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Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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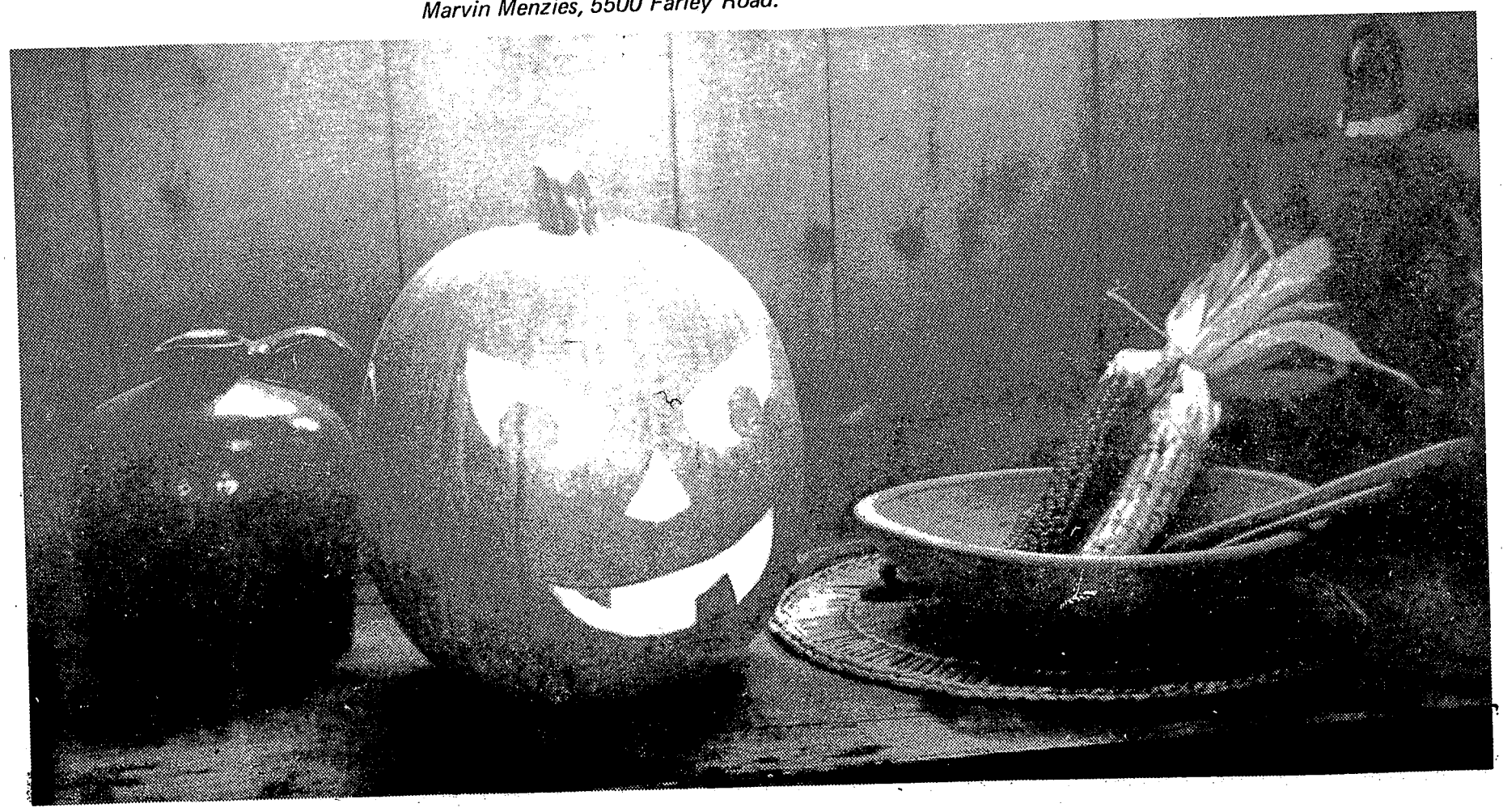
Election special!

Read all about candidates, their opinions in this week's edition of the Clarkston News.

Then vote Tuesday, Nov. 5.



Who's scaring whom? From behind that devil's mask peeks Jennifer Menzies, 6, a trick-or-treater who can get just as spooked as anyone by some of the sights on Halloween. The wide-eyed youngster, among the small army getting ready to collect goodies tonight, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Menzies, 5500 Farley Road.



Animal control priority slipping

By Pat Braunagel

Animal control if big business, and Independence Township officials have pretty much decided they can't afford to get into another business right now.

"There's no way I can see that we can do it now," said Director of Police Services Jack McCall, who's been working on an animal welfare proposal for a couple of months.

It was hoped that federal funds available through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act could be used to hire an animal welfare officer or to contract with the county for an extra man to cover Independence Township.

However, the CETA money which could be applied to the program—about $12,500—just can't be stretched far enough.

The biggest snag is in providing equipment and a place to house captured animals locally to allow owners a week to pick them up before they're sent to the Michigan Humane Society for disposal, McCall said.

Township board members at their last meeting indicated that constructing such a facility had a rather low priority, with township office space in such short supply.

The township would derive some income from an animal control program, from $5 licenses and pickup and storage fees for stray animals. However, the program would not be self-supporting.

While action on an animal welfare officer is held in abeyance, McCall is doing some legal work to provide some help for the problem now.

"I'm putting together an ordinance that would cover animal-related complaints so the personnel we do have could handle them to some extent," he said.

He is particularly concerned about packs of dogs around school yards.

"We get weekly reports of dogs harassing little kids," he said. "If there's a pack of dogs, it can be really dangerous when a kid gets in the middle of it. A little kindergartener can't match up to a good-sized dog."

Seeing control of animals in the township as a "real serious need," McCall said, "I would really like to get a program going, but I just don't see how we can."

"It's going to get worse—there's no question about it," he predicted.

The only animal control service available to Independence Township residents now is through the county.

"The county just doesn't have the manpower, so many times people don't even bother to call," McCall said.

Dr. Hugh F. Wilson, director of the Oakland County Animal Control Department, noted there are 11 uniformed officers and five vehicles to cover 20 townships.

Communities which have their own animal control programs include the 18 municipalities in southeast Oakland County, Pontiac, Troy, Bloomfield Township and Waterford Tpwnship, he said.

Response to calls to the department "might be 10 minutes and it might be two days, depending on where the nearest officer is what his work load is."

On an ideal day, when all five vehicles are on the road, one would be assigned to Independence, Brandon, Orion and Oxford townships, Wilson said.

But vehicles break down and the officers take days off.

"Horses or court work ties them up," he said. "When that happens, you just can't cover it, and that's all."

Wilson said other municipalities that have their own programs do not maintain separate facilities, but have contracts for taking animals directly to the Michigan Humane Society animal shelter in Orion Township.

"They keep animals four days before destroying them, unless they have identification," he said. "If they do have identification, they're kept seven days."

"Animals from all 20 townships that we service go directly to the humane society," he said.

Oakland County's contract with the humane society calls for a basic charge determined by population—15 cents for every person living in the area covered. This sum amounted to $40,100 for 1974.

"In addition, we pay 90 cents a day for all dogs impounded and 90 cents a day for all animals quarantined for rabies testing on bite cases," he said.

The department's budget for 1974, including capital outlay, operating expenses and salaries, was $193,926.

"If Independence Township had a contract with the county for its own officer, that officer would have to enforce state laws. Local ordinances must be enforced locally," he said.

"There is no way that an animal control program can be self supporting, regardless of who does it," he commented. "You can't support it by selling dog licenses in Independence Township. The general public has got to realize they're going to have to spend some money on this type of program."

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Junior Miss pageant offered twice

Fourteen pretty misses, seniors at Clarkston High School, are making final preparation for the Junior Miss Pageant which Clarkston Area Jaycees will host at 7:30 p.m. November 9 at Clarkston High School Little Theater.

Tickets to the performance are $2.50 for the Saturday night program, however a special dress rehearsal has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 7 at a cost of $1.50.

The girls will be judged on the basis of talent, poise and character and the winners will be awarded scholarships.



HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

High levels of carbohydrate in our diet play an important role in the development of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) because excess intake boosts the level of fats in the bloodstream.

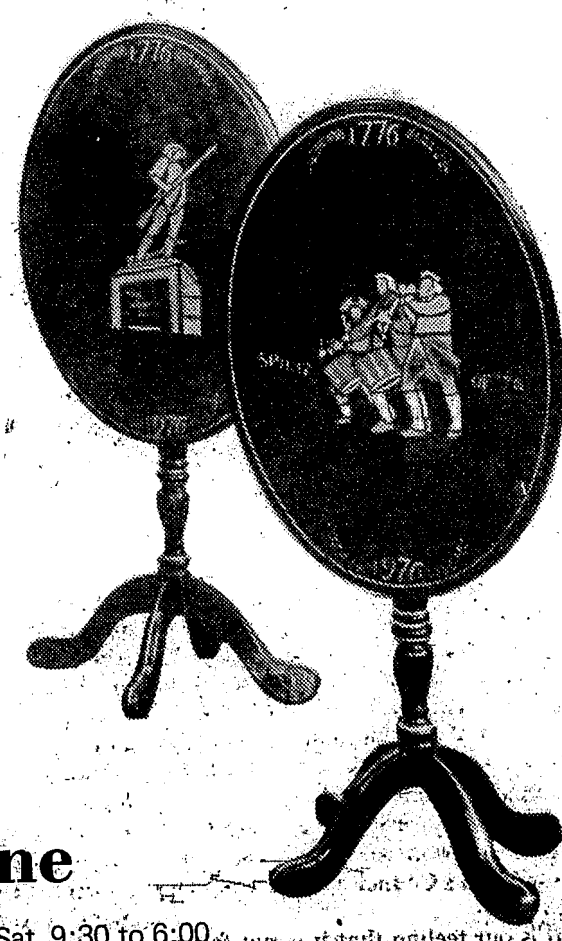
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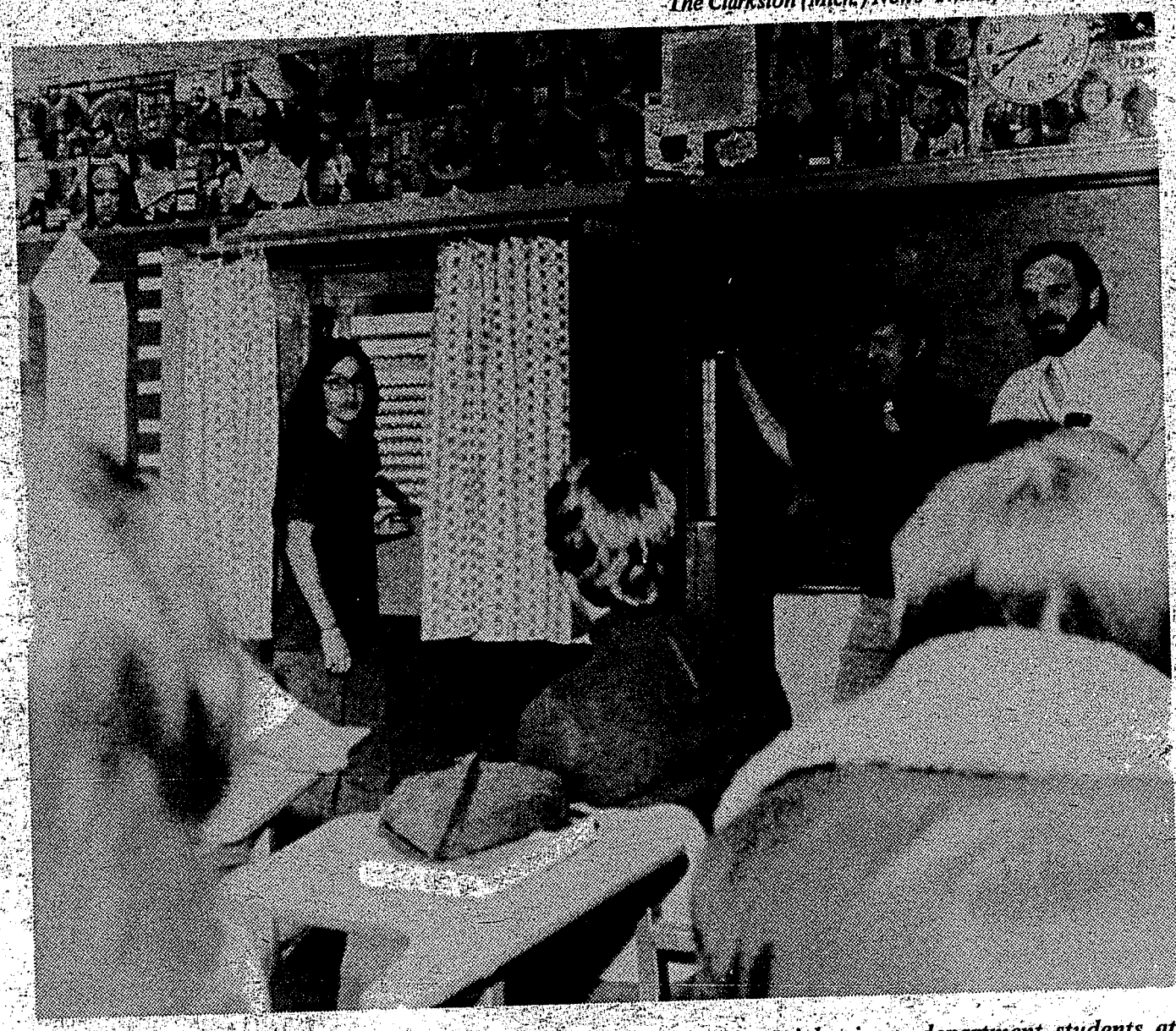




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Students ready for Nov. 5 vote



Jill Roberts is one of the 209 social science department students at Clarkston High School who voted in a mock election Tuesday under the watchful eye of Clerk J. Edwin Glennie and teacher Jim Wenger.

Mock election results

A total of 209 students of the Clarkston High School social studies classes voted as follows in a mock election Tuesday:

Gov.—Levin 93, Milliken 76
Secy. of State—Austin 129 Beebe 41
Atty. Gen.—Kelley 110 Wahls 35
U.S. Rep.—Montgomery 53, Broomfield 112
State Sen.—Kammer 94, Lodge 63
State Rep.—Trim 81, Anderson 97
Co. Exec.—Kuthy 70, Murphy 47
Co. Comm.—Stonerock 57, Wilcox 60
Supv.—Patrick 43, Vandermark 86
Clerk—Horsch 51, Glennie 114
Treas.—Buhl 42, Hallman 75
Trustee—Ritter 69, Kraud 79
Constable—Fiorini 42, Harding 75

SEMCOG has another look at waste disposal

An updated study of issues and problems relating to solid waste disposal is being undertaken by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The new report will put more emphasis on input from local governments and on resource recovery and recycling, Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark said he was told by a SEMCOG executive.

The new region-wide study, to cost $41,500, was approved Friday, Oct. 25 by SEMCOG's executive committee.

To be prepared by the consulting firm of Metcalf and Eddy, the report is to be an in-depth re-evaluation of a 1972 Metcalf and Eddy did for SEMCOG.

Money for the study, already allocated in SEMCOG's solid waste program, will be directed toward production of a preliminary report that will be circulated among local governmental units for evaluation and comment, according to Delmont Chapman of Monroe County, chairman of SEMCOG's Council on Environmental Strategy.

"It is our feeling that it is not fair to develop a plan for solid waste before a report goes to the units of government, especially on the county and city level," Chapman said.

The 1972 study presented a single solution to municipal and industrial waste generation, as well as existing disposal capabilities in Southeast Michigan.

New information on specialized wastes such as chemicals, tires and others generated by industry will be included in the update, Vandermark related. Also to be presented are alternatives for various communities, particularly alternatives to landfills.

Energy recovery, such as the system used in Nashville, Tenn., will be explored, Vandermark said.

"The cost of fuel is up substantially, and this will affect the feasibility of resource recovery favorably," Vandermark noted.

Independence Township's membership in SEMCOG was one of the subjects brought up at last week's Jaycee meet-the-candidates program. While those running for office had varying opinions on the organization, all agreed the township should remain a member to keep tabs on action taken by the voluntary organization of governments in Southeast Michigan.

Lakeland drug disaster could happen here

by Jo Ann Carlson

Purple mescaline, PCP, grass, mushrooms, hashish. According to several Clarkston High School students interviewed by The News, a variety of chemical drugs is readily available to be bought right inside the school.

The recent drug overdoses at a high school in Milford may have shocked some parents. But, if the comments of these seven Clarkston High students are any indication, the kids themselves find drug abuse nothing new.

One student said that sales of particular drugs run almost seasonally in the school. According to one student, purple mescaline is the big thing at the moment, while speed is scarce.

Reluctantly admitting that she has tried some chemicals, one girl said she would not do so again.

"It's safer to stick to drinking beer as far as your parents are concerned," she explained.

Another student indicated that it would not surprise him if an episode like the overdoses at Milford occurred at Clarkston High School.

"I was expecting something like that to happen somewhere sooner or later," he revealed. "Drugs are everywhere."

Eleven students were hospitalized from Milford Lakeland High School last week as a result of the distribution of some unusually pure animal tranquilizers.

Most parents do not realize what is going on, according to one student.

On the other hand, "the administration has got to know. The kids are so obvious about it," she maintained.

Jim Butzine, a new social worker at Clarkston High, indicated that the students' assessments of the drug situation at the school are adequate. He agreed that there are many types of drugs available on school grounds.

"What it comes down to is a lot of questions that haven't been answered anywhere. Nothing can be done to keep drugs out that wouldn't violate the students' rights. You would be moving into the kind of state that no one wants if you start violating people's rights," he stated.

"Parents certainly affect what is going on with their children, but there is really no pat answer.

"Some parents are quite aware of what is going on. Others would be surprised. The answer is not just knowing what is happening, but how to deal with it.

"I think it is important to remember that alcohol is still the most abused drug in our society," he emphasized.

One of the students interviewed assured us that the popularity of marijuana and chemical drugs has by no means replaced that of alcohol.

Obituary

Jean Whitlock

Memorial services for Mrs. Jean Jurras Whitlock, 85, of LaJolla, Calif., were October 28 at Cedarholm Chapel, Kirk in the Hills. Memorial tributes were asked to be sent to Kirk in the Hills Deacons Fund or Clarkston Garden Club Educational Fund.

Mrs. Whitlock died October 4 after a brief illness. She was a homemaker and a retired business woman.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Franklin Dowling, of Clarkston and Mrs. William Holden of LaJolla, Calif., three sons, Leon E. Jurras, Falls Church, Va., Andrew W. Jurras, Toledo Ohio, and Ty Jurras, Encino, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

County, state races build interest

Clarkston and Springfield voters will be casting their votes for county and state as well as local positions in the November 5 election.

Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners Richard R. Wilcox of Ortonville seeks reelection from District 1, which involves most of Independence Township. He is faced by former Independence Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock, owner of Air Land Surveys of Clarkston. Wilcox is Republican and has served as the elected commissioner from this area since 1968. Stonerock, a Democrat, served two years as elected township head.

James W. Dunleavy, Republican, of Highland Township seeks to retain his incumbency on the county board against Frank Crowley of Independence Township, a former state representative. District 2, which they seek to represent, covers all of Springfield Township and the southwestern corner of Independence Township.

Democrat Niles Olson of Orion Township, a commissioner since 1968, seeks to retain the District 3 representation against Republican Bruce Yuille, also of Orion Township. District 3 covers the southeastern part of Independence Township.

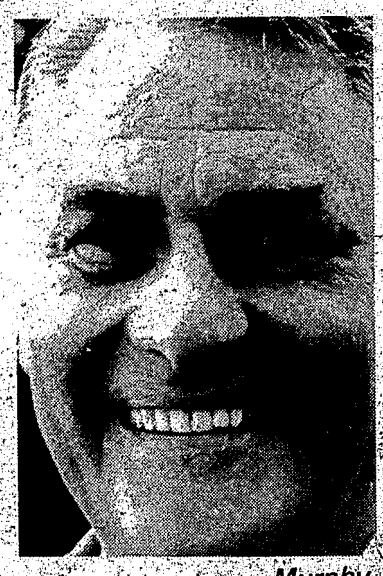
Voters of the area will also be making choices for the newly created county executive post. Daniel Murphy, who holds that position temporarily until the election, is a Republican. Gene Kuthy, Democrat, is an official with Ernst and Ernst of Detroit. Kuthy's background is primarily in business, however, he has been active in Democratic politics and served on the Oakland County Planning Commission. Murphy has been chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors since 1964 and was county clerk before that.

Close races are seen in the 60th district state House of Representatives race in which Springfield Township Supervisor Claude Trim, a Democrat, is challenging incumbent Loren Anderson. The district covers most of the northwestern townships of the county. Anderson is campaigning on the basis of experience, Trim on Anderson's voting record.

Veteran senator Harvey Lodge is being opposed by Pontiac Clerk Kerry Kammer, a Democrat, for the 17th State Senate District. Lodge campaigns on the basis of the many important committee positions he holds and the fact that he is president of the senate. Kammer has charged Lodge was influential in getting a state job for Mrs. Lodge, and that he has abused franking and expense privileges in the senate.



Kuthy



Murphy



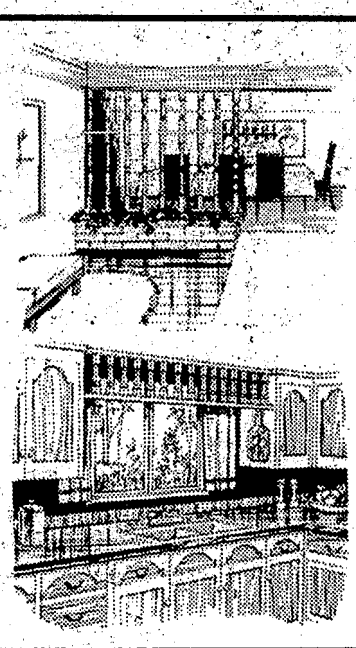
Kammer



Lodge

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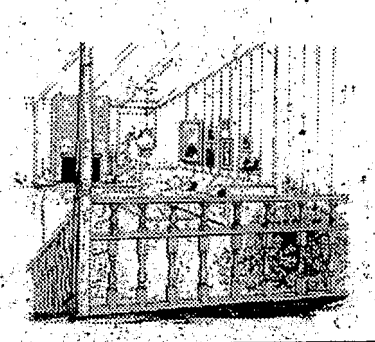
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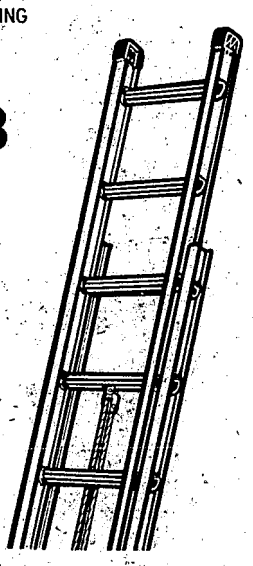


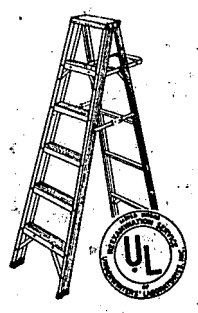


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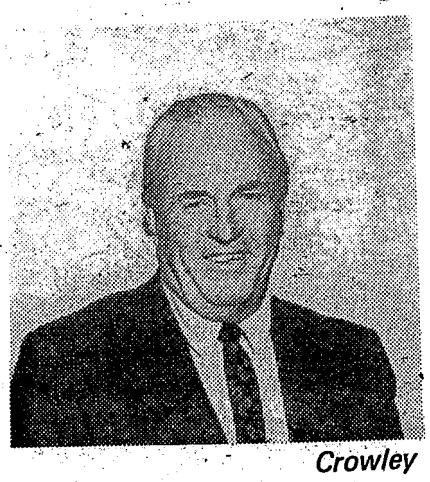
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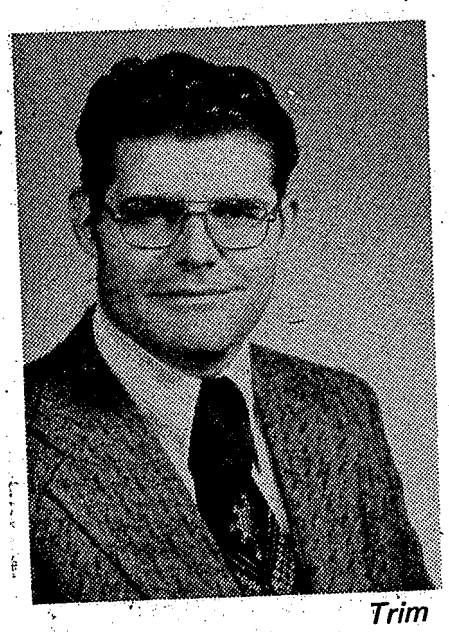
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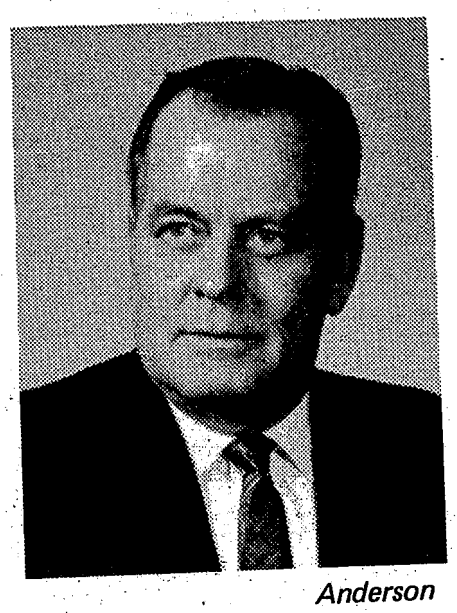
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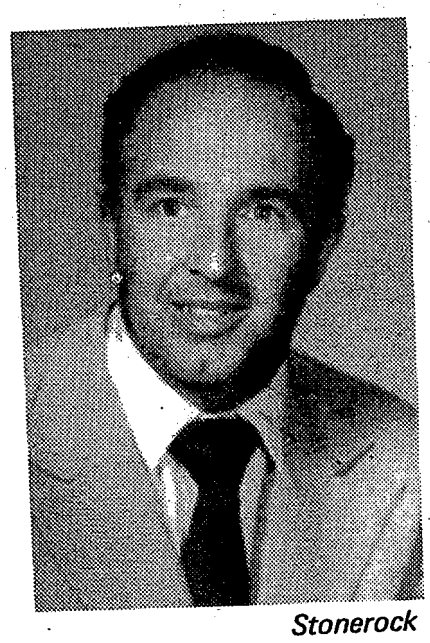
County, state races

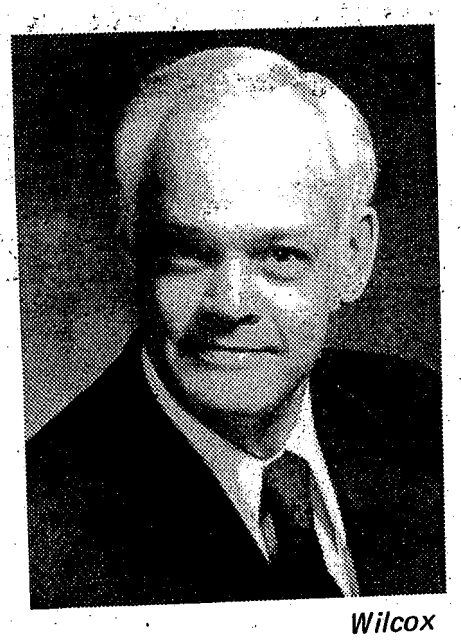

Crowley


Dunleavy

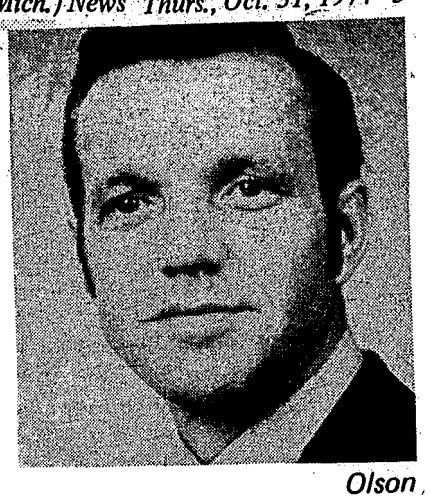

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Broomfield wins Award For Anti-Inflation votes

Congressman William S. Broomfield has been awarded the National Associated Businessmen's "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his anti-inflation voting record during the last two years. It was Broomfield's fourth Watchdog award in recent years.

He's working to cut waste in Federal spending



He Voted:

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Editorial

Zoning and taxes

It's difficult to understand how zoning can be upgraded on property and not have the tax base increased—something that's happening as Independence Township scraps its old agricultural zoning as being indefensible in court.

And yet, looking at the problem as objectively as possible and with the knowledge that most large acreage parcels in the township are held by would-be developers as opposed to long-term owners, we've got to admit that township officials are probably right in maintaining their current stance.

Agricultural zoning is indefensible in the courts. That has been proven over and over again. A speculator holding such land finds it a relatively easy thing to get the courts to change the zoning to a more practical use—oftentimes multiple or commercial.

Such land sells for as much as $7,000 an acre, and soon affects other nearby property prices. Land for three-acre parcels currently tends to sell at $2,000 an acre. Since three-acre parcels are considered practical in the eyes of the courts, they tend to keep that zoning designation. Assessments are based on market value of the land, and surrounding property is also affected. Therefore agricultural property tends to produce higher assessments more quickly.

All land assessment continues to rise as property becomes scarcer, and tax bills are due to increase no matter what. It does appear, however, that defensible low density zoning might be the best way to defeat any above-normal acceleration in the taxing structure.



Cloud 9, floating free in the autumn sunshine, soared over Independence Township last weekend reminding the earthbound of their shackles. This photo was taken by Les Haight at M-15 and Oakhill after the balloonists had shouted a hearty "good morning" to Bob Hecker and his son on Bridge Lake Road.



hill'n gully

Final effort

by Jean Saile

Now is the time of year when candidates for political office view the world through glazed eyes.

Frantic in last minute efforts to do everything they possibly can to ensure the outcome of the election, they start at 6 o'clock many mornings and can contact as many as a couple thousand people in the course of the day.

The trouble is—most of the people they contact have already been contacted, either through the media or in person.

That vast majority of the voting public waits out there—anonymously.

Wooed and catered to by office seekers, it holds its counsel until the final day. Many so-called "predictable" elections have wound up in a totally unpredictable manner.

Candidates have their own forms of paranoia. They tend to believe either 1.) All those friendly people they see are going to vote for them, or 2.) None of those hypocrites are going to vote for them.

They attach large importance to small events, interpreting on a grand scale insignificant comments as candidates greet each other and a few of the public at pre-election fund raisers.

Whatever their interpretation, they glaze it with a smile, a hearty handshake and confident words. It's only when they crawl into bed post-midnight that the shivers take over.

Most first time candidates for public office are totally astounded at the amount of sheer physical labor in a campaign. It takes a strong constitution, and often a strong liver, to withstand the rigors of a voting contest.

Shy, retiring people can turn into forthright wildcats. Kind men and women, who probably wouldn't criticize a neighbor, become vitriolic in their condemnation of an opponent.

Proud people, who wouldn't otherwise ask you for the time of day, circulate with their hats in their hands to get the cash necessary to keep their name before the public.

They learn to judge public acceptance of what they say more than what they say. It hurts.

And then comes the final day. They vote. They tour polling places, they make their last ditch pitches.

If they're smart, they go home and go to bed. If they're not, they sit up all night waiting for slow reports. Most aren't smart.

And then it's over. They're either heroes or also-rans.

It's not easy to be a candidate.



HALLOWEEN

Witches, goblins, ghosts and bats
Now it's time for the big black cats.
Evil spirits lurk around
Now it's time for the Halloween sound.
Dead leaves crunch on the ground
As the goblins creep around.
What's that thing coming up to me
Why, it's so dark I can hardly see.
Oh, just an ugly old tree.
Halloween is here at last
And all the happy things have past.
A witch flies in front of the moon
And the bats fly out of their cave cocoon.
Children run up and down the street
As they hear the monster's big green feet.
Halloween is near the end
Now the scary things will soon end
And that's the end of Halloween, my friend.

Happy Halloween from Matthew Pambid, 10, Grade 5 Pine Knob School, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pambid, 5640 Kingfisher, Clarkston.

'If It Fitz . . .'

How does Welby do it?



by Jim Fitzgerald

In Michigan, the lawyers are fighting the doctors over money. If you'd like to help hold their coats, go to the end of the line which already stretches from Detroit to St. Ignace.

To hear the doctors tell it, the trouble started when Michigan got no-fault auto insurance. It is no longer necessary for courts to decide which driver ran the red light and which family will lose how much income because of contagious whiplash. This left a lot of bumpshop lawyers with nothing to do. So they started suing doctors for malpractice.

Apparently Perry Mason has had considerable success proving Dr. Welby amputated the foot when the patient really needed a triple A shoe. Juries have been awarding whopping damages and the price of malpractice insurance has doctors sobbing all over their stock portfolios.

500 doctors (which equals 20,000 examination rooms, the doctor will be in in a minute) formed the Physicians Crisis Committee. They have asked the state Supreme Court to limit the contingency fees that lawyers can charge clients in malpractice suits.

The limit would mean, for instance, that a lawyer could make only $31,000 instead of $75,000 on a $150,000 case. And this includes overtime (For a lawyer, overtime is the time spent preparing a case and the time spent in court. Regular time is the time spent entertaining ambulance drivers and teaching clients how to swallow surgical sponges).

Naturally, the lawyers are not taking this medical harassment with their briefs down. Sheldon Miller, vice president of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Assoc., said: "The doctors who have been committing malpractice are blaming lawyers for suing them. If the doctors want to set our fees, we would like the same right to set theirs."

Yeah. Maybe Perry Mason could discover how Marcus Welby does it. And then the lawyers could ask the Supreme Court to require all doctors to use the Welby system.

Welby and his assistant get along on just 1 patient a week. They don't even have a drugstore in their lobby. Yet they enjoy a fine lifestyle, with a nice home, plush offices, well-fed secretary and a motorcycle for chasing patients up mountains to give them free shots.

Near my home there is a clinic containing about a dozen doctors. They just enlarged their parking lot to the size of 6 football fields. Their lobby looks like Dollar Day in Macey's basement. If you show up on time for a Tuesday appointment you might see your doctor by Thursday afternoon if it happens to be his week to work. No patient can leave with out buying medicine from the clinic's friendly pharmacists who have the only key to the exit.

This place is so busy they sometimes don't have time to answer the phone. My wife let it ring for 20 minutes one day, just to see how mad she could get. (In case of emergency, write a letter).

What I want to know is how come these doctors must schedule 50 patients each an hour to make a living while Welby gets along handsomely on 50 a year (and a lot of them are reruns).

Go get 'em, lawyers.

Go get 'em, doctors.

It's a battle any fair-minded consumer has to enjoy. Until the first of the month, anyway. That's when we'll be billed $70 an hour for the professional services that rubbed off on us while we were holding their coats.

And there'll be an extra charge to cover contingencies and consultants
be is going to increase police



Letters to the editor

Disputes record

The "Track record" of the present Independence Township Board and Supervisor Vandermark needs to be straightened out just a bit. Before all the residents of the township delude themselves that the record is perfect, they should consider the following facts.

"No political haggling on this board" says Mr. Vandermark. In Heaven's name why should there be, with a Board dominated by Republicans who live in and represent Village interests! Two of the Board members own major businesses in Clarkston Village. Let's not give any trophies to this board for the lovely park on Clarkston Road. The State grant that made the township park possible was applied for and accompanying park plans submitted by Mr. Vandermark's predecessor.

Nor did Mr. Vandermark save the Township from the County Solid Waste Dump. The fact is his negligence got us there in the first place. When a determined and vocal group of homeowners cried foul and anted up some $500 to mount a fight then and only then did Mr. Vandermark scurry around making all the right speeches while gathering political mileage in the process. He didn't do any more than the people who elected him should be able to expect of him and then he damned near did it too late.

In pure fact, much of what he does is too little and too late. Making decisions is not one of his prime talents. He generally tables any problem until it reaches crisis proportions and a decision is forced upon him. An 11th hour decision reached under pressure is seldom a good one.

Let's also remember that the Pelton Road paving was voted on and budgeted for by the previous administration. The double talk about the reduction of legal fees in the present budget should not confuse anyone who gives the matter some thought. The real reason is not that this Board is possessed of such economic expertise but simply because the poor economic picture throughout the entire country has caused a standstill in building development which is usually associated with high legal fees in an underdeveloped area like Independence Township. The Hocus-pocus with the zoning map has little to do with "agricultural and rural zoning being difficult to defend in court" as Mr. Vandermark, Glennie, et al, are so fond of saying. These changes are simply to pave the way for higher density development once the economy clears.

Our Township Government is becoming like the tail that wags the dog. The concentration of this Board's interest is in serving the local business and developer interests and you folks out in the wooded hills and valleys who think you have bought yourselves a little piece of heaven had better hitch up the buggy and ride into town and learn what's going on or pretty soon you won't need to hitch up at all, all those crowded developments you mortgaged your life to escape will be right there nice and convenient at the corner of your picturesque farm fence.

Chester G. Hensley

Thanks from Brazil

Dear Mrs. Fahrner,

Thank you so very much for all of your extra work in having sent up our papers via air mail these past months. The arrival of The Clarkston News is something the whole family looks forward to each week, and we all will continue to enjoy receiving it with eager anticipation as long as we are away from Clarkston.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Donald W. Dancey
Soa Paulo, Brazil

Dunleavy endorsed

Citizens of Oakland County:

I have watched Commissioner James Dunleavy in action. I know that he is one commissioner who recognizes the need for welfare reform. He is aware of the necessity of providing assistance to the needy, but he is also aware of the need to trim the roles of those who abuse the welfare programs.

From my observation as County Prosecutor I can say without hesitation that James Dunleavy is the best qualified candidate for County Commissioner (District 2) and I urge you to vote for him on November 5th.

Sincerely,
L. Brooks Patterson
Oakland County Prosecutor

Underwood endorsed

Citizens of Springfield Township:

It is my feeling that both candidates are concerned with the issues in Springfield Township. However, it is my opinion, after careful study of the two candidates, that the most qualified person is Glen Underwood.

Glen Underwood has the background both in education and experience to be a fine Township Supervisor.

I urge the residents of Springfield to vote for Glen Underwood for Township Supervisor on November 5th.

Sincerely,
James W. Dunleavy
County Commissioner

Vandermark counters

To the Editor:

It seems strange to have to correct obviously available facts. However here goes.

1.(A township dump is permitted in any area of the township zoned heavy industrial. There are a number of them already provided. Soil borings are being done on one right now.

2.(A developer sometime back asked for a $1 million break in sewer fees. It was denied. It was explained to him that he would put other burdens on the community such as police, fire and road costs of hundreds of thousands of dollars and that everyone should be treated the same. The proposed development will nearly double our population over the next 10 years and should be very carefully planned. It will be an asset to us in the long run.

3.(Parks, sidewalks, road improvements, paving of roads, etc. have all been funded by this township board with existing revenue. Some of these things have been proposed before. Some haven't. We brought action, not words. I would like to thank everyone who helped with these things, regardless of their party.

4.(The number of full time employes township wide in November '72 was 26. It is now 33. That means 2 in the sewer department (there was no need for sewer billings in 1972 although construction had started), 3 in police (one officer, one girl and one ordinance officer), 2 in fire (1 inspector and 1 maintenance man).

That's a total of 7. My opponent says he is going to increase police and fire service. Apparently he doesn't think that these increases are enough.

5.(Revenue in the general fund exceeded expenses by $14,000 in the year ending 1973 and $19,000 in the year ending 1974. This audit was published in the newsletter of the township. Expenses in 1973 were $537,527. In 1974 they were $582,503, about an 8 percent increase.

6.(The $12,000 solid waste study that Keith complains of was voted for by him. The study is required by State Law for communities over 10,000 population.

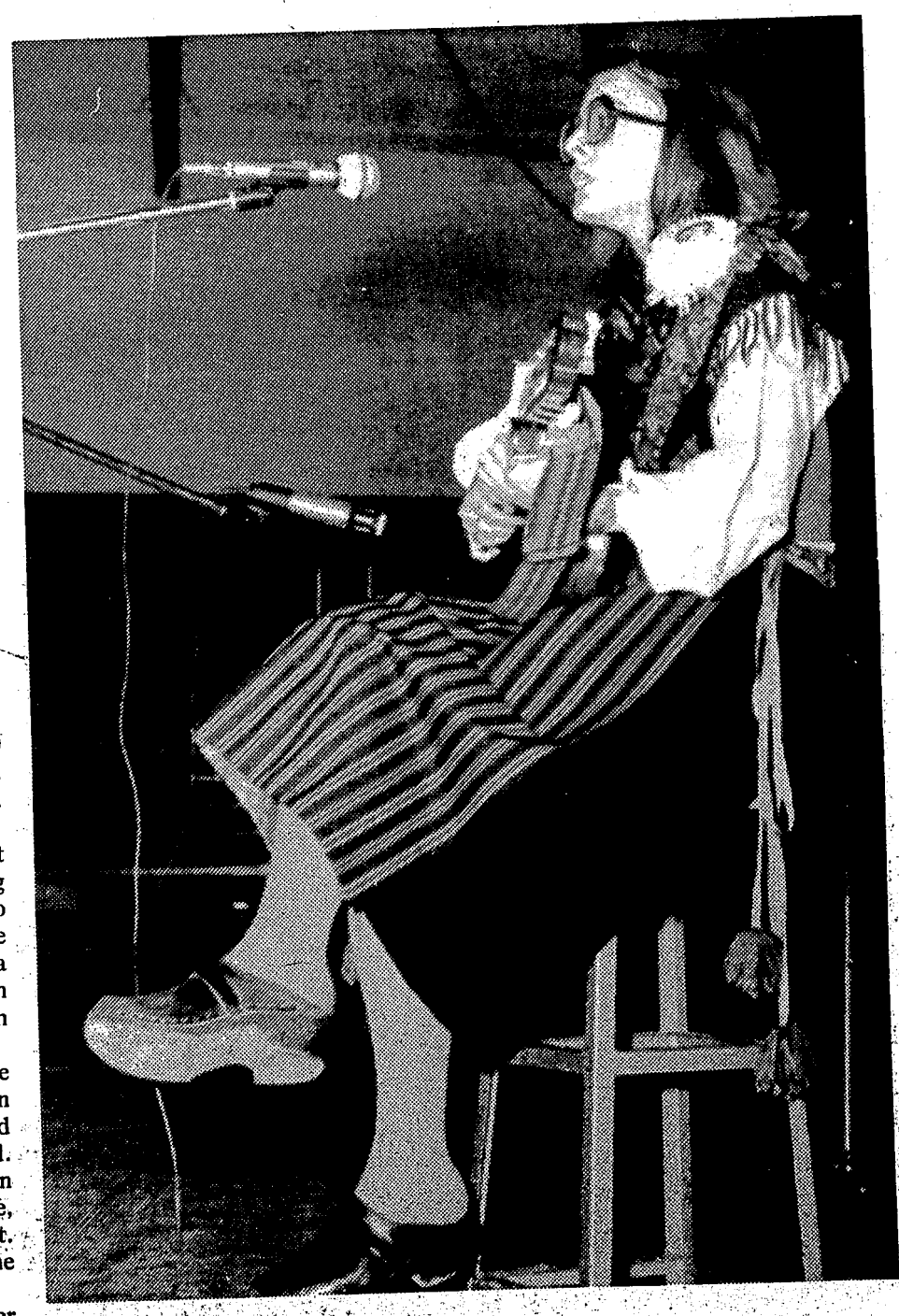
7.(We have spent close to $20,000 repairing the current township hall. Apparently Keith would have us spend more.

8.(The township hall study cost $3,500. It recommended a new building over rebuilding an old one. It also showed that we can't afford either. One of the three men who worked on it was a member of a Sunday school class with me about 8 years ago. If that's cronyism I'm guilty.

I strongly feel that our policies have served well to represent the forgotten areas of the township. We have followed up on the good things that were started. We have instituted some of our own. In short, we have had a progressive, financially responsible government. The next two years will see more of the same.

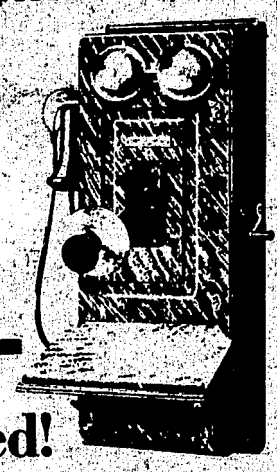
Our greatest need now is for better police protection. I hope to see improvements in this area in the next two years.

Sincerely,
Robert O. Vandermark



Swedish exchange student, Elizabeth Lindgren, sang a Swedish folk song at Clarkston High School's Queen's Assembly last week.

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WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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

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Terry Potter
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and Silver repair
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Clarkston 625-2511

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Clarkston 625-5440

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Clarkston 625-3788

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Clarkston 625-5821

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.
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Clarkston 625-5700

McAnnally Real Estate Realtors
Gale McAnnally
674-4736

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
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Pontiac OR 4-2222

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Candidates say

Townships are important

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES

The Clarkston News has asked candidates for township office how they view the function of township government.

Should townships be as self-sufficient as possible we asked. Show they rely mainly on services available from the county and state? And what do you believe is the prime function of township government?

Their answers, along with a very brief biographical background, are reprinted here to help you make a decision in choosing your next township board.



ROBERT VANDERMARK
R - Supervisor

Robert Vandermark, 34, of 6657 Snow Apple has been supervisor the past two years, having served previously as township assessor.

He has 10 years' experience in local government in Oakland County. Vandermark has three years of business administration from Wayne State University and 13 additional courses in municipal finance accounting and assessment administration at accredited state colleges.

He says, "Township government is the grassroots bastion of individual rights for the average citizen. It alone, above the county, state and federal government, is reachable by the working taxpayer. He views it as his contact and defender in relationship with all other government bodies. Because of this, township officials are particularly sensitive to the needs of the citizens and how the actions of all levels of government affect individuals. Township government must work with and sometimes fight with other government agencies in order to look out for the interest of citizens.

"Townships should not rely mainly on services from the county and state. Services provided at the local level are always more responsive to individual needs. There are some services that can be provided better on a large scale. For example, the sharing of computer time that the township now participates in with the county for its tax billing. When these kinds of economies can be achieved, it is only proper that the service be provided by the higher level of government.

"The prime function of township government is to provide the most needed municipal services such as police, fire, recreation, building inspection in the most efficient way. The officials must be sensitive to the needs of the public on an individual basis in providing these services."



WILLIAM E. PATRICK
D - Suprvisor

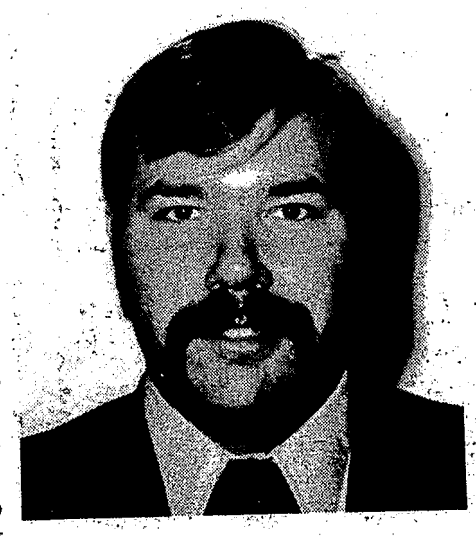
Mr. Patrick, 47, of 4900 Ennismore studied business administration at the University of Tulsa, Okla.

He says, "The supervisor of Independence Township should maintain and provide the people first class services and answers to all their needs and questions, answer all their complaints.

"He should work with the people, encourage small businessmen to move into the township and make services available to all.

"He should work for some type of tax relief for retirees and people on fixed income. The office of supervisor should be used at the highest level of government to bring this about.

"Above all things, the supervisor should be honest with the people he serves and let them know what is going on in the township. It is their right."



TOMMIE R. FIORINI JR.
D - Constable

A security guard for four years, Fiorini holds an associate degree in social science from Oakland Community College.

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WHO-TO-CALL
For Whatever You Need!

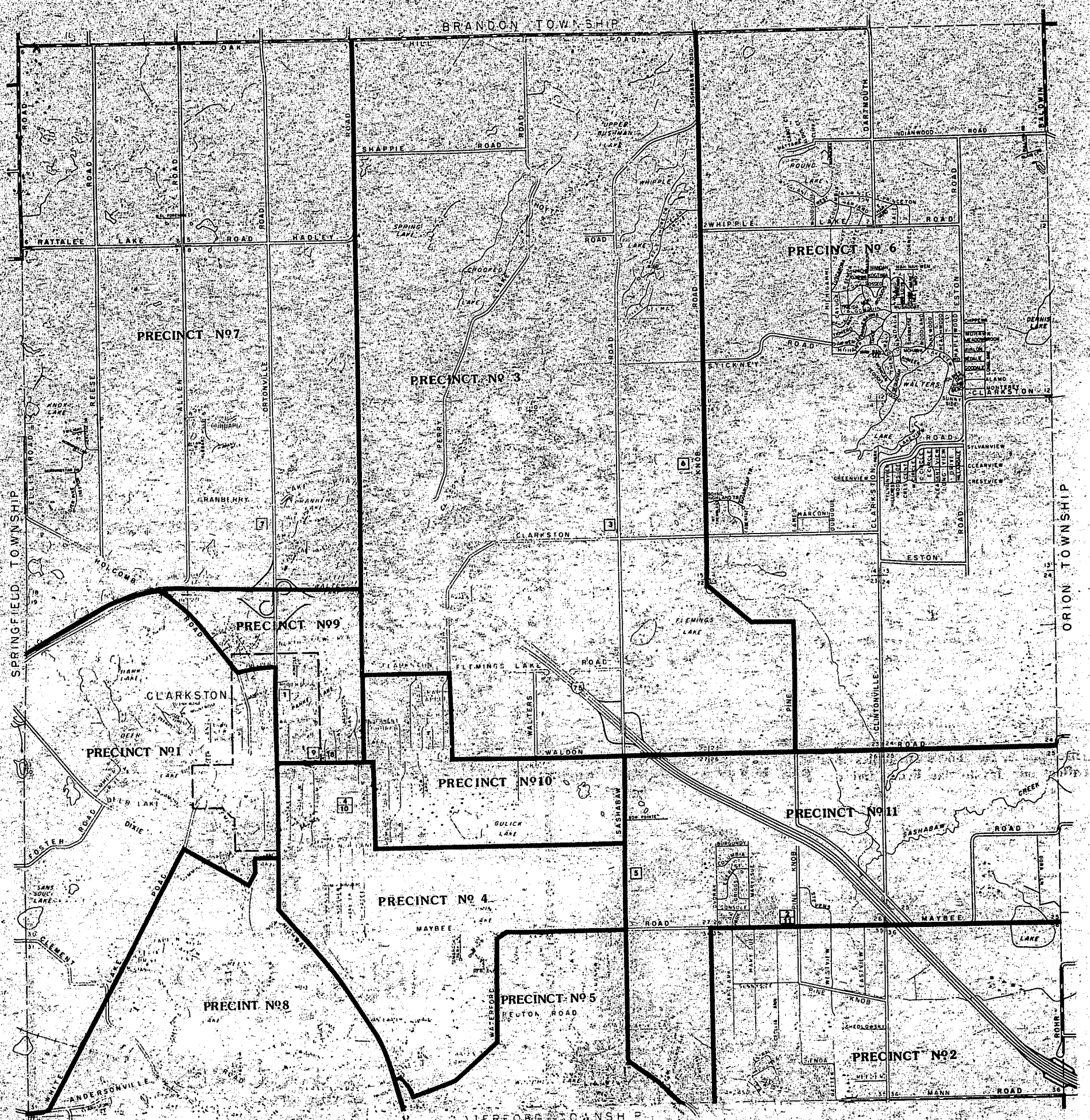
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Where to go to vote



PRECINCT MAP
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

PRECINCT	LOCATION	
1	Township Hall	90 North Main Street
2	North Sashabaw Elementary	5290 Maybee Road
3	Fire Station	Cor. Clarkston and Sashabaw
4	Clarkston Senior High	6595 Middle Lake Road
5	Pine Knob Elementary	6020 Sashabaw Road
6	Bailey Lake Elementary	8051 Pine Knob Road
7	American Legion Hall	8047 M-15
8	Clarkston Junior High	6300 M-15
9	United Methodist Church	6600 Waldon Road
10	Clarkston Senior High	6595 Middle Lake Road
11	North Sashabaw Elementary	5290 Maybee Road

In Springfield Township
all residents vote in 2 precincts at the township hall.

Choices varied in Nov. 5 election

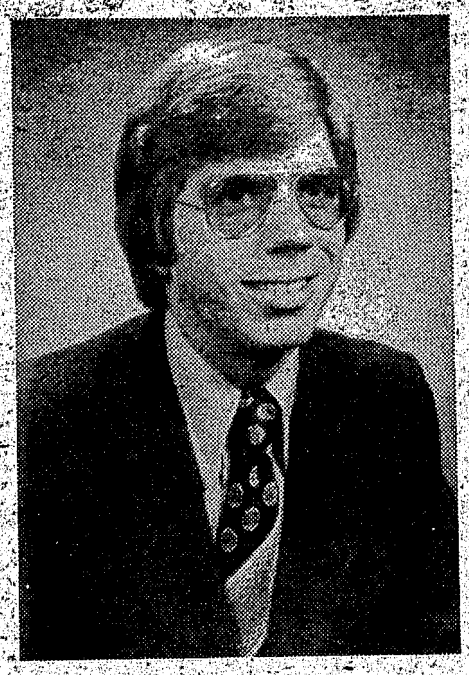


ELIZABETH (BETTY) HALLMAN
R-Treasurer

Mrs. Hallman is 51, resides at 6024 Overlook, and has ten year's experience in township government including two years as treasurer.

She says, "Townships are an integral part of the government structure. At the township level, people have an actual say as to how they want things done in their community. This is not so at the county, state or federal level. Township officials are physically closer to their electorate and as a result are in a position to be directly contacted regarding each issue. Because of this, the more self-sufficient a township can become, the more direct control for its residents.

"Service is the prime function of township government. The things that our residents are vitally interested in are planning, zoning, building, recreation, fire, police, etc. These are topics that affect our day to day living and our future. They are our responsibility. It is in these areas that we must work with each other to make our township a safe, desirable and prosperous place in which to live."



FREDERICK P. RITTER
D - Trustee

Mr. Ritter, 25, is a former owner of The Town Shop. He resides at 6674 Dixie Highway.

Among his qualifications he lists experiences from having been in business: the need for personal service to people, responsible spending and an awareness of the workings of local government.

Ritter says, "Township government necessary for the sake of keeping government close to the people. I think that the township government is something the people would prefer over any other level of government. It's the only level of government that really have a say in what is happening in their community.

"I believe the township should offer the services that the tax dollars received will provide without an increase in taxes. At the same time, taxes are paid to the county and the state, and certain services that the township cannot afford must be supplied by these governmental agencies. Wherever possible, I would always prefer the have local control. The township shouldn't rely entirely on the county and state, but should at least get its money's worth.

"The prime function of township government is to supply the needs of the people in regards to health, safety and welfare -- spend their tax dollars responsibly and lend a willing ear to the views of the individual. People want personal service and at this level of government, it should be given to them."



ROBERT W. KRAUD
R - Trustee

Robert W. Kraud, 43, 7840 North Holcomb is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a veteran of the Korean War. He is a past president of the Clarkston Elementary PTA, past member of Clarkston Rotary, the Young Executive Forum of the ASIA, Holly Chamber of Commerce, Holly Kiwanis, Chatham Dance Club and Fourth Nighters Dance Club.

Currently a member of the Independence Township Building Authority, he has served for two years as secretary of the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals. He is an active member of the Detroit Bond Club.

He says, "The township form of government is the starting point for the involvement of people in the government structure. Where else do you see one day set aside for an annual meeting where the voters have an opportunity to hold a citizen's gathering? Five selected representatives of the people make their decisions in public meeting twice a month any citizen may attend and participate. At the local level this voice should have an impact.

"Independence Township should be as independent and as self-sufficient as possible. The risk of dependence is the loss of freedom to act. With the advent of revenue sharing and the availability of state and federal grants, the effort to retain self-sufficiency becomes increasingly difficult, but local government must always be alert to the probability that they will have to operate strictly within the framework of the revenues available to them from the local tax base.

"In the last 18 years, I've watched the township grow to the point where many of the services needed by its population can now be provided fully by the local government. The show, controlled growth that we have experienced to date has added to Independence.

"The prime function of township government is to react to the desires of the people. No governmental unit can tell you what you need but you can tell your township officials what you want."

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 117,648

Estate of Vilma White, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 17th day of October, 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 was held on the petition of Viola Mestach. The Will of the deceased dated January 9, 1974 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Viola Mestach the executor/executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Viola Mestach at 28127 Loretta, Warren, Michigan and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before January 7, 1975. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 17, 1974
Viola Mestach
28127 Loretta
Warren, Michigan 48089
Robert W. Carr
Attorney for Petitioner
P11654
Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik and Schmidt

2715 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
682-8800 October 31, 1974

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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES

Candidates state positions

VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 5



J. EDWIN GLENNIE
R - Clerk

Mr. Glennie, 32, of 6900 West Church has served as clerk the past two and a half years, having been elected in March, 1972, to fill a vacancy.

He has run in eight elections in the township and installed the State Chart of Accounts in township bookkeeping. He represents the township in union negotiations and has served as secretary of the township board, the board of health and board of canvassers.

Formerly employed in real estate, he graduated from Ferris State College in its trade and industrial division and has attended classes at Flint Junior College and Jackson Community College.

He says, "Townships are like any other unit of government, in as much as there is specific enabling legislation and provisions in the state constitution which delineate what they can and cannot do.

"A township has limitations not only on the money it will receive and how it can raise funds but also on what it can do in terms of services; therefore a township cannot be self-sufficient.

"If a township tried to be self-sufficient, it would turn its back on untold resources and virtually rob its citizens of services they could and should have. On the other hand, availing itself of all the programs which are available from other units of government is economically unfeasible because of the 'matching fund' requirement of many of them.

"A township is quite limited in its ability to raise funds, therefore limiting the ability to provide services. I believe that is it the responsibility of the township government to act as planners, co-ordinators and referees to make certain that the citizens receive the best and most service possible from all levels of government.

"In order to accomplish this, the township must continually use its share of tax monies to investigate ways of doing this. This results in programming in many areas in varying degrees of local involvement; in limited contracts combined with partial local involvement (such as the County Sheriff Contract), in full contracts (such as engineering consultants), and in full local participation (such as the recreation department.)"



LOLITA E. (SALLY) HORSCH
D - Clerk

Mrs. Horsch is 58 and resides at 6595 Eastlawn. She has had ten years experience in the township offices, most of it in the building department.

She says townships should be as self-sufficient as possible, and that their prime function is to "allow the residents of the township a voice in how their township shall be developed."



DONNA M. BUHL
D - Treasurer

Mrs. Buhl, 48, lives at 9383 Eston Road. She has had accounting training and experience.

She says, "Township government is the grass roots of our democracy. Its responsibility is to maintain and provide for its specific geographical and ethnic individuality. It should work within minimum and maximum standards set by national, state and county governments to avoid becoming principalities.

"Townships should provide services required for maintaining their specific individuality without duplicating services available."

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Screenplay by JOHN WHEDON • Based on the book by ROBERT FRANKLIN LESLIE • Narration written by JACK SPEARS
Produced by WINSTON HIBLER • Directed by BERNARD McEVEETY
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Independence ballot choice



JOHN (ED) HARDING
R.- Constable

Mr. Harding of 6351 Peach is a veteran of World War II, a member of St. Daniel's Church and past president of the Westlakes Lions Club.

He served as dispatcher for the Clarkston Police Department for two years and was previously employed as a security guard at the Pontiac Mall.

Now employed as a security guard at the township hall, he is there for all meetings and activities.

Harding retired after 35 years of service from Pontiac Motors.

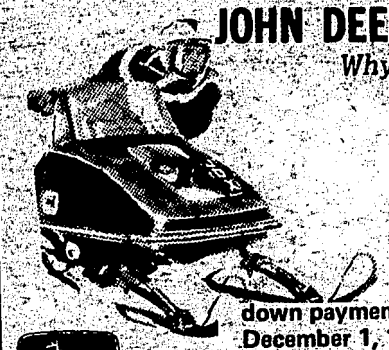
He says, "If I am elected constable there will not be an added expense to the taxpayers. I feel sure I can do a better job with this added authority."

Honor America

VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 5

JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE SPECIAL

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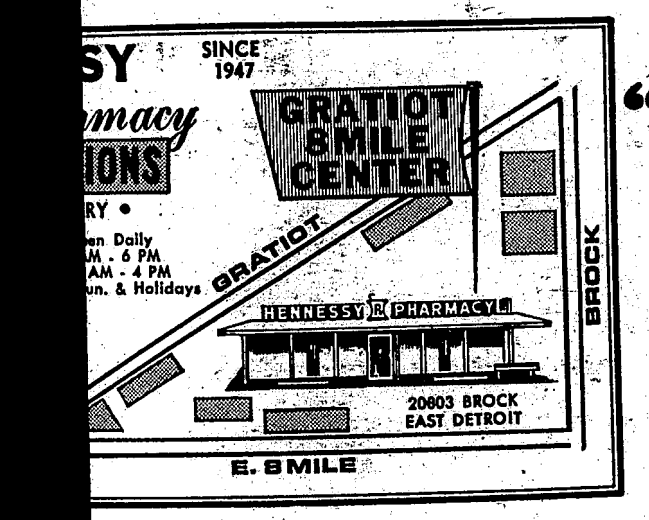
Between now and October 31, 1974 you can buy a new or used John Deere Snowmobile with only a small down payment . . . and no installment payments until December 1, 1974. And that isn't all. No finance charges will be imposed until October 1, 1975. Offer ends October 31, 1974.

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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."

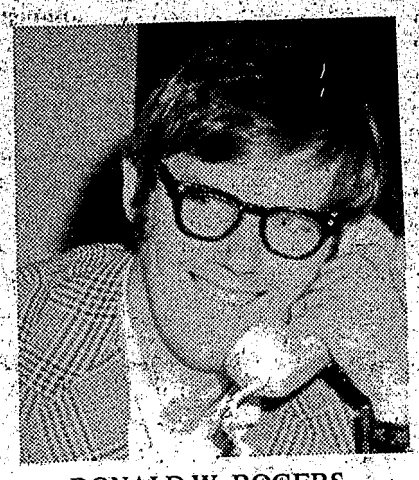
"When I bought Warren Rustproofing, one of the first things I did was increase the Yellow Pages advertising. We are now in five different directories. We don't advertise in any other medium because we don't need to. Approximately 75% of our new business comes from the Yellow Pages. Our faith in the Yellow 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."

Yellow Pages

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Springfield vote choices



DONALD W. ROGERS
D - Supervisor

Donald W. Rogers, 30, of 9254 Semindale has served as Springfield Township constable for the last 18 months. He has attended 41 of 45 township meetings since moving to the township. An employe of Detroit Edison, he has three certificates of management courses from the U.S. Air Force.

He says, "Township government is basically the smallest and closest form (of government) citizens can watch. It is very close knit with the people it serves. People have the opportunity to watch the operation of a governmental body and voice their opinion.

"Local government should be as self sufficient as possible. Residents know what problems exist and what problems they will be faced with in the future. They elect officials to govern their community so that they have firsthand knowledge of what is going on.

"Services that are available from the county and state are essential to existence. Without them a township could not afford to serve the public to the extent that people demand. I feel a township should try to overcome this dependency and try to become as self sustaining as possible.

"The prime function of local government is to serve the residents in their best interest."



GLENN R. UNDERWOOD
R - Supervisor

Glenn R. Underwood, 35, of 9240 Dixie Highway, is manager of Glenwood Real Estate Co. He has however promised to put his real estate broker's license in escrow with the Department of Licensing and Regulation in Lansing should he be elected. The effect would be to close his business.

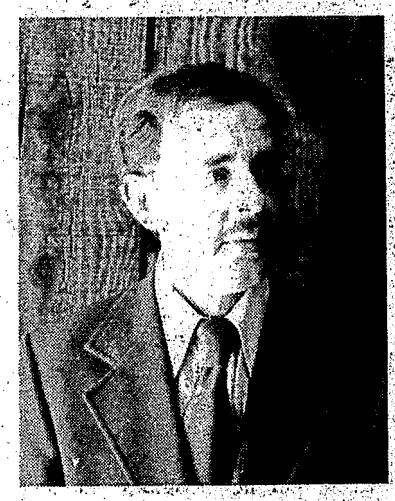
A graduate of Western Michigan University, he is a Vietnam veteran and is presently a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

He says, "In the government structure, the role of townships is to provide local governmental services to rural and suburban areas, being the governmental units which are closest to the people. Powers and jurisdiction of townships are derived from constitutional and statutory authority.

"It is my belief that townships should be as self-sufficient as economically and efficiently possible. However, each township varies as to service needs based upon considerations such as population, development, topography, geography, etc., which would determine the degree self-sufficiency would be economically feasible. At this time, for instance, services such as road improvements and police protection can be provided more economically at the county level for Springfield Township.

"Townships should not rely mainly on services available from the county and state. If they did, townships would become weak and ineffective. Some services provided by the county and state are not available at the township level; however, many services provided by townships are not available at the county of state level. Further, statutes charge township with the responsibility of providing a large number of services. In addition, I believe, the closer government is to the people, the more responsive it is to service demands of the people.

"The prime function of township government, in my opinion, is to provide the best service possible and to enforce protective ordinances for the health, safety, and general welfare of township residents. Decisions by township officials should always be made with the thought in mind of improving their township."



DAVID FIELD
R - Trustee

(Did not answer questionnaire)

GLENN J. VERMILYE
D - Trustee

Vermilye, 38, 12601 Andersonville Road, is a member of the Springfield Township Planning Commission. He has been a township resident for nine years.

He says, "Townships are an important building block in the foundation of the democratic system of government. They contain the initial beginning of self governing bodies in the overall government structure."

He believes townships should be as self-sufficient as possible, relying on county and state services only when those services serve the best interest of the township.

Vermilye views the prime function of township government as keeping the structure and basis of government in the controlling hands of the people it serves.

VOTE TUESDAY,
NOV. 5

Pd. Pol. Adv.



The Issue Is . .

Your Representation on the Independence Township Board

One Energetic, Young Man Clearly Stands Out

Vote November 5th

FREDERICK P. RITTER
DEMOCRAT
Trustee - Independence Twp.

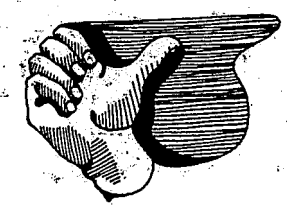
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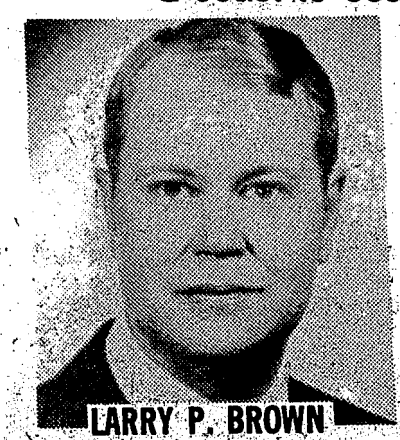
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ANNA MARIE QUINLAN
D - Treasurer

Mrs. Quinlan, 49, lives at 11381 Big Lake Road. She and her husband formerly owned Quinlan's Emporium in the township. She has experience in bookkeeping.

She says, "Unless the trend changes, I see the township role as a governmental unit slowly eroding."

She feels townships should be a self-sufficient as possible and should control services in the township supplied by the county or state where economically possible.

"Service to the residents of the township, working in conjunction with other segments of government, is the prime function of township government," she says.



PATRICIA KRAMER
R - Treasurer

Mrs. Kramer, 39, of 11501 Ely Road, Davisburg, is an accounting major at Oakland Community College. She has done income tax work for three years, served as financial secretary to her church for ten years and served as deputy clerk of Springfield Township for nine months.

She says, "The township is the first step in the government structure. It is where the people can make their wishes known face to face with officials. Townships should be as self-sufficent as possible. Any services offered by the county or state would have to be considered individually and the decision should be based on the best interest of the township. The prime function of township government is the governing of properties within its boundaries."

CHS open house Nov. 13

Open house will be held at the Clarkston High School November 13 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will begin with a brief meeting in the gymnasium. Principal Bill Dennis will speak to the parents and other guests, and the Madrigals will entertain.

After the opening session in the gym, guests can move about from room to room to meet and talk with faculty members. Student government members will act as guides to show guests around the school.

Ceramics and painting demonstrations, media presentations, a spanish Festival and students working with blood samples in the science rooms are some of the attractions that will be available.

The entertainment class will serve refreshments.

Parents are asked to bring their children's first nine-week schedules to help them find the classrooms and teachers.

Investigation dropped

A Postal Service investigation of a letter mailed last July at the Clarkston Post office, which was addressed to The Oakland Press but allegedly turned up with an uncancelled stamp at Independence Township offices, has been dropped.

Postal Inspector R.F. Dixon said no evidence was available. The letter had been reportedly forwarded on its intended address prior to Dixon's notification of a possible violation of postal rules.

An investigation had been requested by Jack Parker, who was the writer of the letter and an employee of the township.

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Girls defeat Kettering

The only CHS girls' varsity basketball game last week resulted in the solid defeat of Waterford-Kettering, which moved Clarkston's Wayne Oakland League Record to 4-0 while the season record showed 9 wins and one loss.

Clarkston's offense got off to a rather slow start, but the Wolves' pressing man-to-man defense forced 16 turnovers by Kettering in the first period. The score showed Clarkston ahead at this point by the score of 14-8.

In the second quarter Clarkston turned several defensive steals into offensive baskets and led by the score of 38-17 for the first half. The Wolves lead at the end of three quarters was 51-22, and the final buzzer showed a convincing win for Clarkston by the score of 74-25. Clarkston's girls looked impressive as they played their kind of basketball -- a running, passing, fast break offense and an aggressive man-to-man defense.

Outstanding commendations go to seniors Nancy Foster, and Cindy Hunt, whose offensive and defensive strengths heightened the total team effort in the victory. Cindy Hunt led all scorers and rebounders with 22 points (12 in the second quarter) and eleven rebounds. She also had 13 steals and three assists for the game. Fourteen of Nancy Foster's 19 total points came in the first half. Her determined efforts also enabled her to capture 9 steals and offer 4 assists on field goals to her teammates.

Dede Miller tossed in 10 points for the game, while aiding with 5 assists. Reserved Diane Curry and Kathy Coates came off the bench and did a fine job in scoring 8 and 7 points, respectively. Kathy Coates was also the second high rebounder for Clarkston.

Clarkston's girls shot well from the floor as they hit on 32 of 91 field goal attempts for a 35.2% average. Kettering attempted only 41 shots from the floor for the entire game. The Wolves came up with 35 defensive steals and 16 offensive assists for the evening.

This week both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams played at home on Tuesday against Rochester Adams and will travel on Thursday (Oct. 31) to Milford H.S. The Wolves' next home appearance will be on Thursday, November 7th, at 6:30 p.m. against West Bloomfield.

Wolverines/Cougars win

The Clarkston freshman football team are now sharing a league lead with Walled Lake Central after beating Pierce last Wednesday 28-16.

Pierce was also sharing that lead with two other teams until Clarkston knocked them off.

Clarkston is playing Mason this week, who are 1-5. If Clarkston beats them, they will be 6-1 with their biggest fight ahead of them--a rematch with the team that beat them in their first game -- Sashabaw.

That fight should prove a tough one, as Sashabaw is 4-2, and has to face both Walled Lake Central and Clarkston in their last two games. The Cougars beat the Milford Redskins 19-18 last week, scoring on runs by Scott Hool and Chris Camp (Camp scored twice.)

Clarkston beat Pierce with "an extremely fine effort on everyone's part against a much bigger team than we are," coach Gary Warner said.

Most of the Wolverine scoring was made by quarterback Tim Fogg, who scored three touchdowns. Brian Snyder also ran for a touchdown, and John Baker ran for one of the Wolverine's conversions.

Champs!

The Chiefs defeated the Tigers 36-6 last weekend to become Pee Wee flag football champs.

Dean Callison led the way with three touchdowns and an extra point. He threw to Dan Crawford for two more extra points. Chris Wyman had a 40-yard kickoff return. Scott Spencer got 6 points to round out the scoring for the Chiefs.

Troy Wilmont made the Tigers' lone score.

Other members of the champion Chiefs are Robby Mortimore, Chris Ritter, Joe Rayles, Don Hudson, Billy Hartley, Tim Van Buskirk, Rick Van Buskirk and Joe Felton.

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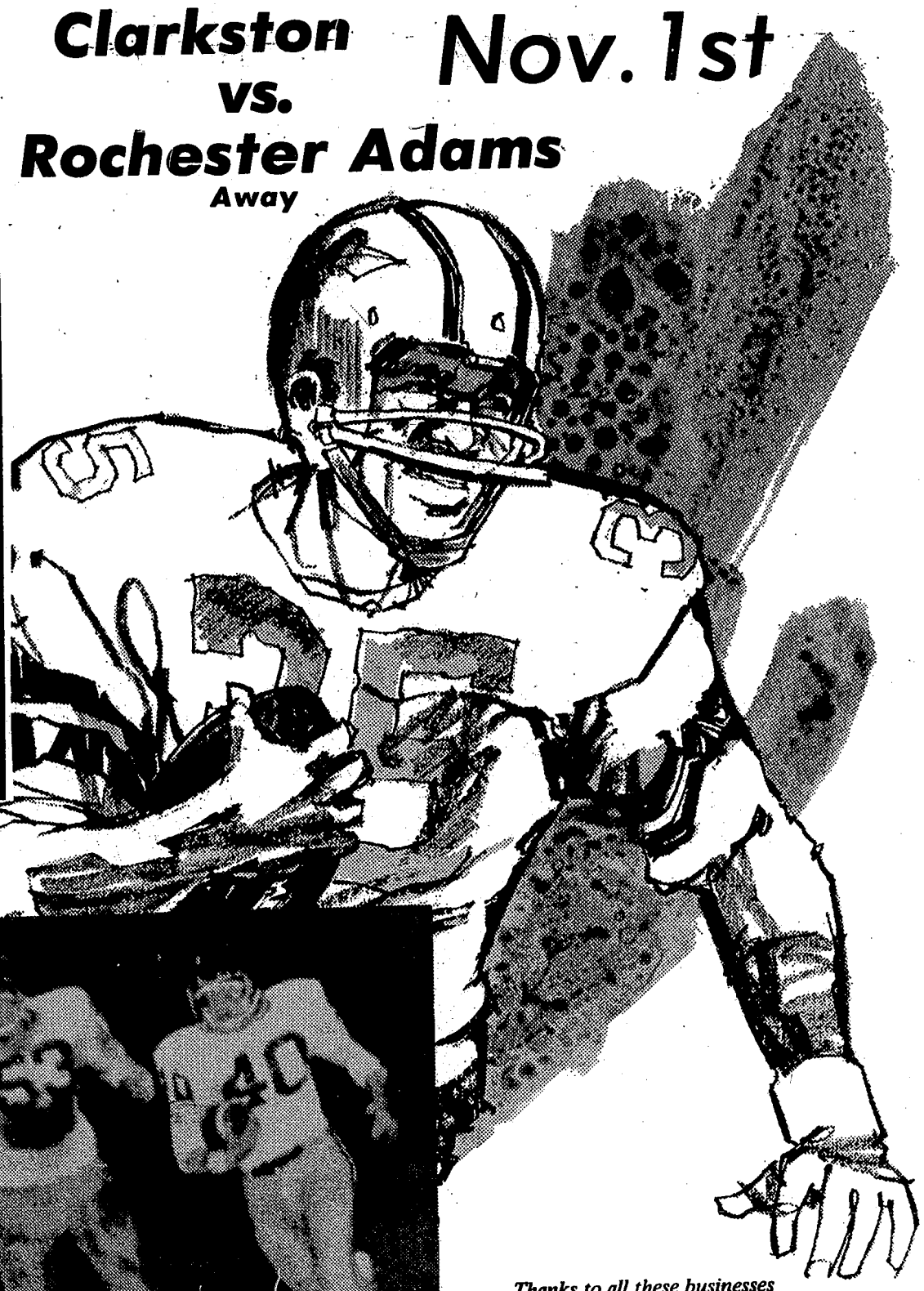
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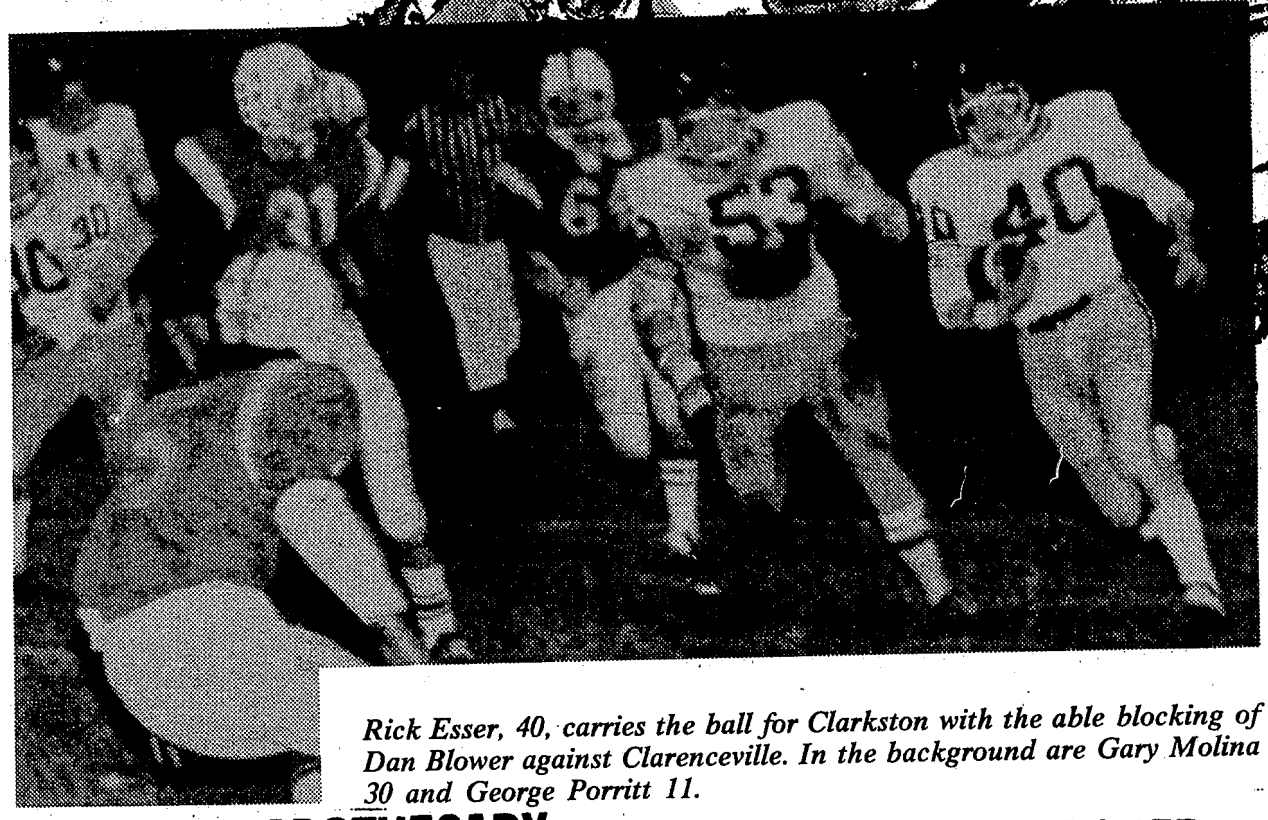
Clarkston Senior High School "WOLVES" 1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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. Rochester Adams Away

Nov. 1st





Rick Esser, 40, carries the ball for Clarkston with the able blocking of Dan Blower against Clarenceville. In the background are Gary Molina 30 and George Porritt 11.

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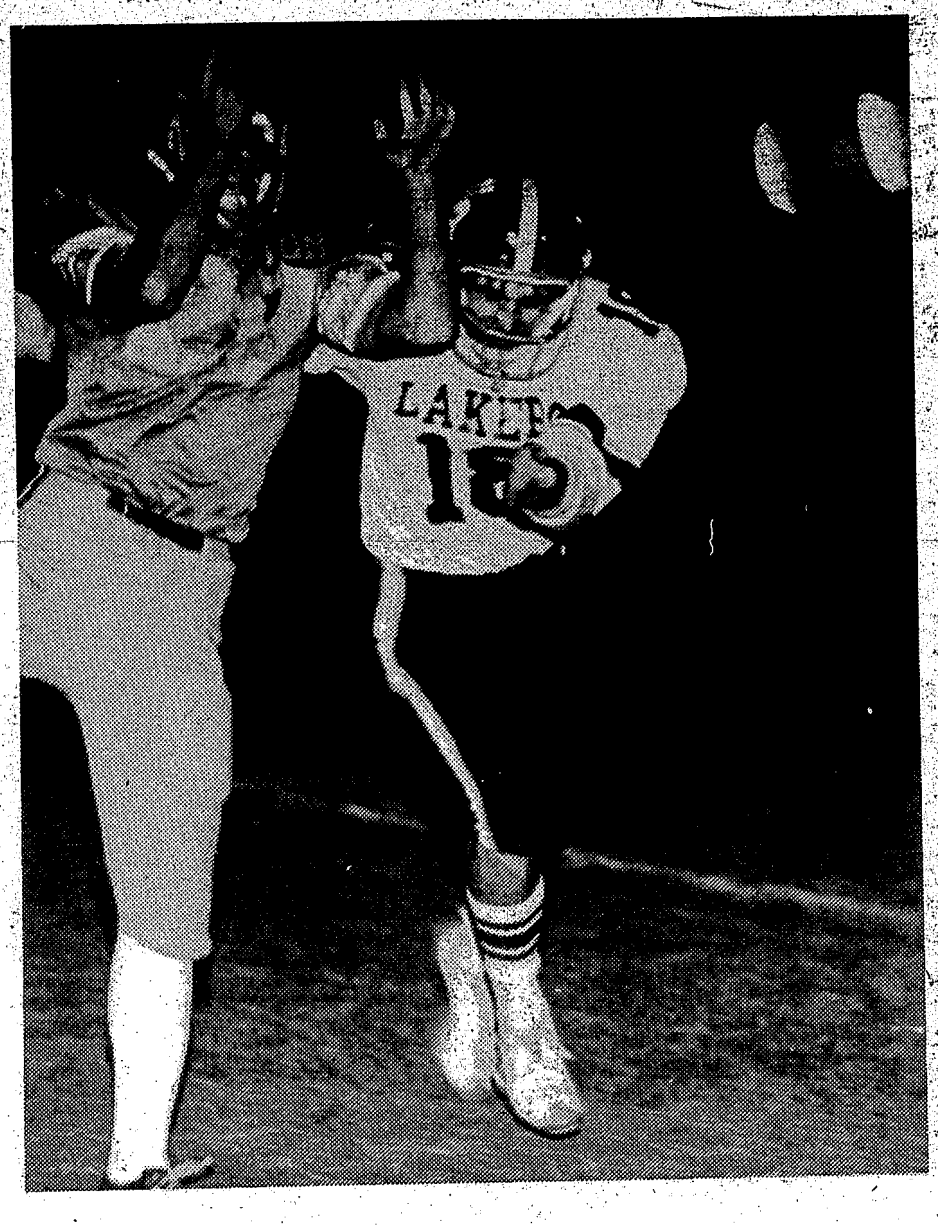
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Wolves win 4th shut-out

Action was fast but the Lakers couldn't score during the Homecoming game last weekend.

CJH girls win 2 more

Three players scored in double figures as Clarkston Junior High ninth grade girls basketball team rolled past Lake Orion West last Tuesday 40-26.

Marcia Mason, Anne Vaara and Pat Killian each scored 10 points. Jayne Lafnear and Mary Jo Rowdin added two points each.

Clarkston controlled the boards as they out-rebounded West 50-27, Jane Tatu, who scored six points, led all rebounders with 12, thus breaking the previous season high of 11 by Marcia Mason.

Vaara exhibited perfect shooting from the foul line, hitting four out of four. Clarkston hit on 46 percent of its foul shots compared to 22 percent from its opponent. Mason leads the team in this category, hitting 18 of 29 for a 62 percent average.

Mason and Vaara combined to score 26 points to lead Clarkston to an easy 37-16 victory over Lake Orion-East last Thursday. Vaara hit on 7 of 15 attempts from the floor on her way to a season high of 15 points for the game. Mason added 11 points, while Irene Temple scored her first point of the season.

Other scorers were Jane Tatu (4), Jayne Lafnear (2) and Pat Killian (2).



Elect Fred Ritter

VOTE — NOVEMBER 5th



Did You Know?

- Independence Township now has a three member zoning board of appeals.
- In 1970 that Board of Appeals heard only 21 cases.
- Already in 1974 they have heard 94 cases.
- Many of those decisions involved in the 94 cases were made on the vote of 2 men.
- Because of this inequity across Michigan, state law was amended in November 1973 permitting five member zoning board of appeals.
- As yet the Independence Township board has not chosen to increase the zoning Board of Appeals.
- The Citizens of Independence Township deserve a five member Board of Appeals that is representative of a cross section of the community.
- I favor that representation and will personally work for a five-member zoning Board of Appeals.

"I've learned at least three things from my past business experiences - personal service to people, responsible spending and an awareness of the workings of local government. That's what I offer to the voters of Independence Township.

Elect . . .

FREDERICK P. RITTER

DEMOCRAT

TRUSTEE - INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Wolves defeat West Bloomfield

by Bill Condon

The Clarkston Wolves earned their fourth shut-out of the season last Friday by defeating the West Bloomfield Lakers in front of a packed house of Clarkston fans. The final score of the game, which was the Wolves' Homecoming game, was Clarkston-46; West Bloomfield-0.

The first score of the game came late in the first quarter. It took a long 30-yard pass from Clarkston quarterback George Porritt to Mike Fogg for the Wolves' first touchdown.

The next touchdown came in the second quarter as a 20-yard pass from Porritt to Ed Leichtnam added some more points to the Wolves' total.

The kickoff by Rick Moshier, was returned by West Bloomfield's Vince Vinchard, who was finally stopped on the 30-yard line by Keith Sipperly, who seems to always be in the tackling kickoff returners.

This excellent field position did the Lakers little good however, because their first pass was intercepted by Yogi Richardson. The ball was returned to Clarkston on the West Bloomfield 27-yard line. From there, the Clarkston offense pushed down field to the 3-yard line, from where Gary Molina scored for Clarkston.

Once again the Lakers did not have the ball long after the kick-off, because Clarkston's Tom Ross was able to pick off a pass, and one cannot say that the Wolves don't take advantage of every break they get. It didn't take long for Porritt to score for the Wolves on a 4 yard quarterback keeper.

A pass from Porritt to Leichtnam was good for one of the two conversions that the Wolves were able to get all game, and left the score going into halftime at Clarkston 26; West Bloomfield 0.

In the third quarter, a fumble by West Bloomfield, was recovered for Clarkston by Kevin Ridley. It set the Wolves up for their first scoring drive of the second half. From their own 27, the Wolves pushed down toward the West Bloomfield goal line. Finally in the opening moments of the fourth quarter Jerry Molina who ran the ball from the 10-yard line hurdling a West Bloomfield defense-man, scored for the Wolves.

The Lakers had trouble moving the ball against the Wolves' defense throughout the fourth quarter, and they were unable to move the ball after the kickoff. Because of this, the ball returned to the Wolves' control on West Bloomfield's 33. From there, an 8-yard run by Gary Molina and a 35-yard run by Larry Bennett brought the ball down to the Laker's 4-yard line, from where Gary Molina carried the ball into the end zone for another touchdown.

Once again West Bloomfield was unable to move the ball after the kickoff, and control of the ball soon returned to the Wolves on the West Bloomfield 49. From there Rick Esser gained 44 yards in 5 successive runs, bringing the Wolves down to the 5-yard line. With just 19 seconds left in the game, Gary Molina scored for the third time for the Wolves. Esser managed to run the ball into the end zone for the only other conversion of the night.

Don Auten



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★ **RE-ELECT** ★



J. EDWIN GLENNIE

Independence Township Clerk

Republican

VOTE ED GLENNIE NOV. 5

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Paid for by Citizens to elect Glennie

Re-elect

Elizabeth J. (Betty) HALLMAN



TREASURER

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

- Experienced
- Capable
- Trustworthy

Chiefs' varsity still unbeaten

Hard hitting football was played at Troy High School Sunday as more than 400 fans saw two of the Chief units -- the JV and Varsity -- win by scores of 14-0 and 54-0.

Coaches were credited for the fine record being established by the Independence Township Athletic Association players. Director Ray Hughes noted the teams have been recognized as a strong football power in the Suburban Football League Conference.

"Our youngsters are showing a real ability in our 4th year of organized play," he said.

The season closes this Saturday night at Clarkston High School when the Chief's take on three Walled Lake Eagle squads. The freshman game starts at 6 p.m.

The freshmen lost their game last weekend 36 to 8, despite a strong start and a first score. In a fine offensive drive they moved the ball 67 yards under the direction of quarterbacks Richard Mullane and Scott Coleman. With the assistance of running backs Brian Fogg and Adam Kline, the Chief's took the ball to the Cougar 20-yard line. Coleman took it the rest of the way with the aid of a key block thrown by Kline.

Coach Dick Heath's JV's turned in one of their finest performances. Quarterback Dick Lamphere ran the team well and Mark Hughes had a great day scoring twice on 50 and 3-yard runs. Also receiving credit were running backs Ernie Zubalik, John Sampson and Kim Lair, and defensive players Charlie Robertson and Mike Smith.

Kicker Tom Lowny punted twice. The game ended shortly after defensive specialist Norm Helzer added two points by jumping on a loose ball in the Cougar end zone.

Coach Darrell Williams and his varsity squad of 45 had their best game of the season, despite the fact they are so far unbeaten this season.

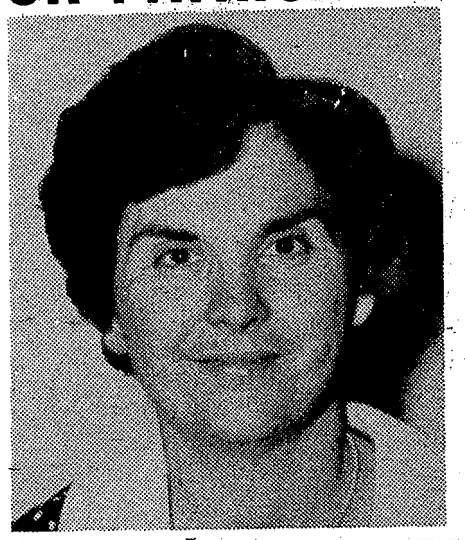
The Chief's rushed for more than 400 yards against the Cougars. Warren Gritzinger was the workhorse of the day, scoring four touchdowns and close to 200 yards in eight carries. Robbie Bently scored twice as did Quarterback Kevin Hartland who ran for one and passed 39 yards to John Walenski for another score.

Defensive ends Jeff Howe and Jim Farnsworth and linebacker Mike Hoeksema received special credit.



The action was fast and furious.

VOTE FOR PATRICIA KRAMER



SPRINGFIELD TWP. TREASURER

- EXPERIENCE AS DEPUTY CLERK OF SPRINGFIELD TWP.
- ACCOUNTING MAJOR AT O.C.C.
- RESIDENT OF SPRINGFIELD TWP. FOR 19 YEARS

VOTE KRAMER-REPUBLICAN

Pd. Pol. Adv.



Beauty MAGIC by JEAN

Unfortunately, we are not all blessed with perfect facial contours—no one is. So that means that in order to look our best, it is necessary for most everyone of us to make some compromises and adjustments—usually it takes only a few minor changes to aid nature, and make any face as attractive as possible. How do you know what your best look is? It takes a certain amount of trial and error, of course. Of utmost importance, however, is to choose someone to help you decide what hair style is best suited for you. Choose someone competent—it will be important to every other thing you do!

You will have a hair style that suits you best when you have your hair done at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy. Tel. 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. Coloring, Cutting, Conditioning, Styling, Permanents, Hairpieces, and More.

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★ VOTE FOR PROVEN LEADERSHIP ★

BOB VANDERMARK
– Supervisor –

★★★★★★★★★★

ED GLENNIE
– Clerk –

VOTE NOV. 5

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

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

BETTY HALLMAN
– Treasurer –

★★★★★★★★★

BOB KRAUD
– Trustee –

TREASURER



ELIZABETH J. HALLMAN

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

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



Credit deserved

by Rob White

The Wolves' victory last Friday made for a very pleasant homecoming. The players had a fine night, the officials called an excellent game, and the crowd was certainly one or the largest ever for Clarkston.

The football team defeated an opponent with a 5-win/1-loss record like ours was. This should show that we can defeat good competition very convincingly.

Our defense keyed the win. The defense has yet to allow a score on our home field this season, while the offense has scored 205 points at home.

The people that deserve the credit for this are Coaches Bill Johnson who works with the defense and Roy Warner who runs the offense plays at the defense weaknesses to make them better.

The defensive players are Mark Wagnon, Steve Pierson, Joe North, Jim Dyke, Tim Doherty, Dan Blower, Todd Himes, Keith Sipperly, Kevin Ridley, Tom Ross, Dirk Ridley, Jeff Harvey, Yogi Richardson, Mike Neuremburg, Paul Breininger and Mike Fogg. Sophomores Ray Jones and Dick Armstrong are also frequently used.

The offense is the highest scoring machine in Clarkston history with 294 points in 7 games. The young men responsible for this are lineman Jerry Whitehead, Tim Doherty, Dan Blower, Mike Hooper, Tom Ross, Rick Moshier and sophomore Kevin Dutcher.

No one comes "down their throats" as was recently quoted in a newspaper article.

The backs and ends are Ed Leictnam, Wayne Thompson, Ken Grable, Steve Ronk, Mike Fogg, Larry Bennett, Mark Blumenau, Rick Esser, Jerry Molina, Steve Klein, Gary Molina and last, but certainly not least, George Porritt.

As you can see, we play more players than the customary 11 on offense and 11 on defense. Our second team offense and defense have also performed well through out the season.

This week Rochester Adams is out opponent, the second strongest opponent on our schedule. We will have to continue playing well to come home with a victory. Clarkston has never defeated Rochester Adams in a football confrontation. We hope to change that this Friday.

Fenton runners defeat Clarkston

by Jeff McIlrath

The Wolves' cross country team has fallen to Fenton 18-38.

Paul Brown of Clarkston, a greatly improved runner, led the 3-mile race most of the way until he faced the last hill where two Fenton runners passed him.

Top three finishers were Chris Gilbert, Mike Helms, both of Fenton, and Paul Brown of Clarkston who sewed up third with a clocking of 17:37.

Clarkston is now 3-8 in dual meets and 1-5 in dual league meets.

Brown placed 26 of 126 runners in an 18-school meet October 27 at Flint Kearsley Lake Golf Course to lead the Clarkston team home. He just missed qualifying for state finals which will be November 2 at Grand Blanc Country Club Golf Course.

STREET LIGHT DISTRICT PUBLIC HEARING

For the purpose of determining whether or not to order street lights installed along White Lake Road in front of the Deer Lake Racquet Club and create a street light district to pay for these lights.

Nov. 12, 1974 — 7:15 p.m. Township Hall
90 N. Main St.
Clarkston, MI.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk

Football banquet planned

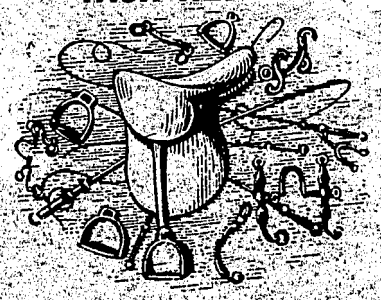
Independence Township Athletic Association players and parents will have an opportunity to hear Detroit Lion Mike Weiger speak during the annual football banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. November 7 at Mason Junior High School, Waterford.

Clarkston High School Varsity Coach Rob White will also be a featured speaker.



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INDEPENDENT view

Independence Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie is betting that despite an excellent voter registration (83 percent of those eligible) the turnout November 5 will be about 50 percent as compared to 75 percent two years ago.

It's an off-election year, he points out. Absentee ballots are down, only 160 out when he anticipated 400, and the deadline is Saturday.

He's also noting that everybody's election signs have fallen victim to vandals, regardless of party. "The only alternative to putting out signs is spending more money," Glennie points out. "Yet people seem to want campaign expenses cut down."

***

Among the raft of local politicians who have sent up wails about their signs being taken down is J. Edwin Glennie, who last week seized an opportunity to vent some of his frustration about missing signs.

What Glennie, the incumbent Republican Independence Township clerk, did was pick up a shovel, jump up on a truck and attack signs of Democratic candidates which he said were illegally posted on township property.

The incident followed ground breaking ceremonies at the new Independence Township park.

***

Clarkston Area Jaycees are still in the business of gethering the names of area organizations and their officers to be included in a new directory. Information is to be sent to P.O. Box 154, Clarkston, 48016.

***

Voters interested in the League of Women Voters guide for the coming election will be able to find copies at Independence Township Library and The Clarkston News. The guides contain capsule biographies of candidates who reponded for state, judicial and educational offices.

***

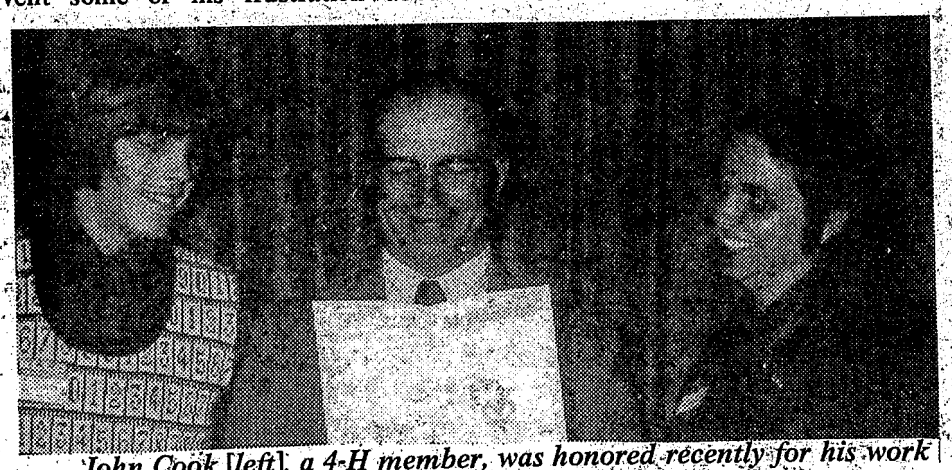
Lolita (Sally) Horsch, Glennie's Democratic opponoent, said the signs had been posted at the invitation of Charles Smith, who owns the home surrounded by the park.

Mrs. Horsch said she and her running mates had not intended to do anything illegal.

"I haven't put a sign up anywhere without the permission of the property owner," she said.

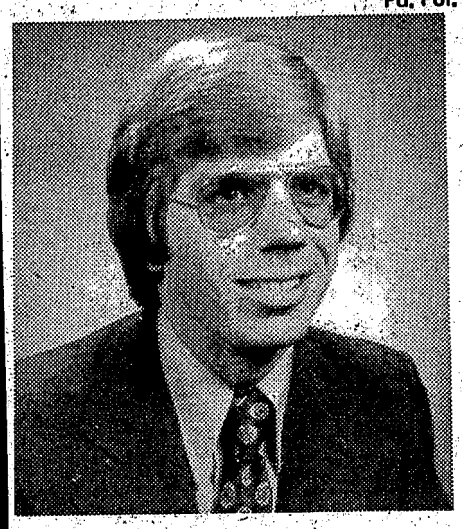
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Fire Chief Frank Ronk reports the department busy fighting grass fires during the past week, most of them caused by careless burning in barrels or by leaf burning. Ronk reports that since October 10, the department has answered 29 such calls.



John Cook [left], a 4-H member, was honored recently for his work in dairy science at the second annual McDonald Dairy 4-H VIP Day in Flint. Pictured with John are Earl Hathaway, McDonald director, and John's mother, Mrs. Sally Cook of Seymour Lake Road.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



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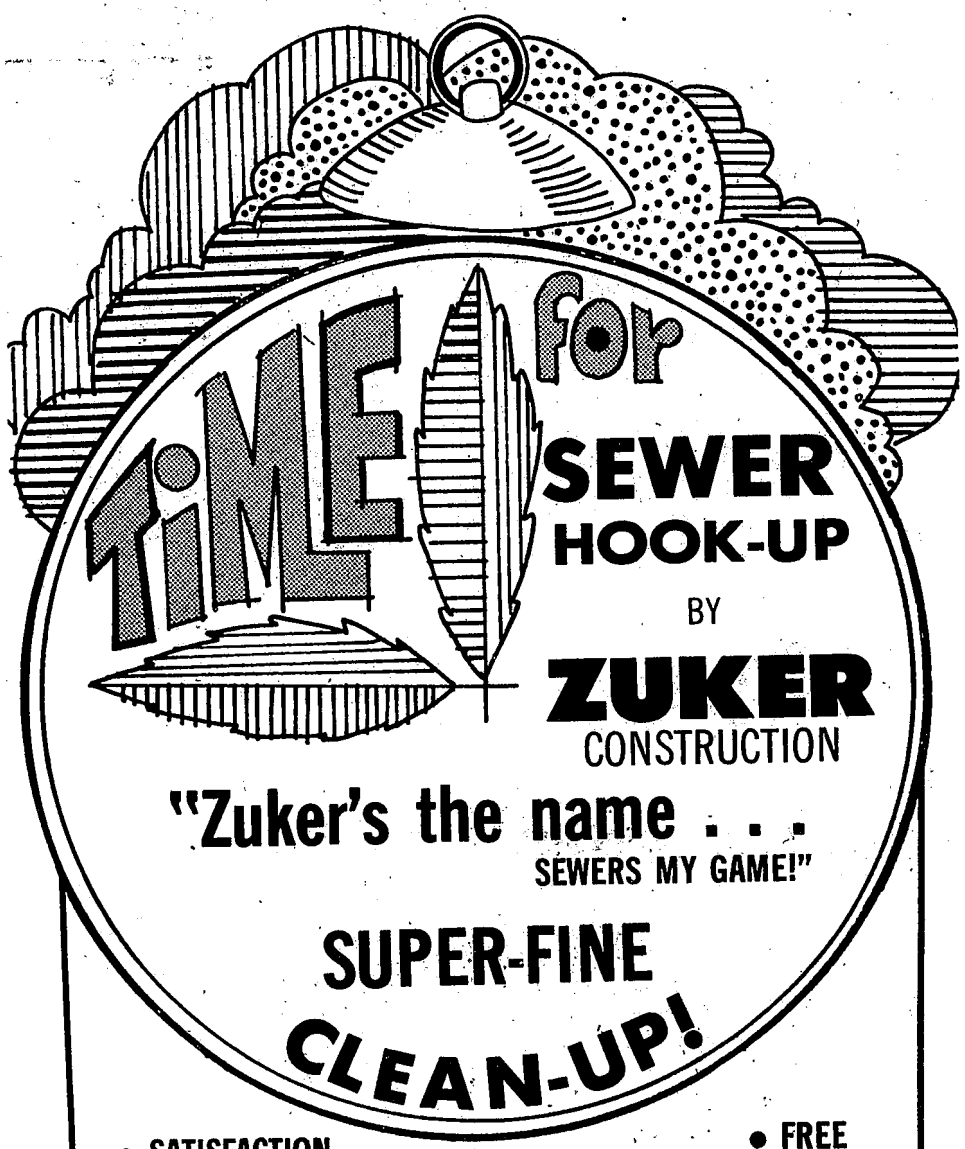
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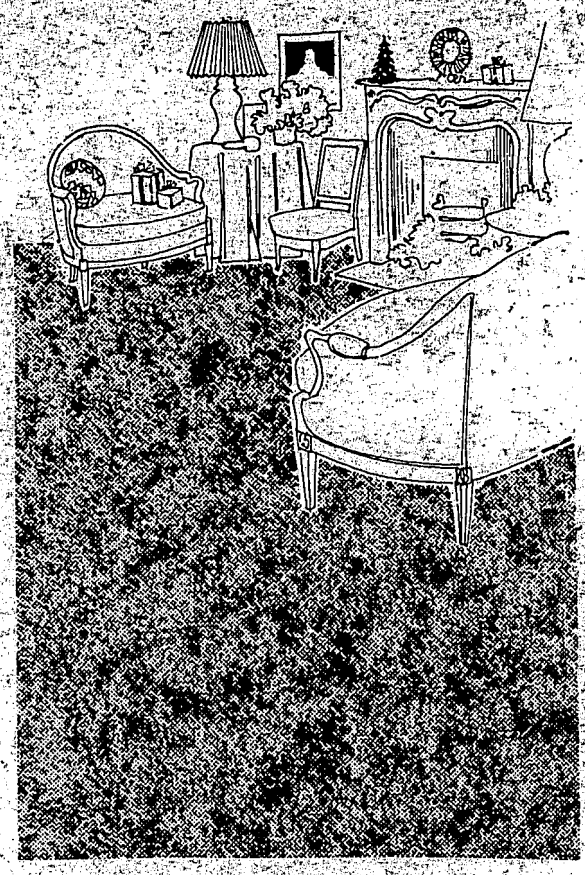
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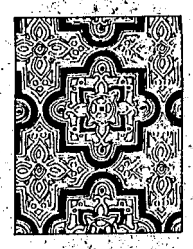
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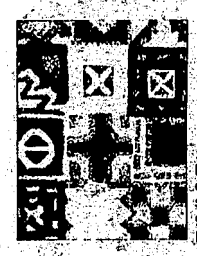
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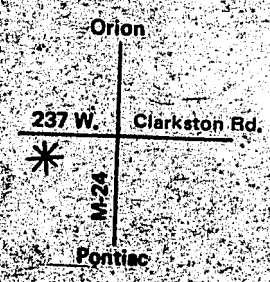
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Rape incidence increasing here

A victim tells her story

by Jo Ann Carlson

Karen lies in a Pontiac Hospital suffering from "deep depression". She is a rape victim.

This particular crime happened in Independence Township. Karen (not her real name) wants women in Independence Township to know that they are not immune from such violent crimes. She is telling her story because she wants to help.

"I was at my friend's house babysitting her two-year-old and my baby. A man came to the door looking for odd jobs. I went to the kitchen to write down his name and address. He followed me to the kitchen.

"When I turned around, he slammed the kitchen door. 'This is rape!' he said. 'Get in the bedroom.'

"I asked him if I could pick up my child. He just repeated the command. Both children were in the bedroom while it was happening.

"I didn't say a word, just did what he said. I was afraid for the children's lives and my own. He had a knife. I was afraid he would slash us all up.

"I was shaking all the time it was happening. You know why? I think he hates all women. Very slowly he undid his belt, very slowly he proceeded. It seemed he was enjoying the situation I was in.

"When I answered the door I was not dressed in such a way as to provoke him. I had a turtle neck sweater on and slacks. My hair was even in rollers," she recalled.

"When it was all over, he whispered in my ear, 'Now that wasn't so bad was it?' Then he got up and yelled, 'Don't you come out of there or you'll really get it!'

"He left the bedroom and hollered back, 'Where's the money?' I was afraid to answer--that's when he ripped the phone off the wall and ran.

"I had done what he said to protect our lives. You either do it or you know you'll be killed," she reported matter-of-factly.

"He got what he wanted and left. I ran immediately to my neighbor's house. When I got there, I vomited. Then I must have blanked out for about 15 minutes.

"They called the police and my husband. I felt so dirty I wanted to wash myself. But, the police said I couldn't because of the evidence. The police treated me just great," she reported.

They didn't treat me like a dirty person--they treated me like I needed help. They took me to the hospital right away.

"Now, I'm scared to death of any man. That's why I'm here in the hospital."

She nodded her head towards a group of young men standing in the corridor. "Like those men out there. They're driving me nuts. I'm not so scared of older men. It's the younger ones. Maybe because the rapist was a young man."

She pulled her covers up tightly around her.

"A week after it happened, I felt the fear and depression coming on. My doctor suggested a rest in the hospital.

"The woman isn't the only victim when rape occurs. It hurts my friend almost more than it hurts me because it happened in her home. My husband doesn't know how to feel because we can't communicate.

"A lot of married women who are raped probably don't even tell their husbands. I talked to a minister because I felt I had in a way committed adultery. But, the minister relieved my fears in that respect.

"But, it's how dirty you feel in your head. You feel as if you're a dirty person.

"Everytime I see a man, I look to see if he was the one. You keep thinking how many women he has raped before you and how many he has raped since.

"The reason I want this man caught is to protect other women. I'll do anything I can to help. I want this monster off the street so he can't hurt another girl like he hurt me," Karen emphasized.

Karen said she hopes the publication of her story will make women in this area more aware that such crimes do happen outside of major metropolitan areas. She said that she would like to see some sort of rape crisis or counseling service started to help rape victims.

According to Jack McCall, director of Independence Township Police Services, the best official records available indicate that four rapes have been reported in Independence Township this year. Two of the four occured this month. There were no rapes reported last year.

Karen declared that the incidence of rapes in the township might actually be much higher. She quoted the doctor that treated her as saying he alone had treated five rape victims from the Clarkston area in the past 11 months.

Dr. Lino Romero, a psychiatrist on the Oakland County Mental Health Board, suggested that it is not unusual for many rapes to go unreported. He also said that he knows of no crisis centers in Oakland County specifically designed to counsel rape victims.

The Women's Crisis Center in Ann Arbor has trained rape guidance counselors. Catherine McClary, a member of the Rape Education Committee, said in a phone interview, "Unfortunately, rape is often thought of as sex and not the violent crime which it is."

She said that when a rape victim calls the center, the counselor first tries to assess the immediate physical surroundings to see if the victim is still in danger.

The center will provide transportation for the victim to the hospital or doctor, Ms. McClary said.

"Most importantly the counselors try to reassure the victim. We usually encourage the woman to report the crime to the police, whether she wants to prosecute or not.

She indicated that it is common for the victim to be depressed afterwards.

"A victim may feel disgusted that her body let her down, that she totally lost control over her whole body.

"It's going to take quite a while for the victim to get integrated with society, to relate to other people, especially men. The woman may be afraid that the rapist will come back," Ms. McClary maintained.

At the YWCA in Pontiac, a task force of 20 people has been meeting monthly since April to try to get a rape crisis center going in that city.

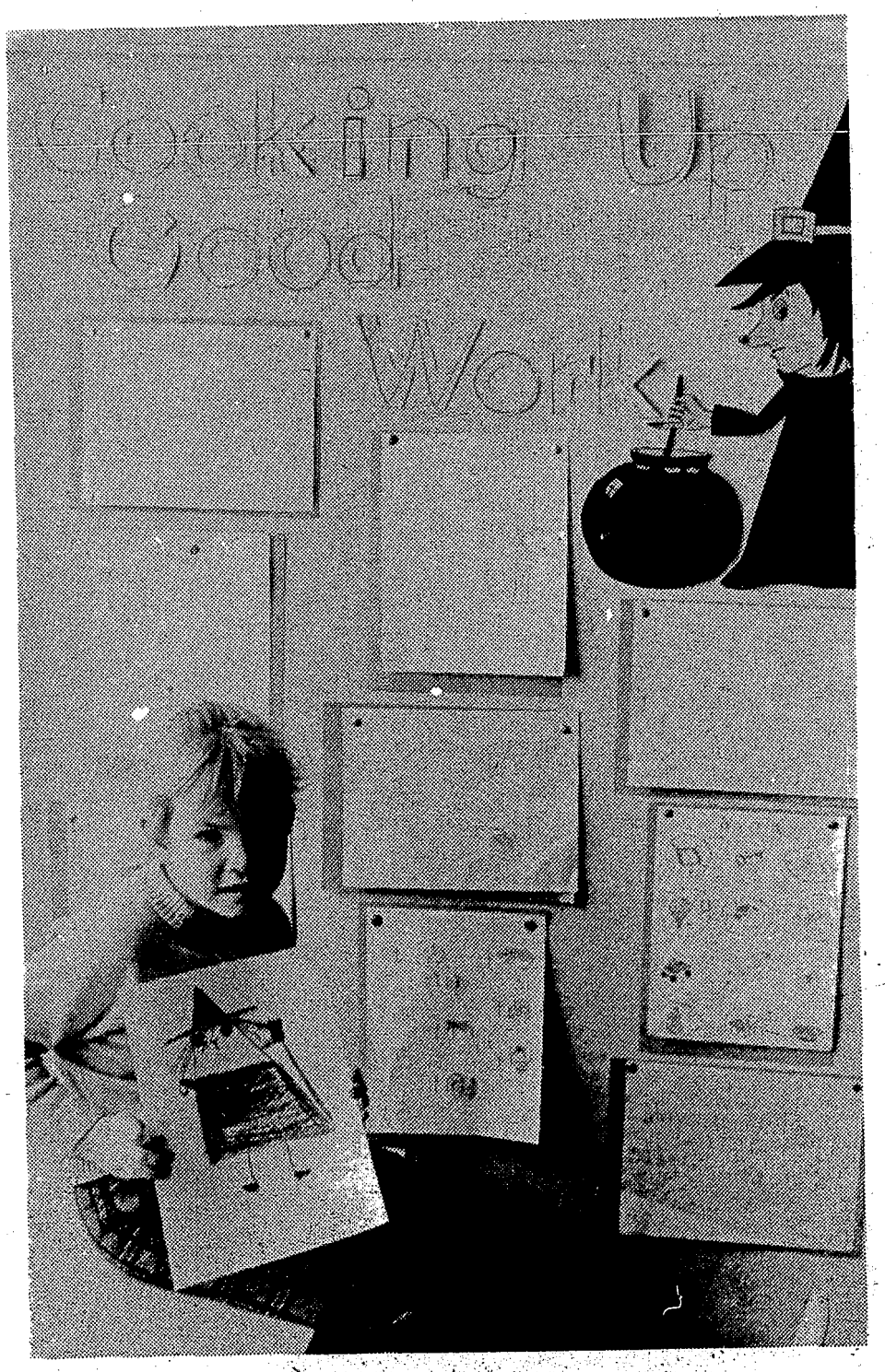
Marsha McDaniel told this reporter that the task force hopes to have a rape counseling phone service set up by early 1975.

"We have done some recruitment of volunteers, but we have had no training sessions yet," Ms. McDaniel said.

If anyone in Independence Township would like more information about rape crisis counseling services, they may call Catherine McClary at 1-994-9100 or Marsha McDaniel at 334-0973.

"I want this monster off the street so he can't hurt another girl like he hurt me" -- the victim

"Unfortunately, rape is often thought of as sex and not the violent crime which it is." -- Catherine McClary of Ann Arbor's Women's Crisis Center



In anticipation of Halloween, Mrs. Patricia Medlen's fifth grade class at Andersonville Elementary School made pictures of witches, like the one held by Erica Hubbach, to illustrate their "W" story, to wit: "A witch was watching a washing machine. She wanted to wash some warts. She looked into the washing machine and water went all over. It melted her." The kids also put on a Halloween skit and prepared a special bulletin board, as well as participating in the annual costume parade.

Washboard band plays for center

Waterford Jaycees 1894 National Washboard Band will play for an independence center benefit beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday, November 2, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road east of Sashabaw.

Donations of $1.50, which will be accepted at the door, will benefit the center in its volunteer efforts. Clarkston Area Jaycees who collected more than $600 in the spring Walk for independence center will present the check.



Historic homes abound in Clarkston

COUNTRY LIVING



This home on Main Street belongs to James and Jeanette Hitchcock. It has already been researched and the proper forms have been sent to Lansing. The house was built between 1845 and 1850.

by Jo Ann Carlson

Since "speculator" seems to be a dirty word around Clarkston, the activities of the Historical Sites Committee of the Clarkston Historical Society should be of real interest to Clarkston residents.

The committee which was set up in November, 1972, is working hard to establish the historical validity of sites proposed for marking purposes.

What the committee is eventually looking for is to have the whole or part of the village of Clarkston designated as a historical district according to Mrs. Harry Radcliff, committee chairwoman.

For those anti-speculator interests, such a designation would provide the district federal protection from alteration. Once a historical district is recognized by the National Register of Historic Places, no federal funds can be used to altar that district.

Therefore, the designation of Clarkston as a historical district could have large influence on the widening of village streets, Mrs. Radcliff told The News, since federal funds are used virtually in any road work.

Mrs. Radcliff explained that there are several steps to go through before a historical district can be designated.

First, the homes have to be submitted for research to the Committee. Mrs. Radcliff indicated that the research concerns the age, the condition and the significance of the site use. Some of the research is done by committee members. Some homeowners conduct their own.

Next, a form is prepared and sent to the Michigan History Division in Lansing to be checked for authenticity. To qualify as a historic site, the building must be 50 or more years old.

The forms are then kept on file in Lansing until enough sites are designated to warrant a historical district.

From Lansing, the forms are sent to the National Register of Historic Places which is part of the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

Currently, four Clarkston homes have been fully researched, and the forms are on file in Lansing, Mrs. Radcliff said. Two of the homes were researched by the owners, and the other two were done by committee members.

She said she has three more forms in her own file which are ready to go to Lansing. Five homes are presently under study, three by the owners and two by committee members.

Most of the homes that have been registered are located on Main Street. The reason for that, Mrs. Radcliff said, is that the owners have done their own studies.

She estimated that 75 percent of Clarkston homes are 50 years or older. Since a historical district can be established with gaps in it, the entire village could probably qualify.

"Ideally, that would be the committee's goal," Mrs. Radcliff said. "But, in practice, the advice from Lansing is to establish Main Street as a historical district first since many homes have already been registered.

She offered three reasons why more residents do not want to research their homes or have the committee do so.

"People are afraid the committee will dictate the changes that are to be allowed on the site. They are also afraid the research will involve too much publicity and too much work."

"All the charges are unfounded," she declared.

Mrs. Radcliff did acknowledge that the research may be difficult in some cases.

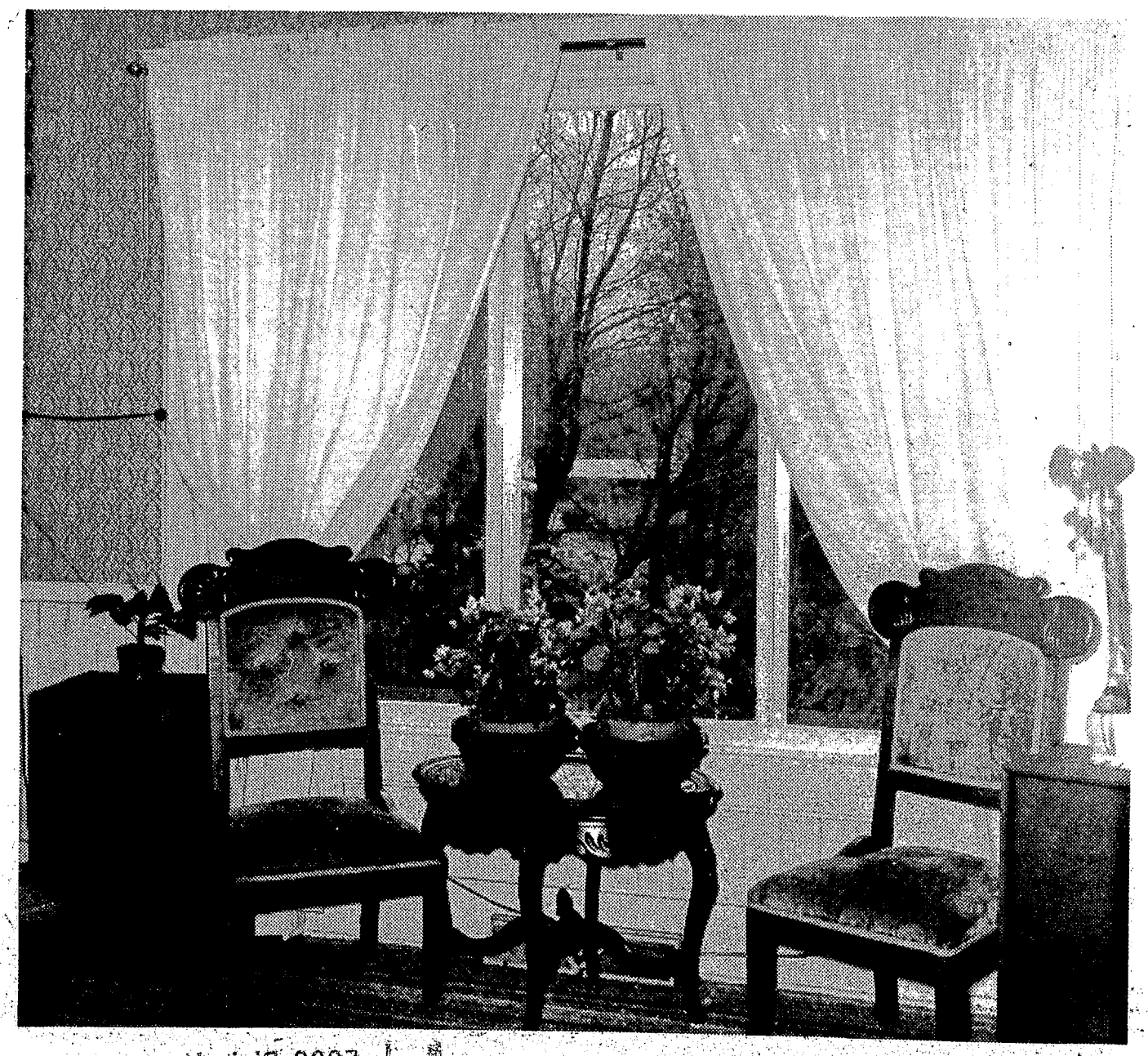
"Many homes are owned outright. Many of the original owners still live in the area. When it gets touchy, that's when you need a committee member to help."

She said that the major concern is with the exterior of the home.

"In most cases, the homes have been altared on the interior--sometimes drastically, sometimes very little," she explained.

Even though the committee is concerned with homes at least 50 years old, Mrs. Radcliff indicated that younger homes are also an asset to Clarkston.

Continued on page 27.



The coffee table has a lift off glass top which makes a handy serving tray.

COUNTRY LIVING



Continued from page 26.

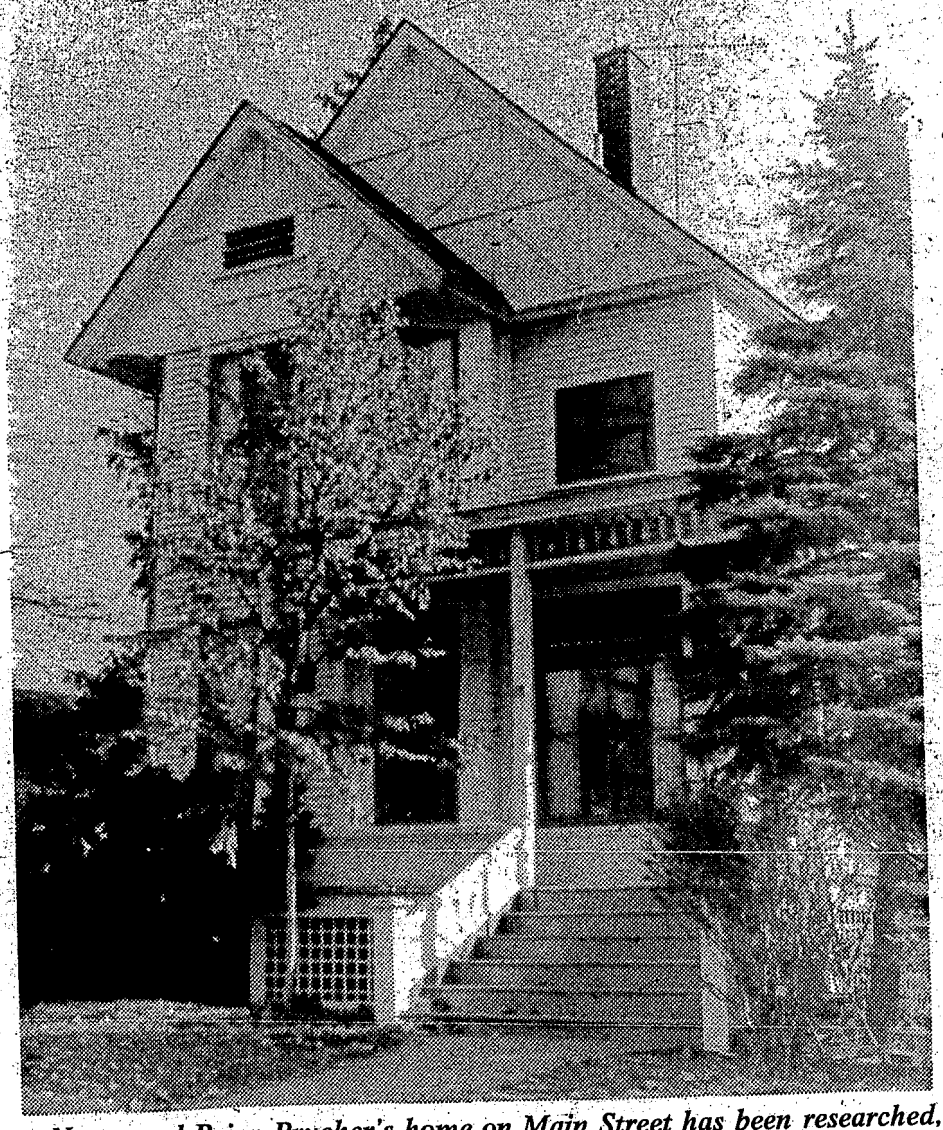
"Some of the homes that do not qualify are like the teeth in a comb. Their absense would leave a conspicuous gap."

She said she hopes that Clarkston people will become more aware of their heritage.

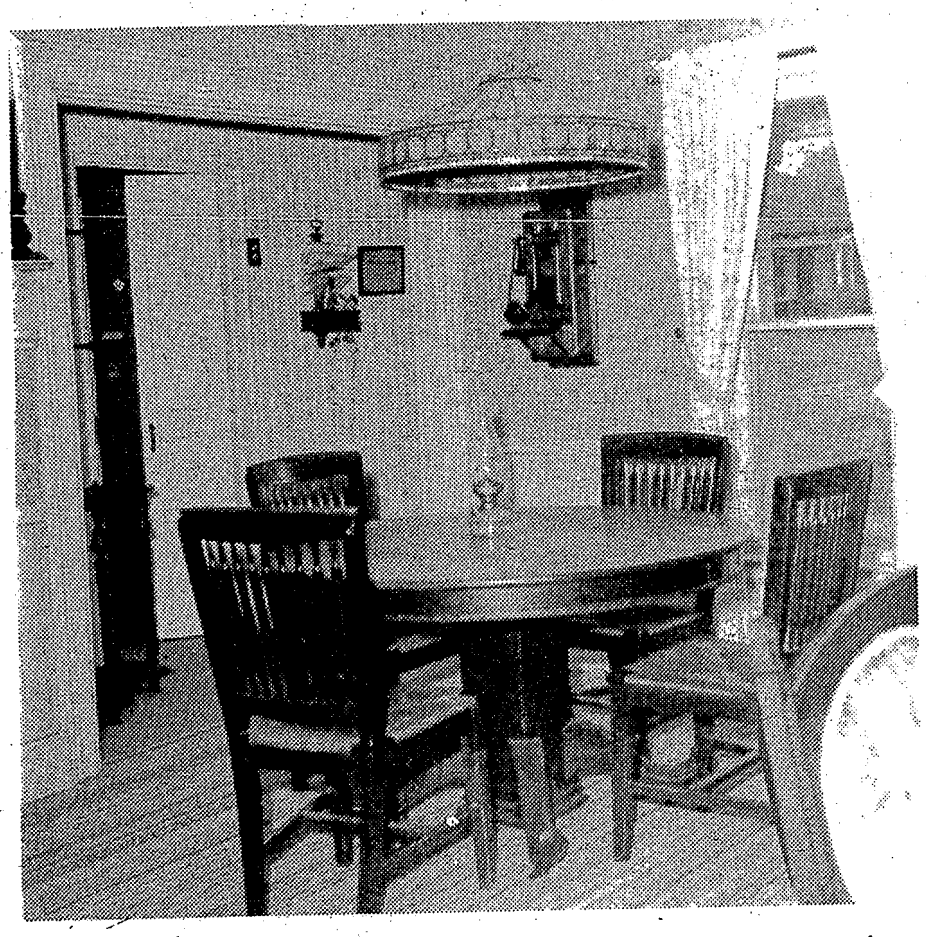
"Northville is trying to reconstruct its historic village. We in Clarkston have it all right here," she said.

The next step is to make sure it is preserved.

"I think there are ways we can grow gracefully," Mrs. Radcliff stated.



Nancy and Brian Prucher's home on Main Street has been researched, and the abstract shows that it was built in 1887.



A signed Tiffany lamp is a rarity. This lamp's owner uses it to compliment grandmother's dining room set.

VOTE NOV. 5 FOR J. EDWIN GLENNIE, Republican
FOR INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK
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Real Estate HAPPENINGS



by Bob & Marvel White

The kitchen might be called the command post and nerve center of the house, since it generates so much of the household activity. People like to congregate there for the nostalgia and informality in the air. Today's kitchen may be the most expensive room in the house because it contains most of the functional equipment. The trend is definitely toward the open kitchen, often encompassing the family room. Space once assigned to more formal areas is being allocated to the casual life.

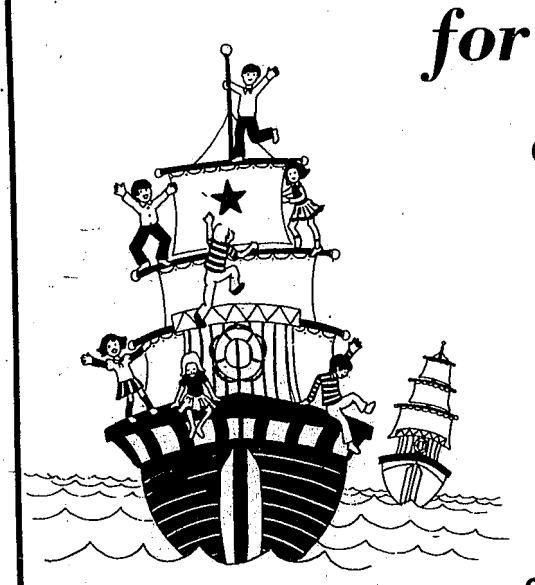
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COUNTRY LIVING



Nineteenth century pewter and parlor chairs find their way to a corner of a twentieth century bedroom.



Today's parents and grandparents may have slept in such a cradle in their tender years. This one made its nursery debut in the 1910's and carries on into the 1970's.

Christmas antique show

Rackety Packety Promotions will sponsor a three-day Antique Christmas Show November 15, 16 and 17 at Springfield-Oaks Youth Activity Center.

CANDLES

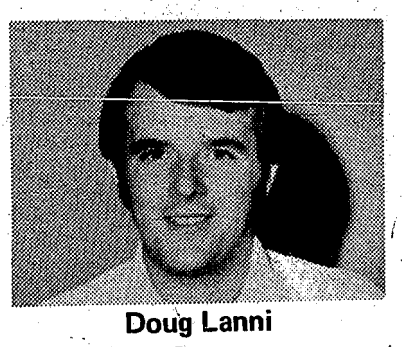
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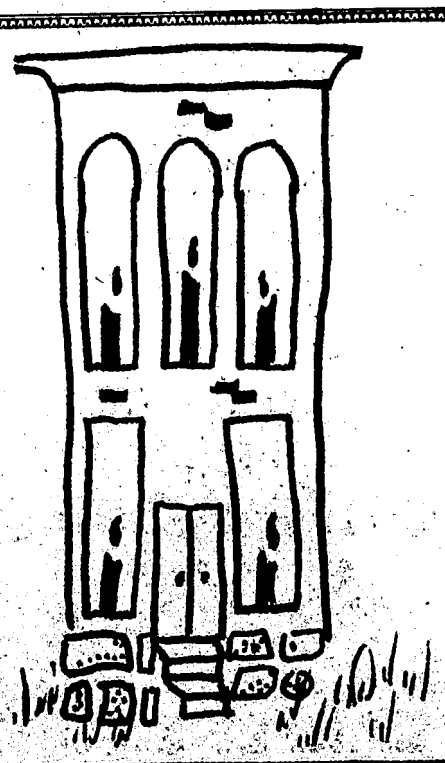
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Homes feature many antiques





A great aunt's attic was the source of this find. Way back then, a generous father gave each of his daughters a pump organ on her wedding day. The picture above the organ is needlepoint done on paper.

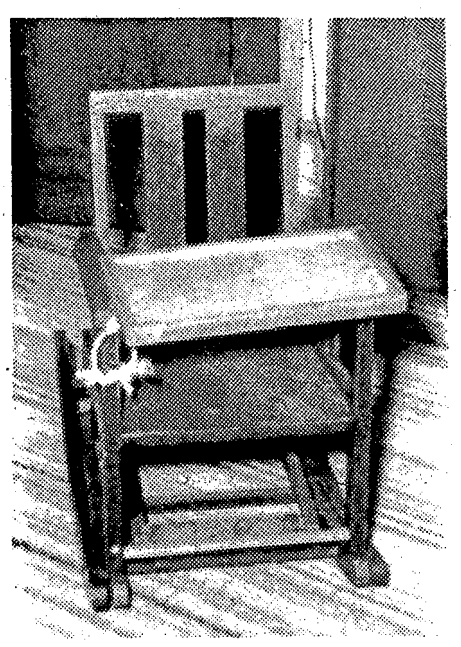
We photographed 19th century antiques that are found in many Clarkston homes to illustrate how the inside of a home in the 1800's might have looked in the past.

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The owner of this Edison phonograph picked up the historical find in a backwood's antique shop somewhere in Missouri.



Baby's high chair in the early 1900's was versatile. This one also serves as a rocker.

The Art of Carpeting & Draperies



by Bill Wanke

Today's kitchen is no longer a hidden room at the back of the house—it's become the family center it was in Grandmother's day. And as such its decoration is of prime importance. Color and texture are the keynote. Appliances have never been more handsome or colorful. And a wealth of new products give both beauty and practicality to walls and floors. There are simulated cork, wood planking, marble and brick, as well as wallpapers and decals to match print fabrics for a novel decorative touch.

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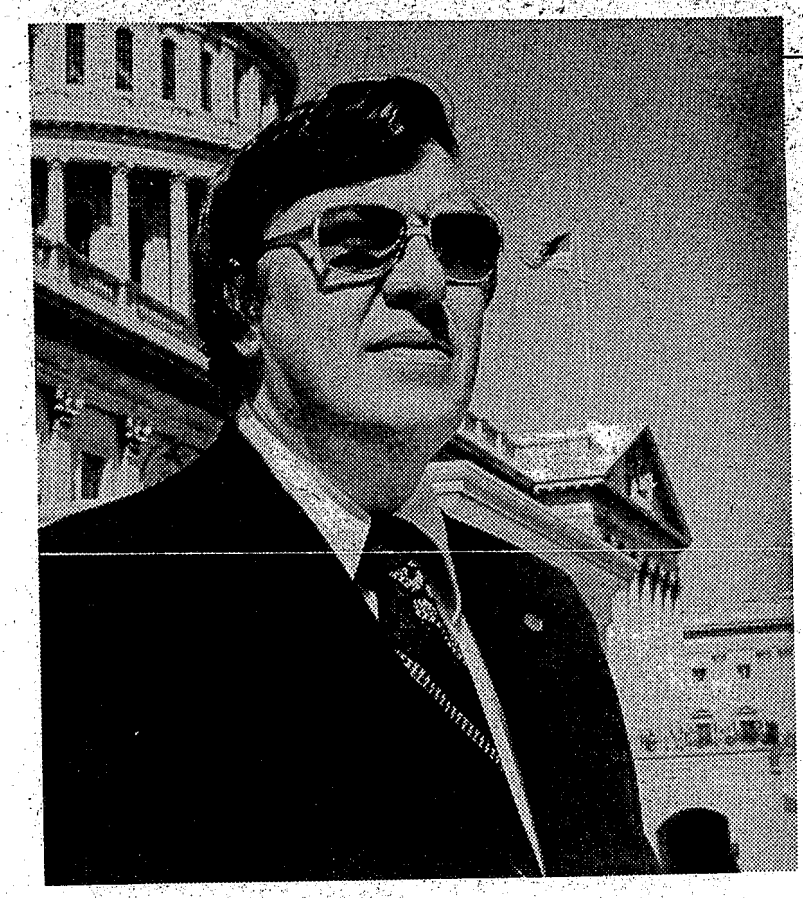
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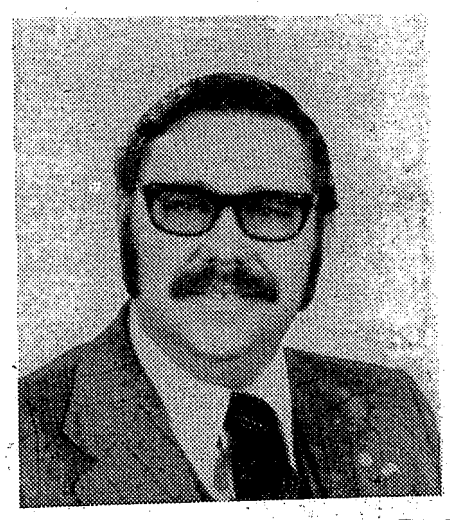


FOR U.S. CONGRESSMAN

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

19th District

FOR STATE SENATOR



DONALD CRAWFORD

8th District



KERRY KAMMER

17th District

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



DONALD TAYLOR

61st District



CLAUDE TRIM

60th District

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



GARY STONEROCK

1st District



FRANCIS CROWLEY

2nd District



Checking her "stock," Mrs. Jean Banks has been chairman of clothing and food at independence center for the last year and a half.

Historical Society interested in old church

A spokesman for the Clarkston Historical Society informed the village council Monday night the Society wants to assist the village in the structural survey of the old Methodist Church, Buffalo and Church Streets.

At the last meeting, the council had voted to pay part of the cost up to $500 if a private sector put up $250.

John Bisha, a Historical Society board member, said that if the study concludes that the church is worth renovating, the Society wants to know how the village council will proceed.

Bisha asked for the council members' opinions. Trustees Kathleen McCall, Michael Thayer, and James Weber expressed their doubts about using the church for a community center. Trustees James Schultz and Neil Granlund were in favor of restoring the church for use as a community center.

Several problems concerning the use of the church as a community center were sited.

Trustee McCall indicated that were no adequate parking facilities at the site.

Mrs. Harry Radcliff, a committee member in the society, pointed out that "there is going to be somebody parking there sometime regardless of how the site is used. It depends on what kind of parking you want."

Trustee Thayer maintained that the cost of renovation of the church for use an a municipally owned structure would be prohibitive.

"We need some real suggestions about who's going to use it and how," he stated.

Thayer indicated that if the second floor were going to be used for a meeting place, the new strict building code for municipally owned buildings would require an elevator. He also said that doors would have to be widened and rest rooms redone to accomodate handicapped people.

Bisha informed the council he would tell the Historical Society board that at least two council members were in favor of using the church for a community center.

Square dance

Ed Leach and the Double O's are hoping to attract other square dance fans to a Western style dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, November 23 at Independence Township Hall.

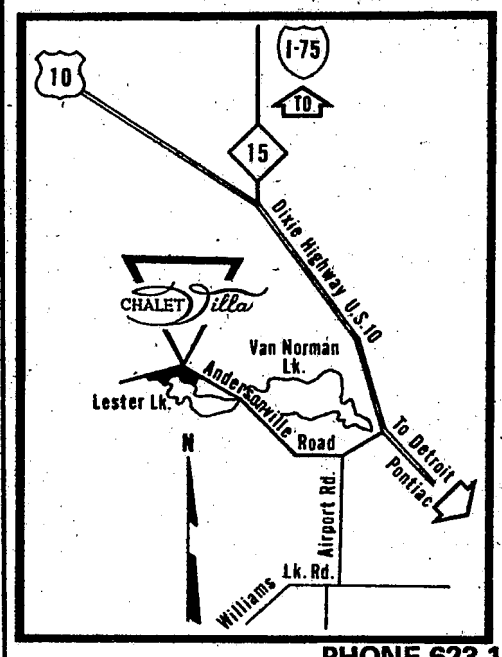
The program is part of the fun and frolic planned in conjunction with the Clarkston visit of Artrain November 22 to 26. Admission is free.

RE-ELECT
DUNLEAVY
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 2
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Artrain is coming!



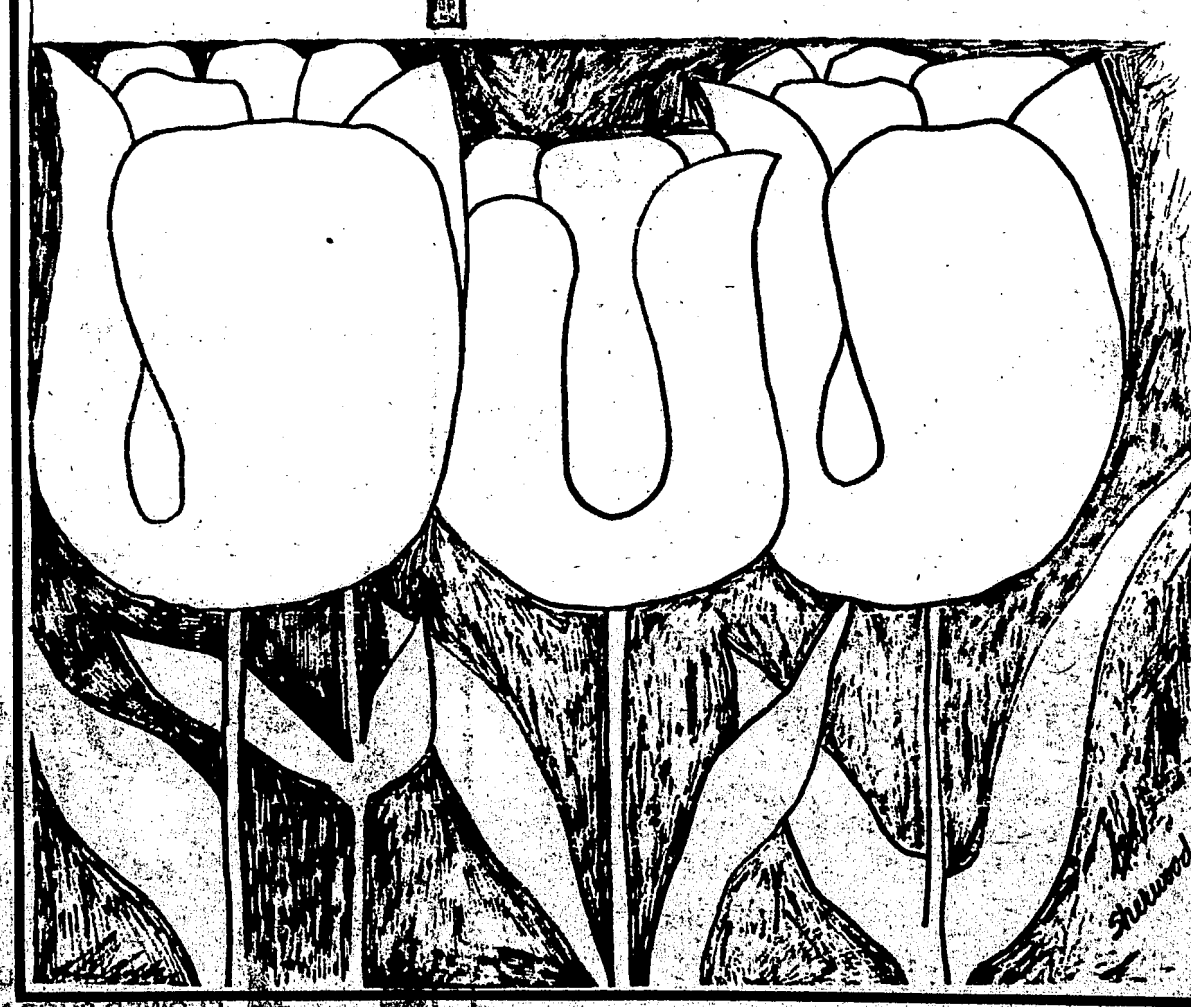
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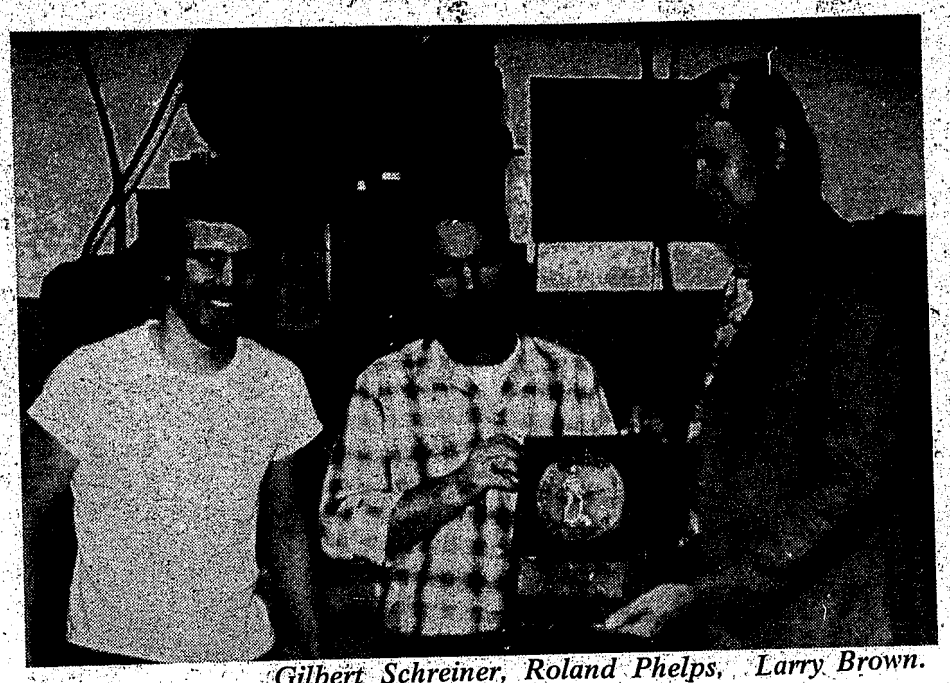
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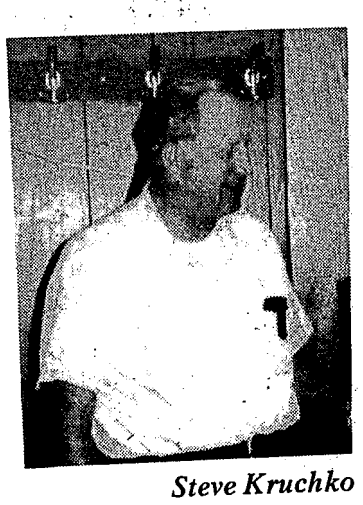


Gilbert Schreiner, Roland Phelps, Larry Brown.

Three local companies have received Workmen's Compensation Award Plaques for their outstanding records of accident prevention. Honored by Larry Brown of Clarkston, Sentry Insurance sales representative, were Steve Kruchko, president of the Steve Kruchko Co., 4281 Saginaw Trail, Drayton Plains; Roger Clemente, corporate officer of Precision Pipe and Supply Co., 4950 White Lake Road, Clarkston, and Roland Phelps, president, and Gilbert Schreiner, superintendent, of Sentry Machine Co., 8693 Crosby Lake Road, Clarkston.



Roger Clemente

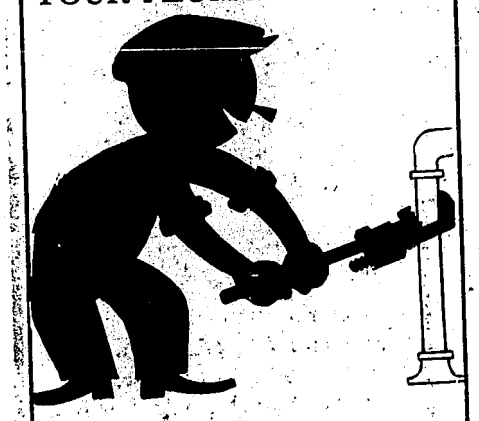


Steve Kruchko

Garage burns

A garage belonging to Charlie Cross at 6728 Dale Court burned at 2:17 a.m. Sunday. Damage to the building was estimated at $500 and $1500 to contents. The blaze was believed caused by an auxiliary electric heater, Fire Chief Frank Ronk stated.

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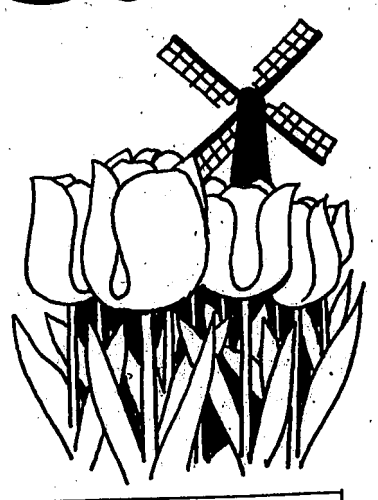
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MONDAY-SATURDAY
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CLOSED SUNDAY
FLOWER SHOP NOW OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING RESCHEDULED

Due to the November 5 General Election the first Regular Meeting of the Independence Township Board in November has been rescheduled for November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

J. Edwin Glennie
Township Clerk



by Jim Sherman

When I was a lad on the farm over in Shiawassee county I stuck my nose into mother's shopping list one day. With the help of sister Barbara we figured out everything on the list except the first item.

That was "Hose, Jim and Barb".

We didn't have running water, so we couldn't need that kind of hose. The only other kind we'd heard of was the first part of the word "hosein'!" and we'd been threatened with that.

We tried to recall anything we'd done to deserve a whipping. Especially, what was so bad as to cause mother to make a note to remind herself. Too, mother usually waited until dad got home, then convinced him we deserved the woodshed treatment.

If that was what the note was for, and we prepared ourselves for it, it would be a dandy. Dad has hands like hams. And he was big and strong.

Neither Barb nor I asked mother about the promised hosein' before she went shopping. No use hurrying the inevitable.

I'm sure you've guessed by now. My college reared mother had written hose when she meant socks.

Instead of getting a whipping, we got a hug and a laugh.

I don't really know why an experience I had with a hose this week prompted the recall of that long ago incident. The word hose is the only connection.

Seems the dishwasher didn't work. In my younger days that meant mother hadn't got to it yet. And, just a few years ago the meaning was about the same, only it was wife, not mother.

Anyhow, Hazel, who thinks if she can't fix something I certainly ought to be able to with her prodding or is it nagging. "Aren't you going to even look at the dishwasher?" she asked in a tone that got her the response she knew it would bring.

"Certainly, I've been thinking about it all day, planning the attack." Heck. I was ready to pop some popcorn and settle in front of Columbo. The fact that he'd been set aside for McMillan and Wife helped.

Hazel had everything off the dishwasher she could unscrew or pull out. The problem was the water wouldn't drain. We found the impeller was not the source of the trouble.

That left the drain pipe. Wires wouldn't unclog it. The pipe was sweated and the only sweating we knew of was being done.

Let's try Draino. I got a funnel to keep the stuff off the hose where I was going to put my mouth to blow the Draino where it was needed to do its job.

There was a mental lapse right in there somewhere cause when I put my mouth over that hose I came up burning. I began letting water pour over the inside of my lips that were burned pretty good by now.

Then Hazel gave me a drink of lemon juice. That felt good on the burn. Then washed it all off with vinegar. I went numb from nose to chin.

Hazel quietly went in and watched McMillan and Wife.

Thinking like that is what kept us together 25 years as of Oct. 22.

Parks underway

With frost blanketing much of nature's local offerings, county and local officials are breaking ground for two parks which will open next spring in Independence Township.

The traditional ceremony was held Oct. 25 at the 36-acre township park on the north side of Clarkston-Orion Road just north of I-75. Now underway is the first step in development, bulldozing for a road and parking areas that will serve the park.

About 90 percent of the rest of the $130,000 worth of development will be completed by next spring, according to township Director of Public Works George Anderson.

The township will pay for about 20 percent of the development, with the remaining 80 percent coming from state and federal sources. Planned for the site, besides nature trails, are two ball fields, tennis courts, multi-purpose courts, a picnic grove and tot lot.

Ground breaking ceremonies, for the 759-acre Independence Oaks Park around Crooked Lake is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 8. With most of the site kept in a "primitive" state, county officials plan to develop facilities there over a five-year period.

VOTE NOV. 5 FOR J. EDWIN GLENNIE, Republican
FOR INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK
QUALIFIED, EXPERIENCED AND DEPENDABLE
Pd. Pol. Adv.



Bar Association
Poll Names
Barry M. Grant
"Best Qualified"
FOR PROBATE JUDGE
endorsed by Detroit Free Press
GRANT
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Elect Donna M. Buhl



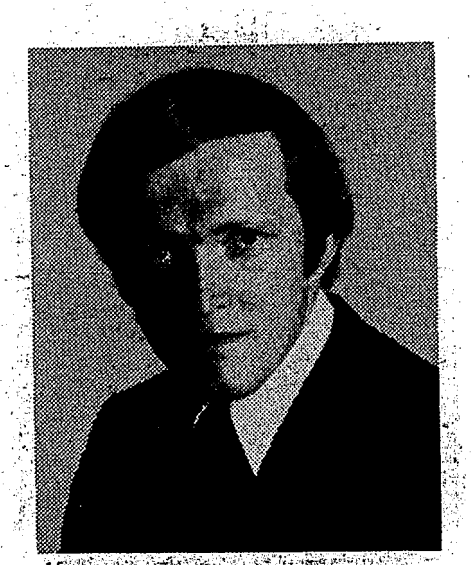
DEMOCRAT
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
TREASURER
Nov. 5th
24 YEAR RESIDENT
DEDICATED
To. . . Responsible Government
For and By THE PEOPLE
QUALIFIED
for
The Treasurer's Duties

DONNA BUHL will work toward:
- Greater efficiency in government eliminating wasteful duplications of services.
- Broader representation of the constituency giving troubled areas a voice in planning.
- Ordinances that protect the populace without enfringing upon individual rights thereby reducing costly appeals.

Endorsed by Independence Twp. Democratic Club
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Elect . . .
Kerry
Kammer
State Senate • Democrat
District 17

ENDORSED BY:
*Police Officers Assoc. of Michigan
*Pontiac Police Officers Association
*Pontiac Fire Fighters Union
*Michigan AFL-CIO C.O.P.E.
*Michigan Building Trades Council
*Waterford National Action Group
*Pro-Life Coalition of Oakland County
*United Automobile Workers-C.A.P.
*Communication Workers of America. Local No. 4012
*Michigan Education Assoc. 17th District Committee
*American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees



"The Energy Lansing Needs!"
VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Being scared to death can be healthy

by James and Ellen Windell

Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

Halloween and the horrible have a special fascination for most people. We were reminded of this recently when our young daughter was looking forward to going to a theatre Halloween "spook show." The children in the theatre were delighted with being frightened and "scared to death."

The fact that parents have some reservations about the propriety of allowing children to see movies populated with murders, blood curdling scenes, and horrible images does not dampen children's and some adult's intrerest in the macabre.

In America, the horror movie has a venerable tradition which is constantly updated by more modern versions of the centuries old European folktales of vampires and werewolves. Children, today, are seemingly raised on these tales of horror, thanks to T.V. cartoons, and Sir Graves Ghastly.

All children have fears and some fears are expected at certain ages. Many children are afraid of the dark, as well as of sleep. A child's mind is most imaginative. A shadow or movement in his room at night may be a ghost or Frankenstein. To a child, these are very real things.

Yet, children who have such fears at night may continue to insist on watching horror movies in the daytime. (perhaps preferably with others nearby). Nightmares may occur, but the child persists in watching monster movies.

One theory advanced to explain this phenomena is that the watching of such shows allows for release of hostility. Repressed and suppressed anger toward others, perhaps siblings, can be vicariously experienced and released through movies which focus on aggression and fear. The more horrible and fiendish the monsters, the greater the potential release.

As the child grows and matures from total dependency to various stages of independence, he progresses from a helpless little creature to a person who can function in an often scary world. New sights and sounds are often frightening, but the child learns to conquer and master his fearful feelings. Demons and terror may aid in this process of mastery while the youngster becomes able to cope with the scary outside world, as well as his inner fears and often not-so-pleasant feelings.

We tend to think that there is a certain thrill, perhaps partly chemical, which comes from watching a movie that is spine-tingling. The excitement of vicariously toying with one's own destruction and annihilation maybe offers reassurance and a positive feeling when once again evil is vanquished and good people triumph.

So, why do adults also find horror shows scary but enjoyable? The only explanation may be that life can be frightening for adults, too, and which of us has conquered all of our childhood fears?

PEEL OFF NAME TAGS "Hello My Name Is" - 100 per box, Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

Keyte's
LOCK & KEY SHOP
673-8169
Bonded Parts & Service
Burglar & Fire Alarms
4580 Sashabaw Rd. Drayton Plains

Vote Yes... Yes!



. . . for apple pie and a fine country home!!

***Over** One Hundred Years Young. . .*

Enjoy a step back into History by seeing this warm Country Farm House . . . Walk the beautifully treed rolling acres—all 104 of them!—And feel the excitement of wildlife and memories of farm life years ago. Treat yourself to a glimpse of school days in the 1800's as you walk through the old one-room country school house on the farm's southeast corner acre . . . and of course, the old barn with its lightning rods . . . those nostalgic old days can be yours today . . . Call and ask us about this charmer near Davisburg . . . Perhaps you may just want the farm with 50 acres!!

Hike to the Hilltop. . .

Pretty country setting awaits you with this cozy three-level home . . . plenty of hilly land nearby—Ideal for young family . . . Nice carpeted living room, large open country kitchen, five bedrooms, large comfortable family room, attached two car garage and storage space galore!!! Delightful neighborhood. Independence Twp. . . . Surprise—Only $39,500 [Hurry, just listed!]

Candlelight and Sparkling Champagne. . .

. . . Enjoyed in your own very formal dining room! . . . It's just one of the many welcome niceties you'll find in this quality brick ranch . . . If desired, openness of kitchen and family room can give an inviting casual atmosphere! Central air, raised hearth fireplace, carpeted game room. Nice size bedrooms, three baths and a special warm homey feeling makes this fine Independence Twp. charmer a desirable home in which to live. $56,900.

Country Whitehouse. . .

Fight inflation with a charming country home and over three scenic acres. Includes your own W.I.N. garden . . . fruit trees for pie, lakefrontage for fish and fun . . . You'll love the spaciousness of this hillside home with its two beautiful fireplaces, bright and cheery kitchen, large living room and family room, plus big family size dining area . . . ! Mature pines and trees and the tranquil setting [enhanced greatly by the lake] make this Springfield Twp. mini-estate extra inviting . . . $59,000.

Horses Grazing Out Back. . .

. . . A very special world is created at this Springfield Twp. mini-ranch! . . . 10 rolling acres, part of it fenced with a small barn—and a beautiful long sprawling bay windowed ranch. Lovely kitchen designed for maximum convenience, beamed family room, massive fireplace, big bedrooms, and private in-law suite or maid's quarters. Large fireplace, lower level, makes ideal warm-up spot after outdoor winter fun. $141,500. Also ask about another 10 acre mini-farm available at $89,900.

MAX BROOCK INC.
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CALL 623-7800

USDA CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK
$1.29 LB.
SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

WE SELL ONLY USDA CHOICE BEEF

WELCH'S
GRAPE JELLY
32 OZ. JAR 79¢

CAMELOT
OIL
16 OZ. BOTTLE
59¢

SWIFT
BUTTERBALL TOM TURKEY
18-22 LBS. AVERAGE 59¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP HALF
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EXTRA LEAN BEEF
GROUND ROUND LB. $1.29

ECKRICH SLICED
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

HYGRADE
BALL PARK FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

FROZEN
MEADOWDALE
ORANGE JUICE
14¢ 6 OZ. CAN

CAMELOT
FISH STICKS 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢

SARA LEE BUTTER PECAN
COFFEE CAKE 11 OZ. PKG. 89¢

OUR FAVORITE CUT
GREEN BEANS
19¢ 15.5 OZ. CAN

REMUS
BUT
TIP TOP
CITR

HAND
400 FT. ROLL 5

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
69¢ 5 LB. BAG

CAMPBELLS
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
10½ OZ. CAN 17¢



CHEER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
84 OZ. BOX
$1.49

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
17 OZ. CAN 35¢



RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
32 OZ. JAR 89¢

CHICKEN O' SEA CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
6½ OZ. CAN
43¢

EASY OFF
OVEN CLEANER 16 OZ. CAN 89¢

CAMPBELLS
PORK & BEANS 21 OZ. CAN 35¢

FURNITURE POLISH
LEMON PLEDGE 7 OZ. AEROSOL CAN 79¢

LA CHOY
BEAN SPROUTS 16 OZ. CAN 25¢

DURAFLAME 3 HOUR
LOGS 6 LB. LOG 89¢

GOLD CROWN
LEMON JUICE 32 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

FOOD
SUPERMA

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw

SALES DATES: Wednesday, October 30 thr

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MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2.95
ALL GRINDS
3 LB. CAN

APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX
12½ OZ. PKG. **29¢**

JOY
LIQUID DETERGENT
32 OZ. BOTTLE
75¢

OVEN QUEEN
WHITE BREAD
24¢
16 OZ. LOAF



AFT INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED
CHEESE SLICES
75¢
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64 OZ. BOTTLE
US BLEND **59¢**

-WRAP
9¢

MUELLER'S ELBOW
MACARONI
3 LB. PKG. **$1.09**

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
POTATOES
58¢
8 LB. BAG

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GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG **77¢**

U.S. NO. 1 3 LB. BAG
MCINTOSH APPLES **49¢**

OVEN FRESH
WHITE BREAD
1¼ LB. LOAF **49¢**

OVEN FRESH
BREAKFAST ROLLS
11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PEPSI COLA
$1.29
8 PACK 16 OZ.
NO RETURN
BOTTLES

TUFFY DRY
DOG FOOD
20 LB. BAG
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VARIETY

ELECTRIC
CORN POPPERS
$3.39

8 PIECE
CORNING WARE
PAN SET
$15.78 VALUE **$8.88**

ASSORTED HARVEST
GOLD PORCELAINWARE
COOKWARE
$1.79

BOY'S HI-BULK 75% ORLON & 25% NYLON
STRETCH SOCKS
SIZES 9-11 **39¢**

TOWN
RKET
d. Corner Maybee Rd.
Sunday, November 3, 1974
ERY TICKETS
PM SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5
ES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS



Teachers and students who gave blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank at Clarkston High School last Wednesday received their rewards. Don Alessi, a teacher, and students Aaron Lynch and Michele Leroux enjoy coffee and donuts in the canteen area. Ninety people signed up to give blood, but 16 were unable to donate for medical reasons. The Red Cross nurses and volunteers collected a total of 76 pints. The next blood drive at the school is set for March 19.

Carol Becker wed

Carol Anne Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Becker, 6450 Snowapple, became the bride of Henry Wilson Norton Jr. of Dallas Texas, in ceremonies October 18 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Rochester.

Rev. Thomas Badley performed the traditional candlelight ceremony before 100 guests.

The bride chose a gown fashioned with a skirt of pale ivory duchesse satin, the bodice and sleeves of imported ivory English net. Re-embroidered alencon and venice lace bordered the hem and train. She wore a cathedral length mantilla and carried white starburst mums, senora sweetheart roses and white stephanotis and ivy.

Terry Patricia Lueck of Okemos was maid of honor in a long ivory gown, accented with a brown velvet jacket. Bridesmaids were Sharon Olson of Mount Clemens, Diane Burt of Northridge, Calif., and Jan Wagner of Kansas City, Kansas.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norton Sr. of Ardmore, Okla., were R.C. McCaleb as best man, Randall Ruest, Edward Yount and Brian Becker.

Following a reception at Addison-Oaks, the newlyweds left for Montego Bay, Jamaica. They will reside in Dallas, where the groom is employed as engineer with Mobil Oil Corp. Mrs. Norton is a student at Texas Women's University.

Church bazaar in Holly

Members of the Holly's Gethsemane Lutheran Ladies Guild will be selling jams, jellies, doll clothes, stuffed toys, crocheted slipper-socks, candles, Christmas decorations and tree ornaments, artificial flowers, paper tole, and plaques during their fall bazaar and bake sale November 8 and 9 at the church, 961 East Maple.

Luncheon will be served. A mini cook book of members favorite recipes will be offered for sale, and a bakery booth will be in operation.

Hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.





The mill stream

On patrol

by JoAnn Carlson, phone 625-3370

Last Friday I had a couple of free hours, and Pat Braunagel, our ace reporter, decided it would be a good experience for me to patrol the roads with one of the Sheriff's deputies.

I took my camera along, but fortunately most of the citizens seems to be obeying the law that day. Not much of anything happened but I did get a guided scenic tour of Independence Township.

Our first call was from a woman who had seen two boys with a bicycle in the field of her home. She reported that the boys had dropped the bike and ran when she called to them.

We drove to the scene and found out the owner's name by the registration number. The owner lived a block over. We found him and returned the bike. He revealed that the bike had been stolen but that he was one of the persons the woman had seen in the field.

The next call was a bit more exciting and it ended on a humorous note. It was a breaking and entering of a home. A shadow of a smile passed over the officer's face when the owner of the home mentioned what was missing. Some of the stolen possessions happened to be illegal items.

The last call we went on proved even more exciting. The deputy attempted to pull over a kid driving a dirt bike with no license plate. To our chagrin, the kid turned onto a dirt road and made a run for it through the fields.

He left us behind in his dust after the patrol car practically bottomed out on the narrow bumpy road.

The deputy informed me that I would see more action on a Friday or Saturday night.

I thought, "Great! Yeh! Action, that's what I want," until I realized the implications of the word. Action could mean people getting hurt, other people breaking the law, and maybe worse.

So, even if I did not get much of a story, I did get to see our police working to protect us.

It is comforting to know that men like Deputy Ron Anderson are out there for our benefit.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaenichen, 8877 Dixie Highway celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday. Congratulations!

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jone's son, John drove his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson to St. Cloud, Florida, last week.

John's wife Marty and children, Cheryl and Greg flew down on Wednesday to return together Monday night.

Mrs. Dewey Johnson said John and his family visited with his brother Bob while in Florida on Bob's ranch.

***

Meadow Brook Music Theatre's production of "Twelfth Night" will open at 8:30 p.m. November 7 at the Oakland University campus theater.

***

The Rouyal Shakespeare Company from Stratford-upon-Avon, England, will present "Pleasure and Repentence" starring Richard Todd at 8:30 p.m. November 22 at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison.

***

Lionel Hampton and his "Jazz Inner Circle" will perform at 8:30 p.m. November 21 at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison.

***

Michigan artists and craftsmen will stage a multi-media Winter Arts Festival through November 9 at The Pontiac Mall. Craftsmen will sell everything from bean bag frogs, large enough to sit on, to delicate china painted jewelry. Pottery, bone jewelry, coppercraft, needlepoint design, leather work, macrame', lapidary and shell-craft in addition to paintings will be shown.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Tremper, 3913 Nelsey Road, were feted at dinner Saturday night at the Camelot Inn in Allen Park in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Davisburg and the Trempers' children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards of Highland Road, who hosted the party. The Trempers have to children, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

***

Olympics Encampment this past weekend at Camp Agawam in Orion Township. Arriving Friday afternoon for the fun filled weekend were 110 girls and 18 leaders. Five Olympic Events for the Brownies and ten for the Juniors and Cadettes took place Saturday. Many parents assembled around the flagpole Sunday noon for the Awards Ceremony and Closing presented by Encampment Director, Joyce Moffett.

***

Jim Saile celebrated what he prefers to call his 39th birthday with a party Saturday night at the Saile home for 40 people.

Good piano music, good lasagna and a good time was reported. Happy 51st, Jim.

***

It's annual smorgasbord and bazaar time again at the Masonic Temple. Bazaar items will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, November 3, and dinner will be served from noon to 3 p.m.

Many homemade bakery items and crafts will be on sale.

Dinner tickets can be purchased at the door, according to Mrs. Marshall White of Waterford, new worthy matron of the Joseph C. Bird Chapter OES, which is sponsoring the event. Russell Arnold of Ortonville, worthy patron, has charge of ticket sales.

***

Jogger Senior Citizens will meet for a potluck lunch at noon Saturday, November 2, at Springfield Township Hall.

***

Five year old Matthew Prucher and 30 fellow schoolmates from Kingsbury School in Oxford Township made their television debut Friday.

Matthew is the son of Bryan and Nancy Prucher of Clarkston.

The 30 school children journeyed to Canada last week to film a segment for "Bozo the Clown" a CKLW Channel 9 children's program.

Mrs. Prucher said groups of children compete in games for prizes on the program. Matthew won a hockey stick which will come in handy since he lives on a lake and plans to take ice skating lessons this winter, she said.

The Bozo show was to be aired last Friday at 7 a.m.

***

Horticulture Committee members of the Clarkston Garden Club visited with residents of the Ortonville Nursing Home Thursday.

Garden Club President Nancy Prucher said the committee members were going to plant crocus bulbs and work horticultural projects with the residents.

Mrs. Prucher said the Garden Club hopes to make the bulb planting a continuing project.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 31
- Football W. Bloomfield JV (A)
- Girls Basketball Milford (A)
- Eagles and Aux.
- HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

FRIDAY, NOV. 1
- Football Rochester Adams (A)

SATURDAY, NOV. 2
- Smorgasbord Dinner 4:30 to 7:30 United Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, NOV. 4
- Cl. Village Players
- North Oakland Civitan 7 p.m.
- Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
- Joseph C. Bird #294 O.E.S.
- Cl. Farm and Garden Club
- Pine Knob PTA 7:30

TUESDAY, NOV. 5
- Clarkston Nursery Inc., 8 p.m.
- Independence Twp. Bd. Mtg.
- Girl's Basketball Clarenceville (A)
- Township Board 7:30

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
- Methodist Womens Circles
- Independence Center
- Civil Air Patrol



Shirley Brosh, Mary Bass and Pauline Speace are gearing up for the annual harvest smorgasboard at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church on Maybee Road. The smorgasbord will be November 2 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the church. Free-will offerings will be accepted.

OCSC auxiliary slates bazaar

A holiday bazaar, sponsored by the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club Women's Auxiliary, will be held on Saturday, November 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sportsmen's Club, 1 mile off Dixie Highway, Waterford, on Waterford Road.

Handicrafts, jewelry, knick-knacks, attic treasures, and "Granny's Pantry" will be the features of the day. Many other booths are available for everyone to visit.

He manages God's business

A filmed story of the Ohio businessman who deeded his business to God will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, November 3 at Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene, M-15 at West Seymour Lake Road.

Stanley Tamms in the man who turned an innovative idea into a financially robust business and then he and his lawyer signed legal papers giving the ownership to God.

Nursery registrations accepted

Clarkston Co-Op Nursery will conduct registration for 1975 classes in November and December for all previous members of the nursery. Registration will be open to others beginning in January, according to Gail Joyal, first vice president. She may be contacted at 394-0111.

The Nursery meets at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Spoken Communion 8 a.m.
9:15 Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 10:45 Service

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL
5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Dwight Young

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

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

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Ken Hauser
Worship, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 7 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School 9:15
Family Worship 10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg

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

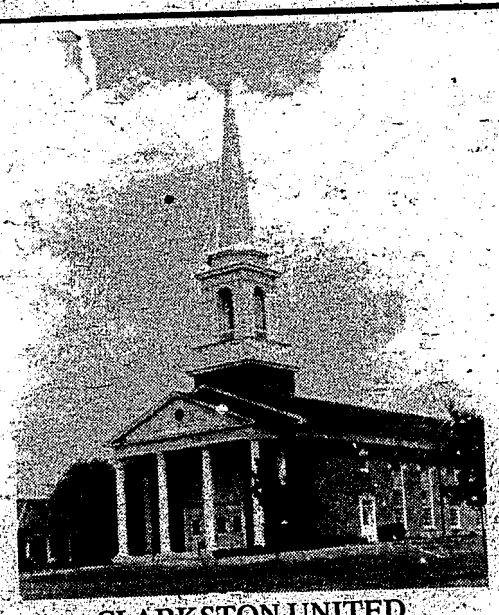
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Dennis Johnson
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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

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

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

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



CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Reverend Frank A. Cozadd

Spiritual Message

"WHY THE CHURCH STILL EXISTS"

Dr. Paul Scherrer sets forth three compelling reasons why the Church still exists in spite of all the superficial predictions of its doom by so many down through history.

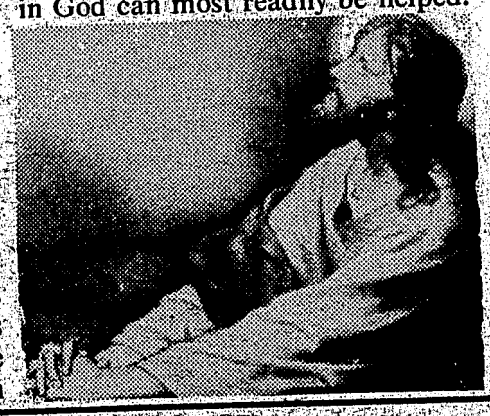
First, it is the only institution which stands year in and year out, century upon century, for a religious view of life.

Second, the Church is the only institution on earth dedicated to the worship of God.

Third, the Church is the only institution on earth that's given over to the realization here and now of the mind and spirit and will of Jesus Christ.

Perhaps we can best illustrate what this does for us by pointing to an example of a life where it seems to be lacking. Just a couple of years ago a story appeared about Marcello Mastroianni who is often called the Clark Gable of Italy and idolized by women everywhere. It is reported that he had yachts, six houses, a wife, a mistress, money, a great career, and closet after closet of expensive clothes. He told the interviewer, "Today I am bored, I am fed up with life. Nothing is amusing. To amuse oneself in this superficial world, what must one invent? . . . I hate my life. When I'm bored, I pretend I'm an architect . . . In the business I have chosen I have never felt anything solid . . . Having money and success makes me withdraw . . . And so I prefer to live with my dreams . . . There is no adventure left. Only the memories of an adult who has had a hard time becoming a man."

The well known psychiatrist, David Wechsler, speaks to this problem when he says that he simply cannot help the desperate people who come to him seeking wholeness and health if they do not have faith in something. He goes on to say that people who have faith in God can most readily be helped.



SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

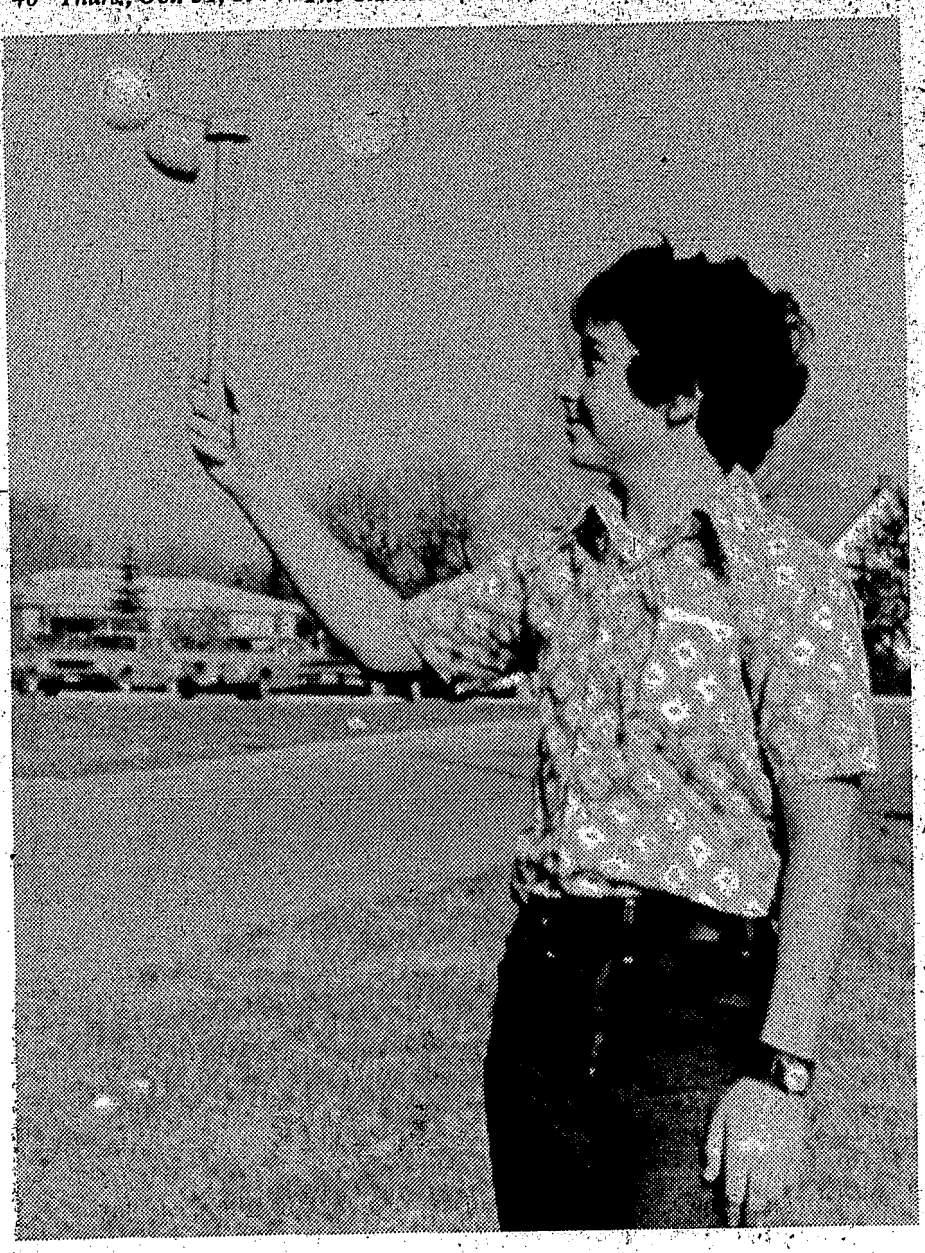
WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS
6670 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main



Weather instruments constructed by the eighth grade science class at Clarkston Junior High were on display at the open house Wednesday night. The students constructed instruments to measure humidity, temperature, wind velocity and direction, air pressure, and rainfall. Lewis Sanborne demonstrates the anemometer which he and Darrell Palmeter constructed. The instrument measures wind speed.



Now doesn't that smell good? The Clarkston High School Spanish Club held a practice session Friday at Spanish teacher Virginia Addis' home to spice up their Mexican cooking skills. The club is sponsoring a Mexican dinner November 6 to raise money for a trip to Mexico. From left to right: Cyndi Pidd, Merrily Cardona, Jill Roberts and Virginia Addis.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 13, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 337, an appeal by Steve Stolaruk Bit-Con Corporation for property located at south east corner of Sashabaw and Sally Roads. Lots #50, 54, 72, 73, & 74, Bailey's Lakeview Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 6, so to allow Gravel mining for land balancing purposes.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary



VOTE - NOVEMBER 5th

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

QUALIFICATIONS

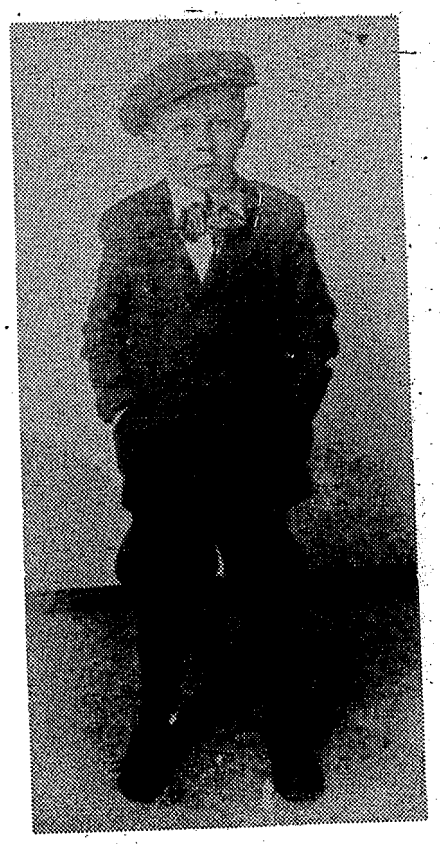
- 10 YEARS SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN OAKLAND COUNTY
- 4 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN INDEPENDENCE
- 120 HRS. (3 YRS.) BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION– WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY 13 ADDITIONAL COURSES IN MUNICIPAL FINANCE ACCOUNTING & ASSESSMENT ADMINISTRATION AT ACCREDITED STATE COLLEGES
- HAS TESTIFIED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

VOTE NOV. 5

VOTE VANDERMARK

Pd. for by citizens to elect Bob Vandermark

John memorialized at Florida school for retarded



John Burkherb, a familiar and friendly figure in Clarkston for years as he cared for the Lambert property on Main Street, has extended his good deeds beyond his death.

The Aldersgate Day Care and Training Center in Jacksonville which is operated by the Duval Association for Retarded Citizens has received $75 from John.

The gift came about because Ann Lookadoo Schneider, granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert and daughter of Janet Lookadoo, teaches at the school.

The money represents part of the lifetime savings of John, who died at the age of 60. He was taken in by Ann's family at the age of six when he attended a party they gave for underprivileged children.

The letter which accompanied the gift stated, "It was his (John's) money he had saved from his birthday and Christmas money and put, as he said, in the 'Bible Book.' We wondered what to do with it since he died and as he was retarded and you are so interested in your work there, I feel . . . there would not be a better use it could be put to."

Mrs. Lookadoo wrote Eleanor Coleman, executive director of the school, "Ann feels as if the gift should go directly to help another retarded person or to provide something a retarded person would especially like. Since you are in a position to know of the needs and wants of so many more people than we are, the check is being forwarded to you for your determination. Ann has expressed a desire that a part of the money go for the purchase of a plaque dedicated to John Burkherb."

The plaque has been ordered, according to Mrs. Lookadoo.



New office club officers

Officers of the new Business Office Education Club [BOEC] at Clarkston High School are Fran Hemmelspach [front row from left], Brenda Haley and Diane Armstrong. Standing at rear are Carolynn Miller, Lorna Cook and SandyGreenacre. Aimed at students who choose office occupation careers, the club is designed to assist students towards that goal.

Don Blain Excavating

PONDS - DRAGLINE WORK

BULLDOZING

628-3648

20 years of experience in this work

TOWNSHIP HALL CLOSED NOVEMBER 5, 1974

The Township Offices will be closed on Election Day, November 5, 1974.

SEE YOU AT THE POLLS.

J. Edwin Glennie
Township Clerk

★ VOTE FOR PROVEN LEADERSHIP ★

For Independence Township



BOB VANDERMARK
- Supervisor -

- 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



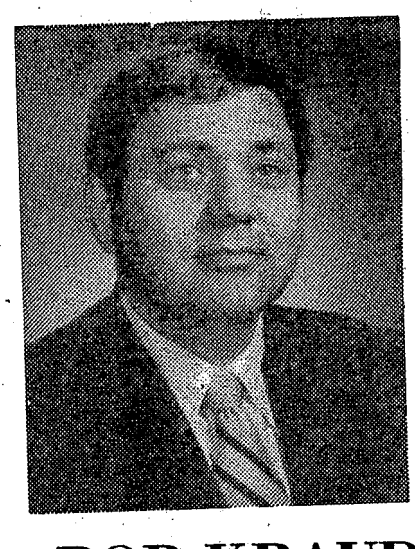
ED GLENNIE
- Clerk -

- 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



BETTY HALLMAN
- Treasurer -

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



BOB KRAUD
- Trustee -

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

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.

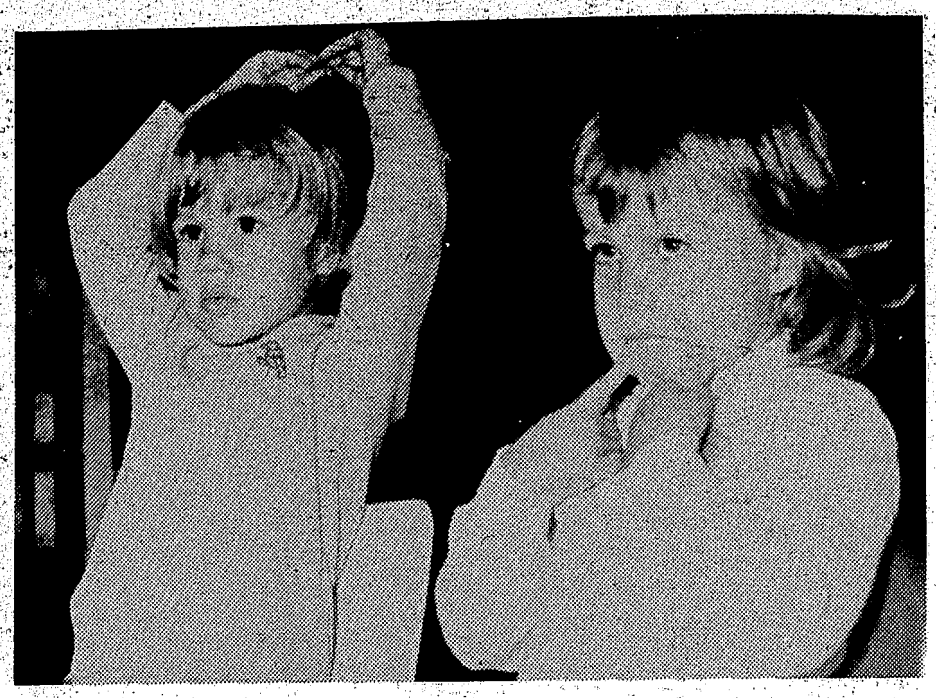
Republicans

Pd. for by Citizens to elect Vandermark, Glennie, Hallman & Kraud

So you're a working mother



Music plays a big part in the curriculum. Steve Skinner accompanies the piano player on his drum.



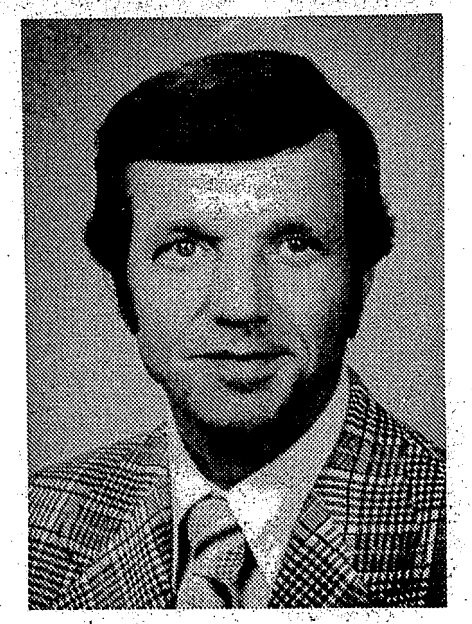
Miss Charlotte and her instructors have Sharon Whitaker and Bridget Schwartz's full attention.

"ONE THING I KNOW: THE ONLY ONES AMONG YOU WHO WILL BE REALLY HAPPY ARE THOSE WHO WILL HAVE SOUGHT AND FOUND HOW TO SERVE."

Dr. Albert Schweitzer

RE-ELECT NILES E.

OLSON



COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Democrat and Incumbent

District 3

NOV. 5th ★ VOTE

7 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Ad Paid for by Comm. to Re-elect Olson

NOTICE

ABSENTEE BALLOTS AVAILABLE FOR - NOVEMBER 5 - GENERAL ELECTION

YOU QUALIFY TO VOTE IN THE NOV. 5 GENERAL ELECTION BY ABSENTEE BALLOT IF YOUR SITUATION ON ELECTION DAY FALLS INTO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

1. absent from the community on election day.
2. physically unable to attend polls.
3. cannot attend polls because of tenets of religion.
4. appointed election precinct inspector in precinct other than own.
5. over 62 years of age.

DEADLINE

APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS TO BE VOTED OUTSIDE OF THE CLERK'S OFFICE MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE TOWNSHIP CLERK NO LATER THAN 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, NOV. 2.

APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS TO BE VOTED IN PERSON AT THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE CAN BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOV. 4.

EMERGENCIES

IF AN EMERGENCY OCCURS AT SUCH A TIME AS WOULD PROHIBIT APPLICATION FOR ABSENTEE BALLOT PRIOR TO THE ABOVE DEADLINES—ONE MAY APPLY FOR AN EMERGENCY ABSENT VOTER APPLICATION UNTIL 4:00 P.M. ON ELECTION DAY.

EMERGENCIES FOR THIS APPLICATION ARE BY LAW LIMITED TO:

1. become physically disabled.
2. absent from township because of sickness or death in family.

TOWNSHIP HALL HOURS

MONDAY — FRIDAY 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SATURDAY, NOV. 2 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP HALL
90 N. MAIN ST.
625-5111

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Miss Charlotte's offers care for the young

By Jo Ann Carlson

Nurseries and day care centers are sometimes regarded as baby-sitting services to benefit working mothers.

However, day care centers can benefit the participating children too.

Charlotte Hojnacki, who runs Miss Charlotte's Nursery and Day Care Center on Holcomb Road, stresses that her center provides socialization for the child and preparation for kindergarten.

"Some of the children have working mothers. Some are the only child in the family and are here for socialization. But, most of the children are here to prepare for kindergarten," Miss Charlotte told The News during a recent visit to the center.

She indicated that a community where the houses are often located so far apart, a day care center can provide children with an invaluable opportunity to learn and play with other children in the same age group.

The center has been operating since September of 1973. Forty students between 2½ and 5 years old are presently enrolled. Some of the children attend all day five days a week. Others participate a few days a week.

"Some of the children arrive at 7:30 in the morning and have breakfast with me," she said.

Three certified elementary instructors are employed at the center, and three certified substitute teachers are also available.

Charlotte has a Bachelor of Arts degree in social science and English from Mercy College of Detroit.

She suggested that her center is unique in that there is always one adult present for every five children.

"The children learn through experimentation, by doing, not being told what to do," Miss Charlotte said.

Her program includes direction in physical training, art and music, science, social studies, and health and safety.

In addition to instruction periods, the children have time for self-directed play, are served lunch and juice and crackers twice a day, and must take an afternoon nap.

Even the self-directed play activities benefit the children, Miss Charlotte explained.

Jumping, climbing, and crawling exercises serve to develop motor coordination which will aid the child later when it comes time to learn how to read.

During the art period, the children are provided with clay, paint, crayons, and what-not to stimulate their creative instincts.

But the children's activities are not confined to the inside of the nursery. The center includes a two and a half acre playground equipped with swings, sand boxes, and creative climbing equipment.

In addition, Miss Charlotte takes her charges on two field trips a month. Last Christmas the children visited Cobo Hall. They have also been to an apple orchard and a cider mill.

All of these activities are geared to character development in the child.



Miss Charlotte gives Christin Anderson individualized instruction.

Do your part . . . .

WHIP INFLATION NOW

Begin a Savings Account



Large or small

TODAY

Call . . . for further information

LAKE ORION
Darrell Hawley, Vice President & Branch Manager
471 South Broadway 693-6228

CLARKSTON
Allan Watson, Branch Manager
5799 Ortonville Rd. 625-2631

Home Office: 791 W. Huron, Pontiac

14 other Branch Locations

The Friendly One
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF OAKLAND

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

HAUPT

PONTIAC

USED CARS

HAUPT

THE GREAT BARGAIN LIST:

1974 CATALINA 2 Dr. H.T., Cord. top, steel belts, A/C 3895.00

1974 VEGA, auto., A/C 2895.00

1974 MAVERICK 2 Dr. 2695.00

1973 CATALINA 4 Dr., Cord top, A/C 2695.00



THE GREAT BARGAIN LIST No. 2

1972 LeMANS Safari, A/C, Sharp 2395.00

1971 CATALINA 4 Dr. H.T., A/C, Cord top 1895.00

1969 FORD ½ ton Pickup, Camper top, sharp 1395.00

SALES & SERVICE
625-5500

School sec'y negotiations faltering

A mediator has been called in to aid faltering negotiations between the 18-member Clarkston Community Schools Educational Secretarial Association and the Board of Education.

Now on a two-year contract, with only salary open for renegotiation, the association has been bargaining since July for an average 10 percent increase for members, according to Peggy Mauti, president.

The mediator, representatives of the association and George Barrie of the board's administrative office were to meet this week, Ms. Mauti said.

The association represents district school secretaries with the exception of those employed at the board office.

The Association president reported the school administrative offer ranged from 5.8 percent to 10 percent, averaging 7.46 percent. The offer was rejected by the association, which is asking from 6.29 percent to 10 percent, averaging 8.12 percent.

Ms. Mauti said the administration has refused to accept another proposal, declaring an impasse. She added the association has no cost of living raise clause in the contract.

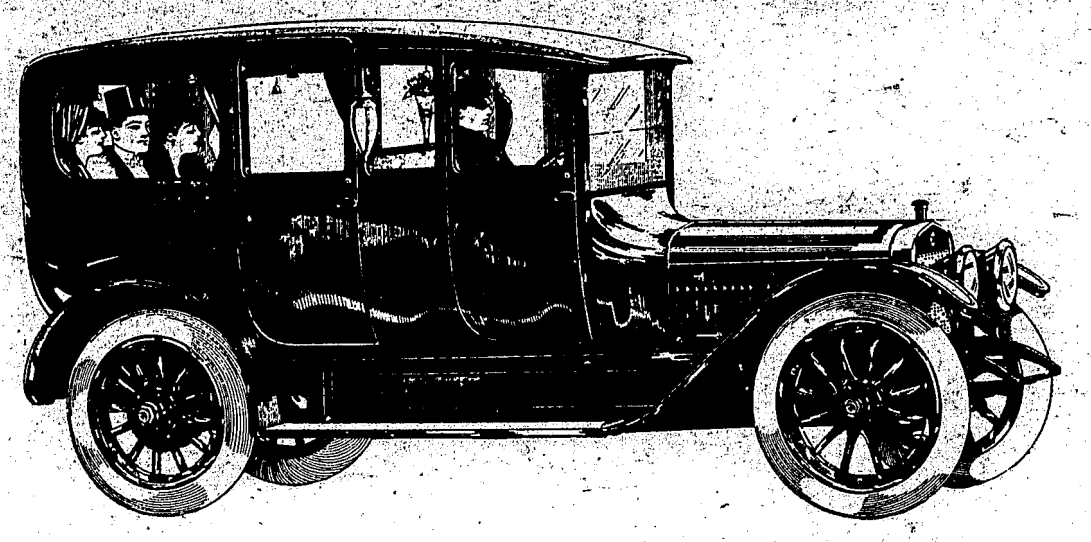
"We do not feel that what we are aking is excessive. To be commensurable to surrounding school districts seems only reasonable," Ms. Mauti said.

Clarkston News ads



are eye catchers!

Elections are maddening . . .



"James, didn't you just KNOW that Ogg would win?"

"It was inevitable Rachel dear, they are the professionals!"

OGG CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
5040 DIXIE IN DRAYTON PLAINS CENTER
"ONE STOP ERRAND-RUNNING NEXT TO WRIGLEY'S"

RE-ELECT SENATOR LODGE

17th District Republican



A great Senator of proven ability, integrity, experience and common honesty

PRESIEDENT PRO TEM OF
THE MICHIGAN SENATE MICHIGAN

Senator Lodge is Chairman of the Commerce Committee and a majority member of the Corporations and Economic Development Committee and the Natural Resources, Environment and Tourist Industry Committee.

He is a member of the Legislative Council and Chairman of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Conflict of Interest and Ethics.

Respected by members of both Houses of the Legislature, Senator Lodge is a powerful voice for the people who deserves your support regardless of party.

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN
WITH A GREAT RECORD

Senator L. Harvey Lodge

Pd. Pol. Adv.



Linda Olney named DAR award recipient

Linda Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olney of Hidden Lane, has been named DAR Good Citizen at Clarkston High School.

Chosen by teachers for the honor bestowed by the General Richardson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was picked on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Linda is secretary of both her senior class and the school Spanish Club. She teaches sixth grade Sunday school at Calvary Luthern Church and serves as a nurse's aide at Lourde's Nursing Home.

Studying in a college preparatory course, she plans to enter pre-med studies at either the University of Michigan or Albion next year.

Linda will be eligible to compete for bonds and scholarships at the State level.



BY THE THIRD EYE

Nixon is in worse shape than people know. I think his condition is very serious. If he doesn't take care of his health, I feel that it will shorten his life considerably.

The truth will never come out completely about the Chappaquiddick incident.

Detroit Chapter Veteran Motor Car Club of America will conduct one of the Midwest's largest antique car parts and swap meets Sunday, November 3, at Springfield Oaks.

Antique car buffs from as far away as Traverse City, Bay City and Saginaw have indicated participation.

Financing of campaigns will eventually become government controlled at the state and national level. We will be taxed for that purpose, and the money will be evenly distributed between the Democrat and the Republican parties. There will be a lot of hollering, because once the money finds its way into the party it won't be fairly distributed at all levels.

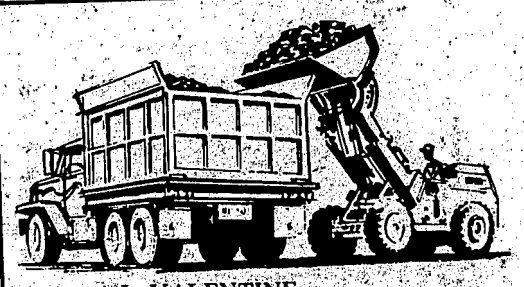
Thanksgiving will be lovely. It will be a little chilly part of the day, but you'll be able to take your jacket off. It will be a nice Indian Summer day. There may be a few sprinkles, but they'll go away.

Dear J.C.,

Your recurring dream is trying to point out to you that you do have psychic ability which is a little above the normal amount most people have. You certainly should start paying attention to your impressions, but I would not follow them blindly, but put them to the test. I do not feel that as far as your business goes, you will be making money, though the business itself will be extremely slow. Another part time employe would be beneficial. The financial status will hold its own, maybe with a slight improvement.

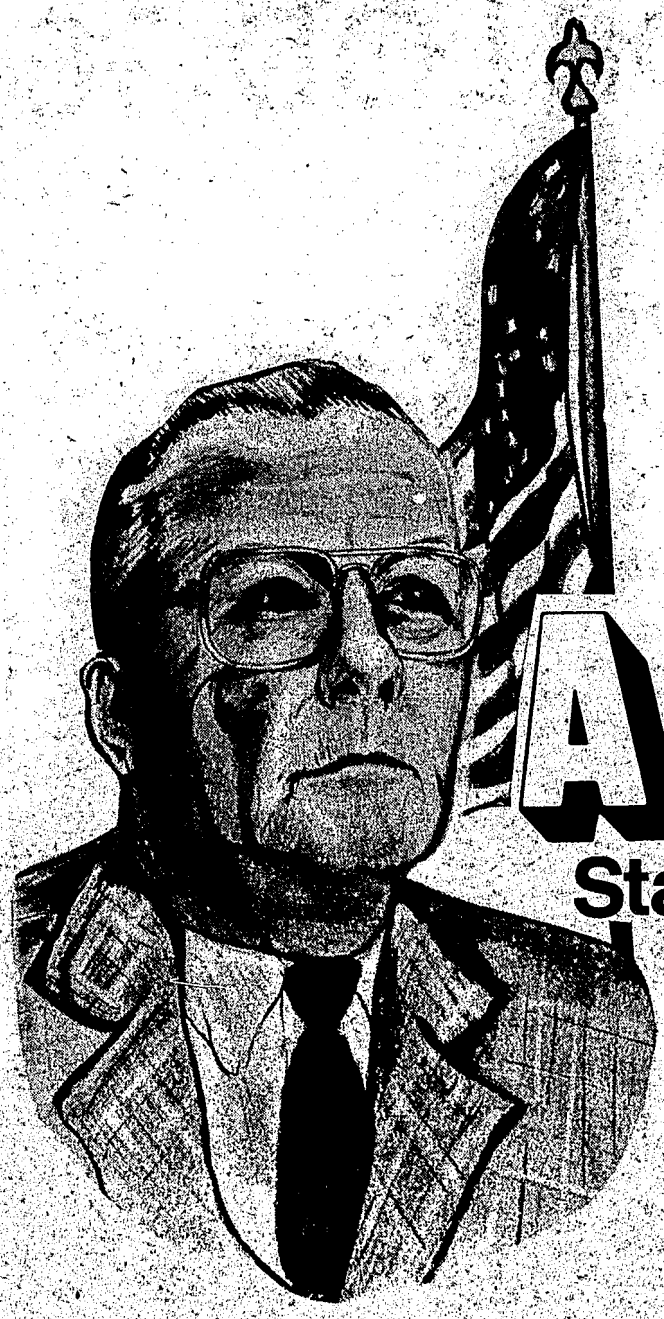
As far as moving, not at the moment.

It was an interesting letter, and I do truly feel that everyone is psychic to some degree. Everyone dreams, has hunches, etc. It's all part of your ESP. If more people paid attention there would be fewer problems.



A.L. VALENTINE
Owner

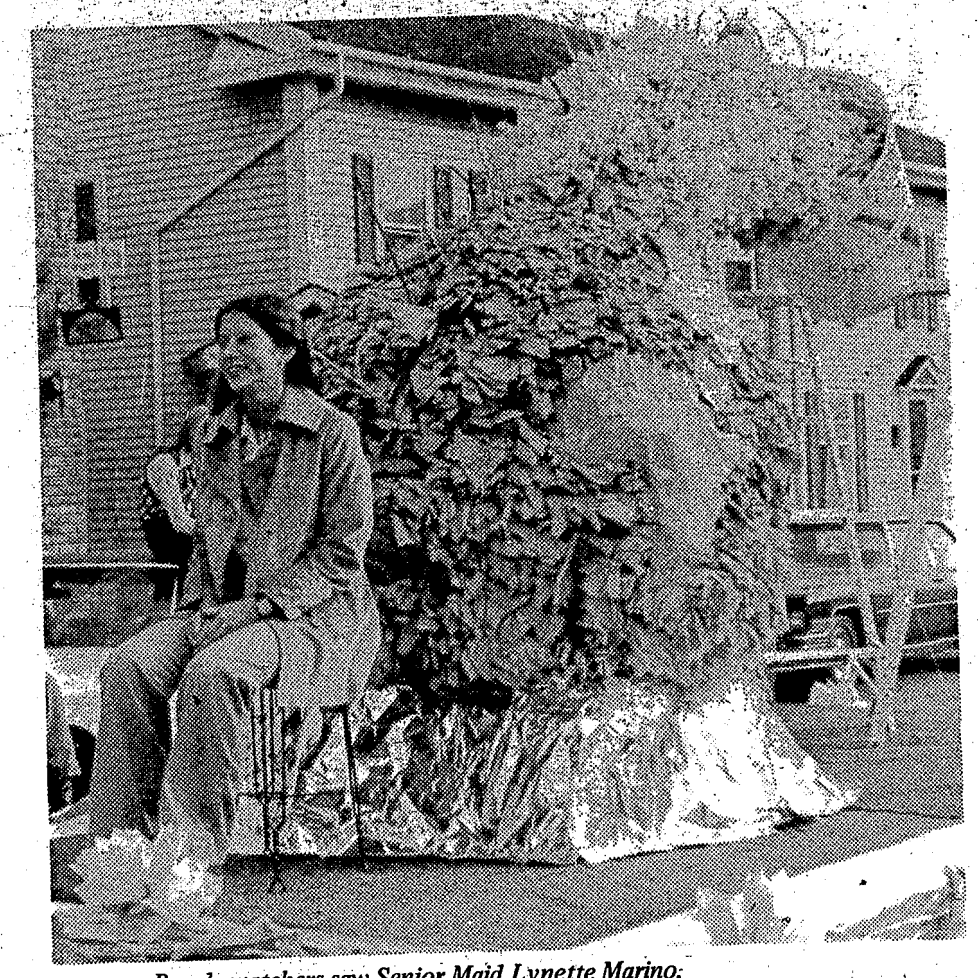
OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL
*FILL DIRT *STONE
*FILL SAND *ROAD GRAVEL
*MASON SAND *CRUSHED STONE
*TORPEDO *PEA PEBBLE
WHITE LIMESTONE
CUT FIELD STONE
MASONRY SUPPLIES
625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE
9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON



RE-ELECT
Loren D.
ANDERSON
State Representative 60th District
"A MAN WHO REPRESENTS ALL THE PEOPLE"
☆ Tuesday NOVEMBER 5 ☆
PERFORMANCE
Not Just
PROMISE

Pd. for by Committee for Loren Anderson

Homecoming

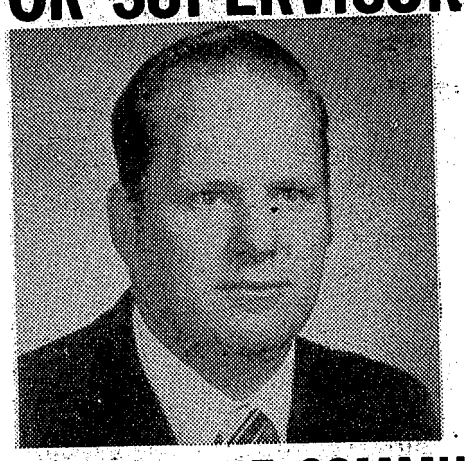


Parade watchers saw Senior Maid Lynette Marino.



Steve Ronk escorts Queen Gay Stelmach

WILLIAM E.
PATRICK
FOR SUPERVISOR



INTEREST IN THE COMMUNITY
WITH EXPERIENCE IN SERVICE

William E. Patrick, 47, of 4900 Ennismore seeks the Democratic nomination for supervisor of Independence Township.

Married and the father of two sons, he is a veteran of World War II and Korea, having served with the Marines. He is a graduate of Central High School in Tulsa, Okla., having lived in Independence Township the past four years, ten years previous to that in Brandon Township.

He attended the University of Tulsa as a business major until being recalled to the Marines at the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

Patrick has been employed at Fisher Body Division for the last 15 years as a stockeeper. He has served as union committeeman alternate committeeman, trustee, recording secretary, chairman community service, alternate insurance representative, and chairman of the supervisory committee for Body Crafter Federal Credit Union.

A member of the Ortonville F&AM for ten years, he belongs to American Legion Post 377 and is a lifetime member of the VFW Post No. 1008 Airport Road.

Patrick says he is basically interested in meeting the needs of the people, and in providing more service in such areas as police and fire protection. He also believes a retiree program is needed in the area.

"I intend to communicate with the people to see what they feel their needs are," he said. "People in the township—working people, businessmen and retirees—are not being represented the way they should."

Pd. Political Adv. by W. E. Patrick

Pd. Pol. Adv.

VOTE
Lolita (Sally) HORSCH



INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CLERK

VOTE FOR THE ONE YOU KNOW BEST

VOTE FOR THE ONE THAT KNOWS YOU BEST

VOTE FOR THE ONE THAT KNOWS THE TOWNSHIP BEST

VOTE FOR THE ONE THAT WILL DO HER BEST.

LIFE LONG RESIDENT - 10 YRS. IN TWP. OFFICE
ENDORSED BY THESE CITIZENS:

Claude Trim
William H. Abare
Mary Burgess
Jean Frechette
Margaret Weaver
Helen Bierwirth
Dave Davis
Scot Gardiner
Brad Williams
Mark Shall
Gerald Methner
James Gates
Eugene Affolder
Barbara Basso
Paul Frechette
Stella Romeos
Edward Graws
Robert Sherman
Alberta Sherman
Lee H. Williams
Barbara A. Williams
Ernestine Heringshauser
Lois DeLongchamp
Eleanor R. Gunter
Edward J. Monrszak
Norman A. O'Kroy
Frances Fletcher
George Shilling
Edger Jagal
Barney Rondo
D. H. Burgess
Dale Rowe
David Marshall
Raymond E. Cummings
Alan M. Robertson
Feather Buchanan
Betsy Everett
Ruth Wilder
David G. Donigan
Shirley E. Miller
Barbara May
T. Hermoyian
D. Polasik
Glenden Rayner
Margaret Hering
Maxine Herenz
Karen Mazza
C. J. Hamilton
Audrey Holtz
Ruth Pearson
Jane Martin
Elsie Deeb
Patricia Hunter
John Rottinger
Leonard Walsh
Arlene Walsh
Stan Bhaerman
Janice Beacom
Don Beacom
Gerry Trim
Julie Trim

Daytime break-ins

A series of daylight break-ins was reported to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies by area homeowners last week.

While a Springfield Township couple was at work Oct. 22, someone broke a window in their front door and exited with an estimated $2,965 worth of goods, including jewelry, a television set and stereo and tape equipment.

Booty taken from a Davisburg home during the afternoon of Oct. 23 included a police radio, eight guns and stereo equipment valued at a total of $1,300. The couple was away from home visiting relatives at the time of the break-in.

A woman in the northwestern portion of Independence Township told deputies that while she was out of her house for a little over an hour during the afternoon of Oct. 25, someone entered her house and stole $133 worth of goods, including a television set, electric hair rollers, liquor, record albums and five marijuana cigarettes.

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

SPRINGFIELD 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, COUNTY EXECUTIVE

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

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the Township of Independence (Precinct No. 1 to 11), County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

AT THE PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	TOWNSHIP HALL
2	NORTH SASHABAW ELEMENTARY
3	FIRE STATION
4	CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH
5	PINE KNOB ELEMENTARY
6	BAILEY LAKE ELEMENTARY
7	AMERICAN LEGION HALL
8	CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH
9	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10	CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH
11	NORTH SASHABAW ELEMENTARY

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, 1 CONSTABLE.

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. Edwin Glennie, Township Clerk

Pd. Political Adv. by W. E. Patrick

Artrain picks up steam

Several new donations this week have pushed the total contributions for Artrain to well over $1300 as the Artrain Committee edges toward its goal of over $2000.

Last week, contributions were received for amounts varying from $15 to $100. Fifteen dollars donations came from Daisy Dowling of Main Street Antiques and Mary Huttenlocker, while the American Legion gave $25. Fifty dollar amounts arrived from Howes Lanes and Harold and Permelia Fox.

A one hundred dollar donation was accepted by Joan Kopietz from an anonymous doner. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter have promised fifteen permanent shrubs to improve the landscape at the Depot.

The Artrain Committee needs craftsman for display and demonstration during the six day stay of the Artrain. Anyone willing to display their talents with needle point, wood carving, or macrame or other crafts is invited to contact Joan Kopietz at 625-2511.

WINNER'S ANNOUNCED

HEARTS DESIRE Beattie Interiors

We are pleased to announce the winner's of our Heart's Desire drawing.



Mrs. Corinne Thompson of Waumegah Lake, Clarkston won 1st prize. . . our beautiful Harden sofa.

Our second, third and fourth place winners are, Dolores Petkus of Dearborn, Jane Burton of Pontiac and Arthur Bridger of Pontiac.

Thanks for helping make our 2nd Annual Heart's Desire Drawing and Open House a huge success.

We look forward to serving you through the coming year with quality name brand merchandise and service.

Beattie Interiors
OF WATERFORD
5806 DIXIE HWY. 623-7000

FREE DECORATING SERVICE
CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE
BANKAMERICARD - MASTER CHARGE

Independence races low-key

By Pat Braunagel

Independence Township incumbents stood on their records and those seeking to begin township board careers stood on their reputations in addressing the 20 persons who bothered to show up at the Jaycees' Oct. 23 meet-the-candidates program.

Included in the audience scattered around Howe's Lanes Green Room were six candidates' spouses and one newspaper reporter.

It was one of three meet-the-candidates sessions to be held in the last two weeks before the Nov. 5 election.

In several cases, the opponents admitted under questioning that the traits they were offering the electorate--honesty and availability among others--were not necessarily lacking in the incumbents.

In a few cases, some direct questions were asked and specific claims were made.

"I'd like to ask the supervisor where a dump is provided for on the new zoning map and why nothing was done about it until 27 days before the (county) proposal went before the public works board," said William Patrick, Democratic candidate for the post. He noted $12,000 has been paid to consulting engineers at Johnson and Anderson Inc. to develop a plan for a township landfill.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark, a Republican, said the township received the official county landfill plan, which included a proposed 200-acre site in Independence, only five days before the meeting.

"The gut issue in the landfill controversy is not that there was a dot in Independence Township on the map, but that the proposal had in it a provision to ignore local zoning," Vandermark said.

A group of dedicated township residents, as well as officials, worked to get the dot removed and to get legislation proposed in Lansing which would prohibit landfills from being developed in a municipality without the local government's approval. He noted that in the proposed zoning ordinance, landfill dumps are permitted in industrial zones.

Patrick protested that Vandermark is attempting to take credit for action initiated during the previous administration--"paving of Pelton Road and starting of the township park"--and for programs approved by electors who voted fire and police millage.

"I resent his trying to take credit for what we are paying for," Patrick said.

The Democratic candidate said he would like to evaluate the new jobs which have been established in the township during the last two years. The number has jumped from 21 to 34, he said, referring to information he has received from the township.

Vandermark said the figure has gone from 26 to 33, including two in the self-supporting sewer department, three in the police department and two in the fire department, with the police and fire jobs being supported by millage issues.

Vandermark said that as his second year in office draws to a close, "we are in the process of rewriting the zoning ordinance, which will protect the future land values in the township, protect the rights of citizens and tighten some restrictions" . . . "we have undertaken a road graveling program and a sidewalk program" . . . "we have two and a half times more participation in the recreation program" . . . "we have completed conversion to the state accounting system and instituted monthly financial reports to the board and department heads."

"We have had substantial surpluses in our general fund in 1973 and 1974," he continued. "Three lawsuits have been resolved favorably, and Deer Lake appears close to being resolved. There has been a 40 percent reduction in legal fees since the end of 1973."

Vandermark also listed the reduction of the speed limit on Maybee Road, the defeat of locating a county landfill and "an atmosphere of cooperation between residents and business people."

Asked by Republican trustee candidate Robert Kraud if both men seeking the supervisor's post, as titular heads of their local parties, supported all local candidates of their parties, both Patrick and Vandermark replied that they did.

Lolita (Sally) Horsch, Democratic candidate for clerk, said that voters want honest officials and that "above all, I will be honest."

Incumbent Republican Clerk J. Edwin Glennie noted he has conducted eight elections in the two and a half years he's been in office and he listed various courses he's taken.

"Governmental courses are absolutely necessary to fulfill the job," he said. "I feel that my background and experience before taking office, as well as during office, qualify me."

As Democratic candidate for Independence Township treasurer, Donna Buhl said she believes "now is not the time for frosting on the cake, but for accountability--time to attend to basic needs."

"I'm also concerned about the large number of cases going to the board of appeals," she said, noting variances are to be granted in hardship cases and that the township board should set up guidelines for determining hardships and that those guidelines should be presented to everyone purchasing nonconforming lots.

Mrs. Buhl also urged that the at-large member of the appeals board be a professional with involvement in the building trades.

Incumbent Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman, a Republican, said she would stand on her own reputation. She noted the treasurer's office has recently added the selling of various licenses as a service and that "this year when the mortgage company pays taxes, home buyers will get a copy of the receipt" for income tax purposes.

Robert Kraud, Republican candidate for the vacant trusteeship on the board, stressed his background and involvement in governmental activities for eight years.

"If you want the job, you get the qualifications first and then go after it," Kraud said.

The Republican trustee candidate, who is a member of the township zoning board of appeals, commented that the appeals board's function is "primarily judicial" and that he "would not endorse any action on the part of the township board to limit the appeal board's authority, an action which probably would be illegal anyway."

Kraud's Democratic opponent, Frederick T. Ritter, noted all of his education has been the practical experience gained from retailing, "from serving the public." he said his years in retailing has given him an "awareness of fiscal responsibility."

Having gotten involved in government as a Clarkston merchant unhappy about the village's ad valorum tax for sewers, Ritter said he had not felt he was being represented. In answer to a question from the audience, Ritter noted that he did not close his Town Shop in Clarkston because of his failure as a manager but because "taxes and parking killed me."

The Jaycee candidates' program lasted about two hours.



Pete Rose plays the villain in Clarkston Village Players' upcoming production of "A Curse of an Aching Heart" which will be presented at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road November 1, 2, 8 and 9. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. Dinner tickets for a special Friday night performance are also available. Tickets at $8 entitle the holder to dinner at the Clarkston Cafe and the depot performance.

Crime up in county

Crime reported to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department during the first nine months of 1974 indicates a sharp increase over the same period last year.

Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen reported increases in almost all crime devisions, which he separated into two parts.

The only decreases in Part I crime which he cited were in murder/manslaughter, down 25 percent, robberies, down 6 percent; and aggravated assaults, down 1 percent.

The most noticeable changes were in the following three categories: burglaries, up 27 percent; larcenies, up 33 percent, and motor vehicle theft, up 85 percent. Rapes and attempted rapes have gone up 4 percent.

Spreen said the total 32 percent increase in Part I crime is twice that shown nationally by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Stolen property as reported to the Sheriff's department amounted to $580,000, Spreen said.

There have been 424 complaints received of larceny from a motor vehicle, 216 larcenies of auto parts, 354 stolen bicycles, and 1,295 other mincellaneous larcenies. There were 306 thefts of motor vehicles, of which 85 have been recovered.

Part II crimes have gone up 6 percent, with a 300 percent increase in possession of stolen property and 115 percent boost in vandalism. Part II also includes such categories as drunk and disorderly, disturbing the peace and family disturbances.

The road patrol of the sheriff's department has driven 386,409 miles in the first nine months, using 47,843 gallons of gasoline in preventive patrol and responding to calls for assistance.

Planning Commission approves new zoning map, ordinance

Independence Planning Commission by a vote of seven with two absences, recommended approval of the township's new master zoning map and ordinance last week.

The map and ordinance will now be checked by trhe Oakland County Coordinating Committee for implications in regard to surrounding townships and will come back to the commission for submittal to the township board.

Objections stated by some of the 150 people in attendance at the third public hearing on the ordinance and map last Thursday night, will be considered by the commission before final recommendation is made to the township board, according to commission chairmen Mel Vaara.

Of those who spoke, most had complaints with the removal of the agricultural designation for land in the northern part of the township. The new map defines such property as R-1-R, which permits farms but has a minimum lot size of three acres.

The change, according to Planner Larry Burkhart, would make the zoning more defensible in court. He said the aim of the ordinance and map is to keep density as low as possible in the township and to guard against future court cases.

Nevertheless many agreed with the position taken by James Brennan, a resident of Sashabaw Road.

Brennan objected to the rezoning of the northern portion of the township to residential without the zoning for supportive services for such a population.

"That is as indefensible in court as agricultural zoning," he contended.

You say taxes won't be raised, but you can't control the county computer," he added.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark denied rezoning to residential would raise taxes. "The assessed valuation on raw acreage versus 1½ or 3 acre parcels is the same. The reason is the market value is the same. Multiple would be assessed higher, but that doesn't say the equalization process handed down by the state is going to stop. The ratio for the township is calculated as a whole. We can't escape the tax laws, but I am saying that R-1-R or R-1-A has the same value per acre as agriculture."

The new ordinance has taken into account past difficulties with the keeping of animals and with the old sign ordinance provisions. Alterations have been made to permit the keeping of animals on any zoning providing the property is big enough and the animals are well maintained and cared for. A sliding scale for signs will permit up to a hundred square foot maximum.

The planned retirement community at the easterly edge of the township is designated as R-3 to permit single family attached housing and provisions for a senior citizen village.

The planned single family, multiple and commercial zoning for the north end of Deer Lake drew a warning from Joseph Galvin, attorney for Hubert Garner, that changes now, while litigation on the property is still in process, is "patently suit defensive."

Zoning for low density, he said, is not a proper purpose of the zoning laws as set forth in the constitutions of the country and state. He contended the changes are aimed at obscuring and delaying with the sole intent of refusing Garner to use his land.

Ed Santala, who owns property off Reese Road contends the provisions of the new ordinance also deny him use of his land. An interim zoning ordinance adopted by the board permitted 1½ acre lots on the property. The zoning under the new ordinance would limit construction to 3-acre lots.

Commissioners promised further study in an attempt to iron out Santala's problems.

Township Attorney Gerald Fisher commented, "We are zoning to maintain some kind or orderly scheme. The planning commission would be remiss in its duties if it left all the northern townships in 10 acre parcels. We're trying not to hurt anyone or overburden them with taxes or exclude them," he said.



Dannette Best, a Waterford Kettering student attending the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, was awarded a second place trophy for her 60-second commercial during a recent interstate competitive match sponsored by Distributive Education Clubs of America. Other NOVEC students participating included Dorothy Bilbey Bilbey of Clarkston, Gwen Davis of Mott and Mona Doty of Clarkston. They were part of a 52 member class learning to be employed in business at the vocational training center. Dave Moutrie is their instructor.

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RE-ELECT
DUNLEAVY
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 2 Pd. Pol. Adv.

Pd.Pol.Ad.
SUPREME COURT
FOR TRIALS FAIR TO PUBLIC AND ACCUSED !



ALLAN CARPENTER MILLER

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PROPERTY

In compliance with Section 616 of Act No. 269 of Public Acts of 1955, as added, and Section 14 of Act 282 of Public Acts of 1964, as added and amended together as mandated by the State Board of Education, the Clarkston Schools report that:

The School District owns four hundred and fourteen acres located in the District as follows:

Andersonville Elementary School 10350 Andersonville Road	15.5 acres
Bailey Lake Elementary School 8051 Pine Knob Road	23.286 acres
Clarkston Elementary School 6595 Waldon Road	20.0 acres
Clarkston Junior High School 6300 Church Street	20.0 acres
Clarkston Senior High School 6595 Middle Lake Road	50.0 acres
Pine Knob Elementary School 6020 Sashabaw Road	20.0 acres
South Sashabaw Elementary School 5275 Maybee Road	5.0 acres
North Sashabaw Elementary School 5290 Maybee Road	15.0 acres
Sashabaw Junior High School 5565 Pine Knob Road	17.0 acres
Administration Center 6389 Clarkston Road	40.18 acres
Vocational Education Building 8211 Big Lake Road	15.432 acres
Reese Road (undeveloped)	80.0 acres
Holcomb Street (undeveloped) at Bridge Lake Road	34.5 acres
Waldon Road (undeveloped) near Sashabaw	19.3 acres
Maybee Road (undeveloped) near Spring Lake	39.09 acres

In addition to the instructional buildings, there are three small warehouses, a student service center, a vehicle service garage and a grounds maintenance building.

The total land acreage acquisition cost to the School District was $417,107.00. Estimated current acreage market value is $1,609,000.00. Current insured value of buildings and equipment is in excess of $20,000,000.00.

In the 1973-74 school year, 7095 children attended the Clarkston Schools. Elementary enrollment was 3636, Junior High 1867, and Senior High 1592.

Enrollment for 1974-75 is reduced by approximately 100 students. This gradually decreasing enrollment trend is expected to continue for the next 5 years.

The District employed 551 persons during the 1973-74 fiscal year in the following assignments:

Principals & Assistants	16
Secretaries	30
Teachers	316
Custodians & Supervisor	47
Teacher Aids	25
Substitute Teachers	57
Food Services	32
Adult Education	2
Garage	6
Bus Drivers	44
Grounds Maintenance	5
Administrators	7
Co-op Secretary	1

The major summer refurbishing was completed at the Clarkston Senior High, although, much was also accomplished in other facilities.

Clarkston Junior High was supplied with new ceilings in two classrooms, the Science room was carpeted and converted to a team teaching, large, assembly area. It is anticipated that improvement of the student locker facilities will be completed in the summer of 1975.

Clarkston Senior High received new ceiling tile in the gymnasium foyer area, cafeteria area, as well as first level corridors. Emergency lights were installed in gymnasium and little theatre areas.

Sewer installations were completed at North Sashabaw Elementary, South Sashabaw Elementary, and Sashabaw Junior High schools, thereby becoming the first of the school facilities to be connected into the Oakland County-Clinton Valley Drain Authority.

Sewer hook-up plans are now complete for Clarkston Junior High, Special Services, Garage, Clarkston Elementary, Service Building and Clarkston Senior High. It is believed that this work can be completed prior to 1975.

Three modular units have been installed at Pine Knob, and three modulars have been installed at Andersonville Elementary School to provide additional space for Special Education classes and other curricular and non-curricular activities.

Deer Lake $1-million lawsuit in court Monday

Oral arguments on a $1-million civil rights case are expected to begin Monday, Nov. 4 when attorneys for Independence Township and potential Deer Lake developers face off before U.S. District Judge Lawrence Gubow.

Scheduled to be disputed are the merits of Township Attorney Gerald Fisher's seven motions for dismissal of the case.

Township officials have had their hopes raised regarding the federal district court suit by Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur Moore's dismissal of a zoning case regarding the proposed 372-acre development at the north end of the lake.



Randy Wiscombe [kneeling center], the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wiscombe of 4824 Whipple Lake Road, is part of the Michigan State University Spartan Marching Band. He is a sophomore majoring in horticulture and a 1973 graduate of Lake Orion High School.

Moore dismissed the case because plaintiffs did not supply proof of ownership. Both suits were filed by Hubert Garner and Deer Lake Development Company, Inc.

Garner reportedly holds options on the property owned by the corporation, which has been defunct since 1971.

Since dismissal of the circuit court case, there has been one out-of-court negotiating session.

Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark said the meeting was attended by Fisher; James Ginn, attorney hired by the township as a zoning expert; Joseph Galvin, attorney for Garner; Jack Bancyky, attorney for Mahlon Benson, president of the Deer Lake Development Company, Inc.; and Louis Basso, attorney for homeowners groups which have entered the case.

"We're pretty sure the attorneys represented all interested parties," Vandermark said. "It's really difficult to tell where we're at when we're not absolutely sure who the parties are."

At the session, "we submitted a proposal that was generally acceptable to attorneys for both us and the homeowners," Vandermark said. "The other attorneys took it under advisement, and they're going to get back to us."

Vandermark would make no comment on the content of the township's offer, noting it still needs to be reviewed by several interested individuals.

Fisher said he was hopeful the out-of-court negotiations will be successful.

"On behalf of the township, I hope we can circumvent further time-consuming and expensive litigation by reaching a settlement," he said.

The township attorney is attempting to have the federal case dismissed on the basis that neither the planning commission nor township board has acted improperly and therefore has not violated the civil rights of the plaintiffs.

The board, commission and their 15 members are being sued for $1 million in damages under federal civil rights legislation adopted shortly after the Civil War.

The law, aimed at persons who violate the civil rights of others, was generally overlooked until receently.

Fisher is maintaining that neither the board nor the commission constitutes a person, and that the members cannot be considered persons within the meaning of the law because that acted as a group, not as individuals.



Ten Clarkston High School students participated in the Distributive Education interstate competition between Detroit and Toledo metropolitan area schools. Kam Watson placed third in cash register operation. Jill Breckenridge was one of the top eight finalists in job interviewing for females.



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 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

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT

JAMES F. MOORE & COMPANY — Certified Public Accountants
988 South Adams Road — Birmingham, Michigan 48011 — 313-644-6910

JAMES F. MOORE, C.P.A.
JAMES H. RAE, C.P.A.
J. CARLENE THOMAS, C.P.A.
GEORGE E. FELLOWS, C.P.A.

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

Board of Education
Clarkston Community Schools
Clarkston, Michigan

We have examined the balance sheets of the General Fund, Debt Retirement Fund, and the Building and Site Fund of

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

and the Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center, as of June 30, 1974, and the related statements of revenues and expenditures for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The statements have been prepared, as in prior years, on the "modified accrual basis of accounting". Under this method, generally, revenues are recognized at the time they become receivable and expenditures are recognized when incurred. An exception to this rule is the purchase of transportation equipment, the cost of which is not recognized as an expenditure until payment is made; when transportation equipment is acquired on contract, only the current payments are recognized as expenditures during the year. Also, on the modified accrual basis, inventories on hand at June 30, and the related accounts payable for supplies applicable to the following year are not reflected in the balance sheet.

Our examination did not extend to the child accounting records of the school system. However, State school aid payments which are based on such records were confirmed by us directly with the State authorities. We also inspected a letter from the County superintendent of schools which stated that the child accounting records had been audited during the period and found to be correct and to comply with the laws of the State of Michigan.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and statements of revenues and expenditures present fairly the financial position of Clarkston Community Schools at June 30, 1974 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting practices generally followed by Michigan school districts as set forth in Bulletin 1022 issued by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

James F. Moore & Company

Birmingham, Michigan
July 24, 1974

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Balance Sheet - General Fund
June 30, 1974

Assets		
Petty cash funds		$ 350
Cash in banks		664,796
Accounts receivable:		
Federal	$ 28,017	
Other	25,798	53,815
Taxes receivable		331,139
Prepaid expenditures		8,868
Total assets		1,058,968
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		23,158
Contracts payable		15,964
Salaries payable		8,175
Deferred revenue		7,563
Reserve for obligations		3,365
Salary withholdings payable		26,100
Total liabilities		84,325
General Fund equity		974,643

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Balance Sheet - Debt Retirement Fund
June 30, 1974

	1956 Debt	1958 Debt	1965 Debt	1967 Debt	Total
Assets					
Investments - time deposits	$ 14,633	$ 21,795	$ 50,682	$ 57,204	$ 144,314
Taxes receivable	13,046	25,964	25,980	46,603	111,593
Total assets	27,679	47,759	76,662	103,807	255,907
Debt Retirement Fund equity	27,679	47,759	76,662	103,807	255,907

Balance Sheet - Building and Site Fund
June 30, 1974

Assets	
Cash in bank	8,514
Investments - time deposits	199,121
Total assets	207,635
Building and Site Fund equity	207,635

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NORTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY VOCATIONAL CENTER
Balance Sheet - June 30, 1974

Assets	
Cash - time deposit	$ 101,354
Liabilities	
Due to Oakland County Intermediate School District	99,690
Accounts payable	1,664
Total	101,354

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
General Fund Revenues and Expenditures
Year ended June 30, 1974

Revenue from local sources:		
General Fund property tax levy for 1973 - 1974		$ 2,318,138
Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes		5,767
Taxes other than property taxes		2,729
Interest - savings deposits		41,098
Tuition:		
Summer school		1,622
Adult education		1,831
Food services		307,902
Book store		1,148
Other:		
Proceeds from sale of school property	$ 1,436	
Rent from school facilities	3,049	
Administrative services charged to the North-West Oakland County Vocational Center	11,580	
Miscellaneous	6,015	22,080
Total revenue from local sources		$ 2,702,315
Revenue from State sources:		
State school aid	3,753,459	
Driver education	25,183	
Special education	46,000	
Vocational education	22,902	
Camp Pontiac	6,191	
	3,853,735	
Redistribution of Federal funds:		
P.L. 89-10, Title I	62,632	
P.L. 89-10, Title II	8,129	
Handicapped and Disadvantaged Children		
Career Program	67,957	138,718
Total revenue from State sources		3,992,453
Revenue from Federal sources:		
Emergency Employment Act Program		17,925
Total General Fund revenue		6,712,693
General Fund expenditures (schedule attached)		6,512,563
Excess of General Fund revenue over expenditures		200,130
General Fund Equity:		
Balance, July 1, 1973		$ 776,705
Adjustment to prior year receivables:		
Special education	$ 2,529	
Driver education	(1,757)	
ESEA Title II	(2,964)	(2,192)
Balance, June 30, 1974		$ 774,513
		974,643

Con't on page 53

Cont. from page 52

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
General Fund Expenditures
Year ended June 30, 1974

Instruction:		
Elementary grades:		
Salaries - principals	$ 121,405	
Salaries - consultants and supervisors	18,735	
Salaries - teachers	1,492,379	
Salaries - substitute teachers	25,041	
Salaries - teacher aides	30,118	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	45,135	
	1,732,813	
Textbooks	37,656	
Teaching supplies	61,189	
Library books	7,796	
Library periodicals and newspapers	21	
Audio-visual materials	1,751	
Office supplies	3,936	
Other supplies and expense	3,762	$ 1,848,924
Secondary grades:		
Salaries - principals	140,291	
Salaries - consultants and supervisors	14,371	
Salaries - teachers	1,688,469	
Salaries - substitute teachers	24,931	
Salaries - librarians	54,382	
Salaries - guidance personnel	106,178	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	58,524	
Salaries - coaches, co-op and extra curricular	40,226	
	2,127,372	
Contracted services for secondary instruction	2,250	
Textbooks	12,609	
Teaching supplies	79,922	
Library books	9,790	
Periodicals and newspapers	2,155	
Audio-visual materials	4,422	
Office supplies	23,336	
Other supplies and expenses	27,736	2,289,592
Special education:		
Salaries - consultants and supervisors	18,230	
Salaries - teachers	195,907	
Salaries - substitute teachers	1,005	
Salaries - guidance personnel	38,642	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	7,595	
Salaries - teacher aides and drivers	26,519	
	287,898	
Contracted services for special education	1,216	
Textbooks	77	
Teaching supplies	3,581	
Office supplies	1,798	
Other supplies and expense	4,660	299,230
Summer school:		
Salaries - driver education	$ 22,003	
Teaching supplies	1,587	
Other supplies and expense	898	$ 24,488
Adult education:		
Salaries - teachers	5,430	
Teaching supplies	2,185	7,615
Administration:		
Salaries - Board of Education	1,050	
Salaries - Superintendent and assistants	89,309	
Salaries - business administration	32,665	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	38,942	
Salaries - school election	4,205	
	166,171	
Contracted services for administration	10,360	
Office supplies	21,741	
Travel expense and mileage allowances	7,539	
Rental of equipment	6,033	
Other supplies and expense	9,750	221,594
Health services:		
Salaries of professional and technical personnel	2,491	
Contracted health services	60	2,551
Transportation services:		
Salaries - bus drivers	142,691	
Salaries - garage employees and others	65,479	
	208,170	
Contracted maintenance service	14,539	
Gasoline, oil and grease	35,358	
Tires, tubes and batteries	12,000	
Vehicle repair parts	24,500	
Supplies and expenses of garage operation	454	
Miscellaneous supplies	4,420	
Travel expense and mileage allowance	1,355	
Transportation insurance	10,192	
Miscellaneous expense	3,459	314,447
Operation of plant:		
Salaries - custodial services	$ 358,149	
Heating fuel	70,461	
Utilities, except heat for buildings	122,081	
Custodial supplies	20,547	
Other supplies and expense	763	$ 572,001
Maintenance of plant:		
Salaries - ground maintenance	40,468	
Contracted services	25,720	
Supplies	119,088	185,276
Fixed charges:		
Contribution to retirement fund	15,370	
Property and group insurance	241,053	
Sales tax - adult teachers lunches	503	
Interest on short-term loans	509	257,435
Capital outlay:		
Remodeling and improvements to buildings	7,183	
Furniture and equipment	166,943	174,126
Community services		174
Student services:		
Expenditures for food services:		
Salaries	96,662	
Food	190,346	
Expenses	28,102	315,110
Total General Fund expenditures		6,512,563

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Debt Retirement Fund Revenues and Expenditures
Year ended June 30, 1974

	Building and Site Bonds				
	1956	1958	1965	1967	Total
Revenues:					
Property tax levy for 1973-1974	$ 87,434	$174,871	$174,871	$327,882	$765,058
Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes	279	571	560	479	1,889
Interest on time deposits	6,744	9,203	9,840	10,805	36,592
Discount on purchased bonds		100	400		500
Total revenues	94,457	184,745	185,671	339,166	804,039
Expenditures:					
Redemption of bonds	50,000	530,000	85,000	75,000	740,000
Premium on redeemed bonds		8,400			8,400
Interest on bonded debt	23,288	64,477	98,355	106,463	292,583
Other debt retirement expenses:					
Paying agents' fees	172	971	539	228	1,910
Uncollectible taxes	244	595	635	1,970	3,444
Total expenditures	73,704	604,443	184,529	183,661	1,046,337
Transfers in (out)	(81,599)	337,596	(72,127)	(183,870)	
Excess of revenues and transfers in over expenditures and transfers out (expenditures over revenues)	(60,846)	(82,102)	(70,985)	(28,365)	(242,298)
Debt Retirement Fund Equity:					
Balance, July 1, 1973	88,525	129,861	147,647	132,172	498,205
Balance, June 30, 1974	27,679	47,759	76,662	103,807	255,907
Bonds outstanding, June 30, 1974 (schedule attached)	530,000	900,000	2,600,000	2,175,000	6,205,000

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Building and Site Fund Revenues and Expenditures
Year ended June 30, 1974

Revenues:		
Interest on time certificates of deposit		$ 18,310
Expenditures:		
Remodeling and improvement of buildings	$ 22,665	
Bank service charge	1	
Total expenditures		22,666
Excess of expenditures over revenues		4,356
Building and Site Fund equity:		
Balance, July 1, 1973		211,991
Balance, June 30, 1974		207,635

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NORTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY VOCATIONAL CENTER
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures
Year ended June 30, 1974

Revenues:		
Revenue from Intermediate District		$ 224,993
Interest earned on time deposits		3,012
State aid		154,104
Vocational education grant		11,250
Adult education		2,850
Miscellaneous		25
		396,234
Expenditures:		
Instruction:		
Salaries - teachers	$ 149,876	
Salaries - adult education teachers	4,833	
Salaries - summer school teachers	5,179	
Salaries - substitute teachers	678	
Salaries - librarians	3,711	
	164,277	
Textbooks	2,192	
Teaching supplies	26,349	
Library books and supplies	527	
Periodicals and newspapers	442	
Audio-visual supplies and equipment	1,305	195,092
Administration:		
Salaries - director	23,261	
Salaries - placement coordinator	11,625	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	13,320	
	48,206	
Contracted services	25,652	
Office supplies	3,146	
Miscellaneous supplies	942	
Travel expense and mileage allowance	609	
Other expenses	1,038	79,593
Plant operation:		
Salaries - custodians	21,330	
Heating fuel	4,975	
Utilities	16,646	
Custodial supplies	2,666	
Grounds care	756	46,373
Plant maintenance - contracted service		4,006
Fixed charges:		
Insurance - property and employee	16,373	
File space rental	1,087	17,460
Capital outlay:		
Building additions	12,180	
Major equipment	40,304	
Hand tools	1,226	53,710
		396,234

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
June 30, 1974

Schedule of Taxes Levied and Collected:

Year of levy	Fund	Total levy	Uncollectible	Collected	Uncollected
1973-74	General Fund	$ 2,318,138	$ 6,124	$2,002,918	$ 309,096
1973-74	Debt Retirement	765,058	2,802	660,249	102,007

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Schedule of Contracts Payable

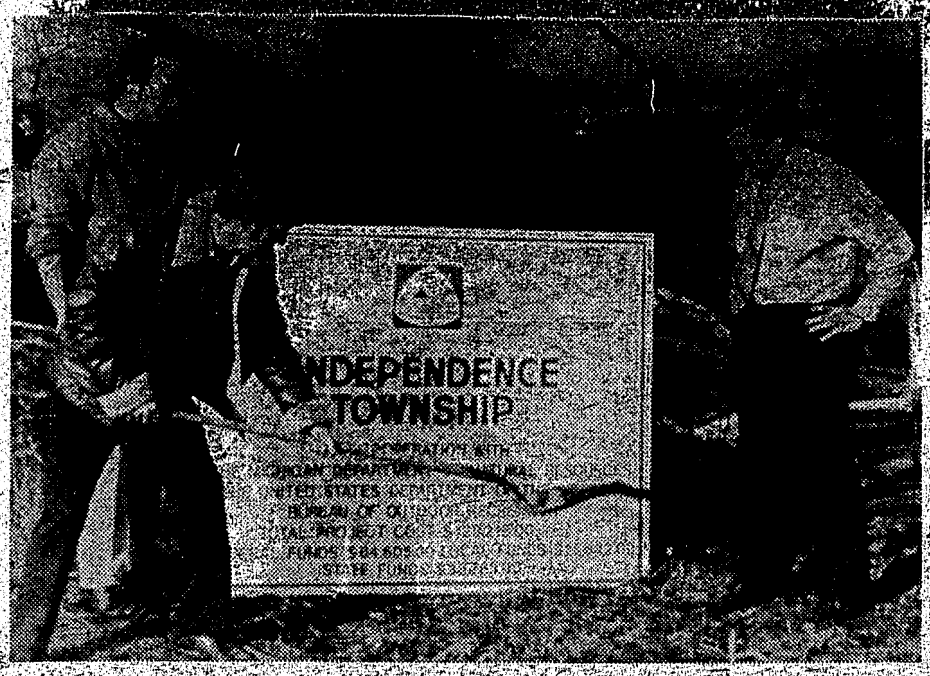
Installment purchase contract dated January 26, 1973, for purchase of IBM equipment, payable in sixty monthly installments to IBM Corporation:

	Principal	Interest	Total
Total cost	$ 25,000		$ 25,000
Finance charges		$ 2,544	2,544
Contract amount	25,000	2,544	27,544
Payments through June 30, 1974	9,036	806	9,842
Balance, June 30, 1974	15,964	1,738	17,702

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Schedule of Bonds Payable
Year ended June 30, 1974

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 19?3	Retired	Balance June 30, 1974
1956 school building and site bonds				
Series I, 3-1/2% to 3-3/4% interest				
261-285	June 1, 1974	$ 25,000	$ 25,000	$ 25,000
286-310	June 1, 1975	25,000		25,000
311-335	June 1, 1976	25,000		25,000
336-360	June 1, 1977	25,000		25,000
361-385	June 1, 1978	25,000		25,000
386-410	June 1, 1979	25,000		30,000
411-440	June 1, 1980	30,000		30,000
441-470	June 1, 1981	30,000		30,000
471-500	June 1, 1982	30,000		215,000
		240,000	25,000	
Series II, 4-1/4% to 4-1/2% interest				
206-220	June 1, 1974	15,000	15,000	15,000
221-235	June 1, 1975	15,000		20,000
236-255	June 1, 1976	20,000		20,000
256-275	June 1, 1977	20,000		20,000
276-295	June 1, 1978	20,000		20,000
296-315	June 1, 1979	20,000		20,000
316-335	June 1, 1980	20,000		20,000
336-355	June 1, 1981	20,000		20,000
356-375	June 1, 1982	20,000		155,000
		170,000	15,000	
Series III, 3-3/4% interest				
81-85	June 1, 1974	$ 5,000	$ 5,000	$ 5,000
86-90	June 1, 1975	5,000		5,000
91-95	June 1, 1976	5,000		5,000
96-100	June 1, 1977	5,000		5,000
101-105	June 1, 1978	5,000		5,000
106-110	June 1, 1979	5,000		10,000
111-120	June 1, 1980	10,000		10,000
121-130	June 1, 1981	10,000		10,000
131-140	June 1, 1982	10,000		10,000
141-150	June 1, 1983	10,000		65,000
		70,000	5,000	
Series IV, 4-1/8% and 4-1/4% interest				
76-80	June 1, 1974	5,000	5,000	5,000
81-85	June 1, 1975	5,000		10,000
86-95	June 1, 1976	10,000		10,000
96-105	June 1, 1977	10,000		10,000
106-115	June 1, 1978	10,000		10,000
116-125	June 1, 1979	10,000		10,000
126-135	June 1, 1980	10,000		10,000
136-145	June 1, 1981	10,000		10,000
146-155	June 1, 1982	10,000		10,000
156-165	June 1, 1983	10,000		10,000
166-175	June 1, 1984	10,000		95,000
		100,000	5,000	
1958 school building and site bonds				
Series I, 3-7/8% to 4-1/4% interest				
456-495	June 1, 1974	$ 40,000	$ 40,000	$ 40,000
496-535	June 1, 1975	40,000		45,000
536-580	June 1, 1976	45,000		45,000
581-625	June 1, 1977	45,000		35,000
626-670	June 1, 1978	45,000	10,000	50,000
671-720	June 1, 1979	50,000		50,000
721-770	June 1, 1980	50,000		55,000
771-825	June 1, 1981	55,000		55,000
826-880	June 1, 1982	55,000		60,000
881-940	June 1, 1983	60,000		60,000
941-1000	June 1, 1984	60,000		495,000
		545,000	50,000	
Series II, 4-7/8% interest				
616-675	June 1, 1974	60,000	60,000	60,000
676-735	June 1, 1975	60,000		65,000
736-800	June 1, 1976	65,000		65,000
801-865	June 1, 1977	65,000		70,000
866-935	June 1, 1978	70,000		70,000
936-1005	June 1, 1979	70,000		75,000
1006-1080	June 1, 1980	75,000		
1081-1155	June 1, 1981	75,000	75,000	
1156-1235	June 1, 1982	80,000	80,000	
1236-1320	June 1, 1983	85,000	85,000	
1321-1410	June 1, 1984	90,000	90,000	
1411-1500	June 1, 1985	90,000	90,000	405,000
		885,000	480,000	
1965 school building and site bonds				
Series I, 3-1/2% interest				
21-25	May 1, 1974	$ 25,000	$ 25,000	$ 30,000
26-31	May 1, 1975	30,000		30,000
32-37	May 1, 1976	30,000		30,000
38-43	May 1, 1977	30,000		30,000
44-49	May 1, 1978	30,000		35,000
50-56	May 1, 1979	35,000		35,000
57-63	May 1, 1980	35,000		35,000
64-70	May 1, 1981	35,000	20,000	20,000
71-78	May 1, 1982	40,000		70,000
79-92	May 1, 1983	70,000		70,000
93-106	May 1, 1984	70,000		100,000
107-126	May 1, 1985	100,000		145,000
127-155	May 1, 1986	145,000		145,000
156-184	May 1, 1987	145,000		145,000
185-213	May 1, 1988	145,000		145,000
214-242	May 1, 1989	145,000		145,000
243-271	May 1, 1990	145,000		145,000
272-300	May 1, 1991	145,000		1,355,000
		1,400,000	45,000	

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Participating in the traditional groundbreaking for the new Independence Township park, while workmen create the road which is the first stage of park development, are [from left] Trustee Jerry Powell, Clerk J. Edwin Glennie and Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

Co-op food bargains

How would you like to be able to purchase five pounds of hamburger so lean you have to grease the pan for $5.25?

Such bargains are available to members of the Independence Food Co-op which has scheduled a general meeting at 7 p.m. November 11 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. New members will be accepted at that time.

The co-op, which now boasts approximately 150 members, makes quantity purchases at Detroit's Eastern Market. The food is distributed between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursdays at the K. of C. Orders for the following week are accepted at that time.

There is no membership fee in the co-op itself, a grocery unit costs $4 and purchases one bag of fruit and one of vegetables. Fifty cents of that sum pays for transportation from the market to Independence Township.

Special orders are also accepted for eggs, milk, cottage and brick cheese and lunch and regular meats.

The co-op is run by volunteer help which works Thursdays at the K. of C. accepting orders, bagging and distributing food orders. Members are expected to contribute their help during the course of a month.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 13, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 356, an appeal by Earl Fortin for property located at 8780 Perry Lake Rd. 08-09-451-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow refurbishing of a barn for living quarters that is situated too close to the raod.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

PORTERS
ORCHARD
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 - 6
ORCHARD FRESH FRUIT
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6
BOSC PEARS
APPLES
McIntosh, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Cortland, Snow Apples, Northern Spys
FRESH SWEET CIDER
Bring the Kids for a free drink
ALL FRUIT IS READY PICKED
1½ Mi. East of Goodrich on Hegel Road
636-7156

Con't from page 54

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Schedule of Bonds Payable (Continued)
Year ended June 30, 1974

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1973	Retired	Balance June 30, 1974
1965 school building and site bonds (continued)				
Series II, 3.60% to 5% interest				
44-51	May 1, 1974	$ 40,000	$ 40,000	$
52-59	May 1, 1975	40,000		40,000
60-67	May 1, 1976	40,000		40,000
68-75	May 1, 1977	40,000		40,000
76-84	May 1, 1978	45,000		45,000
85-96	May 1, 1979	60,000		60,000
97-108	May 1, 1980	60,000		60,000
109-120	May 1, 1981	60,000		60,000
121-132	May 1, 1982	60,000		60,000
133-144	May 1, 1983	60,000		60,000
145-156	May 1, 1984	60,000		60,000
157-168	May 1, 1985	60,000		60,000
169-180	May 1, 1986	60,000		60,000
181-192	May 1, 1987	60,000		60,000
193-204	May 1, 1988	60,000		60,000
205-216	May 1, 1989	60,000		60,000
217-228	May 1, 1990	60,000		60,000
229-240	May 1, 1991	60,000		60,000
241-252	May 1, 1992	60,000		60,000
253-264	May 1, 1993	60,000		60,000
265-276	May 1, 1994	60,000		60,000
277-288	May 1, 1995	60,000		60,000
289-300	May 1, 1996	60,000		60,000
		1,285,000	40,000	1,245,000
1967 school building and site bonds				
Series I, 3-1/2% to 5% interest				
51-65	May 1, 1974	$ 75,000	$ 75,000	$
66-80	May 1, 1975	75,000		75,000
81-95	May 1, 1976	75,000		75,000
96-110	May 1, 1977	75,000		75,000
111-125	May 1, 1978	75,000		75,000
126-140	May 1, 1979	75,000		75,000
141-155	May 1, 1980	75,000		75,000
156-170	May 1, 1981	75,000		75,000
171-185	May 1, 1982	100,000		100,000
186-205	May 1, 1983	100,000		100,000
206-225	May 1, 1984	100,000		100,000
226-245	May 1, 1985	100,000		100,000
246-265	May 1, 1986	100,000		100,000
266-285	May 1, 1987	100,000		100,000
286-305	May 1, 1988	100,000		100,000
306-325	May 1, 1989	125,000		125,000
326-350	May 1, 1990	125,000		125,000
351-375	May 1, 1991	125,000		125,000
376-400	May 1, 1992	125,000		125,000
401-425	May 1, 1993	125,000		125,000
426-450	May 1, 1994	125,000		125,000
451-475	May 1, 1995	125,000		125,000
476-500	May 1, 1996			
		2,250,000	75,000	2,175,000
Total		6,945,000	740,000	6,205,000

Variances approved

Nine zoning variances were granted at the Independence Township Board of Appeals Wednesday.

Donald Porter was granted variance to construct a 40 by 60 foot building at the site of his landscaping business on 2858 Mann Road. The business constitutes nonconforming use because the property consists of 8.9 acres rather than the required 10 acres. The proposed building is also larger than zoning laws allow.

A side yard variance to allow construction of a free standing garage was granted to Kenneth Fox, 8685 Onandaga.

Marvin Watkins, 4785 Sundale, can now build an attached garage. He was allowed a setback variance.

Henry Zilka, 4940 Lakeview, was given a variance to build an addition onto his home which stands on a noncomforming lot.

A variance to allow an acreage split with frontage on a private easement was granted to Frank Noftz, 7990 Dixie Highway. The board noted that the split would bring Noftz's property in line with the zoning code.

Due to the granting of a side yard variance on a nonconforming lot, Gerald Oakes of Union Lake will be able to construct a home on the south side of Waldon Road.

A home may also be built on a nonconforming acreage parcel on the east side of Ellis Road belonging to John Sexton, due to a variance granted by the board.

Glen Rogers was granted a five foot frontage variance on his lot fronting on Parview Street.

Lloyd Benson can continue to use the existing nonconforming structure on White Lake Road for storage purposes. The board noted that Benson would be enhancing the structure by making improvements.

Offices closed

Both Independence and Springfield Township offices will be closed Tuesday, November 5, election day.

Spreen dissatisfaction confined to north

Negative reaction to the hiring of former Detroit Police Commissioner John Nichols by Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen is confined to the northern area of the county, according to a poll released this week by the Oakland County Democratic Party.

Bernard Winograd, executive director of the party, said, "Negative reaction to the Nichols hiring is clearly confined to that part of the county where present Deputy Sheriff Leo Hazen is politically popular and where the sheriff has been relatively less well liked. Overall," he said, "the voters approved overwhelmingly of the sheriffs action."

Figures released by Winograd show that voters expressing approval of the move to make Nichols the Sheriff Departments second in command was 45.6 percent to 15.6 percent. The only significant dissatisfaction was recorded in Pontiac and the north area where the reaction was 37.7 percent in favor as to 24.6 percent opposed.

NOTICE

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

GENERAL FUND BUDGET

REVENUE	1973-74	1974-75
Local Sources	2,708,202	3,181,391
State & Federal	4,175,732	3,864,000
In Coming (Other Districts)	224,993	445,966
Total Revenue	7,108,927	7,491,357
EXPENDITURES		
Instruction	4,719,559	5,280,000
Administration	240,589	286,000
Attendance	- 0 -	- 0 -
Health Services	2,551	3,000
Transportation	314,447	309,000
Operation	618,374	706,000
Maintenance	195,262	165,000
Fixed Charges	274,895	204,000
Capital Outlay	227,836	227,000
Community Services	174	- 0 -
Student Services	315,110	311,000
Total General Fund Expenditures and outgoing transfers	6,908,797	7,491,000
Total Revenue	7,108,927	7,491,357
Revenue over Expenditures	200,130	357

GLENN R. UNDERWOOD
FOR SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

QUALIFIED



FULL TIME

The following residents of Springfield Township are a few of the citizens who endorse Glenn R. Underwood for Supervisor:

Collin W. Walls
John L. Carey
Gordon Rigoulot
John Imbrunnone
Robert Peters
Bryce M. Landon
Patricia Kramer
Marvin A. Stanley
Dora Lloyd
Jay Campbell
Jeffory D. Still
Diana L. Walls
Mrs. Betty Veatch
Mrs. Harold Dobratz
Clara Budrow
Roger Hathcock
Clarence Beardsley
Mrs. John Imbrunnone
Nancy Stanley
Roger Horton
Charles Going
Louis S. Hillman
Albert Lowery
Ronald J. Oldaugh
Mrs. Stan Richards
Mrs. Robert Parker
Floyd Vergin
Blanch Vergin
Joan Pope
George Johnston
Mrs. Joseph R. Horton Jr.
Elvira Switzer
Maria Salvino
Gary Duncan
Rose Prieto
Carol Kapron
Gordon Kapron

Mryna Horton
Alicia Duncan
Don Benway
Charles W. Underwood
Carol A. Underwood
Cal Walters
Donald Burns
John Landon
Vernon Ridgeway
Harold Dobratz
Lester J. Smith
William J. Kramer
Ruth Ann Hawley
Bruce Leonard
Olen Budrow
Mary (Sue) Rigoulot
William Sexton
Charles Chase
Earl O. Lloyd
Eilene S. Still
Kara Lynn M. Burns
Mrs. John Landon
Mrs. Charles Chase
Margaret Smith
Margaret Lowery
Mildred E. Chanter
Stan Richards
Robert Parker
George Prose
Theodore Samuel
Joseph R. Horton Jr.
Sharon Turner
Cathleen Benway
Hubert Switzer
George J. Salvino
Lawrence Pope
John Ruttan

GLENN'S BACKGROUND INCLUDES:

- Graduate of Western Michigan University
- Viet Nam Veteran
- Lieutenant Commander in United States Naval Reserve
- Internal Vice President of Davisburg Area Jaycees.
- Founder and Past President of Brandon-Independence and Springfield Exchange
- Member of North Oakland Chamber of Commerce
- Graduate of various building and real estate courses from Oakland University and Russell Institute

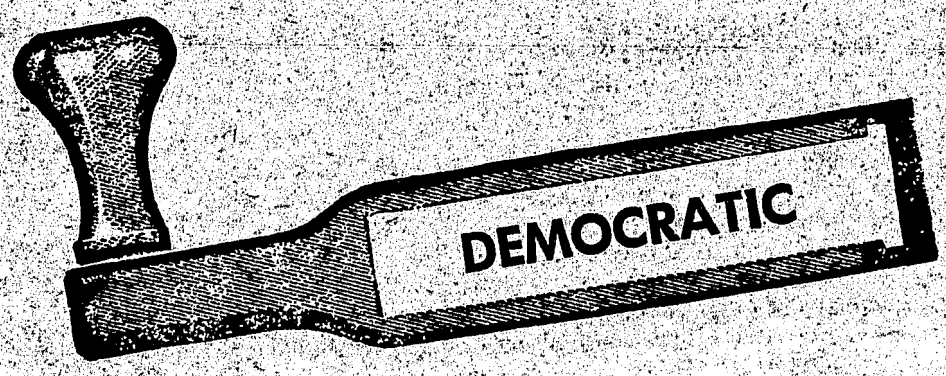
VOTE NOVEMBER 5th
GLENN R. UNDERWOOD
SUPERVISOR

The Experience and Leadership Springfield Township Needs

REPUBLICAN

Pd. Pol. Adv.

We'd be better off . . .



GOVERNOR and
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

☒ Sander M. Levin
☒ Paul Brown

SECRETARY OF STATE

☒ Richard H. Austin

ATTORNEY GENERAL

☒ Frank J. Kelley

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
19th District

☒ George F. Montgomery

STATE SENATOR
17th District

☒ Kerry Kenneth Kammer

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
60th District

☒ Claude A. Trim

MEMBER OF STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Vote for not more than TWO

☒ Barbara Roberts
☒ Roger Tilles

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Vote for not more than TWO

☒ Sarah Power
☒ Thomas A. Roach

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Vote for not more than TWO

☒ John B. Bruff
☒ Raymond W. Krolikowski

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Vote for not more than TWO

☒ Mildred Jeffrey
☒ Michael Einheuser

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

☒ Eugene W. Kuthy

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
1st District

☒ Gary R. Stonerock

2nd District

☒ Francis A. Crowley

3rd District

☒ Niles E. Olson

SUPERVISOR

☒ William E. Patrick

CLERK

☒ Lolita E. Horsch

TREASURER

☒ Donna M. Buhl

TRUSTEE
4 YEAR TERM

☒ Frederick P. Ritter

CONSTABLE

☒ Tommie R. Fiorini, Jr.

NON-PARTISAN

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
Vote for not more than TWO

☒ Thomas M. Kavanagh
☒ Blair Moody, Jr.



FOR FREEDOM'S SAKE...
VOTE NOV. 5th

Pd. Pol. Ad. by Independence Democratic Club

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

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment with lake privileges. 1-514-4475.††† 10-1c

VACANCY for elderly lady in my home. 627-3918.†††10-2c

FOR RENT: furnished house. No pets or children. 394-0255.†††10-1c

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

FOR RENT: Chalet Villa apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom units. Waterford-Clarkston area. From $220.00. Call 623-1228 Thurs.-Sun. 2 to 6 p.m.†††10-1c

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 and 3 bedroom town houses for rent, from $210. per month. Call 1-800-552-5399.†††46-tfc

FOR RENT: exciting retail space in downtown Clarkston. Come in and see our new Mini Mall concept. Perfect starting place for new business or branch outlet. 31 S. Main, 625-2296. †††10-tfc

WORK WANTED

TEENAGER needs work, any kind, no job too small. 625-4347.†††9-4c

BOOKKEEPER desires part time work, thru statements. Excellent references. 625-4034.†††9-2p

WOMAN IN Waterford would like ironing or light typing in her home, 623-0954.†††49-tfc

WILL BABYSIT in my home days, Monday thru Friday, Clarkston area. 625-4593.†††8-tfc

ARE YOU NEEDING Household help? Christian ladies to clean on regular basis or for special jobs. References. 625-2128.†††9-2c

MOTHER desires babysitting job in own home. Afternoon shift for 1 child. 625-8631.†††10-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE Regulator store clock in perfect working condition. Two schoolhouse clocks. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. daily or Sat. and Sun.†††8-tfdh

BENTWOOD ice-cream chairs, $20 each. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. daily or Sat. and Sun.†††8-tfdh

ANTIQUES, household items, furniture, clothing, like new all sizes. Sports equipment. 7653 Foster Rd. off of Dixie. Wed.-Sat., 9-5.†††10-1c

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.

10-tfc

HELP WANTED

WANTED: one thousand more volunteer workers for Lolita Horsch. Campaign for Clerk. Call 625-3746 for information. Committee for Sally Horsch.†††8-tfc

AUCTION

ESTATE AUCTION: Mostly Antiques, Saturday, Nov. 9th at 10:30 a.m. Preview at 9:30 a.m. VFW Hall, Clarkston 8047 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) Featuring 50 pieces of furniture, mostly museum quality. 300 lots of glassware and china with excellent Collisum Presset glass, signed Handel lamp, etc; 25 dolls; china bisque composition; all in excellent condition. Graphics by Turner, Hogarth, Whistler, Oriental rugs. 1885 Columbia High wheel bicycle and much more. Estate of Mrs. Marion Davis, Micheal McBride executer. Phone 625-8736 after 6 p.m. Lanny Enders auctioner, phone 349-2183 ††† 10-2c

PETS

PUPPIES, Retriver and Collie mix. $10.00. 625-2613.†††10-1c

AKC Dachshund puppy. Black and tan, $60. or best offer. 625-3756.††† 10-1c

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

LIVESTOCK

BEAUTIFUL Palamino Pony. Trained to ride and drive saddle and bridle included, $40.00. Call after 4. 634-7420.†††10-2c

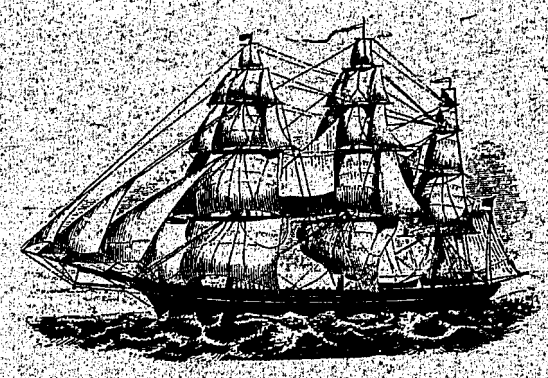
LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 112,352
Estate of Mary D. Pollock, deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 6th day of November, 1974 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Leonard A. Peres, Administrator, praying for the allowance of his final petition.

Dated October 15, 1974

Leonard A. Peres
Attorney for Petitioner
Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik and Schmidt
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
682-8800



Welcome Aboard

THE CLARKSTON NEWS SUBSCRIPTION LIST!

Welcome Back to our old Friends
Gelow's
Stephen E. Werner
Mrs. F. Hubbard
George Vatca
Terry Lopucki
Mr. and Mrs. O. Adams
Michigan Bell
C.W. Woodhead
Lurl Stevens
Richard Dancey
John Tremper

Welcome aboard to our new friends
Charles R. Verch
Village Sewing Basket
Joan Becker
L.E. McDonald
Robert Cannell
Mrs. Mary Cook

PEEKIN' into the PAST



10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 5, 1964

On Tuesday evening of last week the Clarkston Rotary Anns met in the home of Mrs. Paul DeLongchamp. Mrs. Harold Goyette was co-hostess.

* * * * *

Floyd J. Tower of Transparent Drive has recently been elected Commander of the 18th District of the American Legion.

* * * * *

A birthday party for Jeffrey Thayer, 6 years old, was held together with a Halloween party this week. Cake and ice cream were enjoyed by 12 of Jeff's friends.

* * * * *

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 3, 1974

The engagement of Shirley Mae Terry to Mr. Howard Altman has been announced by her parents.

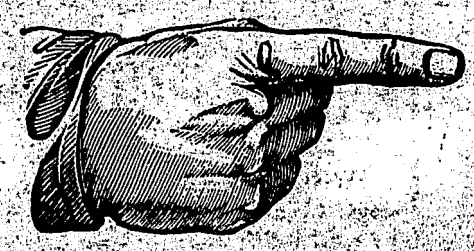
* * * * *

Rose Sarvis was elected president of the freshman class at Clarkston High at the election recently held.

* * * * *

Last Sunday morning the Methodist Church Sunday School recognized the birthday of Donald Turek, 13 years old.

There's a bumper crop of values in the WANT ADS



ALL KINDS OF
PRINTING
AT THE CLARKSTON NEWS

5 SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON 625-3370

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 J78-15. Very good condition. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun.†††8-tfdh

10-SPEED BIKE, like brand new. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. or all day Sat. and Sun.†††8-tfdh

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

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

EVERGREENS, Uprights, Spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, $25.00, you dig. Open daily. ½ mile N. of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.††† 5-8c

BROWN SOFA, excellent condition. Call 625-2339 weekday evenings only. †††10-1c

FIVE 30" round dark pine pedestal tables, $60 each, bentwood ice-cream chairs (20 left), $20.00 each, 6 bar stools, $18.00 each. 3 picnic tables with attached benches. 625-3717.†††9-tfdh

FIREPLACE wood, will deliver, 673-1678.†††9-2c

ANTIQUE round oak table with two chairs, $150. Ethan Allen oval drop leaf table with two chairs and maple hutch, $200; Colonial Stereo, GE, AM-FM record player, $150. Portable refrigerator, 110 volts; needs repair on compressor, $15; Yashica 35 millimeter camera and case, 1.4 lens, $50; Little Indian mini bike, 2 speed automatic, $50.†††10-1c

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††9-1c

A GOOD INVENTORY of potted fruit trees and small fruits. Potted mums, shade trees and evergreens. Pink and white flowering dogwoods, flowering crabs, and burning bush. Free landscape estimates. Ortonville Nursery open 7 days a week, 9-5:30. 10448 Washburn Road, 627-2545.††† 9-3c

MOBILE HOME, must sacrifice. 1968 New Moon, 12x45, excellent condition, air conditioned, carpeted, completely furnished, skirting, new storage building. Ideal for northern or lake property. 373-8648 - 334-7763.†††9-2c

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good condition. Call 634-7885. †††9-5c

MOBILE HOME, 12x60. Good condition. Call 634-7977.†††9-5c

4 GOODYEAR belted tires. J78x14, $20.00 each or 4—$75.00. 394-0144.††† 10-1p

PARKER Heavy Duty Lawn Sweeper. Call 625-5337 Sat.-Sun.†††10-1p

30 INCH Frigidaire stove. Cheap. 625-2079, 122 N. Holcomb.†††10-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 wheel utility trailer, tip bed, $60.00. 5670 Dvorak.†††10-1c

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Wonder Drugs.†††10-1p

1972 HONDA, CT 70, 800 miles, 4 gears and clutch. Like new, $225. 625-8899 or 627-3002.†††10-1c

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO
Wanted; Responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana, 46176.
10-1p

SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments of $59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.††† 40-1c

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes etc. 1968 Model. Take on monthly payment or $53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††5-1c

NOTICE

POOF! Your entertainment troubles are gone, when you hire Jeff Leak experienced magician for parties, etc. 625-4411.†††10-2c

HAVE A TOY party in your home now until December 5 and earn your Christmas gifts. For information, call Carolyn at 628-9172.†††10-3c

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

HAYRIDES nightly. 625-2630. †††8-tfc

HOUSEHOLD sale - furnishings from estate. Antiques; bow front china cupboard, chests, many more items. 900 Lake Angelius Shores Road on South side of lake. Sat., Nov. 2 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No presale.†††10-1c

OPEN - NOV. 4 - OPEN
Busy fingers, creative minds end result, something fine
The Rainbow Yarn Co.
2076 M-15 (at Allen)
627-4080

*Yard *Knitting Machines
*Kits *Lessons
*Needlepoint *Hook Rugs

THOUGHT FOR FOOD. Re-elect Frank Merriman, Nov. 5, to the Board of Trustees, Michigan State University. He is the only member of the board, and the only candidate who is involved in agriculture.†††10-1p

AUTOMOTIVE

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††22-tfc

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted - Pay top $
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-4021

FOR SALE: 1972 Oldsmobile, 1970 Fiat, 627-2378.†††10-1c

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

1972 DODGE Polara, 4 door vinyl top, P.S. P.B. factory air. Good condition, very clean. 1 owner, $1800. 625-5984. †††10-1c

INSTRUCTION

CLASS in custom Drapes, taught in my home. Sheers, lined, and unlined. 625-5596.†††10-1c

KNITTING lessons, all ages, 625-4347. †††9-4c

RELATIONAL meditation classes, groups, lessons in Clarkston area. Inquire 334-2082.†††9-4c

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

REAL ESTATE

"MONEY IS LOSE" Sell your home or land at Century 21 - fast. Americas fastest growing Real Estate organization. Over 900 offices will do wonders for you. Call Century 21 - Block Brothers, 623-1486.†††9-tfc

LET Century 21 sell your home or land. Over 900 offices to serve you nation wide. Call for free appraisal. 623-1486. 5559-1c

ACREAGE - 5 acres, Ortonville area. Priced to sell, $13,500. Land contract terms. Call Century 21, Block Realty, 623-1486.†††9-1c

OWNER MOVING to Illinois, a real sacrifice! Extra clean, 2 bedroom, sun room, full basement, nice lot, $17,500 full price, low down. Take over 4½% mortgage at $140 per month. Century 21, 623-1486.†††10-1c

PRODUCE

PRODUCE!! Orchard fresh fruit. Ready picked. Apples, Peaches, blueberries, sweet cider. Porter's Orchard. 1½ miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Road. Open daily, 9-6; Sunday 1:30 - 6. 636-7156.†††50-tfc

SERVICES

FREE ESTIMATES, new roofs applies, leaks fixed, roofs repaired. Reasonable rates. 625-9623.†††7-6c

CLARKSTON Construction Company. 625-8885. Additions, Remodeling and Carpenter Contracting.†††8-4c

LUCIE'S Beauty Shop, $4.00 shampoo and set. Wed., Thurs., and Friday. Wigs styled. 623-1390.†††8-4c

SNOW REMOVAL - one time or Contract. Residential or commercial. Free estimates. 625-8181. †††9-4c

Alterations done in my home. Call 625-4457 evenings.††† 52-tfc

CATERING for weddings and banquets. Call 693-8224, 693-6059. 9-6:30. Monday thru Saturday.†††9-4c

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

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal Service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††21-tfc

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

RICKANE Kennel Boarding, $3.00 per day. 627-2162.†††10-2

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

THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP
Business stationery and envelopes
Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more..personals too with monogs!

You've tried the rest
now get the Best
RUBLE PLUMBING and SEWER CONTRACTING
Licensed Master Plumber
Free Estimates
674-1262 or 627-3588
10-8c

RUMMAGE SALE

CHRIST CHURCH Cranbrook Rummage sale. Thurs., Oct. 24, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lone Pine, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills.†††—2c

WANTED

WANTED: inside storage space for small fold down tent trailer. 625-3422. †††10-1c

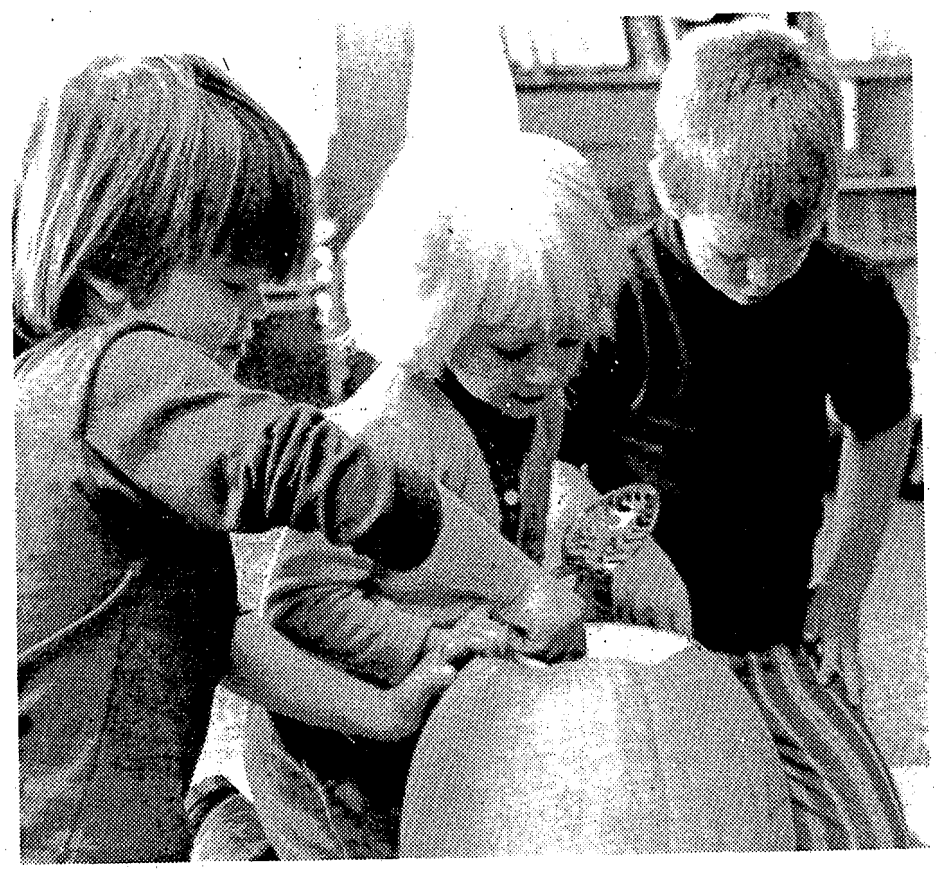
WANTED clean fill dirt. 400 to 500 yards. 394-0371.†††9-2p

Up from the patch

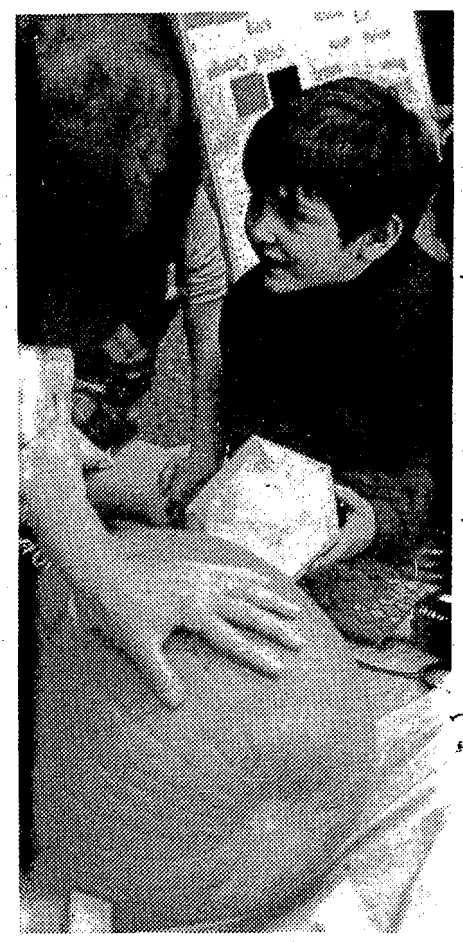
Andersonville kids give pumpkin status as jack-o-lantern



Digging in to get the project underway is Damon Schramm, who brought to his fellow kindergarteners the pumpkin from which they all created a jack-o-lantern.



Getting all of the guck out of the insides of the pumpkin are [from left] Wayne Cox, Denise Austin and Brian Miller.



Dennis Greer holds the "handle" of the jack-o-lantern's "cover" while Mrs. Sue Cattin proceeds with the carving at Andersonville Elementary School.

Photos by Pat Braunagel



After the cleaning and carving is over, Gina Cox [left], Tammy Carr and Dennis Greer begin removing the spare parts of their "puzzle" pumpkin.



Watching Mrs. Cattin carefully cut ol' Jack's facial features are Monica Harper and John Pugh.



Laurie Haggith, pulling the stringy slime off her hands, urges Kimberly Walters to hurry up with the washing-up detail at the classroom sink.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE CLARKSTON NEWS

NOVEMBER 1974

HE'S THE MAN YOU KNOW!

GO WILCOX!

VOL. 2 NO. 1

FREE CIRCULATION

The RICHARD R. WILCOX

Commissioner's Re-election Report

TO DISTRICT 1 VOTERS



RICHARD R. WILCOX
Oakland County Commissioner
DISTRICT ONE

ATTENTION VOTERS

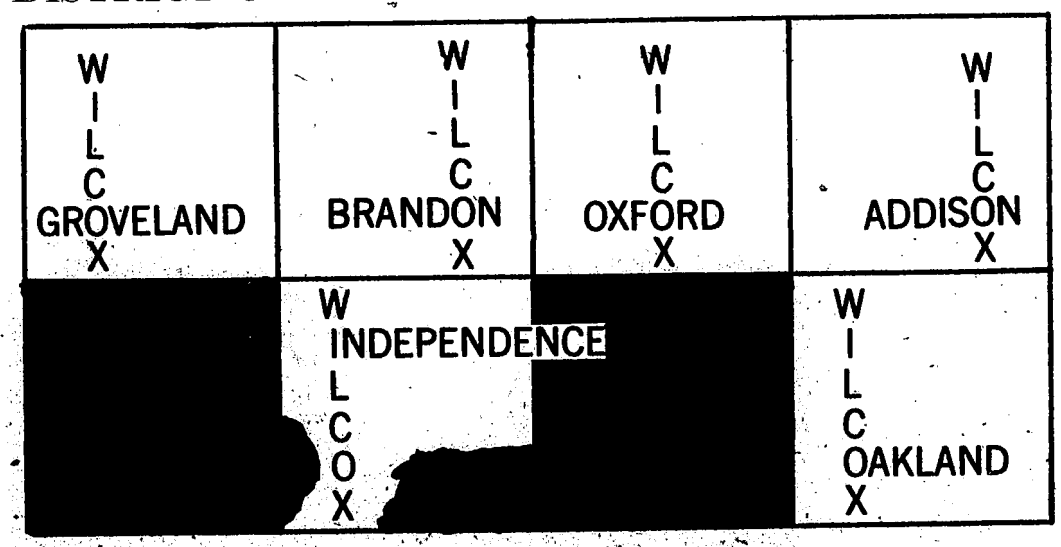
OAKLAND, ADDISON, OXFORD, BRANDON GROVELAND AND INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP.

County Commissioner Richard R. Wilcox is seeking re-election as the Commissioner from District One. District One includes Oakland, Addison, Oxford, Brandon, Groveland and most of Independence Township.

Dick has served you well on the Board of Commissioners for the past six years. Prior to that he served on the old Oakland County Board of Supervisors. He served on the Board of Supervisors because he held the post of elected Township Supervisor of Brandon Township, for four years.

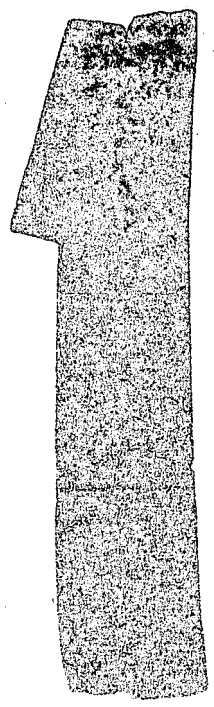
Wilcox has had the experience over the past ten years that enables him to know the problems and the needs of District One. He has proven that he will work with the local governments and the residents for the betterment of District One and for the betterment of Oakland County. Dick has the education, having graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in Journalism and emphasis in the field of Political Science.

A county commissioner must not only have the experience and the knowledge, but he must be able to work with twenty six other commissioners in order to accomplish the things he wants for his district. Wilcox has that capability and the confidence of his fellow commissioners. This was demonstrated when the commissioners representing the populated areas, voted for the road graveling program to help the Townships. It was demonstrated again when the Solid Waste Master Plan was sent back for revision so that it would deal with objections raised by citizens and governmental units in District One. It was demonstrated again when Wilcox's fellow commissioners elected him Chairman of the Board for 1974.



VOTE FOR

NUMBER



RICHARD R. WILCOX

Number 1 in the District
OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF DISTRICT NO. 1

Number 1 in the County
CHAIRMAN OF THE OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Number 1 in the State
PRESIDENT OF THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES

Wilcox Elected Chairman Board of Commissioners

Richard R. Wilcox, County Commissioner from District One, was elected Chairman of the Board of Commissioners for 1974. Wilcox said, "I am deeply honored that my fellow commissioners have the faith in my leadership to elect me as their chairman."

1974 has been an excellent year for Oakland County under Wilcox's leadership.

Funding of Drug Abuse Programs at the County level and participation in funding at local levels has continued. Welfare responsibilities were studied and welfare work programs instituted. Rules and regulations were changed to help eliminate welfare cheaters.

The County became a prime sponsor and, set up a department to administer Federal Manpower programs to provide jobs for the unemployed. The Board of Commissioners voted to fund a Consumer Protection Division of the Prosecutor's Office to provide for the investigating of citizen complaints.

The Board of Commissioners contributed nearly one million dollars to the Road Commission to be used as matching funds to upgrade local roads in the County. They initiated a study, and are now implementing a revamping of the Health Department.

The Board has continued to fund senior citizens' programs and they participated in setting up a half-way house for youths.

The Board resolved the County Hospital controversy, and ground will be broken November 7 for a new medical care facility to be located on the County Service Center grounds.

To better serve the residents of Oakland County, the Board of Commissioners has started to develop a comprehensive Emergency Medical Services plan (EMS). A Coordinating Council has been set up, and the position of EMS director has been approved.

Vote for Richard R. Wilcox on November 5 to insure that District One will continue to have representation, that can and will get things done, at the county level for the betterment of District One.

Wilcox Chosen by Governor to Serve on State Committee

On July 17, 1974 Governor William Milliken appointed, Oakland County Commissioner, Richard R. Wilcox to serve on the Michigan Manpower Services Council.

This council is charged with aiding the Governor in providing manpower services, at the local level, in conformance with the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. This is the first of the "special revenue sharing acts."

The Governor recognizes Wilcox's ability, you should too. Vote for Richard R. Wilcox on November 5.

VOTE
NOVEMBER 5, 1974



A deep discussion being conducted by newly elected Michigan Association of Counties First Vice President Jeffrey Albaugh (left) and newly elected MAC Director Thomas Cooper. Listening in on the discussion is newly elected MAC President Richard R. Wilcox.

WILCOX HAS BE

Richard R. Wilcox is now holding or has held the following positions:

LOCAL LEVEL SERVICE

Member of the finance committee and the official Board of the Ortonville United Methodist Church.

President of the Ortonville Rotary Club.

President and charter member of the Ortonville Area Jaycees.

Precinct Delegate and Township Director for the Republican Party.

Member of the Brandon Athletic Boosters and the Brandon Touchdown Club.

Member of the Ortonville Historical Society.

Publisher of a local newspaper "The Reminder".

Member of the Brandon PTA.

Member of a School Study Committee.

Supervisor of Brandon Township, 1964-1968.

Member of the Ortonville Area Chamber of Commerce.

REGIONAL LEVEL SERVICE

SEMCOG (South East Michigan Council of Governments) Housing Committee, Regional Development Committee and a member of the Executive Committee.

CRWC-Clinton River Watershed Council.

SGM- Shoppers Guides of Michigan, served as President.

NAAP - National Association of Advertising Publishers.

Suburban Newspapers of America.

President of the Michigan Association of Counties.

Vote for

WILCOX

November 5



County landfill dots erased

An Oakland County solid waste disposal plan containing no reference to tentative locations for landfills in the northern portion of the county now is being prepared by the department of public works.

Deletion of dots representing generalized locations of landfills in Independence and Brandon townships was ordered by the Oakland County Public Works Board Tuesday.

The revamping, which DPW Director R. J. Alexander said he doesn't "think will be any good," was suggested by Richard Wilcox, R-Brandon Township, Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners.

Wilcox, whose district also includes part of Independence Township, moved that a new county solid waste disposal plan indicate only that two landfills will be located somewhere within the 10 northern townships.

His motion, amending the reolution to accept a newly prepared plan, was accepted by the board which then referred the matter back to the department.

Erasing the dot which represented a potential landfill in Independence Township was seen as a victory for township officials and residents who have fought the plan since May.

Approximately 30 residents crammed into the conference room in which the board held its meetng Tuesday morning.

Also attending were Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark, Clerk J. Edwin Glennie and Director of Public Works George Anderson.

"I'm very happy," Vandermark said after the meeting.

THIS STORY REPRINTED FROM THE SEPT. 12 EDITION OF THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The new MAC President takes office. Newly elected MAC President Richard Wilcox takes the oath of office during the Annual Banquet. In the foreground is outgoing First Vice President Robert FitzPatrick.

VOTE—RICHARD WILCOX

...D EXPERIENCE

Member of the Governors Committee "Michigan Manpower Services Council".

COUNTY LEVEL SERVICE

Presently serving his sixth year as Oakland County Commissioner.

Presently serving as chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Served four years on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Served as Vice-Chairman of the County Equalization Committee.

Served as Chairman of the Planning and Building Committee.

Member of the comprehensive Health Planning Council of South Eastern Michigan.

Served as chairman of the Local and Regional Affairs Committee.

Served on the Public Protection and Judiciary Committee.

Now serving on the Public Works Comm.

Now serving on the County Drainage Board.

Now serving on the County Plat Board.

Now serving on the County Retirement Commission.

Now serving on the County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Now serving on the Boards Committee on Organization.

Now serving on the Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium Building Authority.

Now serving on the Board of Directors of the Oakland County Community Trust.

Now a member of the Oakland County Republican Party and the 300 Club.

Now a member of the Oakland County Lincoln Club.



Wilcox Takes a Stand on Mass Transportation in Southeast Michigan

WILCOX HAS WORKED FOR YOU

1. As Chairman of the Local and Regional Affairs Committee he was instrumental in the development of the 4-H Youth Activities Center in Davisburg.
2. As a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission he has been involved in the planning and development of a very fine parks system in Oakland County.
3. As a rural Commissioner he did his part in convincing the Board that they should participate in the road graveling program that has been so benificial to the rural townships.
4. Wilcox was a leader in getting the Board to approve an Oakland County Library Board and has been supportive of local libraries.
5. He played a big roll in getting the County Solid Waste Disposal Plan returned to committee so that residents and local governments could have more input. He saw that their input was given consideration and that changes were made.
6. Wilcox voted for the new Medical Care Facility that will be located on the County Service Center. A ground breaking ceremony will be held November 7.
7. He has a good rapport with members of the State Legislature and with our National Congressmen. He has worked with them for the betterment of Oakland County.
8. Wilcox has the respect and cooperation of the other members of the Board of Commissioners. They elected him as their Chairman.
9. He has the respect and cooperation of er counties. They elected him President of their State association.
10. Wilcox has the respect of Governor Milliken. He appointed him to the Michigan Manpower Services Council.
11. He has been supportive of Village and Township governments and has worked with them. Wilcox believes that services that they can provide for their residents should be left for them to do. He does not believe in Regional Governments or mandatory county takeover of responsibilitiesof local government.
12. Wilcox has been responsive to citizen problems and in many cases has helped to solve them.

IF RE-ELECTED AS COUNTY COMMISSIONER WILCOX will continue to work with your interests in mind, to keep Oakland County and particularly District One, the best place in the world to live and raise our families and at the lowest possible cost.

VOTE.... to re-elect Richard R. Wilcox on November 5th.



During a recent seminar on Mass Transportation Oakland County Board Chairman and MAC President Richard R. Wilcox offered an alternative proposal to the 20 yr. master transit plan offered by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

Wilcox proposed that SEMTA revise its con struction strategy. Instead of building both sections of the proposed subway and bus routes at once, SEMTA should embark on development of the bus route system during the first phases. Under the Oakland County plan, Wilcox said, the region would have transit service in a short time for less mon ey: citizens could develop the "transit habit" and the plan would generate jobs by requiring the purchase of 3,200 new buses.

Oakland County Commissioner Wilcox Elected President of Michigan Association of Counties.

Oakland County, along with the other 82 counties in Michigan, is a member of the Michigan Association of Counties (M.A.C.). In 1972 Richard R. Wilcox was elected to the Board of Directors of M.A.C. He was elected to represent Region 4, which includes Oakland County, as well as seventeen other counties.

In 1973 Dick was chosen as the second vice-president of the M.A.C. and in 1974 he was elected president of that organiza tion.

The M.A.C. has offices in Lansing and is working for the betterment of all counties in Michigan. They are especially active in the area of legislation that affects counties. M.A.C. has a good report with the State Legislature and with the governor.

With Wilcox serving as President, Oakland County is not only a leader but they are in a position to direct their own destiny.

Your vote for Wilcox on November 5 will help insure Oakland Counties effectiveness at the State level which in turn will help all of the units of government in Oakland County.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER



SUSIE AND JIMMY



SANDY-JOANN-DICK-MARCIA-MIKE

WILCOX WORKS FOR YOUTH

Commissioner Wilcox believes that the future of this country is in the hands of todays youth.

To this end he has initiated and supported many activities that he feels will prepare them to accept this responsibility.

Commissioner Wilcox has spoken to school classes and youth organizations. He has supported the Girl Scout and Boy Scout movements.

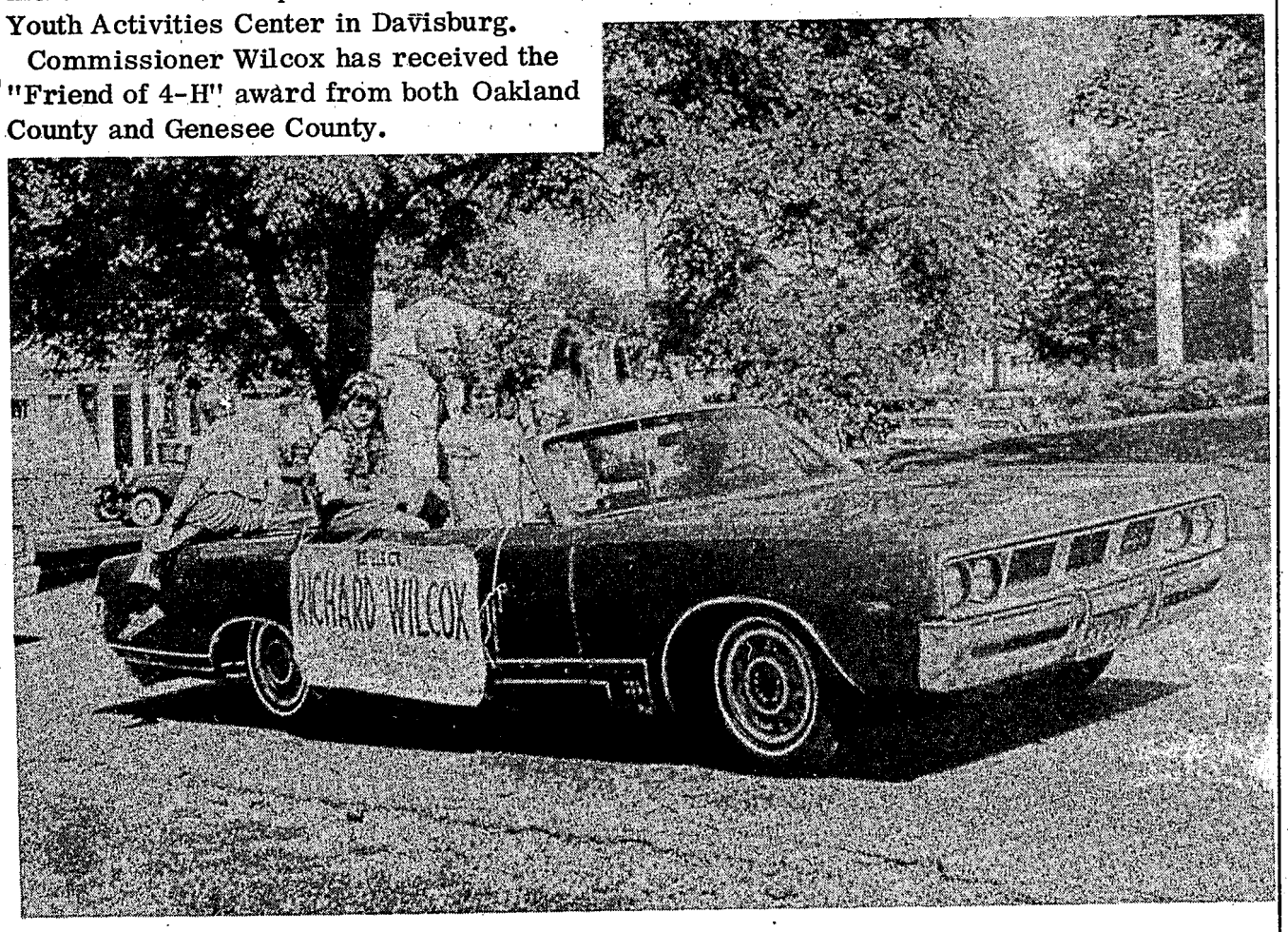
As chairman of the Board of Commissioners Local Affairs Committee he was instrumental in the development of the new 4-H Youth Activities Center in Davisburg.

Commissioner Wilcox has received the "Friend of 4-H" award from both Oakland County and Genesee County.

He Knows the Area

District 1 is one of twenty-seven districts in Oakland County. In light of this fact, District 1 is comprised of 206.204 square miles. This represents twenty-two-point-seven per cent (22.7%) of the total land area of Oakland County.

This is the strongest reason, it is felt, for returning Commissioner Richard R. Wilcox to his successful representation in the forthcoming November election... on November 5th, 1974



Wilcox--The Family Man

Commissioner Wilcox is not the only member of his family involved in Civic and Community affairs. In fact, one gets the impression that the entire family encourages each other in their activities outside their comfortable home on Hummer Lake Road in Brandon Township. There is a great spirit of cooperativeness, love and affection shown by the Commissioner, his wife Joann, their sons Mike and Jimmy, and their daughters Sandy, Marcia and Susan.

Joann is as involved and active as her husband Dick. She is President of the Michigan Library Association Trustee Division. During their annual conference on October 24, she received a Citation of Merit for her unflagging quest of library funds and support from the Michigan Legislature.

Joann was a choir member of the Ortonville Methodist Church, was a member of the Ortonville Jaycettes, is past President of the Ortonville Rotary Anns, past President of the Brandon Township Library Board, was a member of the Board of Directors of the Oakland County Library Association and has served on numerous Church committees.

Joann also taught school in the Lake Orion School District. In addition, she fills the role of wife to an active husband and has five active children. Joann graduated from Brown City High School and Alma College. Following graduation she completed post graduate work at the University of Michigan. She met and married Dick while both were attending Alma College.

And if all of this wouldn't be enough to keep her busy she helps with the family business of publishing a free circulation newspaper, "The Reminder".

Mike is a senior at Alma College, Sandy is in her second year at Western, Marcia is a senior at Brandon High School, Jim is in the eighth grade and Sue is in the sixth grade.

VOTE FOR RICHARD R. WILCOX

COUNTY COMMISSIONER