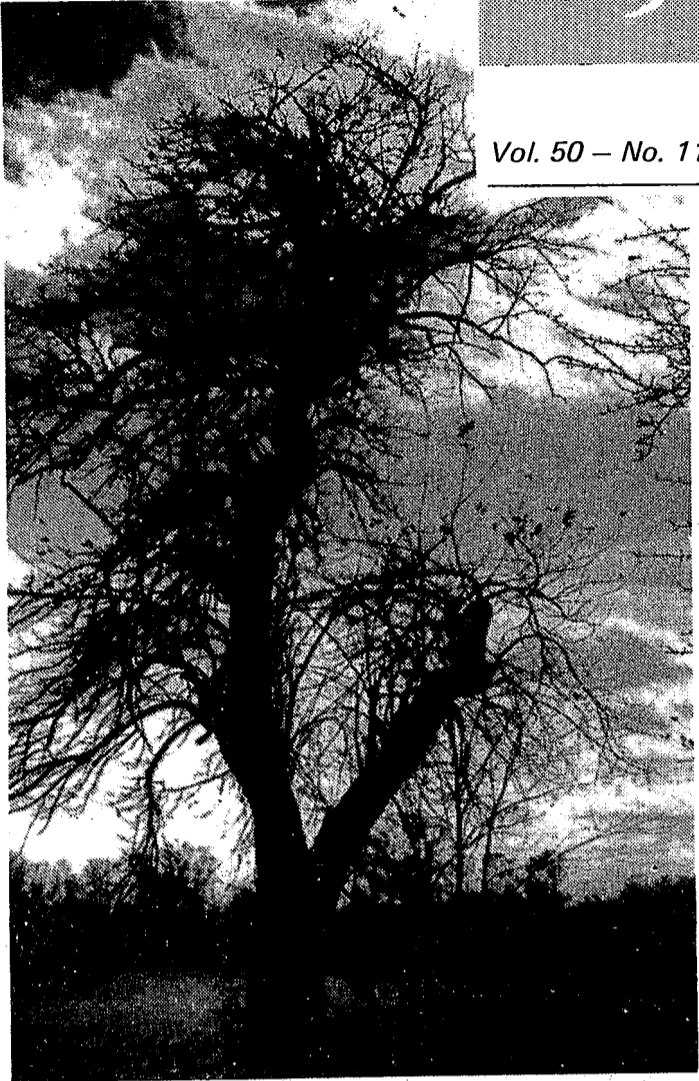


# The Clarkston News

Vol. 50 - No. 11 Thurs., Nov. 8, 1973

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

15c



*Like chilled fingers, the winds  
of autumn stab the eyes and  
point the way to coming cold*

PHOTOS  
by  
PAT  
BRAUNAGEL



The weather's changing--too fast some days, it seems. We can tell from the looks of things, but mainly from the feel--which gets to our eyes and ears and lets us know it's getting to be time to bundle up. Five-year-old Cindy Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jarvis, 7286 Holcomb Road, found this out recently when she went out to play, and so did Orville Nelsey at work in his yard at 7815 Andersonville Road.

# 11 girls enter 11th Junior Miss contest



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Eleven girls will be vying for the Clarkston Junior Miss title in the 11th annual pageant scheduled for Nov. 24.

The Jaycee-sponsored event, with the theme "I Am Woman," will be held at 8 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium, according to chairman David Hall.

Among those competing for the crown now worn by Janie Leichtnam are Carolyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 5863 Clarkston Road; Judy Jervis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jervis, 6271 Church Street; Julia Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole, 9525 Big Lake Road; and Holly Hawke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawke, 6161 Middle Lake Road.

Others are Kim Hamilton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton, 6076 Middle Lake Road; Terry Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxium Morrow, 6670 Transparent Street; Gail Jorgenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jorgenson, 6880 Bluegrass Drive; and Angie Kraud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraud, 7840 N. Holcomb Road.

Also Lucy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, 7241 Mustang Drive; Patti Widmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Widmark, 5058 Drayton Road; and Esther Hoffman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, 8050 M-15.

The contestants, who are now rehearsing their talent acts four days a week, will be judged on scholastic achievement, poise, appearance, talent and personality.

The winner and runner-up will receive scholarship awards, and the new Clarkston Junior Miss will have the opportunity of advancing through district, regional and state contests to the national Junior Miss pageant in Mobile, Ala.

Preceding the event in Clarkston will be a preliminary pageant in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23 and a noon luncheon for contestants and guests the following day.

## M-15 due for 4 foot widening

A four-foot widening of M-15 from I-75 to the Dixie Highway, excepting that portion lying within the limits of the village of Clarkston, is due in 1974, according to Al Urbaniak, chief construction engineer in the metropolitan area for the Michigan Highway Department.

Urbaniak said the widening, proposed for safety reasons, would require no further right-of-way purchases and that it would probably be accomplished two feet on each side of the existing pavement. The widening would bring to 24 feet the width of the pavement.

Urbaniak addressed 120 Rotarians and area businessmen Monday night at Howe's Lanes.

He also said Dixie Highway was to be widened to five lanes for some 2,000 feet from east of Maybee to west of the A&P store. The additional width will provide for turning lanes and Urbaniak said he believed it could be accomplished within the existing right-of-way.

Eight miles of intermittent resurfacing from M-15 south along the Dixie is also due presently, Urbaniak said.

## Township offices closed Monday

The Independence Township Hall will be closed Monday, November 12 in observance of Veterans' Day.

## Archery lanes for former Eagles

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has granted its approval to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holtom, owners of Archery Pro Shop in Drayton Plains, to refurbish the former Eagles Aerie at Dixie Highway and M-15 for an archery sports facility.

Mrs. Holtom said plans are to build ten archery lanes which will permit the same kind of sport enjoyment afforded by bowling. She said the outside would be remodeled with a mansard roof. A pro shop is also included in the plans.

Hopes are to have the facility in operation by the first of the Year, Mrs. Holtom said.

The board of appeals gave its approval to rebuild the Eagles, more than 50 percent destroyed by fire last March 17. Frontage is inadequate, according to present zoning laws.

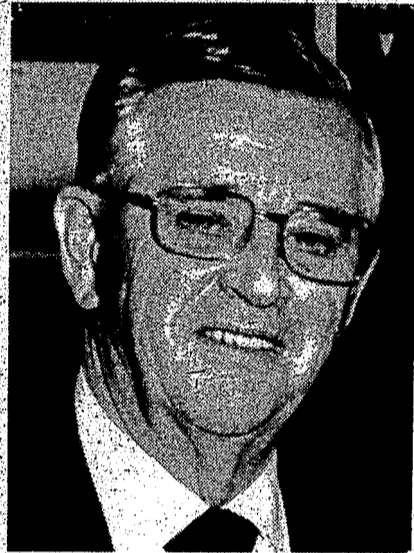
In other business the board denied a lot split to Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Jeffers of 9515 Yale who sought a lot split on property at Yale and Whipple Lake roads.

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Bill Race



Roy Haskins

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JOE PRIESTLY ART SUMA

# Gas supply shortening

There's a few Clarkston area gasoline dealers who are talking facetiously about stocking oats and hay, due to fuel shortages and price increases.

In a survey conducted by the Clarkston News, shortages were also found among such accessory items as anti-freeze, batteries, and heating and motor oil.

The general picture is spotty, the station owners report, some of them foreseeing no problems, others like those who obtain their supplies from Marathon already feeling the pinch of a company truck driver's strike.

George Vatca owner of the Sunoco station at 7251 Ortonville Road, winner of many awards for station landscaping, says gas prices have been hiked again, top regular going to 45.9 cents a gallon, premium remaining at 48.9.

While the supply has been increased for the winter months, Vatca says he still doesn't have the quantity to keep regular hours. He's also been back ordered as long as three weeks attempting to get motor oil, and there's a shortage on anti-freeze, he reports.

While the supply has been increased for the winter months, Vatca says he still doesn't have the quantity to keep regular hours. He's also been back three weeks attempting to get motor oil, and there's a shortage on anti-freeze, he reports.

"They're using all the cottonseed for polyester," he reports.

Jim Wilson, assistant manager of Boron Oil Co., 5480 Sashabaw, reports the station is company owned and as such has had no problem with supply.

"Gas went up four cents a gallon though last Saturday," he reports. "Regular is now selling for 45 cents and premium for 49 cents. The company dictates the price."

Bob Clark of Bob Clark and Sons Union 76 station, 9757 Dixie Highway, says gas prices are fluctuating so fast, it's hard to keep up with them, but regular at his station is now selling for 43.9 cents a gallon.

He's been lucky on supply this month, getting 100 percent of the order for the same period last year, however the purchase was cut last year from previous years.

Heating oil is scarce however, Clark reporting he's received only 90 percent on one order and 80 percent on another order of the amounts sold last year.

"There's talk of a battery shortage in the near future," he relays. "Plastics are in short supply."

Dick Roy of Dick's Roy Brothers Standard Station, 6480 Sashabaw, says he's happy he pumped more than a million gallons last year. His quota is based on those figures and he's got plenty of gas.

There's a price hike due to hit the customers by the middle of this week, he reports. Regular has been upped 1.3 cents a gallon from 44.9 as of Monday.

Hal White of Hal and Son Sunoco, 5510 Sashabaw, says he's had to absorb an increase in gas price, but so far he hasn't passed it on to the customer. "I may have to, though," he adds. Regular is still selling for 42.9 cents and premium for 46.9, and he's had no problems with supply, he reports.

Kayo Oil Co., 6650 Dixie Highway, has had no trouble about running out of gasoline, according to Pat Wrath, manager. "We get a delivery about every day," he says. Regular recently went up from 37.9 to 38.3 at the self-service facility, and Wrath says he's making no guarantees that it won't go farther.

There's seven cases of anti-freeze left at the station, and when that run's out, he doesn't know if he'll be able to get more or not.

A truck driver's strike at Marathon has left Morgan Service, 28 South Main, Clarkston, in precarious position. "We're trying to get 2,300 gallons which should keep us a couple of days," says John Morgan. Prices there are still relatively stable at 41 to 44 cents per gallon, he added.

There's a good supply of all auto products at Mel and Jim's Texaco, 7230 Ortonville Road, but prices went up Saturday. Gas is now selling at 47 cents for regular and 51 cents for premium, Jim Burton reports.

Dick Warren at Roy Brothers Standard, 6756 Dixie, reports the station hasn't received the gasoline supply it needs since last May.

"We just opened up on Sundays again two weeks ago, because we got a small increase in allotment. Things change so fast, you come to work not knowing what the situation is. One day you've got more gas than you need and the next day none."

Warren said the station is selling regular for 44.9 cents a gallon.

Besides the shortage in anti-freeze, Warren says he is also feeling a shortage in tires. "Used to be you could get any kind you wanted in ten days. 'We've had some on order since last June."



## smoke gets in their eyes

The smoking room just off Clarkston High School gymnasium has become the subject of a grievance filed by four teachers against school officials. They contend the smoke-filled air is injurious to their health and that a small ventilation fan that has been installed is insufficient to clear the air. The student smoking room was removed this year from designated bathrooms to the foyer of the gym.

## Businessmen object to sign controls

An advisory council composed equally of area businessmen and township officials may provide the solution to problems created by the Independence Township sign ordinance.

That there are problems was demonstrated Monday night when approximately 120 businessmen and Rotarians gathered at Howe's Lanes to hear township officials explain and answer questions about the ordinance.

The controls, adopted last year but only now being enforced, provide for quantity, type and size of sign to be displayed on businesses.

Most objections came from proprietors in the Independence Commons area, first spot to come under review of the township ordinance inspector.

George Tuson of Tuson Carpet Sales said there was no way for him to display a sign at the shopping center there until other businesses were to remove some of their signs. He said a court appearance November 14 comprised unfair prose-

cution in that other violators elsewhere in the township were not being apprehended.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark, remarking there is only one ordinance enforcement officer able to do only so much, said he'd see about an adjournment in Tuson's case prior to meetings of the advisory committee.

Vandermark added that the township was not now enforcing the section of the ordinance which calls for the tearing down of previously erected non-conforming signs within two years after adoption of the ordinance. He said the attorney viewed that section as confiscatory, and that some changes may be written into the sign ordinance as the township proceeds with the writing of a new zoning ordinance.

The sign restrictions are currently part of the zoning ordinance, he said.

He noted however that at the time of the adoption of the sign controls, public hearings had been sparsely attended. He also stated that he believed no controls at all would upset as many people as the present controls do. The question is, he said, where to draw the line.

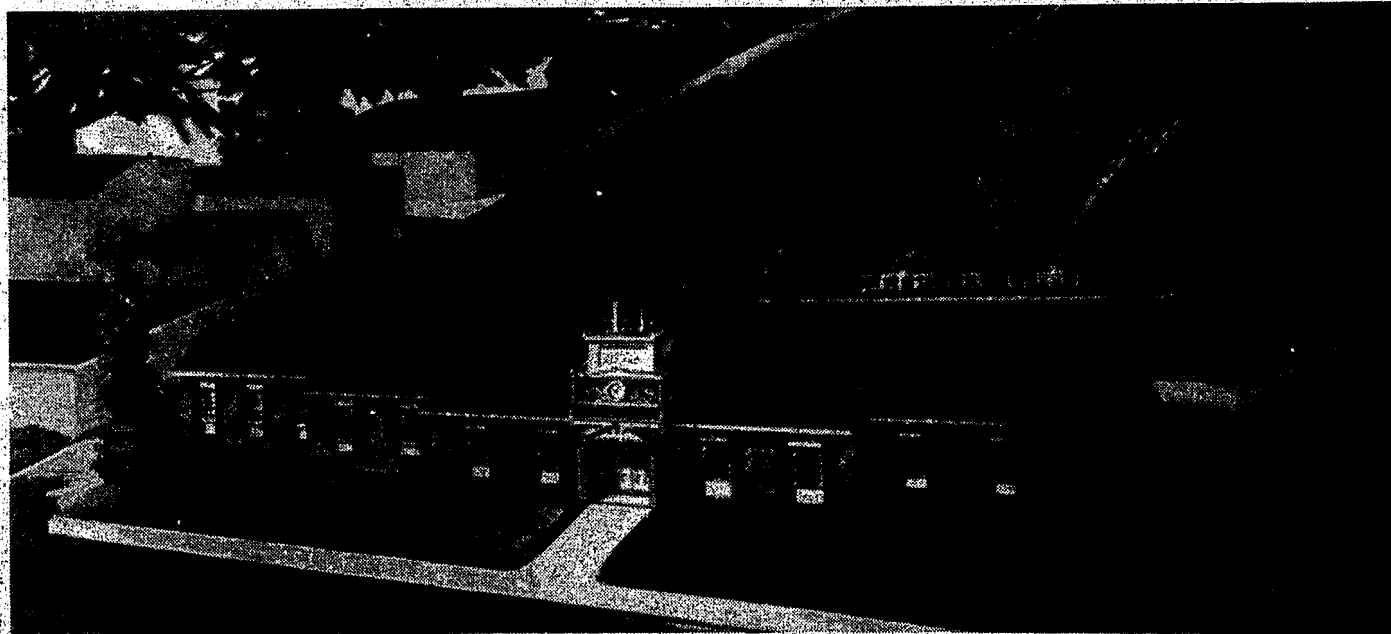
The meeting was hosted by the Rotary Club which next week will feature Eileen Reynolds of Youth for Understanding discussing the foreign student exchange program. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Howe's Lanes.

## Springfield considering gravel guide

Springfield Township Board was to decide Wednesday night, November 7, whether to implement guidelines devised by Oakland County for control of sand and gravel operations.

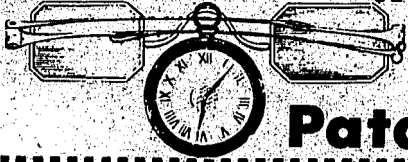
No action on a rezoning request involving a large site off Ormond Road is expected until the December 5 meeting, according to Supervisor Claude Trim.

The request for sand and gravel operations has been made by Emmet Leib, Dave Field and Earl Voorheis.



## Hawk Tool viewed as Civic Center

A colonial style Civic Center along the lines of Independence Hall in Philadelphia is envisioned by township officials who are investigating purchase of the Hawk Tool plant on East Washington.



# My husband, the sub-committee

by Pat Braunagel

## Patches

My husband, considering himself the family watergate against a flood of debts, made formal charges over the kitchen table the other evening.

"I have here," he declared, "a handful of due and overdue bills."

"It is my unofficial judgment," I retorted, "That your hand is not actually full of bills, but that you're trying to make it appear so by clutching them tightly."

"Gimme the checkbook," he demanded.

"At this point in time, it is unavailable—I left it at the office."

Attempting to calm him, I pointed out that checkbooks traditionally are privileged information and that maintaining a family budget requires dirty tricks, anyway.

"If you think I've been dishonest, wait until I tell you how Arlene juggled their account..."

"Arlene's dealings are not the question here," he replied. "That's a matter for another husband."

"Trust my credibility," I implored. "I have the checkbook and it makes sense to me. What do you want to know?"

"Did you, or did you not, buy a new pants suit and dress prior to our weekend in Toronto?"

"In that particular time frame, the garments could hardly be called new."

"How old?"

"Oh, as I recall—although I have no definite records—a week or two."

"Where did you get the money for these unauthorized purchases?"

"Oh, various contributors."

Shakily, he asked, "What are you trying to tell me?"

"Well, my mother gave me a check for an undisclosed amount for my birthday. Then I sold a table to Susan for a price which neither you nor her husband has a right to know. The deal was strictly classified. Your mother gave me gasoline money when I took her and your aunt to a cider mill..."

He slammed his palms on the table.

"I demand to see that checkbook or I'm cutting off all funds from my paycheck."

"Look, you've already confiscated

two charge plates, I've dismissed the milk man, the paper boy has resigned and I've gone into a phase of making my own lunches," I pleaded.

"Witnesses have seen you in both the Clarkston Cafe and the Village Inn Coffee House."

"They lied," I boldly stated.

"Look, as you well know, it is within my power to make a couple of phone calls..."

"Okay, okay," I relented. "I'll bring the checkbook home tomorrow."

The next evening, he sat, bills before him, at the kitchen table. He was tapping his fingers impatiently.

"So here's the checkbook. It's perfectly clear." I tossed it down.

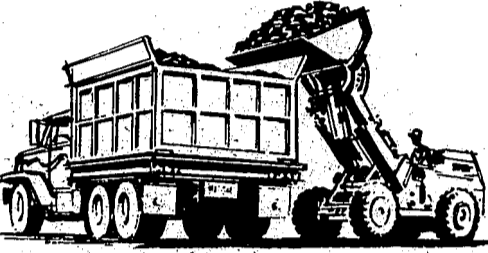
He perused the entries for the last three months, item by item, matching them with the cancelled checks he already had confiscated.

He bellowed: "How about the two missing checks and the two crossed-out entries in the book?"

I busied myself with other matters that required my undivided attention.



Students at Miss Charlotte's Nursery School on Holcomb Road greeted Halloween in traditional regalia.

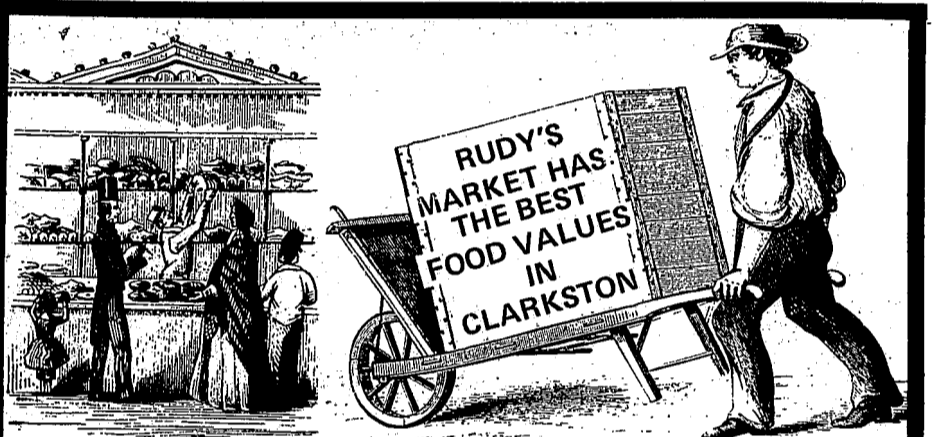


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# Youth group honors 4

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee honored Dr. James O'Neill, Assistant Schools Superintendent Milford Mason and Pastors Alex Stewart and Robert Walters for their help during its annual meeting Monday at independence center.

The case study committee on which the men serve dealt with 104 cases last year of troubled juveniles. Nine were "drop-in" cases, most of the rest having been referred by the schools.

Reasons for referral ranged from 24 cases of school truancy, 17 cases of larceny, 17 cases involving counseling, through significantly reduced numbers involving incorrigibility, home truancy, shoplifting, assault and battery, neglect, use of drugs, vandalism, breaking and entering, auto theft, indecent liberties, trespassing, felonious assault and reckless driving.

The committee last year sent 32 persons to summer camp and sponsored a three-part program on human sexuality. It also recognized good teens through "Teen of the Week" in The Clarkston News and the annual Youth Recognition Banquet.



Rev. Alex Stewart, Assistant Schools Superintendent Milford Mason, and Rev. Robert Walters with Dr. James O'Neill (not pictured) were honored for their help by Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.


George White is chairman of the committee; William Moore serving as vice chairman; Doris Pidd, secretary; and Carol Rademacher treasurer.

The committee is sponsored by the Clarkston Board of Education, Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston.

# Head named president

Independence Veterans Memorial Home Association has elected Ernie Head president; Lou Seffens, vice president; Art Kelley, secretary; Floyd Tower, treasurer; and Ron Jones and Cmdr. Merle Riddle, directors.

Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 American Legion has named Riddle, Head and John Lynch as delegates to the 18th District conventions. Tower, Seffens and Kelley will serve as alternates.



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## editorial

### Players need support

Members of Clarkston Village Players are counting on the area public this month to support three weekend productions of "Butterflies are Free."

For the first time, the players have cast two entirely different teams of actors for the same play, and to give them all exposure the play has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday night three weekends in a row beginning November 9 and 10.

The double casting was done to

give aspiring actors a chance on stage. It's a first for the Players, and it could fall flat on its face unless enough of the public turn out in support.

The people who are taking part are working very hard. They're having fun, too, and they hope to share some of that enjoyment with the community.

They welcome working members to their ranks, and they particularly invite your patronage at their productions.



## PEEKIN' into the PAST

### 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

November 12, 1948

This year's Girl's Athletic Association officers are Mary Porritt, Pres., Shirley Allen, Vice Pres., Mary Beattie, Secretary; and Marlen Aiken, Treasurer.

\*\*\*\*\*

Birthdays this week—Joan Mansfield 3, Harold Weston II 5, Elaine Crosby, 8, Leslie Hursfall, 3.

\*\*\*\*\*

### 10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Over 200 guests attended the wedding ceremony of Ruth Leslie Holcomb and James T. Hennig at Our Lady of The Lakes Church on Nov. 9.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilley of Transparent announce the birth of their son, Brian Hugh on Oct. 25. He weighed 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

\*\*\*\*\*

Larry Stelmach of Waldon Rd., returned home Tuesday after a long weekend hunting in the U.P.



## 50 and nifty

by Jean Saile

I am now married to a man who is half a century old.

He reached the turning point of his life last week amidst a series of parties that left me—who was cradle-snatched at a very tender age—cataleptic.

This is the man who only this summer learned to do the frug; the man I finally enticed—after 21 years of marriage—into trying the polka.

He's the same guy who used to fall asleep on the davenport watching television, who was too tired to get up and give the baby its 2 a.m. feeding, and who gave up slow-pitch baseball ten years ago because he couldn't run fast enough any more.

And here he is partying till 4:30 a.m. on Friday night, till 1 a.m. on Saturday night, and ready to go again on Sunday, demurring only because I told him he'd be a widower on Monday if we did.

I remarked he'd remember his 50th all his life, if he lived. He mentioned something about going out to trade in the old Chevy on a new sports car.

If this keeps up, I'm going to donate his body to science. I think he's found what Ponce de Leon was searching for all those many years ago.

This resurgence of youth has zapped me in the rocking chair. I was just beginning to look forward to winter—a fire in the fireplace, good music on the stereo, and a good book in hand with the kids playing Monopoly in the kitchen.

The fact that most of the kids are now at the age where they'd rather be out dancing, too, has already upset my plans, but this complete betrayal by the stodgy old Jim I always knew and loved has completely undermined the whole picture.

He—in one birthday—has taken

away my tried and true complaint of the years. I am no longer going to be able to blame him because we don't get down to see the opera, or play bridge, or attend three parties in a row.

He even tried to talk me into taking up golf again this summer, for heaven's sake. Not only that, I'm sure I saw him doing the double shuffle at one of the birthday parties.

What he doesn't realize is that I've got to store up energy, because if number 50 hits me the way it hit him—I'm going to need seven years of rest to draw on.

I hope he's still out there living it up when the renaissance hits me.

## Community calendar

NOVEMBER 8, 1973

Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.

Clarkston Eagles Aux. #3373 9 p.m.

Story Hour

Clarkston Elementary P.T.A. 7:30 p.m.

Ind. Township Firefighters Association

J.V. Football Avondale 7 p.m. (Home)

Bailey Lake P.T.A. 7:30

50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER 9, 1973

Varsity Football Avondale 8 p.m. (Home)

50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER 12, 1973

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.

Village Council 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 13, 1973

50+ Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER 14, 1973

Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.

Club Pack 49 and 126 7:30 p.m.

General WSCS

Jaycees

Demolay 7 p.m.

'If It Fitz...'

## Remembering the depot

By Jim Fitzgerald



Kissing her goodbye wouldn't have been the same. And where would the high school band have stood as it played me off to war?

I'm talking about romance in the railroad depot.

The Grand Trunk line is going to restore passenger service from my old hometown, westward to Chicago. But there is a problem with the ancient depot in Port Huron. It is no longer usable.

"We're looking at the possibility of using a mobile office trailer or a prefab-type of building as a station," a state official said.

That's terrible.

Some of my greatest memories are tied to that old Grand Trunk depot.

Dad was a traveling salesman. Mother took us kids to the depot to meet his train. It was a swell time. There was an unspoken

agreement that Mother would wait until we got home before she squealed to Dad about how many times I let the furnace go out, or forgot to haul the ashes out to the curb (I was 2 years old, but Mother had a whip). The depot was for enjoying.

I remember the huge window sills. A kid could stretch out full and look down the track for his dad's train. There was a magnificent, head-high urinal in the john. I could have taken a shower in it. The floor was palace-marble, the ceiling was higher than a mountain, and voices echoed like in a Ken Maynard canyon.

And there was that great lunchroom where the sandwiches were already made and wrapped in wax paper. I always wanted one of those sandwiches but

Mother said I'd spoil my dinner (gruel, served in an old tomato can on my cot next to the furnace).

Mostly I remember when Dad's train screeched to a stop. I would run up and down the platform, trying to spy him through a window. Which car was he on? Which kid would see him first? There he is! And I got a hug and a quick rub against his whiskers. Mother and my sisters got big kisses on the mouth. Then, on the way through the depot, Dad might muss my hair and ask me something about the Detroit Tigers. It was a real nifty time.

In Later years, the old depot was my portal to World War 2 and back. Several furloughs began and ended there; oh joy, oh misery. Her name was Noreen

and the kisses were sweet but she married another. Glenn Miller and Frank Sinatra put it to music.

There are more memories. I also used the depot to go to college, and to go to my first newspaper job. But enough nostalgia. If you're over 40, you get the point...

Some things change and some don't. Dad died but I still have Mother to kid about the gruel. I'm growing old, but there is still a little boy inside of me. He is the part of me that remembers echoes in the depot and scratchy whiskers and Dad asking if Hank Greenberg hit a home run yesterday.

I'm glad that little boy didn't have to welcome his father home in a mobile office trailer, for gosh sakes.



# CHS girl cagers move records to 9-0

The CHS girls' basketball teams continued their winning ways last week by each adding two more victories to the win column and pushing their season records to 9-0 thus far.

On Tuesday of last week, the Varsity team traveled to Waterford-Kettering and had an easy time taking its fourth straight W-O League win. The score was Clarkston 59 - Kettering 14, with all ten of Clarkston's girls adding points toward the victory.

Billie Carroll, who played only during the second half, was high scorer with 10 points, while Cindy Hunt and Paula Speace added 9 points a piece. The team averaged 43.5% shooting from the floor, the highest overall shooting percentage of the season. All players

shared in pulling down a total of 42 rebounds; Sharon Bachand was high rebounder with 7.

While the "big sister" team was on the road, Clarkston's JV's were playing at home against Lincoln Junior High of Pontiac. Clarkston came out on top of the 51-14 score. While all ten of the JV girls figured in the scoring, Nancy Chartier was high scorer with 13 points. She also hauled down 9 rebounds.

Last Thursday both teams traveled to Waterford-Mott for non-league games. Mott's Varsity was improved over the last time they played Clarkston, and that made for a more exciting first half, after which the score stood at Clarkston 24 - Mott 19.

Clarkston poured on shooting power

during the second half, and dropped in 40 points to win by the score of 64 - 31. By the last part of the fourth quarter, four of Mott's seven players had fouled out, causing their team to finish the game with only three players on the court.

Four Clarkston girls tallied in double figures: Cindy Hunt (14 pts.), Cathy Bunton (12 pts., 8 of which were free-throws), Billie Carroll (12 pts.), and Nancy Foster (12 pts.). Billie Carroll was high rebounder with ten.

Clarkston's JV walked off with

another win --- this one by the score of 42-12 over Mott. High scorers were Nancy Chartier with 9 points and Fern Smith with 8 points. In the rebound department, Kathy Rush and Fern Smith pulled down 8 rebounds a piece.

This week Clarkston begins the second round of W-O League games by facing West Bloomfield at home on Tuesday and traveling to Milford on Thursday (today). Next week's only home game will be a non-league battle on Tuesday against Avondale, also undefeated at this point.

## Little League rolls on

By Mike Jewell

The Jets rolled up their 5th victory against no defeats as they crushed the winless Lions, 40-12, in PeeWee League flag football.

Billy Turk led the Jets as he scored 5 touchdowns and an extra point. Turk's touchdowns came on runs of 10, 8, 45, 25 and 50 yards. Dennis Lankton and Doug Sayers rounded off the scoring for the Jets as Lankton scored a 12-yard touchdown run and two extra points and Sayers also scored an extra point.

The Lions had an early 6-0 lead when Jim Hunt went one yard for a touchdown. Pat Raush also scored for the Lions as he ramblled 23 yards for a touchdown.

## Rec adults football scores

By Mike Jewell

In adult flag football last Sunday it was Kurt Richardson's team defeating Dan Thomas's team 20-12. Richardson's team scored first when quarterback Mike Turk hit Don "Swan" Powell on an 85-yard touchdown pass. Turk then intercepted minutes later and then hit Rick Prasil with a 40-yard touchdown pass a couple plays later. Kurt Richardson, whose team was winning 12-0 to start the second half, made it 18-0 when he ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Turk then hit Logan in the end zone for the two point conversion to increase the teams lead to 20-0.

Thomas's team then staged a comeback that fell short as they lost 20-12. Scoring the six points for Thomas were Tom Quisenberry on a 36-yard bootleg and Paul Thomas on a 30-yard pass. Helping to stop drives by Richardson's team were the interceptions by Ted Quisenberry and Steve Felker.

In the other PeeWee League game it was the Rams, now 4-1, rolling over the Chiefs 7-0. The Chiefs, now 1-4, gave up on 8 yard touchdown run to Jim Walker which was all the scoring the Rams needed. Mike Upcott ran for the extra point after the Rams' touchdown.

In the Junior League it was the Dolphins, now 4-1, avenging a loss to the Red Devils last week as they beat the Devils this week 21-19. All of the Red Devils' touchdowns and their one extra point were all credited to Don Mack on runs of 23, 31 and 2 yards. Leading scorer for the Dolphins was Gene Wilson as he scored touchdowns of 35 and 15 yards plus two extra points. The big score was the 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Punky Shedd, which provided the winning points.

In the other Junior League game, it was the Lions, now 3-2, beating the winless vikings 7-0. The only score in the game came on a 7-yard double reverse by Don Levett.

Mario Ruhala made the play work and Adam Kline scored the extra point. Rusty Shedd had two interceptions for the Lions, one which set up their only touchdown. The Lions also beat the Vikings last week, 24-0.

## Cross country

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Cross Country team ended its season with a 19-37 victory over Waterford Mott. Finishing first for Clarkston was Mike Crosby with a time of 16:50. Jeff McIlrath, Gary Mason, Paul Glowzinski, and Howard Phelps finished 3rd through 6th place, respectively, with only 17 seconds between all their times.

The team finished the season with a 9-4 record overall, being 3-2 in league. Coach Errol Solley summed up the season as "a slow start but the team really ended strong."

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# Adams defeats Clarkston

By Mike Jewell

Clarkston was picked to beat Rochester Adams and most people went along with that "fact" in their minds. Coach Rob White, though, kept telling everyone that Adams would be one of the best teams, if not the best team, that the Wolves would play. Well, Coach White was right as the Rochester Adams Highlanders stunned Clarkston, 28-13, last Friday night.

The Highlanders started things off as they scored first at 3:21 of the first quarter on a one-yard touchdown plunge. The Adams PAT was good giving Rochester a 7-0 lead.

The Wolves' came right back. Quarterback George Porritt hit Mike Fogg for a 45-yard gain and Steve Klein went 11 yards the next play for a Wolf touchdown. Ken Foster's PAT was successful, making the score 7-7 with 1:03 left in the first quarter.

The Wolves' defense seemed unable

to stop Rochester in the 2nd quarter as the Highlanders scored two unanswered touchdowns. Their first 2nd quarter score came at 9:33 on an 11-yard pass. The other touchdown came with only 3:49 left in the first half on a 3-yard jaunt into the Clarkston end zone. The PAT for both touchdowns were good giving Adams a 21-7 halftime lead.

The Wolves came out for the second half and wasted no time in staging a comeback. At 6:08 of the 3rd quarter it was Porritt hitting halfback Ken Foster on a 63-yard touchdown pass. Foster's PAT was blocked, leaving the score 21-13.

The play that really halted the Wolves came early in the 4th quarter. Clarkston, full on momentum, had the ball with a 4th down and goal from the one-yard line. Steve Klein took the handoff only to be stopped a foot away from a touchdown. The Highlanders goal line stand not only gave their offense the ball, but they now had all the momentum as they proved by going 99 yards for their last touchdown with only 1:23 left in the game it was the Adams halfback going into the end zone from a yard out. The Rochester kicker hit on his fourth PAT of the night, giving Adams a 28-13 lead and a sure victory.

Any hopes of a final Wolf score were

washed out when Porritt threw his only interception of the night with only 54 seconds left in the game.

Porritt, despite the loss, had another good night as he hit on 8 of 16 passes for two touchdowns and 168 yards. The Clarkston offense had only 261 and 11 first downs in total offense compared to Adams' 374 yards and 22 first downs in total offense. The Wolves were also hurt by 70 yards in penalties against them.

Clarkston's last game of the season will be away against Avondale this Friday night.



Dave Whitehead, 21, is downed but Steve Klein, 42 retains possession of the ball.

## Sonia takes state first

Sonia Mills of Clarkston riding Braumiester won first place blue ribbon

Detroit Junior Horse Show last weekend. She also placed 4th, 6th and 8th in three other classes. The show took place at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

and silver bowl in the Quarterhorse Hunt Seat English Pleasure class at the

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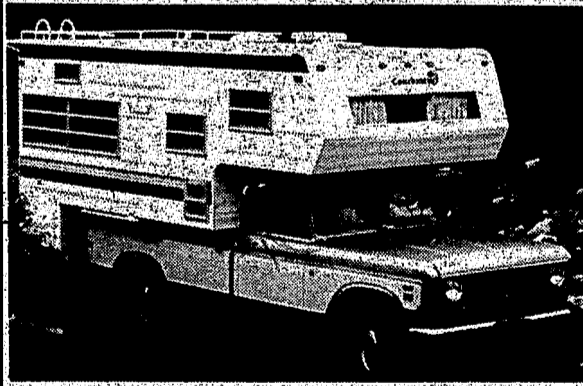
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1973 — FOOTBALL — 1973 VARSITY		1973 — FOOTBALL — 1973 JV's	
Sept. 14 OXFORD	Away	Sept. 15 Oxford JV	Home*
Sept. 21 HOLLY	Home	Sept. 20 Holly JV	Away
Sept. 28 MILFORD	Home	Sept. 27 Rochester Adams JV	Away†
Oct. 5 ANDOVER	Home	Oct. 4 Milford JV	Away
Oct. 12 KETTERING	Away	Oct. 11 Andover JV	Away
Oct. 19 CLARENCEVILLE	Home	Oct. 18 Kettering JV	Home
Oct. 26 WEST BLOOMFIELD	Away	Oct. 25 Clarenceville JV	Away
Nov. 2 ROCHESTER ADAMS	Home	Nov. 1 West Bloomfield JV	Home
Nov. 9 AVONDALE	Away	Nov. 8 Avondale JV	Home

\* 2 P.M. † 3:30 P.M.

Varsity Games 8 P.M. JV Games 7 P.M.

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Terry Johnson, 50 and Rod Rumsey, 10 were among football players honoring their fathers prior to Friday night's game which the Clarkston Wolves lost to Rochester Adams 28-13.

## JVs lose a close one

By Mike Jewell

The JV Football team lost a close game Thursday night as it fell to the West Bloomfield Lakers 8-7. The loss gave the JV an overall record of 6-2, being 3-2 in league play finishing third.

The Wolves scored first at 4:27 of the first quarter when Jeff Ferguson went into the Laker end zone from a yard out. Tom Bosquez made good with his PAT attempt and Clarkston led 7-0.

Clarkston's defense stopped the

Lakers first real drive early in the second quarter when Steve Howe came up with a Laker fumble on the Wolves' 25-yard line.

The rest of the first half and most of the second half was spent between the 30-yard lines and each teams' defenses dominated the game. Then, with only 1:36 left, in the game, West Bloomfield finished off a drive by going 3 yards for a touchdown. The Lakers then went for the 2 point conversion and made good with it to give them an 8-7 lead.

The Wolves, who knew they had to move quickly, had a good drive going in the final minute. With 38 seconds left in the game, Mike Pritchard fumbled the ball away to insure the win for West Bloomfield.

The JV's last game of the season will be home this Thursday night against Avondale.

### 4-H club election

By C. Christopher Haskins

Clarkston Wrangler's 4-H Club has elected Debbie Wentz president and Sonia Mills vice president. Kam Watson is secretary and Gary Mills treasurer.

Carol Payne has been named song leader; Sherry Bray and Paul Rasmussen recreation chairmen, and Chris Haskins news reporter.

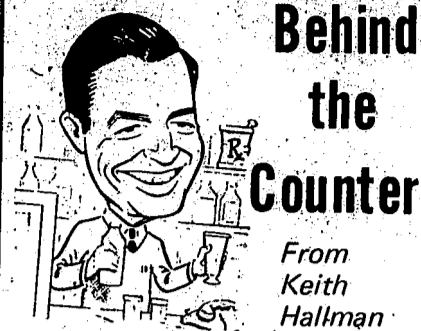


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## Sudden Death

One of the most tragic events in the home is "crib death" or, as it is often called, "sudden infant death" (SID). The unexpected and abrupt death of the child is sad, but it is made worse by tremendous feelings of guilt felt by the parents.

This is a completely unwarranted guilt, medical experts say. There are no symptoms to watch for and no precautions that could be taken — partly because no one has yet come up with a good answer as to what causes SID.

There have been many theories over the years, all of which have been pretty well discredited. One was the "enlarged thymus gland" theory, and the allergy to cow's milk. Others include infection, birth control pills, radiation fallout, adding bleach to the diaper wash, injury to the spinal cord and fluoridation.

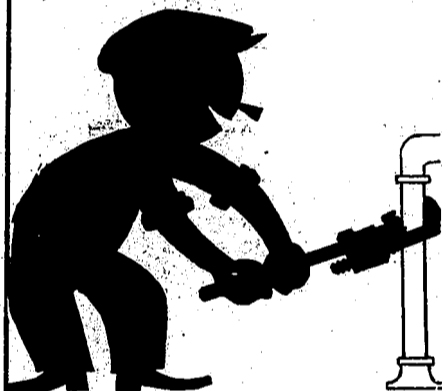
The cause is seldom suffocation, vomiting or choking. A minor illness (such as a head cold) may be present, but many babies are entirely healthy prior to the sudden death. There is no suffering; death occurs within seconds, usually during sleep.

About 10,000 to 15,000 babies die in this way every year, so the problem is one that is being widely studied. But all that scientists can agree on, at present, is that the parents should never blame themselves for such a sudden, mysterious event.

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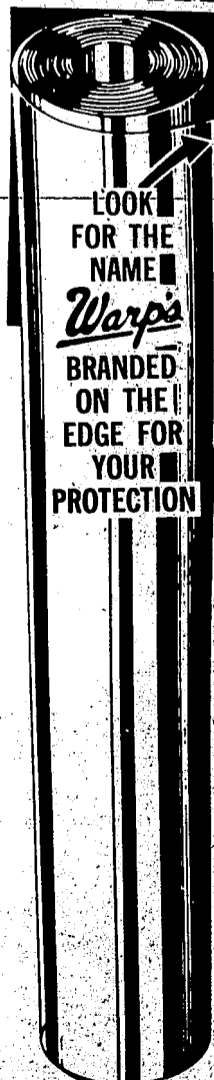
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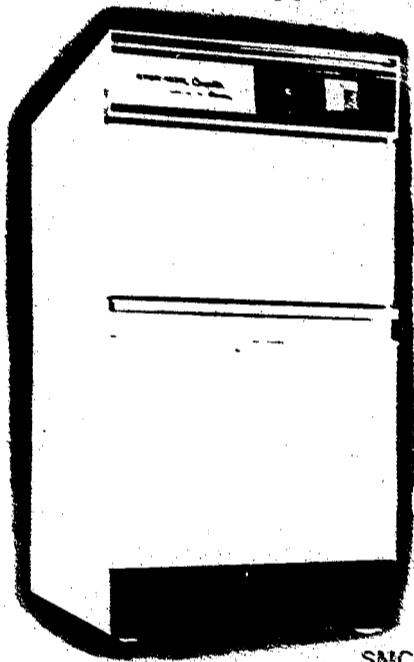
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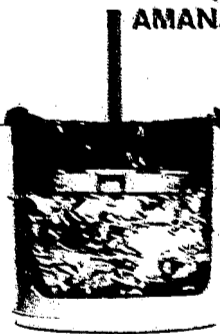
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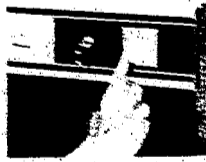
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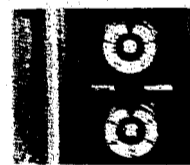


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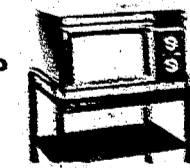


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# Vocational needs to be reviewed

Vocational education needs in the northwest quadrant of Oakland County are going to be re-examined, due mainly to the nudging of Clarkston Schools Supt. Dr. Leslie F. Greene.

"Dr. Greene questioned our survey a year ago," said David Soule, Oakland Schools' director of vocational education. "We will do another survey within the next few weeks."

Greene backed up his doubts about the reliability of the intermediate school district's figures with a survey of his own.

"This is not sophisticated research," Greene said of his project. "The sampling is so small in nature and limited in area that the statistics may prove to be erroneous."

Still, Greene's views were enough to bring about the second survey by the county.

He claims that the Northwest Vocational Educational Center, which covers Brandon, Clarkston, Holly and Waterford school districts, should offer the same courses available at the other three centers.

"Population trends and Oakland County Planning Commission projections hardly supported the intermediate district position that more land should be purchased and additional programs added to the S.E.V.C. (Southeast Vocational Education Center in Royal Oak) in preference to other centers with increasing population," Greene said.

"Further, past program enrollments

indicate that if more courses were offered at N.W.V.C. they would be supported by adequate student enrollments," he added.

Greene compared 10 programs offered at the northwest center with the same programs available in one or more other centers.

The northwest center "has the largest participation in six, ranks second in three and third in one," he said.

The northwest center accounts for 41.1 percent of the enrollment in the 10 programs, according to Greene.

There are 541 students attending the center this year, Principal Herbert J. Olson said. He noted all four districts have filled all of their quotas for the various programs offered at the center,

now beginning its second full year of operation.

Olson noted, as did Greene, that the four northwest districts "have been getting larger population growth, but our number of programs has remained the same."

He sees expansion of the physical facilities at the center as being necessary, and predicted that there will be "additional construction and program expansion in Clarkston within the next two or three years, provided conditions continue the same."

Soule said his new survey would cover employer demands on a regional basis, student desires and "the total number of graduates being turned out in a particular area."

## Area woman found guilty of murder conspiracy

Margaret Hammer, 40, of 7325 Bridge Lake Road has been found guilty of conspiring with her daughter to have the daughter's husband murdered.

The verdict was arrived at by Oakland County Circuit Judge William R. Beasley following two-and-a-half days of testimony.

The daughter, Carol Weston, 23, had earlier pleaded guilty to attempting the murder of her estranged husband and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and three years' probation.

Mrs. Hammer was accused of lending her daughter \$100, but she said she didn't know it was to finance the murder. Contradicting her were Mrs. Weston and an undercover officer, Detective Glenn Watson, who said Mrs. Hammer was with them when Mrs. Weston gave Watson \$100 as a down payment on the job of killing Weston.

Mrs. Hammer was continued free on personal bond with sentencing set for November 27.

## Rezoning asked for retirement village

Leisure Technology Corp. will appear in public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 8, to tell Independence Township Planning Commission why 642 acres at Clintonville should be rezoned from agriculture to multiple or a planned retirement community designation.

Township ordinances do not as yet include the last designation, however a new zoning ordinance currently in preparation does.

It would provide for a retirement village encompassing 2,800 living units at the easterly boundry of the township.

Condominiums and possibly some single family homes, the condominiums to sell for today's market price at about \$35,000 each, would be built around a lake to be formed in the southeast corner of the property. A golf course on the property is also proposed.

Michael J. Vigilant, spokesman for the developer, said the facility would house no children younger than 18, and that it would add \$400,000 to school tax rolls and \$172,000 to the township tax share.

He said the project would have a \$49 million assessed valuation and be built at a density of 4.57 or 3.67 units per

## Clarkston News

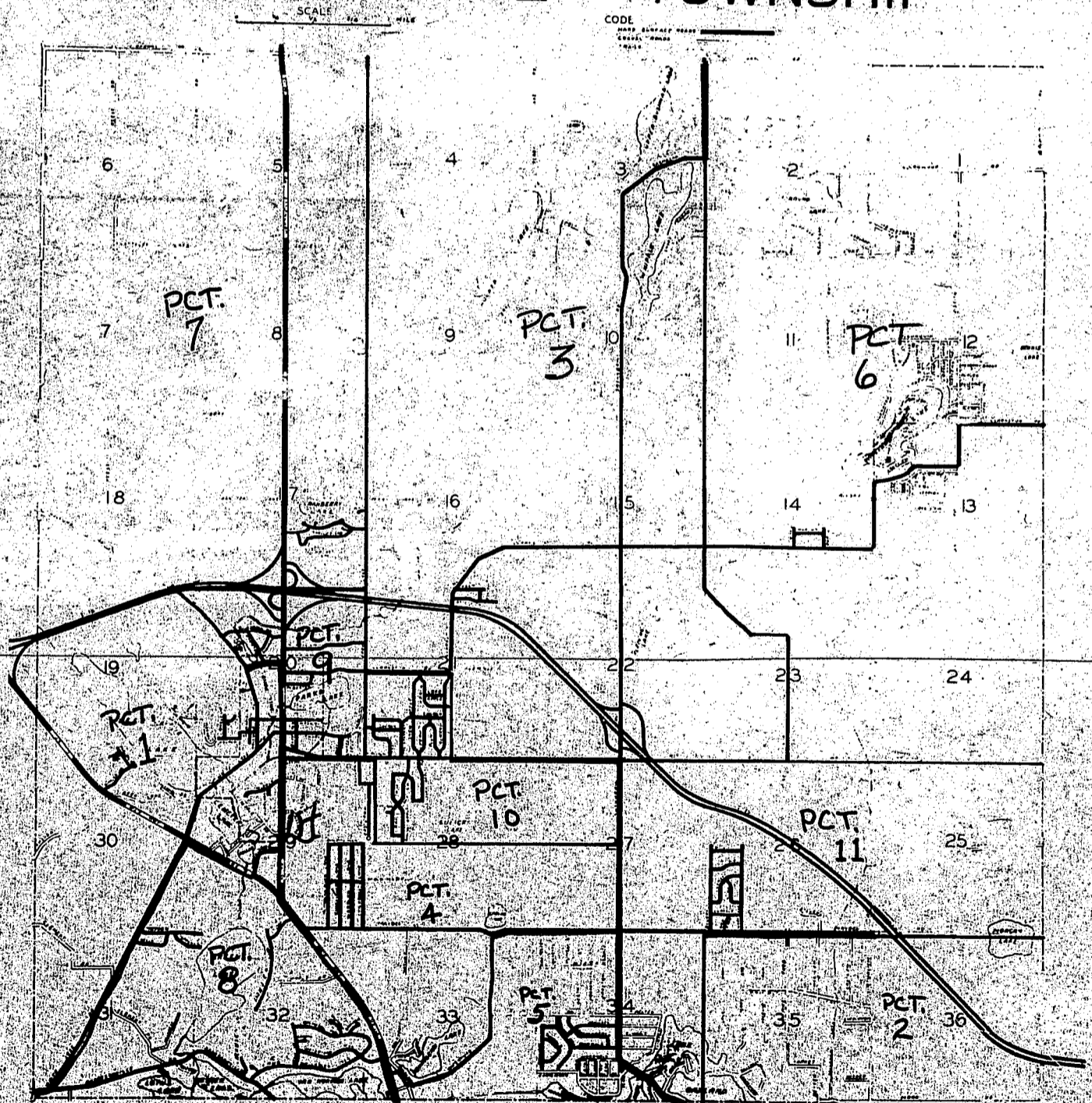
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 8, 1973 13

# Township adds new voting precincts

### ... and changes polling places for many

## INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP



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5832 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON, MI 48324

- |   |                           |        |                                   |
|---|---------------------------|--------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 | Township Hall             | Pct. 7 | American Legion Hall              |
| 2 | N. Sashnaw Elementary     | 7      | Clarkston Jr. High School         |
| 3 | Fire Hall (Sta. 3)        | 9      | Clarkston United Methodist Church |
| 4 | Clarkston Sr. High School | 10     | Clarkston Sr. High School         |
| 5 | Rive Knob Elementary      | 11     | No. Sashnaw Elementary            |
| 6 | Barley Lake Elementary    |        |                                   |

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



# Frady home was a cottage

By Betty Hecker

When Jim and Nancy Frady were married in 1961, they moved into the summer cottage Jim had purchased a couple years before.

That's when the adding to and remodeling of their home first began. Nancy said, "There was no furnace or hot water. There was a living room, two bedrooms and bath, a small kitchen and a utility room." Then as their family grew, the house did, too.

The first major remodeling gave them two more bedrooms with a large two car garage underneath.

From 1967 to 1970, the Fradys rented the house, moving to Tennessee while Jim attended the University of Tennessee. While there, Nancy day-dreamed, drawing sketches of all the improvements she would like to have done to the house when they came home. She planned to knock out the front bedroom wall to enlarge the living room, replace the old fireplace with one built of white brick, modernize the kitchen and to turn the downstairs garage into a recreation room.

Once home, the contractor they hired was able to bring about all her changes. Nancy said, "My pipe dreams came true."

The living room now extends across the whole front of the original house. Sparkling white walls and sheer white draperies at the triple width windows allow lots of natural light. The green wingback sofa faces both the white brick fireplace and a pair of gold floral wingback side chairs, sitting at either end of the hearth.

Two tables in the living room have interesting stories. The marble topped antique table came to them through a trade. Mrs. Ralph Minnis of Clarkston is Nancy's godmother. Mrs. Minnis needed new eavestroughs installed, which Jim did in trade for two things Nancy prized, a cherry bed and the marble top table.

A round, pedestal table intricately inlaid with wood pieces to make a picture of a bird on a branch and surrounded by tiny triangles and

rectangles was hand made by Nancy's father, Arthur Davies. The table was a gift for his wife, and she passed the treasured piece on to Nancy.

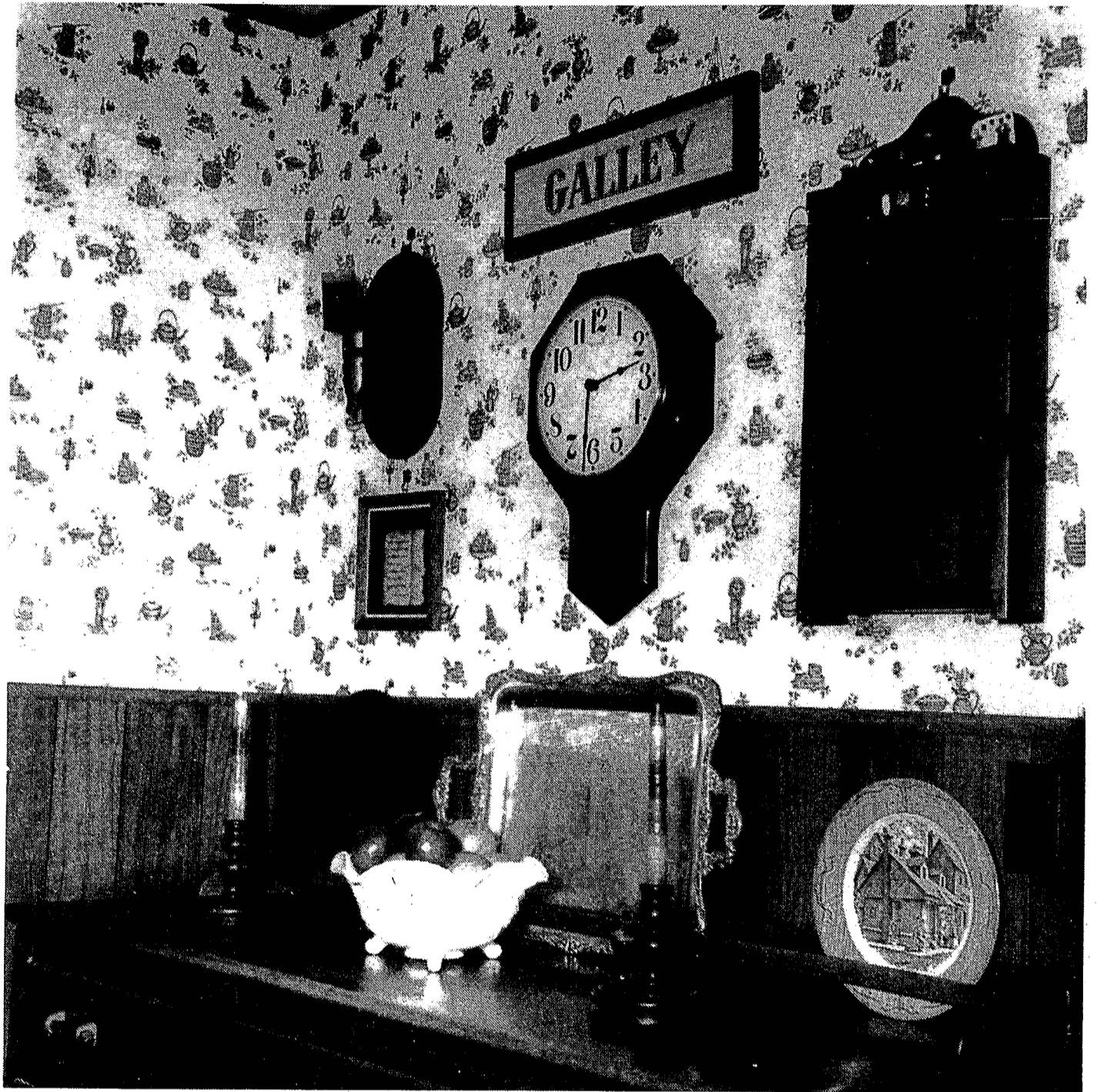
The white wicker desk and the caned ladder back chair in the paneled den were hand made by students at Martha Berry College in Georgia. When Nancy was a student there, the desk was used in the ladies' room at the campus

theater. Nancy fell in love with it and offered to buy it. Since she had recently been home (to Michigan) for a weekend and since Berry College was in a "dry" county, the price of the desk turned out to be one bottle of hooch.

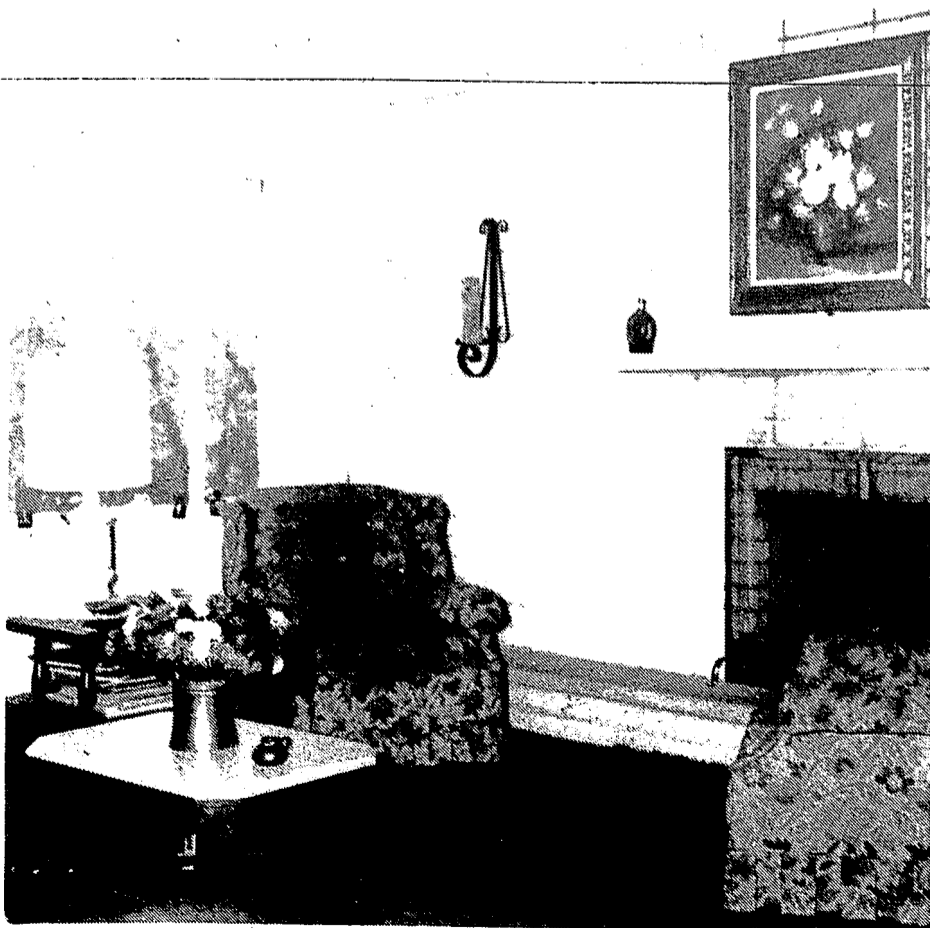
One area of the house is totally Nancy's - her theater corner. Nancy is a member of the Clarkston Village Players, an amateur theater group, and

has been in many of their productions. The first year the Players decided to award their trophy for the best actor of the year, Nancy was presented with the best actress award. She is currently busy in the group and will be seen opening night, November 9, in the play, "Butterflies Are Free."

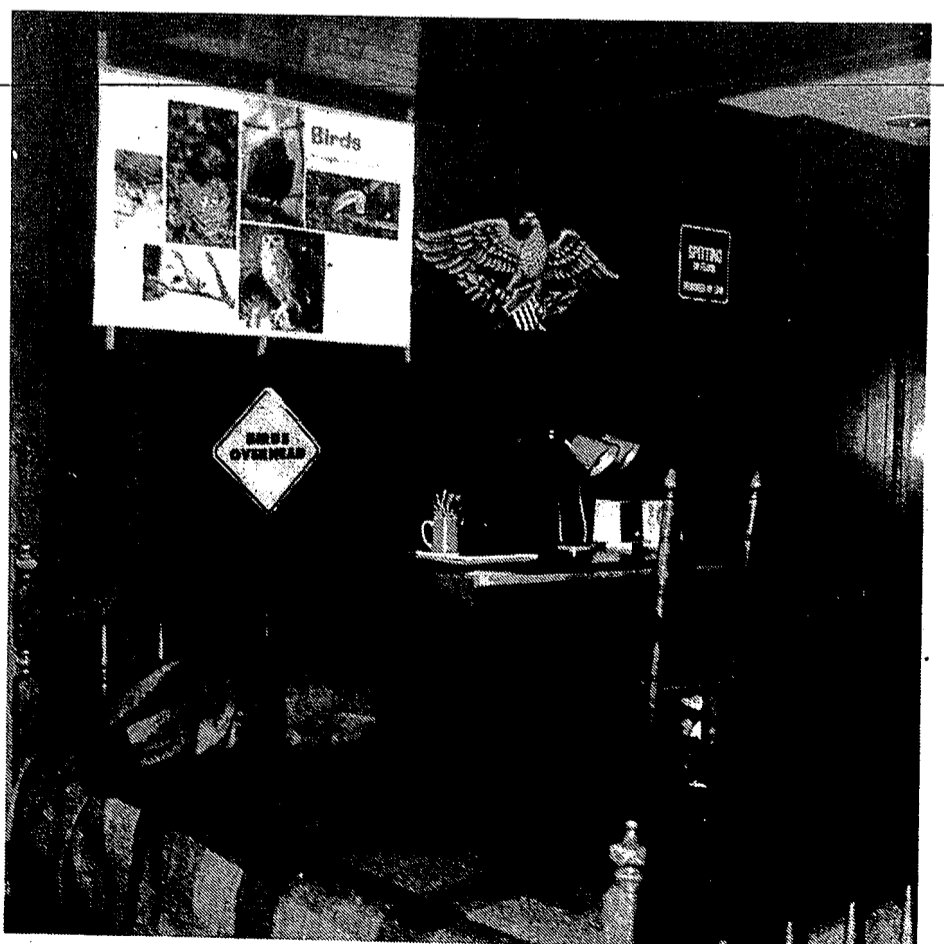
The Frady girls, Lisa and Amy, share  
(Continued on Next Page)



Like the sign says, it's the kitchen that features this interesting wall arrangement.



White brick fireplace dominates one wall of long living room.



Boys' bedroom was recently converted from the basement recreation room.

# It's been a 12-year project



## COUNTRY LIVING



Amy spends a quiet moment in the bright room she shares with her sister.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

a bright bedroom that has twin Jenny Lind beds. The carpeting and background color in the bold floral wallpaper on the north and south walls are a bright blue. Red spreads and shutters, with white furniture completes the color scheme.

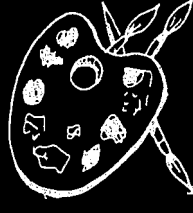
The boys, Charlie and Patrick, have recently been moved into the recreation room, giving them plenty of the room active young men require. The paneled walls and the red tweed carpeting give their room a masculine look, as do the accessories such as the dart board, the models on the desk, and ceramic hunting dog lamp, to the bold red and navy blue plain spreads on the twin beds.

The modern kitchen has coppertone appliances, orange, brown and gold carpeting, and an old fashioned pine buffet. Green wood paneling covers the bottom half of the wall behind the table in the eating area. An attractive wall arrangement behind the buffet includes a school clock, one of Jim's gifts to Nancy. She said, "I was so happy with the clock, I stayed up half the night to complete the whole wall arrangement, putting up the spice rack and everything."

Are they finished? By no means! Nancy has plans for a patio, and maybe a doorway between the kitchen and the den, and some more shelves here and there, and she says there's lots of work yet to do in the master bedroom.




The house that grew with a family.



## The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson



Are you tired of your kitchen? Why not choose one of the brassy new papers, and use it on one wall? You will be surprised at the effect that this simple change can have. Not only does it add interest to your room, but it can also afford a change, however slight, in color scheme. Choose something bright and cheerful, something sociable, and your kitchen can be a very pleasant place indeed!

And when you're looking for new furniture for that kitchen, choose from the fine selection at HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200. Come in, join us for a cup of coffee and browse through Michigan's largest array of Early American and Colonial furniture; you'll find pieces for every room in your home. Hours: Daily 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.; Tues. & Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

### HELPFUL HINT:

Use wallpaper inside china closets to brighten the background and add continuity to your room!

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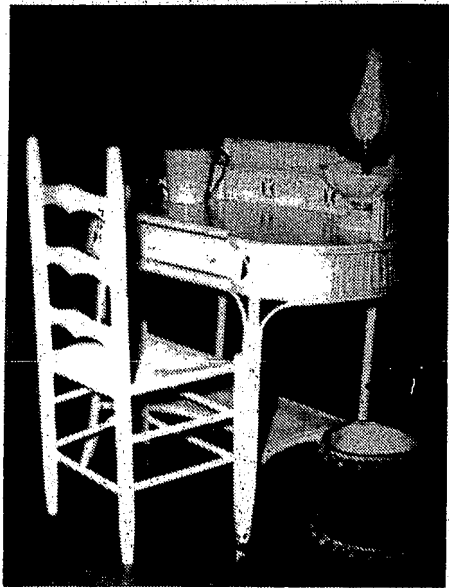
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COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING  
COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



Wicker desk is a memento of a college prank.

# Dreams came true



Inlaid table was a labor of love by Nancy's father.



Fradys acquired marble-topped table through a trade with Nancy's godmother.

**Keyte's**  
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4580 Sashabaw Rd. Drayton Plains

**HOWE'S LANES**  
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"Good Sound"

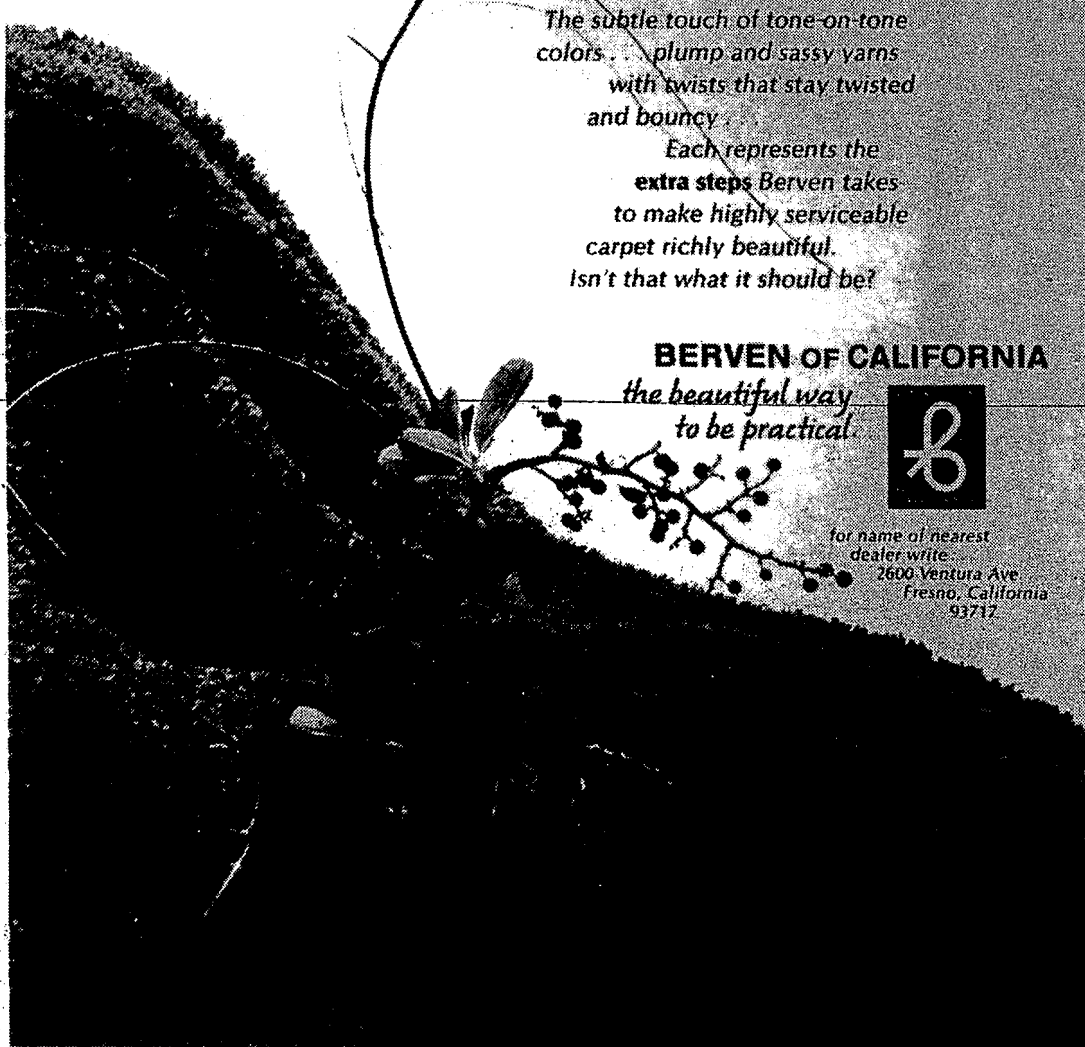
## CARPET of the MONTH

Doesn't BRIDAL SUITE carpet look lovely!  
We could fashion the same premium nylon  
into carpet for a bit less . . .

but it wouldn't be BRIDAL SUITE!

The tailoring details that give  
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The subtle touch of tone-on-tone  
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We are pleased to announce that  
Mrs. Horrigan of Rochester won our free drawing  
contest this past weekend . . . 1st prize,  
a wool oriental rug.

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# Progress and poverty

by Dr. Roger Marz

One of the phrases that keeps coming up when land use cases get into courts is "highest and best use". Generally when a judge uses this phrase it means he is going to overrule a zoning law and let a land owner build something on the property that the government has said is inappropriate.

The phrase itself tells us something about how Americans have always thought about land because "highest and best use" means, roughly, that use which produces the greatest income to the landowner. Therefore, factories are a higher and better use than farms; apartment houses, office buildings and shopping centers are higher and better uses than single family homes, and so on.

As land moves towards its "highest and best use", many people call this progress. To which we might ask the question, "progress towards what?". Last time I suggested that land changes towards "higher" uses as it costs the landowner more to hold the land in "lower" uses. Increases in taxes and interest rates can make it hard to keep land in farms, open space, or orchards.

The amount of tax you pay on your property is determined by two factors: the amount for which it is assessed and the combined tax rates of all the local governments (county, village, township,

city and school are the most common) that you pay taxes to. The state of

Michigan required that property be assessed at fifty percent of market value, but it enforces this by looking at the assessment practices of the whole community, not on a parcel-by-parcel basis. This has disturbing results. In fact, one of the results of "progress" can be "poverty".

What the state does is compare the assessed value of all property actually sold to the actual selling price. If the assessed values are less than half, all assessments come down. Now assessing is not an exact science; two perfectly competent assessors using the same rules might well differ by 15 or 20 percent in their estimate of the market value of a property. This means anyone's tax bill can vary as much as 10 percent, plus or minus, even if all properties were to be assessed at the same time and in the same way.

In the real world, however, assessing is expensive and local governments don't like to do it over and over again every year. They reason that the money re-assessment would cost is better spent providing tangible services like police, building inspection, road repair, etc. So, what they do is start with the original assessment and add or subtract what is required to make the local government's average rate come out correctly.

Of course they also adjust individual assessments for special reasons like building additions, fire losses, or complaints about the assessments of similar properties. In some jurisdictions, assessments are also changed when property is sold, to reflect the new market price.

Now let's see how this can affect an individual property owner. If a piece of vacant land is assessed at \$500 per acre - let's say for a ten acre tract - and it is sold for \$2,000 an acre, then every property in the jurisdiction must have its assessment raised in the next year to reflect this underassessment. If you are living on a fixed income like a pension, your taxes can keep going up because the property around you keeps increasing in value.

Of course, in theory, your property is increasing in value too so you are becoming wealthier; but it's not the kind of wealth that you can spend unless you sell your property. If you do sell your property, you will be faced with either paying taxes on the gain or re-investing in property. If property values are going up, you will probably find it impossible to buy something that suits your needs at the same price.

As a consequence of this process - progress - an increase in property values brought on by "higher and better uses" - you have been moved closer to poverty - a reduction in your real income. Of course, this doesn't happen to everyone; some people come out with a profit. But, if happens often enough to be a real problem.

The difficulty stems from the fact that as a people we have not realized that every tax is, in fact, an income tax. That is, we pay it out of our present or past income. This is a topic we will take up in a later column.

**Mortgage Interest Rates have been lowered recently! Inquire now about purchasing a new or better home.**

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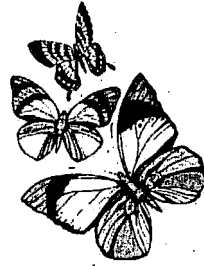
An ounce of apology is worth a pound of loneliness.

5880 Dixie Hwy. 623-0521

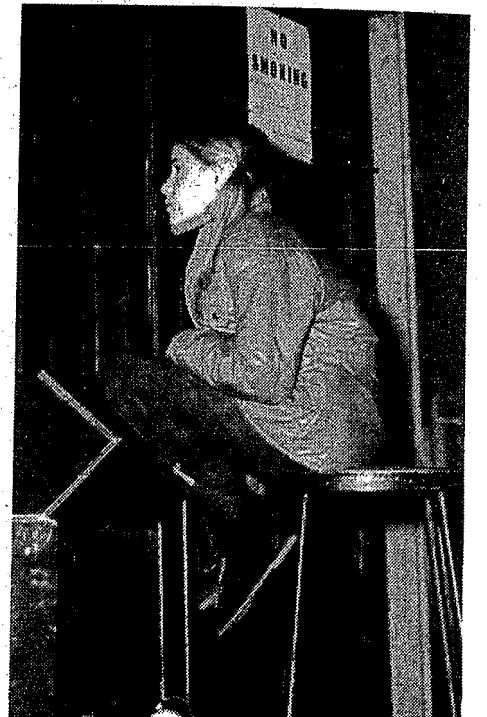
# Clarkston Players to prese



Two separate casts are involved in the Players production of "Butterflies are Free" at Clarkston Depot. Andy Hardy and Maurice Perreault and Joyce Moffett and Chris Rose provide a double take. The casts will alternate in presentations.



Andy Hardy and Rick Wilson promote togetherness during "Butterflies are Free".



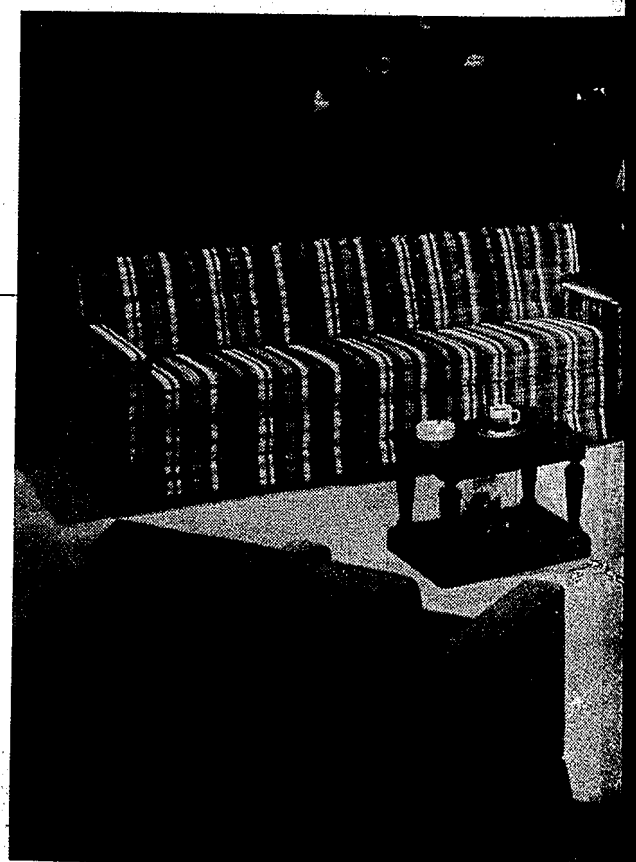
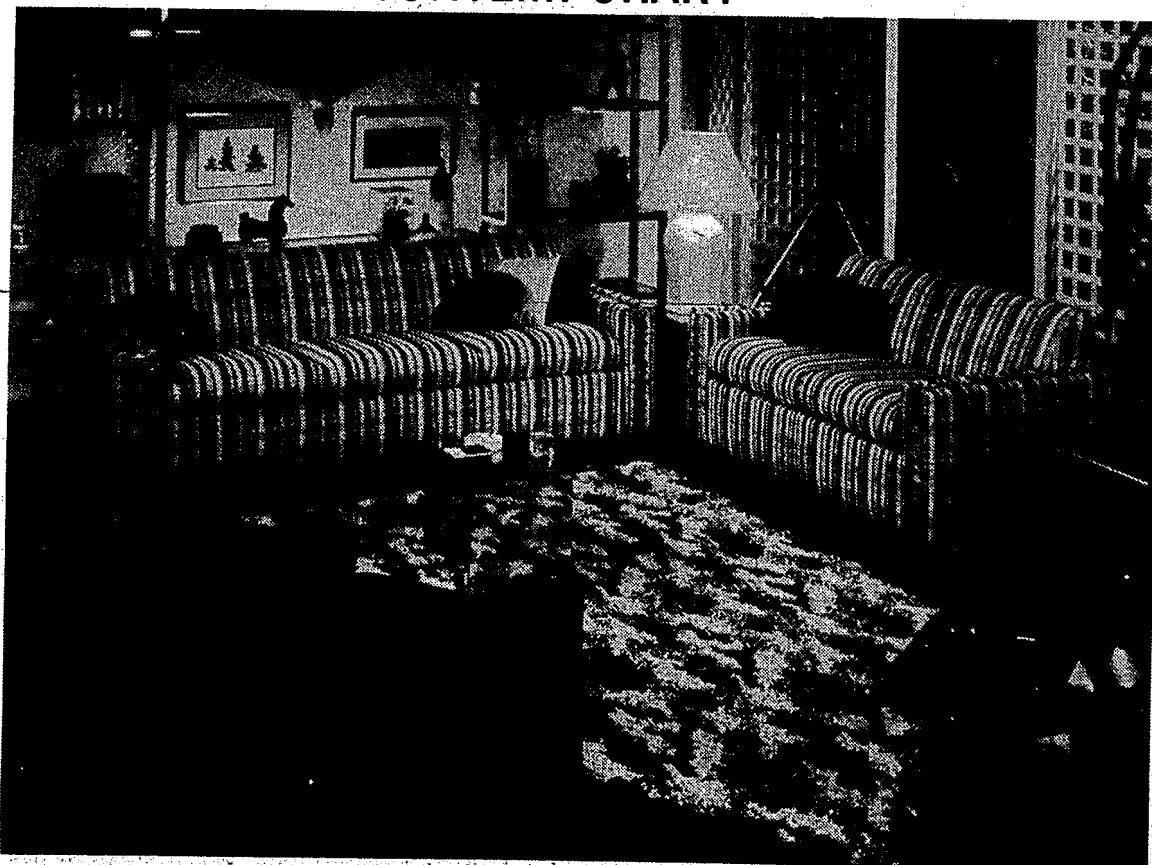
Young Amy Frady eyes her mother's interpretation of a mother.

## Your home can be very special this Christmas

### A SELECT GROUP OF SO

#### CONTEMPORARY

#### TRADITION



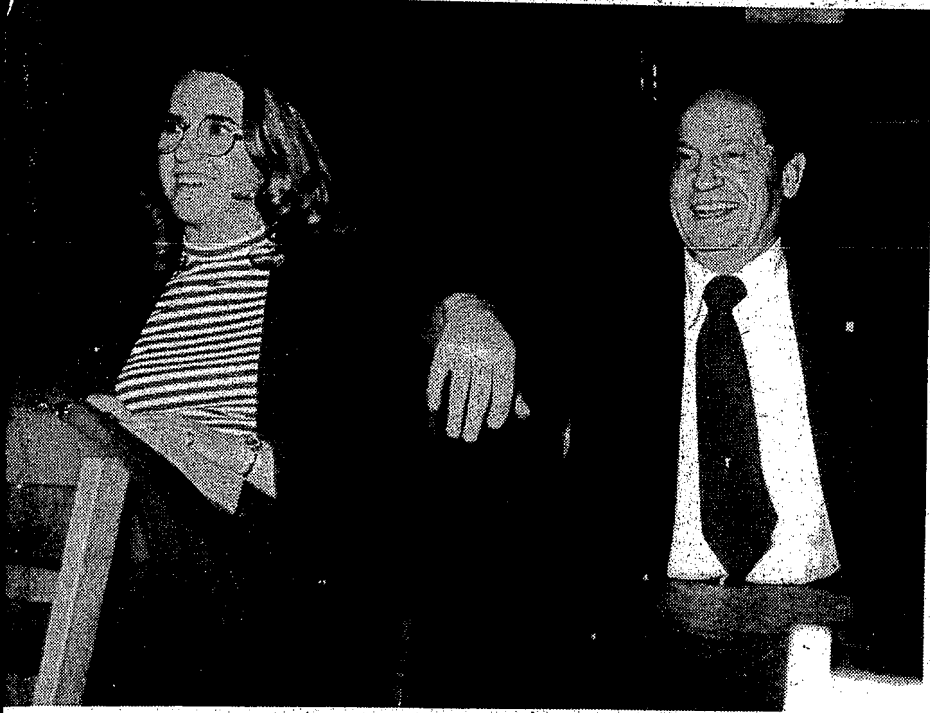
**EACH STYLE HAS CHOICE  
OF THREE Herculon  
COVERS TO CHOOSE FROM . . .  
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!**

# Beattie Interiors

# nt "Butterflies Are Free"



Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.  
Fridays and Saturdays  
November 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24  
at the Depot Theater  
White Lake Rd.



Bill Richards, director, confers with Joyce Kent who helped out with some art work on the set of "Butterflies are Free."



Double casting leaves Pat Thomas eyeing Nancy Frady in the role of the mother, to be presented by Clarkston Village Players at the Clarkston Depot.

## Christmas WITH OUR FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE BY FLEXSTEEL®

### SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS

MODERN

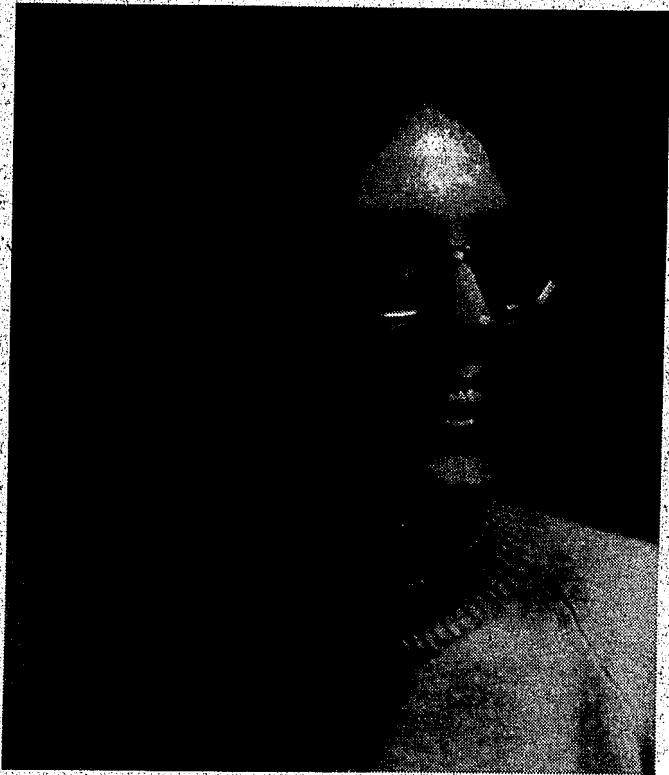
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WATERFORD 623-7000

WE OFFER A VERY SPECIAL  
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\$399 SOFAS  
\$299 LOVE SEATS



Janice L. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delray E. Hall, 7165 Sashabaw, will wed Larry A. Smith of Colorado Springs, Colo., February 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith, 5388 Console, Clarkston.

## Ortonville clinic offers counseling and psychotherapy

A branch of the Maple Clinic, 950 East Maple Road, Birmingham, has been opened at 260 Ortonville Road in Ortonville, according to John H. Vanderlind MSW, administrative director.

The clinic services include individual and group psychotherapy for adults and adolescents, marital and family counseling, and diagnostic and treatment services for children.

Vanderlind says the clinic staff is

composed of accredited professionals with many years of experience.

The Maple Clinic is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. A 24-hour phone answering service is used to handle emergencies.

Fees for service are based upon ability to pay, Vanderlind said. Persons having Blue Cross OPC coverage can defray the cost by utilizing their insurance.

## Christmas at Meadow Brook

Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall -- the holiday event which attracts guests from all over the state -- this year will present an ethnic fairyland as "Christmas Around the World" opens November 30, December 1 and 2.

At that time 14 prominent floral artists will create their own interpretations of international themes in rooms throughout the Hall, a magnificent Tudor mansion at Oakland University in Rochester.

Adding to the festive mood will be native costumes -- visitors of all

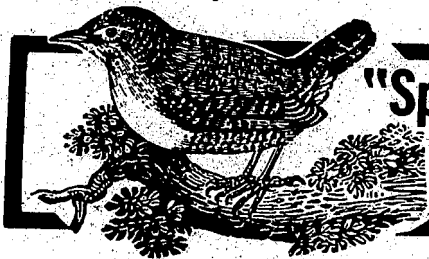
national origins are urged to wear their own native dress for the event.

Co-chairmen for this Christmas fantasy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gerstenberg and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hartman Jr., anticipate attendance will exceed the 3,300 who toured Meadow Brook Hall during last year's holiday tour.

The public is invited to visit the floral wonderland from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 30, December 1 and 2, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, December 2.



An April 5 wedding is planned by Marcia Jean Fahrner and Richard John Nowak. The engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner, 10 Robertson Court. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Nowak of Flushing.



"Springing up"

## Happy birthday, Pete!

by Betty Hecker

625-5726

Wednesday, November 7 Albert Peterson of Clarkston Road was 75 years old. His family congratulates him and says, "We knew you could do it!"

Al's daughter, Sylvia, said, "In Denmark where he came from, 75 is a huge landmark to reach and families make a big celebration."

Stella Kerby, Al's neighbor, had a birthday card for Al signed by many of his Clarkston friends in Rudy's market, at the post office, at the bank, Hallman Drugs, and The Clarkston News.

\*\*\*

Monday, Evelyn Trent who lives on Big Lake Road, was taken out of the coronary unit of St. Joseph Hospital. She is recovering from an apparent heart attack.

Her friends all wish her a speedy recovery!

\*\*\*

Mrs. Leonard Smith visited her brother and his family last weekend at their home on Rattalee Lake Road. Joan's brother is John Rasmussen and he was happy to see his sister, who flew here from Marysville, California.

Joan is presently visiting their mother in Marlette.

\*\*\*

Don, Brian and Norman Powell all have October birthdays, and in their honor a birthday dinner was recently held.

Helping them to enjoy the day were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphreys, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Powell.

\*\*\*

There were Halloween Parties at two area rest homes last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Davisburg All American Kazoo

Band furnished the musical entertainment at the Crestmont in Fenton on Tuesday.

Herman Jaenichen reported that the employes of the rest home were all dressed in Halloween costumes. When the band played "Heart of My Heart," a couple danced while everyone else clapped their hands in unison.

When the band played "Tavern in the Town" and "Beer Barrell Polka," two more couples joined in and whooped it up.

The clowning around and the band cheered the gloomy day and the residents' smiling faces invited the band back.

Wednesday afternoon was also a gloomy day at the Green Lake Rest Home near Union Lake. There were no clouds or rain inside however, especially when the employes came out in spook costumes for a parade for the residents. The Juggers All American Band was there and reported that the folks were impressed with the "domino."

Herman said, "When we were playing our music, one old lady who must have been in her eighty's, came up and played a mouth organ duet with the Band's mouth organ artist, Art Klemm. She sure could make that \$1.50 harmonica talk."

\*\*\*

Three area men are home from an elk hunting trip to Crawford, Colorado. Ronnie Roy, Fred Young, and Darrel Blackett enjoyed their outing, although sore seats accompanied the horseback mountain riding search for elk. Their outfitter was Don Little - who really tried to find the elk, but without snow, they weren't successful.

\*\*\*

At the regular PTA Council meeting

in the Clarkston Area, the group decided to raise funds to bring live theater to the school children.

The fund raising project will be a Queensway Fashion Show, at independence center on Friday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the show will be a jar of peanut butter, a tin of canned meat, or any canned goods to replenish the independence center pantry.

The source of the live theater will be from the Junior Town Hall Series from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

They will present the Ishangi Family, January 25 at the Clarkston High School Little Theater, in a song and dance narrative of Africa.

\*\*\*

Tod Hess was the first young man in line to get Dan Fife's autograph last Monday evening at Pine Knob Elementary School. Tod is eight years old and a third grade student... and he's proud that he goes to the same school that Dan attended when he was younger.

The Pine Knob PTA sponsored the evening, inviting Dan and the boys (and parents) to get together.

\*\*\*

On Tuesday, October 30, I was pleased and honored that the Cub Scout Pack 133 gave me an appreciation plaque.

Thank you, Cub Scouts!

\*\*\*

Andersonville Elementary PTA will meet November 8 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Daryl Robinson of Oakland Community College, talking on Child/Parent relationships and discipline.

\*\*\*

Church Women United of Holly and

Davisburg heard Dr. Aubrey Crawford of the Northwest Oakland Special Services Center and Oakland Community Mental Health Center discuss today's pressures on people when they met for World Community Day at Davisburg United Methodist Church. Services made available through county agencies are available to Holly area residents at the Maple Street United Presbyterian Church, he said. The offices are, however, soon to move into the old Junior High School building in Holly.

The volunteer work handled by FISH in meeting such emergency problems as food, child care and transportation was described by Martha Burton, chairperson of FISH. She said people, including much needed men with trucks, could volunteer by calling 634-3281.

Davisburg women taking part in the program included Arlene Darin, Phyllis Blumenschein, Karen Clark, Barbara Craig and Audrey Biskner.

\*\*\*


Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will sponsor a Masonic dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, November 10. Past master, old timers and friends will be feted at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg.

\*\*\*

Gary Mills of Clarkston was one of four 4-H youth selected from Oakland County to take part in TEAM, a new personal development program offered older youth by 4-H. Gary attended a TEAM meeting last weekend at Davisburg Youth Activities Center.

The program, which concentrates on trust, empathy, awareness and meaningfulness, is open to youth 15 to 18 years of age.

"people helping people help themselves"



# 673-2244

by Holly Stephens

Volunteer Drivers -- independence center has many requests for transportation. The requests are usually from senior citizens or people who need some type of weekly therapy at a hospital.

Volunteering as a driver for the center means putting your name on a list to be called when the need arises. If anyone has a car available, even part time, they could volunteer. It means helping people when they really need it.

Volunteers who work at the center are presently doing most of the driving too. Being a volunteer driver is a way you in the community, who do not have time to be a full time center volunteer, could lend a helping hand.

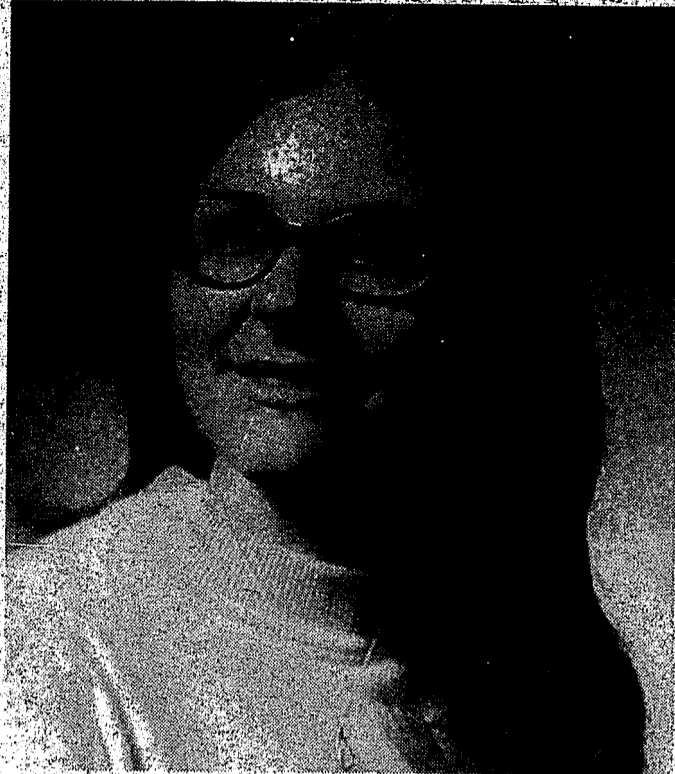
There is a present need for drivers to

take a post surgery patient to Ford Hospital Saturday Nov. 17. If you want to help, call the center 673-2244.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** -- The Oakland County Health Department will conduct an Immunization Clinic at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road Clarkston, Thursday, Nov. 15 from 9 - 12 p.m. and Dec. 6 from 1 - 4 p.m.

The clinics offer free immunization shots to all children of Oakland County, and TB testing for adults.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS** -- People in the community who ordered Christmas cards may pick them up at the center starting November 23. If you order them at a group meeting they will be delivered at the next meeting of that group.



The engagement of Darlene Eaton to Kenneth Wheatley has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eaton, 5314 Pine Knob Court. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheatley, 9520 Big Lake Road. A May wedding is planned.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5300 Maybee Road  
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell  
Worship -- 11:00 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS**  
5482 Maybee at Winell  
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson  
Worship -- 11:00 a.m.

**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
9880 Ortonville Road  
Worship -- 11:00 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
Rev. John K. Hendley

**PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
6024 Pine Knob Road  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016  
Ken Hauser  
Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Carpenter Elementary School)  
Corner of Joslyn & Flintridge

**DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8585 Dixie Highway  
Rev. Paul Vanaman  
Worship -- 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldron Road  
Rev. Frank Cozadd  
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

**CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
54 South Main  
C. J. Chestnutt  
Worship -- 11:00 a.m.

**ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
10350 Andersonville  
Rev. Wallace Duncan  
Worship -- 11:00 a.m.

**ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Holcomb at Miller Rd.  
Father Francis Weingartz  
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

**LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road  
Ortonville  
9:45--Sunday School  
10:50--The Hour of Worship  
6:15--Youth and Bible Study  
7:00--Evening Service  
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5790 Flemings Lake Road  
Rev. Philip W. Somers  
Worship -- 11:00 a.m.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
29 Buffalo Street  
Lt. Robin Haines  
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

**NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH**  
5311 Sunnyside  
Rev. Roy Cooper  
Worship -- 11:00 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5972 Paramus  
Rev. Clarence Bell  
Worship -- 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN**  
5401 Oak Park Off Maybee Rd.  
Rev. Allen Hinz  
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
Worship -- 8:00 & 10:00

**SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST**  
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.  
Rev. W. Howard Nichols  
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Blüggass Drive  
Rev. Robert D. Walters  
Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Church School 9:15 a.m.



### Spiritual Message

#### CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Bob Walters

Last Sunday was All Saints' Sunday, giving Christians a chance to remember those who have died. Since death is the area in life over which we have no final control, it's also an area we avoid as much as we can. I suspect your household (as with ours) paid far more attention to All Hallows' Eve than to All Saints' Day or Sunday.

And yet death is where it all comes out in the wash, either as we experience it or as we face it in another. Both Harold Goyette and Lou Wint say they see the reality of faith (or the lack of it) very clearly as they serve families in the face of death. They see the difference faith in God through Christ makes.

I invite you to explore what faith can mean for you (before you look up at Mr. Wint or Goyette with unseeing eyes) and the quality of life God has for you in which you can

live and experience the truth Paul expresses in facing death:

"Death is destroyed; victory is complete!

Where, Death, is your victory?  
Where, Death, is your power to hurt?

Thanks be to God who gives us the victory

Through our Lord Jesus Christ!"

I also invite you to think about death before it occurs, so all the details won't overwhelm you at the time.

For instance, don't artificially turn off tears—they can be helpful and healing. Allow the other person

(or yourself) to talk about the deceased and death as much as he desires. Unless they are totally

averse, allow children to share in the realities of observing death. Arbitrary sheltering can allow fertile

imaginations to go wild—the experience is seldom as difficult as what we imagine it to be in ignorance.

Consider memorial gifts along with flowers to offer a more lasting

tribute to the one who has died.

I've also found that closing the casket before the funeral service is more helpful to the mourners and gives them a chance to focus on God's promise instead of their own grief.

And finally, there's good reason to go to a visitation—to let those bereaved know you care and are with them. In fact, I'd like to see

funerals or memorial services scheduled at night so more could attend them. On the other hand,

don't artificially try to say something helpful. A silent prayer at the casket can be sufficient and

eliminates the often shallow things we tend to say (Doesn't he look good?), after which we can speak to

the needs of the survivors, knowing our presence says more than words can express.

And try not to forget friends after a funeral. They need you more than and to hear God's word of strength and comfort through you.

Thanks be to God who gives us victory, even over death.

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**TALLY HO RESTAURANT**  
6726 Dixie Highway

**HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
6 E. Church Street

**WONDER DRUGS**  
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**SAVOIE INSULATION**  
64 S. Main, Clarkston

**MCGILL & SONS HEATING**  
6506 Church Street

**BOB'S HARDWARE**  
60 South Main

**AL'S HARDWARE**  
5880 Dixie Highway

**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
4 S. Main

# the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunage



**Ring-a-ding.** The Oakland County Road Commission apparently has relented and will allow motorists to be welcomed to Independence Township by Liberty Bell-adorned signs.

The black, white and grey signs, designed by Harold Reekwald at the request of former Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock, did not meet state highway department specifications.

When erection of the signs was nixed by the county road commission, township officials found themselves with 15 distinctive signs in which they had invested \$248.

Now, Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie says he has gotten verbal notification that the signs will be installed by the road commission "within the next couple of weeks."

American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 raised \$2,574.07, the net profit being \$1,049.55 from its Labor Day Corn Roast, according to the post newsletter this month.

Minimal Halloween vandalism was reported in the Independence - Clarkston area -- the Fire Department making only one run. Fire had been set in a piano and along one wall of a former schoolhouse now owned by Price Bros. on Andersonville near White Lake Road. Damage was slight, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

Police director Jack McCall says Halloween damage has been tapering off for the last few years. The heavy rain Wednesday night may have had something to do with it, he admits.

New directives out of Washington have hiked the food subsidy allowance for schools and dropped the price of milk from 8 cents to 4 cents, according to Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason. The price change took effect Monday.

Winner of the wool oriental rug in a drawing at Custom Floor Coverings, 5930 M-15 was Mrs. Horrigan of Rochester.

It's been a good year, but it's over. Our anonymous penny giver who started last November 2 to mail us four pennies a day tells us the flow is stopping. "Never underestimate the value of a penny even in these times of inflation," says our contributor.

We've got \$1.60 which we're turning over to the Tim Adams benefit as the final act in a program which saw purchase of a POW bracelet, the acquisition of a flag and flagpole for independence center, a tree for the township park, new windows for the Salvation Army and a sizeable contribution to the senior citizen coffee fund.

All sorts of people have gotten into the act started by the penny giver. We've had many contributions from individuals and businesses.

While the daily mail offering may quit, we're still going to keep the tin mug on the desk and anyone who has some spare pennies they'd like to donate to a worthy cause can find it there.

Independence Township Building Director Ken Delbridge wishes we'd been more specific in an article last week about house minimums. "What I want is good construction on whatever is built," he says. "Other areas like West Bloomfield Township are managing to get it. I think we can here in Independence, too."

Trinity Lutheran Church notes in its church bulletin: Don't frown at the rain (and/or snow). It's the only thing these days that is coming down.

North Sashabaw students have collected 5,513 and South Sashabaw 1,200 Campbell Soup labels, and are half-way to their goal to purchase audio-visual equipment for the school libraries. There's still five weeks to go in the drive.

The widening of I-75 which has slowed down traffic through Flint all summer is complete as of this week, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. A 22-mile third traffic lane will be fully opened in each direction as of Thursday, the club said.



**Real Estate HAPPENINGS**

by Bob & Marvel White

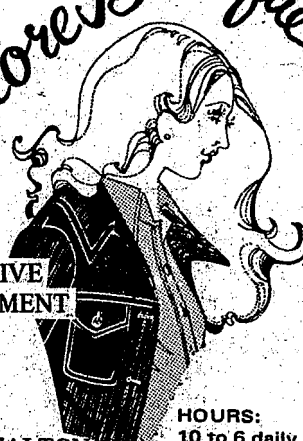
Your real estate firm should keep up on its research—research is an invaluable aid toward marketing property. This research should be on several levels. First of all, it should have studies concerning its own costs of operations, and concerning sales techniques of its members. Most importantly, this research should include studies of appraisal problems, comparative rentals, business trends, advertisements and building costs.

In addition, the professional salespeople at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 are always up-to-date with the latest trends and changes in real estate to best serve your interests. We urge you to call us first with your listing; our many years of experience in real estate have taught us that personalized service offered with sincerity and technical skill brings results. Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Thur.; 9-6 Fri.; 10-4 Sat.; 2-5 Sun.; & by app't.

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Clarkston

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**LOW INTEREST - - SAVE \$\$**  
**NO CLOSING COSTS - - SAVE \$\$**

How? Assume the existing Land Contract. Only a FEW of the quality features of this home are: 9 extra large rooms, King size master bedroom, formal dining room, custom kitchen with all built-ins, formal living room, 3 fireplaces, year-around Florida room, large family room, beautifully landscaped lots. There's much more but you should see it all for yourself. You'll be glad you did!

**LARGE FAMILY WANTED**

For this beautiful 5 bedroom Colonial on 2 1/4 acres with lake privileges, lots of pear, apple and walnut trees, lots of room to grow your own vegetables or just let the kids roam. 3 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms lower level, family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, oversized 2 1/2 car heated rear-entrance garage. All aluminum sided for no maintenance. This immaculate home is priced for quick sale at only \$36,900.

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**

On over one acre lot is this lovely large Colonial in Groveland Township. Wet plaster, formal dining room, 20 20 family room with fireplace, built-in self-cleaning oven-range, dishwasher, balcony off master bedroom and only \$47,900. Best of all easy Land Contract terms.

**MOVE RIGHT IN !!**

This brand new 3 bedroom, 2 story. Warm your toes by the fireplace in the spacious family room. This is truly a family home. This home is vacant and ready for you—priced at only \$43,600.

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Choice of Colors

**ADVANCE** 4712 W. Walton  
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### Memorial tribute

Sheila Ritter, Clarkston Jaycette president, presents a globe to Sushil Lahiri, Independence Township librarian, in memory of Lana Appleton, former Jaycette president who died.

## Waterford sewer fight leaks into Woodhull

An organization known as Waterford Oakland Citizens Against Injustice has invited residents of Woodhull Lake to a series of meetings to protest mandatory sewer hook-ups, primarily in the Waterford area.

The meetings have been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights for the next month at Haviland School on Cass-Elizabeth Road.

Donald Rounds, president, said that while the organization is primarily an attempt to seek relief in Waterford Township, residents of Independence Township would also be welcomed with the idea that they could form their own organization.

The group is seeking protection from

the courts on the basis that the Waterford Township ordinance requiring sewer hook-up is unconstitutional, that it presumes guilt in that septic tanks would be outlawed, and that it does not provide for equal protection under the laws. It also amounts to confiscation of property, the group contends.

Woodhull residents, while not objecting to the sewer program, have complained since last summer that clean-up following sewer construction has been delayed. Several attempts have been made to get contractors to restore roads and lawns damaged by construction. Response has been minimal, residents report.

*The Helen Shoppe*  
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You're sure to find what you are looking for—and at prices you can afford!

JUNIORS MISSES HALF-SIZES

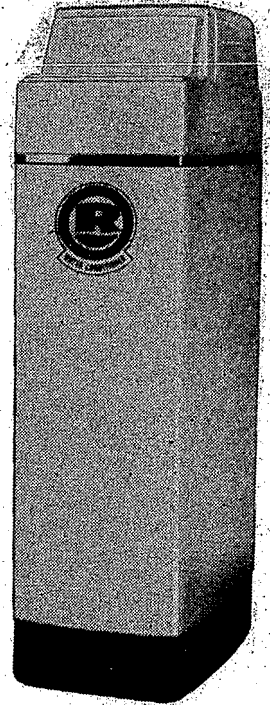
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Automatic Water Conditioner

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Same extraordinary quality you expect from Reynolds — with high capacities up to 35,000 grains.  
... and, if you have really rusty water, the new, exclusive Reynolds Rust-Purge System is for you. The Rust-Purge System eliminates the problems most water conditioners have with iron content in water.  
Yes...you may rent them, too! Rental fees applied toward purchase.  
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CLARKSTON



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CLARKSTON CANAL FRONT

LOVELY—brick home on a canal leading to Cemetery and Dollar Lakes. **SPLENDID VIEW** can be enjoyed from the living room with its stone fireplace. Recreation room with fireplace, and 2 car garage in walkout basement.

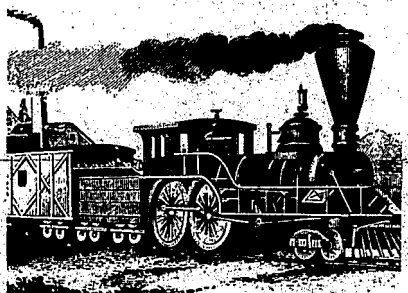
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

LARGE, wooded building site on Greens Lake. Land contract terms available.

*Complete Real Estate Service*

### ATTENTION:

## All Train Buffs



- 226. **YONDER COMES THE TRAIN.** By Lance Phillips. Superbly illustrated, affectionate portrait of the great steam locomotive and many of the American roads over which it pulled its trains. Over 450 photos & drawings - an entire history of "high iron", its heroes, financiers, villains, and its passing. Pub. at \$25.00 Sale \$9.98
- 185. **THE COMPLETE BOOK OF MODEL RAILROADING.** By David Sutton. Complete guide to railroading lore filled with practical ideas & know-how; all phases of model railroading in detail; from layout design & track plans to scenery & mountain building & type of equipment to use. Over 600 photos. Pub. at \$15.00 Sale \$5.98
- 551. **RAILROADING AROUND THE WORLD.** By S. Kip Farrington, Jr. U.S. & foreign railroads from Chile to Japan - railroading through the Alps & Andes - steam, electric & diesel engines, streamliners & freight trains everywhere; switching yards, car interiors, much more. Over 200 photos; many drawings. Pub. at \$10.00 Sale \$3.98
- 650. **FOCUS: The Railroad in Transition.** By Robert S. Carper. Photographic essay of the American railroad during the period 1947-1967. Over 200 photos arranged to tell the story of the modern train, the text minimized & serving as background for the photographic sequences. Pub. at \$15.00 Sale \$6.98
- 822. **SCALE MODEL RAILROADING** By L.T. White. Complete source of information for beginning & veteran model railroaders. Over 50 photos, easy-to-follow diagrams & drawings & precise text show how to build & operate a sound, life-like model pike. Pub. at \$5.95 Sale \$2.49

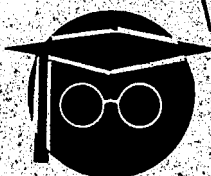
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Warming up on the telephone which they'll be using extensively as new volunteers at independence center are [from left] Jackie Carpenter, 5532 Pine Knob Road; Clara Labenz, 7326 Holcomb Road; Margaret Wiederhold, 4101 Meyers Road; and Alice McNally, 4162 Pomeroy, Drayton Plains.

## Landfill case continues

The Foster Road landfill trial, which got underway in Oakland County Circuit Court Friday, Nov. 2, continued this week.

"We are hopeful of a decision from Judge (William) Beer in the near future," said Gerald A. Fisher, one of Independence Township's attorneys.

Testimony was expected to be concluded Tuesday, with final argu-

ments to begin Wednesday, Fisher said.

The trial, following a series of preliminary hearings, is the latest attempt by township officials to obtain a permanent injunction against the dumping of trees, tree stumps and building materials into a large ravine on the 70-acre parcel.

The site, on the south side of Foster at the western boundary of the township, is being purchased by Leon Clark and Alfred Remeny from the original defendant, Frank Saylor.

## CHS slates open house

Clarkston Senior High School will have open house for parents from 7:30 to 9 p.m. November 14. The program includes an opportunity to meet teachers and counselors and to view displays and demonstrations of class work.

## Nursing classes

The Salvation Army home nursing course for senior citizens will take place at 1 p.m. Monday at the church, Buffalo and Church.

# Community's Christmas Club members just received \$1,095,503.00 to spend as they wish.

\$1,095,503.00 is the amount of money that Community Bank's 1973 Christmas Club members just received, for buying gifts or taking winter vacations or simply socking-away for emergencies. Community Bank's Christmas Club is a great way to put a little money away each week.

Money that you never miss, but that adds up to a nice nest-egg at the end of the year. Ask any Community Bank Christmas Club member about the warm feeling that an extra \$50, or \$100 or \$200 gave them this year. Experience it yourself, next year. Just join our 1974 Christmas Club by January 26, 1974. You, too, can have a green Christmas next year. Join our 1974 Christmas Club now.

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and we'll pay the 50th payment for you!**

Now—Full Service Saturday Banking  
for your greater banking convenience.

an unusually good bank  
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# Whoopee Bowl goes up for sale

"If we ain't got it, it's going to be hard to find"

By Betty Hecker

The Whoopee Bowl of Springfield Township is for sale! Asking price - \$650,000.

But owners, Dale and Marguerite Wilder don't really expect to sell their 25-year-old business. Dale said, "I don't think there's another man around crazy enough to take this place on. We're here and business is going on as usual."

The Whoopee Bowl, sometimes referred to as 'The Springfield Mall' sells over 100,000 items, some new, some used, and some even abused at or below wholesale prices. They sell everything from human skulls to toothpicks, once even an airplane, and they believe their motto: "If We Ain't Got It, It's Gonna Be Hard To Find".

A merchandising expert in his field, Dale says, "You gotta have gimmicks and slogans. We've got gimmicks, we give silver dollars as change, and we don't charge sales tax. There is a merchandising principle that you sell only to eye level. Well, we violate that principle and it works for us. We hang everything that can be hung from the ceiling - and it sells, it works for us!"

"What really keeps the business interesting," Dale relates, "is the thieves. Not long ago, we caught three in one day. People come in here and try to walk out with everything from a handful of bolts and nuts to a \$60 item from the gift department."

When asked if they are ever suspicious that some of the things people bring to them may be stolen, Dale replied, "We've developed a sixth sense about that. We just know. If we think that someone is trying to sell us stolen property, we give the high sign and one of the employees will call the police while we try to stall. We don't mess around, so the thieves have learned! They don't bring stolen stuff here."

Starting business in a 20 by 20 foot

cement block building, supplied by trips to auction sales with a small trailer and \$25 is a far cry from the volume of business conducted today. Now, they buy by the semi load, 4000 mufflers at a crack, plexiglass by the ton, and polyfoam by the truck load. But, they also buy single items from the man who just finished cleaning up the garage or basement.

The Wilders are proud of the record they have with employees. Don Hopson has been working there for 22 years, since he was 14 years old. His brother, Ernie, has been at the Whoopee Bowl for 17 years, and Betty Wood has worked their for five years.

Dale reported, "We've never laid off an employee in 25 years, not even during the five months it took to rebuild after the fire wiped us out eight years ago. The employees never lost a day's pay."

There are eight full time employees and during the last several years, the Clarkston school co-op program has sent students to the Whoopee Bowl.

The "little zoo" is another attraction that draws people to the Whoopee Bowl. The zoo has a family of Japanese Sika deer, a colony of prairie dogs that have lived natural and normal lives in the compound for 15 years, rabbits, sometimes peacocks, always crows and squirrels and other animals.

Marguerite is proud of her jewelry and gift shop in the Whoopee Bowl. Much of the jewelry is from the southwest, turquoise, hematite, and petrified wood set in sterling silver and copper, made into rings, earrings, medallions.

The tongue-in-cheek slogans, "We buy old furniture - We sell antiques" and "If It Works, Bring It Back" and the jokes printed in their Weekly War Whoop brochure that's published only some weeks leads one to believe to radio advertising line, "It's the Kookiest Place In the Nation."

## Deer Lake rules adopted by township

Four of the Independence Township board members Tuesday night adopted a series of resolutions on the use of Deer Lake—to a round of applause from the audience and over the objection of Township Trustee Keith Humbert.

Some 40 persons attended the session, at which presentation of adjustments to recommendations by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) had been promised by the board.

Three of the restrictions adopted by the board are more lenient to power boaters than those proposed by the DNR.

They will allow motor boats to operate on the lake from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily, including Sundays and holidays, and to tow two skiers.

The DNR had recommended that high-speed boats be permitted on the lake only between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., not be allowed to tow more than one skier and do no towing on Sundays or holidays.

Support was given to the DNR's recommendation of maintaining the cove in the northwest corner of the lake as a low-wake area.

The fifth resolution was a public statement by the board that the possibility of eliminating all high-speed craft on the 120-acre lake exists for some future date and that the effectiveness of restrictions will be reviewed at the end of each boating season.

Noting that no rules would satisfy everyone, Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark said, "This is the best set

of regulations we could come up with."

The consensus of both power boat and sailing spokesmen at the meeting was that some controls are necessary now before the 372 acres of vacant property on the north end of Deer Lake is developed.

In voting against the motion, which had been made by Trustee Jerry Powell and supported by Clerk J. Edwin Glennie, Humbert said he "never saw any real problem there."

"Deer Lake is a great natural resource that should be thoroughly used," he said. "In my opinion, it's the most underused and underdeveloped resources the township has."

In other action, the board promoted two of its employees—water department supervisor Bill Wilson to the newly-created job of assistant public works director and custodian David Sherrill to an appraiser in the assessing department.

As assistant public works director, Wilson will be responsible not only for the water department but also for the cemetery buildings and grounds departments.

Vandermark said that Sherrill scored highest of any applicants on civil service tests given for the appraiser's position.

The board also agreed to buy a police car from Haupt Pontiac, the highest of three bidders. In recommending that the auto be purchased for \$4,073 from Haupt, Director of Police Services Jack McCall said the dealership's car "far outranks" the other vehicles, it is larger and has the shortest promised delivery time.



## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 8, 1973 25

for early shoppers...



a whole sleigh full  
of Christmas

TRIMS

at

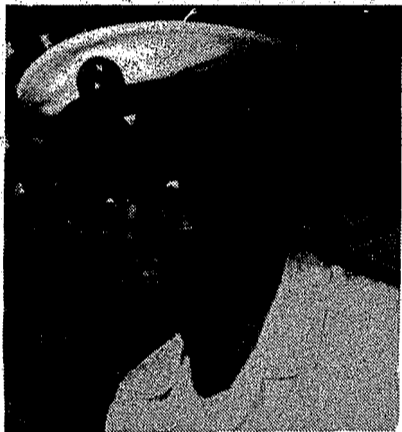
RITTER'S FARM  
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## Men in service



Gary L. Hubbard, husband of the former Gwynne G. ApMadoc of 6511 Cranberry Lake Road, has been commissioned an ensign. Hubbard will attend the Medical Service Corps Indoctrination Course at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. Upon completion of the course he will be assigned duties as an environmental health officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



Navy Seaman Recruit Millard D. Eldred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Eldred of 5337 Sunnyside, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. A 1972 graduate of Mount Pleasant High School, Mount Pleasant, he is scheduled to report to Shipfitter "A" School, Philadelphia.

## PAUF drive at 39.9%

The Independence section of the Pontiac Area United Fund Community Division Drive reported Tuesday it has raised \$1,617 or 39.9 percent of its \$4,053 goal.

The overall Pontiac Area United Fund campaign, which is being extended to complete solicitations, has raised \$1,315,323 or 88.7 percent of the \$1,481,684 goal.

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SAFETY GLASS  
FOR REPLACEMENT  
INSTALLATION

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SUP-R-BELT  
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AS LOW AS

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Plus \$2.11 per Tire F.E.T.



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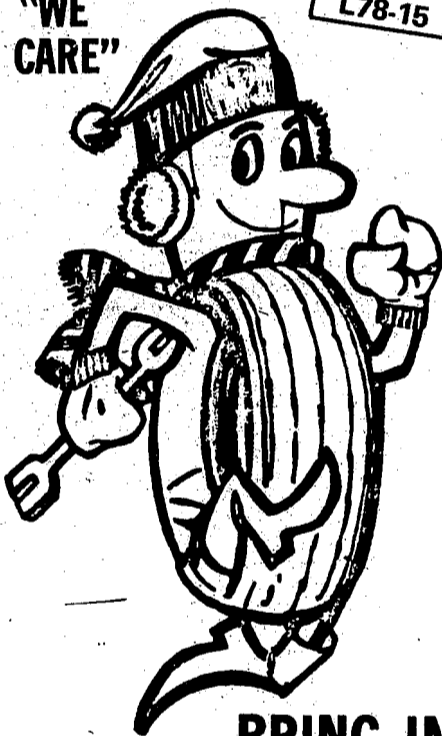


### DISCONTINUED DESIGN

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Long Mileage

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	REGULAR 1972 PRICE	SALE PRICE	
C78-14	2 for 53.20	2 for 49.90	2.10
E78-14	2 for 57.30	2 for 51.90	2.34
F78-14	2 for 59.30	2 for 53.90	2.52
G78-14	2 for 65.50	2 for 56.20	2.69
H78-14	2 for 67.50	2 for 57.70	2.78
G78-15	2 for 71.60	2 for 62.00	3.01
H78-15			
C78-14	2 for 59.30	2 for 55.40	2.10
E78-14	2 for 63.40	2 for 57.70	2.34
F78-14	2 for 65.50	2 for 59.90	2.52
G78-14	2 for 71.60	2 for 62.70	2.69
H78-14	2 for 75.70	2 for 67.20	2.93
G78-15	2 for 73.70	2 for 64.10	2.78
H78-15	2 for 77.80	2 for 68.80	3.01
J78-15	2 for 83.90	2 for 71.40	3.12
L78-15	2 for 94.20	2 for 74.60	3.28

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Andersonville Airport Road

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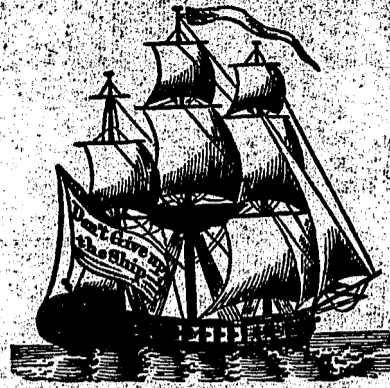
## Chiefs to be feted at banquet

Independence Township Little League Football Chiefs will be feted at a banquet Monday, November 12 at Mason Junior High School. Herb Orvis, defensive tackle of the Detroit Lions, will be guest speaker.

The Chief's board is seeking a large, dry building to store 150 uniforms, complete with helmets, shoulder and thigh pads, pants and shirts. Hadyn Cook, phone 625-2921, would like information if anyone has such a facility available.

Independence Township Chiefs won one of three games last Saturday evening against the Walled Lake Hawks. The Freshmen team went down 12-0, the Varsity losing 14-12, but the Junior Varsity was victorious 12-6.

## Welcome Aboard



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we order.*

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Bald Eagle Lake  
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AN INTERNATIONAL  
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CINEMA  
48 AD. X. H. V. Y.  
N. G. M. S. 2. M. S. 7. 1. 5.  
625-2133

## Tennis classes cut in size

A new set of tennis lessons limited to eight students begins November 12 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club under auspices of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The fee will be \$25 for eight lessons, slated from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Recreation Director Tim Doyle reports that anyone taking the lessons will have use of club facilities at periods other than lesson times, the only exception being special club events.

A nursery is available for young mothers wishing to take part, he said.

Other class sessions begin January 7, February 4 and March 4. Doyle said that inquiries about lessons during inclement weather should be made at the club, not at the recreation department.

## YMCA offers variety

The North Oakland County YMCA, Pontiac Branch, is now accepting registration for the Saturday Fun and Fitness Program. This program will be running six Saturdays ending December 15.

Fun and Fitness is a program arranged to give participants a number of different activities classes, each running 45 minutes. These activities include floor hockey and swimming, arts and crafts, table games, etc. Each participant is free to choose the class that most interests him and he may change from week to week.

The sessions are divided into two age groups with those in grades 1 and 2 participating from 9 to 12 and grades 3-6 between 10:30 and 1:30. The price is \$6 for members and \$11 for non-members.

Also offered on Saturday are special skill classes including: beginning swimming for youth, grades 3-9 from 9 to 9:40; beginning swimming for youth grades K-2 from 9:45 to 10:25; kinderball for girls 3-6 years from 11:15 to 12 and judo for youth 10-17 years from 9:45 to 10:30.

These special classes are limited to 15 people with a course fee of \$7 for members and \$12 for non-members.

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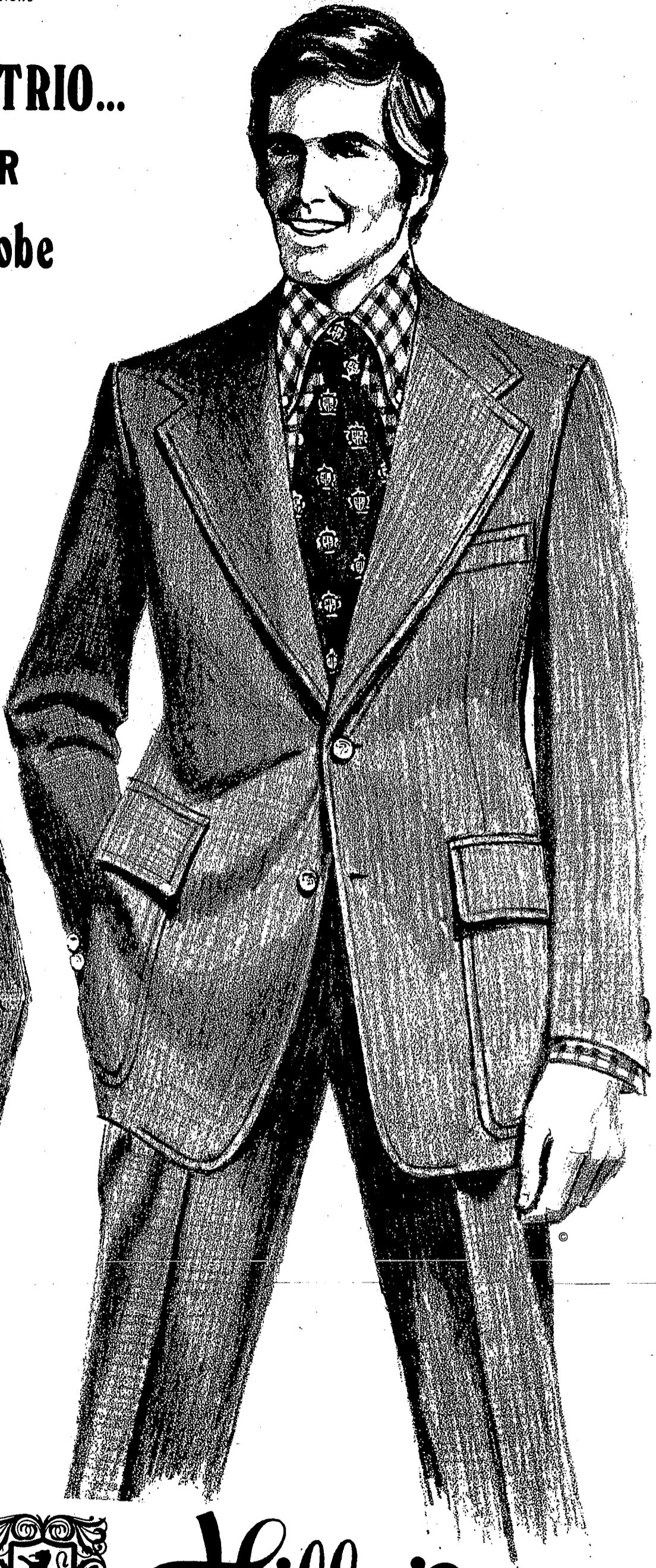
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# THE BLAZER TRIO...

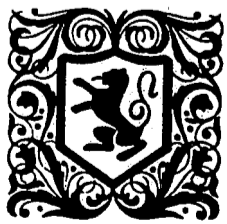
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# Hiller's

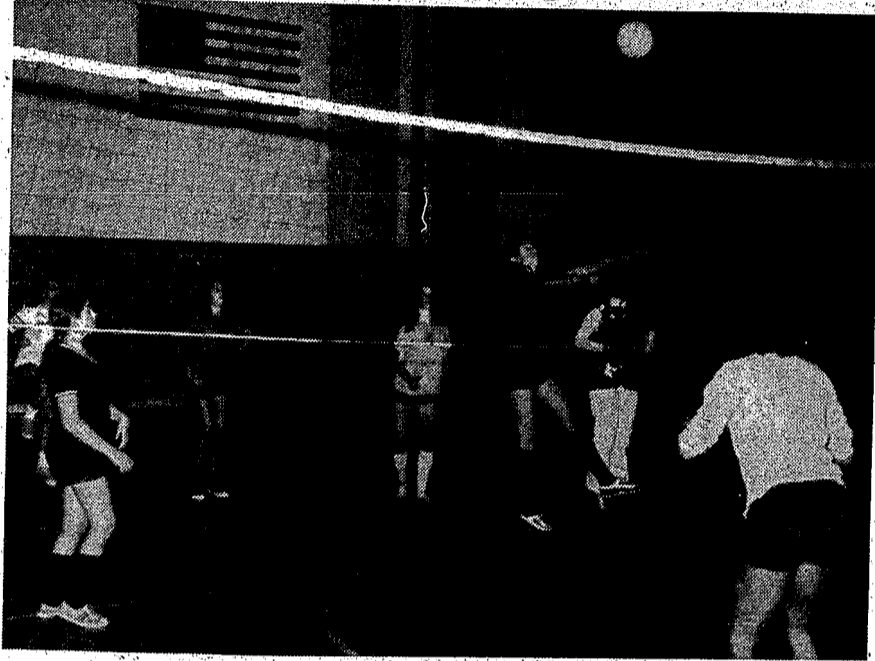
STORES FOR MEN

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Sashabaw Junior High 7th grade football team.



Sashabaw Junior High 8th grade volleyball team.

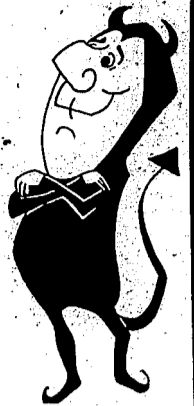
## Exercise for everybody

### Park offers snowmobiling

Twelve miles of marked trails will be open to snowmobilers at Addison Oaks County Park this winter. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the charge is \$1.50 per car for county residents and \$2.50 per car for non-residents. A fee of \$1 will be charged for each additional snowmobile.

The park also plans snowmobile races January 6 and 20 and February 9 and 23 with trophies to be awarded. Facilities available for club outings include meals, parties and hayrides by invitation.

**THERE'S  
NO  
HOCUS  
POCUS  
HERE!**

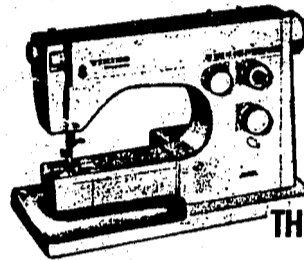


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Clarkston

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# WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

## Dry Cleaning

Waterford Coin-Op  
5476 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford 623-6312

## Home Decorating

Wallpapering, Painting & Staining  
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BOB JENSENIUS 623-1309

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Custom Cement Work  
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Better Maid Ltd.  
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Clarkston 627-2090

## Welding

Tom's Portable Welding  
628-4134 Office  
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24 Hour Service

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5789 Ortonville Road  
Clarkston 625-5271

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## Photography

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## Beauty Shops

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Home Delivery  
Non-Polluting  
625-5656

## Barber Shops

House of Hair Design Barber Shop  
5854 South Main  
Clarkston 625-3788

## Furniture

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Solid Maple and Country Pine  
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## Photography

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627-3485  
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## Carpeting

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Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.  
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Clarkston 625-5700

Carter & Associates, Inc.  
Dan Proctor, Manager  
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25-8440

GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE CO  
Glenn R. Underwood, Owner  
9230 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston 625-8122

Bob White Real Estate  
5856 S. Main Street  
Clarkston 625-5821

Carpenter's Real Estate  
39 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-5602

Clarkston Real Estate  
Hal Reekwald, Realtor  
2 S. Main St.  
Clarkston 625-3300

Bateman Realty Co.  
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.  
5400 Dixie Highway  
Waterford 623-9551

O'Neil Realty, Inc.  
Nick Backalukas  
3520 Pontiac Lake Road  
Pontiac 624-2922



Among members of the Waterford Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association who have been getting together for workshops in preparation for their greens market Dec. 7 are Wellesley Terrace neighbors [from left] Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Fred Feekart and Mrs. Leonard Cydul.

## Put-and-take pheasants at Holly

Oakland County's Holly and Bald Mountain recreation areas are among 15 specified game areas in which the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is permitting a five-month special season on state-raised pheasants this year, according to Automobile club of Michigan's Motor News magazine.

The new program, which began Sept. 29 and runs through March 1, is designed to boost the Michigan pheasant harvest by more than 100,000 birds a year, the magazine's "Conservation Corner" reports. It came about as the result of dissatisfaction over declining results during the regular Oct. 20-Nov. 10 pheasant season, says Motor News.

In this year's trial run, the DNR estimates that the take of released pheasants won't total much over 35,000. That is because the department

was not able to raise more than 70,000 birds at the state game farm near Mason and the Danville State Game Area. Delays in getting required funds from the Legislature held up the necessary buildings and equipment, Motor News states.

When the program gets up full steam next year, the article continues, plans are to release at least 200,000 pheasants.

Motor News tells readers how to apply: Get a government postcard at the post office. Print your name and address on the address side, leave the message side blank because it will be stamped with your permit form.

Put the postcard in a stamped envelope addressed to: Pheasant Program, P.O. Drawer M, Lansing, Michigan, 48926. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 16.

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TRY OUR SPAGHETTI and RAVIOLI DINNERS

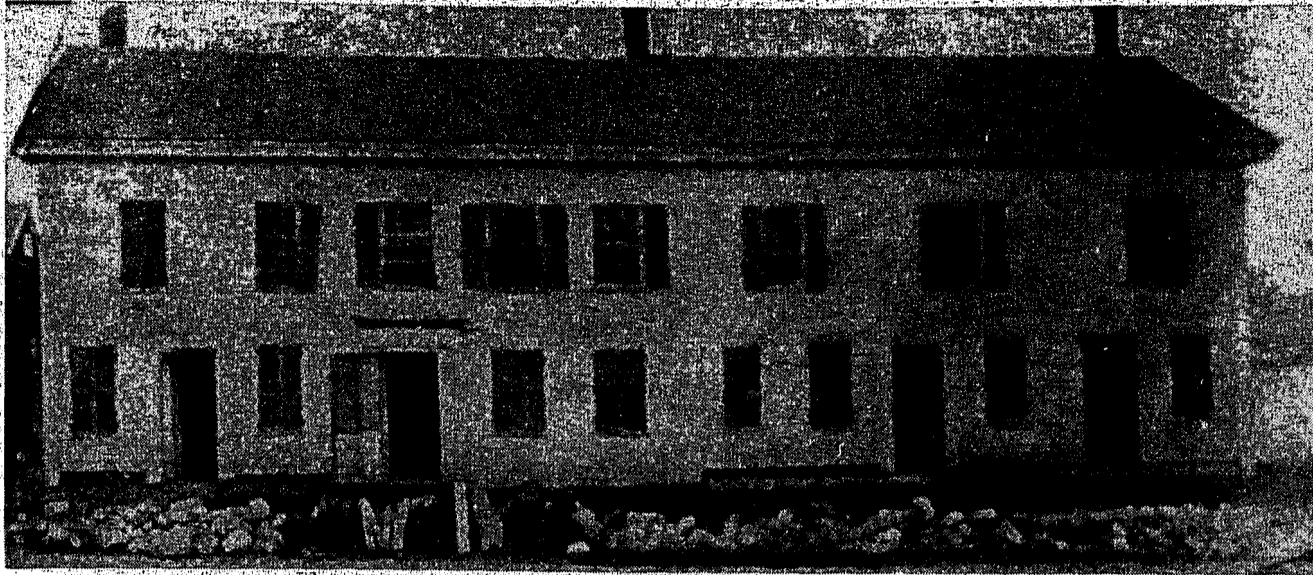
(Includes Spicy Spaghetti or Ravioli, Salad, Italian Bread & Bread Sticks)

FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS CALL 634-4422

Another day

# The Terrace House

by Connie Lektzian



The Terrace House, shortly after the move.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES SHOW A CHANGING FACE TODAY. Roads are widened into highways, buildings modernized for the sake of a new look. The value of historical preservation has fallen often to so-called progress, but there are some exceptions.

The Terrace house on the east side of Main Street represents a great deal of early Independence township history. More than twice its original size, it at one time had an addition put on, not a new but an old addition.

In 1840, a man by the name of John Hertwig built a small frame house on

the site of what is now the north end of the Terrace House. A German immigrant, Hertwig was a tailor by trade. In the days before markets offered a wide selection of ready made clothes, tailoring was very important. It is likely, however, that there weren't too many people in town who could afford Hertwig's talents.

Two years later, he laid down his tailor's needle and opened a tavern. He was among the first in Clarkston to offer accommodations to the traveling public.

By 1877 six other owners had occupied this spot, all of them putting their own touches to the tavern, adding on and enlarging. All the improvements apparently wrapped themselves around the original little tailor shop.

One of the next owners, John Dresser, led a colorful life before he came to Clarkston. He was a barge captain on the Erie Canal. Well educated, he taught school for a while in New York. He came to Independence in 1847, returning each spring to resume work on the Canal.

John Dresser's wanderings ended in Clarkston. He met and married Elizabeth Vliet. Her father was William Van Buskirk Vliet, and old William V.B. as he was known, wasn't about to have one of his daughters lead the nomadic life of a barge captain's wife. He may have had a hand in the business deal, but John bought the tavern and renamed it Dresser House. He and Elizabeth ran it successfully for three years.

A block down Main Street from the old tailor shop, was Nicholas Smith's drug and grocery store. This was part of a double store and it appears that this building was put up shortly before the Civil War. Nicholas' son Samuel didn't go into groceries, he went into politics. That may have been the reason the corner was sold but it was decided that the store was not in condition to warrant tearing it down.

With pioneer thrift and much hard labor, sometimes between 1894 and pre-WWI, the store was moved a block south, turned around and fastened to the side of what had been Jacob Hertwig's tavern.

The windows didn't come out just right. Even today there are a couple that are too close together. Just the same, here was an example of building



As it looked on the Masonic site. preservation.

True it was under the guise of economy, but the move helped Clarkston hang on to some of its early history.

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 24 HOUR SERVICE  
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 That's Hers Alone

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## Remedial reading initiated at secondary schools



Monica Gibbs, a student aide

By Pat Braunagel  
An individualized remedial reading program was started in Clarkston's three secondary schools at the beginning of this school year.

How's it coming along?  
"I feel very proud of it and have a lot of confidence in it," said Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Vaara.

"It's only been in effect nine weeks, but from what we can gather, it's a success," said Bern Bidinger, head of the English Department at Sashabaw Junior High.

Pat Cadwallader, a pupil in one of the Sashabaw classes, was less cautious in his endorsement of the program.

"It's the best hour going," he stated, all but demanding to be quoted.

The program, which got underway on an experimental basis at Clarkston Junior High last year, now involves a total of about 300 students at the two junior highs and the high school.

Between \$8,000 and \$9,000 not including teachers' salaries, was invested in the program by the Clarkston Board of Education.

Although there are some individual differences among the schools, the seven classes being run at Sashabaw are similar to those at the other two buildings.

Each of the classes has an average of 12 students, who were selected after thorough testing which indicated they were at least two grades below the desired level in reading.

A ninth grader whose reading comprehension is at the seventh grade level or lower is destined to have trouble in social studies, math, history and other academic areas that requires absorbing information from books.

The remedial reading program, taken in place of English, is designed to do something about this.

Gordon Keller, a reading specialist from Birmingham, is the consultant for the project.

"Keller established the materials, but we're adding to them," Bidinger said, noting the equipment is "specialized for the various levels and particular weaknesses" of each pupil.

In addition to the materials, which range from sophisticated machinery to comic books, the three Sashabaw teachers in charge of the classes are assisted by student aides.

"The aides are crucial to the success

Bern Bidinger

of the program," said Bidinger. "Without these kids, the program couldn't work."

Like the teachers, the aides work with individual students and help in record-keeping.

The pupils involved also chart much of their own progress.

"They help make up their own program and are responsible for helping to set up their schedules," Bidinger said.

The students have daily task sheets. When they've completed their work, they can wander over to the free-reading table for five or 10 minutes of reading "for the fun of it."

In making up their task sheets, the pupils are required to use the Tac-scope and a visual tracking book each day.

The Tac-scope flashes words across a screen at timed intervals to improve left-to-right eye movement.

With the visual tracking book, pupils are timed in letter discrimination.

From there, pupils are free to use other materials designed to help them to get the main idea of a paragraph, to use context for comprehension, to locate facts and to draw conclusions.

"The two main emphases of the classes are improving vocabulary and comprehension," Bidinger said.

Although each student is plotting his own progress -- working on his individual areas of stress -- no more official testing will be done until the end of the semester.

Bidinger anticipates that many of the students will be phased out of the program and back into regular English classes at that time.

In the highly individualized atmosphere of the classroom, there are no assigned seats. Pupils wander from table to table to work on various tasks.

"These are not quiet classes," Bidinger said. "We encourage the kids to work together."

There are cassettes on which pupils can listen to stories, hopefully getting interested enough to read them in a book.

"We'd like to get a typewriter," Bidinger noted. "We're also trying to purchase games that involve reading."

While the program seems to be working well for those involved, "we're touching one out of four that could benefit from it," he said. "We have a long waiting list."

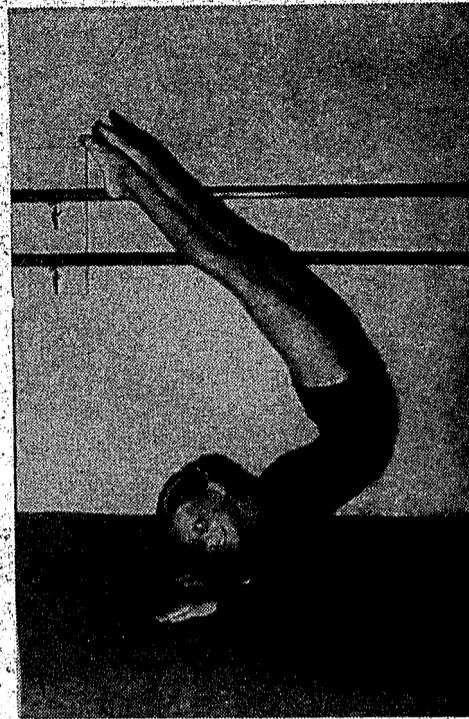


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Opening In  
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Linda Sturgis

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31 SOUTH MAIN STREET

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3 to 6 p.m.

**SAT., NOV. 10th**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



### TEACHER QUALIFICATIONS

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- \*FORMER MEMBER OF FLINT CIVIC BALLET AND FLINT BALLET THEATRE

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# Mann remembers Henry Ford

It was water power and cheap energy that enticed Henry Ford to Clarkston, as his one-time "dirt farmer" Arnold Mann of Holcomb Road recalls.

Mann operated the former Miller place, now the site of St. Daniel's Church, as an experimental farm for Ford for a dozen years prior to the auto magnate's death.

He recalls Ford's purchase of water rights clear to Crooked Lake -- the headlands of the Clinton River -- before 1920, and then in the late 30's the work which eventually saw the erection of what is now Hawk Tool as a factory for generators and government ordered parts during World War II.

The building featured a dual water wheel system, Mann remembers, which allowed Ford to use the same water twice in producing the power needed for plant operation. There was also an agreement with the Edison Co., he remembers, that permitted Ford to hook into Edison power whenever the water got too low.

"Tom Edison was his best friend, you remember," Mann said. This is the employe whose sons, called Ford "Grandpa" and who received from him a complete set of the old McGuffey readers.

Mann has nothing but praise for Ford -- even to his almost fanatical objection against smoking. "Arnie hasn't had a cigarette for four hours since Ford has been here," he remembers his cohorts chiding him.

"We'd see him leave and then the cigarettes would come out, and we'd all light up," the 75-year-old, still spry Mann recalls.

Mann's job, like that of Charlie Zeeman on the old Mansford Burley farm now occupied by Dr. James O'Neill on Holcomb Road, was to keep the kind of farm where Ford's new farm implements could be tested.

"The Miller farm combined sand, clay and gravel. If it was ploughs Ford was developing, he'd have them tried out on the whole field. If it was cultivators or planters, we planted row crops," he remembers.

"Ford would bring out engineers and they'd follow him around in the field. He'd tell them, 'this is how the farmer

does it' and expect them to design their implements for that kind of use. He always said, 'If you do a job, do it good whether it takes five minutes, five hours, five weeks or five months.'"

Similar experimental operations were carried on at the O'Neill place which adjoined the Miller farm along Deer Lake. It was at the latter spot that Mann recalls Henry Ford II, his wife and two young daughters spending time.

"The girls used to come out and ride the tractors," Mann remembers. He says the younger Ford family lived there off and on for three years. During that time Henry, who drove a Lincoln, would borrow his farm manager's Model T for a ride to Holly to attend church.

Ford also owned the present township hall, which he used for the manufacture of generators. He constructed the annex to house the power supply for the factory and built the white house next door for Fannie Irish, his Clarkston operations manager.

Two farms north of town along M-15 were also part of the Ford holdings, Mann remembers.

All of the property was disposed of shortly after the magnate's death in the mid-forties, the community inheriting the present township hall complex.

When Ford purchased the Mill Pond, he let it lie fallow for a long time, Mann says, eventually getting around to building a new dam and clearing out the old buggies and ice saws which littered the bottom. Fresh sand was hauled in to complete the clean-up, he remembers.

The landscaped property behind Hawk Tool was created by Ford from a cattail swamp, Mann reports.

The St. Daniel's property was purchased after Ford and Ferguson dissolved their common tractor business. It at one time housed the largest barn in Oakland County, Mann says. The rocks from the foundation are still visible behind the church, the barn having burned in the mid-fifties.

The Clarkston purchases and development were a hobby of Ford's old age, Mann believes.

He respected him entirely. "He didn't do all the talking or want you to. One time he told my oldest son he'd get him a deferment from the Army, but my son refused. When the McGuffey readers came to the house, they came hand delivered by Ford and done up in brown paper and binder twine," Mann remembers.

Ford also took an interest in the community, arranging to let the Masonic Temple hook into the Hawk Tool septic system. "Ford dug a line across M-15 to get the job done," Mann says.

"He was a good man," Mann says.



The biggest barn in Oakland County



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at...

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EVERYDAY

BRING THIS  
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The finest in leather & head gear  
1928 M-15 Ortonville  
Open at 9 everyday!

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Emmett Hubbarth PDGA

COMMERCIAL ARTIST  
RENDERING - PHOTO RETOUCHING  
OR WHAT HAVE YOU

384 M-15 HIGHWAY  
ORTONVILLE, MICH. 48462

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COCKTAILS  
DINNERS

Entertainment every  
Friday & Saturday Night

The "Skylighters" play  
Rock'n Roll and  
Country & Western

TODDIO'S BAR


15328 Dixie Highway

between Grange Hall and  
Buckell Lake Roads

634-9162



roller skating anyone?



CALL 682-8560 AND  
SIGN UP FOR CLASSES NOW

- JUNIOR CLASS AGES: 5 to 13  
SATURDAY 12 NOON TO 2 P.M.
- TINY TOT UNDER 5 YRS. OLD  
THURS. 10:30 to 1 AND 1 to 3
- TEEN-ADULT  
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4475 HIGHLAND ROAD, PONTIAC

# Classified ads get the job done

\$1.50 for 20 words, 5c each additional  
Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.††14-tfc

**GAS SPACE HEATER,** 40,000 BTU, Thermal Couple Thermostat, \$50.00. 625-2920.††10-tfc

**SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC"** zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††22-1c

**TOP SOIL,** Black Dirt, Peat, screened and shredded. Gravel - Sand - Fill Dirt. 625-2231. Guaranteed. 10 TF

**FOR SALE:** 2,800x16.5 truck, mud and snow tires. Like new, \$50. Call after 4 p.m., 674-1994.††11-1c

**WEIGHT PROBLEM?** Eat your way to a beautiful figure the mini meal way. A satisfying meal in bar form. High in nutritional value, low in calories. Call 623-0107.††15-tfc

**CEMENT**  
\$1.75 PER BAG  
Fountains & Flower Boxes  
Corner of M-24 and Scripps Road  
Lake Orion, Michigan  
693-8683.  
1-tfc

**NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC** zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. Fe 4-0905.††24-1c

**PAY MORE THAN 11c** a square foot? Then why? Our work is unmatched. Lake Orion Steamclean Carpet Care, 693-8397. Professional quality and craftsmanship.††10-1c

**FILL DIRT DELIVERED.** Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.††35-tfc

(Clay-Loam)  
**TOP SOIL**  
Loaded and delivered  
K. Randy Hughes  
673-7409  
††43-tfc

**CRIMSON KING MAPLE,** rhododendrons, hardy potted mums, imported Holland bulbs, a good selection of evergreens, flowering shrubs, ornamental trees & potted fruit trees. Landscaped design and planting. Open 7 days a week, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Road. 627-2545.††11-3c

**BLUE SOFA BED.** Movie camera, antique desk, double air purifier. 674-9854.††10-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Modern 12 drawer dresser, six feet long and 30 inches high, \$45. Phone 625-1660.††11-1dh

**MERION BLUE SOD** or Kentucky blue sod. You pick up, or deliveries made. 628-2000.††36-tf

**PICKUP CAMPER.** Excellent condition. Call evenings, 628-2845.††11-1c

**MOVING.** Must sell G.E. 18 cu. ft. coppertone refrigerator and Sears coppertone 30 inch gas range. Call 625-2403.††11-1c

**WALNUT STEREO CONSOLE.** Best components. Priced to sell. 634-7420.††11-1c

## WANTED

**USED BIKES WANTED:** Drop it off at Gelow's. On the corner of White Lake and Andersonville roads. Call 623-1300.††10-4c

## EVERYBODY Shops the WANT AD WAY GARAGE SALE

**NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE,** Clothes, shoes, appliances, games, bikes, etc. Sat. - Sun., 9-5. Wompole Drive. 1/2 block from M-15 off Clarkston-Orion Road.††11-1c

**GARAGE SALE,** Thursday, Friday, November 8, 9 - 9:30-5, 6556 Almond Lane off Waldon Road.††11-1c

## REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE:** 5 acres and 1 year old, 4 bedroom ranch, in Metamora. \$52,900. 628-1517.††11-1

### Bessie Foreman Estates

Exclusive 3 acre home sites. Wooded or cleared. Independence Township. Land contract terms. Call now, only 3 left. Ask for Norma Lussier,

FE 8-4114 or 636-2211  
Royer Realty 10-2p

We Have Ready Buyers for your land contracts on vacant land or improved property. Over 22 years in Real Estate profession enables us to give you expert advice and reliable service.

**C. Pangus, Realtor**  
627-2815 630 M-15, Ortonville  
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK

## NOTICE

### Travel Trailer Storage

Fenced in Storage

For  
Travel trailers, Motor Homes  
5th Wheel Trailers, Boats

Reasonable Rates Easy in & out  
7400 Dixie Hwy. 625-5544  
Clarkston 10-tfc

**DANCE BAND** Available. Weddings, banquets, parties. For information, call 673-6120.††16-8c

**LEAF RAKING**, fall clean-up and light hauling. 674-2584.††14-11c

**A PRE-CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE** Sunday, November 11th, 1-5 p.m. Refreshments. Boothby's, 7081 Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.††11-1c

**MT. BETHEL UNITED Methodist Church Bazaar.** Lunch and Country Kitchen treats. Sat., Nov. 17, 10-3. Bald Eagle Lake and Jossman Roads.††11-2c

### DOWNTOWN HOLLY

Shop available in Battle Alley Arcade, reasonable rent. Great potential for delicatessen, antiques, boutiques, gifts, etc.

634-3315 634-8751  
**HALL FOR RENT** 11-3c

## AUTOMOTIVE

### INTERLAKES SALVAGE

Auto and Truck Parts  
Cars wanted - Pay top \$  
Serving N. Oakland County  
free towing

625-2227 625-4021

**1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille.** Red and white. Executive car. Leather, air, stereo, six way seat, monitors. 391-0572.††11-1c

**CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS.** New and rebuilt auto parts. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-9. Sunday 10-6. Closed Thurs. 6 N. Main, 625-5171.††10-tfc

**TWO 1963 FORD Falcons,** one in running condition. Both for \$35.00. Baldwin organ, excellent condition, \$550. 625-5865.††11-1c

**1972 CATALINA,** 4 door hardtop, double power, low mileage. 625-1802.††11-1p

## LIVESTOCK

**EIGHT YEAR OLD** Chestnut Mare, well trained. Good for breeding. 625-2586.††11-1p

**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. 797-4755.††10-4

**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.††16-tfc

## ANTIQUES

### ANTIQUÉ SHOW & SALE

Bella Vista Mall, Grand Blanc

Nov. 15, 16, 17

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Close Sat. 6 p.m.

40 Animal Iron Banks, Old Time Photos Taken, Candle-Maker Display.

24 Dealers - Free Admission

C. P. Promotions

11-2c

## WORK WANTED

**RESIDENTIAL** Painting. Free estimates, prompt service, quality work. Call 627-2534.††11-2c

**BABYSITTING** in the home of registered nurse. 674-3494.††11-2c

## PETS

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

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS.** Seen on Walt Disney. Excellent stock. Tri and Merles. Permanent shots. Reserve for Christmas. 634-7420.††11-2c

**BUY LOVE.** Belgian Sheepdog puppies bred for beauty and brains. Show and obedience prospects reasonably priced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pat Porter 627-2195 evenings.††18-tfcdh

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** 2 room efficiency apartment. Single or couple. Completely furnished, including utilities. 9440 Dixie Hwy.††18-tfc

**DELUXE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** - Singles or suites with carpets, draperies, and utilities included. Hi Hill Professional Building on M-24, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75. Mr. Williams, 391-3300.††11-4

Have room for 2 elderly ladies in my private lakeside home. Homelike atmosphere, good cooking, laundry. 627-2019.††18-6c

**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 after 6 p.m. Only married couples, no children over 3. No pets.††18-tfc Call after 6 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartment, 3 and bath, on the lake. Year-around. 627-3028.††10-tfc

**HOLLY DOWNTOWN.** Shop available in Battle Alley Arcade. Reasonable rent. Great potential for delicatessen, antiques, boutiques, gifts, etc. 634-3315, 634-8751. Hall for rent.††10-3c

**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

**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

## Wedding INVITATIONS

MONOGRAMMED

Stationery



Printing

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

FIVE SOUTH MAIN ST.

625-3370

## INSTRUCTION

**INDIVIDUAL** art lessons in your home or place of business. Beginners \$7.00 hour. Advanced \$10.00 hour. R.M. Goodspeed. 623-7104.††10-1c

**GUITAR, Mandolin, Cheng,** etc. Lessons, basics to how to create your own sound. Call 625-2640.††11-4p

## INSTRUCTIONS

**PIANO LESSONS**  
in my home  
Carol Walter Gillis  
625-5591

Located in Clarkston Village  
†††1-tfc

**GUITAR INSTRUCTION**, \$2.00 per lesson. Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg. 625-4583.†††2-tfc

**ORGAN LESSONS**. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533.†††10tfc

**VILLAGE SEWING** Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††3-tfc

**NOW OFFERING** 1 day classes in dried flower arranging, Dough Art quilting, papier mache and candle making. Sign up now. The Toad Stool, 8023 Pontiac Street, Goodrich, 636-2823.†††10-2c

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
In the Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland  
No. 114,306

Estate of Albert C. Miller, Deceased.  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**TAKE NOTICE:** That on the 4th day of December, 1973, at 9 a.m. o'clock in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Court House, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Carl Joseph Miller for the probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated March 1, 1962, and for the granting of administration to Arthur W. Kollin, the Executor named in the Will, or to some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs.

Creditors of said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Arthur W. Kollin at 207 Pontiac Mall Office Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48053, and proof with copies of claims filed with the Court on or before January 22, 1974.

This estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 29, 1973

Carl Joseph Miller  
Petitioner  
2384 Anders  
Pontiac, Michigan 48054  
Kahn, Kollin and Mandel  
Attorneys  
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
682-4455

Nov. 8, 1973

**A PRE-CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE,**  
Sunday, November 11, 1-5 p.m.  
Refreshments. Boothby's, 7081 Dixie  
Hwy. 625-5100.†††11-1c

**CHECK THE ATTIC FOR  
SOMETHING TO SELL.....**



THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
625-3370

**JUST RECEIVED... Shipped**  
New shipment of paper tablecloth...  
The Clarkston News has it in  
40x300 rolls... just \$4.80  
5 S. Main St. Clarkston

## SERVICES

**DON THARP**  
Sand & Gravel  
Fill Dirt & Top Soil  
Bulldozing Available  
625-2206

8-7p

**SENIOR CITIZEN** and shut in. All beauty services in your home by experienced licensed hair dressers. Appointment only 625-3708.†††9-4c

**WILL DO TYPING** in my home. Experienced. 673-5692.†††10-2c

**LEE BEARDSLEE** Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio Dispatched. 623-1338.†††34-tfc

**INTERIOR PAINTING & Paper hanging**, commercial and residential. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 682-3997.†††6-tfc

**G. BULL & SON**  
Excavating  
Sewer Hook-ups  
Water  
Footing  
Master plumber  
1940 Lakeville  
Oxford, Michigan  
628-4658

**ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING**, bulldozing and back hoe work. Finish grading, sewer and water. Call anytime. Any job too small, 623-0811.†††38-tfc

**CAKE DECORATING**, Homemade beautifully decorated cakes for all occasions. Weddings, specialties. Will deliver. Call 625-8073.†††9-4c

**NO CARPET TOO SMALL**. No minimum charges. Honest work for an honest dollar. Lake Orion Steamclean Carpet Care. 693-8397. One price all year round.†††10-1c

## HELP WANTED

**3 GIRLS** 18 or older to work with Consumer Film Inc. Telephone secretaries. For personal interview call 674-3170.†††11-8c

**BABY SITTER** for Wednesday and Friday, noon until five. Pine Knob area. 394-0516.†††10-3c

**PERSONS IN Oakland County** willing to provide 24 hour home care, love, supervision and program to the retarded. Financial reimbursement substantial. Call Macomb, Oakland Residential Center, 939-6140.†††10-2c

**WANTED:** Full charge bookkeeper. Spring Lake Country Club, 625-3731.†††11-1c

**HOUSEKEEPER-COOK**, 25-55 years, for middle aged couple. No children, lovely home, Bloomfield Hills. Salary, comfortable living quarters. Blue Cross MI 4-7590.†††11-1c

**WOMEN TO CARE FOR** one child and do light housekeeping. 4 1/2 hours a day. Please call after 6 p.m. 625-4103.†††11-1c

**WE NEED 2 Reps** to distribute GAF movie equipment in local area. No experience necessary. For personal interview call 674-3178.†††11-8

## LEGAL

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Nov. 8, 1973 35

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland  
No. 112,910

Estate of Dell Goulet, deceased.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**TAKE NOTICE:** On the 4th day of December, 1973 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of William Goulet, Administrator, for allowance of his first and final account, discharge of fiduciary and closing of estate.

Dated: October 26, 1973

William Goulet  
Petitioner  
1775 Baldwin Rd.  
Oxford, Michigan

Dennis M. Kacy  
Attorney for Petitioner  
6577 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston, Michigan  
625-2916

November 8, 1973

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland  
No. 114,319

Estate of Edith Pickard, deceased.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**TAKE NOTICE:** On the 30th day of October, 1973 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Edna Reinbold the Will of the deceased dated June 4, 1958 was admitted to Probate. Administration with Will Annexed was granted to Edna Reinbold Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Edna Reinbold at 529 Catalpa, Birmingham, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before January 22, 1974.

Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m.

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

Dated: October 30, 1973

Edna Reinbold  
Petitioner  
529 Catalpa  
Birmingham, Michigan 48009

Dennis M. Aaron  
Attorney for petitioner  
211-214 Ford Building  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Nov. 8, 1973

**POSTER BOARD** - white and colors, felt pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

We Make  
**HOUSE  
CALLS**

**52 Visits for \$5**

The Clarkston News

## NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, NOV. 12 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

## NOTICE

**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
OFFICES CLOSED  
NOVEMBER 12, 1973  
TO OBSERVE VETERAN'S DAY**

J. Edwin Glennie  
Township Clerk

## NOTICE OF HEARING

OF THE LAKE BOARD FOR THE  
UPPER MILL POND

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Board for the Upper Mill Pond, in the County of Oakland, will meet at Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., on November 29, 1973 to review the engineering reports and determine the practicability of the Upper Mill Pond project. Any person may appear and be heard at said hearing. The hearing is held pursuant to Section II of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966.

James W. Dunleavy, Chairman  
Independence Twp. Lake Board

Nov. 7 & Nov. 21

# The music goes 'round and 'round...



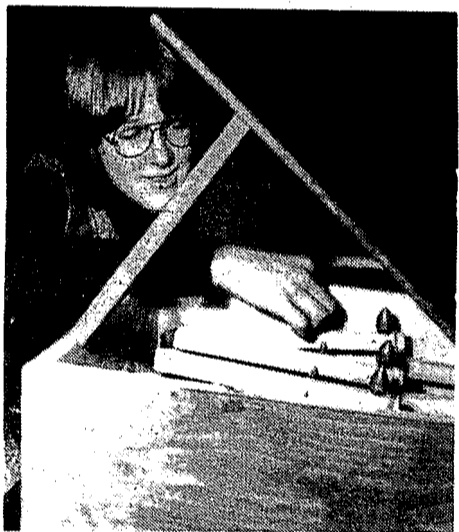
David McDonald assigned his ninth grade physics students at Clarkston Junior High, who were studying sound, to go home and make musical instruments from odds and ends of materials. Here he directs a quartet of his ingenious pupils in an harmonious [?] demonstration of their creativity.



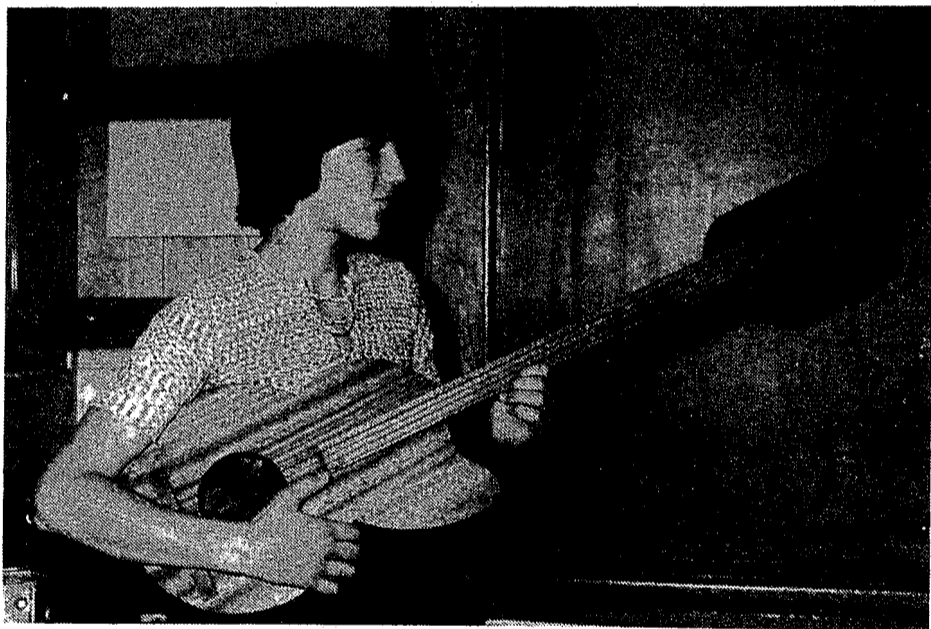
Plastic tubing skillfully attached to a plastic bottle makes a trombonist of Lisa Vrooman.



It may look like a wash tub and shovel handle, but it's a bass fiddle put together by Don Farnsworth.



Betty Hitchcock arranged levers and soup cans to create a piano.



Scraps of mahogany and a plastic plate became a guitar under the craftsmanship of Mark Kloc.

## ... and it comes out here



This group, the Clarkston High School Marching Band, may look and sound different, but the principle's the same—organized sound.

