

## Artrain funds grow; more needed

More than \$200 was raised for the Clarkston appearance of Michigan Artrain through a used book sale conducted the past two weekends by the Clarkston Artrain Committee. Approximately \$50 was raised last weekend.

The largest contributors to Artrain were announced by the Artrain Finance Committee last week.

Leading the list are Rademacher Chevrolet and Pine Knob Theater with donations of \$100 each.

Fifty dollar contributions were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Beach Fuel and Supply, Calvary Lutheran Auxiliary, Dr. James O'Neill and Dr. Charles Yee.

A \$30 donation was made by Hallman Apothecary, while \$25 donations were contributed by Wonder Drugs, Village Sewing Basket, Clarkston Shoe Service, Business Association of Independence Township, Sheldon Real Estate, Kathy's Book Shoppe and Mt. and Mrs. Ned McClurg.

The Artrain committee has written a check for \$738 to Detroit Edison Co. for installation of electrical equipment at the White Lake Road Depot. Another \$800 will be needed for an electrical contractor's services and the actual electricity, according to Gwenn Phillips, general chairman of Artrain.

Mrs. Phillips said she is looking for many smaller donations of \$5 and up to make up the bulk of the necessary funds. Contributions can be sent to Artrain, Box 362, Clarkston.

## Meet your local candidates

Clarkston Area Jaycees will host a local candidates' night at 7:30 p.m. October 23 at Howe's Lanes on the Dixie Highway.

All Independence Township candidates for the offices of supervisor, clerk, treasurer and trustee have been invited. A question and answer period will follow the candidate presentations.

# Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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## Junior Miss contestants readying for pageant

A bevy of Clarkston High School seniors are now in practice for the Clarkston Area Jaycee Junior Miss Pageant November 6 at the school. Participants are [from rear left to right] Debbie Tharp, Vicky Caverly, Cindy Beatle,

Peggy Dougherty, Jill Brown, Brenda Lewis, Denise Sorles, Pat James, Lynette Marino, Cindy Heazlit, Tessa Ridley, Anne Birtsas and Kattie King. Pat Marsh is not pictured.

## Committee to study and recommend child oriented programs in the schools

by Jean Saile

A green light has been given Clarkston Citizens for Child Oriented Education to explore the possibilities of introducing optional learning programs to elementary schools in the district.

The Board of Education, which met Monday, determined a six-member voting committee should be chosen which can be further expanded into a sub-committee structure.

The committee would be represented equally by parents and school officials, and the board named Carolyn Place with Charles Smalley as alternate as its delegate to the group.

Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent, was named the participating administrator.

A teacher is to be chosen by the Clarkston Education Association, a PTA or PTO member by the Clarkston Area PTA Council, and two members of the founder's group of Citizens for Child Oriented Education will be chosen by that group.

Charged with working out specifics for an approach to child-oriented education, the committee is expected to make monthly reports back to the board.

Action followed a presentation by David Smith, in which he asked for programs allowing students opportunities for choice and movement, flexible scheduling, free access to libraries, and art, music and physical education studies involving volunteer aides or professionals.

The innovative programs, which Smith recognized had been tried in part by some schools of the district, would be offered as a choice for those parents who wanted their children to participate -- "not just because they were lucky to be in the right school at the right time," Smith said.

"We believe this can be accomplished in existing building without additional staff," he said.

Response of board members was generally favorable to the concepts presented, and as Trustee Bob Walters

noted, "It is so good to have so many here for a positive purpose."

The board did cut down the 20 member committee proposed by Smith to a more decisive group of six, and Board Chairman David Leak pointed out possible conflict in the board's continuance of a priority selection program until input should be made by the new committee.

"That will probably take six months," he noted. Other board members disputed the idea of conflict, and Leak added he would like the committee to look at the items the board has been considering and come down to firm recommendations with cost factors.

"For eight or nine months we have been choosing these priorities with the idea a millage vote may have to be called in order to pay for them," he said.

Milford Mason, substituting for vacationing Superintendent Leslie Greene, pointed out that many of the programs philosophically described by

the group have been tried in individual schools in the district.

"We've had open class rooms and parent involvement and team teaching and cross age helpers, not through all the buildings, but in one way or another we've experienced most of the factors you're promoting," he said.

He pointed out that not all parents are anxious for their children to participate in innovative programs.

Smith replied that parental involvement -- a priority goal of the group -- tends to reduce parental fear about new programs. The goal of the group, he affirmed, is to have some programs available by next fall.

Support was expressed following the meeting by CEA president Larry Rosso, who said teachers are generally supportive of the plans, but concerned about the specifics of implementation. "Many of these programs have previously been endorsed by the CEA and we see this group as a real catalyst in bringing about change," he noted.





## Children learn fire prevention

Getting their red dot stickers from Jack Beach, assistant Fire Chief for Independence Township, are students of Bailey Lake Elementary School. Also passing them out was Bailey Lake principal John Reabe.

Beach, along with volunteer firemen Neil Ashley and Don Nolan, spent most of the days last week presenting fire prevention programs at the Clarkston School District elementaries.

The firemen gave out red stickers for children to put on their bedroom doors and windows to aid firemen in case of fire. The team also showed a Walt Disney cartoon outlining

precautions families can take against fires.

The programs were given as part of National Fire Prevention Week.

## Animal control law shaping up

Independence Township Planning Commission thinks it's just about got the problem of how to regulate the keeping of animals whipped.

Recent disputes between neighbors over the keeping of pigs in the rural north end of the county showed that some alterations were going to have to be made in present statutes. It even appeared for a while that under the old law the keeping of pigs was outlawed.

Now Planner Larry Burkhart and Attorney Gerald Fisher, with some consultation help from Michigan State University, have prepared an amendment which will allow the keeping of animals on any zoning provided the parcel of land is big enough and providing the animals are maintained in such a way as to provide little nuisance for nearby neighbors. Pens are

to be 75 feet from the nearest lot line.

Limitations have been imposed on the number of animals that can be kept on a given acreage, and variations have been noted for the different types of animals.

Domesticated animals (under 150 pounds) can be kept anywhere, provided they're well taken care of.

Animals such as cattle, horses, pigs, sheep and goats can be maintained providing the owner has at least three acres of ground. One additional such animal is permitted for each additional acre.

Chickens and rabbits (not maintained as household pets) also require a minimum of three acres with one additional animal allowed for each additional one-tenth acre.

Housing minimums for the animals have also been included, and the proposed amendment would require adequate fencing and that refuse and wastes be disposed of within reasonable periods. It also provides that feed be stored in adequate structures.

The amendment would make the Zoning Board of Appeals the arbitrator in any dispute, and provides for a warning system for violators.

Burkhart told the commission the amendment is not intended for strict enforcement. "It will give us a vehicle, where in case of disputes, we have some means of solution," he stated.

## Candidates to appear

Candidates seeking public office in Independence Township have been invited to meet with business persons of the community at the next meeting of the business Association of Independence Township.

The program is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the Green Room of Howe's Lanes.



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# Bailey Lakers have ideas for President Ford

by JoAnn Carlson

"By walking or riding a bike you can save gas. Better yet, ride a horse!" These were some of the suggestions for energy saving offered by sixth graders at Bailey Lake Elementary School this week.

Through class discussions, essays and oral reports, Dennis Wagester's class has provided several suggestions for President Ford on the conservation of energy.

Just how do you compensate for the greater strain on our sources of energy?

Penny Hefner had an answer. "Use a regular toothbrush not an electric one. Use a plain shaver not an electric one." As for the water heater, Penny said, "Don't just stall in the shower—hurry!"

Kim Barden also expressed disfavor for electronic gadgets. "We can save energy by turning off the lights and by not watching TV all the time and by not getting an electric garage door opener."

By asking his students to keep track of all the water they use for a whole day, Wagester made them conscious of ways to save water.

This greater awareness was reflected by Sue Teasdale's essay.

"How To Save Water, When you go to brush your teeth you should not leave the water running. And when you go to get a drink don't let the water run till it gets cold. And you waste water making coffee, taking baths, showers."

Pack a lunch. Plan your errands. Close the doors. Close the refrigerator doors. Put 6 inches of insulation in your attic. Wash dishes only once a day. There seems no end to the number of ways everyone can help to save energy.

The students also drew posters to illustrate their points.

One promising poet came up with this slogan: "Be cool. Don't waste our fuel!"



Bailey Lake sixth graders try to make everyone in the school energy conscious. Charlene Adcock and Kevin Skeans show off some of the class's posters displayed in the hallway.

## High election interest visualized by clerk

An indication of an upswing in interest in this year's election was spotted by Independence Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie as people made a last-minute rush to get their names on the registered voter list.

On the three days before the Oct. 7 registration deadline, the clerk's office added 227 names to the voter roll.

The office at the township hall was open until 8 p.m. Oct. 4 and 7 and all day on Saturday, Oct. 5.

"It appears the people are interested in this election," Glennie said. "I hope it's an indication of a good turnout."

The total electorate in Independence Township now numbers 9,831, up 252 from two years ago.

Glennie said he has noticed that "a large number of those registering are long-time township residents"—that the new registrations are not necessarily an indication of population increase.

Although exact figures cannot be determined, Glennie estimated that approximately 83 percent of those persons eligible to vote in Independence Township are registered.

"I don't think that's bad in a community of this size," he said.

Looking forward to a large turnout in the Nov. 5 election, Glennie noted that 73 percent of the electorate cast ballots in the 1972 presidential election.

This year, in the August primary, about 26 percent participated, he said.

Glennie also reported that workers for various candidates who have been checking the voter rolls have noticed that of the persons who were signed up during an intense registration drive two years ago "the vast majority didn't vote."

During a period of about three weeks in 1972, trailers were set up around the township and persons were deputized as registrars to make the procedure as convenient as possible for prospective voters.

Between 500 and 600 persons were registered then, but for many that was as far as they went with the election process.

The position a lot of clerks have taken is that voter registration drives don't bring in voters, they just bring in registrations," Glennie said.

This results only in added book work and, ultimately, increased administrative costs for the taxpayers, he said.

The operating assumption of many clerks, therefore, is that special hours should be maintained prior to the registration deadline to allow those persons who work during the daytime to register.

However, persons who are not interested enough in the electoral process to make the trip to the township hall probably also won't show up at the polls, Glennie said.

This year, the trend appears to be running toward high voter interest.

## State requiring more school costs

State legislation, designed to improve the lot of school district employees, is increasing the overhead for area school districts in giant chunks.

For the first time, beginning next January, teachers and all other employees of a district will become eligible for unemployment benefits if they are fired or laid off by a district.

Declining enrollment, which has already started in the Clarkston district, could force lay offs, which would make the district liable for greater than ever unemployment demands, school officials note.

### Meeting moved

Independence Township Board has rescheduled its November 5 meeting to November 12 because of the election.

By 1977, the district will also have to assume the employee's obligation for contributing 5 percent of pay to retirement pension funds. Up until now the 5 percent has been borne by the employee, with the state picking up the remainder.

Five percent of total salaries this year in the district could amount to a quarter million dollars; and the district's only recourse, officials say, is to use the now permissible payments which become mandatory in 1977 to offset proposed pay increases.

The employment legislation could cause the district to earmark as much as \$100,000 or two percent of the payroll yearly, those same officials note.

Several alternatives have been offered school districts, however, and local officials are doubtful that costs here could reach that proportion.

Though committed where necessary, to providing 52 weeks of unemployment benefits for everybody from substitute teachers to bus drivers, the district could choose to let the state pay the costs and then be billed a year later for actual expenditures.

It is also possible for the district to hire a management company to take over the responsibilities the legislation entails.

School officials here say they don't have much idea yet of how to budget, however, they expect the greatest impact will be felt in the non-instructional category of employees.

Such employees would be due benefits immediately after termination of employment, but an interesting item in connection with teaching staff dismissed at the end of the school year would be that they would not become eligible for unemployment until after school resumed in the fall.

It will also end the practice, administrators noted, of hiring part time help on Saturdays in the winter to keep schools open in connection with the township recreation program.

Any employee, for any short period of time, would be eligible for the benefits at a cost to the district, they said.

## Buyer found for Mill Pond orders

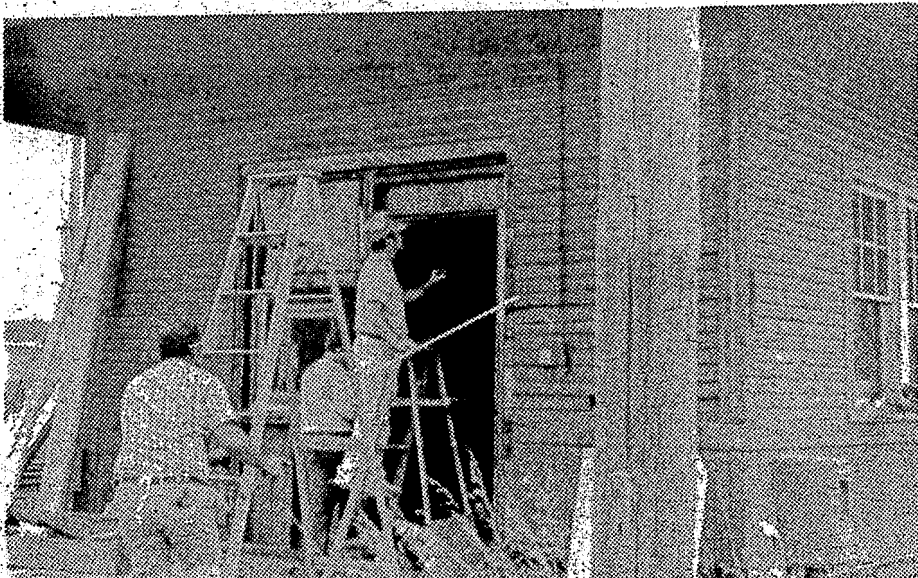
Financing has been arranged to allow dredging of the Upper Mill Pond within the next 10 days to two weeks, according to Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

The Oakland County Retirement Fund has agreed to buy lake level orders to be paid back over a five-year period, he said.

Vandermark also noted that the Purves Excavating Co. of Clarkston, whose low bid of \$32,500 was accepted by the Independence Township Lake Board, has agreed to the terms of the financing.

The project, including engineering fees, is to cost about \$37,000. Added to that for the special assessments to be levied against the 26 parcels of property involved will be the cost of financing.

Vandermark said the simple interest rate on the orders will be 11 percent. He anticipated that another meeting of the Lake Board would be necessary to issue the orders.



## Painters needed at depot

A small band of faithful workers turned up again Saturday to proceed with beautification of the White Lake Road Depot in anticipation of Artrain's arrival here November 21. The committee is hoping others, not yet involved, will turn out Saturday, October 19. Painters are needed, the committee implores.



# Village won't enter Deer Lake lawsuit

by JoAnne Carlson

After almost three hours of heated debate Monday night, the Clarkston Village Council agreed to reject the Planning Commission's recommendation to enter the law suit between Independence Township and Deer Lake developers.

Representatives of the Planning Commission who attended the meeting indicated the Commission probably would not feel the recommendation pertinent after Township Supervisor Bob Vandermark's presentation to the council.

Village residents have expressed concern over plans for a 372-acre development at the north end of the lake which would spill traffic onto village streets. The township is

currently engaged in two lawsuits with developers of the property, and a consent judgment is now reportedly near.

The decision to reject the planning commission's recommendation came about after Vandermark indicated that by entering the case, the village would slow down the proceedings and possibly cost the township more money.

Residents of Holcomb Street, who filled the village hall to standing room only, agreed that they did not wish the village to enter the law suit either.

One Holcomb Street spokesman, Jack Hagen said they only wanted the village attorney to research ways to prevent widening of Holcomb Street and other village streets.

Referring to an apartment complex

built a few years ago on Holcomb, Hagen said, "I'm not going to stand by and watch Holcomb Street raped again."

Another resident said he was there because he had heard that Holcomb Street was going to be widened to a four-lane highway.

Village President Keith Hallman polled the council members, and they all expressed their opposition to the widening of Holcomb Street or Main Street. Council members also said they were in favor of diverting Deer Lake traffic away from the village.

Vandermark said he believed the township will not enter any judgment that includes the widening of those streets.

Concern by Holcomb Street residents

for present traffic problems led the council to take several courses of action.

Hallman asked Trustee Mike Thayer to investigate through the County Road Commission and the village attorney the possibility of finding an alternate truck route to keep large trucks off Holcomb.

Hallman also promised to call Police Chief Jack McCall Tuesday morning about getting radar on Holcomb Street to stop truck speeding. In addition, said he is going to call the village attorney and ask about the legality of erecting regulatory traffic signs.

Doug Rosier, member of the planning commission, was asked to have the commission meet with the village attorney to discuss what can be done regarding traffic control.

## 40 mph for Maybee

The speed limit along Maybee Road between Dvorak and Clintonville will probably be reduced from 45 to 40 miles per hour by December, and flashing lights will be installed to reduce that speed 10 more miles per hour in front of the Sashabaw school complex during high student traffic times three times each day.

That was the gist of a report made by Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason to the Board of Education Monday night.

Mason said the cost of the flashing signs -- estimated in the area of \$4,000 but subject to variables -- would probably have to be borne by the school district.

He had participated in a survey team meeting September 24 at the Sashabaw Junior High School with representatives

of the Oakland County Road Commission, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the Michigan State Police, Independence Township and State Rep. Loren Anderson, he reported.

Mason said he had been outvoted on a motion to reduce the current 45 mile per hour limit to 35 with 25 the limit while the flashers are active.

Originally, he said, the road commission and the state police had asked for flashing signs, and then the road commission changed its mind to static signs. Mason said he voted for flashers in the belief that even though they would not be operative during the summer or after school hours, they would provide better school protection and provide visual notification for possible pedestrian traffic even when school was not in session.

Two children have died in the Maybee Road area within the last four years as a result of traffic. Neither death occurred during school hours.

Mason noted the decision for flashers had probably eliminated the road commission and the township as possible funding partners in the project.

Static or non-flashing signs for Waldon Road in front of the Clarkston Schools will be considered once the Maybee Road signs are installed, Mason indicated.

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## Broomfield wins Award For Anti-Inflation votes

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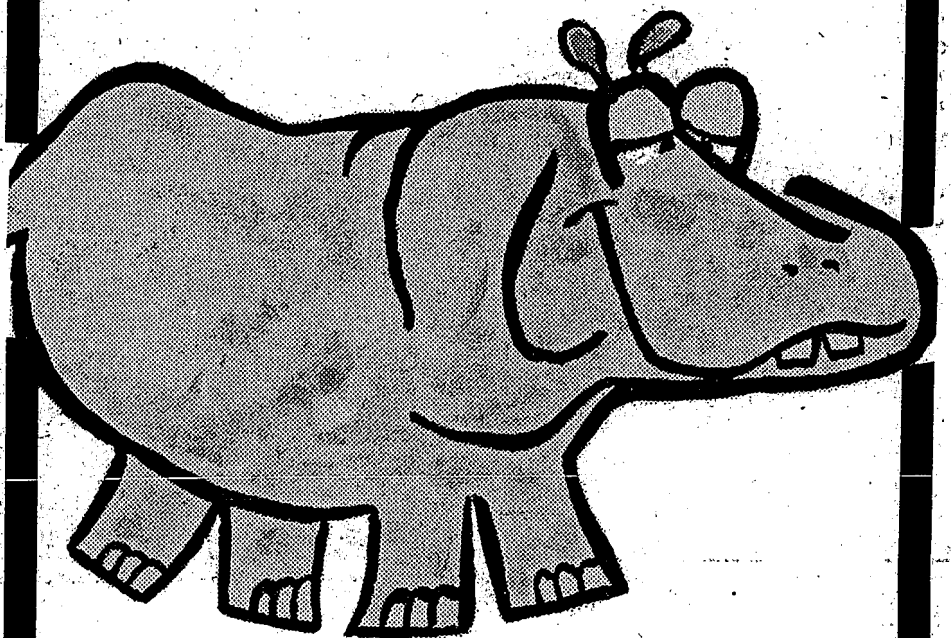
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# Extend sewer connection deadline

By Pat Braunagel

Independence Township property owners now will have 18 months, rather than 12, to connect the local sewer after the date the lines were made available to them.

The mandatory tap-in period now corresponds to the year and a half provided by state law.

In unanimously adopting the change in the sewer ordinance Tuesday night, township board members had their eyes both on the difficulty of enforcing the 12-month requirement and on the possibility of a total revision in the method of financing the sewer system.

"This action will affect about 2,000 people," Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark said.

Since Aug. 1, the first tap-in

## Devils begone!

With very little hocus-pocus, the Independence Township Board has joined forces with the Clarkston Village Council to exorcise the community during the coming Halloween period.

The board voted unanimously Tuesday night to abolish Devil's Night, the evening traditionally preceding Halloween when tricks but no treats are perpetrated on local merchants and residents.

The motion, which had been adopted Monday night by the village council, urges parents to keep children "within the family circle" for the two or three nights before Halloween.

In abolishing Devil's Night, officials are attempting to reverse a trend toward permitting a holiday for free vandalism.

As an aside, Trustee Keith Humbert noted that some communities have established downtown window soaping contests to provide authorized outlets for the traditional devilry.

deadline, township officials have received "dozens and dozens" of complaints, refusals and threats of lawsuits, he had commented earlier.

Township Director of Public Works George Anderson noted that the local ordinance previously was "more stringent than state law."

"It would be very difficult to enforce," he said.

A similar requirement in Waterford Township is being fought by property owners there and now is at the Michigan Supreme Court level.

Lengthening the period of time property owners have to connect to the sewer may be the first step in sewer ordinance revisions which would eliminate the mandatory tap-in, Vandermark said.

The supervisor, Anderson and Township Assessor Richard Huffman have been investigating alternate methods of meeting the township's financial obligations for the system without requiring property owners to connect to it.

The township possibly could make its bond payments—which now are about \$500,000 a year—either through establishing special assessment districts or an ad valorem tax for those to whom the sewer is available.

Either method would cost property owners about the same amount they're now paying for capital charges, but would not require the additional expense of tapping in to the sewer.

In a special assessment district, the bill would be based on the size of the property, while an ad valorem tax would be based on the value of property.

Vandermark noted that under the latter method personal property would not be taxed and that, if either alternative is accepted, persons who already have tapped into the system

would receive credit for payments they have made.

In other action Tuesday night, the board voted to foot part of the bill for hiring a fifth Oakland County Sheriff's deputy to work in Independence Township.

With the major portion of the money coming through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, the township will pay \$3,600 toward the salary of the additional officer.

Scheduled to be employed from Nov. 1 this year until June 1, 1975, the fifth deputy will permit a second patrol car to be on the afternoon shift, according to Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall. The deputy will work out of the local police station, he said.

McCall also still is attempting to obtain an animal welfare officer for the township through the CETA program. While his negotiations with the sheriff's department continue on this matter, he noted that one of the outstanding problems yet to be resolved is locating a place to keep stray animals captured in the township.

Generally they are kept in their communities for a week, to allow time for owners to claim them, he said.

Board members voted to table action on an animal welfare officer until they receive further information, and they

asked McCall to prepare a suitable ordinance covering animals.

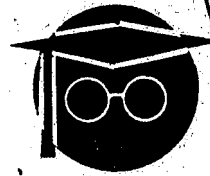
A consent judgment agreed by the board wrapped up the last outstanding court case over the township's sign ordinance.

The agreement allows the McDonald's store on the Dixie Highway to have a sign which is 100 square feet on each side and 30 feet high, twice the size and 10 feet taller than permitted by the township sign ordinance.

"It is not all that I wanted," commented Trustee Jerry Powell, also a member of the township zoning board of appeals. "The board of appeals fought hard on this. But it appears to be better than the 160 square feet" which Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin had allowed McDonald's on a temporary basis.

The Township board also voted to give some financial support to the upcoming Artrain.

After a presentation by Buck Kopietz, facilities chairman for Artrain, the board agreed to pay up to \$250 toward the electrical bill for the event. Kopietz noted that the Artrain committee thus far has received \$1,026 in donations and that providing electricity to the site near the depot will cost an estimated \$1,559.



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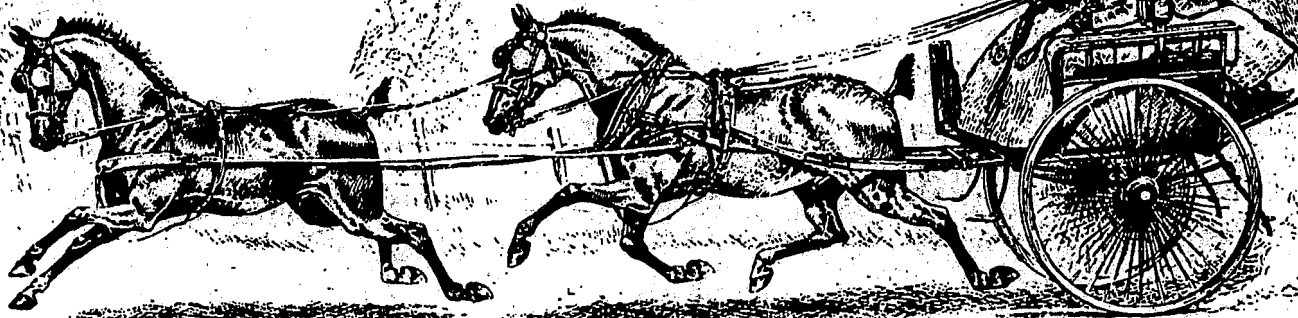
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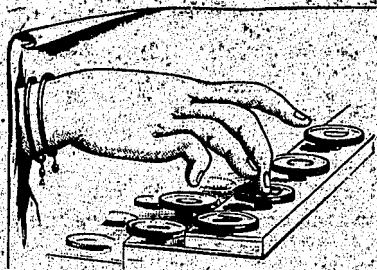
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## Editorial

### Voters have duties, too

We rather suspect that few others than Jaycee members themselves attended Wednesday night's presentation here of candidates for federal, state, county and local offices.

It's too bad. Those who stayed home are probably the ones who are loudest in their condemnation of elected officials. "Can't trust any of 'em," they say.

A candidate for public office, if he or she cares at all about the job in question, spends most of his time after declaring as a candidate looking for ways of meeting the public.

One of the most disillusioning facts about running for public office is, attending forum after forum and

meeting only those same people that you saw at previous forums.

The big problem is getting the message across—giving people a chance to meet you and ask questions—and getting the kind of exposure that will at least permit a fair selection in the voting booth.

You, as the voting public, can afford to stay away from candidates' nights, only if you know all you need to know about the personalities who are seeking office—only if you have a good indication of the kind of people they are and how they will probably react once elected.

Knowledge less than that is not sufficient. It's even unpatriotic.

### Halloween can be safe and fun



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

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

Preschoolers should be supervised by parents.

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

Reflective tape is recommended to be added to costumes to make the young trick-or-treaters visible to drivers.

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

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

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

### 'If It Fitz . . .'

## Please don't come clean

by Jim Fitzgerald



If the Food and Drug Administration had spoken up sooner, maybe those mushrooms wouldn't have grown in our shower and I'd be \$500 richer.

You remember the mushroom fiasco. My wife said she'd kill me if I wrote about the cruddy little things that kept growing between the tiles.

Just because you are married to an editor, you cannot tamper with the Freedom of the Press," I told her bravely. And I wrote about the mushrooms.

As you probably guessed, she didn't kill me. In fact, her assault was relatively mild, when you consider the provocation, and the doctors say I may be able to play tennis again someday. My vision has cleared and most of the tennis racket has been surgically removed from my head.

Mushrooms grew in our shower because mushrooms usually grow where it is forever wet. It is forever

wet in our shower because my family believes everything it sees on television. A person who does not wash body and hair twice a day will never make out, never make friends, never make the team, and never make more than \$1.68 an hour. This soapy world shows no compassion for the man who cannot see over his own dandruff.

So there was no way my wife was going to quit watering the mushrooms. Instead, she had a new shower installed with excess grout between the tiles. (If you don't know what grout is, you haven't been paying attention. Go kiss a bricklayer.) This \$500 expenditure is supposed to keep mushrooms out of the shower. Maybe. It will for sure keep steak out of my mouth.

Certainly it would have been cheaper to starve the mushrooms out but cutting off their water, I suggested to my wife that maybe our family bathed too much and she

whipped me across the face with her rubber duck. It was no use—then.

But now comes a government study made by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). It says deodorant soaps may be harmful because they kill too many germs. Oh my. Life can be beautiful, though dirty.

Some germs on the skin serve a "protective function." If they are killed for the sake of smelling good, the FDA said, worse germs may take their place.

Also, the FDA said it's concerned because soap chemicals are absorbed into the bloodstream and it may be dangerous to expose "the entire body surface to these chemicals when alternative methods of odor control are available." (An offensive alternative could be perfume. Or a defensive alternative could be to squeeze your nose firmly between your thumb and forefinger.)

Remember hexachlorophene? It used to star on lots of soap commercials. No more. Now you need a prescription to buy the stuff. The FDA said hexachlorophene was a possible cause of brain damage.

And now there are similar fears about a Dial ingredient—triclocarban. You should use it continuously for only 1 year, the FDA said, "unless extensive tests are made to determine its impact on reproductive organs, the brain and spleen." Geez. Thank God I've never known my son to stay in the shower longer than 8 months.

These terrifying facts should be enough to scare both man and mushroom. With this in mind, I read the entire FDA report to my family every night. So far, no one has heard me over the noise of the shower running.

Onward and Upward.



hill'n gully

## They're missing!

by Jean Saile

Our family watched television's scary presentation of "Where Have All The People Gone?" the other night.

A science fiction, it dealt with solar flares and most people's inability to withstand them—which led, naturally, to their eventual disintegration.

Apart from solar flares, I've a few mysteries of my own?

Whatever happened to that doughty band of small town pool hall hangers on? Where are they hanging on now? At bowling alleys? Riding motorcycles? Or with girls, for heaven's sale?

What happened to all the nice old men who used to sit on park benches in the noonday sun and watch the people pass by? Are they all off at senior citizen picnics, kicking up their heels and wooing women?

And speaking of women, whatever happened to all the maiden aunts who graced households and served as surrogate mothers? Did they all get married? Did they turn into an army of women's libbers? Gets scary, doesn't it?

What happened to all the unambitious little old men who spent their hours washing dishes in various restaurants? Did they get priced out of the market? Where are they now?

Whatever happened to the kindly farm hand, willing to work from sun-up to sun-down in the summer, but liking his winter of relative ease? Was he able to make the move to the production line?

There's more, too.

Where are the great statesmen of yesterday? The Winston Churchills, the Franklin Roosevelts, the John Kennedys who knew how to curl your hair at the same time they inspired you to pull on your socks and get on with it.

Did all the white-haired cuddly grandmothers of yesterday take up charity work? Where have they and their rocking chairs gone?

Whatever happened to ditch-diggers—the ones we warned our sons they'd turn into if they didn't start cracking the school books? Driving Cadillacs? Or bulldozers?

And lastly, what became of the poor starving Chinese we were assured we had wronged when we didn't clean up every bite on our dinner plates? Apparently they're all on rice diets and satisfied.

Doesn't it scare you a little bit to find so many people missing from among us?

### AUTUMN MEMORIES

*It frosted last weekend and the leaves in town.*

*Have turned to orange, crimson, yellow and brown;*

*And with it came a crispness in the air That lingered and reminded me Of other frosts and other leaves . . . And as it did those years long ago, The falling leaves gave way to snow.*

\*\*\*

### ON HALF-GROWN CATS AND THEIR GAME

*She chased him then he chased her, Around they went and fly went the fur. They jumped on the couch, I jumped off;*

*I had had quite enough of this stuff!*

*Out went him and quiet got her, And I set about cleaning up their fur.*

*I no more was finished when in he came, And once more they began to play the game.*

*Where she chases him then he chases her; Around they go and fly goes the fur!*

copyright Ann Hulsey 1974





## Letters to the editor

### Opponent challenged Urges attendance

I would like to challenge my opponent in the upcoming election to a public discussion on the following issues or any other items that he considers issues. He is welcome to choose the location and circumstances. Voters are entitled to realistic proposals and concrete results from their public officials. The issues and the logic behind them should be aired publicly.

In the area of planning and zoning, we are now in the final stages of acting upon the new Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map. There have been numerous meetings and much input from the homeowners and business people of the community regarding this. Their concerns have certainly been included in the changes forthcoming in the sign regulations, provisions regarding animals in low density areas, and in the character of the zoning map itself. We have discovered areas of the old ordinance that were too restrictive of individuals rights in some areas and too loose in other areas. The new provisions to permit the keeping of animals that are properly cared for is one example.

Other areas in which major progress has been made are in terms of public service for the residents. In the past two years we have seen the paving of Pelton Road, the complete rebuilding of the gravel roads in the township, and we have seen a vastly increased recreational program. Two-and-one-half times more residents participate (or about 8,500 people) in our recreation programs than was the case two years ago. We have seen the purchase, and will see in about two weeks, the construction of the roads and parking areas for the township park on Clarkston Road between Sashabaw and I-75. Baseball diamonds, tennis courts and nature trails will be provided. This facility is 80% financed by grant money that would otherwise have gone to the cities.

In the area of finance, we have completed a conversion to the state required accounting system and are receiving monthly financial reports. This has made it possible for the Township Board to maintain close control over our spending. The result has been that in years ended 1973 and 1974, we have run substantial surpluses and have been able to provide good

services to residents. Increases in state shared revenues and in federal revenue sharing have financed the bulk of public service improvements.

We are very proud to see the first sidewalks in the township constructed on Maybee Road and Waldon Road. In the Building Department we have conducted a program of improvement. Our Ordinance Officer has accomplished the removal of delapidated buildings, junk cars, and litter. This has caused some inconvenience, however the township as a whole will be better off for it.

In the area of legal problems, very significant progress has been made. The three major law suits that the township was involved in at the time this Board took office have been resolved favorably. One other piece of major litigation has arisen regarding Deer Lake and this also appears near settlement. We have, after discussion with the business people of the community, resolved problems with the sign ordinance. I think that we now have an atmosphere of cooperation that we can all be proud of. One result of this has been that legal fees have been reduced by about 40%. I feel that we can do a better job yet in this area.

Police service has been significantly expanded through the hiring of four county deputies and a director who works directly for us. This has increased the benefits that we are getting from the county, and also increased our ability to handle special local problems. In the area of fire protection, we have moved toward the up-grading of our equipment and buildings, which were badly in need of improvement. We are probably getting our best buy for our tax dollars from our volunteer firemen. In the area of working with other government agencies, we have been able to reduce the speed limit on Maybee Road.

It is my feeling that the professional conduct of the township in the last two years has been excellent. We have not achieved all that we would like to achieve, but we have certainly made as much progress in the last two years as has ever been accomplished in any period of the township's growth. We have done it with balanced budgets and a minimal amount of political haggling.

Robert Vandermark  
Supervisor, Independence Township

Letter to the business people of Independence Township.

This is an open invitation to all the business people of Independence Township to attend the next meeting of B.A.I.T. to be held at Howe's Lanes Green room on the 23rd of October, 1974 at 2 p.m. The purpose is to introduce you to the 8 candidates which are running for your township offices.

This is your opportunity to show the officers of the township—that the

business people are very much interested in what their ideas and feelings are toward the business of the area.

If you cannot spare an hour and a half to show these people that you are concerned, then they are left with the thought that you as a business person has no other interest unless it affects you personally, so remember United We Are Strong.

Hope to see you at Howe's on the 23rd of October at 2 p.m.

Harvey Craft, B.A.I.T. president

### Society grateful

Dear Jean—

On behalf of the Springfield Township Historical Society, I want to thank you and your staff for their very fine cooperation in covering our events during the past eighteen months.

We particularly want to thank Pat Braunagel for her interesting and complete coverage of our recent Home and Garden tour.

Accompanying Pat on the picture taking, pre-publish day was most

interesting. No wonder she received a third place award from the Michigan Press Association! Congratulations, Pat and also to the Clarkston News on receiving second place for general excellence!

Clarkston area residents should be proud of their local newspaper!

Most sincerely,  
Helen Hillman Parker  
Lake Orion

### More help needed

Recently in this newspaper we have read much about the appearance of Artrain. We have been made aware by editorial and letters of the community Arts Councils need for cooperation from the entire community.

As a member of the business community who has supported Artrain financially; I encourage all those other

businesses and individuals in our community who would like to see such activities continued, to send in their donation. If you are going to take advantage of Artrain while it is here; help support it to get it here.

A Merchant

\*\*\*

Editor's Note: Artrain is accepting checks at P.O. Box 362, Clarkston.]

### Vote yes on D

At a time when the state's economy is lagging, Proposal D, a \$1.1 billion statewide transportation bond issue would create more than 10,000 new jobs during its 15-year construction phase. Because the bonds would be sold on the staggered basis over that time, they would require no additional taxes upon the state's citizens.

The bond issue—which has the joint backing of labor and business and the bipartisan support of Republicans and Democrats—would provide the following improvements in transportation.

Dramatically improve rail service between outstate Michigan cities and within the congested Southeastern region. Outstate passenger service would be revived and tracks improved to accommodate faster, more dependable freight service which is vital to many Michigan businesses and in light of recent federal plans to downgrade such service, is critical to Michigan farmers who must get their crops and products to market.

For the first time the state would build hundreds of miles of safe bikeways through its most attractive areas to serve the growing bicycling population.

All the state's seaports would be upgraded to compete for more seaway shipping. Much of it is now going out of state by truck to competing ports.

Airports would be improved to eliminate poor air service now existing outstate and especially in the Upper Peninsula. Many airports would be made far safer for passengers and pilots by lengthening runways and installing advanced navigational aids.

For the first time rapid transit would be built in Southeastern Michigan, eliminating much of the congestion on the freeways, and, by encouraging development along transit corridors, helping control urban sprawl.

Throughout the state and throughout metropolitan Detroit, bus service would be substantially upgraded.

Michigan would qualify for about \$6.5 billion in matching federal funds if Proposal D passes. That money has been slipping away to other states in recent years.

Recognizing that Proposal D is vital to Michigan Future, the state's Farm Bureau, the UAW, the AFL-CIO, the Greater Detroit Building Trades Council, the Teamsters, both major Detroit Newspapers and others have endorsed it.

But if the voters are to approve this worthwhile proposal in November, we need your help as well. Make November 5 "D" Day in Michigan.

Sincerely,  
Michigan Citizens for Better Trans.  
William R. Blue  
Executive Director

### Endorses Rogers

Kerry Kammer, Democratic candidate for the state senate in Michigan's 17th district, this week endorsed Donald Rogers for the office of supervisor in Springfield Township.

"Don has demonstrated a deep interest in his community, and an adeptness at performing community

tasks," Kammer said.

"Along with that, Don's been endorsed by Claude Trim, a great friend of mine, and Springfield's present supervisor. Claude has shown exceptional talent at his job, and if he says Don can fill his shoes, I'm sure he can."

Kerry Kammer

### Community calendar

THURS., OCT. 17  
Girl Scout Leaders 9:30 a.m.  
Football W. Kettering JV (A)  
Girl's Basketball Andover (A)  
Mt. Bethel Basement and bake sale  
10-3  
Planning Comm.  
Eagles

FRI., OCT. 18  
Football, Clarenceville (A)  
MON., OCT. 21  
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.  
Joseph C. Bird #294 O.E.S.  
N. Oakland Civitan 7  
TUE., OCT. 22  
Cl. Rotary Anns.  
WED., OCT. 23  
Cl. Jayettes  
Civil Air Patrol

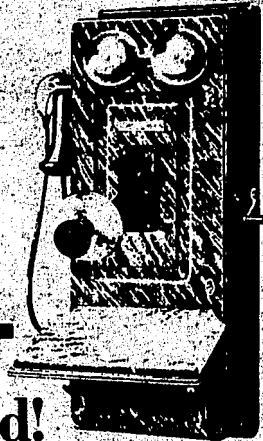


For a \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,400 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

# 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.



## Tack

**JIM RAYMAN TACK REPAIR**  
Custom Work-Harness Making  
Terry Potter  
1972 M-15 Ortonville 627-2090

## Antiques

**Main Street Antiques**  
We appraise, buy & sell  
Conduct Estate & household sales  
21 N. Main St. 625-3122

**Piccadilly Place Antiques**  
2 DOORS NORTH OF OLD MILL  
5844 Dixie Hwy., Waterford  
623-6349 Fri., Sat., Sun.

## Jewelry

**TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS**  
Handmade Jewelry  
and Silver repair  
3 East Washington  
Clarkston 625-2511

## Beauty Shops

**Patricia's Beauty Salon**  
14 S. Main St.  
Clarkston 625-5440

**SHEAR DELITE COIFFURES**  
78 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac  
Walton-Baldwin area. 332-4866  
Personalized cuts & blow waving

## Draperies

**CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS**  
Made-to-Order Draperies  
6670 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
625-5229

**Draperies by Peggy Milzow**  
Wood Shades, Fabrics,  
Bedspreeds, Rods, etc.  
5788 Pontiac Lk. Rd. 673-5161

## Carpeting

**CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS**  
Armstrong Congoleum Vinyl Inlaid  
6670 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
625-5229

**The Carpet Mill**  
"Buy direct." Carpet Cleaning, too.  
673-2670-Off. 666-1637-Res.  
Keith Storrs and Sons

**DAVE BLOWER and SONS**  
Mill Outlet for Carpeting  
Call 623-1285

## Cement

**Custom Cement Work**  
Free Design and Estimates  
625-2313 - 673-3157  
Patios, Sidewalks and Driveways

**POURED CONCRETE**  
Driveways, Patios, Basements, etc.  
Art Acord  
394-9825 363-2135

**S. S. CONCRETE**  
Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks  
Call 627-2534 or 625-3538

## Books

**Kathy's Book Shoppe**  
New and Used Books  
3 E. Washington, Clarkston  
625-8453

## Funeral Directors

**GOYETTE**  
Funeral Home  
155 N. Main Street  
Clarkston 625-1766

## Piano Service

**Piano Tuning & Repair**  
**HORNBECK'S Piano Service**  
174 N. Main Clarkston  
625-2888

## Propane

**Beckers' Campers, Inc.**  
LP Gas Service  
16745 Dixie Hwy.  
Davisburg 634-7591

## Electrician

**McCormick Electric**  
Residential Wiring & Service  
628-5486

## Modernization

**Clarkston Remodeling Inc.**  
Licensed Builder  
6371 Simler Drive, Clarkston  
625-4933

## Barber Shops

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Unisex cutting  
5854 South Main (M-15)  
Clarkston 625-3788

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628-4134 Office  
628-5005 Shop  
24 Hour Service

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Call 627-2534

## Personal Service

**"DIAL-A-STORY"** 335-8155  
(mostly for children)  
**"DIAL-A-FRIEND"** 858-2686  
(mostly for adults)

## Pharmacies

**Wonder Drugs**  
5789 Ortonville Road  
Clarkston 625-5271

## Photography

**Savles Studio**  
4431 Dixie Highway  
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

## Denim

**JIM RAYMAN SADDLERY**  
1972 Ortonville Road  
Ortonville 627-2090

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**S. Pettibone Concrete Contractor**  
Cement Work  
Commercial & Residential  
Free Estimates 625-5276

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**Stripping & Refinishing**  
**DIP 'N STRIP**  
7615 Highland Rd.  
Pontiac 666-1320

## Residential Builder

**COMFORT HOMES, INC.**  
3297 Orchard Lake Road  
Keego Harbor, Mich.  
682-4630

**MENZIES BROS. BUILDERS**  
OF CLARKSTON  
Quality Custom Homes  
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## Roofing

**Do you need a new roof?**  
Free Estimates  
623-9536 681-4650  
Light Remodeling

## Home Decorating

**Wallpapering, Painting & Staining**  
Personal Service  
**BOB JENSENIUS** 623-1309

## Real Estate

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

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

**Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.**  
Complete Real Estate Service  
6 E. Church Street  
Clarkston 625-5700

**McAnnally Real Estate Realtors**  
Gale McAnnally  
674-4736

**O'Neil Realty, Inc.**  
Nick Backalukas  
3520 Pontiac Lake Road  
Pontiac OR 4-2222

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

**Sunset Realty**  
Ed Foust  
18½ Main St., Clarkston  
625-1900

## Office Machines

**Oakland Office Machines, Inc.**  
Sales & Service of Typewriters  
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6575 Dixie, Clarkston 625-2370

## Tree Removal

**DON JIDAS**  
Free Estimates  
Guaranteed Satisfaction  
693-1816

## Insurance

**SENTRY INSURANCE**  
Larry P. Brown  
5185 Bronco Dr. Cl.  
625-4836

## Accounting

**RICHARD LOBER & ASSOC.**  
Prof. Public Accountants  
6800 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston 625-8305

## Refrigeration

**J & J REFRIGERATION CO.**  
Commercial & Industrial Air Con-  
ditioning and Refrigeration  
6279 Snowapple Dr. Cl. 625-2974

## Plumbing

**For SEWERS call**  
**Anderson's**  
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625-4440

**Four-Seasons Plumbing & Heating**  
**FREE SEWER & WATER ESTIMATES**  
625-5422  
Licensed Master Plumber



## School enrollment on the wane here

Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara confirmed for Clarkston Board of Education Monday night that for the first time in 20 years Clarkston School enrollment has dropped.

"We've lost 111 students," he said, "most of them from Sashabaw Junior High which had an enrollment of 1030 at the end of school last June and had 985 last month."

There have been drops at Clarkston Junior High, which Vaara noted is in the final stage of its boundary line changes. The same thing happened at Bailey Lake School, he said.

Andersonville and Pine Knob are still growing, he added.

A total of 31 elementary students and 80 secondary students were lost,

however Vaara noted that the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center had picked up 31 students.

Total district enrollment, including those at NOVEC is 7015, Vaara said.

Vaara also pointed out that though the elementary enrollment has declined 176 students in three years, no teachers have been released and one has been added in an effort to reduce teacher-pupil ratio.

Teachers have also been added at the secondary level, he said, but the probability is that if any junior high teachers resign this year they will not be replaced. Two junior high teachers are now being considered for transfer to the senior high to accommodate a growing population there, he said.

## SS 2nd grade congested

Second grade at South Sashabaw School has the highest student count per teacher in the Clarkston School system this year, according to a report furnished the Board of Education Monday night by Asst. Supt. Mel Vaara.

There are 32 students per second grade room at South Sashabaw, though the overall South Sashabaw pupil-teacher ratio stands at 30.1 and the overall second grade pupil-teacher ratio in the district stands at 30.4.

Vaara noted the problem should be solved next year as the students move across the street to North Sashabaw

School where more facilities will be available and where the school ratio is now 27.0. The possibility of aides or other means of alleviating the problem this year was discussed briefly, but no action taken.

The pupil teacher ratio for all the schools are as follows: Andersonville, 28.2; Bailey Lake, 29.6; Clarkston Elementary, 28; Pine Knob, 27; North Sashabaw, 27; South Sashabaw, 30.1; Clarkston Junior High (6th grade), 28.1; Clarkston Junior High, 24.9; Sashabaw Junior High, 24.4; and Clarkston Senior High, 25.5.

The count does not include librarians, counselors, elementary music, Title I, learning disabled, speech correctionist or type A special education instructors available to the students. They number 35.

### Don Auten



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**Rademacher**  
CHEVROLET

for your next new or  
used car or truck.

625-5071

## Commission okays multiple project

Independence Township Planning Commission has approved the final site plan of Al Rottman who says he will build 232 multiple units (part of them townhouses and part apartments) on 28 acres at the northwest corner of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads, behind Pine Knob Plaza.

To be constructed of brick and aluminum siding, the units will surround open space and a pond just off Maybee Road. A swimming pool and tennis courts are part of the project.

Rottman said construction would begin as soon as the money market has stabilized. "There's a fantastic demand for apartments," he told the commission.

Approval is subject to review by the Independence Township Fire Department.

This "Who-To-Call" section is a continuation of our directory. We're looking for additional subscribers so it can be enlarged to a full 4 col.

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Banks Excavating  
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### Auto Repair

DIXIE AUTO SERVICE  
16781 N. Dixie - Davisburg  
Wrecker Service - Major, Minor Repairs  
Winter Tune-Up Special

Place YOUR business ad here.



Second-hand clothing collected in the Clarkston area for the Rotary Club project for Honduras Relief is sent to the Howard and Smith warehouse in Royal Oak where Jerry Dwyer of Troy and Dennis Richards of Oak Park package the clothing for shipment.

## VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS

OXFORD AREA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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\* 2 Bedroom Units from \$210

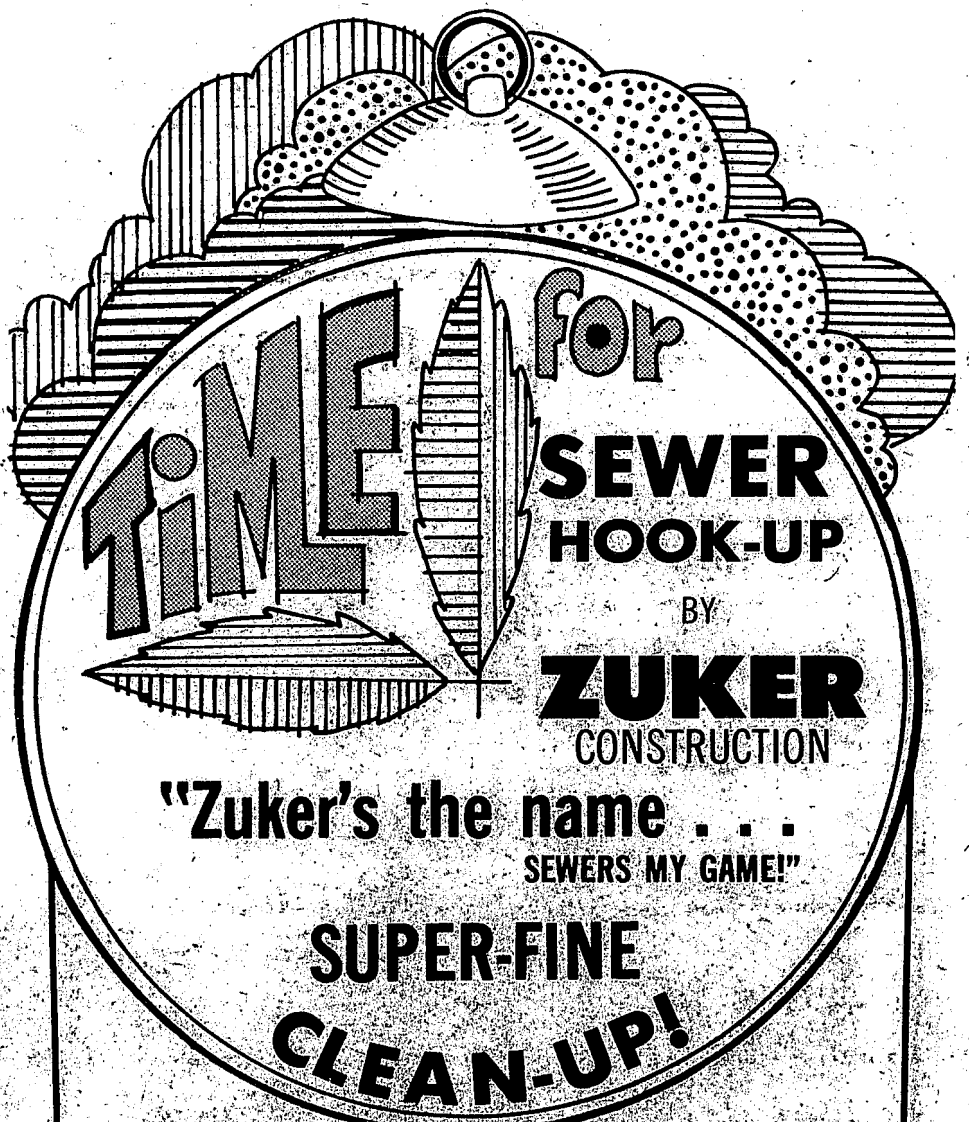
\* 1 Bedroom Units from \$155

Custom luxury units feature 2 full baths, self cleaning ovens, dishwasher, spacious walk-in closets, private balcony porches, and much more. All units built and managed by owner include: hot water heat, soft water, shag carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, sound proofing between floors, security intercom and door release.

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 LB. LOAF **49¢**

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GOLDEN HEARTH  
**ROLLS**  
 13 COUNT PKG. **79¢**

CAMPBELLS  
**PORK & BEANS**  
 16 OZ. CAN **25¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE**  
**\$1.97**  
 2 LB. CAN

PAMPERS DAYTIME  
**DIAPERS**  
 30 COUNT BOX **\$1.89**

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA  
**ORANGES**  
**77¢**  
 5 LB. BAG

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U.S. NO. 1 JONATHAN  
**APPLES**  
 3 LB. BAG **59¢**

---

U.S. NO. 1 RED  
**POTATOES**  
 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

JEFFY MIX  
**CORN MUFFIN**  
 8.5 OZ. BOX **15¢**

---

KRAFT 8 OZ. BOTTLE  
**ITALIAN DRESSING**  
**39¢**

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PILLSBURY STIX  
**PIE CRUST**  
 22 OZ. BOX **59¢**

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MAZOLA NO STICK 9 OZ. AEROSOL CAN  
**VEGETABLE SPRAY**  
**69¢**

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OCEAN SPRAY 1 LB. CAN  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
**35¢**

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 FLOOR CLEANER  
 32 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

PINE CONE  
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**23¢**  
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YOUNG TENDER SL  
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**PORK RO**

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GRADE "A" FRESH  
**ROASTING**

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SMOKED  
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GUNSBERG  
**CORNER**

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**SALTIN**  
**CRACKER**  
**33**

BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK  
**LIGHT  
 TUNA**  
 6½ OZ. CAN **44¢**

SMUCKER'S  
**GRAPE  
 JELLY**  
 2 LB. JAR **79¢**

**FOOD**  
**SUPER**

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SALES DATES: Wednesday, October  
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STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9

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**99¢**  
LB.

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**CANNED HAM**  
3 LB. CAN  
**\$3.89**

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ALL FLAVORS  
46 OZ. CAN **44¢**  
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12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

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**39¢**  
20 OZ. BOX  
MINUTE MAID 12 OZ. CAN **ORANGE JUICE 49¢**  
PELOSI DELUXE **PIZZA** 33 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

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R LB. **69¢**  
AST LB. **69¢**  
CHICKENS LB. **59¢**  
OPS LB. **\$1.39**  
14 OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
BEEF LB. **\$1.29**  
LLETS LB. **99¢**

**HANDI WRAP**  
400 FT. ROLL **59¢**  
**OXYDOL**  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
49 OZ. BOX **95¢**

HAMILTON GRADE A  
**LARGE EGGS**  
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# Park walk produces interesting

"Interesting and pretty—typical of this part of Michigan, a rich mixture of swamp forest and upland forest type of trees—should be rich in birds and mammals and amphibians," is the way Naturalist Ralph O'Reilly of Springfield Township has described the 37 acres off Clarkston Road which comprise the township's new park.

In advance of bulldozer entry to start roads, parking areas and site grading, O'Reilly walked the park last Saturday with Supervisor Robert Vandermark and a Clarkston News photographer.

Deer signs, stately tamaracks, and a variety of flora were evident. Old stumps show the land has once been cut, but new growth (40 to 70 years old) abounds near the intersection of the Clinton River and a tributary system. The park has 980 feet frontage on the river.

Township officials have decided to confine development to the higher area, pleasant with its many fruit trees, and leave the marshy area as it. Future nature trails could be laid out in the wilder area, Vandermark noted.

Tennis courts and ball diamonds are first on the development list, to be followed soon by a natural skating rink.



*This sandy bottom pond will become a future skating rink.*



*Beware the deadly nightshade which grows in the park.*



*Deer tracks and these antler marks on a young tree tell the presence of deer.*



*Supervisor Robert Vandermark and Ralph O'Reilly explore the area.*



*Ant hills come big in the township park.*



# animal signs and natural growth



*Common garter snake*



*A muscle tree soars skyward near an old dead elm*



*A stately tamarack*



*Hepatica, early spring flower*



*Seed has its own parachute*



*This rill joins the river inside the park.*



*Park has 980 feet of Clinton River frontage.*





## White's Wolves

# He's a happy coach

by Robb White

Our team put on one of their finest performances of the season last Friday. Beating Waterford Kettering was a first for Clarkston.

This contest did more than just give us our fourth victory. It proved that we did not give up after our loss last week

to Andover.

Our challenge now is to continue playing good football for the remaining four games.

To single out individuals for outstanding performances would be impossible, because everyone played exceptionally well for the entire game.

The defense had an almost flawless game and forced three fumbles due to their aggressive play. Our defensive line completely controlled the line of

scrimmage, allowing us to stop Kettering's running game.

The offense continued to score points in fine fashion with many exceptional performances. It is unusual for a high school offense to score as many points consistently as we have done through-

out this season. However, we will take nothing for granted and will continue working on our execution on offense.

We will play Clarenceville this week at Clarenceville. It will be a long trip for many of our loyal fans and we hope you can make it.

## JV ousts Andover

Another victory was chalked up by the Clarkston Junior Varsity football team last Thursday.

The Wolves beat Andover 30 to 19. Coach Paul Tungate said Tim Boucha opened by scoring for Clarkston with a touchdown on a first quarter 5-yard sweep.

Don Farnsworth ran in the ball for the extra point.

Farnsworth scored again in the first quarter on a 2 yard drive, Coach Tungate said. This time Boucha made the extra point on a 5 yard sweep.

Andover made a touchdown in the second quarter bringing the score at halftime to 16-7.

With a reverse drive from 20 yards, another touchdown for Clarkston was scored by Steve Brewer in the third quarter. The extra point was missed.

The fourth quarter touchdown was made on a 21-yard drive by Farnsworth. John Hardy passed to Jeff Bullard for the extra point.

Coach Tungate said that defensive Coach John Craven gave credit to linemen Glenn Curtis, Pat Wright, Jim Dennis and Pat Cadawlder, for doing a good job.

Tungate said Rick Langdon, Louie Warren, Keith Bradley, Paul Zelenak and Ron Carter on the offensive line also deserved credit.

Kevin Gould's running was outstanding he said.

The Wolves come up next week against Livonia Churchill at 7 p.m. at Clarkston.

## Cougars defeated

The Sashabaw Junior High Cougars were defeated 14-8 by Bloomfield Hills Junior High Oct. 9, making the Cougars 2-2 for the season thus far.

The Cougars traveled to Bloomfield Hills for the battle, but will be playing on their home field for all remaining games.

The first half was dominated by

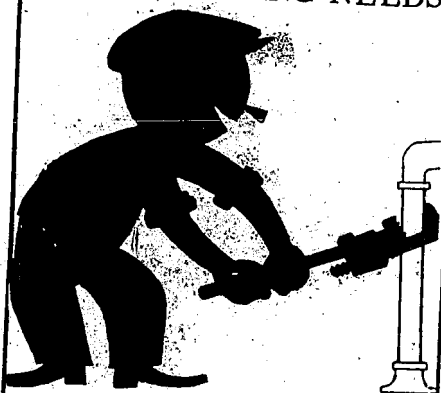
Bloomfield, which scored two touchdowns and left Sashabaw scoreless.

The Cougars had the ball seven times for 15 plays but only made one first down. Bloomfield had 26 plays and 10 first downs.

In the second half the Cougars rallied for a fourth quarter touchdown and a successful conversion for the extra points, making the score 14-8.

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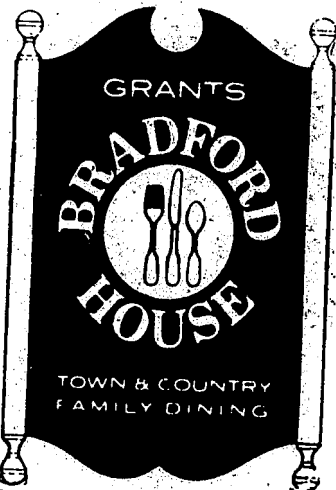


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# Wolves shut-out Kettering 48-0

by Bill Condon

History was made Friday night when Clarkston High defeated Waterford Kettering for the first time since the two schools have been playing each other.

The Clarkston Wolves helped to make up for any past defeats, as they left the Kettering Captains victims of a 48-0 shut out, scoring an average of a point per minute of playing time.

The Captains, who are a defending Wayne-Oakland league champs, could not handle the tough Clarkston offense, and could not breakthrough the even tougher Clarkston defense.

Kettering fumbled three times. All three were recovered by Clarkston, and each time the offense was able to use the break to score a touchdown.

The kick-off put the ball in the Wolves' possession. Three first downs in a row brought it into range for quarterback George Porritt to run 13 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The good extra point kick by Rick Gunter put the Wolves 7 points ahead.

The kick off to the Captains, by Wayne Thompson, did the Captains good. They were able to get a first down, but two plays later Kettering quarterback Mike Merritt fumbled the ball, only to have it recovered by Clarkston's Kevin Ridley on the 50 yard line. From there, drives by Porritt and backs Gary and Jerry Molina brought the ball to the Kettering 35, from where Porritt sailed a beautiful pass to end

Mike Fogg for the touchdown. Another kick by Gunter put the Wolves 14 points ahead.

Once again Thompson kicked off, and once again it did the Captains no good, as they fumbled after 3 plays, and this time it was recovered by Todd Himes for Clarkston on the Kettering 24-yard line.

The Wolves offense had no trouble moving the ball down to the 10-yard line, where Porritt threw a pass to Wayne Thompson, who was standing all alone in the end zone for another Wolves' touchdown. Gunter's kick was good again, and the score was then 21-0.

Again Thompson's kick-off did the Captains no good, as again they fumbled, and it was recovered by Mike Nurenberg for Clarkston on the Kettering 35. In the last few seconds of the first quarter, and the opening few seconds of the second quarter, the Clarkston offense moved the ball down to the 5-yard line, from where Jerry Molina blasted through the Kettering defensive line to score for the Wolves. Another good kick by Gunter left the score at 28-0.

The Captains did not fumble after the next kick off. The offense, led by the efforts of backs Kirk Gibson and Bill Kurtz, started to gain ground but were unable to score. The Wolves were also unable to score, so at the end of the first half it was Clarkston 28, Kettering 0.

The second half started as Thompson

kicked off to the Captains. The Clarkston defense once again held Kettering, and the visitors were forced to punt. It didn't take long for the Clarkston offense to make good use of it as shortly thereafter, George Porritt scored once more for the Wolves, on a long 41-yard run. Rick Gunter again kicked an on-target extra point, and the Wolves were then 35 points ahead.

Rick Mosier kicked off for the Wolves (Thompson had managed to have himself removed from the game by means of a personal foul on the last kick-off) and this time the Captains were able to hold onto the ball a bit longer, but once again they fell victim to the Clarkston defense, and the ball returned to Clarkston on the Wolves 37 yard lines.

Again the Clarkston offense moved the ball down into Kettering territory, and from the 37-yard line, Porritt managed to evade the members of the Kettering defense long enough to make it all the way for his third touchdown of the evening. The attempt for the extra point was made difficult for Gunter because of a holding penalty against Clarkston, and the kick failed. By this time, the Wolves were ahead 41-0.

The next, and last, score came in the fourth quarter, from the 3 yard line. Steven Klein ran off-tackle into the end zone for the final touchdown for the Wolves. Another beautiful extra point by Gunter brought the final score to Clarkston-48, Waterford Kettering - 0.

It appears to be a mistake for any team to play the Clarkston Wolves at home. In three home games, they are undefeated and all the games have been shut-outs, with Clarkston scoring an average of 53 points against their opponents. In five games the Wolves have scored 214 points, and have given up only 35.

Elsewhere in the Wayne-Oakland League, Bloomfield Hills Andover (the only team to defeat Clarkston) look like they have sewn up the league title by defeating previously undefeated West Bloomfield 27-12, but there is always a chance of an upset. Right now Clarkston and West Bloomfield are tied for

## Wolverine runners first in

Clarkston Junior High's cross country team chalked up two victories last week -- defeating Milford Muir on Tuesday 23-55 and Lake Orion on Friday 20-41.

Friday's victory was sweet retaliation for the previous match between the two schools when Lake Orion beat the Wolverines by one point.

Winning both races for Clarkston was 9th grader Matt Harris, Kevin Sutherland, Paul Naas and Bill Williams followed him in.

This Friday Clarkston plays host in a five-team meet.

## Sports watch

second in the league, and Clarkston will play West Bloomfield at the Wolves' Homecoming Game October 25.

Friday, the Wolves will be up against Livonia Clarenceville at Clarenceville.

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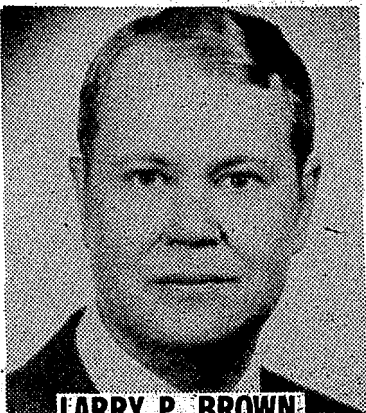
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## CJH girls win 2

Every player joined the action as Clarkston's 9th grade girls basketball team defeated Lake Orion - East 34-24 last Tuesday.

Jane Lafnear grabbed 10 rebounds and collected 8 points.

Trailing 22-20 at the end of the third quarter, Clarkston came on strong to outscore the visitors 14-2 in the final quarter. Anne Vaara led the fourth quarter charge with 6 points. Seven steals in the game by Pat Killian helped out considerably. Killian also scored 8 points.

Other scores in the game were Jane Tatu, Mary Jo Cowdin and Lou Cassidy with 6, 4 and 2 points, respectively.

It seemed like opening night all over again when Clarkston played Lake Orion - West on Thursday. The girls played like they hadn't seen a basketball in weeks.

First half score was Lake Orion 12, Clarkston 4. The second half was a different story, however, as the team finally put it all together and scored 28 points to win the game 32-25.

The girls never gave up, even though they were down 10 points in the third quarter.

Killian, shooting an excellent 6-10 from the foul line, led the team scoring with 10 points. Good outside shooting by Marcia Mason who scored 7 points helped open up the middle. Jane Tatu with 6 points and Lou Cassidy with 5 points added their share. Tatu led the team in rebounding with 7 and Irene Temple had 5.

Clarkston's record now stands at 4 wins and 1 loss. The team was to travel to Avondale October 15 and entertain Romeo Powell at home at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, October 17.

# Women Wolves have winning week

by Jan Modesitt

Clarkston's girls' Varsity basketball team added two more wins to their current season's record which stands now at seven wins and no losses after last week's performance.

Clarkston's players came on strong last Tuesday against Walled Lake Central, shown by the final score of Clarkston 61 - Walled Lake Central 23.

All of Clarkston's girls figured in the point totals, led by Cindy Hunt's 17 points (11 of which were tallied in the first quarter). Laurie Miller hit for 11 points, Dede Miller had 10 points, and Diane Curry added 9 points.

The team sank 27 of 75 field goal attempts for shooting percentage of 36.0%. Clarkston's tough man-to-man defense held Walled Lake Central to only six field goals for the entire game. Laurie Miller hauled down 9 rebounds, had 6 steals, and helped considerably with 5 assists.

Even though the Wolves' offense was ragged and suffered many turnovers in last Thursday's Wayne-Oakland League game against West Bloomfield,

they pulled away with a 56-30 victory.

Nancy Foster poured in 10 points in the second half and finished the game with 13 points. Also scoring in double-figures with 11 points each were Dede Miller and Laurie Miller.

C.H.S. players shot 22 of 62 for a 35.5% field goal shooting percentage, compared with West Bloomfield's 15.6% shooting from the floor. All of Clarkston's girls aided in the rebound department, led by Laurie Miller's 13. Dede Miller had 6 steals, and Nancy Foster had 5 assists for the game.

Clarkston's J.V. team moved its season record to 5 - 2 with victories last week against Walled Lake Central and West Bloomfield.

On Tuesday they began the game with a pressing defense which resulted in a 25-0 shutout of the Walled Lake Central team at the end of the first quarter. The final score showed a 41-17 win for Clarkston, helped by Mary Anderson's 10 points and Kathie Warren's 8 points. Rebounding honors

went to Marie Rathsborg with 12 rebounds and Jill Vedder with 11 rebounds. Cindy Steele played an effective game as she came up with 6 steals and 4 assists.

In Thursday's J.V. game against West Bloomfield, Clarkston got off to a slow start as indicated by the 7 - 6 first quarter score, but they opened up in the remaining time and walked away with a 35-16 victory. Cindy Steele scored 8 points followed by Marie Rathsborg's 7 points. Mary Anderson was Clarkston's high rebounder for the game.

On Monday of this week, Clarkston's team traveled to Livonia Stevenson, and on Thursday they continue their Wayne-Oakland League play by traveling to Bloomfield Hills Andover.

The Wolves are currently tied with Waterford-Kettering for first place honors in League competition, each school with 2 wins and no losses. Clarkston's Varsity team will make its next home appearance against Kettering on Thursday, October 24.

## Game cancelled

Clarkston JV's football game with Waterford Kettering scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled, according to CHS Athletic Director B.J. Hanson. Livonia-Churchill will substitute and the game will take place at 7 p.m. at Clarkston.



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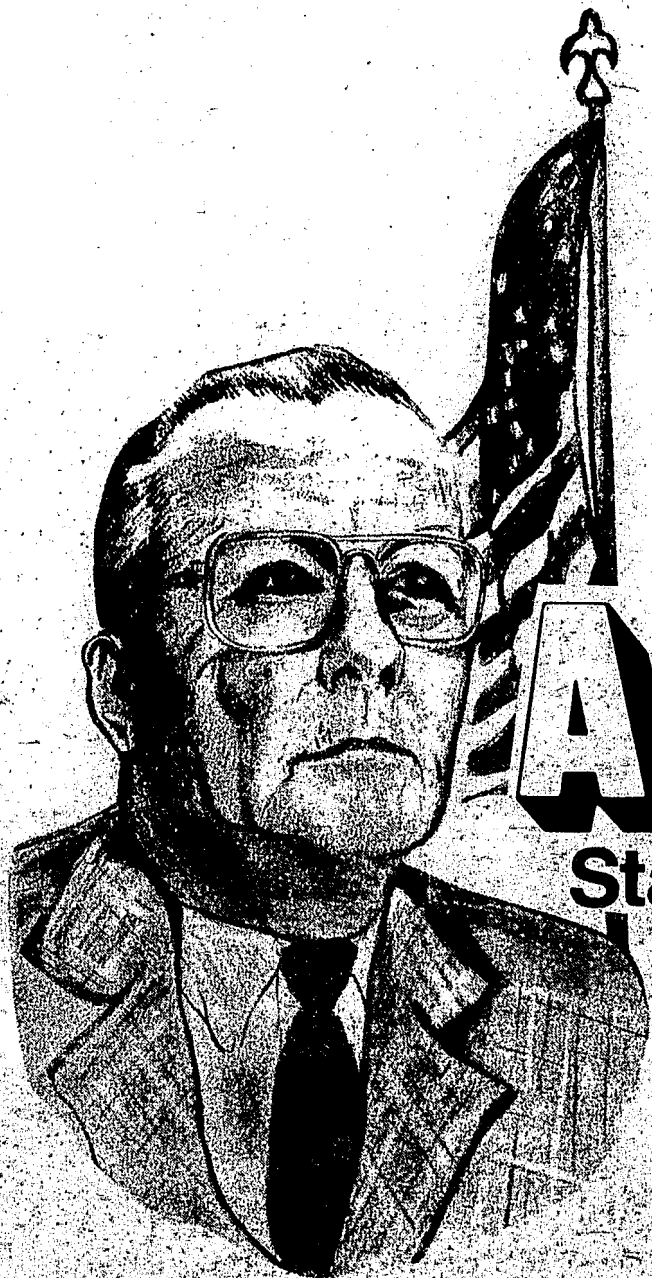
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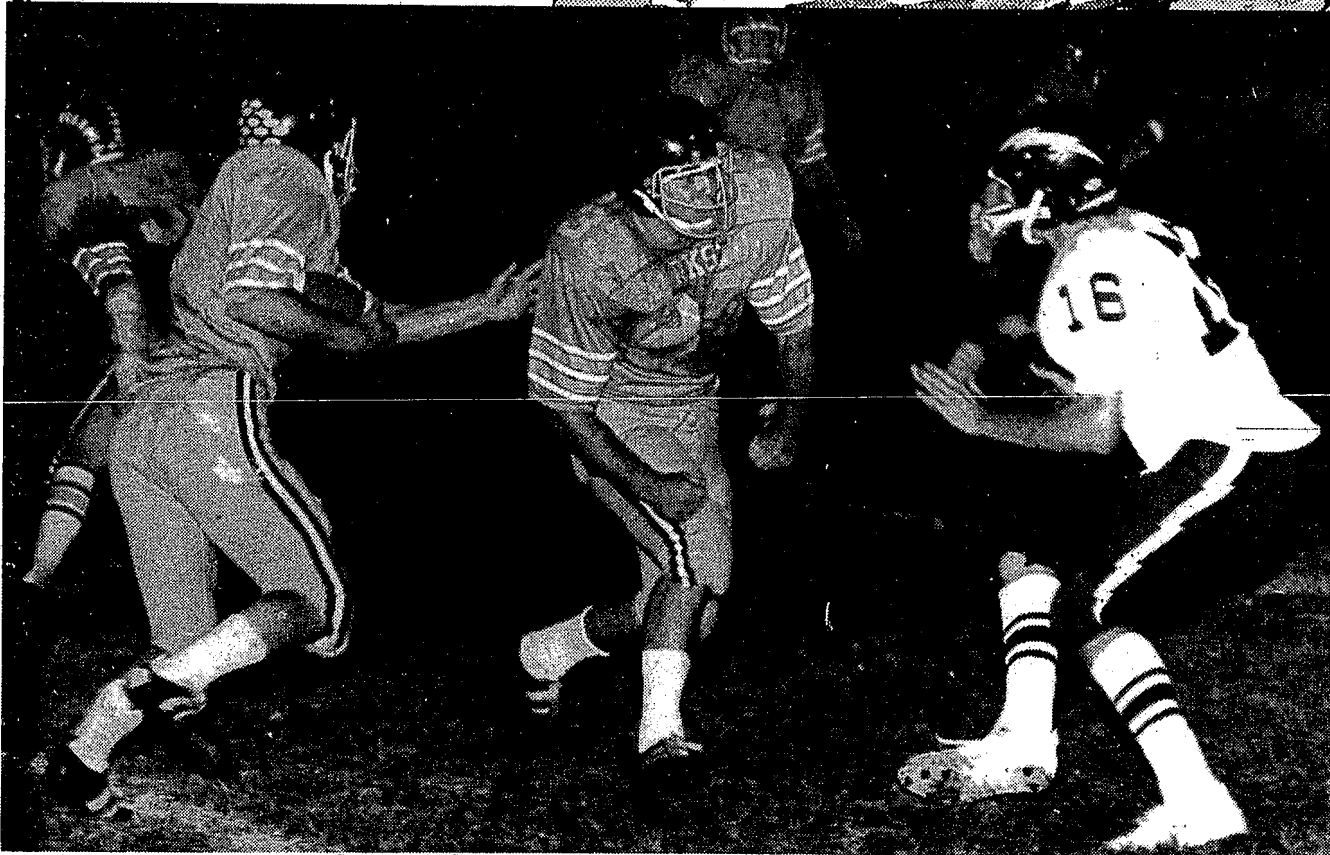
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H	SEPT. 13	OXFORD
A	SEPT. 14	OXFORD J.V.
H	SEPT. 20	MILFORD LAKELAND
H	SEPT. 26	ROCHESTER ADAMS J.V.
A	SEPT. 27	MILFORD HIGH
H	OCT. 3	MILFORD HIGH J.V.
A	OCT. 4	ANDOVER
H	OCT. 10	ANDOVER J.V.
H	OCT. 11	WATERFORD KETTERING
A	OCT. 17	LIVONIA - CHURCHILL JV
A	OCT. 18	CLARENCEVILLE
H	OCT. 24	CLARENCEVILLE J.V.
H	OCT. 25	WEST BLOOMFIELD
A	OCT. 31	WEST BLOOMFIELD J.V.
A	NOV. 1	ROCHESTER ADAMS
A	NOV. 7	AVONDALE J.V.
H	NOV. 8	AVONDALE

## Clarkston vs. Clarenceville AWAY



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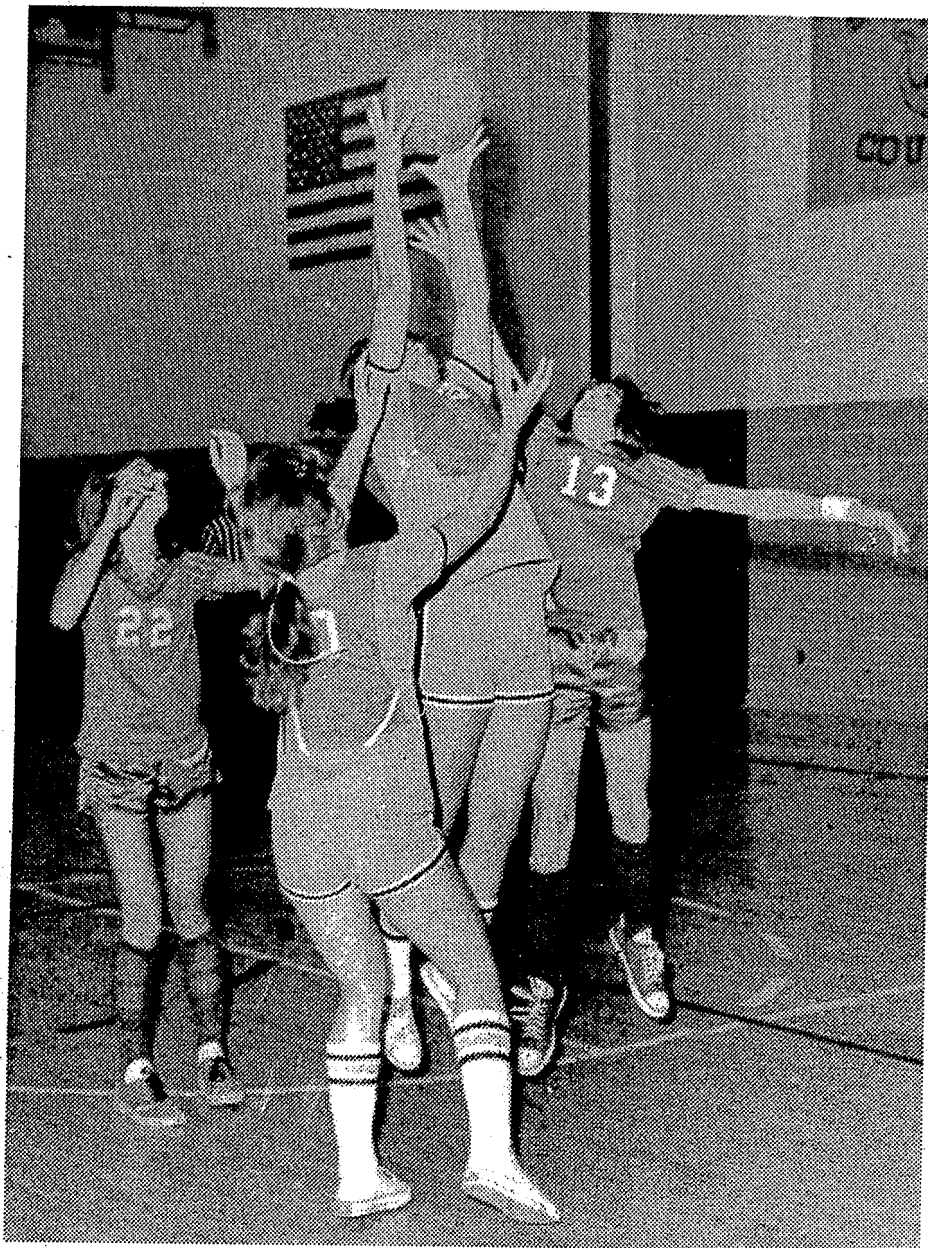
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## Sashabaw girls taste first defeat



Sashabaw Junior High girls' basketball team suffered its first defeat this season at the hands of Avondale last Thursday.

Avondale beat the Cougars 35-25 after a tough battle. The defeat came after an earlier tussle with Romeo-Powell which netted the girls a 24-12 victory despite a Panthers' intimidating six-foot player.

The Avondale defeat puts the Cougars' record at 4-1 thus far, and the Cougars will have to keep playing tough, as they come up again soon against Clarkston Junior High, who gave the girls' a tough fight in their last game. That game will be Tuesday, October 29 at Sashabaw. The girls also play Romeo-Powell again on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Leading scorers for the Cougars at Avondale was Sue Frazier, who made a valiant attempt to swing the tide toward Sashabaw in the second half. She made 14 points, and was also leading rebounder with 14.

Thursday's game was the first home game for the girls, and there were a lot of fouls, violations and elbow scraping.

Sashabaw led through the first quarter, 8-2 and all the way to the half, with a score at the half of 12-11.

In the first few seconds of the third quarter Lake Orion inched ahead, but the game was tied up in the last few seconds of the fourth quarter.

Sashabaw's Sue Frazier broke the tie with a lay-up, and Gayle Graham cinched the win with two additional shots.

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## Harriers lose to Milford

by Jeff McIlrath

The Clarkston varsity cross-country team traveled to Milford's Kensington Park, only to lose a close meet by the score of 20-37. The low score wins.

Tom Malphrus led the Milford Redskins to a first place victory. Clarkston's Paul Brown paced Malphrus to a new course record with a clocking of 16:20. Brown took second with a clocking of 16:44.

The Wolves dual meet record now stands at 3-6. Their league record is 1-3.

The Clarkston junior varsity team ran past Milford to take places second through sixth, with a score of 20 to 35.

Dave Brown of Clarkston placed second in the 3 mile event with 17:57.

The Clarkston Harriers still remain undefeated with a dual meet record of 9-0 and a league record of 4-0.

## Tennis, karate classes ready

Independence Township Recreation Department indoor tennis classes begin Monday at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. Cost is \$25 for eight one-hour classes offered beginners Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and advanced beginners Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Free babysitting will be provided.

The rec department has postponed karate classes due to begin October 10 until October 17. Classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Sashabaw Junior High. Sign-ups will be accepted by the department, phone 625-8223, until noon Friday.

## Flag football

by Kurt Richardson

Last Saturday's Pee Wee action saw the Jets still undefeated with a 21-6 victory over the Sizzlers.

Brian Dennison, John Spiker and Danny Klor all scored touchdowns for the Jets. Spiker had two points and Klor 1.

Jerry McNally was lone scorer for the Sizzlers.

The Tigers romped over the Raiders by a 19-0 score. Keith Zaborowski has 12 points with Troy Wilmot getting 7.

In the squeaker the Colts zipped the Lions 13-12. Peter Ottman had a big day with all 13 Colt points. Craig Kulazewski added his 4th and 5th touchdowns of the year in a losing cause.

The Chiefs romped over the Sharks 36-0. Once again it was Dazzling Deano Callison leading the way with 20 points. Dean also lead the Chief's defense as he had two interceptions.

Also scoring for the Chiefs were Chris Wyman with 6 points, Dan Crawford with 4 points and Joe Tilton with 6 points.

Next week and unbeaten Chiefs, who have outscored their opponents 79 to 6 in three games take on the Jets for the league championship.

In Junior action the Dolphins remained undefeated with a 25-6 victory over the Raiders. Scott Weaver scored his fourth, fifth and sixth touchdowns for the Raiders. Kim Lair also had 6 and Gene Buckheister 1 point for the winners. Tony Smith had the Raiders lone 6 points.

The other undefeated team, the Dynamites, defeated the Jets 26-0. Yale Lowell and Jeff Barnafter each had two touchdowns. Dan Rathsborg also added 2.

The other game saw the Vikings clout the Chargers 32-0. Scoring for the Vikes were Rick Schebor 14 points, Don Mack 12 and Scott Waterbury 6.

Next week the Dolphins and Dynamites square off for league crown.

# Wolverines top Milford

The Clarkston Junior High Wolverines beat the Milford Redskins for the first time in the Wolverine's history last Wednesday, Oct. 9, by a score of 14-6. That makes Clarkston 3-1 for the season thus far.

The Wolverines played a tough defense, making three interceptions and stopping one Redskin drive on the

## School records fall

In Tuesday's cross country meet with Clarkston and Milford, Gene Mullen of Sashabaw Junior High set a new school record of 10:43 for a 1 1/4 mile course.

Mullen's School record set on Tuesday was broken by Jeff Haase of Sashabaw with a time of 10:33 at Friday's meet with Clarkston and Lake Orion.

Clarkston one-yard line.

The Wolverines' first touchdown came early in the first quarter, when Clarkston marched the ball down to the ten-yard line, where quarterback Tim Fogg ran for the touchdown. Running back Brian Snyder ran for two more points, and the score was 8-0.

Milford threatened to retaliate, when they drove deep into Clarkston territory. But a Redskin pass was intercepted by Sean Robinson, and Clarkston took over on their own three-yard line.

Milford made their only points for the night in the second quarter after a series of pass plays brought the ball deep into Clarkston territory. Milford passed for the touchdown, but missed the extra points when Clarkston's Scott

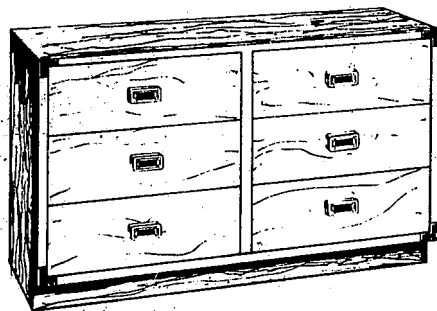
Gamble intercepted the pass. The score was 8-6 at the half.

An interception by Fogg early in the third quarter set Clarkston up for their second touchdown. Quarterback Fogg passed to Kit Pappas for that touchdown, but an extra-points pass was knocked down.

Clarkston again got a break in the end of the third quarter, when a Redskin long-yard touchdown run was called back on a clipping penalty. But the Wolverine defense showed its mettle in the first part of the fourth quarter by stopping a Redskin drive on the Clarkston one-yard line.

Clarkston plays West Bloomfield this Wednesday, and coach Gary Warner says the Wolverines may face some tough opposition.

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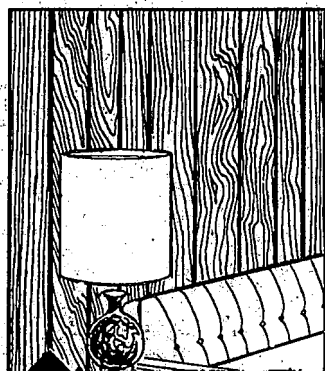


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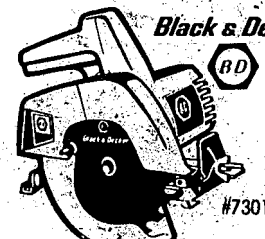
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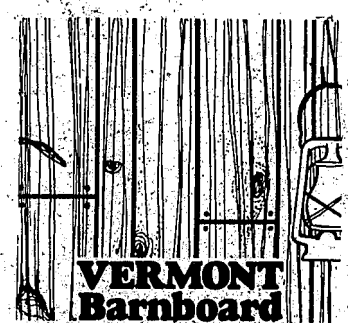


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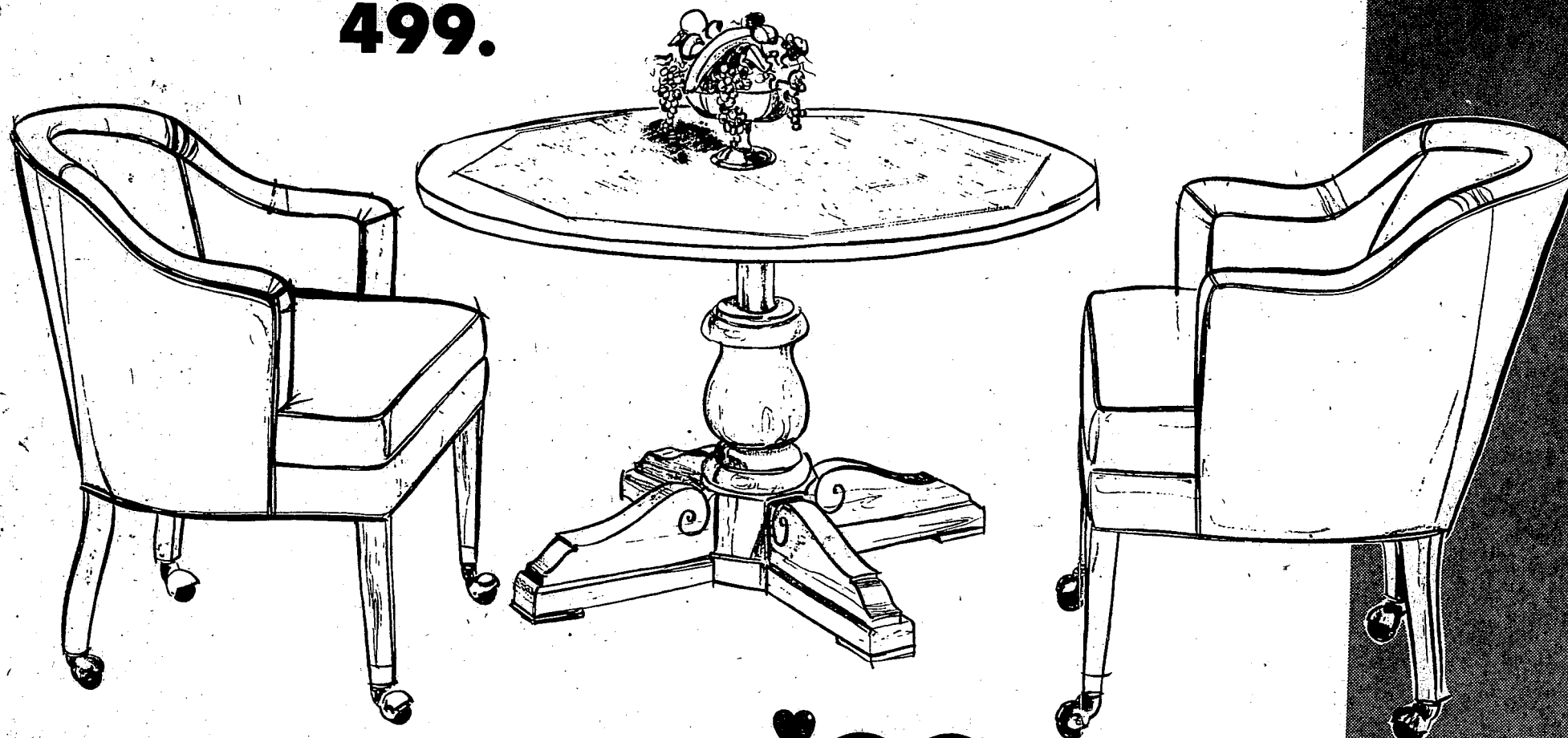


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# Mary, the huntress, recounts day

## A day's duck hunting has its rewards



Mary Warner

by Mary Warner

Eighteen-year-old Wayne Banycky would just as soon girls stayed out of the hunting scene. "All they usually do is say, 'Oh, are you going to shoot those poor little birdies?'" Wayne says.

Wayne, a June graduate of Clarkston High School, has been a hunter all his life, learning the infinite ways of the wilderness via his hunter father.

So when Wayne offered his services as a guide for a morning of duck hunting, he must have wondered whether or not I would go through with the venture or stay home and ponder the dishes.

After all, what girl in her right mind would go traipsing through the woods in borrowed size ten rubber boots, beating back dense underbrush with her size nine borrowed gloves, just to see a guy wreak havoc on the bird populace?

'Twas I, a city slicker, who wanted to see what the lure of the hunt was all

about. So, beat-up borrowed duck hat and all, I ventured out to Pontiac Lake - last Friday with Wayne.

"What kind of gun is that," I questioned first off.

"A Remington 1100 with a 30-inch full choke barrel."

I stared at him silently.

"Oh," he chuckled, "now you want me to explain what I just said. It's a twelve-gauge semi-automatic shotgun, with a plug in it so you can only fit three cartridges in."

I stared at him silently.

But I showed my mettle, if not intelligence, later when we began trooping down dirt paths and weaving our way through the underbrush.

"How you doing?" he asked.

"Great (gasp). Beautiful day, huh? (wheese)."

It was, indeed, beautiful, though, the morning sun filtering in through the early haze which drifted along the hollows, picking out spots on the swamp to announce its brilliance.

But the quiet was suddenly broken by a series of long quacks, ending in a cacaphony of quack-quack-quacks.

"It's only me," Wayne said, displaying a short wooden object that looks like a whistle. He was using a duck call, and according to Wayne, the instrument must be used correctly, with the right pitch and spacing to fool the ducks. "Lots of guys quack too high," he said, and went on to explain that the call he had just executed was a feeding call.

"Don't you think hunting is coming too commercialized?" I asked. "What with all the man-made paraphernalia used to help trap your prey?" Wayne did agree that using thermometers to catch fish was sometimes not necessary, but then went on to a discussion of why his gun has to have a plug in it, as rules for duck-hunting will only permit three-shot automatics, and explained the various ranges and speeds of the different shotguns used by hunters.

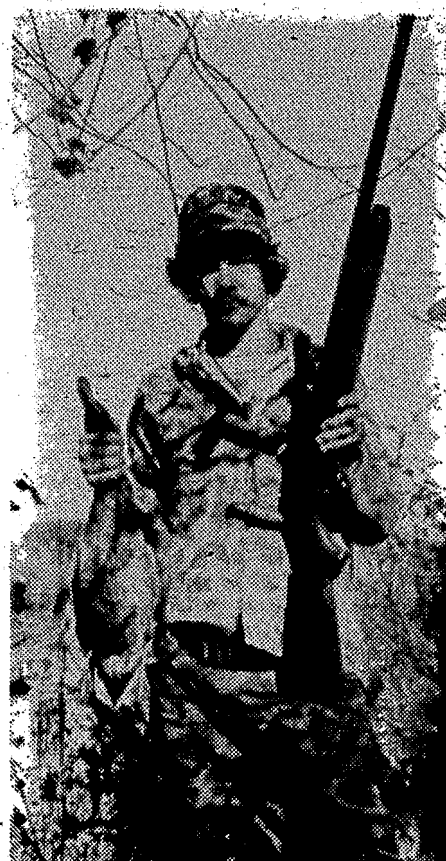
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"There's some!" Wayne suddenly exclaimed, and although I say he must have seen them out of the corner of his eye, Wayne immediately jumped up, took aim, and fired. His shots hit home on a female wood duck, but only wounded the male, who went flying off, probably to drop and die elsewhere, Wayne said.

But Wayne had to scamper away immediately to fetch the bird. He said he usually tried to hit the bird while it's in the air, as it's more sportsmanlike, and also must time his shot so that the bird falls close to shore.

You shouldn't shoot over land in autumn, he said, because you'll never find the bird unless you have a dog. And a good bird dog is about \$300 too much for Wayne.

"Doesn't it bother you that you only wounded that duck?" I asked. "Yes," he said, it does bother him. But he figures that if a bird is stupid enough to fly around him, he's going to shoot it. He also doesn't just use hunting as a sport—he is supporting himself now and uses his take to supplement his dinner table.



His efforts are rewarded

The morning wore on with no further sightings, and Wayne opted to go "pond-jumping." That's where you just drive around to different little spots of water and try to shoot what you can, he explained.

Off we went, Wayne explaining on the way his background in hunting, born of a huntsman father, which is, we both determined, probably the way most hunters got started in their love of the sport.

As we returned to the car, Wayne's eyes continually darted to left and right, and he pointed out the head of a rabbit that had probably been killed by a fox.

We journeyed around to other ponds, Wayne stopping along various pathways to point out other wildlife. We even took a tour around a local neighborhood to watch the squirrels (it is also squirrel hunting season).

"You have to be a nature lover to be a hunter," Wayne said. "Sometimes I spent all day in a three-mile area, just exploring and looking. Fall is the best time, with all the beautiful colors."

"Sometimes I don't even shoot something, just because it's so interesting to look at."

But duck hunting was the order of the day, and we traveled to another lake to see what we could see. We flushed out some mud ducks, but didn't get anything.

But on our way back from the lake, we passed an adjoining swamp. Out of the corner of his eye (again) Wayne sighted three mallards on the swamp. And as they took wing, he shot and wounded a male.

The duck fell in the middle of a thicket on the other side of the swamp, and Wayne took chase. As I watched from the other side, a small dog came creeping out of the thicket and headed for the hills.

Dog? I took a double-take. What dog has orange hair and a bushy tail, and comes sneaking out of a swamp in the middle of nowhere?

It was a fox—worth \$35 for the pelt, Wayne said.

We found the fox den a little further on, but Wayne couldn't determine if what I saw was a red fox or not.

I was impressed. Two ducks and I saw a fox. The autumn was beautiful, and the surge of excitement that went through me as Wayne pursued his prey was an entirely new experience.

"You can have the ducks," Wayne said, explaining how to cook them with bacon strips or butter.

He said they tasted somewhat like liver.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 17, 1974 21



Wayne Banycky assumes professional looking stance





## COUNTRY LIVING

# Crisp weather, crisp apples



Apples and more apples—in this case Jonathans—are stacked in crates by Raymond Gillett.

By Pat Braunagel

Driving out into the autumn-hued countryside and stopping for a jug of cider and a bag or bushel of the juicy fruit which is its source has become as traditional for many area families as the apple pie which frequently results from the trip.

Just as traditional for the Porter family of Goodrich—Roger now and his father Raymond before him—is providing that stop for the people seeking fresh cider and fruit.

With no frills or gimmicks, the Porter Orchard is quite simply a place where fruit is grown and processed with enthusiasm and dispensed with a friendly air.

Talk to Roger, a robust man with a full head of wavy hair, and a broad mustached smile, and you'll know he's someone who could have gotten along very well with Johnny Appleseed.

That dedicated seed-sower, whose legend sets his birth at 200 years ago last month, probably never got to Michigan during his travels through the Midwest. But he would be pleased to gaze across the orchards which the Porter family maintains.

East of Goodrich, about five miles north of Ortonville, the 90-acre farm is on the western edge of the Metamora Recreation area.

Raymond started the farm in 1921. Besides the rows of apple trees which

dominate the terrain, the Porters also have room to grow pears, peaches, cherries, plums, grapes, pumpkins and ornamental trees.

But it's the apples which determine the character of the farm. There are about 2,500 standard-sized trees and another 2,000 dwarfs, which Roger noted "allows a higher concentration per acre."

Then there's the outlet building, in which the cider press operates six days a week. It a separate structure is the cold storage facility.

With upwards of 1,000 people visiting the orchard on Sundays, the Porters have found there just isn't time to make cider on that day. But on the other six days of the week, the presses are operating on the Hegel Road Farm. Groups are invited to take tours, if advance reservations are made.

A bushel of apples will net an average of 3.8 gallons of cider.

"We produce about 40,000 gallons a year," Roger said. "Ours is cloudy because it tastes better that way. We add nothing for preserving—just keep it cold."

The outlet is open from July 10 through April. But it's the fall weather that draws people to the orchard.

"October definitely is our peak month," Roger said.

On a typical day, adults and youngsters will be examining the produce, watching the press operate or getting free samples of cider from the row of spigots along one wall. The Porters used 40,000 paper cups for these samples last year.

Besides Roger's wife Maxine, the other Porter directly involved in the operation of the orchard is their 17-year-old son Raymond, a high school student.

During the peak season, the Porters add about 20 employees to the two who work their fulltime.

"About 12 of these are pickers," Roger said.

There are some 14 varieties of apples to be picked, sorted, graded or converted into cider.

Among these are all-purpose apples—Cortland, Spartan and Paula-Red. For just good eating, there are Golden Delicious, McIntosh and Jonathan.

Roger is particularly proud of the success he's had with the recently-developed Ida-Red.

"It's a cross between the Jonathan and Wagner, an apple that tasted good but was ugly," he said. The Ida-Reds, along with the Northern Spies and Melroses, are recommended for cooking.

Although the Porters have many friends among their regular customers, they really don't keep track of how large an area they draw visitors from.

"We do have a family that comes down from Mackinac every year to visit someone," Roger said. "They stop by every time, and this year went home with \$40 worth of stuff."

As with other farmers, the main worry of the Porters is the weather.

"The uncertainty of the crop comes from the spring frost," Roger said. "Last year was bad, but the quality is outstanding this year."

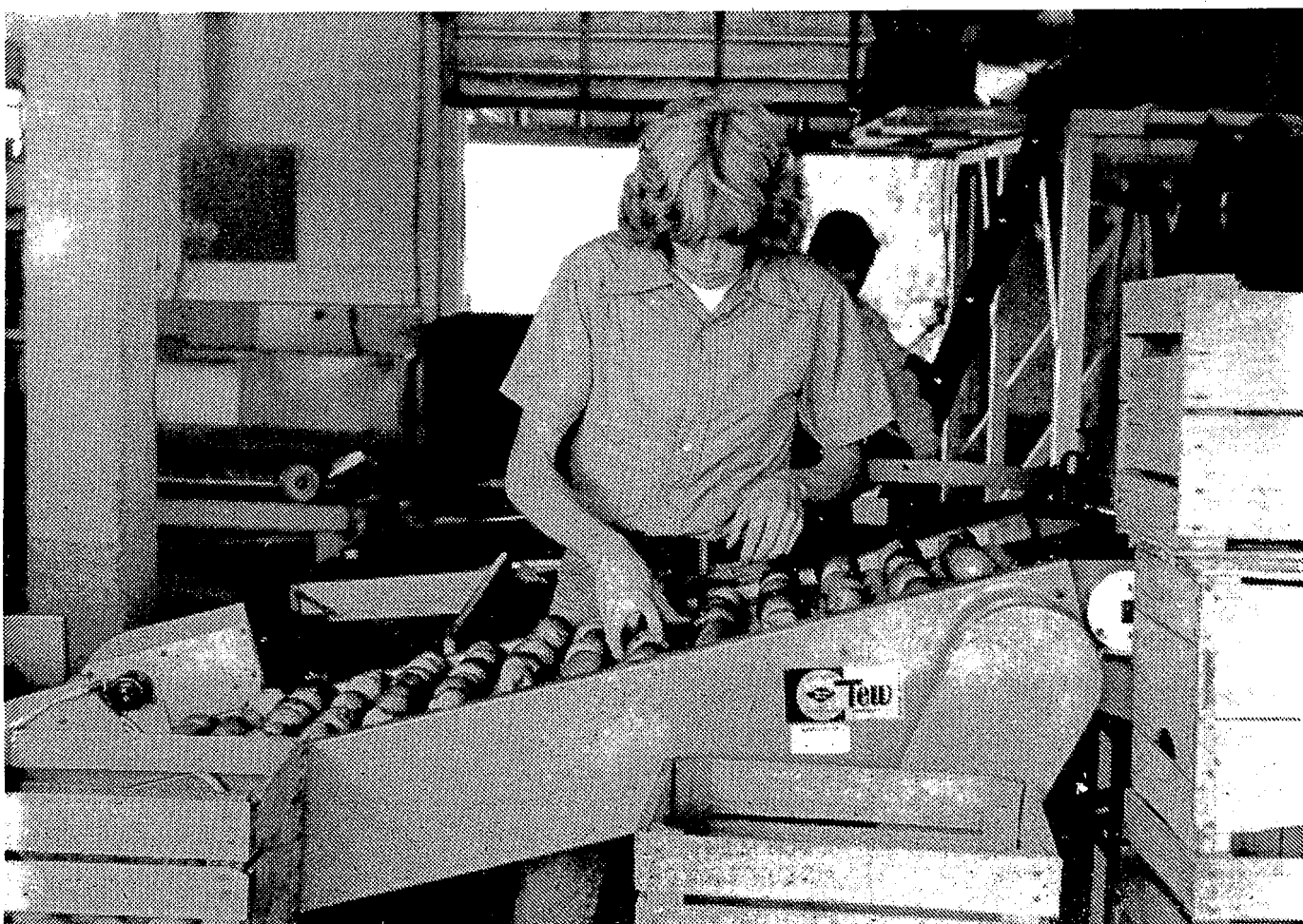
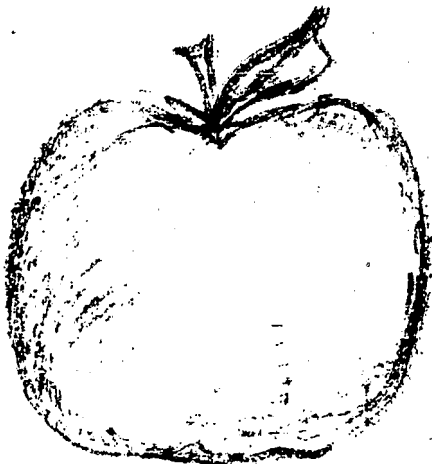
The Porters are just as enthusiastic about consuming apples as they are about growing and marketing them.

"We all love cider," Roger said. "We even have it for breakfast."

However, he confessed that the family is not real big on apple pie.

"What we do love is apple crisp, an my wife makes it all the time," he said.

Maxine too—working at the other end of production—has a way with apples.



Checking apples as they go through the sorter and grader is Frank Becker, part of the Porter staff that increases to about 20 during the peak season, when apples need picking and processing and the orchard gets upwards of 1,000 visitors a day.



# It's cider excursion time



Before moving on to the cider indoors, 3-year-old Shannon Hillier and her dad David had to pause to check out potential jack-o-lanterns in front of Porter's.



Making a trek to Porter's is just plain fun on a nice day, according to cider purchasers Jim Forro and Sue Bauer of Davison.



Loading cider for the annual Davison Optimist Club fund-raising sale are John Domanski, operating the fork lift, and Optimist Jerry West. Among Porter's wholesale customers are service clubs which resell the cider to make money for their organizations.

## Real Estate HAPPENINGS

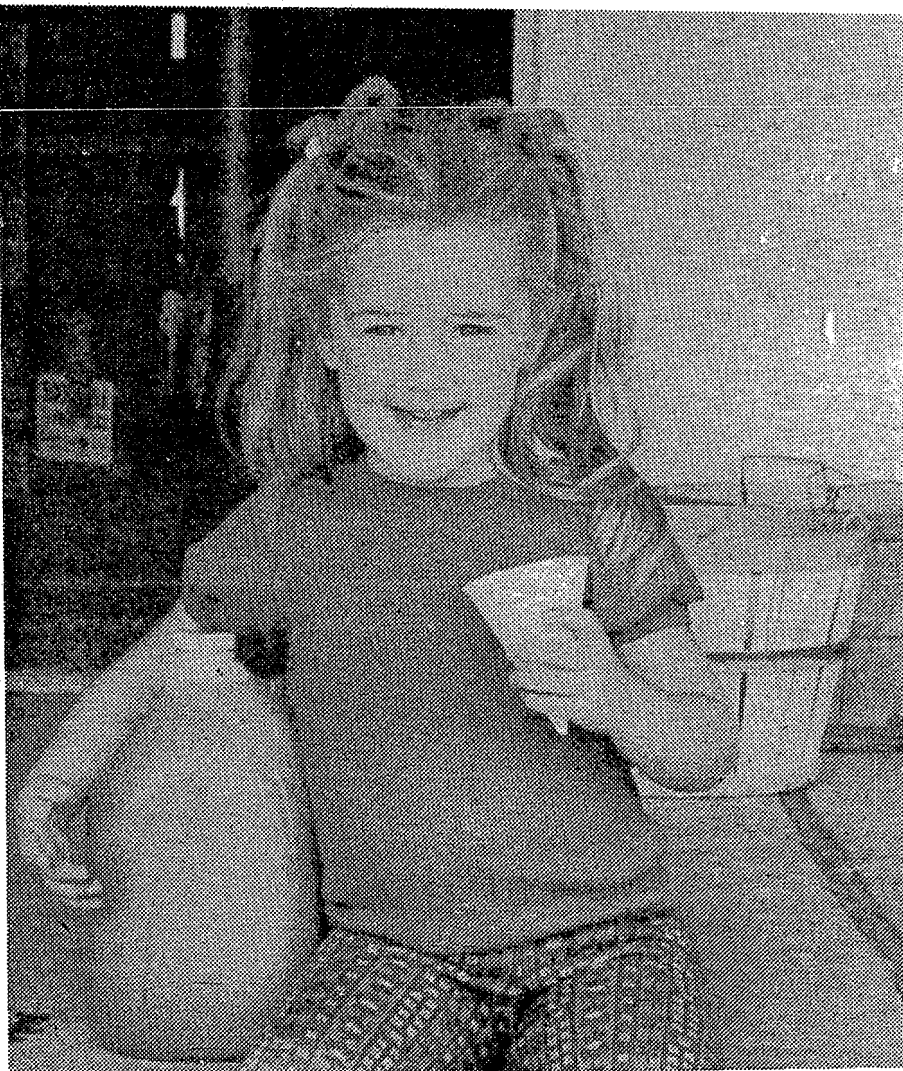
**by Bob & Marvel White**

People vary, and so do their reasons for selecting a home. First of all, the house has to fit the family size. From here on the field is wide open. Some insist on privacy that separates them from their neighbors. Others will have no part of it—no wide open spaces that make them feel alone. Some want the safety of a dead end street, while others prefer a main thoroughway. Some want one level living, whereas others feel a house is not a home without an upstairs. The differences go on and on, but they are the reasons a house becomes a home, where each person finds his own kind of security and comfort.

Come in to BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 and tell us what you want in a home; chances are we can find it for you promptly. And you can rely on us to expedite the sale, to obtain financing, and to handle all the details personally and competently. Open: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun; 24 hour answering service.

#### HELPFUL HINT:

When showing your home during the evening hours, turn on many lights.



Three-year-old Julie Clever gives her approval to Porter's cider and anticipates enjoying some at home in Rochester during a recent drive out to the orchard with her mother, Mrs. Michael Clever.

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# From the tree to the pot



COUNTRY LIVING

He grows 'em, she cooks 'em



In the kitchen of their home, Maxine starts peeling the fruit out of which she'll create the family favorite, apple crisp.



A happy apple man, Roger Porter, stands amid the trees which are his pride and his livelihood.

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## The Art of Carpeting & Draperies



by Ron Gray

The texture of your carpeting affects its appearance and its placement. Tightly-tufted looped carpets are hard-wearing and best in heavy traffic areas. Lower tufts keep soil and spills on the surface and are best for kitchens. Shags are casual and look great with modern furnishings. They wear best in bedrooms and medium traffic areas. Embossed carpets and those with sculptured and carved patterns are more formal and look well with traditional furniture. Velvet "plush" carpets are luxury with pile all of the same height. Surface texture results from walking on it and foot impressions produce changing patterns of light and shadow. Always seek professional advice when deciding what to put under your feet.

Whether you prefer to cover your floors with carpeting or perhaps vinyl tiles the place to come in this area for an outstanding selection is CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS, 6670 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, 625-5229. We carry such fine names in vinyls as Congoleum and Armstrong. Our expert installers will do a professional job of installation or if you are a do-it-yourselfer we will lend you the tools. Master Charge and BankAmericard honored. Hours: Daily 10-9, Sat. til 6.

### HELPFUL HINT

Always lift furniture to move it. If you push it across the surface of a floor covering, you may damage the fibers seriously.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

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# INDEPENDENT view



by JEAN

If you are the sort of person who likes a change of pace in your appearance quite often, a short haircut will help you do just that. Perhaps there is no other length of hair quite so versatile as the short hairdo. The secret is the "bowl" cut. This cut allows hair coming from the crown of the head to be cut an even length all around. Once the cut is right, it's possible to do all sorts of exciting things, from a very smooth to a fluffy all curls type—whatever you feel like at the moment.

Cuts that suit your individual features are stressed at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy. Call 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. We have 6 skilled and well trained operators. We are interested in expanding our staff, so if you are qualified . . . call for an app't.

## HELPFUL HINT:

Stand up pin curls, it gives a gentle curl which is not that easy with electric rollers.

The Board of Education Monday night expelled a student for the remainder of the present school semester at Clarkston High School. He will be allowed back during second semester on probation. Behavior was cited as the reason.

\*\*\*

The board is currently sifting through six names for a replacement for Ronald Weber, 25-year member of the board whose resignation was accepted this week. Members will meet November 6 in study session to interview candidates and name Weber's replacement November 11. The six names were arrived at Monday night as the board discussed 13 possible candidates.

\*\*\*

Are Clarkston High School girls of a royal caliber?

Clarkston High School students think they are.

Seniors recently were given ballots on which to nominate four candidates for homecoming queen and her court. On the 300 ballots that were returned, a total of 137 girls got at least one vote each.

Although this complicated the tabulating procedure, it's nice to know that 137 girls counted with at least one person.

\*\*\*

The Clarkston Board of Education spent \$3,153 for window repair damage last month, according to Board Treasurer Robert Walters -- \$1,800 at Sashabaw Junior High School.

\*\*\*

County Commissioner James Dun-

leavy has taken exception to a quote attributed to him in last week's paper. He says he never promised to try to table county action on deputy salaries until the Association of Oakland County Township Supervisors had a chance to make their input.

"I knew how they felt, I talked to several of them about it, but I did not promise the association anything," he said. "I wanted to table the whole thing until after election, and get it out of the political arena," he added.

"What we were able to do was beneficial, however," he said. "The price remains the same for this year."

\*\*\*

The girls at Dr. Donald W. Hentschel's office think somebody ought to tell the Free Press women's section it's Clarkston and not CLARKSTOWN as they datelined a Monday morning story. The story had to do with a marriage encounter session at Colombiere College. Maybe Jim Gallagher, Free Press staffer, needs a Clarkston encounter.

\*\*\*

A resolution to abolish Devil's Night by Clarkston Village Council and Independence Township requests that parents keep their young people within the family circle during the nights preceeding Halloween and most particularly on the night before Halloween. Devil's Night in the past has been a time of malicious destruction by area youngsters, "therefore be it resolved that Devil's Night is officially abolished and the continued cooperation of everyone is requested."

\*\*\*

Clarkston Elementary Principal John Hayden has recommended the sixth grade camping program tried for the first time this year be continued in other years. The experience gleaned by the young campers during a week's stay at Camp Ohiesha near Holly has had many benefits, he said, not the least of which will be application to the year's science curriculum.

\*\*\*

The second \$40 sign of Claude Trim, Democratic candidate for the State House of Representatives, has been destroyed in Independence Township. Last week the sign on Waterford Hill was shattered. A sign on Cranberry Lake Road and M-15 was stolen earlier.

\*\*\*

Barb Howe of Howe's Lanes, is looking through the effects of her mother, Mabel Chamberlain, has found an 1898 graduation program from Clarkston High School.

Receiving diplomas that year in ceremonies at the Baptist Church were Charles Bower, Charles Curran, Lee Clark, Leroy Gibbs, Estelle Gibbs, Gertrude Jackson, Clyde Morrison, Elizabeth Netting, Lillian Urch, Myrtle Vliet, Ralph Walter and Grace Walter. W.H. Leggett was superintendent.

\*\*\*

More than 180 Democratic supporters turned out Friday night for the Great Pumpkin Ball at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road. Guests were invited to show their political leanings in the carving of pumpkins, and some pretty apt caricatures were turned out.



## VOTE - NOVEMBER 6th **BOB VANDERMARK** FOR **SUPERVISOR**

### TRACK RECORD

- FIRST SIDEWALKS FOR SCHOOLS IN TWP.
- 2 YEARS STABLE NON-PARTISAN GOV'T
- GRAVEL ROADS REBUILT AND PELTON ROAD PAVED
- 2 YEARS BALANCED BUDGETS, REDUCED TWP. PORTION OF TAX RATE
- WORKED FOR GOOD DEVELOPMENT AND HAS REDUCED LEGAL FEES
- TWP. PARK FINANCED WITH STATE GRANT

**VOTE NOV. 6**  
**VOTE VANDERMARK**

### QUALIFICATIONS

- 10 YEARS SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN OAKLAND COUNTY
- 4 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN INDEPENDENCE
- 120 HRS. (3 YRS.) BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
- 13 ADDITIONAL COURSES IN MUNICIPAL FINANCE ACCOUNTING & ASSESSMENT ADMINISTRATION AT ACCREDITED STATE COLLEGES
- HAS TESTIFIED AS EXPERT WITNESS IN UNION ARBITRATIONS AND ZONING CASES
- STATE CERTIFIED ASSESSOR AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AUDITOR

Pd. for by citizens to elect Bob Vandermark



# the peddlery

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## ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

Are you friends sensuous or stubborn?

Check the hues they choose.

A color code to your neighbor's personality!

A quick way to gain a little insight into the personality of your neighbors is to consider the colors they use in decorating. Psychologists have known for a long time that certain personality types tend to prefer certain colors—they feel more in harmony with them. In fact, a number of color tests are popular in the field, partly because most people are still unaware of the psychological significance of the colors they prefer.

The bright red sofa in the Smiths' living room suggests that they are apt to provide a very different evening from the Browns with that pale blue rug.

Neighbors who use a lot of blue are saying they'd like a quiet, tranquil relationship. The red neighbor is just the opposite. These are generally people looking for excitement—people with many interests and varied appetites. A red living room and they are probably active conversationalists!

White rooms are cold and icy, and the neighbors who decorated them probably aren't going to be the warmest people in the world. At the very least they will be a little aloof. But don't jump to conclusions. They may be aloof because they are genuinely above the average—interested in, and interesting to, all others who stand apart from the crowd.

The rest here will be brief because I'm running out of space in my crowded "peddlery!"

Don't get into an argument in a green living room or you may wind up in the blue space just beyond the balcony. The green person is generally stubborn and tenacious. If your views coincide, however, you couldn't ask for a stronger ally.

Yellow is a bright "sunshiny" color and people who decorate with it tend to be bright and "sunshiny!"

A black scheme may be just the opposite. Some very sophisticated people use black and it implies a kind of savoir faire. Then too, some very depressed types use it as well. As with white, you'll have to judge.

Be careful of the people who dare to use purples and violets. They believe in magical relationships! You know, the Hollywood version of life, and maybe even the "tooth fairy!"

You've read about the sensuous male and the sensuous female—you'll usually find them in a brown decorating scheme. They are "comfy-cozy," like cognac and suede and sitting in front of the fireplace on a deep shag rug.

Finally, the gray people. Neutral and non-descript. So they are too. But it goes with anything, and maybe they do too. Not bad for friends in such a chaotic world.

What do you think of the true blue early American who decorates with only red, white and blue and when you ring their doorbell it gongs out the tune of Yankee Doodle!

I'm a navy blue person and haven't figured where I fit in. Although navy seems to turn up in every room there are many other colors as well. All of them, in fact. Oh well, it's nice to be different. Every day. The biggest mistake I made was to put the stairway carpeting in red. You can't take them one by one. It's two at a time, to the top in a flash!

While peddling around Clarkston. . . stop in at

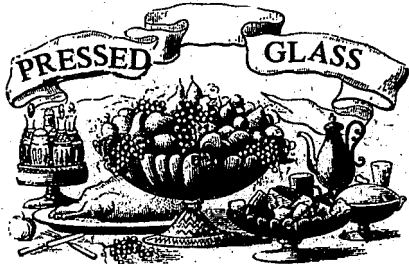
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sweet-sour dressing for only a few seconds  
to wilt.

- 1 slice bacon
- 2 ounces (1/2 cup) sliced cooked  
ham, cut in strips
- 1 green onion, sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon,  
crushed
- Freshly ground pepper
- 3 cups (4 ounces) fresh leaf  
lettuce or spinach, torn
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Plain croutons

In 12-inch skillet, cook bacon till crisp. Remove bacon, crumble, and set aside. Reserve fat in pan. Stir in ham and onion; heat briefly. Add sugar, tarragon, and pepper; heat through. Add greens. Sprinkle with lemon juice and toss just till leaves are coated. Cover; cook 30 seconds or till leaves barely begin to wilt. Turn into bowl or onto plate; top with reserved bacon and some croutons. Makes 1 serving.

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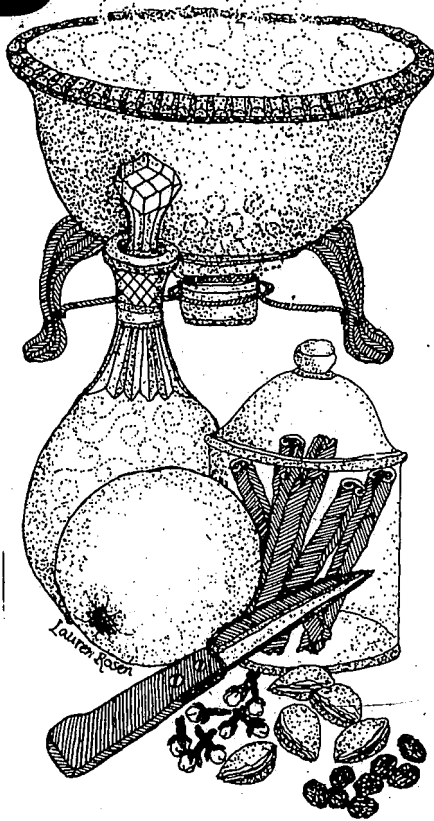




# clarkston news glogg

- 2 quarts dry red wine (1 port, 1 claret)
- 8 whole cardamoms, crushed
- 10 whole cloves
- 1 whole continuous orange peel, very thin
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1 cup aquavit (or more, up to a bottle)
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup blanched almonds
- 1 cup raisins

Mix wine and spices and add orange peel. Let stand overnight. Strain and pour into large kettle. Heat and bring to a boil, adding sugar and aquavit. (Note: For an unauthentic version, substitute brandy). Remove from heat and pour into silver punch bowl, adding raisins and almonds. Serve at once, giving each person a few almonds and raisins in the glogg. Keep punch hot. Serves 12.



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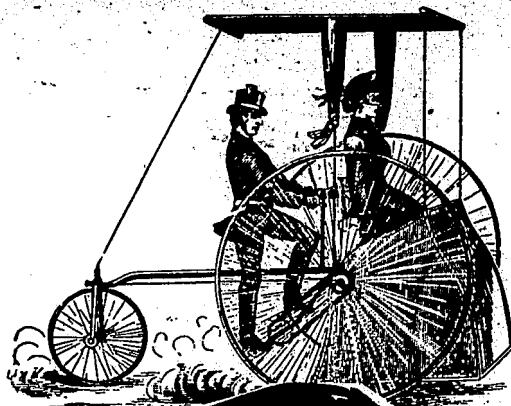
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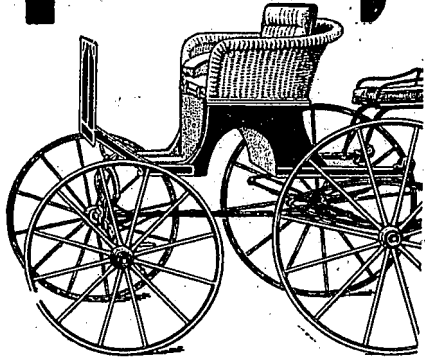
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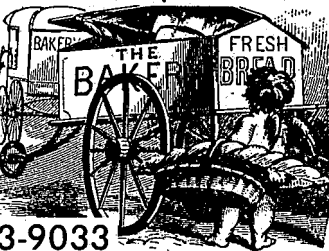


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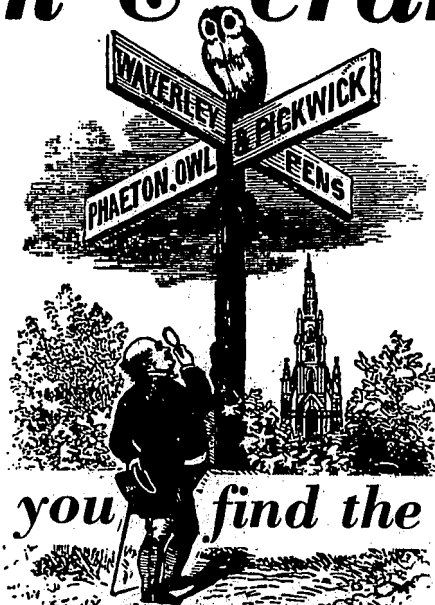
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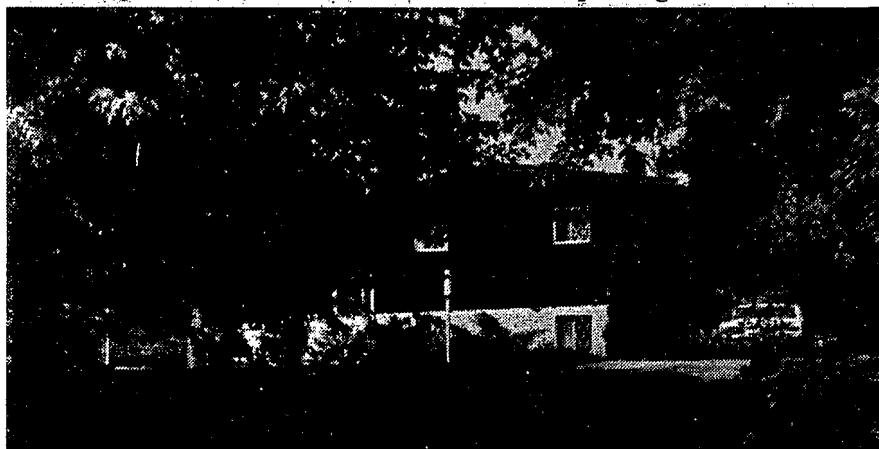


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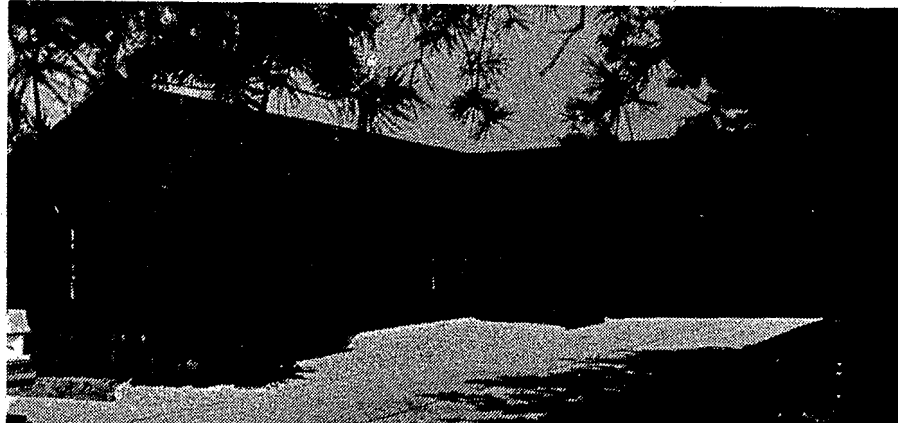
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# CHS blood drive planned



Clarkston High school student Barb Neff gives her all during a recent blood bank in Clarkston. Students will have the opportunity to participate in their very own blood bank in the near future.

Clarkston High School student government will conduct a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. October 23. The drive is a joint effort with Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

What makes this program so unique is coverage involved. In most blood donor programs, the donor and his or her immediate family, will have all of the blood they need, should the need arise.

This this program, appropriately titled Total Group Coverage Blood Program, however, everybody that is a student, or faculty member, at CHS and their parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters, are totally covered for their blood needs for a period of one year from the last donation.

If the program is successful, the Red Cross plans to send its bloodmobile to the school each year, or maybe even semi-annually. Even those seniors who graduate are covered for the one year period starting from the last blood collection.

The true benefit of this program can be realized when one considers that, with today's rising costs of hospitalization, a pint of blood can cost anywhere from \$25-\$40.

Eligible students, those who are 18 or

over, or those who are 17 and have parental permission, have been signing up in the commons area at the high school during their lunch hours, over the registration period, which lasted from October 9-16.

When representatives of the government went into the senior social studies classes to recruit donors they were prepared to answer any questions that the students had. The faculty helped to encourage students to donate blood by giving extra credit and excusing those students from class.

The faculty has even challenged the senior class to a donor race, and principal of the high school, William Dennis, has promised to be first in line to donate, to prove it is safe, and doesn't hurt.

George White, one of the student government advisors, said, "I am proud that the student government has undertaken this project. The involvement of the student body to provide insurance in the form of 'Total Blood Coverage' shows their unselfish concern for others."

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Kim-Annette Blasey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Blasey of Middle Lake Road in Clarkston, was recently engaged to David R. Allan. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Allan of Meigs Avenue, Drayton Plains. A September 20 wedding is being planned.

The Susanna Wesley Circle of the Clarkston United Methodist Church is holding its annual Boothby Day October 22.

Chairwoman of the Boothby Day Mrs. William Johnston says the public is invited to come to

Boothby's Gifts on the Dixie Highway and browse. Refreshments will be served.

The Circle will benefit from a percentage of all cash sales.

Mrs. Arnold Mann and Mrs. Ronald Walter are co-chairwomen of the event.

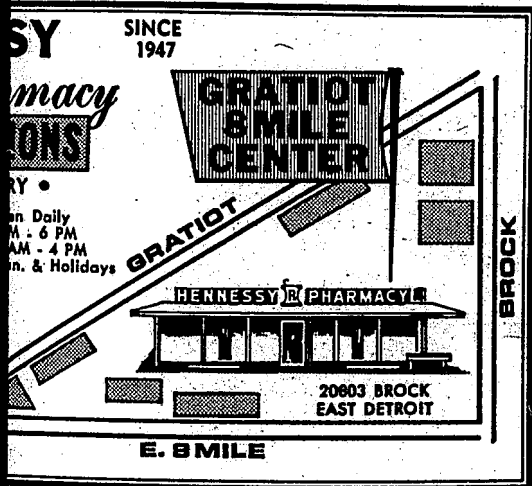
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"The Yellow Pages is a great friend to have—especially when a businessman is just getting started," says **Michael Richardson, Dependable Battery Co., 13550 Dix Toledo Road, Southgate.** "Two years ago we opened our battery shop and placed an ad in the Yellow Pages hoping to draw retail business to supplement our wholesale accounts. You can imagine our surprise when we got a large wholesale account that had located us through the Yellow Pages! Wholesale or retail, our Yellow Pages ad more than pays for itself."

"When I bought Warren Rustproofing, one of the first things I did was increase the Yellow Pages advertising. We are now in five different directories. We don't advertise in any other medium because we don't need to. Approximately 75% of our new business comes from the Yellow Pages. Our faith in the Yellow Pages has been rewarded. Although this year and the one before were supposed to be slow in retail sales, we've done fine."

**Jim Malget, Warren Rustproofing, 25600 Van Dyke, Center Line.**

"A little less than two years ago, I decided to open my own driver training school," explains **Peggy Ostro, ABC Driving School, 542 West 8 Mile Road, Ferndale.** "As quickly as I could, I took out a large ad in the Yellow Pages. Why? Because it's the best source of business I know. At least 90% of my business, and perhaps more during my first year, could be traced directly to my Yellow Pages ad. The Yellow Pages is the most efficient advertising medium I know."



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## The mill stream Fall is outdoor time, too

by JoAnn Carlson, phone 625-3370



For Ward Carpenter, his sons Chuck and Ken and their wives Sue and Judy, the 1974 Annual October Trail Ride sponsored by the Michigan Trail Riders Association was more than a normal trail ride.

The five horsemen (and women) spent five hours lost in the woods of northern Michigan.

The group had left for a one-hour ride from Elk Hill Camp near Vanderbilt on Saturday, Oct. 5. Elk Hill was the starting point for the eight-day venture, and the Carpenters had arrived there earlier in the day with their horses, trailers and motor home.

Ward is owner of the Circle C ranch on Bridge Lake Road, and has been involved in horse riding, trading and selling for many years. He has been on previous Michigan trail rides, but this was the first time his kids had come along.

The group started following blue markers supposedly set by the association at Elk Hills, and had gone quite a distance before realizing that the blue markers were not for a horse trail, but for snowmobiles.

But every time they'd pass someone, all they'd get was "oh, the camp is just a few miles from here."

At one point the group saw the camp across the river, but couldn't get to it. Ken Carpenter even tried to cross the river on his horse, but, Ward related, Ken got stuck in the mud and had to turn back.

Eventually the Carpenters ran into a girl who directed them back to the camp, but not until it was dark outside -- "so dark we couldn't even see the horse we were riding on," Ward said.

The trail was narrow, and the weeds were very dense, and the group had to keep calling to one another to keep together.

But they did finally make it back, and were toasted by a huge bonfire--one of many built during the following week by the more than 200 trail riders taking part on the trip.

But all was not over yet. After taking their camper and gear by motor to the next campsite, the group returned early Sunday morning to ride the horses to 35 miles to the next site.

As soon as they started riding, Ward, Chuck, Ken, Sue and Judy were greeted by pouring rain. For 35 miles the group rode miserably through the damp, cold wet woods.

The rain put a damper on things for the kids, and they returned home Monday. But Ward stayed on until last Thursday and had a great time riding during the day and sitting and swapping stories around the campfire at night.

"The color is beautiful this time of year," Ward said. "The fall colors made for delightful riding." One time he was riding down a hill, and saw one whole hillside bright with fall-colored leaves. The other side of the hill was completely green, and the contrast was breath-taking, he said.

Ward also saw Hartwich Pines, which was an old logging camp with a blacksmith shop, bunkhouses for the lumbermen, and many displays about logging. He also saw a 300-year-old tree

there that would supposedly supply enough wood for a 12-room house.

The Clarkston Junior Varsity cheerleaders took a first and second-place ribbon recently when they attended the firebird cheerleading camp at Alma College.

The girls were there for a week receiving instruction by staff members of the National Cheerleaders Association, in new cheers, stunts, tumbling and crowd psychology.

The girls included Tina Cowling, Billie Moore, Kathy Humphreys, Carol Remback, Monica Gibbs, Chelli Gavette, Lou Hankins and Jeannie Bickford.

Nine men, four of them Clarkston residents, spent part of last week doing a little duck hunting and eating a lot of good food--including steaks "the size of toilet covers."

Clarkston's Brooke Bennett, Bob Tilley, Bob Ward and Dick Esser were among the party that stayed at the Ten Gauge Lodge in the Saginaw Bay area during the opening days of the duck hunting season.

The guys had a lot of laughs, according to Brooke, who said the men only bagged seven ducks and one goose between them. And that goose has quite a story behind it, too.

Brooke said that the whole troop was shooting at a small group of geese, but only brought one down--and even that one had to be fished out of the lake with a borrowed boat.

But the party did eat well--thanks to Bob Tilley, who, Brooke said, "did an excellent job cooking." Bob was also involved in the "goose incident," but made me swear an oath of secrecy, as Bob was just up for the fun, and didn't bring along a gun--or a license.

Kelley Martin of 6172 Snowapple has obtained a master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Thirty-five members of Junior High Youth Group from Clarkston United Methodist Church attended a cider and donuts party at Diehl's Cider Mill Sunday afternoon. Following the outing, the group returned to the church to play games.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hicks, Clintonville Road, have a new grandson. Christopher Lynn was born October 4. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl L. Hicks of Jackson, Tennessee.

Darryl is a graduate of Clarkston High. He is presently employed as a supervisor for the Quaker Oats Company.

A 9-week class in senior lifesaving at the North Oakland YMCA starts Oct. 21.

The class, which runs from 7 to 9:30 p.m., includes instruction in the classroom and in the water.

Those who successfully complete the course will be certified by the YMCA and by the Red Cross.

The fee is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. For more information contact North Oakland YMCA at 335-6116.

The installation of officers of Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place at 8 p.m. Friday at the Davisburg Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Marshall White of Waterford Hill will be installed as Worthy Matron and G. Russell Arnold of Ortonville will be installed as Worthy Patron by Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, present grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter of Michigan OES. She will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Thomas as installing grand marshal, Mrs. Russell Arnold as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Marjorie Bolton as installing grand chaplain.

Grant Gilbert, past patron of the chapter, will install auxiliary officers with the assistance of Mrs. Geneva Haan and Eileen Farley.

They are Mrs. Bennie Strahan, associate matron; Jesse Sparkman, association patron; Mrs. Rudolph Orlick, conductress; Gay Ann Kline, associate conductress; Mrs. Dale Kline, secretary; Mrs. James Helvey, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Porter, marshal; Mrs. Geneva Haan, organist; Mrs. Leo Bowden, chaplain; Mrs. Dean Winston, Adah; Mrs. Kendall Welch, Ruth; Mrs. Kenneth Willson, Esther; Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, Martha; Mrs. Jean McKee, Electa; Mrs. Stanley Fike, warden; and Vern Kath, sentinel.

Other officers to be installed will be Dean Winston, American flag bearer; Howard Johnson, Christian flag bearer; and Joe Saul, Eastern Star flag carrier. The Bible Degree will be handled by Mrs. Jack Hess, Linda Thomas, Bernice Griffith, Dora Mull, Velma Gilbert and Joyce Daniel. Mrs. Allan Schmidt will be soloist.

Refreshments will follow the ceremony.

Kelley and Pat Martin celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary over dinner at the Dragon Inn in Rochester Friday evening. Their anniversary date is October 15.

To celebrate their wedding anniversary of October 13, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wertman had dinner at Joe Muer's Restaurant in Detroit Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolton from Toronto and Mr. Wertman's mother, Fern Wertman, joined the party. The group was also celebrating Mr. Wertman's October 9 birthday.

Michael Thayer had a few relatives for lunch Sunday to celebrate his October 13 birthday and his mother's October 14 birthday. His mother is Eleanor Thayer, also of Clarkston.

Waterford Book Review Club will meet at 1 p.m., October 21 at the home of Mrs. S. Kreitz, 1845 Watkins Lake Road. Mary Nag will review "The American Condition" by Richard Goodwin. Area women are welcome to attend.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schwarze. They had their 41 wedding anniversary October 12. They were married in 1933 in Pontiac.

Uldene Jones was surprised by two parties to celebrate her 60th birthday last week.

The first party took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tower on North Main, Oct. 6. Mrs. Jones' sister Dawn Tower, brother-in-law Floyd Tower, son John Paul Jones and daughter-in-law Marty Jones planned the get-together. Many relatives of Mrs. Jones attended.

The Nickelodeon on M-15 was the scene of a surprise dinner party Oct. 8 for Mrs. Jones. Her husband, Robert, hosted the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson assisted Mr. Robert Jones in the planning. Forty local friends and neighbors were guests at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost's son, Jack W. Frost, arrived with his wife, Jan, and son, Jack, from Kittery, Maine, last week.

Mrs. Frost said relatives were expected from all over the country to get together Oct. 13 for the occasion of grandson Jack's christening at the Methodist Church in Howell.

The gathering of 5 generations of Frosts was to include little Jack's Uncle Gary from Colorado, Grandfather Clifford from Niagara Falls, Great-grandmother Willa Gallis of Holly and Great-great-grandmother Mary Scott also of Holly.

Jimmy, the Magician entertained 25 little guests of Matthew Prucher Sunday, who celebrated his fifth birthday. Also enjoying the fun were younger brother, Michael, 2, and baby sister, Catherine, 10 months. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Prucher, 52 North Main.

A card in the mail from Dave Coulter, our garden editor, who's now in the sunny south. Dave says he flew over Xenia, Ohio, the town the tornado destroyed more than a year ago, and even now, he says, the swath of the storm is still evident at 35,000 feet.

Clinton Valley Barracks 2803 and Auxiliary entertained 28 members and guests at the harvest co-op dinner October 12 at Springfield Township Hall. They'll meet again November 9 for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the hall. All World War I buddies and their wives, widows and sisters are invited to attend.

Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held their October meeting at the Pontiac Country Club at which time the election of officers was held. Elected for the ensuing year are Rosemary Brauer, President; Roberta Maul, Vice-President; Loraine Croteau, Treasurer; Ella Richmond, Corresponding secretary and Linda Nosek, Recording Secretary.



# Holly gears for crafts show, sale



Mrs. Amy Biggs and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Watson, both of Holly, show the heirloom quilt they will display at the N.O.C. Historical Society Needles & Crafts Festival, October 25-26. The quilt, made in 1876, has over 100 different embroidered wild flowers. Mrs. Biggs will be present at the festival to reveal the unusual history of the quilt.

Professional artisans and craftsmen will exhibit and sell their wares at the second annual Needles and Crafts Festival October 25 and 26 at St. John's Episcopal Church, East Holly at Falk roads.

The festival, hours of which are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, is sponsored by the Northwest Oakland County Historical Society for the purpose of raising funds for its Patterson House Restoration-Museum Fund.

Among the artists to be present are Allene LaClair of Flint, who specializes in apple dolls, miniature paintings and ecology boxes.

Edgar Frownfelter of Holly will display, sell and demonstrate wood carvings. Lola Choiniski of Utica will demonstrate the art of quilting and give pointers in repair to the owners of such

quilts.

Mrs. Richard Brayton of Holly will display and discuss paper tole from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Mrs. F.J. Schafer of Flushing will be present Friday to display a variety of quilts dating from 1770 to the present. Mrs. D.J. Williams of Kalamazoo will make and sell brooms fashioned from broom straw on Saturday.

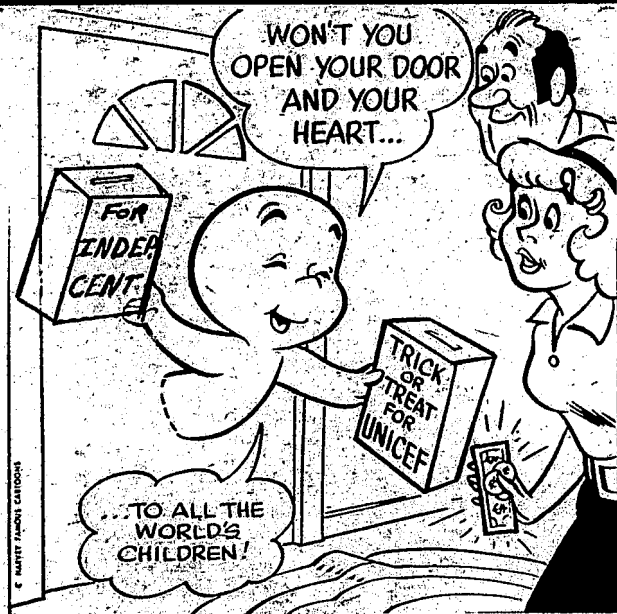
Other crafts to be displayed and sold include hooked rugs, china painting, knitted and crocheted articles, needle-point and corn husk dolls. Old quilts, crockery and tin will be on display.

Sale items will include woven baskets from New Hampshire, patch-work pillows, crib quilts, dried flower arrangements.

Refreshments are included in the price of the tickets which may be purchased at the door.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road Ortonville 9:45—Sunday School 10:50—The Hour of Worship 6:15—Youth and Bible Study 7:00—Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL</b> 5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Dwight Young	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Royce Scott, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship — 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30	<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship — 11:00 a.m. Church School—9:30 a.m.	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship — 11:00 a.m.
<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.	<b>THE SALVATION ARMY</b> 29 Buffalo Street Lt. Robin Haines Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship — 8:00 & 10:00	<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship — 11:00 a.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Rev. Dennis Johnson Worship — 11:00 a.m.
<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.	<b>FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS</b> 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship — 11:00 a.m.	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.m.	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Road Worship — 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	



## Spiritual Message

'My child,' replied Abraham, 'remember that you were well off in your lifetime, while Lazarus was in misery. Now he has found consolation here, but you have found torment.'

[Luke 16:25-26]

### SHARE SOMETHING OF YOUR ABUNDANCE WITH OTHERS

The rich have a responsibility to the poor. The haves must look out for the have-nots. The rich man in the Gospel was punished because he

refused to help one who could not help himself. You might say that the message is: To hell with the rich who refuse to help the poor. Why did the rich man go to hell? What was his sin? He had not ordered his security men to remove Lazarus from his gate. He did not object to Lazarus eating the bread that he threw under his table. He didn't even kick Lazarus as he was passing by him. He wasn't externally cruel to him in any way. The sin of the rich man was that he never even noticed Lazarus. He accepted the poor man as part of the Palestinian landscape. The rich man thought it was perfectly natural that Lazarus should be hungry while he lived in luxury. It was not what the rich man did that got him into hell, but it was what he did not do that got him into that place of torment. And so it is a terrible warning to us to remember that the sin of the rich man was, not that he did things that were wrong, but that he did nothing at all. Jesus' point is very clear: Unless a Christian with possessions shares them with his less fortunate

neighbor, he really is not a Christian and may be heading for hell. The Gospel story of Lazarus and the rich man reminds us of our responsibility to other individuals, and even to other nations, who have much less than we do. What can we do to avoid the plight of the rich man? Support and contribute as much as possible to organizations which are trying to deal with world hunger. Support especially Unicef, (United Nations Children's Fund) which feeds starving children all over the world. This collection will be taken up by the young people of our community on October 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. Also support local organizations which help the needy, especially our own independence center. The collection at our Community Thanksgiving Eve Service will be for independence center. The Lord has been good to us. Let us share the good things God has given to us with others. This is what the story of the Rich Man and Lazarus is all about.

ST. DANIEL CHURCH  
Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

## SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

<b>McGILL &amp; SONS HEATING</b> 6506 Church Street	<b>HAUPT PONTIAC</b> North Main	<b>HOWE'S LANES</b> 6696 Dixie Highway	<b>HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</b> 6673 Dixie Highway
<b>CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS</b> 6670 Dixie Highway, Clarkston	<b>HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.</b> 6 E. Church Street	<b>WONDER DRUGS</b> US-10 and M-15	<b>SAVOIE INSULATION</b> 64 S. Main, Clarkston
<b>BOB'S HARDWARE</b> 60 South Main	<b>HALLMAN APOTHECARY</b> 4 S. Main		



# Wednesday night Dance Club marks 35 years



Fifteen years ago, charter members of the Clarkston Wednesday Night Dance Club gathered in honor of the club's 20th anniversary. This picture was prominently displayed last week during the club's 35th anniversary celebration at Holly Greens. From left at rear are Ron Walter, Phyllis Robinson, Henry Woolfenden, Harold Bauer, Rowena O'Dell, Keith Leak, Helen Leak, Isobel Bullen, Dorothy Huttenlocher, Dick Bullen and Ralph Thayer. In front behind the reclining Howard Huttenlocher are Virginia Walter, Charlie Robinson, Lillian Bauer, Helen Woolfenden, Kathleen Waters, Eleanor Thayer and Bob Waters. Each member was attired in a costume representing a past party conducted by the group. Not present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. William Shunck, who were also charter members.

## 35 years of memories

by Jean Saile

Memories blossomed last Wednesday night at Holly Greens as members of the Clarkston Wednesday Night Dance Club met to celebrate 35 years of existence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer, who had charge of the program, recounted the club's beginning -- a 1939 dessert party, preceding an Armistice Day dance at Clarkston High School, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher.

The group had so much fun, it decided to continue, and each of those present at the dessert were asked to invite another couple to participate.

The club got its name, according to Thayer, when George Olson, then leading a band at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, introduced members as the Wednesday Night Young People's Dance Club of Clarkston.

The Wednesday night meeting date was optional and not dictated by the fact that most merchants in the late

1930's still closed their stores on Wednesday. "It just happened that some couldn't come on Saturday night," Mrs. Thayer recalled.

Dues were 50 cents per couple per month in those days, charter members recalled, and the fun was lively. The group was subjected once to a phony police raid as Henry Woolfenden (arrayed as a dancing girl but safely covered in long underwear) stripped for the finale to a vaudeville show.

Sometimes parties were surprises and Charlie Robinson remembered one horse drawn excursion that ended up in the pool hall, located on the site of the present Town Shop.

Costume parties were numerous, some of the themes being "The Backward One," Spanish, old-fashioned, hobo, and Gay '90s.

The club's membership is now 60 couples, some of whom are on associate status, but with 55 still active. Dues have long since passed the 50 cents point. They're now \$20 a year plus a monthly fee.



HEALTH HINTS  
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

If you find it absolutely impossible to swallow a pill or capsule, ask if the drug can be made up in another form; a liquid instead of a pill, for example. It's worth inquiring about, rather than just abandoning the medicine.

Hallman's  
Apothecary

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Aid and assistance in planning your next trip. Be it a business flight to Chicago or a leisurely round-the-world cruise, the services of a professional travel planner cost no more than a do-it-yourself program.

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Drayton Plains

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★ RE-ELECT ★

J. EDWIN GLENNIE

Independence Township  
CLERK



ED GLENNIE

\*2½ years experience as Clerk

\*Directed 8 elections in our township

\*Installed State Chart of Accounts in  
Twp. Bookkeeping

\*24 yrs. Independence Twp. resident

\*Qualified and Capable

\*Proven ability and leadership

EXPERIENCE COUNTS  
VOTE NOV. 5

J. EDWIN GLENNIE  
CLERK - Rep.

Paid for by Citizens to elect Glennie

## SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Board on Wednesday, October 30, 1974, beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Melvin J. Hutchinson, Owner of Springfield Estates Mobile Home Park, 17195 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, Michigan to have the Springfield Township Board agree to change a Consent Judgement on 21.9 acres adjoining the present Mobile Home Park, to allow the owners to expand said park to the 21.9 acres which has been designated as Multiple Use.

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk



# COMMEMORATING THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE 1776 AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1976



THE SPIRIT OF '76

Symbolic of the spirit of the American revolution, the ragged, ill fed and poorly equipped Continental Army marched into battle to the tune of drums and fife sustained by a passion for freedom. This great idea, that men were willing to die for made them finally unconquerable.

The original "Spirit of '76" painting, by Willard for the Nation's Centennial celebration, vividly captures the spirit and determination of the Continental Army.

## KEATINGTON STATE BANK

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

### "Century 200"

### BANKING SERVICES

- ★ 200 Fully Personalized Checks FREE to All New Accounts
- ★ 200 Dollar Minimum Balance During Month . . . NO SERVICE CHARGE to All New and Existing Customers. One Dollar Service Charge if Your Balance Falls Below \$200 During Month.
- ★ FREE CHECKING TO SENIOR CITIZENS
- ★ FREE 1975 LICENSE PLATES TO NEW CAR LOAN CUSTOMERS
- ★ 5½% GOLDEN KEY PASS-BOOK CERTIFICATE
- ★ FREE Last Payment on 1975 Christmas Club

### "Spirit of America Personalized Checks



In celebration of the Bicentennial, we are pleased to offer a new, full color package of checks featuring ten memorable events of the Revolutionary Period. A special Spirit of America box and cover are included. Stop in and see these attractive checks soon.

As a special gift, we are offering a free beautiful souvenir Bicentennial print with each order.

## Keatington State Bank

Member FDIC  
391-0333



Corner Waldon & Baldwin Roads

"Follow the Golden Key"





## Preparing for Lay Witness Mission

Jacque Klingler [from left], corresponding secretary, Sandy Cool, coffee hostess chairman, and Sally Bullen, youth coordinator, make committee preparations for a first ever Lay Witness Mission scheduled October 18, 19 and 20 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Some 40 church members from across the state will be in Clarkston to participate in programs which include dinners Friday and Saturday nights, morning coffee hours, a Saturday luncheon, pizza and cider and doughnut get togethers for the youth, and general sessions. Evening programs will be at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

## Diabetic classes offered by county

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

The classes are scheduled to begin on October 28, and will be completed on November 25. They are for adult diabetics and their family members.

The classes are sponsored by the Oakland County Health Department and will be taught by a public health nurse and a nutritionist.

Topics that will be discussed include

the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

The classes are free. A written statement from the diabetic's physician is all that is required for attending the classes and is to be presented at the first session.

Pre-registration must be made. This can be done by calling the Education Office, Oakland County Health Department at 858-1384. Enrollment is limited.



**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WONDER  
**Muffins or Raisin Rounds**  
4 PKGS. **\$1.00**

LEAN  
**PORK STEAK**  
**99¢** LB.

TASTY BAKERY  
Our Famous Charley Crab Cracked  
**WHEAT BREAD**

2 - 8 OZ. LOAVES **39¢** Reg. 59c

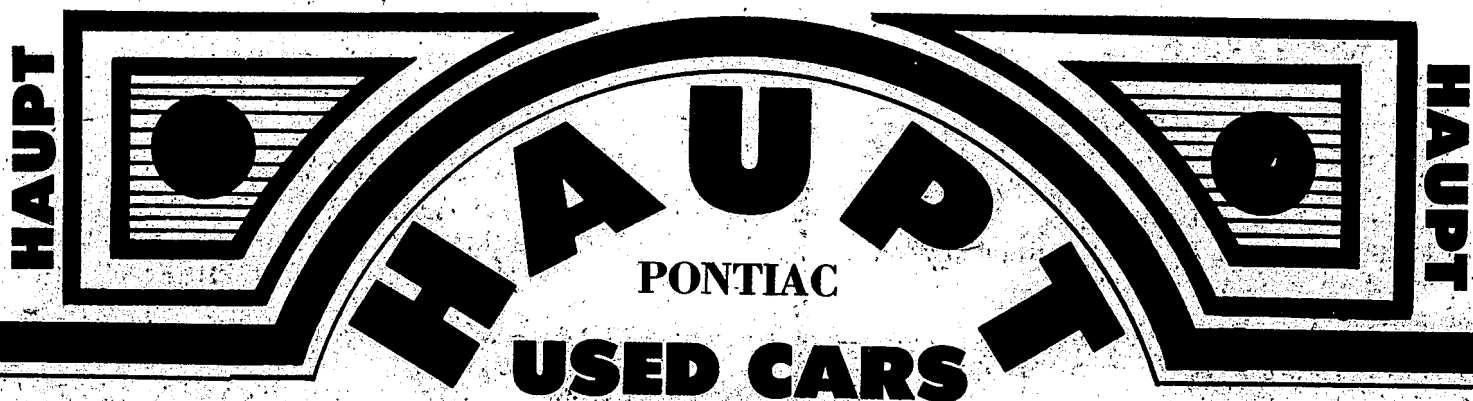
PORRITT DAIRY  
**MILK**  
**\$1.19** GALLON

BONUS  
**DETERGENT**  
3 LB. BOX **93¢**

**Rudy's Market**

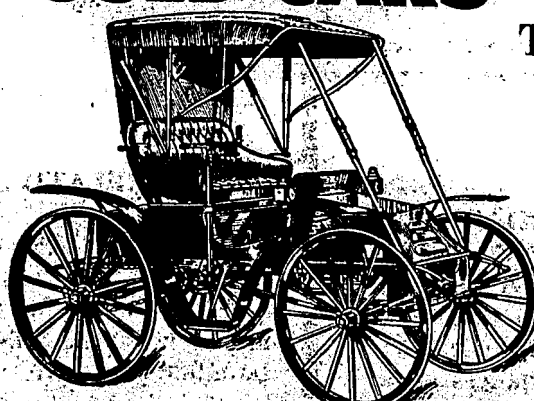
9 S. Main, Clarkston

Keep up with the news of Independence Township by regularly reading the Clarkston News. Subscribe by phone, 625-3370.



### THE GREAT BARGAIN LIST:

- 1971 DUSTER 2 Dr., A/C,  
Cord top, nice cond. . . . 1695.00
- 1971 CATALINA 4 Dr., A/C,  
low mileage . . . . . 1895.00
- 1971 CHEV. 4 Dr., Cord top,  
nice cond. . . . . 1595.00
- 1969 FIREBIRD, A/C, p.w.,  
Cord top . . . . . 1695.00
- 1969 CATALINA 4 Dr.,  
sharp . . . . . 995.00
- 1970 T37 2 Dr., H.T., A/C,  
Cord top . . . . . 1495.00



**SALES & SERVICE**  
**625-5500**

### THE GREAT BARGAIN LIST

No. 2

- 1974 GRAND PRIX, Cord,  
top, A/C, rally wheels . . 4495.00
- 1974 CATALINA 2 Dr. H.T.,  
A/C, Cord, top, sharp . . 3995.00
- 1973 CATALINA 2 Dr. H.T.,  
A/C, Cord, top . . . . . 2995.00
- 1973 CATALINA 4 Dr., Cord,  
top, A/C . . . . . 2695.00
- 1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto,  
like new . . . . . 2495.00
- 1972 VENTURA II 2 Dr.,  
A/C, V-8, p. steering . . 2095.00





by Kathy Roberts

**The Boys and Girls Book About Divorce**, Richard A. Gardner, M.D., (Bantam 1.25) is just that: a book written for children on how to deal with their parents, mistakes. Dr. Gardner discusses such issues as guilt, anger, parental love, fear of being left alone, stepparents, and special problems of children of divorce. He talks about children who use their parents and parents who use their children. The book is written to be read and understood by youngsters, but it also provides a basis for parents to deal with the issues that come up during and after a divorce. Dr. Gardner does not mince words. He gives children honest, objective guidelines for dealing with a very emotional situation.

Betsy, M.N. and Elizabeth knew there was something seriously wrong with their friend, Lisa. Sometimes she was bright and cheerful, but more and more often she was dark, depressed and angry. They tried speaking to Lisa's parents about her, but they refused to see any problem. Her teachers didn't want to get involved, and Lisa was getting worse. So the three girls undertook the dangerous business of giving Lisa "therapy." Lisa was scornful of the attempt, but admitted the need for help. Finally, in a dramatic and almost fatal gesture, Lisa proved to her parents just how sick she really was. **Lisa, bright and dark**, by John Newfeld (Signet .95) is a sensitive and compelling novel about the growing crisis of teenage mental illness.

There is no reason for learning to be boring. E. L. Koningsburg proves this with her Newberry Award-winning novel, **From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler**, Dell .95)

Claudia was the oldest child and was tired of the injustices of family living. So she decided to run away. Not to just anywhere, but to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. She took her younger brother, Jamie, with her because he was rich: he saved almost every penny he got. Claudia and Jamie lived in the museum, collected coins from the fountain, and even discovered a mystery. In the museum was a statue reputed to have been created by Michaelangelo. But no one

knew for sure—no one but Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler, and she had the secret hidden away in her files. Of course, Claudia solved the mystery and learned a great deal about art in the process.

There is no other age like going-on-twelve, and if a person happens to be female that time in her life is filled with joy, confusion, introspection and apprehension. Margaret is going-on-twelve [**Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret**, Judy Blume, Dell .95) and those of us who

are, or ever have been, can easily identify with her.

Margaret's parents are of different faiths and she is left to choose between the two. During this time, she has moved to a new school, made a few friends, and is confronted with the joys and apprehensions of her budding womanhood.

This touching and meaningful book provides girls, their parents, and even open-minded boys, the opportunity to gain insight into one of the most crucial times in a woman's life.

# GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the Township of Springfield (Precinct No. 1 & 2), County of Oakland, State of Michigan

AT

SPTINGFIELD TOWNSHIP HALL  
650 BROADWAY, DAVISBURG

within said Township on

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974**

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

## STATE

GOVERNOR & LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, SECRETARY OF STATE, ATTORNEY GENERAL, 2 MEMBERS OF STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, 2 MEMBERS OF BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 2 MEMBERS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES, 2 MEMBERS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

## CONGRESSIONAL

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

## LEGISLATIVE

STATE SENATOR, STATE REPRESENTATIVE

## COUNTY

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

## TOWNSHIP

SUPERVISOR, CLERK, TREASURER, 1 TRUSTEE(S), 1 CONSTABLE(S).

And also any additional officers that may be on the ballot.

And also to Vote on the Following Non-Partisan Officers, viz:

TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT  
JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

Two Regular Terms—Two New Terms

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

JUDGES OF THE DISTRICT COURT

And also to vote on the Following State Proposals:

PROPOSAL "A" LIMITING USE OF MOTOR FUEL TAX FUNDS.  
PROPOSAL "B" VIETNAM AND OTHER VETERANS BONUS FUNDS.

PROPOSAL "C" REMOVAL OF SALES TAX ON FOOD AND PRESCRIPTION DRUGS.

PROPOSAL "D" STATE-WIDE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM BONDS.

Also any Additional Amendments or Propositions that may be submitted

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS  
Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720.- On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

J. Calvin Walters, Township Clerk

## NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 23, 1974 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 352, an appeal by Henry Zilka for property located at 4940 Lakeview Lot #35, Block 55, Sunny Beach Country Club 08-13-106-020. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow an addition to a home on a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

## NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 23, 1974 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 354, an appeal by Marvin Watkins for property located at 4785 Sundale. Lot #1, Woodhull Lake Heights Sub. 08-34-302-008. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow Construction of an attached garage with a side yard variance.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

## NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 23, 1974 at 9:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 280, an appeal by John Sexton for property located at east side of Ellis Road. 08-06-300-005. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a con-conforming acreage parcel.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

## NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 23, 1974 at 9:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 355, an appeal by Gerald Oakes for property located at south side of Waldon Road. 08-25-200-007. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow side yard variances on a non-conforming lot for construction of a home.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary





## BY THE THIRD EYE

There are fat years and lean years ahead for the people of this country. The economy will go up and down.

My advice during the fat years is to get out of debt as much as possible and develop an economical approach to life. People should know how to can and how to hunt. There will be years when such skills are needed.

Waste should be eliminated in the fat years and thrift should become the rule of thumb. Such practices are the only thing that will carry most people through the lean years.

We will have a lot of unemployment, not as bad as in the 30's, but it will hit hard.

Credit spending will have to be curbed. Charge plates will literally ruin a lot of families.

Small businesses will suffer, and I would like to warn those interested in starting one of their own that they should not be deceived by the comparatively fat year of 1976. The lean years will follow.

Marriage will become increasingly common. It will be the one secure thing in most people's lives, the only thing they can afford.

They have a lot in common.

It will also turn out that married couples will be able to get aid before those who are not married, and many people will need aid.

The birth rate will rise, particularly during the lean years, because people will not even be able to afford the pill.

The dream of years and years of prosperity is simply not true, and those who have foresight enough to recognize it will not suffer too much.

I'm also afraid there will be more hate in the world, more problems between parents and children.

Service will be a necessary expense. Those who are not handymen should provide themselves with appliance service insurance. Appliances will not be made as well as they are now.

Prices will continue to increase, but there will be sales and bargains and smart people will take advantage of them.

Trains will make a comeback for the simple reason that a lot of unemployed people will be put to work repairing the rails.

Our next president could be similar to Herbert Hoover, or maybe we've got him right now.

History repeats itself. Study Mary Lincoln and Martha Mitchell. Is Martha Mary Lincoln reincarnated?

## School menu

MONDAY—Barbecue on bun, buttered peas, fruit cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY—Chili & crackers, bread & butter, cabbage salad, pumpkin pie and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Circus mini submarine, flying French fries, Barnum & Bailey green beans, or Big Top fruit cup, Greatest Chips on Earth cookie and Midway milk.

THURSDAY — American Ravioli, vegetable salad, hot vegetable, roll and butter, fruit cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY—Fish sticks, potatoes, pickled beets, roll and butter, fruit and milk.

# Does moon control fertility and sex?

A practicing astrologer and student nurse at Oakland Community College has combined fields of interest to emerge with a new theory on female fertility and the possibility of pre-determining sex.

Gerburg Frick of Lakeview in the Walters Lake area says her ideas are supported by several physicians, both European and American.

It is her understanding that the rhythm method of conception has all but been abandoned in Czechoslovakia where Dr. Eugen Jonas has reportedly discovered certain laws and regularities between cosmic influences and a woman's optimal days of fertility. Tests conducted there in 1970 on 10,000 women verified the 97.7 percent exactness of Jonas' method, she reports.

Gerburg, using her astrological information, reports that the same moon angle present at the exact birth hour of a woman repeats itself every month, and that day in her lunar birthday or cosmic fertility day when maximum fertility is given.

She says the Czech doctors claim that 85 percent of all births are conceived during the lunar birthday and only 15 percent at a time of the expected mid-menstrual ovulation.

Only a combination of the two systems gave 100 percent birth control effectiveness, according to their studies.

Gerburg adds that the exact cosmic fertility cycle can be pinpointed and predicted for every individual by an astronomer or good astrologer, who is able to work out an exact cosmogram or radix horoscope.

Further, she adds, sex determination works very well by using the moon's position during the cosmic fertility

cycle.

"It is of importance whether the moon is situated in a negative or positive sign of the zodiac," she reports. "The moon in a positive sign equals a baby boy, the Moon in a negative sign equals a baby girl."

Drawing on her nursing experience and research by American doctors, Gerburg points out the constant PH rate of the body and its acid/alkaline influence on viability of the sperm.

Gerburg assumes that the male carrying Y-chromosomes are positively charged and the female carrying X-chromosomes are negative.

When the moon is full or waxing, the atmosphere fills up with positive ions, which might create a negative or alkaline condition in a woman's womb. The result would be a boy.

During the new moon or when it wanes, the atmosphere has more negative ions, therefore the womb would react with a positive or acid condition. The result, a girl.

She further states that a woman born during a full moon phase will more likely reproduce boys, and a woman born during a new moon phase will be inclined to give life to girls. When the latter's lunar birthday occurs, she will be able to conceive a girl, if the moon stands in a negative sign.

If it stands in a positive sign, she might not become pregnant at all.

"As research goes on, more and more answers about our existence will unfold from celestial spheres surrounding our space-ship earth," Gerburg fervently believes.

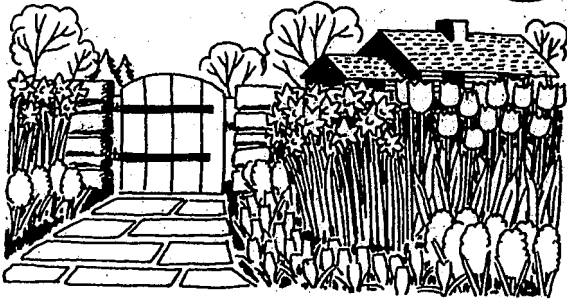
"We are learning to utilize the laws of creation to our advancement and not destruction," she says.

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**SAVE 25%**

Stock up now for next year!

Scott's

## GARDEN MUMS

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**NOW \$1.19**

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ALL SIZES, STYLES & COLORS



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PINK, WHITE, YELLOW, and BLUE

DAISIES only \$1.98 a bunch

## THANK YOU

to everyone who came and participated in helping to make our Fall Festival of Arts & Crafts a huge success.

### FESTIVAL DRAWING WINNERS:

1ST PRIZE (\$12.50 mum) — MARION SHACK PONTIAC

2ND PRIZE (25 bulbs) — PEARL TROTH LAKE ORION

3RD PRIZE (15 bulbs) — ISABEL PETERS LAKE ORION



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MONDAY-SATURDAY

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY

FLOWER SHOP NOW OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30 P.M.



# Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

There's a song that goes . . . "If I ruled the world . . ." well, if I ruled the world everyone would spend one day each fall outdoors looking at or walking through the woods. They could have their choice.

Even though it was windy and the peak of the color had passed above the straits that walk was worth life itself.

We were there under the guise of hunting. Hunting anything seems to be a masquerade. It's really vacation. We carry a gun, but mostly because it's not heavy and we enjoy the excitement a covey of grouse can generate.

The same feeling might not arise if we didn't have a 16 gauge in the crotch of our arms. The birds don't really have a worry. Maybe that's why a dozen or so got up in front of me and few rose ahead of my fellow hunters.

With the temperature around 50 degrees, just low enough to feel fall and not too high for comfort, and clouds turning the sun off and on, it was mind refreshing to say the least.

Colors, even colors past their peak, are 90 percent prettier when the sun shines, they say. You can add another 90 percent when you take the time to absorb their beauty . . . put it in perspective so to speak with proper credit going to the one in charge.

One of the rewards for this woods and fields walk is the tiredness that comes over you after a little evening fellowship and dinner.

You don't just go to bed. You drop or collapse in bed, asleep before your head hits the pillow. And, when you awake it's time to get up. You're rested.

From exhaustion to readiness with no more sleep than you get at home, where you go to bed tired, toss and turn through the night, and wearily pull yourself from under the covers uncertain if you'll make it to the coffee pot.

When Walter Hagen or some songwriter said, "Stop and smell the roses along the way" he surely had the right idea. The smell of roses or the sight of fall colors puts inflation, crime, poverty, the stock market and all those other goodies in their proper light . . . dim and distant.

We went over a couple points in the above hunting weekend rather lightly, and some elaboration might be due.

Events preceding that "collapse" into bed, that "fellowship", are considerably different than what happens here. At home we frequently hurry to dinner, then to a meeting or tend to office work.

There is no cocktail or stimulating card game such as has been known to go on at some camps.

And, "camp" might not be the exact description of where we have wall to wall carpeting, queen size innerspring, and electric heat.

And, dinner isn't hurried. It's usually after 9 p.m. and takes an hour to eat and another hour to clean up.

But, that's my way of stopping to smell the roses.

## Promoted to PFC

Marine PFC. Michael J. Holsworth, son of Mrs. Kathern I. Holsworth of 6242 Sashabaw, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Brigade, at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. A former student of Kettering High School, Waterford, Mich., he joined the Marine Corps in February 1974.

## GRAND OPENING

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**\$195.**

PER MONTH

INCLUDES Shag carpeting, heat & air conditioning, dishwasher, sound conditioning, all utilities except electricity, swimming pool and clubhouse facilities.

NEW SPACIOUS TOWNHOME APARTMENTS

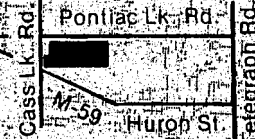
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Waterford

Phone: 682-8900

Model Open: 9-6 daily, 9-5 Sat., 1-5 Sun.



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State Farm is there.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

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# ★ VOTE FOR PROVEN LEADERSHIP ★

## SUPERVISOR



**ROBERT O. VANDERMARK**

- Level Headed Progressive Gov't.
- Has Represented the Whole Twp.
- 10 yrs Local Gov't. Experience in Oakland County
- 4 yrs. Experience Independence Township
- Majored in Business Administration - Wayne University

## TREASURER



**ELIZABETH J. HALLMAN**

- 8 years experience in treasurer's office
- 2 years experience as treasurer
- 21 year resident
- proven competent & trustworthy

## TRACK RECORD

- BALANCED BUDGET PAST 2 YEARS
- FIRST SIDEWALKS FOR SCHOOLS IN TWP. HISTORY
- TOWNSHIP REMOVED FROM COUNTY PLAN FOR LANDFILL SIGHT
- EXPANDED RECREATION PROGRAMS
- FAVORABLY SETTLED THE TOWNSHIPS' MAJOR COURT CASES
- REDUCED LEGAL FEES BY 40% OVER 1973 COSTS
- ALL COUNTY GRAVEL ROADS REBUILT
- 7 NEW SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED



## CLERK



**J. EDWIN GLENNIE**

- 2 1/2 years experience as Clerk
- Directed 8 elections in our Twp.
- Installed State Chart of Accounts in Twp. Bookkeeping
- 24 year resident
- Qualified and Capable
- Proven ability and leadership

## TRUSTEE



**ROBERT W. KRAUD**

- Secretary, Board of Appeals
- Member, Twp. Building Authority
- 18 year resident
- Active in local government since 1966
- Representative of all the people

**We endorse: JOHN "ED" HARDING for CONSTABLE**

**CONSIDER THE EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS, AND PROVEN LEADERSHIP!  
THESE PEOPLE CAN AND WILL WORK TOGETHER FOR YOU AND THE COMMUNITY!  
VOTE FOR PROVEN LEADERS ON NOVEMBER 5th.**

★ **REPUBLICANS** ★

*Paid for by citizens for Vandermark, Glennie, Hallman and Kraud*



# SNOW- MOBILE '75

THE PONTIAC MALL  
**SHOW**  
OCT. 20 • OCT. 27



THIS SPECIAL SECTION OF THE CLARKSTON NEWS IS DEDICATED TO THE SNOWMOBILER OF '75  
A LOOK AT THE BRAND NEW MACHINES AND WHERE TO BUY THEM - ALONG WITH SOME TIPS TO SAFER SNOWMOBILING.

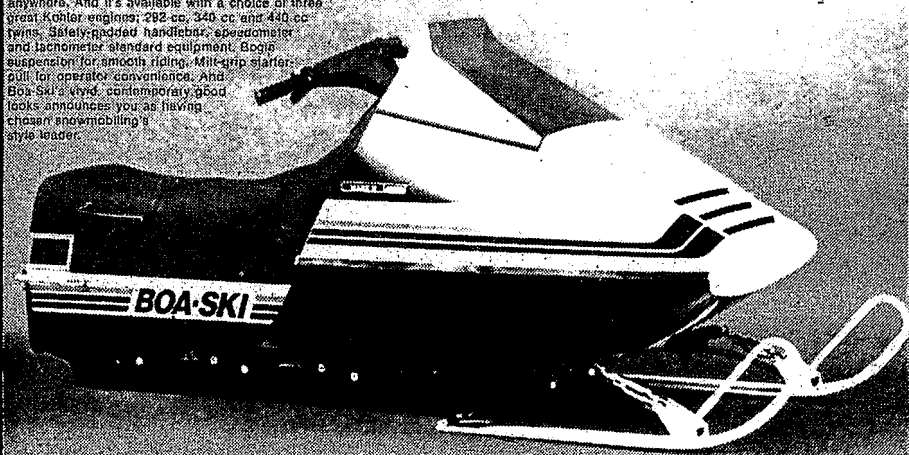
## THE '74 BOA-SKI

340's **SALE**  
**\$890.**

PLUS TAX, FREIGHT, SET-UP

### BOA-SKI MARK II

Completely restyled from its energy-absorbing molded front bumper to its wrap-around tail lamp, Boa-Ski Mark II surely is the best looking snowmobile built anywhere. And it's available with a choice of three great Kohler engines: 282 cc, 340 cc and 440 cc twins. Safety-padded handbars, speedometer and tachometer, standard equipment. Scoop suspension for smooth riding. Milt-grip starter pull for operator convenience. And Boa-Ski's vivid, contemporary good looks announces you as having achieved snowmobiling's style leader.



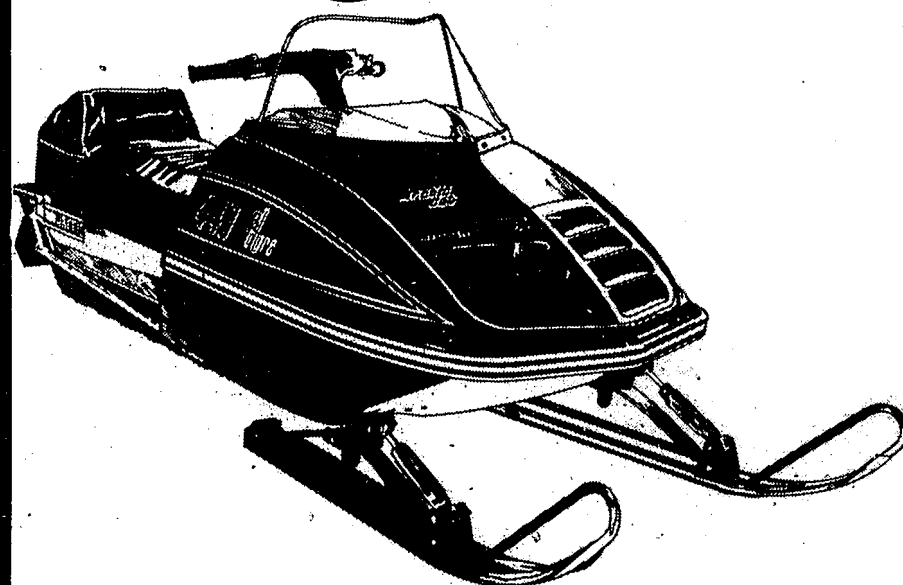
CHOOSE THE STYLE LEADER....

THE BOA-SKI 340

**SEE IT NOW AT:**  
**CLARKSTON  
POWER CENTER**

6451 DIXIE HWY. 625-3045 CLARKSTON

## ARCTIC CAT



**1975 440 EL TIGRE**  
In Stock for Immediate Delivery.  
See us at the Pontiac Mall Show  
in front of Montgomery Wards.

**DIXIE MARINE**

4541 Dixie Hwy.  
Drayton Plains

674-4195

Mon - Fri.  
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.



# Snowmobiles in the limelight

Snowmobiles, hang gliders, and winter scuba diving equipment will set the scene for the Snow Show, scheduled for October 20-27, at The Pontiac Mall, Waterford Township.

Snowmobile buffs will have an opportunity to take a snowmobile safety course in addition to viewing snow machines by: Rupp, Ski-Doo, Suzuki, Johnson, Evinrude, Polaris, Sno-Jet,

Boa-Ski, Artic Cat, John Deer, Yamaha Mercury, Raider and Scorpion.

The certified safety course will be conducted October 21-24, from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. There is no fee for the class that will cover snowmobile laws, maintenance, proper clothing, riding positions, and first aid. The course is sponsored by the DNR and will be presented in the center of the Mall.

Registration will take place on the first day of class, Monday, October 21.

16 dealers will display winter recreation equipment 9:30 - 9 daily, and 12 noon - 5 on Sundays. Among the exhibitors are: Anderson Sales and Service - Pontiac, Clarkston Power Center - Clarkston, Cruise Out - Pontiac, Dixie Marine - Drayton Plains,

Loon Lake Marine and Sports - Drayton Plains, MG Sales - Drayton Plains, Panther of Pontiac, Ski and Sail - Brighton, and Waterford Sport and Marine Center - Pontiac.

Admission is free to the 8-day Snow Show. The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township. For information, call 682-0123.

## Chilly waters are dangerous

Despite the fact the presence of "Jack Frost" is nearly upon us, boaters, hunters and fishermen will take to the chilly waters for recreation and game. Unfortunately, many sportsmen may be unaware of the potential dangers involved in an unexpected plunge. In colder water your survival time and thus the probability that you will be rescued; will be cut down considerably due to the dangers of hypothermia.

Hypothermia is the abnormal lowering of the temperature of the body core to the point where vital organs are affected. The leading cause of death among survivors of maritime disasters, hypothermia can rapidly turn a survivor into a casualty.

An understanding of how the body protects itself against the cold is useful in knowing how to improve your chances of survival if you should be so unfortunate as to find yourself neck-deep in frigid water.

The human body's primary defense against cold is shutting off the blood flow to the skin, letting it cool and acting as an insulating layer for the body's interior. Because of this, exercising in the water in an attempt to stay warm is exactly the wrong thing to do. Thrashing around or hard swimming sends blood to arm and leg muscles, keeping them warm instead of letting them cool. That heat is quickly lost to the water.

It is important to note that even in relatively "warm" water the chance of suffering from hypothermia still exists if exposure is long enough. In addition, inadequate protective clothing can add risks of exposure to low air temperatures.

The above information may be useful, but, if a person doesn't wear a Personal Flotation device (PFD), he may not stay afloat long enough to worry about hypothermia.

The U.S. Coast Guard uses an "expectancy of Survival Chart" to determine a victim's chances of survival after an accident. The time is based on the assumption that the victim was wearing a "PFD", and is afloat in the water without wearing any anti-exposure suits or other protective clothing.

Water Temperature	Time to Exhaustion or unconsciousness	Expected Time of Survival
32.5	15 min.	15-45 min.
32.5-40	15-30 min.	30-90 min.
40-50	30-60 min.	1 - 3 hrs.
50-60	1 - 2 hrs.	1 - 6 hrs.
60-70	2 - 7 hrs.	2 - 40 hrs.
70-80	3 - 12 hrs.	3 - indefinite
over 80	Indefinite	Indefinite

If all this appears pretty dismal, it is. A much better idea is to stay dry, so use extra caution on the water in cold weather.

## Township eligible for more CETA money

Independence Township, already approved for a \$21,838 Comprehensive and Training Act Title II grant, is in line for two others -- \$37,089 for fiscal 1975 and \$7,528 as a special bonus for having an unemployment rate in excess of 10 percent according to Robert Chisholm, Oakland County Manpower director.

Independence Township's unemployment rate for the month of July was estimated at 12 percent, making the area eligible for increased funds. Only those with estimated rates of 10 percent or more unemployment, during the

summer month qualified for the additional funding, Chisholm said.

The money, available in a three-year program, will probably be put to use here to provide additional Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputy Patrol, according to Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

One maintenance employee has also been hired under terms of the program, which requires that the new employee have been off work at least 30 days prior to his hiring.

Springfield Township has become eligible for a total of \$14,694 in the

federal funding program.

TAPES & RECORDS  
TAPE DECKS

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we order.

THE BLUE NOTE

1839 M-15 at  
Bald Eagle Lake  
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**FREE**

With This Coupon

**\$29<sup>95</sup> Cover**

with purchase of  
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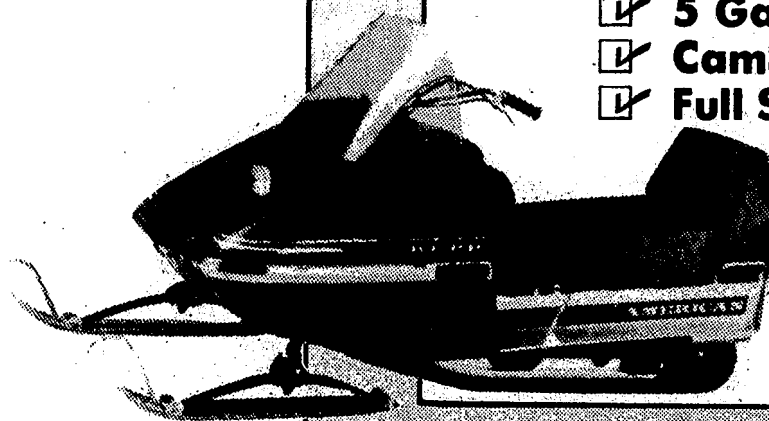
## RUPP AMERICAN 40 H.P. 440 c.c.

- ☒ Electric Starter
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ALL THIS  
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75 NITRO "FREE AIR"  
NOW IN STOCK

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Only The Best



# MG's SALES



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—MICHIGAN'S LARGEST RUPP DEALER—



# Anti-freeze in shortage - check your supply

Possible shortages in anti-freeze supplies coupled in skyrocketing prices make it essential that motorists take immediate steps as part of their winter car care program to insure that their auto's cooling system is in top working order, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Auto Club points out that while an engine tune-up for winter driving probably isn't necessary, provided motorists have followed maintenance programs in the owners' manuals, a thorough inspection of the car's cooling system is a must.

"A broken radiator hose could result in the loss of up to \$16 worth of scarce anti-freeze," states Robert Smith, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager.

An Auto Club spot check on the availability of anti-freeze at Michigan service stations shows that it has become a rare and valuable liquid in some areas, with prices nearly doubling from last year.

"Of 50 stations surveyed in the Metropolitan Detroit area and eight out-state cities, 70 percent are uncertain of anti-freeze supplies will last through the winter," Smith points out.

"In fact, only eight station operators

## Parke Lake hearing

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has called a public hearing for 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 30, at Clarkston Board of Education Offices on Clarkston Road for the purpose of hearing comments concerning boating problems on Parke Lake.

Residents recently petitioned to have the waters of the Lake restricted to non-power boats.

are expecting to receive at least the same anti-freeze allotments as last year," he adds. "The remainder either anticipate reduced supplies or are uncertain about their allotments."

"Equally discouraging to motorists is the price, which has increased considerably because of the skyrocketing cost of crude oil, from which anti-freeze is derived," he says.

The average price for a gallon of anti-freeze at Michigan service stations has zoomed from about \$3 to \$4 last year to \$6 to \$8, with anti-freeze selling for as much as \$9.95.

Although Auto Club warns against panic buying, which could cause even more severe problems in anti-freeze availability, motorists are urged to have their cooling systems inspected.

Radiators should be checked to be sure the coolant protects to at least 20 degrees below zero. In most cars, a mixture of half coolant and half water will protect radiators to 20 to 34 degrees below zero.

"Persons who still have anti-freeze in radiators left from last winter should check it for strength as well as insuring that it is free from sediment and has enough rust inhibitor," Smith warns.

Hoses, radiator and pressure cap should be inspected, as well as the thermostat. An improper thermostat for winter operation could result in excess engine wear and improper heater operation.

Auto Club emphasizes that motorists who have neglected car maintenance may need an engine tune-up.

"Since a car's battery and electrical system are the key ingredients in cold-weather starting, special emphasis must be placed on these areas for safe, trouble-free winter driving," Smith

states.

The battery should be inspected to be sure it will carry a full charge, and it is free of cracks and corrosion. Battery cables also should be clean and tight.

The average battery is capable of delivering only 61 percent of its power on a zero-degree morning, yet it must start an engine that offers almost two-and-a-half times more resistance than in summer.

Since more than 44 percent of winter car problems are caused by ignition system failures, other major parts of this system also should be thoroughly checked, including points. If they are old and worn, they won't deliver peak power to each spark plug, especially during cold weather.

Spark plugs should be cleaned or replaced if worn. A corroded plug puts unnecessary strain on a battery since it needs more electricity to function than a new, clean plug. Attention also should

be given to the alternator and voltage regulator to help prevent mid-winter electrical problems.

These winter checks also should be made:

- Tires should have adequate tread depth. Snow tires may be installed where conditions demand.

- Engine oil should be switched to multi-weight 10W-30 since this thin oil eases cranking resistance of the motor's moving parts on cold mornings.

- Wiper blades should be in good working shape and a winter solvent should be added to the windshield washer reserve bottle.

- A general safety check emphasizing brakes, headlights, exhaust, heating and defrosting systems should be made.

Motorists also should remember to keep the fuel tank as full as possible during cold weather to avoid water condensation in the tank resulting in frozen fuel lines.



## JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE SPECIAL

Why wait till it snows -- buy now  
at big pre-season savings

FREE Spare Belt Holder or Spark  
Plug Caddy WITH THIS AD!!

Between now and October 31, 1974 you  
can buy a new or used John Deere  
Snowmobile with only a small

down payment . . . and no installment payments until  
December 1, 1974. And that isn't all. No finance  
charges will be imposed until October 1, 1975. Offer  
ends October 31, 1974.



HOURS:  
MON.-FRI.  
10-7-SAT. 10-4

## Panther of Pontiac

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We Said It Before - If It Won, It Was A Polaroid. Now We've Proved It!  
The "TRIPLE CROWN WINNERS" ARE BACK AGAIN!

**LOON LAKE MARINE  
AND SPORTS, INC.**

**4030 DIXIE HWY., DRAYTON PLAINS 674-4696**



## Sign sizes put on slide

It appears Independence Township's new zoning ordinance (due for vote by the Planning Commission October 24) will contain a sliding scale for commercial sign sizes.

The commission, which met last Thursday night, has provided for at least a 50 foot sign for any business owner. Variations have been written into the proposed amendment which would allow businesses, complying with certain restrictions, to increase their signs to a maximum of 100 square feet. Businesses with frontages on two main streets would be allowed two signs.

Larger signs would be permitted where setbacks are increased and where the business is located on a four-lane highway or where the speed limit is at least 50 miles per hour. A larger than 100-foot frontage would also earn credits toward a larger sign.

Shopping centers would be identified by one main shopping center sign with room for individual business identification, both on that sign and on the stores.

In other action, the board heard complaints from residents objecting to classifications in the proposed zoning map.

It was reported that problems for the designation of a planned retirement community at the eastern edge of the township are being worked out by attorneys.

## Players open Nov. 1 with a heartbreaker

The Clarkston Village Players open their 74-75 season November 1 with "A Curse of an Aching Heart or Caught in the Spider's Web."

Opening night will feature a dinner theater in co-operation with the Clarkston Cafe.

The play will run November 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the Depot Theater. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Marlene Sewick is directing a melodrama, and Bruce Rogers is producing it.

Pat Schmidt is the musical director. The cast includes: Linda Porter, Rick Gaff, Peter Rose, Pat Thomas, Carol and Bob Arend, Keith Conklin, Sally Inman, Liz Gregory, Pat McArthur and Jennifer Stark.

Tickets are available at Dr. Ernest Denne's office, 22 South Main, Clarkston and at the door.

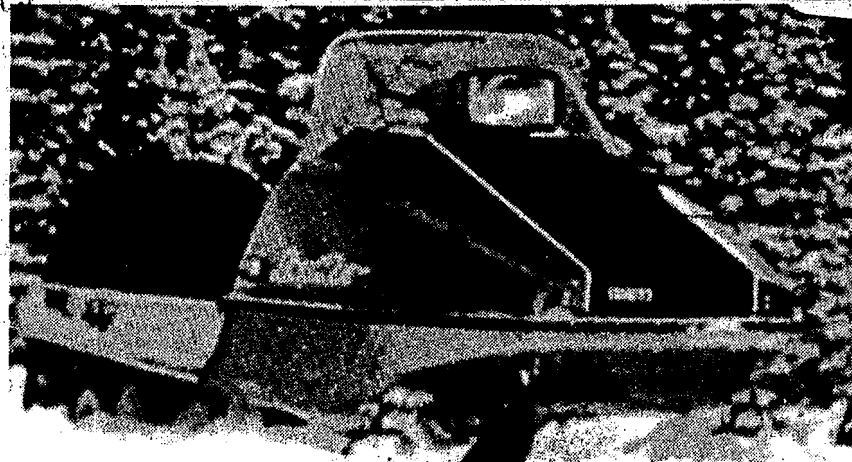
## Sashabaw open house

Sashabaw Junior High will hold open house for parents on Tuesday, October 22. The program will be starting at 7:15 p.m. with all parents meeting in the gymnasium for an introductory address by Principal, G.N. Birtsas.

Parents will then be able to tour the building and speak to individual teachers to set up times for conferences if they wish. Equipment will be set up in many areas so parents can see first hand materials that are used. Mr. Douglas Doty will hold a simulated rehearsal with seventh grade band students.

Audio-visual equipment will be set up in the library including the video tape machine, and the science labs will be on display.

## Sno-Jet 75 BIG BLUE BREAKS THROUGH



### SST FA

Engines: Sno-Jet/Yamaha SX 440 • C.D.I. ignition  
Sno-Jet/Yamaha SX 340 • slide-valve carb  
Cooling: "Tunnel-Ram" free air • 15 1/2" Positrac-Plus track  
Exhaust: Sno-Jet "Sonic-Tuned" • Ski-leg shocks  
Fuel Capacity: 5.5 Gal. (U.S.) • Tach and speedo  
Suspension: "Multiflex 75"  
Height: 28", Width: 35 1/2", Length: 101", Dry Weight: 355

You Won't Believe The Beautiful Big Blue Sno-Jet Until You See It . . . At

**CLARKSTON POWER CENTER**  
6560 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON  
**625-3045**

### HELMET PROTESTS

Winter clothing designers point out that it is important for snowmobilers to wear a helmet. In many areas it is required. The helmet provides protection against possible spills and also is warm.

meet you at the mall



**OCTOBER 20 thru 27 FREE!**

Schuss over to The Mall Sunday for the '75 Snow Show! See snowmobiles, sleds, hang gliders, and even winter scuba diving equipment. Free Admission to All! 16 dealers exhibiting Rupp, Ski-Doo, Suzuki, Johnson, Evinrude, Polaris, Sno-Jet, Boa-Ski, Artic Cat, John Deer, Yamaha, Mercury, Raider & Scorpion snowmobiles also hang gliders and scuba equipment.

### SNOWMOBILE SAFETY SCHOOL

MONDAY - THURSDAY: 4:30 - 6:30

Certified course for snowmobile riders to be conducted in the center of The Mall! Learn snowmobile laws, first aid, safety, maintenance, proper clothing! October 21-24: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sponsored by DNA. Perfect for youth and new winter riders!

**The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center**

TELEGRAPH ROAD AT ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD  
WATERFORD TWP. 682-0123  
DAILY 9:30-9; SUNDAY 12-5

WITH THIS AD  
**ski-doo**



**Elan**  
**\$795.00**

NEW WINTER HOURS  
OPEN 9:30 a.m.  
CLOSE 6:00 p.m. Tues, thru Thurs., & Sat.  
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SEE OUR DISPLAY  
AT THE  
**PONTIAC MALL**

"We're Proud of our Service"

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE INC.

**ANDERSON SALES**

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ski-doo



ONE BLOCK NORTH OF THE

**Holiday Inn**  
PONTIAC



AND  
SERVICE  
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## Places to go, things to do

University of Michigan Alumnae Club of Jackson will present its 11th annual Antique Show and Sale October 25 to 27 in the Old National Guard Armory in downtown Jackson. All proceeds go to scholarships to the U of M.

\*\*\*

Oakland County Ostomy Group Inc. will meet at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, October 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. John Kraehlig, volunteer worker with the Michigan Cancer Foundation, will discuss "Rehabilitation of the Cancer Patient."

\*\*\*

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will conduct a Charm and Personal Grooming Class beginning at 4 p.m. October 21 at the Waterford-Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. The class objective is to help girls eight to 11 years of age learn basics of exercise, posture, nail care, personal grooming, care of hair and clothes, and etiquette. Cost is \$10.

\*\*\*

Music Hall Center for the performing Arts will present Viveca Lindfors in her woman show "I am a woman" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, November 10.

\*\*\*

Cleo Laine, the fantastic singer and show-stopper returns to the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, at 8:30 p.m. November 5 through November 7. She shares the stage with a quartet headed by her husband, England's top jazz musician, saxophonist John Dankworth.

\*\*\*

The new Troy Holiday Antique Show will take place October 18, 19 and 20 at the Holiday Inn of Troy, I-75 at

Rochester Road. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. An expert on depression glass will be on hand.

\*\*\*

Writers will gather Saturday, October 26 at Oakland University for the 13th annual conference on the Craftsmanship of Creative Writing. The conference, sponsored by Detroit Women Writers and the Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education, will feature some 30 speakers and authors.

\*\*\*

Artrain opens to the public for the first time in Michigan this year October 16 in Brighton. The Michigan Council for the Arts has announced that at least six Michigan art shows are now annual or bi-annual events, largely due to the enthusiasm generated through appearances of Artrain.

Clarkston will be the fifth city in Artrain's 1974 Michigan Tour, appearing here November 21.

\*\*\*

Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Inc., North Oakland Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. October 24 at Mason Junior High School, 3835 West Walton, Waterford. The roles of the school and parents in regards to learning disabled children will be discussed by Dr. Sandra Caldwell, director of special education and learning disabilities at Marygrove College and Al Katzman, MACLD national treasurer.

\*\*\*

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" opened Friday, October 11, at the Will-O-Way Theatre, 775 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Perfor-

mances are 8 p.m. October 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26. Reservations may be made by calling 644-4418. All seats are \$3.

\*\*\*

The Avon Players will present "Anything Goes", a musical comedy by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, for three weekends beginning October 31. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Jarvis Lamb is the director.

The first Statewide Travel Jamboree for Senior Citizens sponsored by Michigan Parks and Recreation has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Waterford Oaks Park on Watkins Lake Road. There will be two sessions - 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Hawaiian entertainment and films on different parts of the world will be presented. Refreshments will be served and information on statewide travel for 1975 will be given out.

NEW From the Quality Water People

### REYNOLDS SLIM CABINET

Automatic Water Conditioner

Designed to be beautiful and to fit almost any place - only 12 inches wide.

Same extraordinary quality you expect from Reynolds - with high capacities up to 35,000 grains.

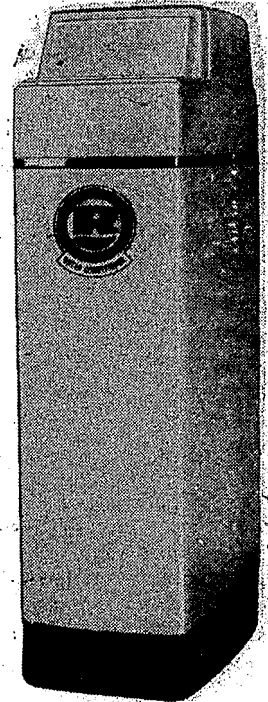
... and, if you have really rusty water, the new, exclusive Reynolds Rust-Purge System is for you. The Rust-Purge System eliminates the problems most water conditioners have with iron content in water.

Yes, you may rent them, too! Rental fees applied toward purchase.

REYNOLDS... Michigan's oldest water conditioning company. Since 1931... A name you can trust.

Clip this ad and call today or tomorrow for a free water analysis from a factory representative. no obligation.

CALL 363-6663 Or Toll Free 1-800-552-7717  
REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.



## Elect Trim Democrat, to the House of Representatives

### 60th District

### Trust Trim To Stand For "Right"

"Right" when it comes to working to build an incentive in people to raise the moral standards and in the moral standards and inspire ethical and respected people in government.

"Right" when it comes to Crime and our Court System. Trim intends to work to bring about a revamping of our penal system so that penalties are just.

"Right" when it comes to schools, community schools with neighborhood and family programs revolving around them.

## VOTE TRIM — PULL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY LEVER!

Paid for by committee to elect TRIM

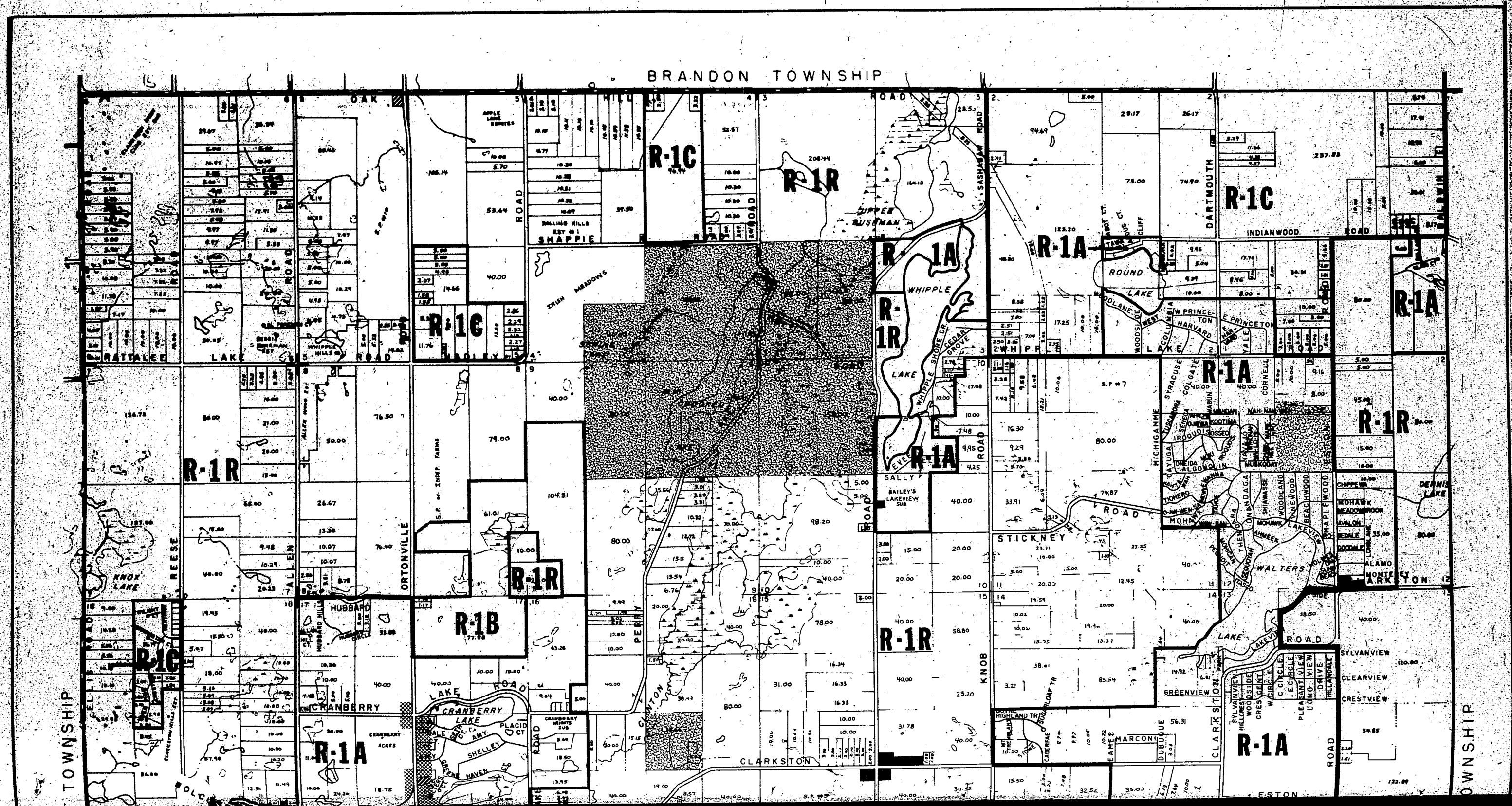


# INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

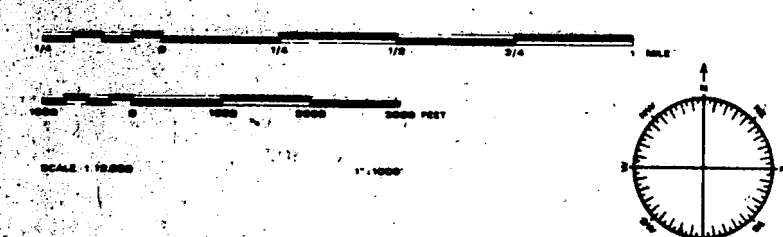
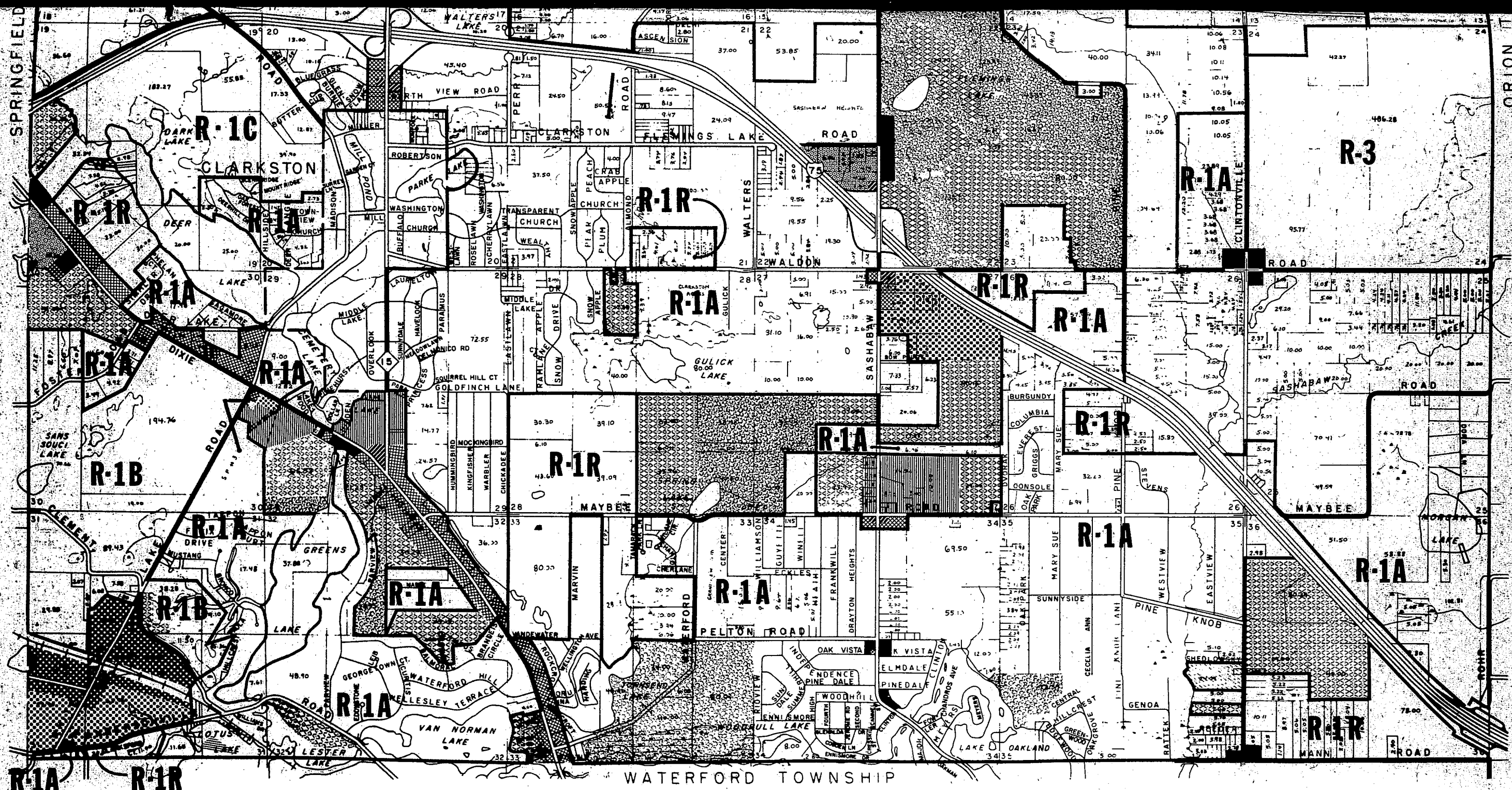
The Independence Township Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on October 24th, 1974, in the Independence Township Hall for the purpose of hearing citizens' comments on a proposed zoning ordinance and map.

The proposed map and text are available for review in the Township Office during regular office hours 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.

R-1A (Minimum of 15,000 Sq. Ft.)  
R-1B (Minimum of 33,000 Sq. Ft.)  
R-1C (Minimum of 1½ Acres)  
R-1R (Minimum of 3 Acres, Res., 10 Acres Agricultural)  
Mel Vaara, Planning Commission Chairman







**PROPOSED ZONING MAP  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION**

<b>R-1A</b>	R-1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL		RMT MOBILE HOME PARK		C-4 FREEWAY SERVICE
<b>R-1B</b>	R-1B SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL		O OFFICE		REC RECREATION
<b>R-1C</b>	R-1C SUBURBAN FARM RESIDENTIAL		C-1 LOCAL COMMERCIAL		MS MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE STATION
<b>R-1R</b>	R-1R RURAL RESIDENTIAL		C-2 PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER		MI LIMITED INDUSTRIAL
	R-2 MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL		C-3 HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL		MH HEAVY INDUSTRIAL
					R-3 Single Family Attached

MARCH 1974



## teen scene



Bill Condon



Tappers for the sophomore maid candidates stand protectively behind their charges. The girls are Kathy Howe (left) Billie Moore, Jeannie O'Rourke and Monica Gibbs.

# School gears for Homecoming

by Bill Condon

The following is a schedule of Clarkston High School Homecoming events:

October 11: Last Friday, the pre-tapping assembly was held. At the assembly, four girls from the sophomore and junior class, and five girls from the senior class were each chosen as nominees for sophomore, junior and senior maids. Also, three girls from the senior class were chosen as nominees for the Homecoming queen.

The girls were tapped by boys from each class, who were appointed by the Student Government.

When the appropriate time comes, the boys mill through the crowd at length, causing near heart attacks for every girl they pass, and finally indicate the lucky girl by tapping her on the head. The girls are then brought down and introduced to the entire student body.

The girls were nominated on Monday, October 7, by the people in their class at a special homeroom. The nominees are:

Sophomore Maid: Monica Gibbs, Kathy Howe, Billie Moore, Jeannie O'Rourke.

Junior Maid: Denise Langdon, Darlene Molter, Rachelle Rosser, Anne Vanloon.

Senior Maid: Jill Brown, Vivian Love, Lynette Marino, Kathy O'Rourke, Diane Sartell.

Homecoming Queen: Tracy Gray, Brenda Lewis, Gay Stelmach.

October 18: Friday, the Tapping Assembly will be held. At the assembly a sophomore maid, a junior maid, a senior maid, and the homecoming queen will be announced from the nominees at the Pretapping Assembly. Like the Pretapping Assembly, the winners are chosen ahead of time at another homeroom on the preceding Tuesday.

October 19: Saturday, at 2 p.m., the annual Powderpuff game, a traditional football contest which pits the junior girls against the senior girls of CHS takes place. The Powderpuff game is also one of the few athletic events where the players can choose their own coaches. The coaches of the juniors are Leigh Bonner and Dominic Alessi, two U.S. History teachers (a favorite subject of all juniors) and the coaches of the seniors are Howard Webster, Special

Education Teacher, Larry Rosso, Government, and William Hartwell, Ex-Geography teacher, and counselor at Sashabaw Junior High.

To make sure that spirit in the stands at the game comes near to that on the field, boys from both classes have volunteered to be cheerleaders, if you want to call them that.

On Monday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. the Vocal Music Department of Clarkston High School will proudly present their annual Ugly Man Contest in the Little Theatre.

The Ugly Man contest is held to determine the most talented, ugliest guy. Though judging by teachers and faculty, a winner is chosen after a talent and bathing suit competition.

This years program will include a band of the best musicians, playing such famous instruments as the Jew's harp comb, washtub, string bass, synthesiser, and plastic piano. The Clarkston High School Madrigals will also perform.

Tickets for this hilarious event of the century are 50 cents and can be obtained at the Little Theatre Box office or from any chorus member and at the door.

October 24: On the day before the Homecoming game, the Queen's Assembly takes place. The purpose of the Queen's assembly is to honor the Homecoming Queen and her court, and the assembly will feature the musical efforts of the high school band and the Madrigal choir. Later on in the evening, each class will start to work on floats, which are to be built around the Homecoming theme: "Colour My World."

October 25: There will be no school. It's a service day. At 3:30 p.m. the parade of the homecoming floats will proceed through downtown. The game is due to start at 8 p.m. against West Bloomfield Lakers. After the game, the alumni coffee hour will take place at the high school.

October 26: At 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. on October 26, the annual Homecoming Dance will be held. The Homecoming Dance, which is sponsored by the Student Government, is the climax of all the homecoming events, and is open to all Clarkston High School students, and their guests, for the small charge of \$5.00 per couple. Tickets for the Homecoming dance will be sold during the lunch hours.

\*\*\*  
When one mentions the Wayne-Oakland League, most people think of athletic events, but there is an organization in the league that has nothing to do with sports: I am referring to the Wayne-Oakland League Student Council.

The Wayne-Oakland League Student Council's purpose is to unite all of the

schools in the Wayne-Oakland League. The council is made up of five officers, selected from the league schools, and two permanent representatives from the student governments of each of the six league schools.

At the first league student council meeting of the year, Tuesday, October 2, two people from Clarkston High School were elected as officers. They are Kerry Steiner, who was elected President, and Mike McClean, who was

elected vice president. The two permanent members of the council are Mike Pitts, C.H.S. student government president, and yours truly, vice president.

\*\*\*

Every day before school, the student government sponsors a doughnut sale in the high school cafeteria. The sale, which lasts from 7:30-8, features chocolate milk and orange juice, along with various types of donuts.



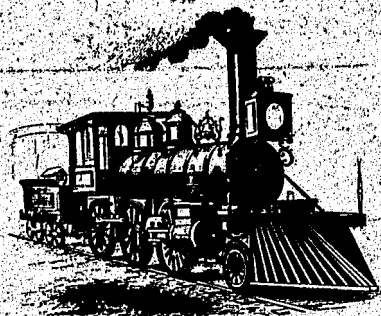
Kerry Steiner, chairman of the homecoming committee for student council, spent part of Thursday's after-school hours taping up the homecoming announcement posters.



Sandy Altman-[left] and Vivian Love square off during a practice session of the Clarkston High School senior girls for the upcoming powder puff football game. The senior girls are being coached by Bill Hartwell, Howard Webster and Larry Rosso; the juniors are learning football-ese under Lee Bonner, Dom Alessi and Judy Medlin. The game is sponsored by the high school student council, and will be a contest between the juniors and seniors. The seniors are traditionally favored to win the match, as they have already had a year's experience. Cheering the girls on Oct. 19 will be some of the CHS boys, who dress up as girls for the event.







## Places to go

Christ Church Cranbrook will conduct its annual fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, October 24 at the church, Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads.

"The Girl in the Fruedian Slip" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. October 18, 19, 25 and 26 at Mason Auditorium, 3835 West Walton, one mile east of Dixie Highway. The presentation is an effort of Lakeland Players.



## The real giant pumpkin

Roy B. Sorles, 9900 Hadley Road, displays 245 pounds of pumpkins which he grew this year. One of the giants weighs 120 pounds, the other 125.

### NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 23, 1974 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 350, an appeal by Kenneth Fox for property located at 8685 Onandaga, Lots #40 & 41, Thendara Park Country Club. 08-12-353-031. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow side yard variance for a free standing garage.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

### NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 23, 1974 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 353, an appeal by Frank Noftz for property located at 7990 Dixie Hwy. Pt. of 08-19-301-016. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #62, Sec. Art. 3 - Sec. 3.4 so to allow an acreage split with frontage on a private easement.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

### NOTICE

#### SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Board will hold a special meeting Wednesday, October 30, 1974 beginning at 7:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to consider the rezoning request of:

1. John J. Szerement, 7726 Visgar, Waterford, Mich. to rezone property of Sec. 15, Sec. 14, Sec. 23 of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, from R-2 District to RC and RM District.

Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Board Meeting.

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk

The annual Turkey Supper and Bazaar sponsored by the Davisburg United Methodist Church will be held Oct. 26. The Bazaar will start at 3 p.m. Saturday, and the supper will begin at 5 p.m. It will be held at the church, 803 Broadway, Davisburg.

The dinner features all the turkey and trimmings you can eat for \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children 5-11.

The Bazaar will include a white elephant sale, baked goods and handicrafts. Babysitting services will be provided during the dinner free of charge.

## Theft thwarted

The theft from the Clarkston High School wood shop of a \$138 power router—destined for a fast illegal sale—was reported to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Thursday, Oct. 10.

Principal William Dennis said four boys were involved in the larceny. Although Dennis said no charges were being filed against the students, the matter still is under investigation by the sheriff's department.

## GOP breakfast to feature N.C. governor

James E. Holshouser Jr., governor of North Carolina, will be featured speaker at the 300 Club Governor's Breakfast sponsored by the Republican Committee of Oakland County on October 18 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

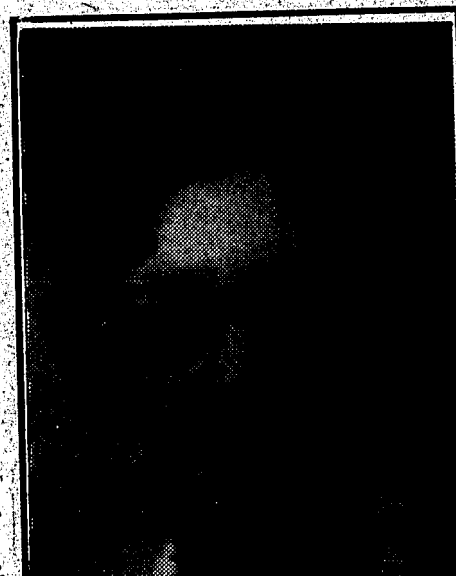
Breakfast tickets are priced at \$5.50 for club members and \$75 for non-members. All funds collected will be used to support the campaign activities of the Republican Committee in Oakland County, according to Sheldon B. Smith, county chairman.

## Will pay half

The Clarkston Village Council will not provide \$500 for a structural feasibility study for the renovation of the old Methodist Church on Buffalo St. in Clarkston contrary to a recommendation by the village Planning Commission.

Instead, the council decided Monday night that "if a private sector puts up \$250 to study the structural feasibility, the village will pay the balance of the bill up to \$500."

The old Methodist Church is one of the sites being considered as a possible community center. It is also being considered for restoration for its historical value.



VOTE FOR  
Lolita (Sally)  
**HORSCH**

Voters and taxpayers of Independence Twp. THIS IS YOUR TOWNSHIP — KEEP IT THAT WAY.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

## ABSENTEE VOTER BALLOTS

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Applications for absentee ballots can be obtained at the Township Clerk's office any time up to 2:00 P.M., Saturday, Nov. 2, 1974, for the Nov. 5 General Election.

#### OFFICE HOURS:

Regular:	Mon. thur Fri.	9:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.
Special:	Sat. Sept. 28	9:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.
	Fri. Oct. 4	9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m.
	Sat. Oct. 5	9:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.
	Sat. Nov. 2	9:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE  
Township Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education (Clarkston Board of Education Building), 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, on Wednesday, October 30, 1974, at 2:00 p.m. At this hearing the Department of Natural Resources will hear comments concerning boating problems on Parke Lake, Independence Township & Village of Clarkston, Oakland County.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally or in writing. Written comments may be submitted to:

Law Enforcement Division  
Department of Natural Resources  
4th Floor, Mason Building  
Lansing, MI 48926



# classified ads

get the job done

\$1.50 for 15 words, 5c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

## FOR SALE

SNOW TIRES 178-15. Very good condition. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun.†††8-tfdh

1972 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door h.t., P.S., P.B. factory air, AM-FM stereo. 625-4127 after 5.†††8-dh

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

FOR SALE: Contents of The Depot ice-cream parlour at 23 South Main Street, Clarkston. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. 5-30" Round pedestal tables, dark pine and excellent condition. 27 - Bentwood antique ice-cream chairs. Large antique kitchen bakery cupboard, antique jars, crocks and tinware. Bottles, lanterns, etc. 6 - wood bar stools, 3 - picnic benches, 5 foot size.†††8-tfdh

CHAIN LINK fence installed, or repaired. Fast efficient service. Free estimates. 674-3961.†††31-tfc

BOLENS TRACTORS, and mulching mowers at model end sale prices. Hamilton's of Holly. 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, Mich. 634-7511.†††1-tfc

ARCTIC CAT Snowmobiles, clothing, accessories, and trailers. Pre-season savings. Hamilton's of Holly. 204 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan. 634-7511 †††1-tfc

10-SPEED BIKE, like brand new. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. or all day Sat. and Sun.†††8-tfdh

EVERGREENS, Uprights, Spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, \$25.00, you dig. Open daily. 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.††† 5-8c

1972 - 19' JET BOAT - 60 mph. Just like new. Pamco tandem trailer, boat lift. Free winter storage. Make offer. 693-6430.†††8-dh

1974 - 9' SPORTYAK II - 100 sq. ft. sail. Row or up to 6 h.p. fishing motor, \$150.00. 693-6430.†††8-dh

A GOOD INVENTORY of potted fruit trees and small fruits. Potted mums, shade trees and evergreens. Free landscape estimates. Ortonville Nursery, open 7 days a week, 9-5:30. 10448 Washburn Rd. 627-2545.†††6-3c

16 FT. 1965 TAWAS Trailer, \$850. MACOMB, Oakland County residents, as a foster parent you can be part of a Byers Country Store in Commerce

GRINNEL Spinnet pinao, 3 years old. Cherrywood, excellent condition. Bench included, \$450. 625-2707 after 5.††† 8-1c

STEVENS model 311D double barrel shot gun and case. Like new. 673-8901.†††8-1c

WALNUT spinet piano, excellent condition. Call 625-3271 after 6 p.m.†††8-1p

CHRISTMAS things, dishes, clothing, excellent condition, shoes, lots of misc. 6914 Rattalee Lk. Rd.†††8-1c

15' 1965 TAWAS Trailer, \$850. 625-2494 before 2 p.m.†††8-1p

## FOR SALE

FIREWOOD for sale. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††6-4c

OIL BURNER, Shepherd, gun type. Marathon Motor, Sundstrand Fuel pump, electric ignition. Call 625-2187 after 6:00 p.m.†††8-1c

COUTURE'S  
CUSTOM Floor Covering  
5930 M-15 Clarkston 625-2100  
REMNANT SALE

"Come 'n get 'em while the gettin's good!"

Barwick nylon avocado plush, 12x7, reg. \$159. Sale price, \$63.

Georges nylon sculptured shag - green tones, 12x12'4, reg. \$191, now \$107.

Barwick nylon brown splush 12x18, reg. \$295, now \$142.

Evans and Black nylon orange and brown splush, 12x13'10", reg. \$221, now \$92.50.

Berven nylon red commercial, 12x17'7", reg. \$250, now \$94.00.

Barwick acrylan mint green plush, 12x19'7", reg. \$180, sale \$78.

Armstrong darron sculptured shag - orange tones - 12x10'6", reg. \$150, now \$84.

Georges nylon sculptured shag autumn tones, 12x18, reg. \$286, now \$144.

Barwick pink and orange patchwork nylon shag, 12x12'3", reg. \$184, now \$90.

Cabin Craft red shag nylon, 12x7, reg. \$126, now \$68. This would make a super area rug! These too...

Barwick brown and grey and cream geometric nylon shag, 12x7, reg. \$103.50, now \$36.

Berven nylon orange and green mini-shag, 15'5"x8'5", reg. \$175, now \$65.

PUMPKINS: Get yours early. Bitter-Sweet, while it lasts. 394-0010. Call after 10/14/74.†††7-2p

BRAND NEW Queen size Posture Pedic Mattress and box springs. Best offer, will also sell mattress separately. 623-6070.†††8-1c

## LOST

LOST - Bridge Lake and Big Lake area, small Siamese Blue Point, Female. 625-2795.†††8-1c

## FREE

FREE Palomino pony, Sorrel Mare, \$200. Purebred 7 week St. Bernard puppies, \$50.00 each. 1-636-7547.††† 8-1c

## PETS

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

PEEL OFF NAME TAGS "Hello My Name Is" - 100 per box, Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

## AUTOMOTIVE

1966 CHEVY, good second car. 394-0459.†††8-1c

### INTERLAKES SALVAGE

Auto and Truck Parts  
Cars wanted - Pay top \$  
Serving N. Oakland County  
free towing 625-4021

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††22-tfc

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

## INSTRUCTION

ART CLASSES starting Oct. 4th, by the week in my home. J. Hagen. Call 625-4349 for further information.††† 8-2c

NURSERY SCHOOL atmosphere care for 3-5 yr. olds. My home. Programmed activities. Full days and half days. Clarkston, 625-2017 or 625-2204.††† 5-tfc

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

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.††† 41-tfc

CLASSES FOR Mens wear: Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket, 625-2422. †††39-tfc

## WANTED

WOMAN IN Waterford would like ironing or light typing in her home, 623-0954.†††49-tfc

FIREWOOD wanted. Will haul. Call after 6 p.m. 625-1527.†††7-5c

MATURE WOMAN for housekeeping. Colombiere College. Excellent working conditions. Call for appointment. 9-12 Monday thru Friday. 625-5611.†††8-1c

WANTED: one thousand more volunteer workers for Lolita Horsch. Campaign for Clerk. Call 625-3746 for information. Committee for Sally Horsch.†††8-tfc

PHOTO COPY machine wanted, 693-8331.†††38-tfdh

## NOTICE

NOTICE  
VOTERS and TAXPAYERS of Independence Township. This is your Township; keep it that way. VOTE FOR Lolita (Sally) Horsch. Paid for by Committee for Sally Horsch. 5tfp

Aluminum Siding and Trim by Donnelly Alum. Prod  
Licensed and insured.  
Free Estimates  
Merl Donnelly  
623-0143  
Ray Ball  
674-1508

## SERVICES

FREE ESTIMATES, new roofs applied, leaks fixed, roofs repaired. Reasonable rates. 625-9623.†††7-6c

CLARKSTON Construction Company. 625-8885. Additions, Remodeling and Carpenter Contracting.†††8-4c

HAYRIDES nightly. 625-2630. †††8-tfc

LUCIE'S Beauty Shop, \$4.00 shampoo and set. Wed., Thurs., and Friday. Wigs styled. 623-1390.†††8-4c

POURED CONCRETE. Driveways, patios, basements, porches and sidewalks. Art Acord, 13 years experience. 394-9825 or 363-2135.†††39-tfc

Alterations done in my home. Call 625-4457 evenings.††† 52-tfc

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal Service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††21-tfc

PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks. 625-3538, 627-2534.†††50-tfc

MERION OR KENTUCKY blue sod. You pickup or delivered. Also top soil at farm. 4643 Sherwood, 628-2000.††† 34-tf

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

SCREENED FARM topsoil, blackdirt, sand, gravel, stone and fill dirt. 625-2231 628-3408 34-tfc

BE A Vogue Hostess, receive choice of free gift or figure salon membership. Call 353-1613.†††7-3c

TREE SERVICE, trimming and removal. Free estimates. Insured. Call Carl Shedden. 625-8814.†††3-tfc

Not only do we build quality new homes, we also build additions, family rooms, garages, and do remodeling.  
**FUTRELL & FUTRELL BUILDERS**  
"The Quality People"  
625-5136 3-tfc 674-1800

## REAL ESTATE

LAKE LIVING at Northcrest Condominiums. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Prices start at \$37,000.00. Dixie Highway north of M-15. Models open 1-6 daily except Thursday. Model phone 625-1904. Mornings 644-7700.††† 5-4c

## PRODUCE

PRODUCE!! Orchard fresh fruit. Ready picked. Apples, Peaches, blueberries, sweet cider. Porter's Orchard. 1 1/2 miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Road. Open daily, 9-6; Sunday 1-30 - 6. 636-7156.†††50-tfc

## RUMMAGE SALE

CHRIST CHURCH Cranbrook Rummage sale. Thurs., Oct. 24, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lone Pine, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills.†††-2c



## FOR RENT

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** on Marco Island, Florida. Available by the week. Newly furnished, air conditioning, pool, fishing and shelling. Take plane to Miami then to Marco. Car ready for your use. Maid service available. Call 625-2100 or 625-2251.†††4-tfc

**2 BEDROOM** house, kitchen, living room combination bath. Screen porch, basement, Big Lake, no children. 1-543-9672.†††8-tfc

**UNFURNISHED** apartment with stove and refrigerator, walking distance to town, available Nov. 1st. Adults only, no pets. 625-4054.†††8-1p

**NEW LARGE** one and two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Club house facilities and pool. Village Green Apartments at Waterford corner, Cass Lk. Rd. and Pontiac Lk. Rd. 682-8900.†††7-tfc

**OFFICE SPACE** in downtown Clarkston. Secretarial ans. service available, \$100-\$150 a month. Call 625-5520 between 9 and 5.†††8-1c

**BEAUTIFUL NEW** 2 and 3 bedroom town houses for rent, from \$210. per month. Call 1-800-552-5399.†††46-tfc

## GARAGE SALE

**GARAGE SALE:** Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 9-6. Boys clothing store, dining room table, onions, misc. 3664 Allen North of Oakhill.†††8-1p

**GIANT GARAGE SALE:** 6070 Waldon Road. 10-6 p.m. Tuesday thru

**RATHER** smell perfume than after shave any day. Vote for Sally Horsch.†††8-1p

## ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUE** Regulator store clock in perfect working condition. Two school-house clocks. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. daily or Sat. and Sun.†††8-tfdh

### TROY HOLIDAY

Antique show and sale  
HOLIDAY INN  
1-75 at Rochester Rd., Troy  
October 18, 19 and 20th  
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

8-1c

**BENTWOOD** ice-cream chairs, \$20 each. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. daily or Sat. and Sun.†††8-tfdh

**FALL SALE** and festival. Antiques and flea market. Sat., Sun., Oct. 19-20, at Myers Country Store in Commerce Village 11 a.m. till crowd leaves. Kids welcome at Ducksville.†††8-1c

## THANK YOU

To all of our great friends who helped celebrate the birthday to end all birthdays! It was really great - my thanks to one and all. Uldene.†††8-1

## WORK WANTED

**HOUSECLEANING**, Clarkston and Pine Knob area, have references and transportation. 625-2688.†††8-1c

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home days, Monday thru Friday, Clarkston area. 625-4593.†††8-tfc

### THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

Business stationery and envelopes  
Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more...personals too with monogs!

## Help Wanted

### BUSINESS IS GREAT!

If you like people and land, we need you. Leads, leads, thousands of acres to sell our product is the most important thing on earth. Here is the opportunity you've been waiting for to make "Lots of money" Join the leader, we are hiring now. Call Harry Bloch, 674-4116.

8-1c

**BEAUTY** operator-cliental helpful, but not necessary. Full or part time in Rochester or Ortonville. 651-6061.†††8-2c

**Macomb** Oakland County residents, as a foster parent you can, be part of a child's growth, work in you own home, earn \$300 to \$900 per month. Contact Macomb, Oakland Regional Center. 792-4010.†††8-1c

## Grant City

Full-time & Part-time  
Positions

Positions Open

**DAY PORTER**  
**SALES PERSONS**  
\*Yard Goods  
\*Draperies  
\*Sporting Goods  
\*Toys

Apply in person, Mon.,  
Fri. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Personnel Office  
See Mrs. Malone  
5100 Dixie Hwy.  
Drayton Plains

### CLARKSTON-WATERFORD AREA

Now Hiring,  
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE  
FIRM

with 900 offices. Experience not  
necessary, will train you.  
CHANGE  
"and be successful with us"  
CENTURY 21  
Call Dorothy or Milt  
623-1486

8-1c

**ACCOMPANIST** needed for voice teacher. Must be advanced piano student or above. 625-1561.†††8-4c

## LEGAL NOTICE

### STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 117,740

Estate of Arthur Junior Hurst, deceased  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**TAKE NOTICE:** On the 20th day of November, 1974 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 Paul M. Mandel for the appointment of Paul M. Mandel or some other suitable person as administrator and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Paul M. Mandel at 207 Pontiac Mall Office Building, Pontiac, Michigan, 48053 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before December 30, 1974.

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

Paul M. Mandel

Paul M. Mandel  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Kahn, Kollin and Mandel  
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
682-4455

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

**LESLIE ANNE COADY,**  
Plaintiff No. 74 116789 DO

-vs-  
**ROBERT JAMES COADY,**  
Defendant.

**ORDER TO ANSWER**  
Wallace D. McLay P 17495  
attorney for plaintiff

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Pontiac, on Oct. 7, 1974.

**PRESENT:** HONORABLE William R. Beasley, Circuit Judge.

On the 4th day of October, 1974, an action was filed by Leslie Anne Coady, plaintiff, against, Robert James Coady, defendant in this cause for absolute divorce.

**IT IS HEREBY ORDERED** that the defendant, Robert James Coady, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 7th day of Jan, 1975. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by Default against such defendant for relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

William R. Beasley  
Circuit Judge

## WELCOME ABOARD



Welcome Back  
Bill Abear  
Lewis Jewell  
Jim Wenger  
Michael Perris  
Gregory Seaman  
C. Herbert Souby  
Leonard Polladine  
Thomas Ellingson  
Dennis Lankton  
George Craven  
Welcome Aboard  
Mike Jewell  
James Coates  
Mrs. Wm. Haslock  
T.T. Baynes  
Walt Wittkopf  
C.G. Carlson  
Gaye Sirna

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
**LESLIE ANNE COADY,**  
Plaintiff No. 74 116789 DO

-vs-  
**ROBERT JAMES COADY,**  
Defendant.

**AFFIDAVIT FOR ORDER TO  
ANSWER IN PUBLICATION CASES**  
Wallace D. McLay, P 17495,  
Attorney of Plaintiff  
STATE OF MICHIGAN )  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND ) SS

Wallace D. McLay, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the attorney for the plaintiff in the above entitled cause and that Robert James Coady, defendant, resides without the jurisdiction of the State of Michigan, but within the jurisdiction of the United States of America and defendant, Robert James Coady's address is 43-44 Kissena Blvd., Apt 4T, Flushing, N.Y. 11355.

Wallace D. McLay  
Subscribed and sworn to before me  
this 7th day of October, 1974.

C.A. Flatman  
Notary Public, Oakland County, Mich  
My commission expires: 1/31/77

**POSTER BOARD**, white and colors.  
Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

Christmas cards are on sale now at . . .

## The Clarkston News

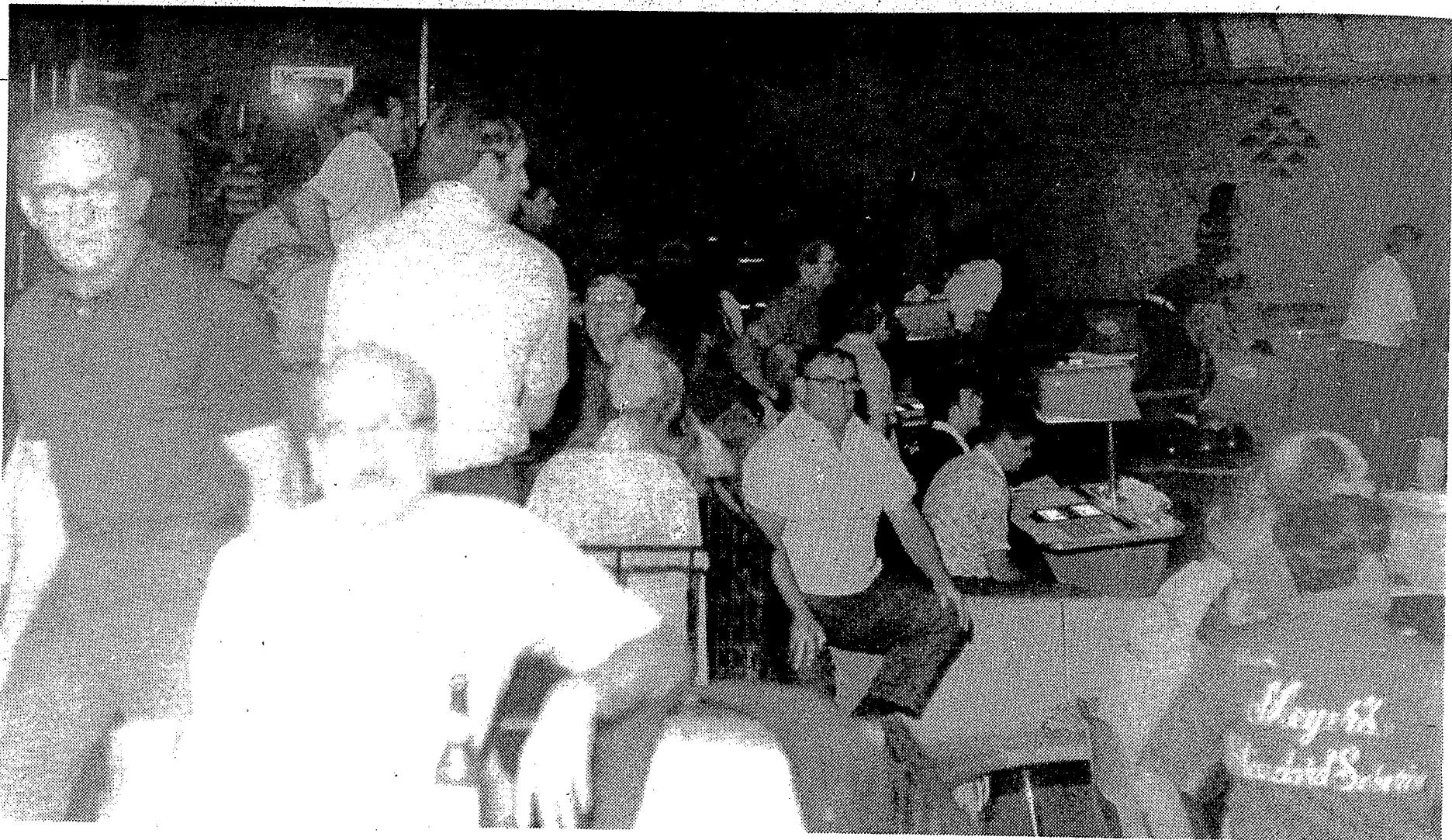


We have several books  
to choose from!

Order early for name  
imprinted...

that personal touch  
your friends like so much!





# Bowling fever

*Other people may be home eating dinner at 6:30 p.m. on a Wednesday, but this dedicated band of bowlers wouldn't think of it. They're down at Howe's Lanes participating in league games. Their stances may be different and they may view the sport with different degrees of dedication, but **THEY ARE BOWLERS!***

