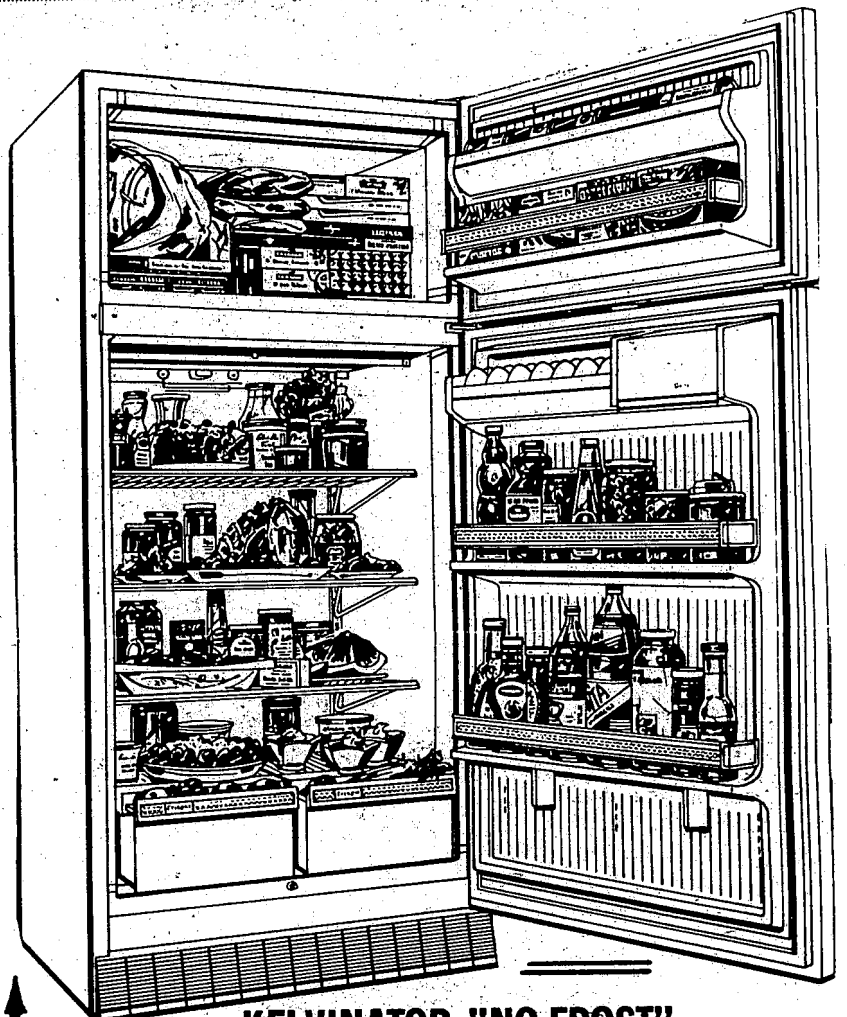
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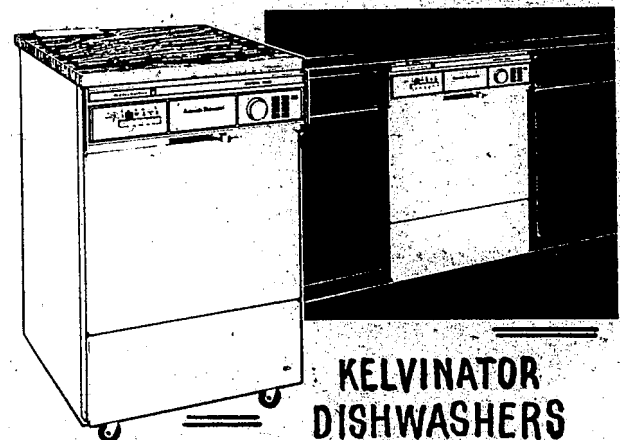
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# Remodeling gives individuality

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By Betty Hecker

Remodeling of their three bedroom ranch home has given it individuality, according to Don and Jean Widener.

Don added a window, built a wall unit of shelves and a desk, and added beams to the family room ceiling that are not beams at all, but hidden lighting.

Jean decorated the modern brick home in colors and furnishings to create the "country look" that shows to best advantage her many antique pieces.

The large roomy kitchen has a round oak, pedestal table with six straight back chairs. Jean found them at a VFW garage sale and paid \$2.50 for all seven pieces.

Jean remembers Don saying, "We bought some firewood." She admits, "It did look awful. It had coats and coats of old paint on it. We took it to the basement, stripped it, sanded and glued it, and are now very proud of it."

An antique, glass-doored china cabinet displays beautiful china plates and graceful stemmed crystal glasses. One of the favorites is a yellow lily plate that once belonged to Don's grandmother. An antique coffee grinder on top of the cabinet was a gift from Jean's father.

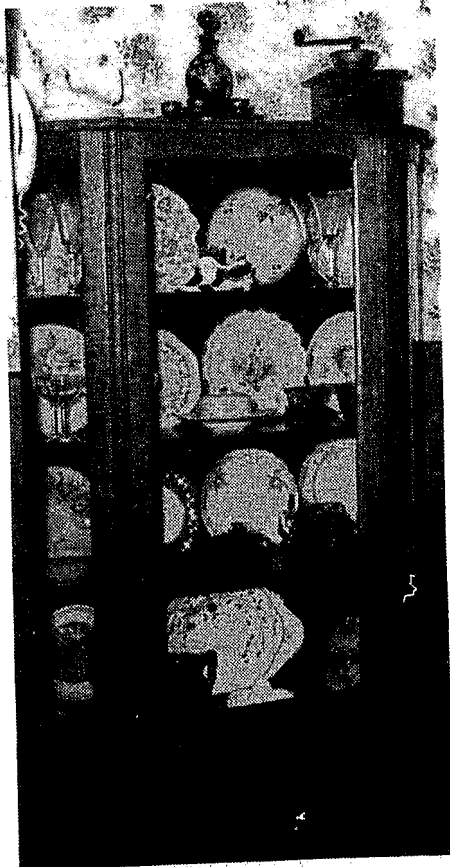
Don built a wall rack to display Jean's old spoon collection. It hangs on the wall above a period drop leaf desk.

The copper colored appliances blend with the bittersweet ceiling and woodwork around the window Don built into the front wall. White background with bittersweet print wallpaper covers the top half of the walls while the lower half is paneled.

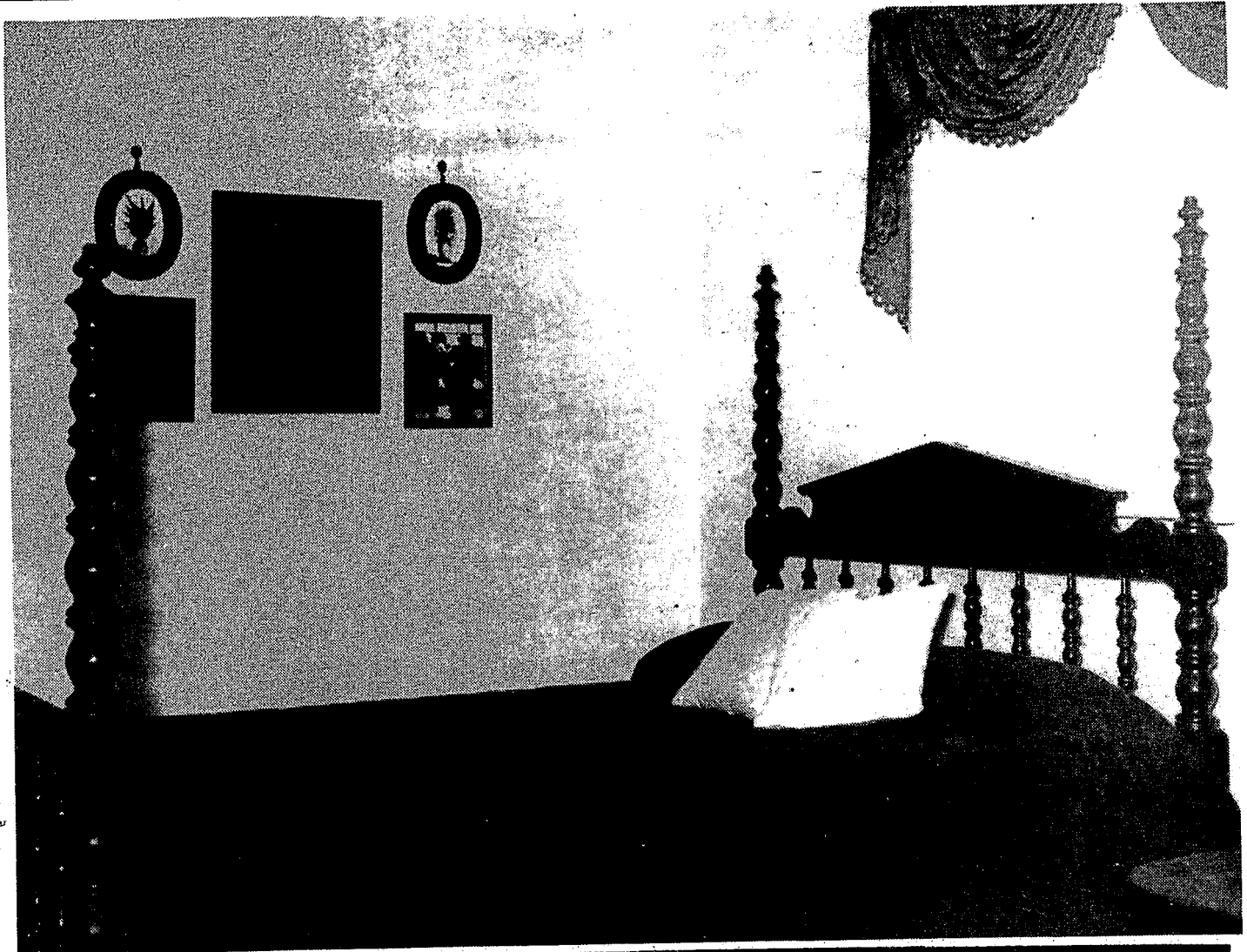
Open wrought iron railing separates the kitchen from the family-type living room. The beams on the ceiling conceal indirect lighting, giving the room a candlelight glow in the evening.

The tables are of oak, as is an antique washstand set with a white stoneware washbowl set. The mirrored medicine cabinet is also of oak and holds relics it

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Antique china cabinet full.

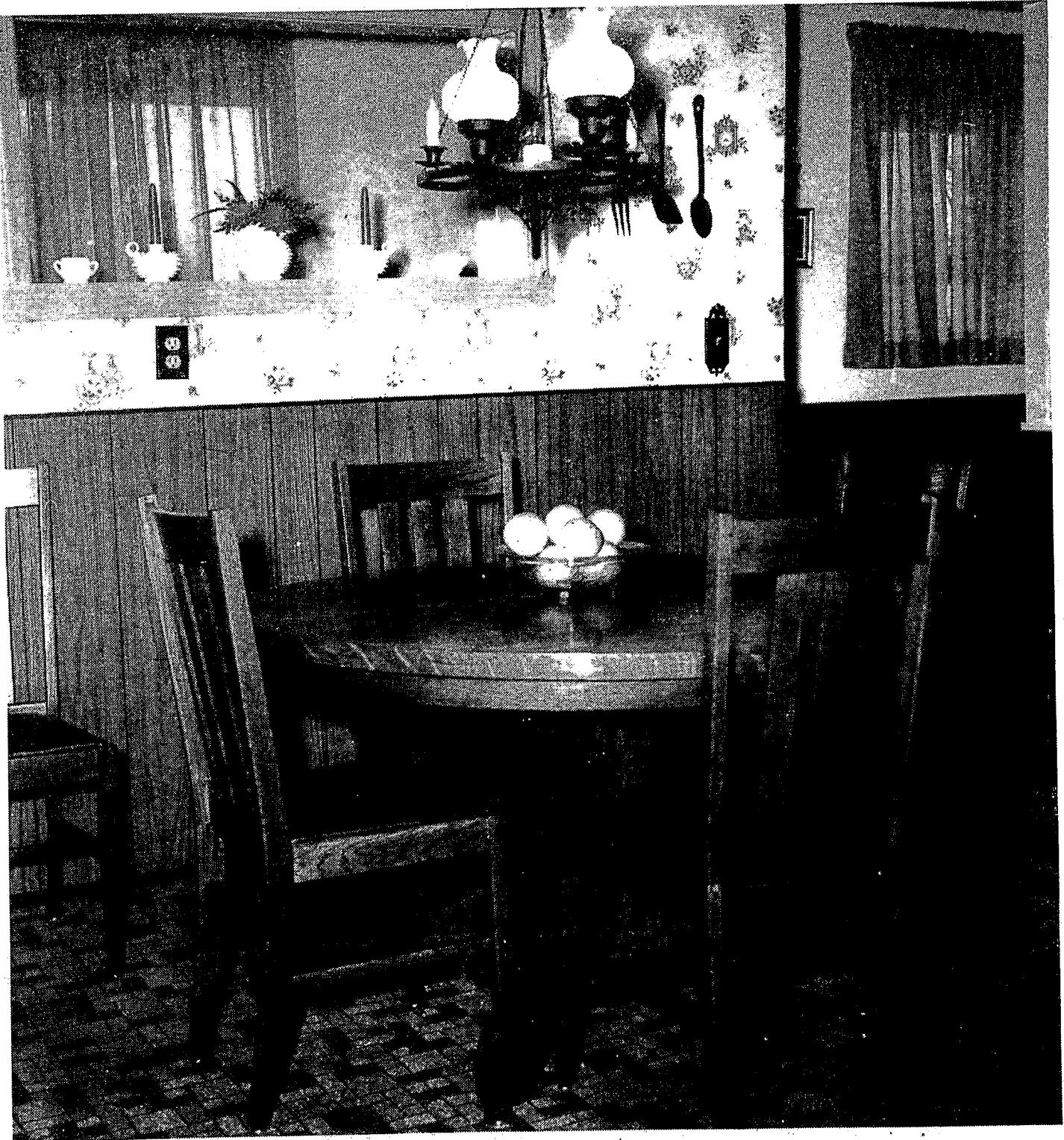


Solid cherry four-poster in master bedroom enriched with red and white decor.

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# Home continuing project



## COUNTRY LIVING

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 may have held in years past. Some of the items are an old straight razor, a shaving mug, many small medicine bottles and a black edged envelope that holds a formal funeral notice.

The big wall box telephone from the turn of the century was found in Canada when Jean accompanied Don on a camping trip. Jean said, "All the works are inside, it could probably be hooked up to work."

The fireplace hearth holds other turn of the century pieces: a crock butter churn, a black iron tea kettle, a three-legged black pot, a milk can, and on the mantle are small black pieces, such as an old fashioned flat iron.

Fireplace tools hang on the wall next to the bellows and old fashioned corn popper.

A pair of willow green and white wingback settees are brightened with orange throw cushions. The earth colors of brown and beige are used in the carpeting, and dark moss green chairs match the drapes at the doorwall.

The handsome master bedroom features a solid red cherry four-poster

bed with matching dresser and chest. The dark wood is dramatically emphasized with a red velvet quilted bedspread, white walls, white drapes with red swag valance, and a red area rug on shining hardwood floors.

The attractive picture arrangement on the wall behind the bed shows Jean's taste and skill for selecting just the right accessory.

The small sitting room or den was once daughter Mindy's bedroom. Today the red and white carpeted room is furnished with a settee, covered with a red and white eagle design quilted and a small round table with a replica of an antique rooster lamp. On the floor in front of the replica is an authentic antique, a chamber pot.

The Widener's decided that the living room was wasted space, since they always entertained in their family room. Don closed off the doorway to the room from the foyer, built in a desk and wall shelf unit, and Mindy, a sophomore at Clarkston High School moved into a larger and more comfortable room.

Green plush carpeting matches the green bedroom chair. White walls are

brightened with pictures and posters. The bedside lamp is a family heirloom. Jean's father gave them one of the old family oil lamps. Don wired it and made it into an electric lamp.

The other bedroom belongs to their son, Don J., who is a student at General Motors Institute.



Spoon rack is Don's handiwork.



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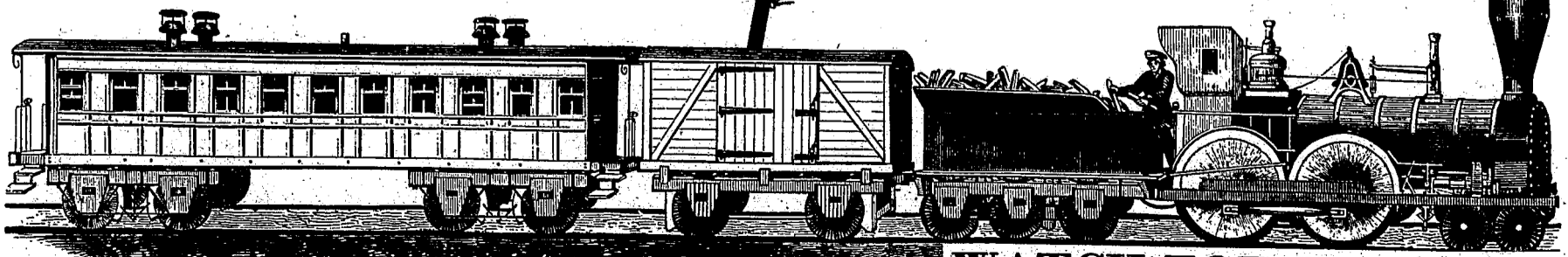
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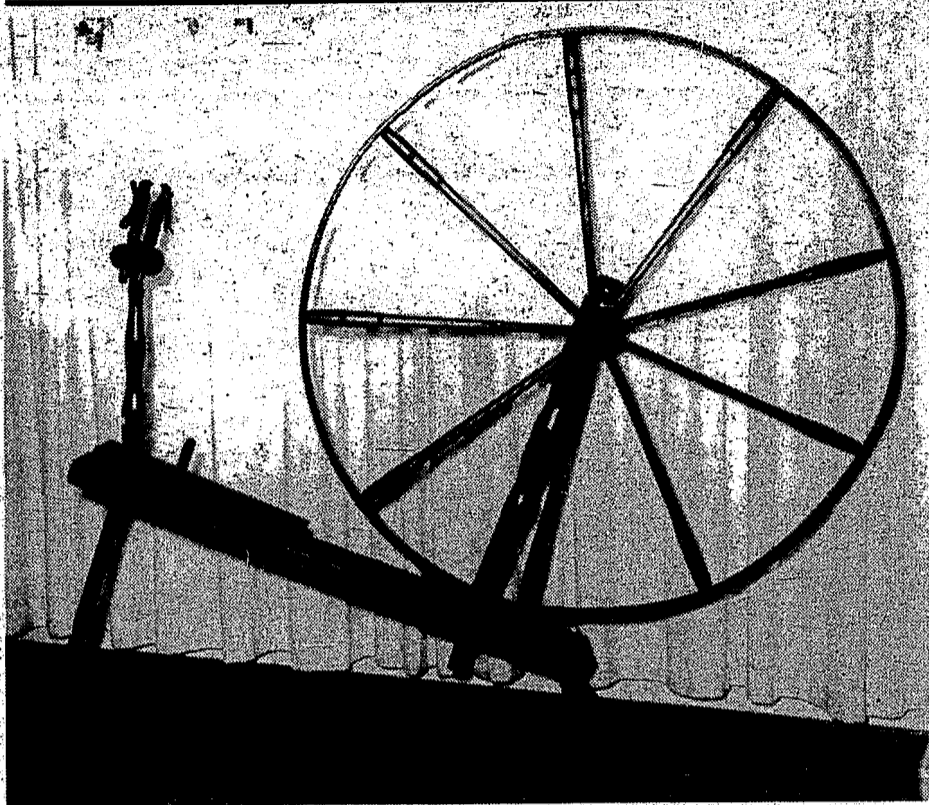
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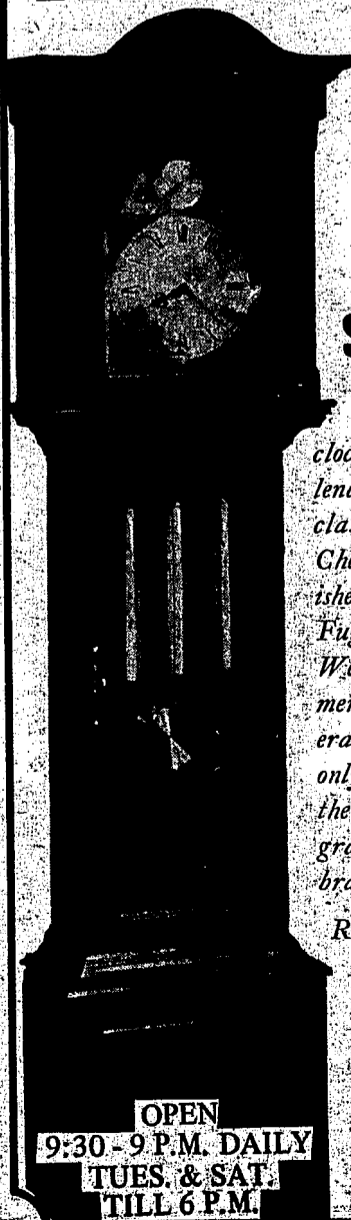
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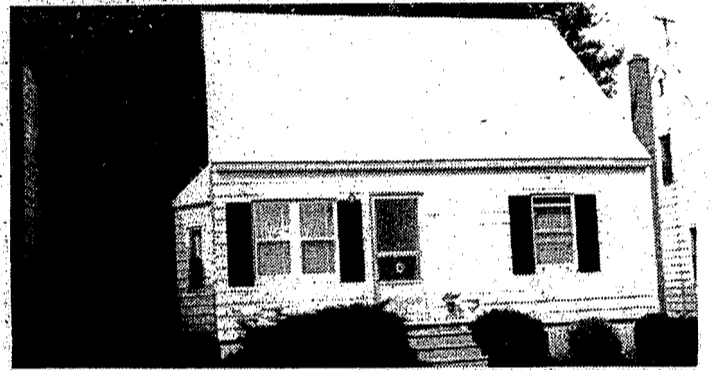
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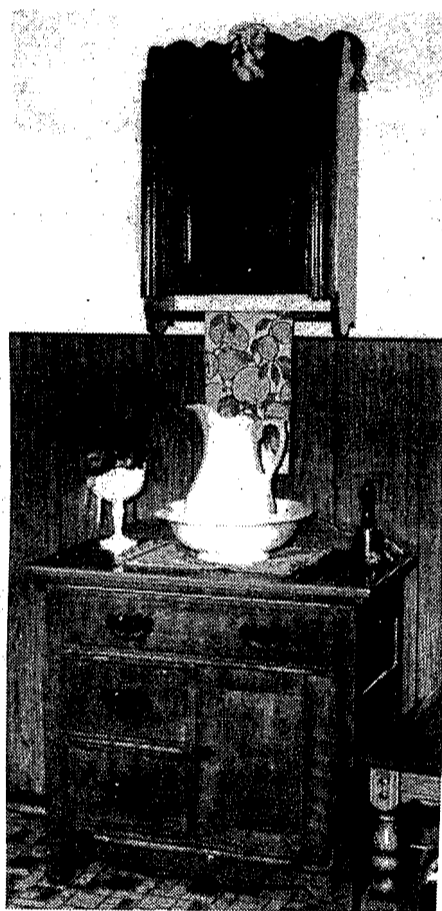




Family room decor (above and below right) was obviously determined by Wideners' collecting habits.



Old and new contrasted in Mindy's room, with oil lamp and transistor radio.



## Antiques are heirlooms



by Bob & Marvel White

Architects of today take advantage of the many modern structural materials available to them. Among these are plywood, glass brick, stainless steel, aluminum, lightweight concrete, and of course the modern insulating materials. Improved heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems are often built right into houses. Stress is usually laid, however, on the type of material easily available in the region.

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by Boris B. Bronson

More emphasis is being placed on art in our homes as our society becomes richer and more leisurely. Crafts, paintings, sculptures—these are all becoming a necessary part of everyday life. Have you surrounded yourself with objects of lasting beauty in your home? When you are at home do you feel yourself entertained and appreciative of the pictures on your walls, the walls themselves, the objects you have chosen for decoration? If not, it's time for a change!

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# Classes set for diabetics

A series of five diabetic classes will be Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

The classes are scheduled to begin October 29, and will be completed November 26. They are for adults who are diabetics, and their family members.

These classes are sponsored by the Oakland County Health Department and will be taught by a Public Health Nurse and a nutritionist.

The topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with the every day problems.

The classes are free. A written statement from the diabetics' physician is all that is required for attending and is presented at the first class session.

Pre-registration must be made, and can be done by calling the Health Department at 332-9255, extension 55. Enrollment is limited.

## Nursery expands

A new class for four-year-olds will begin in January at Creative Cooperative Nursery School, which meets in Clintonville Church of the Nazarene, Clintonville at Mann Road.

The school moved to its present location this fall from Drayton Plains and has offered Monday - Wednesday - Friday morning classes for four-year-olds and another Tuesday - Thursday morning session for three-year-olds.

The new class is proposed for Monday - Wednesday - Friday afternoons.

Hilda Bruce, membership chairman, said registrations are being taken now to ensure time for student physicals and parental tubercular tests. She can be reached at 623-9676.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Moore of Mt. Pleasant announce the engagement of their daughter Irene Marie to David Eugene Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Erickson of South Main, Clarkston. Miss Moore attended schools in Jackson, Miss. and graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Clarkston High School. Both are students at Central Michigan University. The wedding is planned for December 29 at the First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Pleasant.

## UNICEF collection set for Sunday

Young people will be circulating throughout Independence Township Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28 in the annual drive for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

The collection again is being organized by the Independence Township Pastors Association.

All young people wishing to participate will gather at 2 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road, to receive their assignments.

The UNICEF drive will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m., with collectors wearing stickers and carrying orange cardboard canisters.



by JEAN

How to wash your face: Make a mild lather of pure, neutral soap and warm water. Starting with the neck and working up, including the ears, wash the face with a soft wash cloth. Rinse with warm water, then cold. Dash cold water on eyes and chin. Pat dry with a soft towel, and be sure to pat up. Dry thoroughly or your skin will become rough. Then use a mild cleansing lotion.

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QUESTION: What if I am hit by a hit and run driver?

ANSWER: Your policy would pay you. (Sec. 3114)

QUESTION: What if my spouse or child is injured by a hit and run driver?

ANSWER: Your policy covers the named person, his or her spouse, and all relatives in the same household. (Sec. 3111 and 3114). Therefore your spouse or child living at home would be paid by your insurance company.

QUESTION: Now I've got you. What if I am a pedestrian, who doesn't drive, has no relative with a policy, have no insurance at all, and am injured in Michigan by a hit and run driver?

ANSWER: You are protected by the assigned claims fund. (Sec. 3172). This is a fund set up by the new law and financed by all the automobile insurance companies to provide funds to take care of the example you just gave. (Sec. 3171).

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# Leopolds wed in New Jersey



Mrs. Leopold

## Couple returns to Italy

Bonnie Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby, 8660 Ortonville Road, became the bride of Sgt. Ronald D. Pandiscio of Leominster, Mass., October 13 at Calvary Lutheran Church. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergeron of Leominster.

The bride wore a white, floor length chiffon gown, designed and made in Italy where she and her husband are both stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

Lori Crosby, the bride's sister, was

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Frenzel of Mayville, Colleen Van Heitsma of Pontiac and Jamie Winslow of Attica was flower girl.

The groom was attended by Joe Crosby as best man. Other groomsmen were Dan Rush of Clarkston, Rick Poniscio of New Jersey and Kevin Manor was ringbearer.

The newlyweds will return to Brendisi, Italy, where they will be stationed until next June. Bonnie is a 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Josette Carr Johnson of Verona, New Jersey, became the bride of Ronald George Leopold, son of Mrs. George J. Cox of Clarkston and Ronald C. Leopold of Rochester, October 20 at St. Luke Church in Montclair, New Jersey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen James Johnson of Verona. She chose a gown of ivory peau de soie appliqued with pearl-embroidered alencon lace. Her mantilla was of alencon lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. William A. Seibenthaler Jr. of Waynesville, Ohio was matron of honor. Leslie Leopold of Clarkston, sister of the groom, Mrs. Owen Banker Johnson of Washington D.C., sister-in-law of the bride; Sheryl Swerdlow of Long Island, Ann Wessner of Pittsburgh and Mrs. James Kramer of Parsippany, New Jersey served as bridesmaids.

Deborah L. Dodd of Montclair was flower girl.

All were dressed alike in prints of white and violet flowers on turquoise. They carried violet asters, white chrysanthemums and baby's breath in colonial fashion and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Donald Shuhose of Seaford, New York was best man. Donald Leopold of Waterford, Barry Leopold of Clarkston, brothers of the groom, Owen Banker Johnson of Washington D.C., brother of the bride, James Kramer of Parsippany, New Jersey and William A. Seibenthaler Jr. of Waynesville, Ohio seated guests.

A reception followed the ceremony at Montclair Golf Club.

The bride made her debut in 1970 at The Assembly and New Year's Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. She is assistant manager of Mutual of Omaha in New York. Her husband served with the Navy for four years and is now assistant station manager with Overseas National Airways.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cox of Clarkston entertained at a rehearsal dinner for the bridal couple preceding the wedding.

Following a trip to Palma de Mallorca and Malaga, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold will reside in East Atlantic Beach, Long Island.

## RAP starts drug series

Residents Awareness Program (RAP) partially funded by Independence Township will be presenting a series of adult information classes on drugs beginning October 29 at RAP House, 8100 Pontiac Lake Road, White Lake Township.

Taught by Bryce Swiler, RAP administrator, the classes are aimed at helping concerned adults look beyond the symptoms of drug abuse to its causes, and the discussion of principles conducive to correcting the problems underlying drug abuse.

The five session course will be taught on consecutive Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Topics include: "Any Drug Program That Only Talks About Drugs Is At Best A Waste;" "Factors That Lead To Drug Abuse;" "Examination of The Symptoms - The Drug Scene;" "Guidance Principles For Adults Living With Drug Experimenters or Abusers;" and "Continued Discussion of Guidance Principles for Adults."

Cost of the series is \$10 per individual or married couple. Reservations are required and can be obtained by calling RAP House, 666-2720.

## PAUF at 12.1%

The Independence section of the Pontiac Area United Fund Community Division drive reported Tuesday it has raised \$491 or 12.1 percent of its \$4,053 goal so far.

Now in its fourth week, the overall PAUF campaign has raised \$939,852.21 or 63.4 percent of its \$1,481,684 goal.

Services supported by the 45 agency annual campaign include Girl Scouts, Children's Leukemia Foundation, Homemaker Service, Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation and Leader Dogs for the Blind.

The campaign will run through November 9.

## Herbs is topic

Carolyn Jamison, herb specialist, will address Clarkston Community Women's Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 25. She will discuss "The Magic of Herbs." The meeting is open to the public.



## "Springing up"

## Ah, autumn!

by Betty Hecker  
625-5726

Do you rake leaves? I love autumn... and the vibrant colors, and the snap and rustle of leaves under your feet.

But, I miss raking leaves. As a child and teenager, we lived where there were tall, beautifully full trees. I remember piling up the leaves and then rolling in them. I remember the first time I ever held hands with a boy was a day when we were walking home from school, and you guessed it, we were shuffling along, causing the leaves to swirl up around our feet.

Now, we have planted four new trees in our front yard. By the time they have leaves that have to be raked, I'll be an old lady.

Hope I'll still like to rake leaves.

Danny Roy is home from the hospital. And his family is mighty glad to have him home, too.

Danny has osteomyelitis, a bone disorder, and has been in the hospital for five weeks, unable to start school with his friends.

For the next three months, he will have the services of a visiting teacher.

"He's not sickly, he feels well, he just

can't walk," reports his mother, Connie Roy. "The doctor doesn't want him to use his legs at all, or to risk any injury to them."

Maybe when his friends go out trick or treating on Halloween, they can take a special treat to Danny.

Dennis and Gale Wright of Andersonville Road gave an "old friend" party last Saturday night. Gale said, "There was no special occasion, just a get together with some old friends."

After dinner, Connie and John Kelly, Carl and Shirley Wright, Bill and Jan Roney, Bob and Judy Wallace, and Howard and Ethel Stepnitz went with Dennis and Gale to the Electric Crater in Holly.

The Electric Crater is a self-service bar where you go for an hour or so to dance to taped rock music. Gale said, "After an hour, you might want to go somewhere else to rest."

The Wright's guests went back to their house to rest, and to enjoy a midnight dessert.

"It was really a very pleasant evening, all these people care about each other

and what each has to say. Just a comfortable, relaxed evening," Gale remembers.

"We had a wonderful time, those old trail rides are the most wonderful things," Ward Carpenter enthusiastically exclaimed.

Ward is a member of the Michigan Trail Riders Association, an organization that trail rides across the state several times a year on horseback.

The ride started in Cadillac on a Saturday, with people arriving there all afternoon in every kind of camper and trailer rig you can imagine," Ward reported. The group would break camp each day by seven, ride about 20 miles to the next camp, enjoy the fun and festivities of the next evening, etc.

"You know the best part of it is, when you get tired, and you do after you have been riding for a couple hours, you can get off the horse and lay down in the grass and rest awhile, or stop at a park area. We saw some awfully nice little parks with lakes."

"I'll tell you, I never enjoyed anything like I enjoy these trail rides."

The PTA Council will meet at Bailey

Lake School next Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Twelve Davisburg seventh grade Camp Fire girls earned money to go to camp for a weekend in November by having a rummage sale in the Springfield Township Hall last Saturday.

Their leader, Mrs. Stack, said, "They did pretty well, they have enough money to pay for their camping trip to Camp Wathana, and that was what they wanted."

Cleon and Eileen Kortge and their sons went to Ludington last weekend to see their parents. Eileen reports that the leaves are more colorful near Ludington than here.

Eileen's parents, Joe and Dora Bedker, were here in Clarkston several weeks ago, and they were surprised how advanced our leaves had colored. At that time, the trees in Ludington were still green.

They are a lot farther north than we are. Do you think they are protected by Lake Michigan in some way?





A June 14 wedding is planned by Darrene Galko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Galko of Owosso and Steve Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crabtree, 5484 Frankwill.

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# 673-2244

by Holly Stephens

**FOOD CLOSET NEEDS FOOD** -- One of the services provided at independence center is the distribution of food to those in need. The needy are usually on a fixed income and arrive at the last day or two of the month with no food and no money. The volunteers at the center try to fix a bag of groceries that includes all the items needed for a one day balanced menu of three meals. At present the closet is short on all items, and especially short of canned vegetables, canned meats, sugar, coffee, and dry milk.

If you are with a group that meets at the center bring along a can when you come. If you belong to a group who would like to help people in need you can find them right here in Independence Township.

Please call the center for help or information 673-2244.

**THANKSGIVING FOOD BASKETS** -- Because the food closet is depleted the center will need extra help this year providing holiday food baskets. Anyone wishing to make up a basket may contact the center for the name of a needy family or bring the basket to the center for distribution.

**SPECIAL THANKS** -- The center representatives and all those who attended the Waterford Jaycees Washboard Band benefit for independence center would like to thank the group for a really great show. It is wonderful to have so much fun and know your money is going into a fund to help children with special needs.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p><b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5331 Maybee Road Rev. M. H. Caldwell Worship -- 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p><b>FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS</b> 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship -- 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p><b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Road Worship -- 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley</p>	<p><b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 6024 Pine Knob Road Clarkston, Michigan 48016 Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. &amp; 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (Carpenter Elementary School)</b> Corner of Joslyn &amp; Flintridge</p>	<p><b>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship -- 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship &amp; Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p><b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship -- 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p><b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road Ortonville 9:45--Sunday School 10:50--The Hour of Worship 6:15--Youth and Bible Study 7:00--Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer &amp; Bible Study</p>	<p><b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship -- 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p><b>THE SALVATION ARMY</b> 29 Buffalo Street Lt. Robin Haines Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Rev. Roy Cooper Worship -- 11:00 a.m.</p>
	<p><b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. &amp; Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship -- 8:00 &amp; 10:00</p>	<p><b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30</p>
			<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship -- 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>
			<p><b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Service 8 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.</p>
			<p><b>ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Masses: 8:30 &amp; 10:30</p>



**CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL**

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

### Spiritual Message

"What wilt thou that I shall do unto thee?" And he said, "Lord, that I may receive my sight." St. Luke 18:41.

The gift of sight. Unless blind or going blind we take it for granted. Yet the eye, the optic nerve, is the foundation of a rich human existence, the world of form and color, and no amount of verbal description, no matter how graphic,

can compare to actually seeing for ourselves. Our Lord gave the gift of vision to the "blind beggar" and others, restoring to them this fabulous treasure. Undoubtedly, with sight regained, their lives took on new and greater dimensions. They could appreciate the beauty of the physical world and see the ugly that they could help correct and beautify it. They could find their

way to a desired destination, themselves, as mere parts of the avoiding the stumbling stones and landscape. They have no "depth other barriers that might impede perception" that lets them see into them. Jesus opened a door in their life, that helps them penetrate into lives that had been shut and locked and now new vistas stood before them, new paths to walk, tasks to be done, a fuller life to be experienced.

Since you are reading this, apparently you don't require the Lord's healing for lost sight—but are you sure? You see, there is much more to seeing than "meets the eye." "Insight" is often more important to living than "sight" and there is an optic nerve of the soul that lets us see everything clearer and deeper—beyond our own limited field of vision into part of God's. Unfortunately, however, there are countless thousands upon thousands of spiritually sightless people; people who can't see beyond the physical confines of this life; people who cannot see God, who will not see Christ and fear to look at themselves. Their view of life is blurred and distorted. Like the man in the Gospel who saw men as trees walking they, too, see people, and

But as God, the Giver of life, gives us sight, He also gives us "Insight," a view into the soul, into man's person and deeper nature that He fashioned to be like His own and, hopefully, to be in accord with Him. However, when "spiritual blindness" became epidemic in man God sent his Son to restore man's spiritual vision, that he might see God and himself clearly and live within that deeper spectrum of life. However, dazzled by the bright lights of life's physical and material attractions, man usually doesn't perceive his need for spiritual sight—nor for the Healer who stands ready to give it, to remove the cataracts that obscure true perception, if only He is asked.

... and he said, 'Lord that I may receive my sight.' And Jesus said unto him, 'Receive thy sight; thy faith hath saved thee.'

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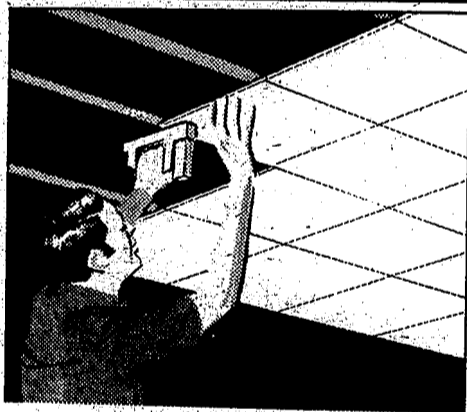
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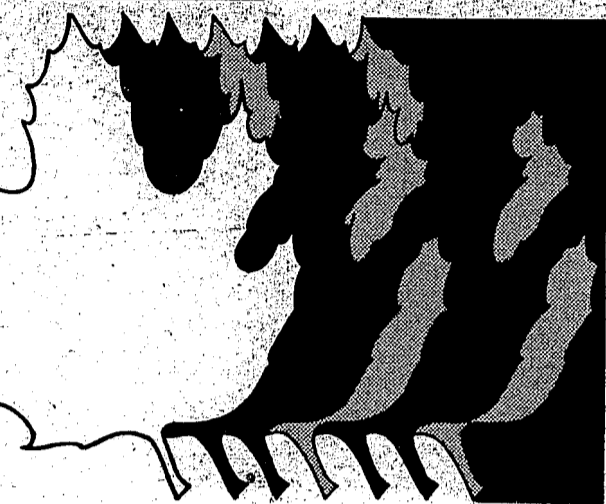


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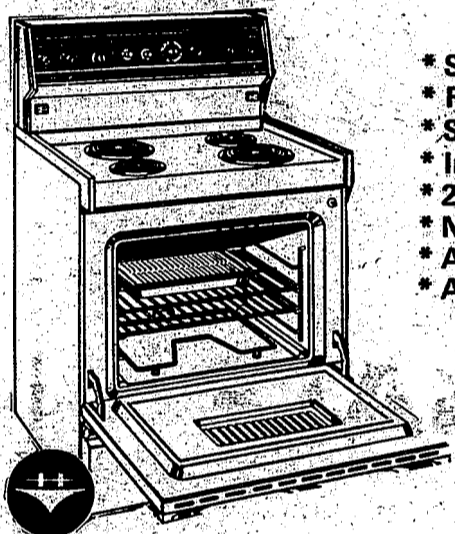
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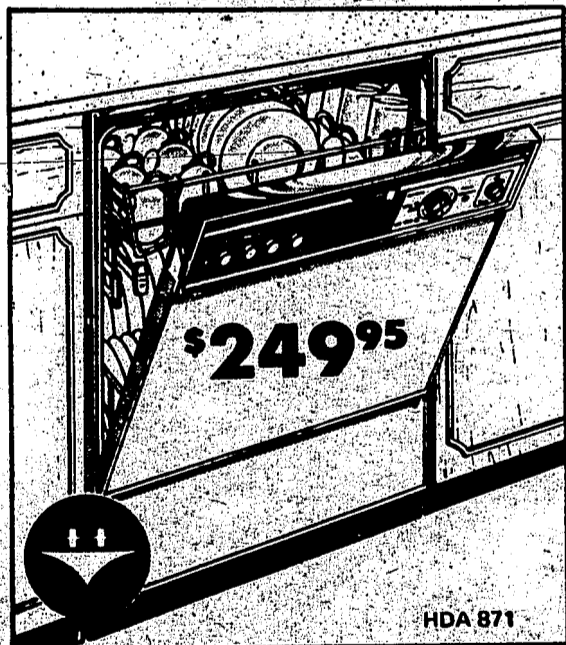


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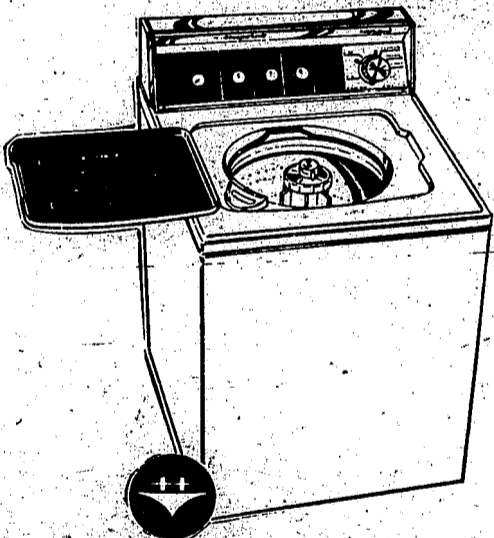


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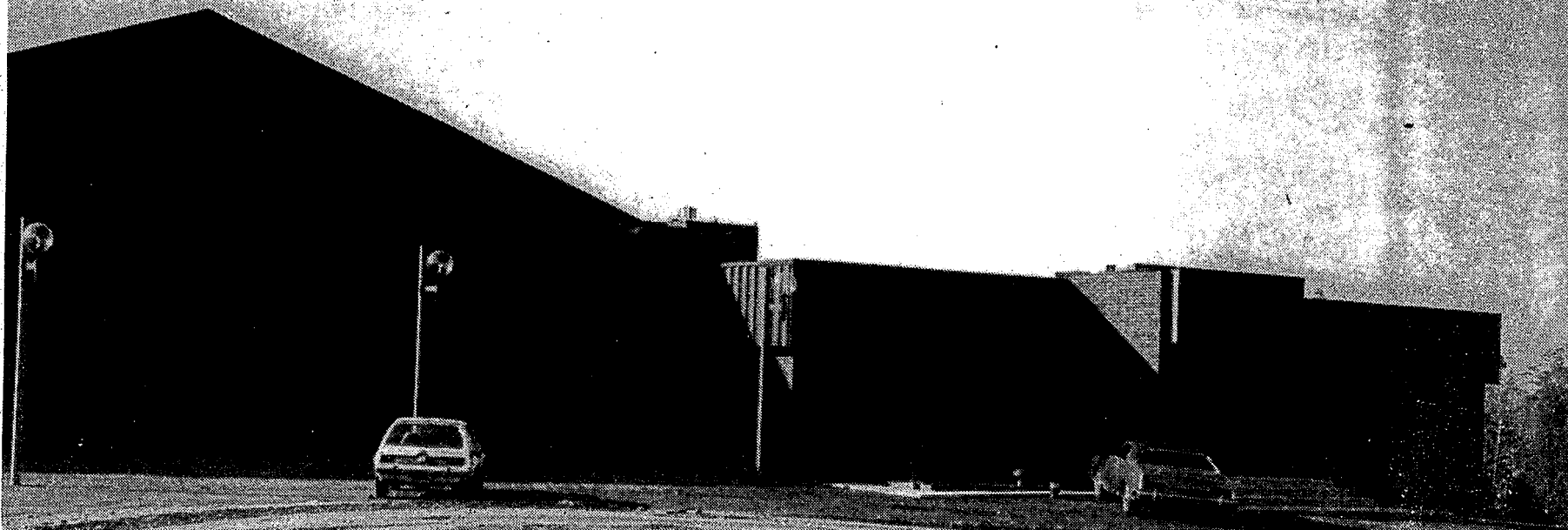
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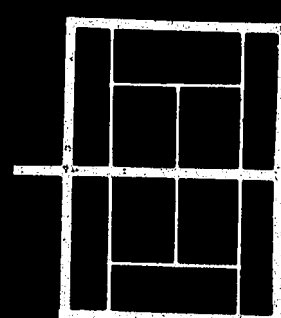
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If you have a heart condition, tell at least one member of your party what medicine you take, how it is given, and the symptoms which indicate the need for the medication. He should know

what pocket you keep it in and the container should carry clearly typed instructions.

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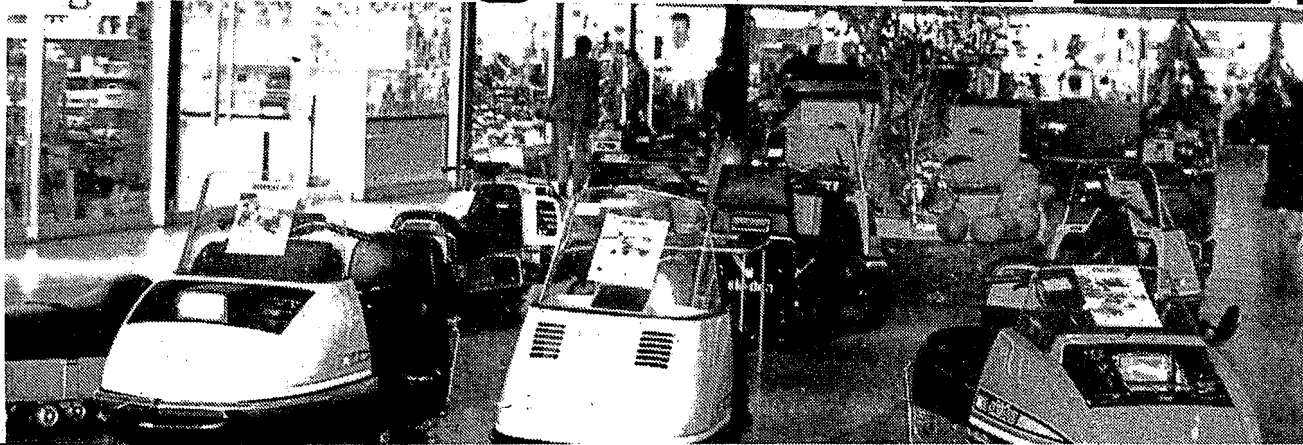
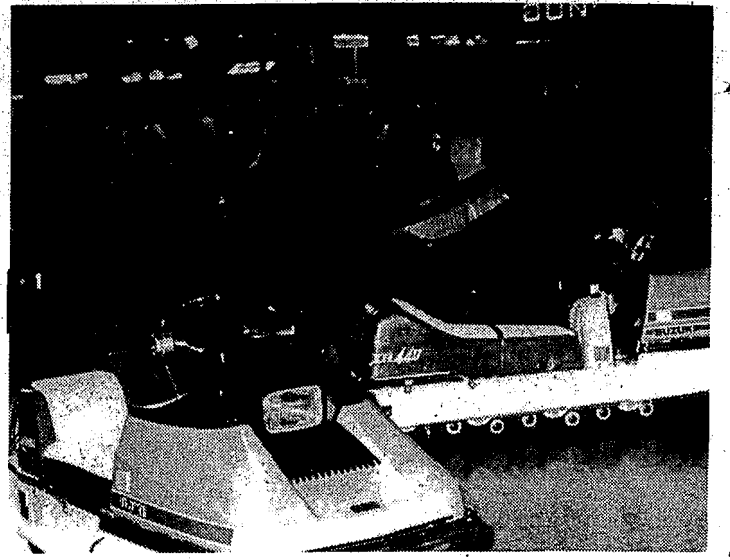
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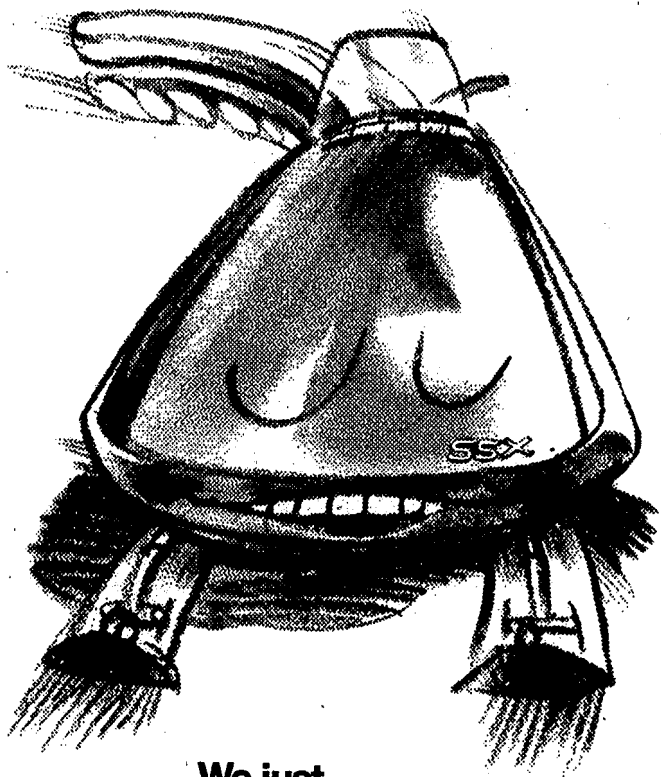


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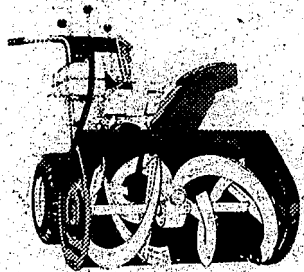
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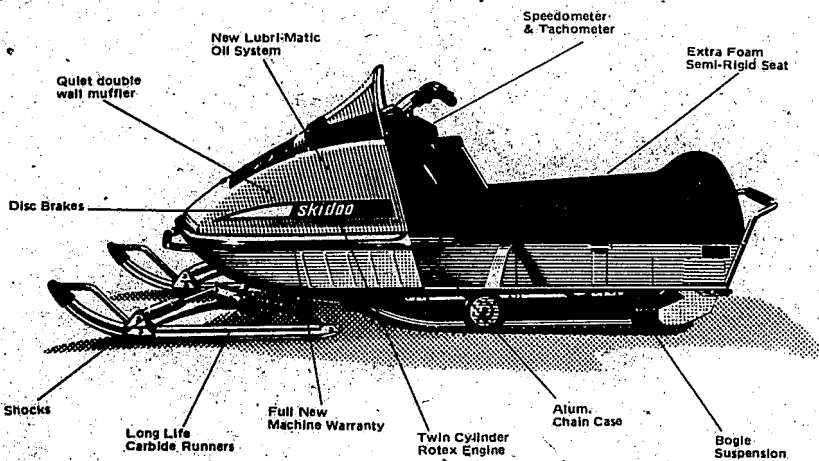
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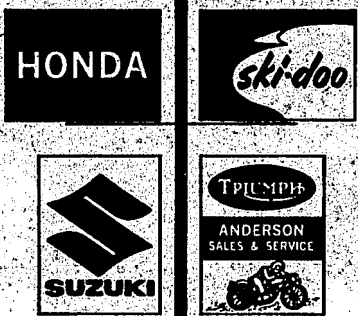
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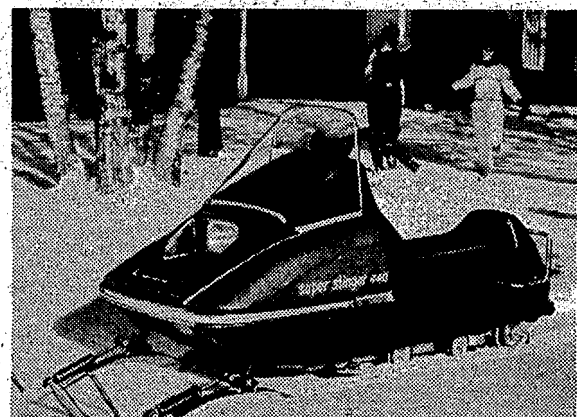


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The basic equipment is simple. An ice rod, cheap little shorty rod that it is, can be picked up at any sporting goods dealer. You will need line to go with it, sinkers, bobbers, and hooks. Your dealer can set you up in no time and you needn't expect to lay out much bread for your outfit.

Bait or lures are also to be had at your dealers. Bait usually consists of minnows, used for pike, perch, or crappies. Bigger minnows are used for pike, and the smaller minnows for the crappies - or specs as some call them. For bluegills and sunfish, along with many other panfish you may find, the small meal worms or grubs seem to tempt the critters about as well as anything and most tackle and bait shops carry all types of baits right for your fishing on local lakes.

Lures are usually small spoons, jigs, the "Swedish Pimple" often fished with bait added to it, and all will produce fish. Add ice flies to your list.

Your biggest item to carry with you - (the rest of the gear stowing away rather easy on most snowmobiles) - is something to make a hole in the ice. Most used is the spud - an iron rod with a chisel-like end that is used to chip away until a hole appears. Also used is the auger, an oversized drill bit that drills a round hole in the ice. Since either of these will take up space, some juggling of your pay-load and a liberal amount of imagination will be required on your part to stow this away for your trip to the lake. But snowmobilers are resourceful, so no sweat!

Once you have the hole open you will need to keep it clear while you fish, since the cold will keep the water re-freezing. A little scoop-strainer is carried at most shops and you can simply dip it in from time to time to remove the scum ice as it begins to form.

You already have the type of clothing that is ideal for ice-fishing efforts - your snowmobile suit and boots. Since you will be sitting rather than moving, you may have to add extra layers under it to match the temperature and wind chill you may experience at the time you are out on the lake for your fishing. A heavy blanket or small tarp can be tucked under the back of your snow machine and draped over you, and this will make a wind break to keep the wind off your back. That is the purpose of an ice shanty, but since you are traveling light, it makes a suitable block to the direct wind which can make standing still uncomfortable without the shielding effect.

The best advice is to go out with someone who has done this kind of fishing before and watch him, imitating his moves. If you don't come up on some poor foot-traveling ice fisherman like some wild "cowboy", and used a courteous tone of voice, chances are he'll be happy to show you the ropes of that particular lake. And remember, every lake is different and you can do best when you watch what the natives do and where they do it.

And don't be surprised if you have to move a bit, and to bore more than one hole. Sometimes you have to try a few spots before you locate the fish. You may have to try fishing at different levels as well, since the fish tend to stay in certain temperature layers in the lake. They are most often found near the bottom, but not always.

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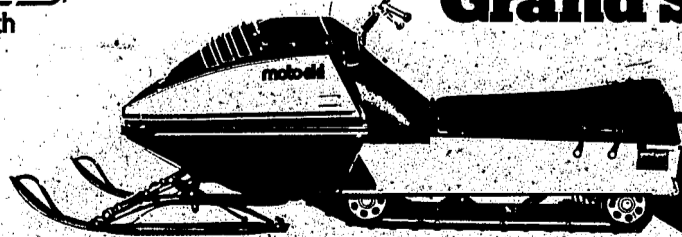
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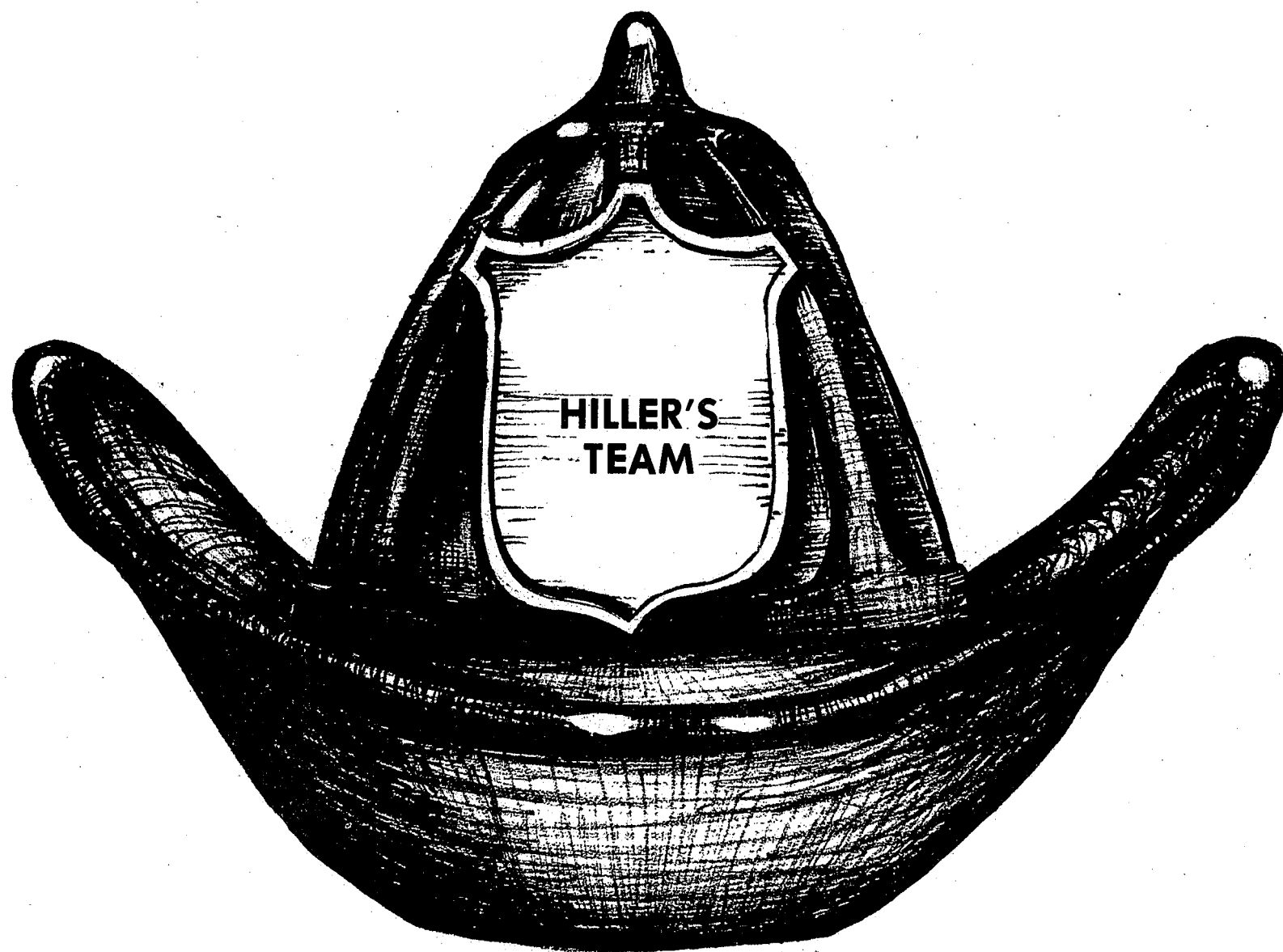
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# Springfield residents oppose rezonings

BY Betty Hecker

The Springfield Township Planning Commission approved and denied rezoning on two parcels of property at a public hearing on Tuesday, October 16.

Richard Wiand, owner of one acre on the Dixie Highway, south of Rattalee Lake Road and next to the Four Seasons Inn, received approval to rezone from residential (R) to multiple (RM) to permit construction of three single bedroom apartment units. There are presently two single-family houses on the property.

A large number of residents from the Dixie Lake area expressed concern that the rezoning of the parcel would open the way for the whole area to become multiple housing.

A resident of King Road asked, "If this property were zoned RM, could the next 13-acre parcel be rezoned RM, and set a precedent for the whole area?"

Herbert Swanson, chairman of the planning commission, answered, "Not necessarily. It won't happen on a domino process, otherwise it would go through the whole county."

John Meyer of 1981 Sherwood Drive asked, "When he (Wiand) puts that building up there, will he later put other buildings up there?"

Wiand answered, "I have computed the density to comply with Ordinance 13. The perk test from the county states only three units."

A resident of Sherwood Drive asked, "Does this mean that five units per acre is allowed if I wanted to bring in Unit housing on the adjacent 40 acres?"

Tod Kilroy, planning consultant and member of the firm that prepared the township master plan, explained that the density was computed on the number of bedrooms, not the number of units.

Swanson reminded everyone, "The only thing we're considering now is one acre."

Lee Myers, 10088 King Road asked "Is there anything to prevent him from buying the 18 acres behind him and continuing the multiple units?"

Swanson, "No."

A resident on Patrick Drive asked about the sewage system. "Will there be one large tank or three separate septic?"

Wiand reported that the county specified one 12,500 gallon septic tank, in one hole 12 feet deep. We hit sand at four feet."

Jerry Frick of Sherwood Drive asked, "This is not lake frontage property. Does it have lake access?"

Swanson, "No."

Wiley addressed Wiand saying, "For 12 years we have been building homes and struggling along. We've been active in developing a fine community. The point is, to be fair to everyone, where do we start and where do we stop? We've put ourselves in a position where outsiders take over sections of our lake and our community."

"Our concern is for our little community," Wiley said. "We won't argue three families. Three families are no problem, but three go to six, and six go to sixty."

Wiand responded, "I have been swimming in that lake since I was a little kid. The point is, I care as much about this community as you do. My grandmother lives next door to you."

Douglas Ferguson, 10446 King Road,

asked Wiand, "What happens if the board gives you an okay and then you don't put up that nice brick building? Can the board put in a stipulation that you have to build that building?"

Swanson, "No."

Ferguson responded, "I'll support it. I think it's a good thing."

Elmer Barners, 10048 King Road, also supported the rezoning saying, "We have been erroneously informed of what this was going to be. Since it's only one acre, I'll support it."

Stan Clark, member of the planning commission said, "We've talked a lot about Dixie Lake. This property doesn't have much to do with Dixie Lake. I propose that we rezone it from residential to multiple."

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Richard Paris was denied rezoning of 20 acres east of Dixie Highway between Oak Hill and Holly Roads from residential to Commercial 3 (Freeway Services) for the construction of a KOA Campground.

Paris explained that it was a family-owned business, a franchise of the national KOA organization. Ninety campsites would operate on a seasonal basis. There would be a service road to Dixie Highway, screened from the adjacent property. The 20 acres does not have highway frontage. There would be a 62 foot A-frame office building that meets all the requirements of both the township and the KOA organization.

Dan Doris, 10280 Oak Hill Road, opposed the campground. "How am I going to protect the animal game preserve I'm developing in there? Just as sure as you (Paris) get in there, it'll go hog wild."

Mrs. Bill Vancil asked, "Is it necessary to have two campgrounds as close together as Holly Hills and your KOA will be?"

Residents voiced their opposition, claiming that this facility would bring "transient undesirables" into the township, "strewing garbage", and trespassing onto adjoining properties.

Wanda Rothermill said, "I own 1400 feet on Dixie Highway. There is a trailer park just down the road. I oppose this! There is no need. He is an outsider."

Lyle Gerald of Grange Hall Road reported that another campground in the area was forced to close because of lack of business. He asked Paris why he felt he could do better when the other camp failed.

Paris answered that he would be part of a large organization with better advertising, and would be listed in many campground guides and books.

Paris explained that the campground would provide a pool, a playground area and ballfields. It would fulfill the specifications of the state of Michigan and of the national KOA association.

Raymond Moore, who lives on Oak Hill Road said, "We recently moved here because of the openness and ruralness. I don't want the commercial business there."

Tod Kilroy, planning consultant to Springfield Township, stated it was projected in five to ten years that highway M-275 would cross through that parcel or very close to it, with an exit on Oak Hill Road.

Bert Parker, a member of the commission, objected to it "on the basis that this is spot zoning".



## Things are spooky in Ortonville

The Ortonville Historical Society, which should know about such things, reports that the old horse barn across from the grist mill on Main Street is haunted. Members Cheryl Tatu and Ken Rounding went in to investigate and, sure enough, a few minutes later these creatures appeared to invite visitors to the barn between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Halloween. The society's charging 50 cents to view the phenomena therein.

## Two township men killed in weekend accidents

An Independence Township man and another who was in the process of moving to the township were killed in separate traffic accidents last weekend.

Robert Valentine, 27, of 5304 Eastview was hit by one car and run over by another as he crossed Telegraph Road at the scene of a four-car accident near the Oakland County Service Center in Waterford Township Saturday night, Oct. 20.

William Perkins, 21, was killed in a motorcycle accident near his home at 6800 Lingor Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21.

Both men were pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

According to Michigan State Police at the Pontiac post, a car driven by Valentine was one of four involved in a chain-reaction in the southbound lanes of Telegraph about 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

For an unknown reason, a trooper reported, Valentine ran across the highway. He was struck and knocked down in the inside northbound lane by a car driven by Richard Croxier, 33, of Highland.

A car in the the outside lane driven by Timothy F. Middleton, 24, of Oxford then ran over Valentine, according to state police.

They are continuing their investigation of the accident.

Perkins was killed shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday as he rode his motorcycle west on Lingor, police reported. He and his wife, who was following him in a car, were moving from 7650 Bridge in Waterford Township.

Perkins' motorcycle hit the curb and slid 25 feet into a concrete sewer pipe, according to state police.

## Landfill case to court

Circuit court trial on the Foster Road landfill case has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 1 by Judge William Beer.

After a series of preliminary hearings on the matter and a visit to the site, Beer ruled Monday that the case should go to a full trial.

The ruling came after he heard testimony from a witness for Independence Township, James Fanzini of Royal Oak, who is both a certified civil engineer and an attorney.

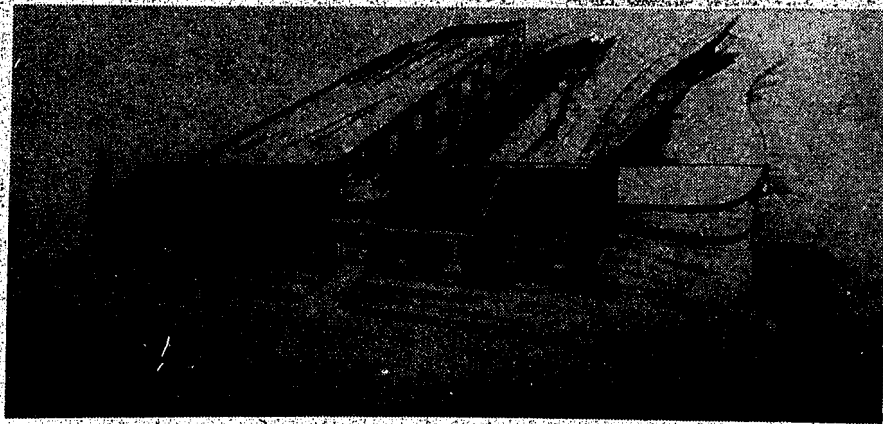
Fanzini testified that in his view the site is being used as a solid waste disposal area rather than being prepared for development.

The township has been attempting since August to obtain a permanent injunction against the dumping of trees, tree stumps and building materials into a large ravine on the 70-acre parcel at the western border of the township.

The site is being purchased by Leon Clark and Alfred Remy from the original defendant, Frank Saylor.



## Building authority gets new member



Hawk Tool as township officials believe it could look.

The year-old Independence Township Building Authority, which can expect to become more active in the near future, has a new member.

## Center has annual meeting

Drayton Plains Nature Center Inc., 2125 Denby Drive, will conduct its annual meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 4 at the center.

Following the brief business meeting, slides of Michigan wildlife will be shown. These will include the Monarch Butterfly series by Mrs. G.E. Mathes and the Kirtland Warbler by Mike Van Grodon.

Dennis Moffett, an attorney who lives at 7936 Perry Lake Road, has been appointed by the township board to fill the unexpired portion of Robert Carr's six-year term.

Carr, also an attorney, resigned from the building authority in September after moving from the township.

The authority, established to purchase land and buildings and maintain property for the township, has thus far held two annual meetings.

However, its activity is expected to increase with the upcoming purchase of a township park and the current consideration of the Hawk Tool and Engineering Co. building at 20 W. Washington as a site for township offices. Alternatives to the Hawk purchase are construction of a new township hall or renovation of the existing hall.

## Colombiere books busy month

November bookings at Colombiere College, Springfield Township, include programs for Catholic, Methodists, Angelicans and Latter Day Saints, as well as lay conferences.

The YMCA Regional Training Program will be conducted there November 6 to 14 and Pontiac Urban

League has reserved the facility for a Youth Encampment November 16 to 19.

Colombiere will sponsor its second "Seminar in Christian Thought" November 10.

Information about the conferences are available from the college, phone 625-5611.

## What would happen IF...



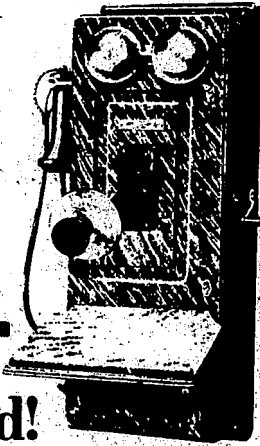
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# the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel



Having made our contribution to the senior citizens at the Salvation Army last week, this week's pennies -- \$1.16 in all and many of them contributed by Daisy Dowling -- go to the Tim Adams benefit. There'll be a hockey game Wednesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. at Lakeland Arena between the Clarkston Flyers and Dick Purtan's All-Stars to raise funds for the former Clarkston High School youth, ill for the last year. \*\*\*

Sewer construction is underway again in the area. The underground workers were off strike as of Monday morning. \*\*\*

Village hopes are to have the streets and lawns temporarily cleaned up to

survive the winter, with finish work due next spring. Trustee Mike Thayer noted it would be better if the streets were allowed to settle before the final blacktopping is applied. \*\*\*

An interesting fact revealed because of sewer construction -- there are springs in the middle of Robertson Court. Workers finally determined the water gathering there wasn't from run-off. \*\*\*

There is still no opinion rendered as to whether personal property tax must be charged along with real property tax to pay for the village sewers. Some of the merchants have reportedly paid

theirs under protest. Some \$8,000 in delinquent taxes as of the October 15 deadline was reported. \*\*\*

A trio of new firefighters has been added to the Independence Township Fire Department, taking to total of volunteers to 54.

Newcomers approved by the township board are Darl Hess, Dempsey Slinkard and Mike Stitt.

The board also confirmed the appointment of Jack Beach and Dale Bailey as paid part-time firemen for the township. \*\*\*

Being the inveterate junquers that we are, we just can't help but envy the

committee of township officials that's going to Lansing to check out federal surplus property for possible purchases.

Nine officials have been given authority to go to the storage yard this fall.

Offered there will be a multitude of goods ranging from jeeps, snow plows and dump trucks to surgical supplies.

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# Cowlings together first time in 35 yrs

The walls in homes on Clarkston and Rattalee Lake Roads were jumping last week as seven Cowling brothers and sisters were reunited for the first time since 1938.

Originally from Pontiac, the Cowling family was split when the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowling and all but Dorothy packed their bags and moved to London, England.

Dorothy had by that time married Earl Harroun, and they still reside in Pontiac.

In England the rest of the Cowlings became separated because of World War II which, for them, began in September, 1939, just a year after their arrival.

Jack joined the Royal Air Force; others experienced the nightly bombing by the Luftwaffe. Edith and Dick, the two youngest, were excavated from the city and eventually the family moved to Kent to get away from the London blitz.

Eva and Gladys, however, stayed in Southeast London, which suffered more bomb damage than any other part of the city.

When America entered the war, Eric joined the U.S. Army in England and later served with the first American troops to cross the Rhine. Jack had meanwhile transferred from the RAF to the Royal Navy as a pilot. He retired from the Navy 3 years ago with the rank of commander.

Dick, a lieutenant colonel, commands a Canadian battalion in Victoria, British Columbia.



The Cowling clan gathers at the home of Eric, 5790 Clarkston Road. Standing are Dick of British Columbia, Jack of Portsmouth, England and Eric of Clarkston. The sisters [from left] are Dorothy Harroun of Pontiac, Eva Cunningham of Barrie, Ontario, Gladys White of British Columbia and Edith Newman of Rattalee Lake Road.

Eva and Gladys married Canadian soldiers and returned with them to Canada after the war. Eva lived in Barrie, Ontario, and Gladys in British Columbia.

Eric brought an English wife back to Clarkston Road, and Edith returned with a GI; they make their home on Rattalee Lake Road.

The reunion idea was triggered by Jack's decision to visit from England.

Calling each other a little older and a little mellow, the Cowlings have been having fun. They only miss their parents, who are now deceased.

## Paving projects considered

Clarkston Village Council has voted to proceed with paving 200 feet of Holcomb, part of which lies beyond the village limits. Estimated cost is \$1,000 and engineers are being asked to see that the project complies with state street funding requirements.

Holcomb at the westerly village limits cuts the village line on a diagonal. Those who live on the east side of the street pay village taxes, but have had a dirt road in front of their place.

Also under consideration is the paving of Pinehurst, a 10-foot wide roadway leading off Middle Lake Road. Title to the road is being searched before any final action is taken, however.

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From Keith Hallman

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Teenage scene

# Eating experiences varied

by Diane Leaf

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Juniors and seniors are being trained in the art of food preparation and serving while learning the additional responsibility of management and cashing, and providing good lunches in the bargain.

The lunches, which are available only on Fridays, may increase once a new refrigerator is obtained.

Students completing the course receive two full credits for the work.

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The aroma of **MEXICAN FOOD** welcomed students from Mrs. Addis's sixth hour spanish class during a recent visit to Mrs. Bronson and her home economic students.

Complementing the main dish of enchiladas were Mexican hot chocolate (which has a cinnamon flavor), corn and cheese bread, plus a special Mexican sauce used as a frito dip.

Responding to the hospitality, the Spanish students revisited the home ec room to present a short concert of Spanish songs.

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Ideal weather and the traditional **HOMECOMING** spirit made this year another memorable one for students at CHS. With school out Friday, many students hustled around to finish class floats in time for the afternoon parade. Final tally left the juniors the first place winners, with the sophomores leading the seniors by a thin margin for second place honors.

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"Successful" described the sixteen mile **WALKATHON**, which was sponsored by the SYS (Senior Youth Employment Services), on October 20. In its first year, the organization is

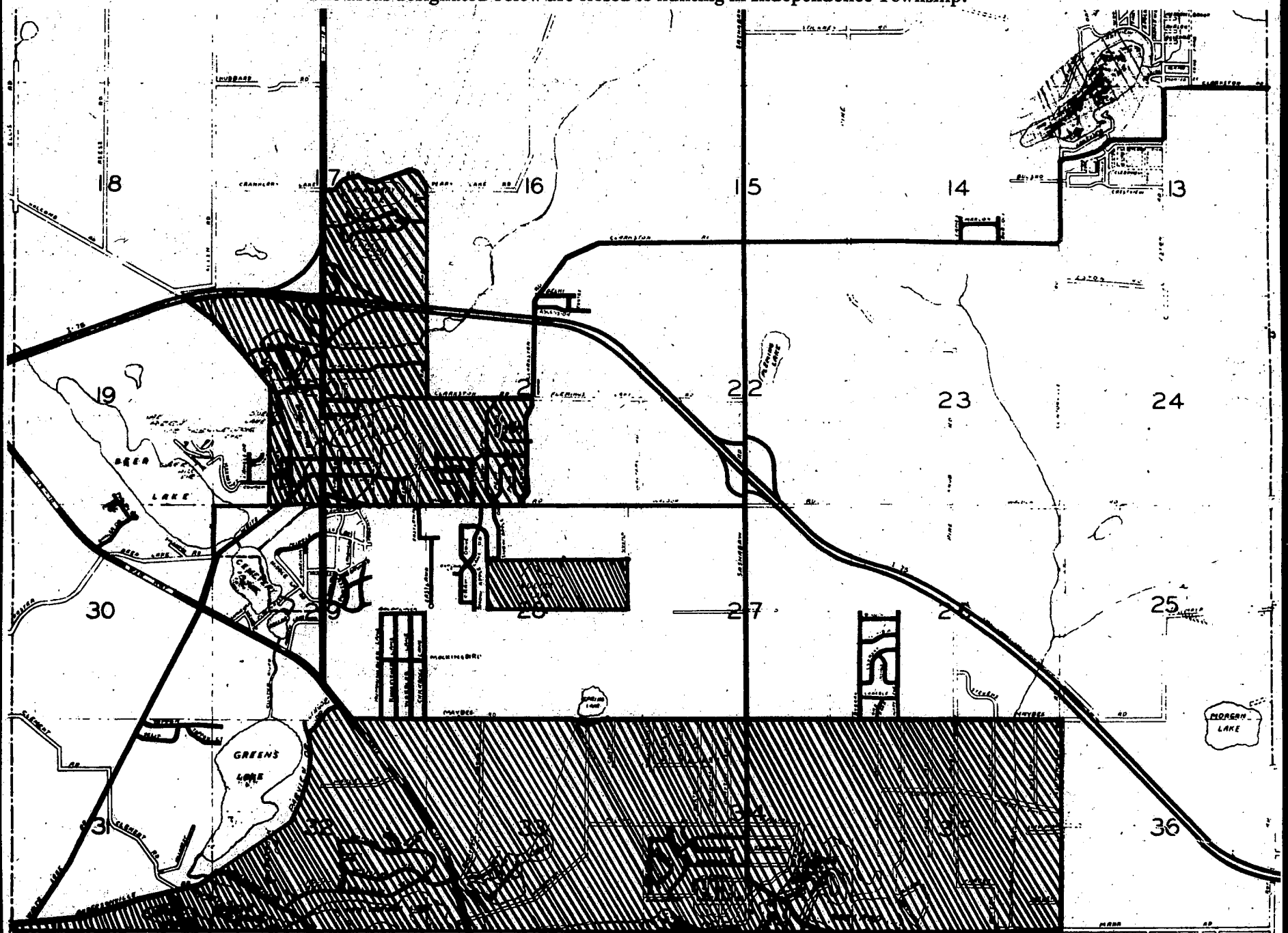
now beginning to find itself sought out to provide free services in career counseling, advising and referral services for Western Oakland County.

Members and walking partners set out from Waterford Mott at 8 p.m., with check points set up, giving **REACT**, a branch of the citizens band radio organization, the opportunity to aid anyone needing assistance. Also high on the list of worthy praise for their help was the Waterford police Department.



Prizes and a raffle drawing were rewards at the end of the trail for the hardy marchers.

## NOTICE

The areas designated below are closed to hunting in Independence Township:



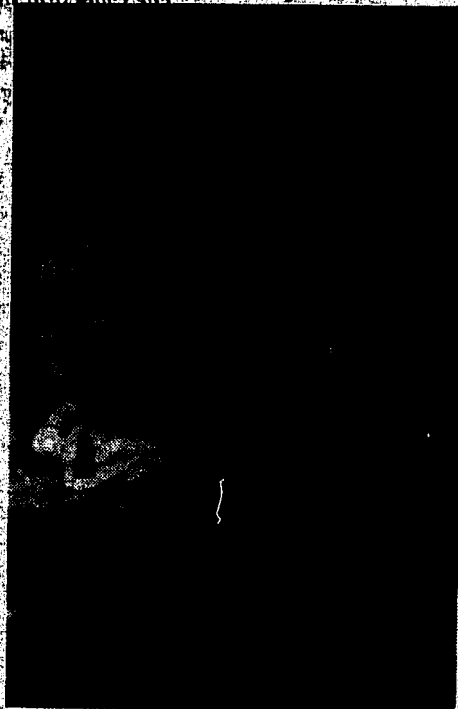
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Every year about the time hunting season starts, I receive numerous calls from residents seeking information on how to have a "No Hunting" officially posted in their area. Official "No Hunting" areas have to be established under the provisions of Act 159, which provides for the establishment of a hunting area control committee composed of the Conservation Department, State Police, Township Supervisor, and the county Sheriff's Department. The area must be delineated on a map and public notice given, and after a finding, the Hunting Board then makes a determination.

I would suggest any area wishing to be closed to hunting initiate their request by petition to the Township Board, giving name and address. Two years ago we sought to close all the areas south of I-75 to hunting. When public hearings were held, not one person showed up to support the closing, while four duck hunters opposed the closing. Needless to say, the area remains open to hunting except as delineated.

Robert O. Vandermark  
Township Supervisor



### Prop builders

Under the direction of Mrs. Anne Robinson, first graders at South Sashabaw Elementary School recently got very involved in making puppets for a play called "The Lion's Tail." Here Kimberly Stump (left) adjusts an ear on her mouse puppet, Heidi Fricks decides her creation needs an extra dab of paste and Chuckie Goodwin admires his completed lion.

### Township to publish newsletter

Independence Township is planning to publish a quarterly newsletter to improve its communication with all residents of the community.

The township board has approved the publication in principle and authorized an expenditure for printing one newsletter this year, with the idea of including regular editions in next year's budget.

It was pointed out that because of the variety of mailing addresses in the township, some persons do not realize they are residents of Independence Township.

Many are not familiar with the programs and service offered by the township or the departments to contact for specific needs, it was noted.

In particular, Supervisor Robert Vandermark said township residents living within the Waterford School District frequently are not aware of Independence Township's recreation program.

The newsletter, which is to be strictly "non-political," will be checked by all members of the township board before publication.

It is to be mailed to every township residence.

### Welcome Aboard

Welcome back friends!

- Larry Gardner
- R. T. Harris
- J. Edwin Glennie
- Delford Curson
- Viola Nuernberg
- Ben Hall
- James Irey
- Floyd Gordon
- Charles Bildstein
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### NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 30, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear CASE #A-254, an appeal by Archery Pro Shop for property located at 6696 Dixie Highway, Lot #23, Supervisor's Plat #9. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow refurbishing of existing building on a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Oct. 25, 1973

### Racquet Club grand opening

Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road, will observe its grand opening with an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The \$400,000 facility, owned by Bud Patton, Forrest Milzow and Harold Doremus, features four indirectly lit carpeted courts, a lounge, locker rooms, and whirl pool and sauna facilities for both men and women.

The club, which accepts private memberships, now counts about 150 or half the capacity.

It has been put to use by the Independence Township Recreation Department for tennis lessons for residents of the area.

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### TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 16, 1973 SYNOPSIS

The DNR's proposed regulations for Deer Lake were discussed and determined by the township board to be unacceptable as presented. Amendments and alternative regulations were discussed. It was decided that the township board would give some further consideration and would publish their resulting proposals prior to taking final action on November 6.

Mr. James Preston (a builder) and Mr. Warren Temple (a master plumber) were unanimously appointed to vacancies on the Building Board of Appeals.

Mr. Dennis Moffett (an attorney) was unanimously appointed to the Building Authority replacing Mr. Robert Carr.

A resolution, backing the County in their lawsuit against the State Tax Commission with regard to the raising of local property assessments, was unanimously adopted.

A mini-computer, to be used for water and sewer accounting and billing, township budgetary accounting and payroll, was approved to be purchased from the North American Phillips Company at a cost of \$22,911. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Nay; Vandermark.

A township Newsletter has been unanimously approved with necessary expenses authorized so that every citizen in the township can be aware of important issues, proposed or initiated, in the township.

The Supervisor has been authorized to look into erecting signs at the township boundaries welcoming people to the township.

An agreement was authorized with the Oakland County Disaster Control Unit which would enable township department heads to purchase needed equipment from the federal surplus warehouse in Lansing.

A unanimous approval was given to "seriously consider the possibilities of purchasing the Hawke Tool Building as the future site of the Township offices".

Unanimous approval was given to the confirmation of Mr. Jack Beach and Mr. Dale Bailey as part-time firemen, also appointment of Darl Hess, Dempsey Slinkard and Michael Stitt to roster of volunteer firemen.

Edwin Glennie  
Independence Township Clerk



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Another day

# The place of the Little Springs

by Connie Lektzian

The early settlers didn't have much in the way of creature comforts. It was hard work to get to the Territory of Michigan and a lifetime of hard work after they got here. Anything that might ease their labor was appreciated.

The smartest farmers always tried to locate near a supply of pure water. Most of the time this meant digging a well, but there were places where the water literally leaped out at them. Along the Saginaw Trail, now US-10, were two spots that gained a certain renown long before the forests were cut up into farms.

One of these places was called Big Springs, located in what is now Groveland. The second is mentioned in the early records with a fractured French spelling of Petite Lafountain, little springs. It was this area that the legislative authorities were all for calling Painsville township; Jeremiah Clark of Independence opted for the name of Springfield as being more appropriate and he won out.

There wasn't much in the way of meeting places in Springfield in April of 1937 when the government of the township was organized. That event took place in Bloomfield at the tavern of the popular and gregarious David Stanard. It was he who was chosen as Springfield's first moderator.

He was a colorful character, was Colonel Stanard. He greeted everyone with open arms - and often an open bottle. All this geniality brought most of the settlers to his door who were heading north from Detroit. And that's the way he liked it. He knew who settled where and why and what they paid.

He became the confidant and advisor of many who later were to be powerful in politics and government. It was

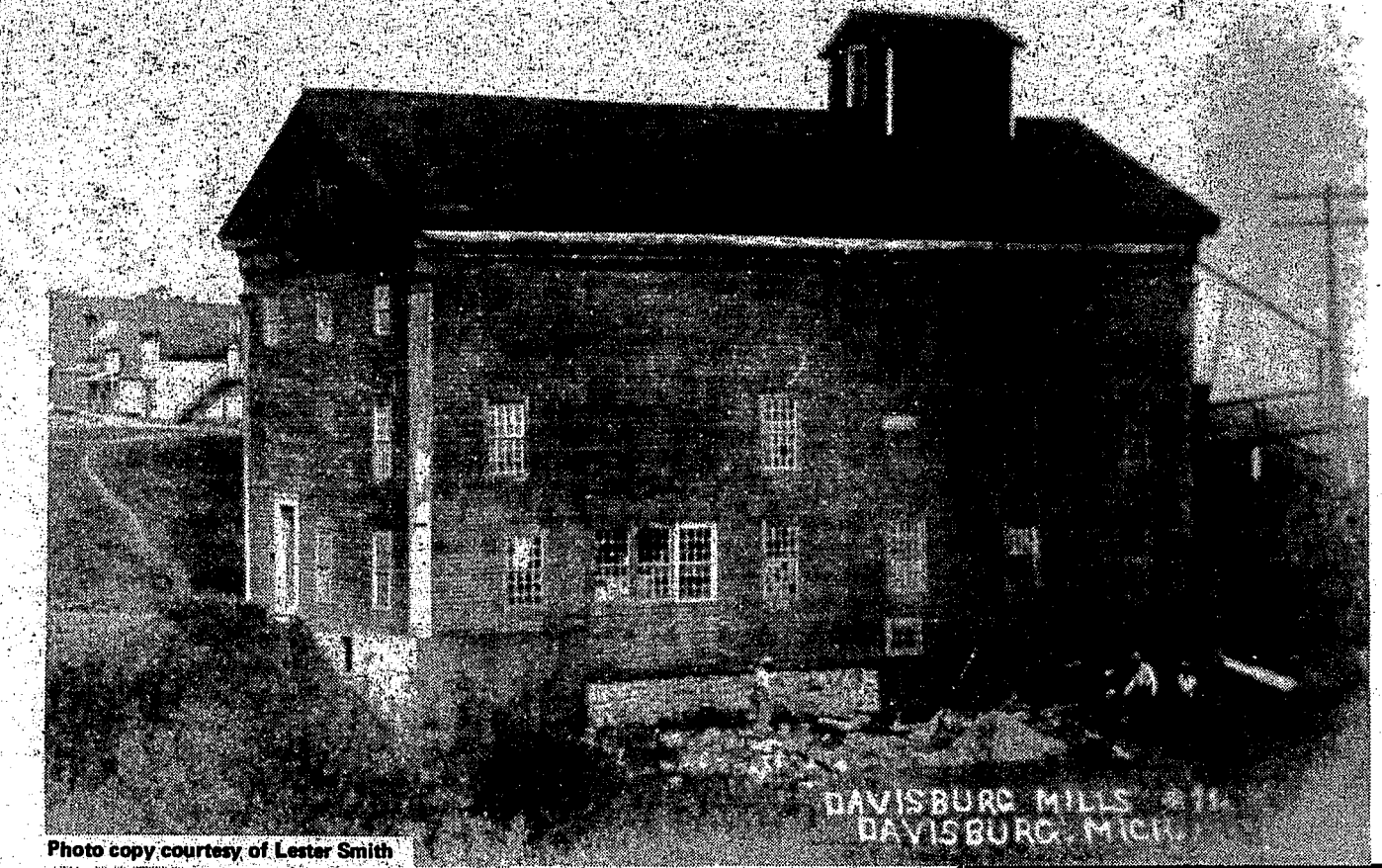


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undoubtedly all this knowledge and influence that gave him so much voice in various townships' organizations.

There were settlers in Springfield when it was known only as the place of the little springs. In 1830, Daniel LeRoy made the first land entry. LeRoy was a trustee in the village of Pontiac and it appears he purchased the land only as an investment. It seems he never lived there. A friend of his, Asahel Fuller,

occupied it and later bought it from him.

Fuller built a hotel and started the first settlement. His daughter, Ann, had the distinction of being the first white child born in the township.

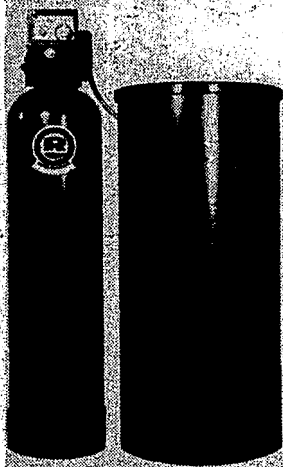
In the spring of 1832, Johan Gross trekked out from Massachusetts and chose a homestead. In the fall, he came back to Michigan with his wife and four children. That year and the next saw several other families emigrate to Springfield. The Husted family came by ox team through Canada. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Husted built many of the stores and homes in Davisburgh, which was the only spot in the area with enough population to be called a village. Settlements tended to use the name of the largest family and since there was a good sized Davis contingent, that name was adopted for the community. Isaac Anderson and his family of six children claimed land here. Several of his sons were in their twenties, hard working and ready to take up their own farms. They all took such a large part in the settling and organizing of this section that the neighborhood became known as the Anderson settlement.

Unlike Colonel Stanard and Daniel LeRoy, who viewed the place of the little springs from a distance, Isaac Anderson gave the government and politics of his settlement his personal attention. He served for some time as a highway commissioner, only the first of his family to hold an office in his township.

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#### Autistic group meets

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, October 29 in the conference room at Fairlawn Center, 140 Elizabeth Lake Road.

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# Land and people

## What's wrong with zoning?

by Dr. Roger Marz

"Everything I like is either illegal, immoral or fattening." Zoning law isn't fattening, but it is, as ordinarily practiced, ill-conceived, unfair, and ineffective. There are some signs on the horizon that it might be unconstitutional as well.

First of all, what is zoning? Under zoning an appropriate government body has the power to control the way you develop your property, to prevent you from building a factory, or an apartment house or using it as a dump. The power derives from what legal theorists call the police power, the right of government to regulate the way one uses property or liberty in order to protect the public health, safety, or morals. Fundamentally, this right to control lies with the state government, but in Michigan, like most other states, the power had been given to localities - in Michigan, to townships and cities.

There is a legal limit on the zoning power; in fact, there are several. The major limit is that the government cannot use zoning in such a way as to illegally take a part or all of the value of the property away from the owner without compensation. Other limitations are that the zoning controls can't

be arbitrarily or capriciously administered and that they must be directed towards achieving some legal public purpose.

What does all this mean in practice? For one thing it means that an attempt to keep land in open space by zoning is legally weak. As long as there is no development pressures on the land, open space zoning will seem to work. But, when such pressures develop the owners can go to court and argue that keeping the land in open space deprived them of the value of the property and they have a good chance of winning.

Another thing that zoning means in practice is that if a government grants an exception or variance to a zoning law to one property owner, it is going to be very hard to convince a court that denying a similar variance to others isn't being arbitrary or capricious. If one gas station is okay, what's wrong with the second, the third, or fourth?

An even more fundamental weakness in zoning is the so-called snob zone or exclusionary zone. This tends to occur in jurisdictions that want to zone so as to keep poor people out. Selling a minimum lot size of five or ten acres will do this quite effectively in times of

high land prices, but are you really protecting the public's health, safety, or morals by so doing? Courts all across the country are beginning to answer no.

Obviously, there are land uses that should be forbidden in certain areas and do bear on public health and safety. Zoning to prevent development of flood plains is one such. Zoning to prevent industries which create excessive noise, odor or smoke, or to prevent the use of land as a dump, a junkyard, or a pig farm are others. More subtly,

zoning would be used to limit construction in areas in order to keep traffic on roads or the use of sewer and water within the capacity of existing systems.

Typically, however, zoning has not been used this way and the worst of it is that many a city thinks it is getting planning when all it has is a relatively poorly thought-out and legally dubious zoning ordinance. At some future time we will discuss ways and means of doing legally what zoning is thought to accomplish.

### Building appeals board filled

Independence Township has completed organization of its building board of appeals with the appointment of a builder and master plumber to the five-man panel.

The township board has named builder James Preston and plumber Warren Temple to the appeals board, already composed of architect Lon Harmon, electrician James Arnold and Kenneth Delbridge, head of the township's building department.

Provided for by state law, the appeals board will meet to consider requests for

deviations from local and state building codes.

The board was established "because of the new state building code--to permit local deviations," said Supervisor Robert Vandermark. "There are certain things we might want in our township that other communities might not want.

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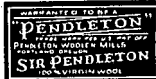
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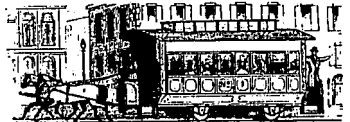


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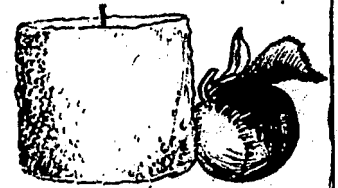
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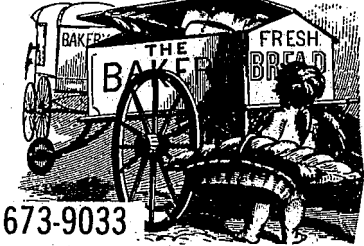
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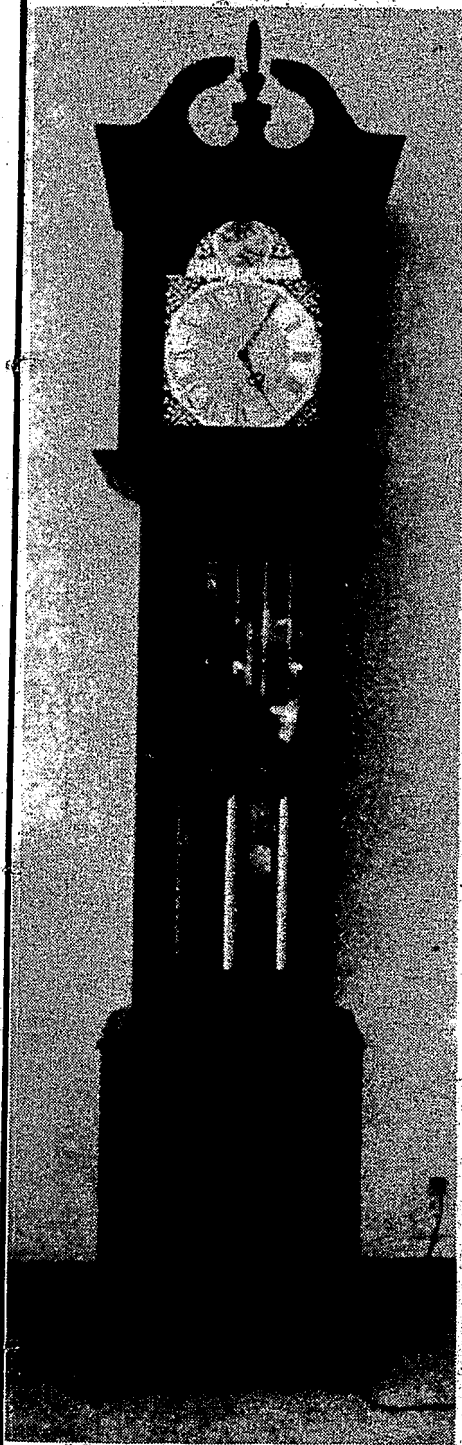
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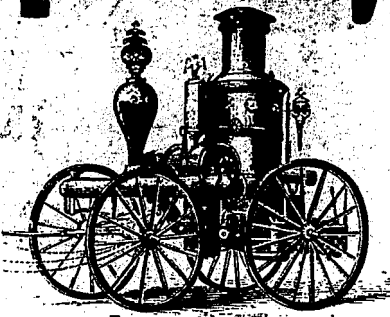
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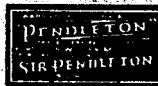
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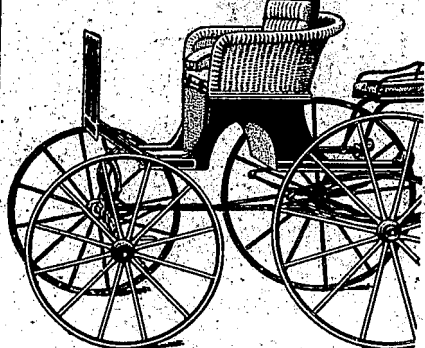
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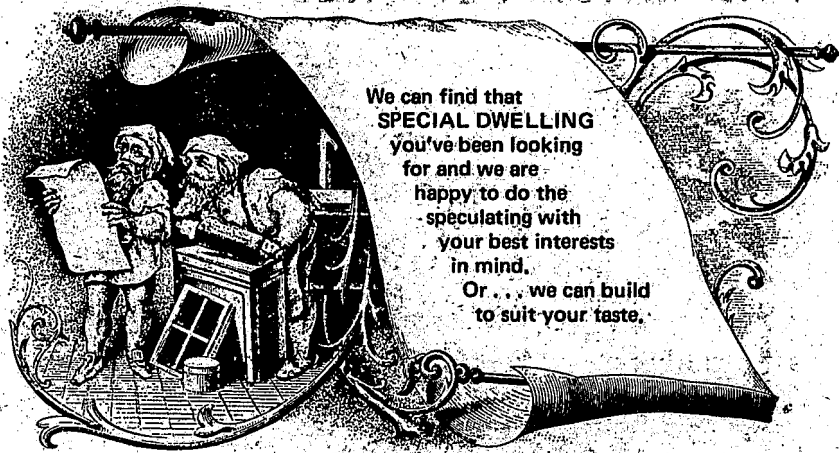


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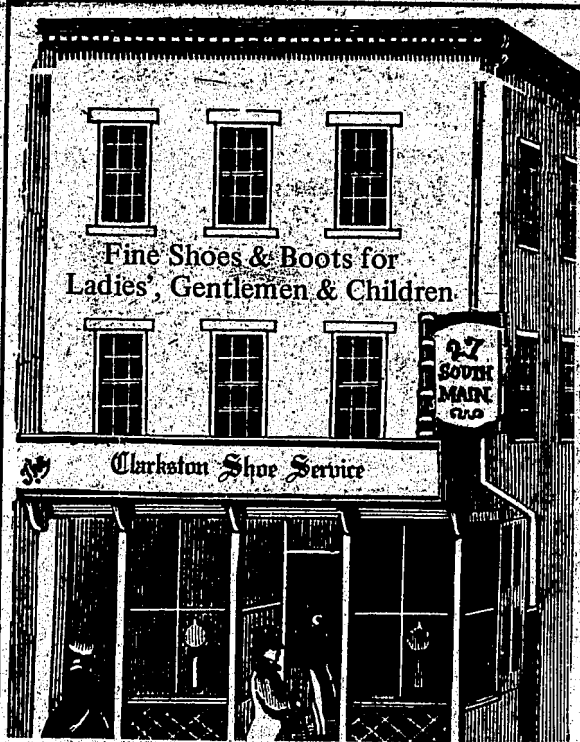


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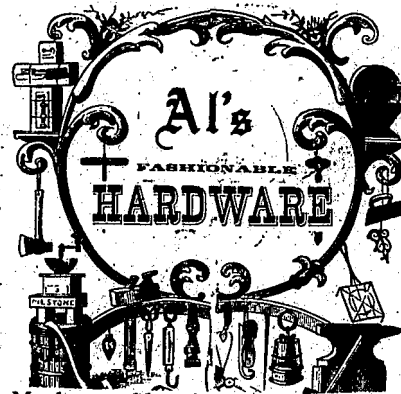
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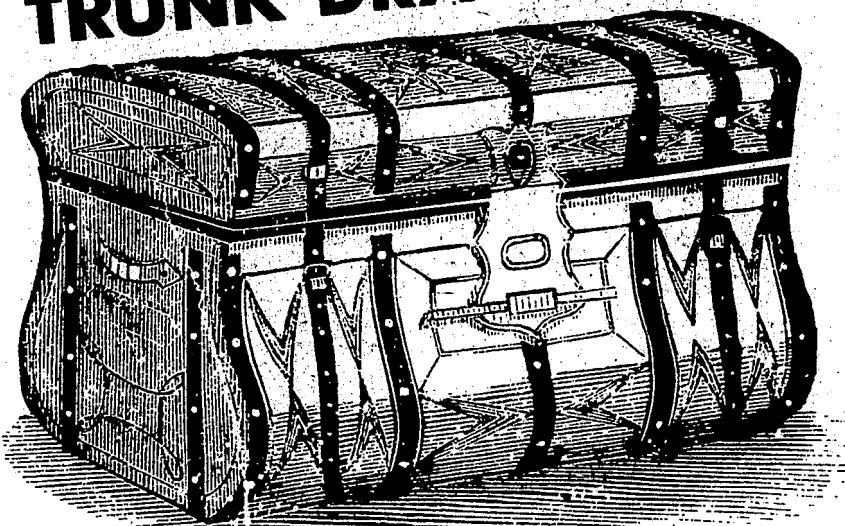
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**FALL IS A GOOD TIME** to plant trees and evergreens. We will dig white birch and blue spruce as soon as weather permits. Other trees and shrubs immediate delivery. Noel Arbor Farms, Rear of 79 Park Street, Oxford. 628-2846.†††5-5

**PINE TREES.** Dig your own. \$1.50 each. 10335 M-15, 4 miles north of Clarkston.†††7-3p

**ALUM. BOAT** with electric motor, furniture, 20 gauge shotgun, 22 rifle. Rug hooking frame and wool cutter. Misc. articles. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6549 Phelan Ct., Clarkston. Dixie to Simaler to Phelan.†††9-1p

**BOY'S 22" BICYCLE,** good condition, \$15.00. Phone 394-0112.†††9-1p

**BASEMENT SALE:** Antique spinning wheel, 12x15 braided rug, 2 chairs, 3/4 horsepower air compressor and more. After 3:30 p.m. 6272 Peach.†††9-1p

**TOP SOIL,** Black Dirt, Peat, screened and shredded. Gravel - Sand - Fill Dirt. 625-2231. Guaranteed.†††6-4c

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**NO-SNOWMOBILE SIGNS** available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

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

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

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**FREE 2 friendly lovable mongrel pups,** 4 months old. Wonderful with children. 625-4204.†††9-1c

**FREE HALLOWEEN kittens,** black Tortoise, Himalayan, mother black and white domestic father. 2 spitting images of the parents left. 625-8976.††9-1c

## PRODUCE

**NO. 1 POTATOES,** No. 1 onions, dry beans, pintos and navy. Phone 623-1254. 5200 Waterford Road.††5-6p

## REAL ESTATE

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** White Lake Township. Brand new ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, on corner lot. Loads of trees. Lake Privileges on Mandon Lake. Close out price, \$25,500.00. Call Builder at 625-8622. Evenings 673-6033. We will consider your present home in trade.†††9-1c

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**JUNK CARS.** Free tow—and buy some. 682-9381.†††34-tfc

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Cars wanted — Pay top \$  
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**JUNK CARS,** free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††6-tfc

## GARAGE SALE

**GARAGE SALE:** 5625 Warbler Drive, Clarkston. Dixie Hwy to Maybee to Warbler. Large desk, furniture, clothes all sizes. Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.†††9-1c

**GARAGE SALE:** Misc. items. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 25, 26, 27, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9613 Norman Road.†††9-1c

**CO-OP GARAGE SALE,** 6070 Waldon Clarkston, Oct. 25-26. 9 a.m. - ? Winter children's clothes, ladies' coats, toys, bikes, furniture, misc. household items. All excellent condition.†††9-1c

## LIVESTOCK

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

**FEEDER CATTLE:** 29 Herefords and Angus cross heifer 500 pounds, 30 Hereford steers, 450 pounds. With also home raised freezer meat. 3870 Greencorners Road, 1 mile west of Hadley. 797-4555.†††7-4

## ANTIQUES

**BRIGHTON MALL** Antique Show and Sale, 1-96 and Old Grand River, Brighton, Michigan. Nov. 1-4, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission. Free Parking.†††9-2c

**POOR RICHARD'S ANTIQUE FAIR 2**  
Sponsored by  
Franklin Historical Society  
Nov. 1-2-3 - 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
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Franklin Community Church  
Franklin Rd. at Wellington Rd.  
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Admission \$1.50

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## FOR RENT

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

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

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**UNFURNISHED FLAT.** 2 bedroom, full basement, garage and yard. Newly decorated. FE 3-7968.†††9-2c

**FOR RENT:** 3 room apartment. 625-4206.†††9-tfc

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**4 ROOM FURNISHED** apartment for rent. Middle aged couple or bachelor. \$125.00 a month. Year round, on lake. OR3-2746.†††9-2c

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

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

**NICE CLEAN** efficiency apartment. 9750 Dixie Highway. Clarkston. 625-4347.†††38TFC

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

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

**HOLLY DOWNTOWN - 18** Shop for rent in Battle Alley Arcade. Great potential for delicatessen, badly needed in Holly. Reasonable rent. Shops available for antiques, leathers, etc. 634-3315, 634-8751.†††9-4c

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**THE QUICKER YOU SELL!!**  
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## NOTICE

SLEEPING PROBLEMS? Restless? Get Snoozer Tablets for a safe night's sleep. Only 98c Pine Knob Pharmacy. ††6-5p

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CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK  
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Bloomfield Hills

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## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland  
File No. 114,187

Estate of Betty Jean Morrow, deceased.  
TAKE NOTICE: On November 20, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan before the Hon. Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Lester G. Morrow for the granting of administration to Lester G. Morrow, or to some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Lester G. Morrow, 3650 Maybee Road, Pontiac Michigan, with copies of the claims and proof of service thereof filed with the court on or before January 8, 1974.

Notice is further given that this estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 18, 1973

By: Lester G. Morrow  
Petitioner's Attorney  
Richard A. Campbell  
3650 Maybee Road  
Pontiac, Michigan

Attorney for Petitioner:  
Richard A. Campbell  
1263 W. Square Lake Road  
Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

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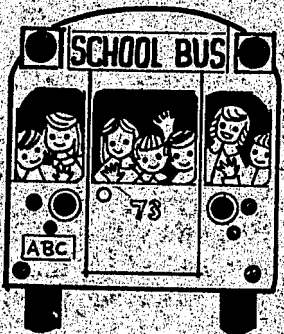
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HELP WANTED: Truck Driver, with good driving record. Milling machine. Tool Lathe hand. O.D. and I.D. Grinder. Production Gear & Manufacturing, Inc., 22 N. Washington, Oxford. ††8-2



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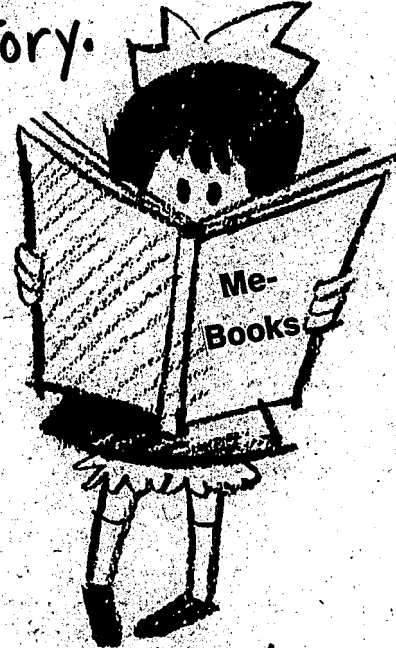


The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 30, 1973 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-255, an appeal by Melvin Jeffers for property located at 9515 Yale Lots #32 & 33, Round Lake Woods. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow recommendations for lot split.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

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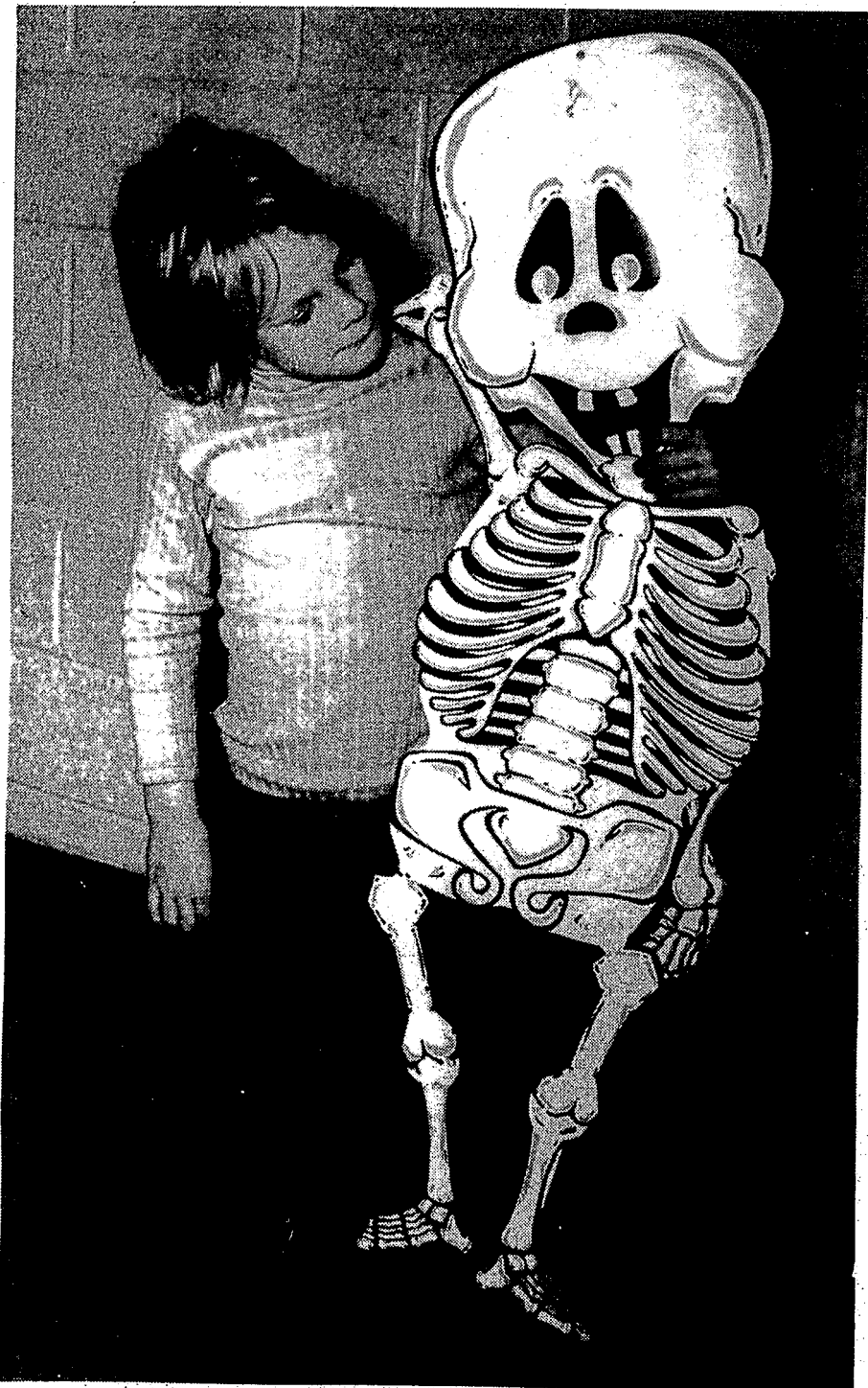
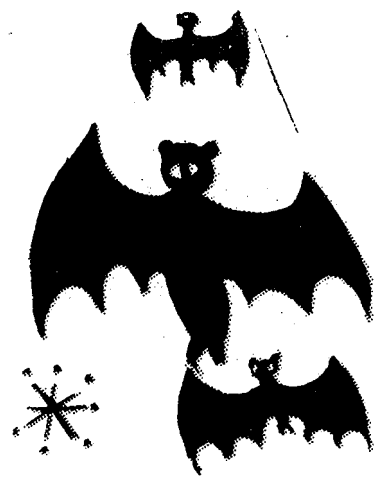


Who has the scariest jack-o'-lantern from their hand-crafted pumpkin patch? That's the question being debated by South Sashabaw second graders Maria Robertson [from left], Glen Tate, Steve Momany and Beverly Berry.

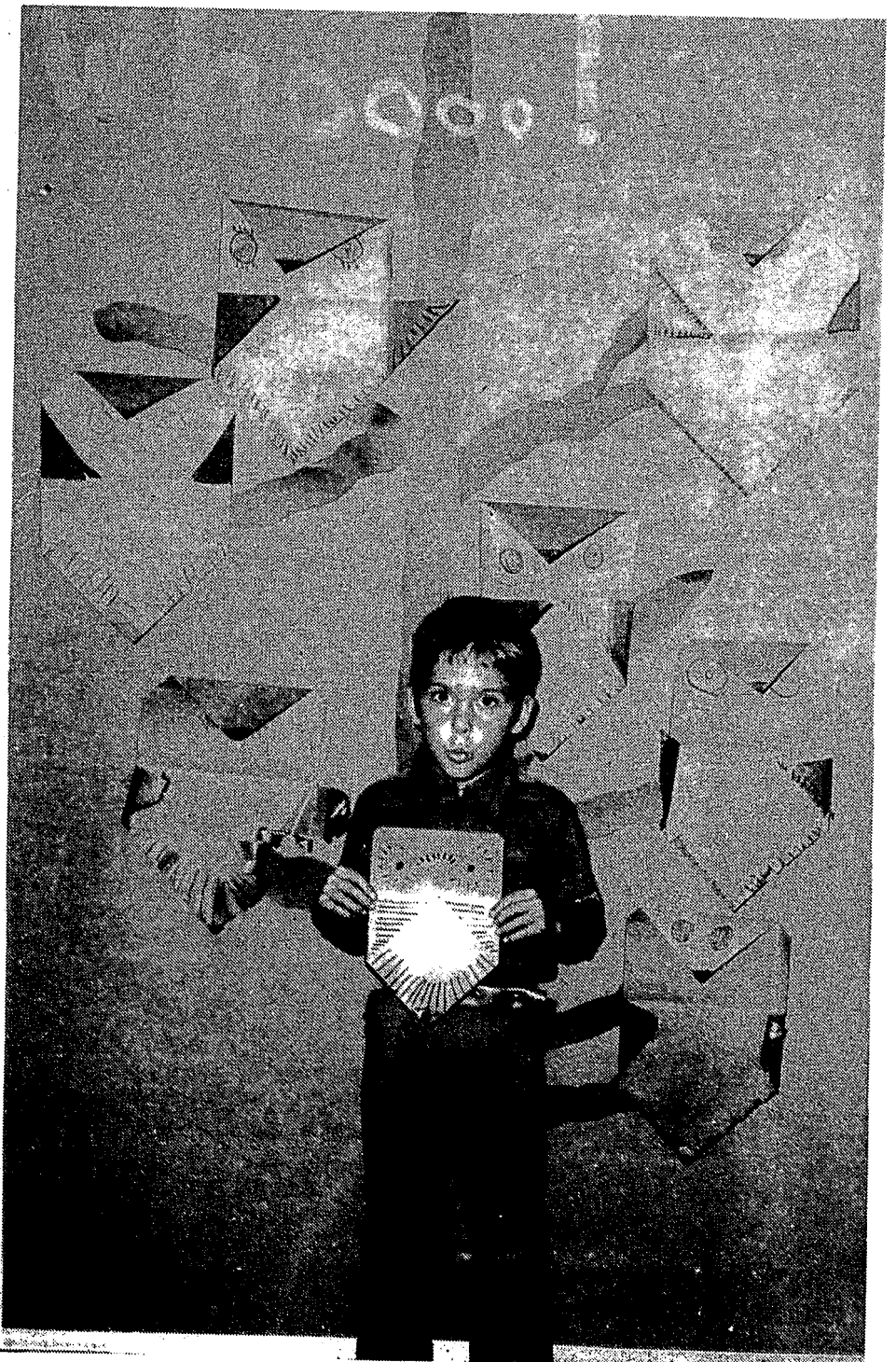


Who can take a twig, a bunch of string and construction paper and make a seasonal mobile? Elementary school pupils like Tammy Line, a third grader, can.

# Boo-oo-oo-oo-oo-oo-oo-oo-oo



Who's afraid of an ol' fake skeleton—especially one that's smiling? Not first grader Jerry Gilbert, for sure.



Whooo decorated the owl bulletin board at South Sashabaw Elementary School? Tommy Self, here imitating his creation, and some of his fellow first graders. That's who.