

# Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 51 - No. 11 Thurs., Nov. 7, 1974

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

15c

## Kammer ousts Lodge in Independence

# Vandermark, Rogers win

Township incumbents were returned easily to office in a vote Tuesday which topped the 50 percent mark, according to unofficial vote totals.

Fred Ritter, Democrat, became the new township trustee defeating Republican Robert Kraud by a vote of 2782 to 2457. John Harding, Republican, became the new constable defeating Tommie Fiorini Jr. 2844 to 2051.

Gov. William Milliken carried over Sander Levin in Independence Township as did Republican Daniel Murphy over Democrat Eugene Kuthy in the county executive race. The margins in

the latter race were, however, much narrower.

The almost 2-1 vote for Kerry Kammer, Democrat, against incumbent Harvey Lodge seemed to be a trend repeated elsewhere through the 17th State Senate district.

Neighboring Springfield Township Supervisor Claude Trim carried Independence Township in his battle against incumbent Loren Anderson for the 60th State House seat.

The results for key races and the proposals in Independence Township were as follows:

Proposal A: Yes 2458, No 2464  
Proposal B: Yes 2313, No 1719  
Proposal C: Yes 2510, No 2622  
Proposal D: Yes 1806, No 3180  
Gov: Levin 2289, Milliken 3062  
Secy of State: Austin 3760, Beebe 1515  
Atty Genl: Kelley 3867, Wahls 1385  
U.S. Rep: Montgomery 2114, Broomfield 3136  
State Sen: Kammer 3332, Lodge 1914  
State Rep: Trim 2794, Anderson 2457  
Co Exec: Kuthy 2342, Murphy 2809

Co Comm:

District 1: Stonerock 1468, Wilcox 1991

District 2: Crowley 169, Dunleavy 259

District 3: Olson 754, Yuille 401  
Supervisor: Patrick 2091, Vandermark 3135

Clerk: Horsch 2284, Glennie 3022  
Treasurer: Buhl 2058, Hallman 3136  
Trustee: Ritter 2782, Kraud 2457  
Constable: Fiorini 2051, Harding 2844

# Trim carries Springfield handily

Democrat Donald W. Rogers will be the new Springfield Township Supervisor. Rogers polled 803 votes to his opponent's, Glenn R. Underwood, 723 in the general election Tuesday. A total of 1,569 Springfield residents registered their votes.

In the first precinct (West of I-75), Rogers outdistanced Underwood by 103 votes while Underwood carried precinct 2 by six votes.

Glenn J. Vermilye, a Democrat, won the trustee spot on the township board. He received 766 votes to David Field's, the Republican contender 636.

The office of treasurer went to Patricia Kramer, a Republican. She polled 832 votes, and Anna Marie Quinlan polled 617.

Springfield voters overwhelmingly supported their present Supervisor, Claude Trim, in his quest for the 60th district state House of Representatives seat. He polled 1,080 votes. The incumbent, Loren Anderson, polled 446 votes.

The incumbent for the 17th State Senate District, Republican Harvey

Lodge, was swamped in Springfield by challenger, Kerry Kammer, who received 965 votes to Lodge's 483.

The results in key races and the vote for state proposals were as follows:

Proposal A: Yes 732, No 647  
Proposal B: Yes 959, No 455  
Proposal C: Yes 713, No 702  
Proposal D: Yes 433, No 948  
Gov: Levin 663, Milliken 817  
Secy of State: Austin 1054, Beebe 419  
Atty Genl: Kelley 1070, Wahls 379  
U.S. Rep: Montgomery 661, Broomfield 803  
State Sen: Kammer 965, Lodge 483  
State Rep: Trim 1080, Anderson 446  
Co Exec: Kuthy 697, Murphy 699  
Co Comm: Crowley 684, Dunleavy 685  
Supervisor: Rogers 803, Underwood 723  
Clerk: Walters 813  
Treasurer: Quinlan 617, Kramer 832  
Trustee: Vermilye 766, Field 636  
Constable: Ball 740  
Park Commission: Thompson 741, Going 702, Rigoulot 740 (2 elected)

## Bd. of Ed. to appoint

Clarkston Board of Education will appoint a new member replacing R.E. Weber, who has resigned after 25 years service, at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday night.

Several potential appointees have been interviewed by board members during the past month.

Weber was also vice president of the board, and a new vice president will have to be elected.

Other business to come before the board next week includes the opening of bids for sewer connections at Clarkston High School, Clarkston Junior High School, Clarkston Elementary School, Special Services, the Bus garage and warehouse.

The board is also expected to pass a resolution signifying financial responsibility to the Oakland County Road Commission for at least part of the estimated \$4,500 expense in constructing flashing signs in front of the schools on Maybee Road.

Salary action for employees, who are not teachers, are also expected on the agenda.

The 18-member Educational Secretaries Association met Monday to discuss the mediation sessions. Peggy Mauti, the union president, said Tuesday that they are making progress in line with the mediator's suggestions and will have a tentative proposal to present to the school board November 11.

Devils were not the only ones out Halloween Eve. This mailbox belonging to the Martin Davis family on Almond Lane underwent a surprise attack sometime during the night of bewitching.

# Way cleared for mobile homes

Mel Hutchinson may be allowed to add 103 mobile home spaces to the existing 190 units at his Springfield Estates Mobile Home Park.

At a public hearing last Wednesday, the Springfield Township Board voted 3-2 in favor of opening the Circuit Court consent judgment on the property to allow 103 additional home spaces on 21.9 acres which is zoned multiple residential.

Supervisor Claude Trim said that a meeting between the present township board, the newly elected township board and the township attorney and Hutchinson should take place sometime after the election to try to agree on what will be done. Any change in the consent judgment must be approved by the court.

The township had earlier requested the Hutchinson install fire hydrants in the park. Hutchinson had informed the board that the additional expense

would not be economically feasible for him unless he were allowed to expand the existing facilities.

Trim expressed his concern for the safety and welfare of residents of the mobile home park. He indicated that the fire hydrants were greatly needed citing the "real bad fire" which occurred in the park last spring.

"I'm going to do everything I can to get fire hydrants in that park," Trim said.

Lance Van Natta, who owns property in Springfield, objected.

"If the law does not require Hutchinson to put in fire hydrants, why should we make a horse trade to get him to do it?"

Van Natta also predicted the

township might leave itself open to more zoning for mobile home parks. Trim said he did not agree with that assessment.

One resident stated that multiple units would provide a greater tax base.

Trim replied that multiple units would provide a greater tax base.

Trim replied that multiple units would also place a greater strain on the school system.

"At this point, if the property is zoned multiple, Hutchinson could put in 108 three-bedroom dwellings, 145 two-bedroom dwellings or 200 one-bedroom dwellings."

Hutchinson maintained that mobile homes would be more favorable to the community as far as schools are

concerned because all 103 units would be for adults only.

Treasurer Margaret Samuel made a motion to stay with the existing consent judgement. That motion was defeated four to one.

The stipulations to be added to the consent judgement are: expansion of the mobile home park by 103 adult units, installation of fire hydrants as well as conformity to existing fire extinguisher ordinances, and all future operations on the property to adhere to the stipulations in the consent judgement.

Hutchinson is to assume responsibility for all legal fees incurred by the township due to the reopening of the consent judgement.

## Obituary

### Mabel Tindall

Mabel M. Tindall, 52, 7270 Clement Road was buried Saturday afternoon in Lakeview Cemetery. Rev. Fr. Francis Weingartz conducted ceremonies at Goyette Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tindall, who died October 24, was last employed on electrical assembly at GMC Truck and Coach.

Surviving are her husband, Francis (Pete) Tindall; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farver of Turner, Michigan; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Lake or Turner, Mich., Mrs. Ethel Bessinger of Flint, Mrs. Elsie Machulis of Twining, Mich., and Mrs. Viola Soper of Au Gres, Mich.; and a brother, Raymond Farver of Turner, Mich.

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#### HEALTH HINTS

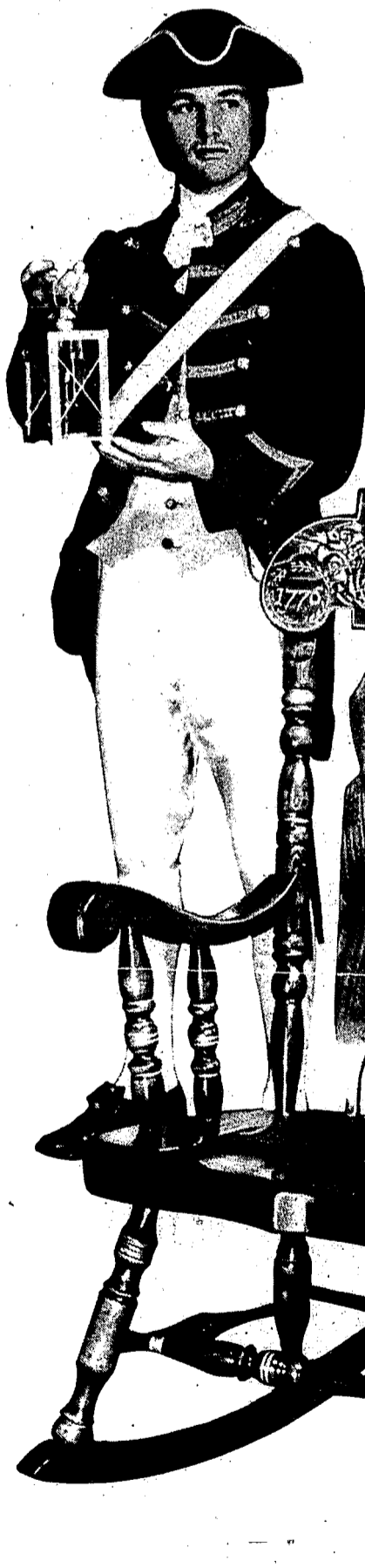
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

If new symptoms develop after you start taking a medicine, tell your doctor. It may be an unavoidable "side effect" of the drug, or it may be a sign that the dosage should be changed.

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# One man fights a private war

It's gotten so it's not a question of which way the water runs.  
It's the whole damn social political question -- Paul Bennett



The bubble tells the slant.

by Jean Saile

Paul Bennett is a craftsman. He takes the time to do the job right, and under his dexterous fingers old wood assumes the character of finely crafted furniture.

Maybe that's one of the reasons Paul is so mad.

He's got this hangup that if a job is worth doing at all, it's worth doing right.

And he's the kind of fellow who believes that should go double -- in spades -- for government.

Paul's been engaged in a three-year war with the Oakland County Road Commission over drainage in front of his home at 7260 Perry Lake Road.

It used to be, Paul recalls, when the house was built three years ago, that spring run-off caused a water problem for a short period of time in his front yard.

Nevertheless, the water eventually soaked in and the maples, the oaks, and the raspberry bushes and the ferns which abounded there were not damaged.

"Look at it now," he says as he leads the way, carpenter's level in hand, to a culvert which was recently replaced following spring sewer construction.

The woods are desolate, the undergrowth gone, several big trees scarred, and he says more than 100 small ones were lost due to the sewers.

"Yes, a developer (John Helveston) paid for the sewer along here. Big

deal," he mutters.

"A thousand yards of dirt was dumped here during construction. It's been removed now, but the trees are gone. I'm suing the township, the contractor and the engineers involved. I bought this property because of the woods," he continues.

He approaches his second problem and places the level on the culvert end on the west side of the road. The bubble shows implacably that the culvert tips towards his house. Next he places it on the part of the culvert projecting on the east side of the road. It's level here.

"I've had it shot. It's a foot higher on the other side of the road," he maintains.

"The sewer came right down the middle of the road. They had to replace the culvert. I made 14 calls while the work was in progress and my next door neighbor, Judy Koenig, made four calls to the county to attempt to get the contractors to put what had been a faulty culvert in correctly. They put it in

the same way it was, and they told me that," he said.

A ditch on the west side of the road starts at Paul's culvert. Largely leaf filled, it bumps its way supposedly to a marshy area near where I-75 deadends

still wasn't fixed. Our six-year-old needs that bike for coordination exercises. We tried to fix it ourselves," she says.

"We were without water for four months, and despite four other wells

## Drainage problem "unsolvable"

Paul Van Roekel, highway engineer with the Oakland County Road Commission, reports the Bennett drainage situation as unsolvable.

The culvert in question is only about a foot above stream level of the Clinton River which flows 300 feet north of the site, he said.

The ditch leading to the river would have to have a fall of about 4/10 per hundred feet, and VanRoekel reports, "We just don't build flat ditches. They tend to turn into ponds. We'd have to lower the ditch for about 300 feet and make it absolutely flat. That just doesn't work. Whenever the Clinton goes up a little, they'd have water backing into the low area," he said.

"They had opportunity to have the land filled and refused. As of now, the property will flood from time to time and would even if we had lowered the culvert," he concluded.

## Tips to get county action

Paul Van Roekel, highway engineer at the Oakland County Road Commission, has some tips for homeowners who hope to have corrections made by the commission.

"A phone call won't do it," he says. "The resident should write a letter stating the problem and what he wishes done about it. This should be in time so that engineering plans can be altered if such a change is necessary."

"He should follow the letter with a personal visit," Van Roekel continued.

"As is -- the DPW and the contractor were obligated only to put things as they found them. And once reinstalled, the culvert has become a matter of whether or not we redo it at our own (the commission's) expense."

his portion of Perry Lake Road. It could go a little farther into the Clinton River, he says.

There has been no action to make the ditch useable. He and Mrs. Koenig said they've both seen water coming out of the culverts into their yards. It serves incongruously to drain an embankment across the street.

"There'll be a foot and a half of water here next spring," says Paul who has a 1½-year-old son, Joshua. "We'll have water in the basement again, and there's no need. They could have alleviated the problem at no extra cost when they put the sewers in."

"Instead the county prefers to tell me I shouldn't have bought here if I didn't like the water. Some of them have even told me the ditch shouldn't drain onto the marsh because that's private property and somebody might want to build there some day. One guy even said we shouldn't run it to the river because they might want to change the course of the river one day," he snorts.

Mrs. Koenig speaks up. "They (the county road commission) told me they didn't have any responsibility to fix the culvert. Yet one man agreed that should a child drown, the courts might find the county responsible."

"I've always been brought up to believe that you treat other people well, and they'll treat you well. I don't believe that anymore," she says.

"The contractors broke my son's bike two days before his birthday. They promised to have it back two days after, but it came back six weeks later and

having gone out at the same time, we were told sewer construction had nothing to do with it. Paul supplied the water for our home, but I had to heat it and carry it upstairs.

"We even let them use our property to drive on when the road was impassable. By this time, I felt threatened. I thought if we were nice, maybe they wouldn't destroy that pine tree out there," and she waved a hand to the front of the house.

"There were 14 inch wells 35 feet deep pumping every 50 feet down the road. Nobody covered them. We had to cover them," she added. "Somebody could have fallen in and been trapped."

"It's gotten so that it's not a question of which way the water runs. It's the whole damn social political question," Paul sums it up.

"Can an individual make a legitimate request to the government and get them to do something about it? How does government function?" he asks.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark commented, "The culvert should have been replaced properly, but as I understand it, the contractor did what the road commission told him to do. What is really needed there is for the culvert to be reset and the ditch leading away from it property regraded. The ditch hasn't been right on that road for 20 years."

He did say the contractor had been informed by the DPW in writing some weeks ago that he had been trespassing on private property while he was working.

## Sashabaw: Levin wins

Sashabaw Junior High students, in a mock election Monday in Neal Sage's social studies classes and Fred Bauman's current events class, chose Sander Levin as governor over incumbent William Milliken by a 60-40 percent majority.

The vote was 195 for Levin, 119 for Milliken. Secretary of State Richard Austin received 210 votes to Lorraine Beebe's 39. Attorney General Kelley received 203 votes to Myron Wahls' 48.

In a surprise vote, George Montgomery received 172 votes to incumbent Bill Broomfield's 83 for U.S. Congress. Kerry Kammer defeated incumbent State Senator Harvey Lodge by 188 to 97, but newcomer Claude Trim downed incumbent Loren Anderson 189 to 93.

Daniel Murphy, Republican, received 170 votes to Eugene Kuthy's 108

votes for county executive. Richard Wilcox received 148 votes to Gary Stonerock's 127 for county commissioner.

In the local races, Supervisor Robert Vandermark defeated William Patrick 166 to 128; Clerk J. Edwin Glennie defeated Sally Horsch 174 to 113, and Treasurer Betty Hallman defeated Donna Buhl in a one-vote split 141 to 140.

Fred Ritter, Democrat, successfully bested Robert Kraud, Republican, for the trustee spot by a vote of 166 to 113. John Harding outpolled Tommie Fiorini for the position of constable by 162 to 91.

Three hundred thirty of the 430 students registered to vote in the election participated.



Judy Koenig and Paul Bennett find it hard to believe government could not -- or would not take action to alleviate their drainage problem, even when such action could have been accomplished, they feel, at little additional expense. Behind them are the woods which Bennett says were destroyed when dirt was piled into the area.

## \$1-million federal case adjourned

The federal district court hearing on the \$1-million lawsuit involving development at the north end of Deer Lake has been adjourned until Nov. 25.

Oral arguments were to begin Monday, Nov. 4 on seven motions for dismissal made by Independence Township Attorney Gerald Fisher.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Gubow adjourned the case to allow the plaintiff's attorney, Joseph Galvin, to file a motion to amend the parties in the case.

The suit was filed against the Independence Township Board, the

township's planning commission and the 13 members of both bodies by Hubert Garner and Deer Lake Development Co., Inc., prospective developers of a 372-acre parcel on the lake.

Violation of the plaintiff's civil rights is charged in the \$1-million suit.

A rezoning case in Oakland County Circuit Court was dismissed by Judge Arthur Moore last month because no proof of ownership was shown by Deer Lake Development Co., Inc., which has been defunct since 1971.

## Yield sign installed at Clarkston and Clintonville

A potentially dangerous traffic situation at the intersection of Clarkston and Clintonville roads has been resolved by the Board of County

Road Commissioners.

Chairman William M. Richards says the road board has designated Clarkston Road a through road, except that eastbound Clarkston Road traffic will be required to yield to traffic on Clintonville Road at the intersection.

The change will become effective as soon as the necessary signing can be erected, Richards said.

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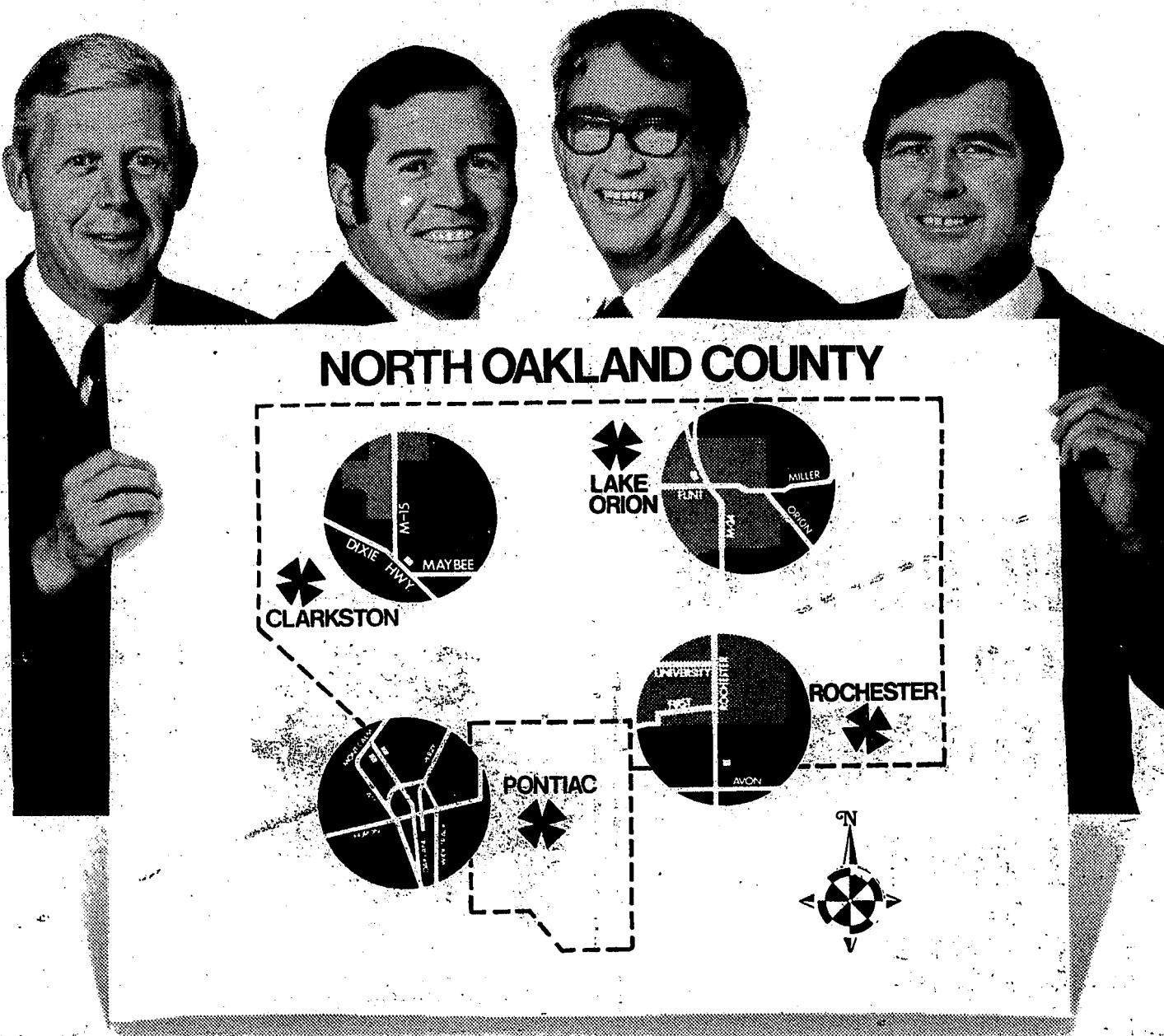
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# Parke Lake hearing produces varied suggestions

Water skiing and other high-speed boating activities were the main concerns expressed by those who attended the Michigan State Department of Natural Resources public hearing on watercraft controls for Parke Lake.

The hearing was held last Wednesday at the Administrative offices for the Clarkston Community Schools with the intended purpose of arriving at regulations for lake usage.

About six residents of Parke Lake, Independence Township Supervisor Bob Vandermark and Mike Thayer, representing the Clarkston Village Council, attended the hearing.

Both the village and the township had requested the public hearing after Nelson Kimball, who lives on Parke

Lake, conducted a survey last August of Parke Lake property owners on the use of boats on the lake.

Roger Wood, from the law division of the DNR explained that any controls for Parke Lake would come under the "Marine and Safety Act of 1967." This act requires that any controls must be enacted for health and safety purposes or water use conflicts.

Kimball acknowledged, "There is no problem or complaint about today's activities on Parke Lake. We want to prevent in the future what has happened in the past."

Kimball indicated his poll showed that most people with lake privileges preferred the elimination of high-powered speed boating. Most, also, were in favor of retaining low-speed fishing boats and float boats.

Some of the residents at the meeting maintained that the lake is too small for water skiing and other high-speed activities.

It's a little hair raising to watch two or three boats pulling water skiers at one time," one resident said.

Supervisor Vandermark agreed, "One skier is not safe. Two or three at a time is ridiculous. I myself would not want to ski on Parke Lake."

Thayer pointed out that he thought most people who lived on the lake were moving towards small sail boats.

Kimball replied that he was mainly concerned with restrictions to guide newcomers to the lake and residents' guests who might bring their boats on the lake.

Wood agreed that the 22-acre lake is marginal at best for high-speed boating activities.

Wood said the appropriate governmental units will be advised on the recommendations of the DNR.

It will then be up to the local units of government to accept or reject the rules suggested by the DNR.

Wood mentioned several options open: a slow, no wake rule; a ban on water skiing and high-speed boats; or setting specific hours when water skiing and high-speed boating are allowed.

He said he hopes the DNR can come up with some regulations by next summer.



One of the worst of all hair problems is the difficulties of fine, straight hair. Usually this type of hair is easily broken, split and or dried out. What to do? First of all, remember how important the proper exercise, diet and sleep are for nourishing hair. Also, use creamy shampoos, the ones that have no hint of harshness. Have your hair cut in a style that will demand no rollers, no extensive heat treatments. Then, keep ends trimmed and brush carefully.

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## BEAUTY TIPS:

Trying to keep fine hair tidy? Use the thinnest of hair clips.

## CAP girl cadets capture nat'l 2nd

Cadets from Clarkston Composite squadron Civil Air Patrol were among members of the Great Lakes Region drill team honored for perfect inspection during a recent Cap National Drill Competition in Dallas, Texas.

They were also awarded a trophy for placing second in the drill competitions with a score of 316 out of a possible 320 points.

Those taking part included Lori Martin, team commander, Ann Glover, LaRee Klann, Patricia Matthews, Nancy Moline, Beverly Moore and Cheryl Thomas. The girls were accompanied by Major Marilyn Moore of the Oakland County Group and Captain Barbara Glover CAP of the Clarkston squadron.

Capt. Glover has been project officers for the female cadet drill team from Clarkston since early spring. She helped prepare the group for its state victory in May, and organized the 18-member team from among South Macomb and Wayne-Romulus squadrons which competed nationally.

Her work is credited with producing a team which placed second only to a team from Puerto Rico, where the CAP cadet program is a required subject in secondary schools and cadets are required to drill almost daily.

Other activities during the two-day meet included physical fitness exams which consisted of a mile run at Loos Stadium, a 100 question written examination and a panel quiz in which teams competed.

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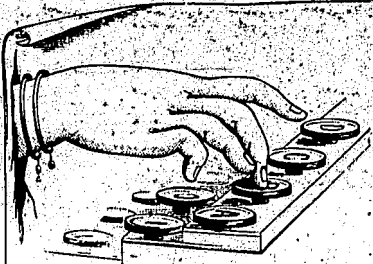
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## Editorial

### Thanks, community!

Congratulations to the Clarkston community for coming through so well in behalf of the Artrain visit here November 21 to 26.

Chairman Joan Kopietz, who found it rough sledding to start, has had daily reports of new contributors. The response to our Artrain

entertainment issue has been heartening as well.

The community—a live one as this issue shows—owes a debt of gratitude to people like Joan and her husband, Buck, Gwen and George Phillips and others who so long ago stuck out their lonely necks in engaging the Artrain visit here.

### He was diligent

Though we have often not agreed with the programs promoted by retiring Township Trustee Keith Humbert, we have never been able to fault him for lack of diligence on the job.

Humbert, a part time elected official of the township, has spent countless hours on township business for \$2,000 a year. Elected originally because he bitterly opposed apartments that were being

considered at the rear of his home, he went on to familiarize himself with all the township and to serve on the planning commission and the lakes board, as well.

Many times filling the role of devil's advocate, he was often on the losing side. Yet, no one doubted his sincerity or his concern.

A good citizen, he served according to his conscience.



Mike Luchenbach, administrative assistant for the Clarkston Area Jaycees, gives Bernard Speace, chairman of the board for independence center, a check for over \$800 the Jaycees donated to the center from their Walk for Mankind.

'If It Fitz . . .'

### You only go around once

by Jim Fitzgerald



Would you mind if I wrote a few words about TV commercials? Or would you rather talk about diarrhea?

If you understand that paragraph, you're watching too much TV.

The intellectuals say any amount of TV is too much, except maybe a geometry vs zoology debate on public TV. You know it's public TV if there are no commercials and you can't get a decent picture.

I am no intellectual, so I measure my TV watching by that chubby jerk who want to say a few words about diarrhea. If I see him more than once in one sitting, I know I have been watching too long. This isn't exactly a scientific measurement, but it makes sense. This diarrhea commercial is so revolting, no TV station could be stupid enough to show it more than once a

month, preferably on a holy day of fast and abstinence.

The chrome domes insist they never watch TV except for Alistair Cooke and specials about the River Nile. My dome is so mushy I sometimes watch 2 TV sets at once. During the recent World Series I had baseball on one TV and football on the other. I also listened to a 2nd football game on radio and read the newspaper. And I would have played some 2-handed euchre with my wife except she left the house, screaming.

To me, that's the beauty of TV. It is totally non-absorbing. It is impossible for me to watch TV without reading at the same time. An occasional glance at the set keeps me up with the plot and the length of skirts (since pantsuits ruined the world, I get a lot more reading done). During one series of

commercials on the Johnny Carson Show, I read all of "War and Peace."

Currently my favorite commercial stars the most beautiful girl in the world. Her handsome husband says: "This is my wife and I love her . . . she keeps looking so good by taking Geritol regularly." Which prompted me to start hanging around the Geritol counter in the corner drugstore, in search of truth in Advertising. I am prepared to ask a Geritol beauty if she needs help carrying her bottle home. So far the action has been exceedingly slow. I don't mind risking a slap in the face, but not from Lawrence Welk's mother.

The bravest commercial is brought to you by the Schlitz people. They sell gusto. "When you only go around once, you should reach for the gusto in life. It also

comes in bottles and cans.

This filmed message shows 2 drunks on a tugboat. They can't get the engine started. It keeps belching smoke and sparks while they laugh uproariously and spill gusto all over each other.

I call this commercial brave because Schlitz is not afraid to blow suds at the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross and other stuffy institutions usually revered by Americans everywhere. You probably think the right thing to do is stay sober, save energy, fight pollution and practice safety in the water. But that's no way to grab gusto, you dummy. You only go around once.

What would happen if a guy drank Geritol with gusto? Probably something that chubby jerk would want to say a few words about. Onward and upward.



hill'n gully

### Special Julie

by Jean Saile

Julie floated in the other night on a cloud of happiness at least five feet thick.

Way back last August she'd written to John Wayne asking him for a signed photograph, and it had come that day in the mail.

She showed the kids in the kitchen, came through to the family room to show Jim and me, and sought out Mike in the living room.

While we are not big John Wayne fans, she brightened our whole evening. Her joy was that tangible.

Julie moved into our neighborhood last summer. Informed in advance that she was a "special education" student, the younger kids were unsure what their reaction would be. They needn't have worried.

Julie was soon at the back door calling for swim partners or football players. She suggested tackle football to our 13-year-old son, and when he demurred (ya don't play that with girls, he said), she blithely accepted his decision.

"Okay, Pete, you play two-hand tag and I'll play tackle," she said. It broke her up. It also broke up Pete.

The other night Julie wandered in while we were having a spelling match. She gallantly strove over some of the more difficult words, and then spelled Mississippi with radiance peculiar only to her.

Next thing we knew she was doing pushups on the family room floor, putting some of the Sailes to shame with her agility and control.

Julie'd come over that night seeking devilish accompaniment for ringing doorbells. It was the night before Halloween.

We told her Devil's Night had been outlawed here.

She thought a minute, vowed she'd move back to the city, and then cracked up as she recounted some of the funny things that had happened there on former Devil's

Nights.

She said she thought she'd be a bum for Halloween. "Look I'm a bum now," she grinned that impish grin. Unbuttoning her coat, she revealed her shirttail out and a vest in disarray. "I don't even have to get dressed up," she laughed.

We've gotten so we look forward to Julie's visits. She spreads a special happiness through a sheer joy in living.

There are some who might say she's handicapped or disadvantaged. Those who do could probably take a leaf out of her book. She knows how to use what she's got.

\*\*\*

#### A HAPPY DAY

by Brenda Hopson

I don't think we've ever had  
A perfectly happy day  
Someone, somewhere, was always sad  
Causing the Cloth of Joy to fray  
Like the teenage girl, out on her first  
date  
Her joy outshining all others  
While a girlfriend of hers, a victim of  
fate  
Attended a funeral - her mother's.  
And the Viet Nam-vet, home from the  
war  
Exultant at seeing his wife  
Didn't hear a boy cry that his dog lives  
no more -  
A semi had taken it's life.  
When Johnny was born, his folks were  
so proud;  
He turned into a killer and thief  
Now his folks sit in church and pray  
with heads bowed  
And are shamed for the cause of their  
grief.  
And when you are happy, you tend to  
forget  
That someone, somewhere, who's sad  
Yet when you're that Someone, you may  
be upset  
At the person who's feeling so glad.  
No, I don't think there's ever been  
A perfectly happy day  
For Joy is a feeling that's strictly within  
That, so quickly, can slip away.

## Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

The Oct. 1, 1914 issue of the Detroit Tribune makes interesting reading for people with nostalgia.

Mary Wolfe found the paper under the linoleum in the Lakeville Church of Christ as it was being torn down. Also fairly old is the house. Under the wallpaper was a note it was built by Don Homer in 1879.

Under the headline "Huge fraud charged in oleo sales" is the story of an Ohio firm getting caught with colored margarine. That was a no-no. In fact, it was a no-no until the late 1930's or early 40's.

Mother would pull the Tom Sawyer bit and let us kids mix the capsule or packet of coloring in with the white oleo. Properly done it looked like good ol' cow's butter and the mixin' beat churnin'.

Another note of interest on the front page this day in 1914 was "Paris predicts new retreat of enemy's forces". Oh, the optimistic French.

It quotes a dispatch that says German troops have been observed

coming from the north of France to cover the main army's retreat.

"Sending in troops to cover retreats" is a far cry from what they were called in the next great war. Then more troops were called reinforcements or preparing for a big push.

Politics, of course, was in the news. "Progressive party state convention goes sled-length for prohibition," read the banner headline.

In this case the Tribune is referring to the Democratic party as the progressive party.

In another story the Moose party is talked about in reference to their "progressive state ticket".

On this issue you could have got the Thursday special from Utopia dentists. So-lite plates will stand the pressure of 250 pounds just \$4.50. Gold crowns from Dr. Adams' cut rate dentist, are \$3 up.

The government was offering \$3,500 a year for a civil service job.

In sports, the Tigers beat the Browns, 9-6 with Ty Cobb. "Pilfering" home, Michigan beat Depauw, 58-0 in the opening game, and opening game of the World Series starts Friday—the Philadelphia Americans against the Boston Nationals. Connie Mack was manager of the A's.

Bleacher seats for this game are 25c, box seats \$5.00. Detroit finished 4th that year. Jennings was their coach.

Harry Heilmann didn't play in that, 9-6 win, because of a broken nose. It got hit in practice before the game.

With so many old papers around here it's a wonder I get anything done. They make great reading.

## Letters to the editor

### Beware rink danger

To the editor:

To any prospective hockey players or parents of one—I would like to alert them to a dangerous situation that exists at the Lakeland Hockey Arena. Their second "red" rink contains bleachers approximately two feet from the ice edge and there is absolutely no

protection whatsoever for the spectators.

Recently while viewing a game, an eight-year-old boy was injured by a flying puck. Due to this mishap and the impending danger, I contacted the management and was told that there were no plans to make any attempt to remedy this situation and spectators would have to learn to "duck" when the puck comes flying.

This may be possible for an adult, but is certainly a ridiculous solution for the many children that sit in the stands.

I feel that if this is the way the management wishes to run this rink, the public should be alerted to the fact that there are two new rinks in Avon and Bloomfield that are just as concerned for the safety of the spectators as well as the players and would be very happy to have the business.

Margaret Harris  
Lake Orion

(Editor's Note: Harold Richardson, owner of the Lakeland arena, says there are plans to install protection on the rink when funds permit. He said Mrs. Harris had been informed of this by his wife, and that he'd already been pricing glass. Nevertheless, he says, the glass screening is no guarantee against flying pucks. "They fly over the glass at Olympia and they'll fly over the glass at Avon and Bloomfield, and they'll fly over here sometimes when we do install the barrier.")

## Community calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 8  
Football Avondale (H)  
MONDAY, NOV. 11  
Cl. Rotary 6:30  
Cl. Village Council 7:30 p.m.  
Job's Daughters 7 p.m.  
TUESDAY, NOV. 12  
Girls Basketball Andover (H)  
WED, NOV. 13  
Civil Air Patrol  
Wednesday Night Dance Club  
THURSDAY, NOV. 14  
Story Hour  
Planning Comm.  
Firefighters  
Eagles 8 p.m.  
Eagles Aux. 9 p.m.  
Bailey Lake PTA 7:30

## Patches

### Tricks or yecch

by Pat Braunagel

There were these two kids who woke up on All Saints' Day—the morning after Halloween—with their mouths tasting like dried syrup. They greeted the day and each other with a mutual "Bleah!" declined any breakfast and vowed never, never again to eat that much candy in one sitting.

It was, I'm sure, a typical scene. Except that the two kids are "three times seven," as my mother always says (to which my husband always replies, "FIVE times seven, Mom!")

We had spent the previous evening nominally as treaters, not treatees.

The problem had started when I made my selection of the treats that would be handed out at the Braunagel household, and it was further complicated by the squirrely way in which we distributed them ("one for you and one for me and one for you...").

In past years, the situation has not had the tragic repercussions it did this year, because I always bought the candy so late the only bags left did not contain any of my favorite things. After the last trick-or-treater had departed our front steps, the remaining "treats" would get stored somewhere until they started to mold the following summer and then were tossed out.

But this year my luck changed. I came home on Halloween with three bags of salt water taffy.

"How many pieces are you giving each kid?" Don asked as he took his turn at the door.

"Two," I replied, "because I feel a little guilty that I'm unloading all the licorice ones." I like licorice but I don't like licorice taffy.

"Hold back on the molasses—that's my favorite," I yelled after him as he went toward the door.

He was back moments later, exasperated.

"You dummy!" he chided. "Those dark pieces aren't licorice, they're chocolate—my favorite flavor."

Thereafter, we gave out one piece of candy per beggar, with each of us attempting to conserve his or her choice of tidbits.

As a result, we wound up with half a basket of salt water taffy, in two assorted flavors.

This, coupled with the fact that each of us was mentally devouring a new book, led to our downfall.

A page would turn. A wrapper would be unwrapped. Another page. Another wrapper.

I had been reading hard-core non-fiction, but by the end of the evening, I felt as though I had spent the last three hours pursuing a steady stream of Mary Worth comic strips.

"I, uh, think I'll have an Alka Seltzer and go to bed," I said, turning my head from the pile of wrappers on the coffee table before me.

"Make that two," Don said, following me.

Next year, the kids who come to the Braunagel door are going to get soda crackers or celery sticks.

CLARKSTON AREA

# JAYCEES 6 PM REPORT

ATTENTION: ALL  
YOU GOOD PEOPLE!  
Support ARTRAIN



NOVEMBER 21-26

THE  
1974  
Christmas  
Parade

WILL BE BETTER THAN EVER THIS YEAR

Career Night

CAREER PLANNING WITH HIGH  
SCHOOL STUDENTS

"WORKING TOGETHER FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY"

CLARKSTON AREA  
JAYCEES TO HOST  
Christmas  
Children's Show

TENTATIVE DATE:

December 14th

2nd ANNUAL  
VIP RAFFLE

AT ADDISON OAKS

DEC. 11, 1974

OPERATION WATERPROOF  
SWIM PROGRAM

JOIN THE JAYCEES - FOR  
MEMBERSHIP CALL: 625-5371

## Clarkston PTA Council counts 100% membership

Every PTA in the Clarkston School District has now joined the Clarkston Area PTA Council. Sharon Kent, president of the Sashabaw Elementary School PTA, was present October 29 at Andersonville School to enroll her group.

Dorothy Haase was named the parent representative to the newly formed planning committee for child oriented education. Karen Ohrnberger will serve as alternate.

The group voted to present \$25 to Artrain, and members voted to aid in the spruce up of the White Lake Depot last weekend in preparation for its coming.

Parent tours of Sashabaw Junior High - the first slated for November 13 - were announced by Mrs. Haase, president of Pine Knob PTA. Lunch will be included in the day's program. Similar tour plans at Clarkston Junior High are underway, she reported.

An open forum on learning disabilities is planned for early 1975, according to Don Place, father vice president of the council. Parents will be informed at that time of places to go for help, he said.

Children with special needs were

identified as those differing in mental characteristics, sensory abilities, neuromuscular or physical characteristics, social and emotional behavior and communication abilities.

Local PTA's will also be encouraged to sponsor programs highlighting such children, the council determined.

The group meets again at 8 p.m. November 26 at Bailey Lake School.



John M. Lintz Jr. was recently promoted to Master Sergeant in the United States Army. He is the son of Ethel Lintz, 5875 Pine Knob Road, and the late John M. Lintz Sr. John has been an army career man since 1957. Presently he is stationed in the Canal Zone with the logistics program.

### Three burglaries

Booty ranging from jewelry to an auto engine was taken in three area break-ins last week.

A television and jewelry valued at a total of \$400 was taken from a Dixie Highway home Oct. 29. Two days later, another television set was stolen from a house on Bluegrass.

Also on Oct. 31, a car engine, radio and tools with a total value of \$500 were taken from a residential garage on Clarkston-Orion Road.

## Village asks traffic study

A traffic study of the village of Clarkston will be requested of the Oakland County Planning Department. The village planning commission at Monday's meeting decided to ask the County for the study before discussing methods of traffic control with the village attorney.

Jay Bisha, secretary of the commission, said that the county should have some sort of study complete by the end of the month.

Also at Monday's meeting, Harvey Kraft of the Independence Business Association addressed the commission on the aims of the organization.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>10's Contac</b><br>Value \$1.79 <b>99¢</b><br>Save 80¢   | <b>30's Stayfree Mini-Pads</b><br>Value \$1.36 <b>99¢</b><br>Save 37¢   |
| <b>4 Oz. Oil of Olay</b><br>Value \$3.50 <b>\$1.99</b><br>Save \$1.51                                     | <b>50's Vaseline Intensive Care Wipe'N Dipe Wipes</b><br>Value \$1.09 <b>53¢</b><br>Save 56¢                          |
| <b>13 Oz. Protein 21 Hair Spray</b><br>Regular or Extra Hold<br>Value \$2.25 <b>\$1.09</b><br>Save \$1.16 | <b>Liquid 12 Oz. or Tablet 100's Di-Gel Antacid</b><br>Lemon-Orange or Mint<br>Value \$2.10 <b>\$1.19</b><br>Save 91¢ |
| <b>12's Anusol Suppositories</b><br>Value \$1.92 <b>\$1.19</b><br>Save 73¢                                | <b>24's Cepacol Throat Lozenges</b><br>Value 79¢ <b>43¢</b><br>Save 36¢   |

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 Plumbing - Heating  
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# INDEPENDENT view

The abolition of Devil's Night by both the Independence Township Board and the Clarkston Village Council apparently was taken seriously by the little demons of the community.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies received reports from three homeowners whose houses had been "decorated" with spray-painted obscenities, some windows were broken, a fence cut down and a mailbox stolen, but "everything was pretty quiet for the most part," commented Director of Police Services Jack McCall.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk reported that a brush fire was set on fire at Clintonville and Waldon roads and that "some fire hydrants were turned on in the Goodrich Farms area."

"It was kind of quiet, I thought," Ronk said.

At least the evening wasn't the "holiday for vandalism" that officials were attempting to avoid.

A pair of brown tortoise shell rimmed children's glasses (six sided) have been turned into The Clarkston News office following Halloween night revelry. The owner can claim them here.

Lower left corner of the rear plate is the legal place to stick 1975 license tabs which go on sale Nov. 15. Automobile Club of Michigan reminds. The red and white tabs, one to each passenger car owner, may be ordered by mail from the Department of State or purchased at any of 51 Auto Club offices or Department of State branches. The issuance of tabs instead of new license plates is expected to save the state's economy more than \$1 million.

The new committee to explore child oriented education alternatives met for the first time Monday night and talked about providing at least one open classroom for every grade in every elementary school in the district. Another meeting is planned for 7 p.m. November 18 at the Board of Education office.

Feel like owning a Mark IV Continental? Now's your chance. Clarkston Area Jaycees are selling \$100 tickets on the car and for a dinner which will be December 11 at Pine Knob. Prime rib will soften the blow for the losers, but the award of second, third and several door prizes should keep things lively.

Charlie Robinson, Rotary International district governor, was seeking translation this week for a card from Curico, Chile. From District 474 Governor Juan E. Guridi, it congratulated him in Spanish on the fete Districts

638 and 640 plan November 11 for Bill Robbins of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the governor of Rotary International. Some 1,300 people are expected that night at the Raleigh House, Southfield.

Charlie says he first met Guridi at Lake Placid, New York, when a noisy party across the hall attracted his and Phyllis' attention. "We decided we night as well join them," Charlie recalls, and now Guridi has developed into one of our best friends at Rotary International."

Jack Hess has gone into competition with one of the more popular Clarkston News columnist. He found A Third Eye

-- well, really it's somebody's glass eye -- near Flint not too long ago. The owner can contact him if he wants it back, but meantime Jack is having a lot of fun. Caused the girl at the coffee shop to drop her tray the other morning.

Postmaster Ray Klein reports the U.S. Postal Service is now obligated to buy land on M-15 south of town as the location of a new post office. The surveys were done a couple of weeks ago, but we don't know when construction will start, Ray reported.

He adds it's later than you think. Christmas stamps are now on sale at the

Post office, and officials are advising that all packages be mailed by December 10 and all cards by December 15. That's just a little more than a month away.

Pete Peterson on Clarkston Road is a non-partisan township supporter. His yard supported signs for candidates for both parties during the recent campaign, but there was also one there of his own. It said something about not being much in favor of politics, but really caring what happened to the township.

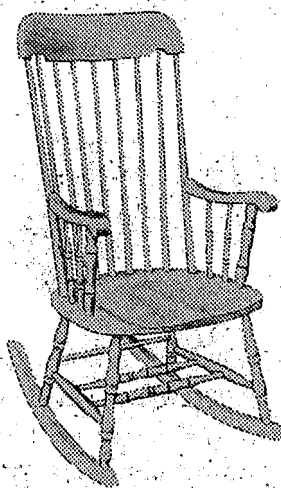
## BURKE walls & all STORE

### Pre-Hung Door



Now you can put a professional touch to your project... includes drywall finger joint jam, stop, 1-3/8" door butts.

2'6" x 6'8" . . . 22.95  
2'8" x 6'8" . . . 23.95



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\*Smooth-sanded ready to finish  
\*Large, comfortable seat  
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Decorative Vinyl-Clad panels  
Another beautiful put-on  
from Abitibi

Easy to install yourself... add  
an accent wall, finish a  
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from several bright colorful  
patterns.

**\$8.95**

4 x 8 PANEL

**ABITIBI**

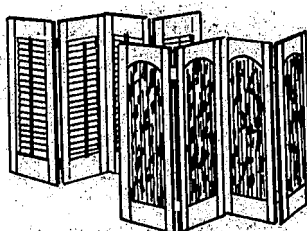


## DECORATIVE SHUTTERS

Unfinished pine shutters available in your choice of louvered or insert panel (less fabric and hardware).

Louvered Panel  
**\$2.49** ea.

Insert Panel  
**\$1.98** ea.



## HANDYMAN SPECIALS

2x6-8' . . . . . \$1.48 ea.  
2x8-8' . . . . . \$1.97 ea.  
4x4-8' . . . UT FIR . . \$1.99 ea.  
4x6-8' . . . . .  
RS REDWOOD \$5.19 ea.  
4x8-1/2" Particle Board . . \$2.86  
4x8-5/8" Particle Board . . . \$2.99

Mahog. Bi-Fold Door  
2'0"-2 door . . . . . \$13.65  
4'0"-4 door . . . . . \$27.30  
Fiberglass Panels 26x96 \$ 3.99  
Disappearing stairway  
22x54 . . . . . \$24.95  
4x8-1/8" Pegboard . . \$ 3.36  
Roll Insulation . . . . . \$ 4.89  
(foil faced . . . 4'x15)

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walls & all  
STORE



Strolling through the village in the late 19th Century could provide Clarkston residents with views like this--the Main Street area with the Lambert house on the left and Parke Lake on the right.

# Community's Christmas Club members just received **\$1,132,097.00** to spend as they wish.

\$1,132,097.00 is the amount of money that Community Bank's 1974 Christmas Club members just received, for buying gifts or taking winter vacations or simply socking away for emergencies. Community Bank's Christmas Club is a great way to put a little money away each week.

Money that you never miss, but that adds up to a nice nest-egg at the end of the year. Ask any Community Bank Christmas Club member about the warm feeling that an extra \$50, or \$100 or \$200 gave them this year. Experience it yourself, next year. Just join our 1975 Christmas Club by January 31, 1975. You, too, can have a green Christmas next year. Join our 1975 Christmas Club now.

**You pay 49 payments, faithfully,  
and we'll pay the 50th payment for you!**

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

an unusually good bank

**Community  
National Bank**

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Harriet Sanborne [Band Booster treasurer], Keith Sypos [CHS band director] and Robert Carr [Band Booster president] are looking for help in organizing a parents' band.

## A parents' band?

One organist/bassoon player and a drummer are beating the drums for improved musical instruction in the Clarkston Schools, and hoping, just maybe, to get interest started in the organization of a Parents' Band.

Robert Carr, president of the recently incorporated Clarkston Band Boosters, and Sandy Sanborne, vice president, are the promoters.

Right now they're assisted by Carr's wife, Joan, who serves as club secretary and Sanborne's wife, Harriett, who is the treasurer.

They'd prefer enough additional active members so they didn't have to fill all the officerships themselves, and they've called a general meeting for 8 p.m. November 14 in the Clarkston High School Band room.

They'd like to see most of the 150 people who've bought \$1 memberships in the club and other adults interested in the promotion of music in the schools.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 117,950

Estate of Will L. Borders, also known as Will Lee Borders, deceased.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 3rd day of December, 1974 at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Geneva Borders for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated June 9, 1970 and for the granting of administration to Geneva Borders as Administratrix with Will or some other suitable person for the determination of legal heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Geneva Borders at 106 Wall Street, Pontiac, Michigan, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the court on or before January 21, 1975.

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

Dated: October 28, 1974

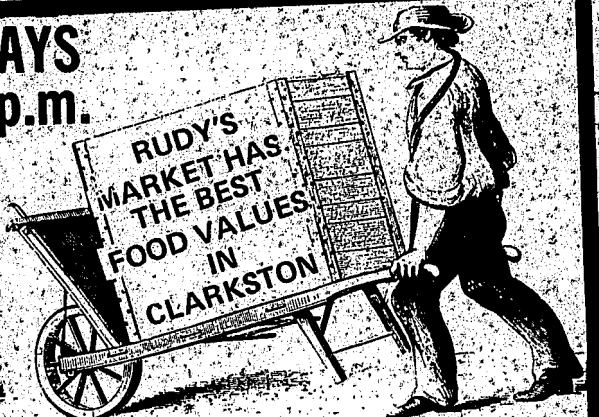
Geneva Borders  
Petitioner  
106 Wall Street  
Pontiac, Michigan  
Arthur L. Kollin  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Kahn, Kollin and Mandel  
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
682-4455

## Productions at high school

Many acting talents started their careers as high school thespians. The Clarkston High School Drama Club headed by Mrs. Barbara Gibson, has many productions that have been enthusiastically endorsed by the

community. Among the upcoming productions are the "Fantastics," scheduled for Jan. 10, 11, 17 and 18. In April and May of next year the school plans another musical, the "Music Man."

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



## GIGANTIC BEEF SALE

|                         |                       |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| SIRLOIN STEAK .....     | \$1 <sup>79</sup> LB. |
| ROUND STEAK .....       | \$1 <sup>59</sup> LB. |
| PORTER HOUSE .....      | \$1 <sup>99</sup> LB. |
| RUMP ROAST .....        | \$1 <sup>69</sup> LB. |
| SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ..... | \$1 <sup>79</sup> LB. |

McDONALD

## CHOCOLATE MILK

29¢ QT.

MICHIGAN

## POTATOES

10 LBS. 79¢

## Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

## SAVE UP TO 40% ON FUEL

MAKE WINTER-TIGHT, DRAFT-FREE WINDOWS, DOORS, PORCHES & BREEZEWAYS

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**FLEX-O-GLASS**  
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LOOK FOR THE NAME Warp's BRANDED ON THE EDGE FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Tests prove that you can cut winter fuel bills up to 40% by covering your windows and doors with Warp's Flex-O-Glass.

Windows lose more heat than anywhere else in the house. A 1/8" crack around a loose-fitting window lets in as much cold as a 5" hole in the glass. Stop this costly heat loss! Tack genuine Warp's Flex-O-Glass over your screens and turn them into winter-tight storm windows and doors. Winterproof your porch and breezeway, too.

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Featherston Hardware  
30 S. Street, Ortonville

McKay's Hardware  
118 S. Saginaw St., Holly

Collins & Sons Hardware  
5797 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston



## BY THE THIRD EYE

Dear Streamer Traveler,

About vacations -- I would definitely restrict my traveling to local or within the state. Any job within the state would be good. I would definitely try more than one area, but all within the state.

Your future husband will see you as you are now. As far as knowing him when you see him, he will grow on you. Quit worrying so much about your relations. They are doing fine.

Thank you for the letter.

Dear Autumn Haze,

Regarding your present job -- I would certainly hold onto it. There will come a time in late summer when you will have an opportunity for a better position. I feel that any moving will not materialize in the near future.

I see a dark haired young woman receiving a wedding ring. I think in '75 or '76.

I personally believe in a continuation of life and we who are left behind have to make adjustments. No one knows but God the exact time people will leave their present shell.

If I were you, I would definitely pay attention to your hunches and follow them. You would have a much more relaxed life.

Thank you for writing.

For the out-of-state writer, your answer is in the mail.

We'll have another warm spell before our real heavy winter comes, but people would be well-advised to prepare for a real cold snap before Christmas. More warm weather will follow, however.

Christmas this year will be snow and rain -- perhaps freezing rain. It won't be a nice day at all in this area.

I see a symbolic Christmas tree with very few packages underneath, but people will be very happy. I interpret this as less buying, but selective buying.

We'll go through a period where people will renew friendships. Home entertainment will be more economical than going out, and many old friendships will be renewed.

# Applause cannot fulfill actresses and actors

by Mary Warner

Actors and actresses who use applause and favorable reaction to their performances for self-fulfillment will not get their money's worth, according to psychological examiner James Windell of Clarkston.

Windell says the mass love of an audience will not replace the warmth and affection that a one-to-one relationship offers in terms of companionship and physical contact.

People in the acting profession "may be terribly lonely—not good at interpersonal relationships," he said. "Thus these persons seek recognition and acceptance through acting. They act out the person they would really like to be."

One clap is not enough, either," he said. "The person must get everyone to like him."

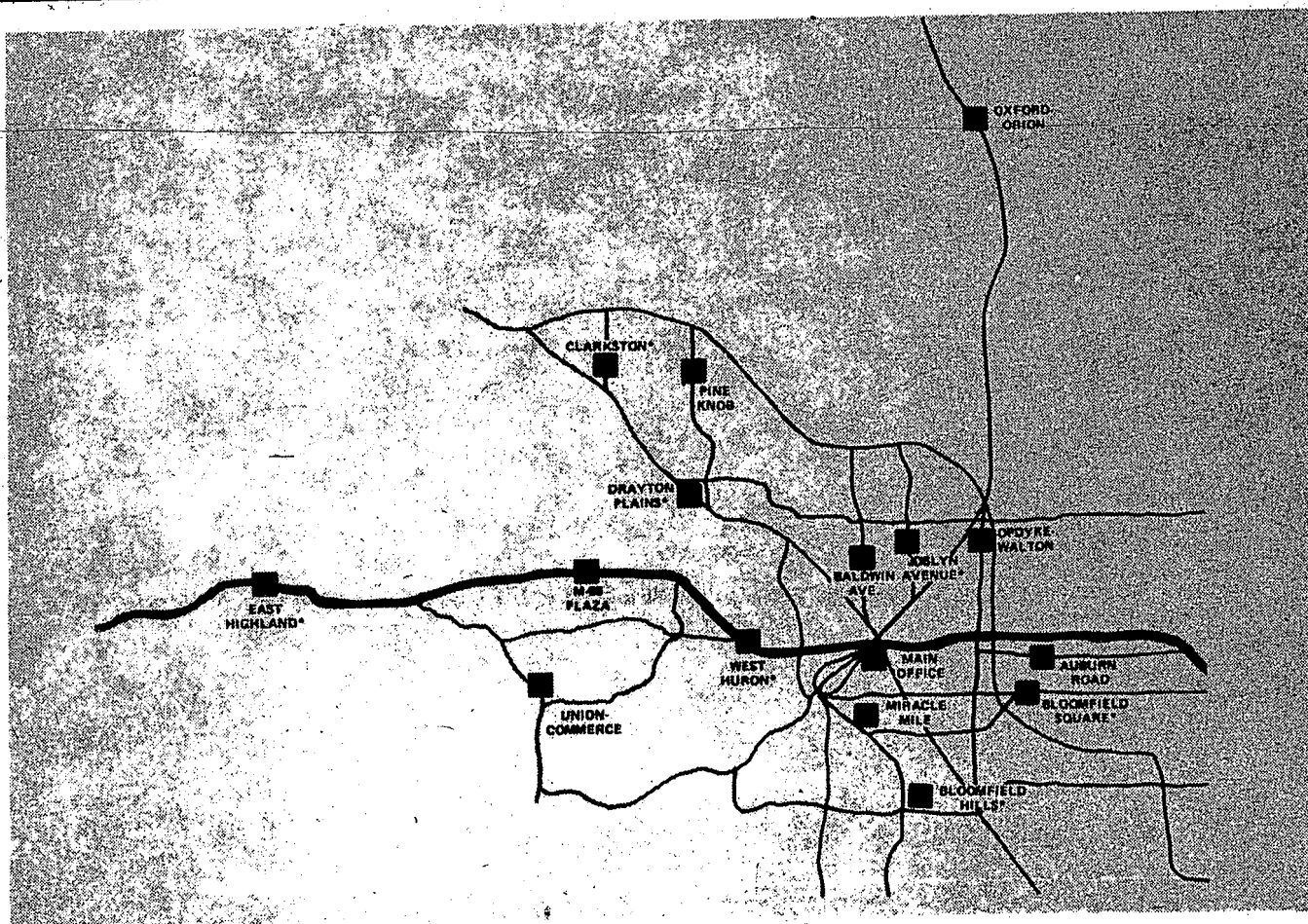
Another reason people act, Windell said, is perhaps "the simple need to entertain—to make people laugh."

Windell said he supposes "everyone has a desire, deep down inside, to get up on a stage and act."

"I think it's because we all tend to glamorize successful entertainers. We want to get the love and attention they are getting. Perhaps that means normal people don't get enough love in their own lives."

Or perhaps, he said, "we all need the escape from our humdrum lives." Even watching a performance is an escape from ourselves, he said, as we tend to put ourselves into the actor's role.

But there is a need for entertainers, he said. He quoted psychiatrist Eric Burns as saying that "anyone who can help us pass the time between life and death deserves the higher salaries and accreditation we give them."



## Good things happen on both sides of M-59

Our map shows the 16 offices of Pontiac State Bank. We're spending nearly 1½ million dollars to improve them.

It gives you a different look at the economy in the local area.

We increased our drive-in service by nearly 70% . . . doubled the size of our customer service lobbies at East Highland and Opdyke-

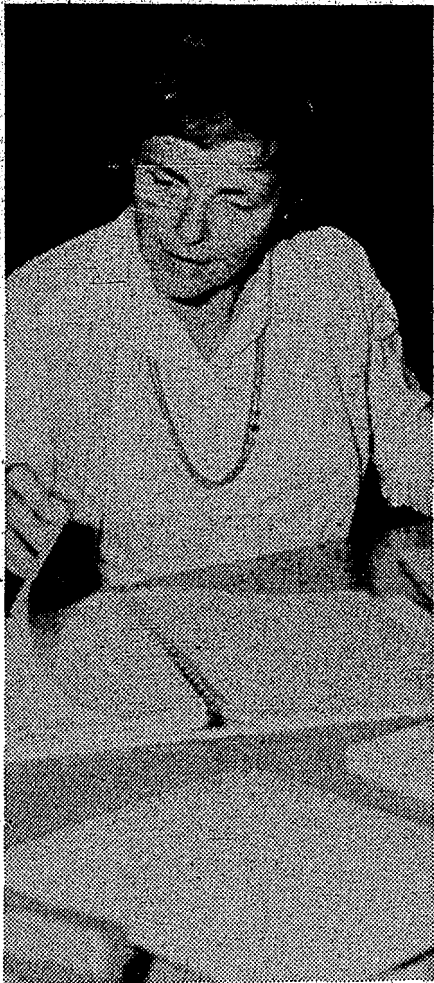
Walton . . . opened new offices at Pine Knob and Oxford-Orion . . . and installed BANK NOW equipment at two more locations (Clarkston and Joslyn Road).

Our customers need this expansion. They're busy. People still make things happen in our part of Oakland County. We know because we have the figures to prove it.

\*BANK NOW Locations.

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Mrs. Barb Gibson, drama coach at Clarkston High.

A newcomer's view:

## Planning must happen now

The broad tree-shaded lawns of Clarkston were impressive in the early days of June when we first drove into the village. We felt excited about the possibility of becoming a part of the pervading country atmosphere of our new town.

We had not yet discovered the sprawl of the Dixie Highway, and when we did, it was nice to know that the village itself had not yet succumbed to its spread. Main street with its rustic look and the white houses that lined our path spoke of the lazy summer days to come and a certain romantic nostalgia of the past.

Reading this fall of the possibility that M-15 may become a four or five lane highway brought to mind the unpleasant fact that it's going to be harder and harder for Clarkston to maintain its beautiful and unique Main Street. Of course, right now these plans are not definite and exclude (for the moment) the village itself.

However, maybe now is the time to think about protesting plans that ultimately will have a tremendous affect not only on the scenic gentleness of the town but on the businesses as well. A

four lane road which increases the general rate of speed leaves little or no room for parking and the danger of getting in and out discourages most people completely.

In a book about New England I came across the following: "Boston in 1830

had grown from a town of 40,000 to 75,000 and the job of filling the Mill Pond with gravel from atop Beacon Hill had been finished... Rows of brick bow-fronted houses were rising where before had been broad tree-shaded lawns and a country atmosphere."

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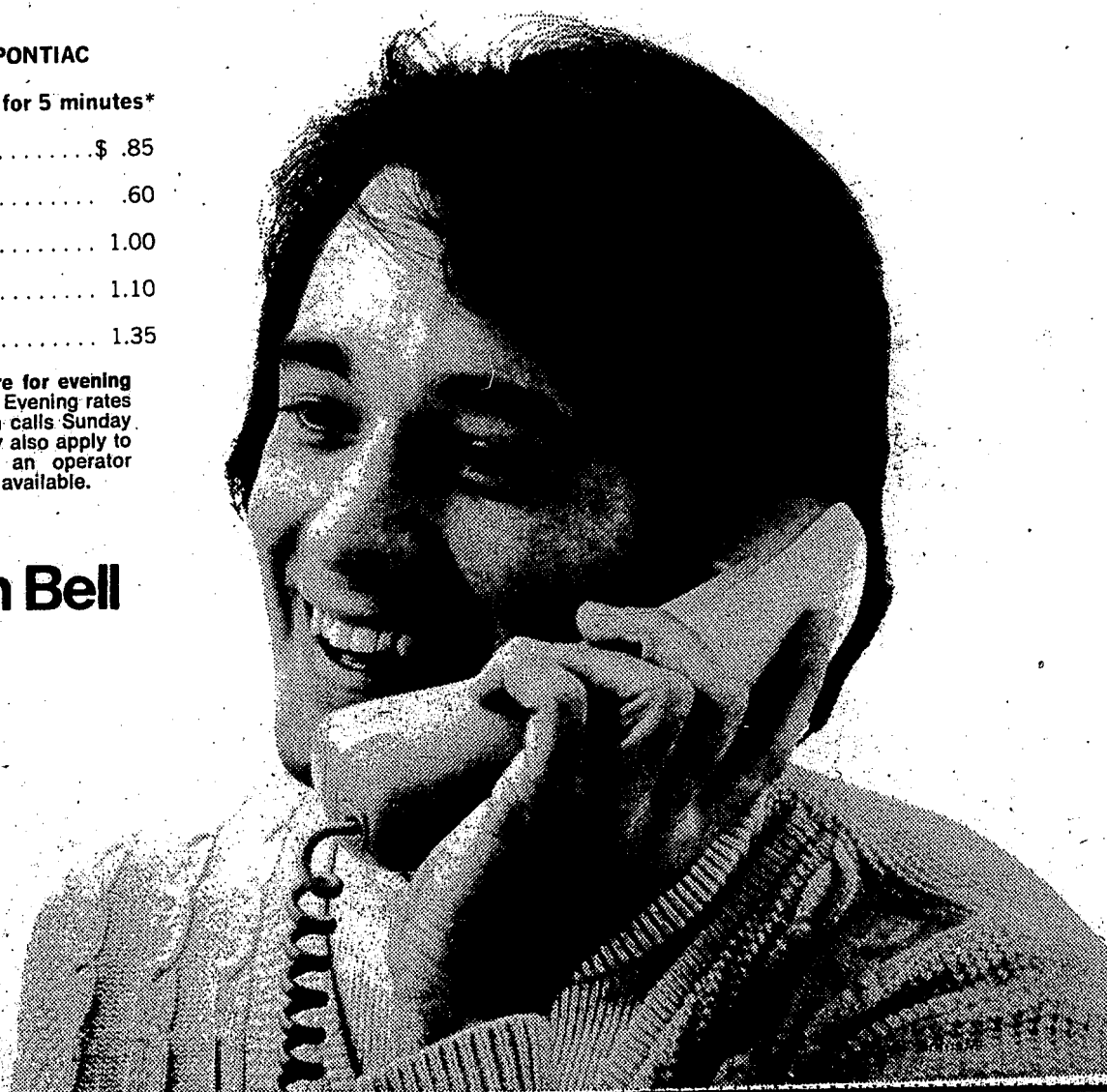
NEW YORK.....1.00

MIAMI.....1.10

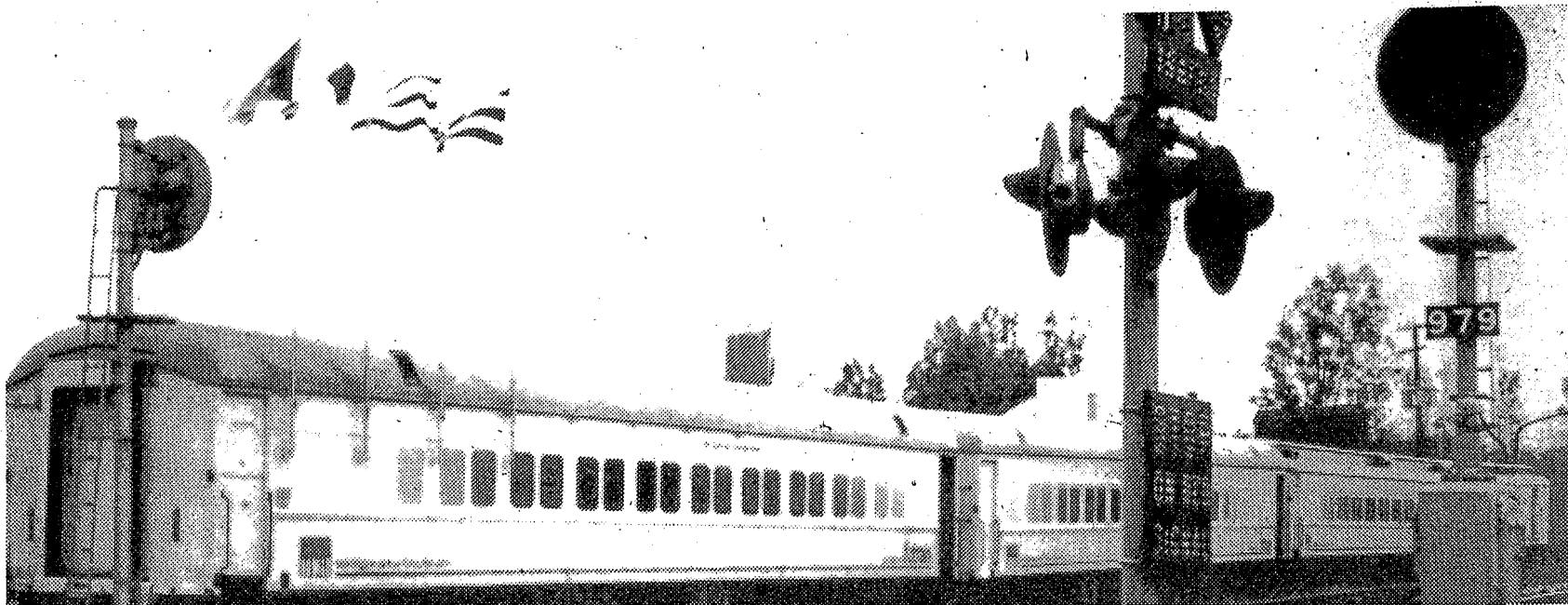
LOS ANGELES.....1.35

\*Rates shown (tax is not included) are for evening calls. Weekend rates are even lower! Evening rates are for direct dialed, station-to-station calls Sunday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. They also apply to station-to-station calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available.

 **Michigan Bell**



# ENTERTAINMENT



CLARKSTON NEWS • SPECIAL SECTION

## Clarkston welcomes Artrain Nov. 21 - 26

Artrain is a six car touring art exhibit prepared and presented by the Michigan Council for the Arts. The train consists of three converted coaches, a baggage car, caboose and power generating car.

The train is over 400 feet long and has no engine. All transportation is provided through the generosity of Michigan railroads.

After the completion of its 18 month tour of Michigan in November 1972, over 280,000 people had toured Artrain in 43 communities.



Vincent W. Sadovsky of Rochester will be among the pickers and strummers who will entertain visitors to Artrain with folk and blue grass music Friday, Nov. 22.

From January through August 1973, Artrain made its first trip out of Michigan, visiting 8 states in the West, sponsored by the Federation of Rocky Mountain States.

Artrain will visit Michigan's Lower Peninsula communities for six months before embarking upon another national tour.

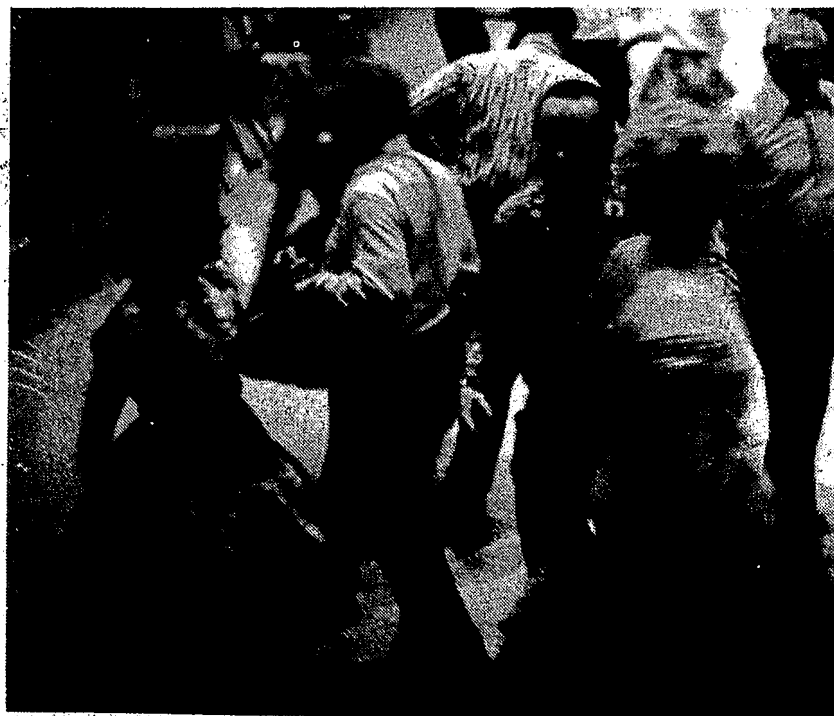
The construction of Artrain was made possible through an allocation from the Michigan State Legislature, matching funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, and major private contributions of services, materials and cash through the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

Annual expenditures to operate Artrain are over \$250,000. These costs are assumed by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

There is no admission charge to visit Artrain. Visitors are encouraged to leave a donation in the box at the end of the Studio Car. Half of the contributions are returned to the community sponsor and the remainder to Michigan Artrain Incorporated.

The success of Artrain in a community depends on the effectiveness of the local committee formed to sponsor the train visit. This group of volunteer citizens is responsible for: 1. Securing and improving the Artrain site and arranging for electrical power, 2. planning a wide variety of supplemental arts activities, 3. providing volunteer guides and artists, and housing the Artrain staff of eight, 4. developing Artrain's educational potential and coordinating class visits, 5. publicizing the event.

Artrain hopes to involve all segments of a community in creating a local climate for the arts -- all arts. This may mean the formation or strengthening of community arts organizations, the affirmation of art's importance in education, the celebration of each town's unique personality. Artrain can change the way a community views itself and challenge it to improve the quality of life for all citizens.



All teenagers and adults interested in a free, fun-filled evening are invited to square dance November 23 from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance sponsored by Artrain will be held at the Independence Township Hall. No experience is needed. Ed Leach from the Double O's will be the caller.

# Players present 'A Curse of an Aching Heart' this weekend at The Depot

CURTAIN TIME 8:30 p.m.



Linda Porter, heroine, earns the leer of villain Pete Rose on Clarkston Village Players production of "A Curse of an Aching Heart." The play will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights at the White Lake Road Depot. Tickets are available at the door.



Marlene Sewick directed many village plays.

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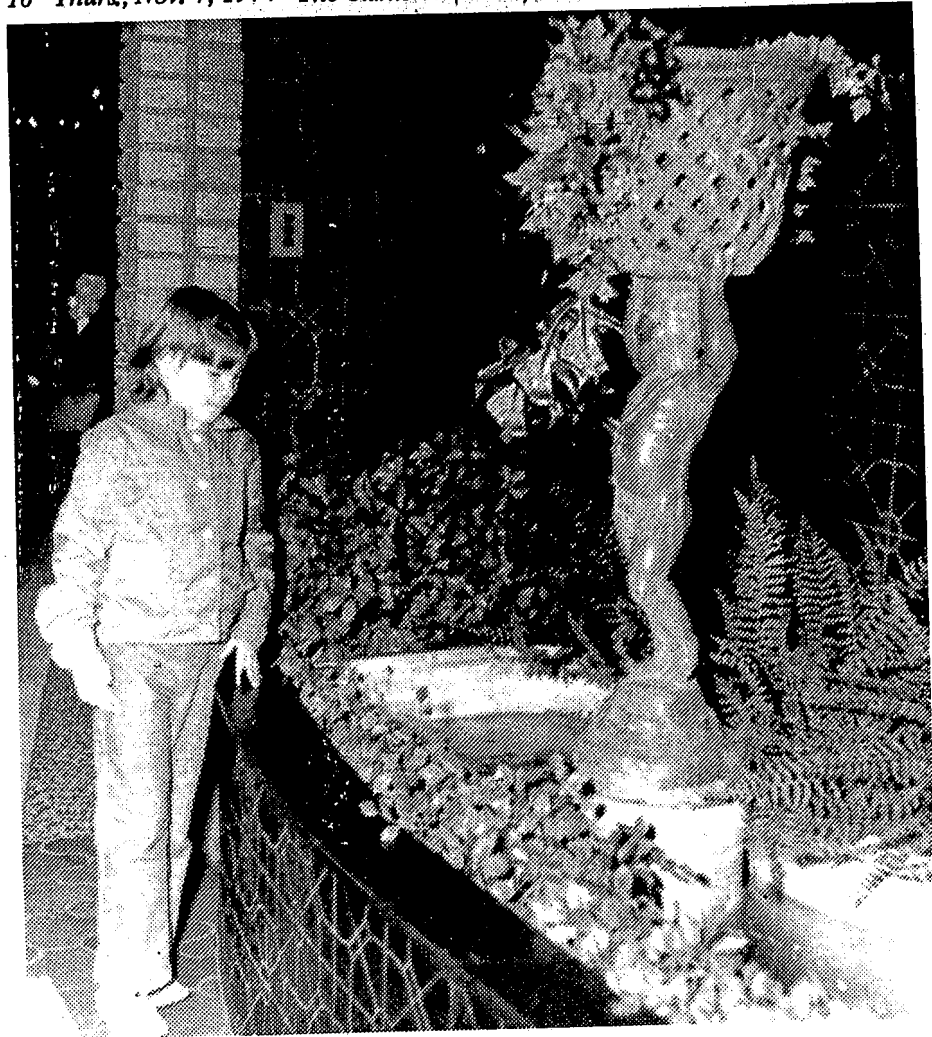
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**BLUE LOUNGE**

# HOWE'S LANES

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The foyer at Rocco's attracted this small-sized diner.



Karl Shultz, son of the Nickolodeon grill man, and Kevin and Eric Krause, sons of the owner, had a little fun with the popular strip steaks sold there. In back of them are some of the 100 mug club mugs.

Your clothes look great . . .  
You have new shoes. . .  
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## Fall rec. program popular

Over 250 people currently taking classes in the Independence Township Recreation Department's fall program.

The 12 classes that are now underway range from ballet to dried flower arranging. The cheerleading class with 56 students and women's volley ball with 30 participating are the most

popular.

Pee Wee and junior flag football attracted a total of 170 participants earlier this fall.

Tim Doyle, director of the Parks and Recreation Department said the winter recreation program will be ready for distribution in early December. About 30 activities will be offered.

### Support Local Activities

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# Saturday night action hopping

## There's nightlife aplenty



Everyone was dancing and having a good time at the benefit for independence center held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

by Mary Warner

Clarkston may not be the gravel capital of the world. Nor Paris in the springtime. Or Times Square at 12 a.m. Jan 1.

But no one can write it off for a place to go to have a little fun. It has a host of attractions--including good dining, drinking, dancing and most of all a lot of friendly people.

Friendly people, in fact, are what one restaurant owner attributed to the success of his establishment.

Paul Rice, owner of the Clarkston Cafe said that "the thing we have here that no one else has is the nicest people in Oakland County--they make this place a success."

The Cafe is only one of the six stops Pat Braunagel, myself, and our husbands made last Saturday night to find out what the nightlife in the Clarkston area is all about.

Like a lot of prospective diners, we made our first mistake by not making our minds up firmly about where to eat dinner.

An abortive stop at Rocco's on the Dixie Highway, a frequent eating spot for us all, wound up with a last-minute switch from spaghetti taste buds to a craving for steak.

So, stopping only for a picture of the Italian restaurant's Foyer, we skipped on over to the Beef N' Bourbon, vowing we'd be back for one of Rocco's pizzas.

The Beef 'n Bourbon, also located on the Dixie Highway, is a medium priced (for our budget) restaurant specializing in steaks, prime rib and seafood.

Beginning our meal with cocktails, we selected one steak, one prime rib and two Red Snapper dinners. We also ran into acquaintances--which happened unfailingly at every place we stopped. (What are we doing this for, anyway, if everybody obviously knows about these places themselves?)

Oh, well, we'd vowed to find out what everybody was doing on a Saturday night.

So after stuffing ourselves on salad and relishes from the salad bar, drinking a complementary round from manager Bill Searle, and eating a huge portion of fish and meat, we divided up the check and left.

Next stop was the Clarkston Cafe on Main Street in Clarkston.

Inside the Traveler's Cove, a recent addition by Rice, we bumped into a whole mess of Clarkstonites -- a dinner party given by the Ralph Thayers, Robert Waters and Harold Bauers.

They were eating in the cozy atmosphere of a lighted fireplace and bright apple-filled basket centerpieces.

The Cafe, so named for 33 years, is well-known in Clarkston. The restaurant features a variety of luncheon sandwiches, and has "the usual" steaks, chops and seafood menu for dinner.

It also has a pretty special regular clientele, made up of a group of Clarkstonites who drop in at least once a week at the Cafe to eat and drink or just to talk. That same group takes trips and golf outings together, and generally manages to stir up a lot of fun.

Next stop was the American Legion Hall on M-15 for the Legionnaires' annual Halloween dinner and dance party. There kicking up a storm were most of the Legionnaires, including chairman of the event, junior vice-commander Dave Froling.

Also at the dance were Post 63 Commander Merle Riddle and Sergeant-at-Arms Ernie Head.

We arrived in the midst of the costume contest, winners being Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus (Mr. and Mrs. Cletus O'Brian of Dvorak Street.)

Providing the music was a Pontiac group called the Jacob Ramig Band. The group is just starting out, they said, and have played for the Legionnaires previously. They plan to be at the Legion's annual New Year's Eve party which is, commander Riddle pointed out, open to the public for \$15 a couple, "providing you bring your own bottle and girl."

After drinking a complimentary beer, we pushed on north to the Nickelodeon, a combination delicatessen food store and restaurant on M-15.

This was the place spoken about by the Lips of Sammy Davis Jr. in Las Vegas; the place where sandwiches were shipped out to performers like the Grand Funk, Bob Hope, and "one of the Peter, Paul and Mary's I don't know which," Jeanette Krause, whose husband Ed owns the place, said.

The store/restaurant specializes in delicatessen sandwiches and has a big demand for its strip steak.

More interesting than even the steak, though, was the resident Macaw, dubbed Houdini, who if coaxed will berate you with loud and shrill shrieks from her perch by the old-fashioned player piano.

If you lost interest in the Macaw, there's always the aquariums with large tropical fish to gaze at. Or the collection of tiffany lamps (the restaurant used to be an antique shop.)

Or perhaps you could start counting the mugs with names of the Mug Club's members inscribed on them--the collection numbers over 100 already since the restaurant opened in 1973.

Take time out for a beer, though. In addition to their standard Cinci, a light Canadian beer, their Hamm's or their German dark beer, Dortmunder Union, there is also a choice of 49 different bottled beers imported from different countries.

Before we got too wrapped up in the restaurant learning things like it used to be a gas station, we took our leave.

We traveled over to the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road for what we hoped we would be the crowning event of the night -- a benefit for independence center featuring the 1894 National Washboard Co.--a band made up of Waterford Jaycees who play strictly for charity.

There we found beer for \$1.50 a pitcher, gin for \$1, coke for 25 cents, and a check floating around for \$864.98. The check was donated to the center by the Clarkston Area Jaycees from funds the Jaycees earned during their 15-mile "Walk for Mankind."

Everyone was having a good time boogeying to the '50's music of the band, drinking beer at 50 cents a can, and eating potato chips divied up on paper coffee maker liners.

Over 350 people came to the benefit, according to the closest estimate. "It's a mixed bag," chuckled township supervisor Robert Vandermark.

But I wasn't listening to the jokes, wrapped up as I was in the strains of "Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight?"



Co-host Harold Bauer headed one of the tables at the private party in the Traveler's Cove section of the Clarkston Cafe. Bauer and his wife Lillian [to his right] were one of three couples who hosted the dinner last Saturday night.



We found Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan of Meyers Road in Drayton Plains dining at the Beef 'n Bourbon. The waitress is Carol Ramirez.



Ron, Jacob Jr. and Jacob Ramig, Sr. had a good time while playing for the American Legion Halloween party.



First prize for costume at the American Legion Halloween party went to (on the left) Cletus O'Brian and his wife Roberta of 5665 Dvorak. Also winning prizes were Ray Hoopengartner and his wife Theresa as clowns, and Barbara Stelnach and her husband Morris, of 9659 Pine Knob Rd.

Where old friends get together  
and new friends meet . .

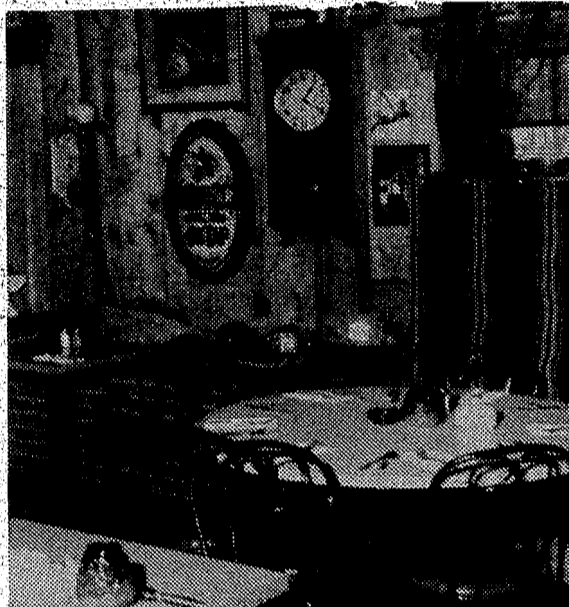
**The Nickelodeon**

**Country Party Store**

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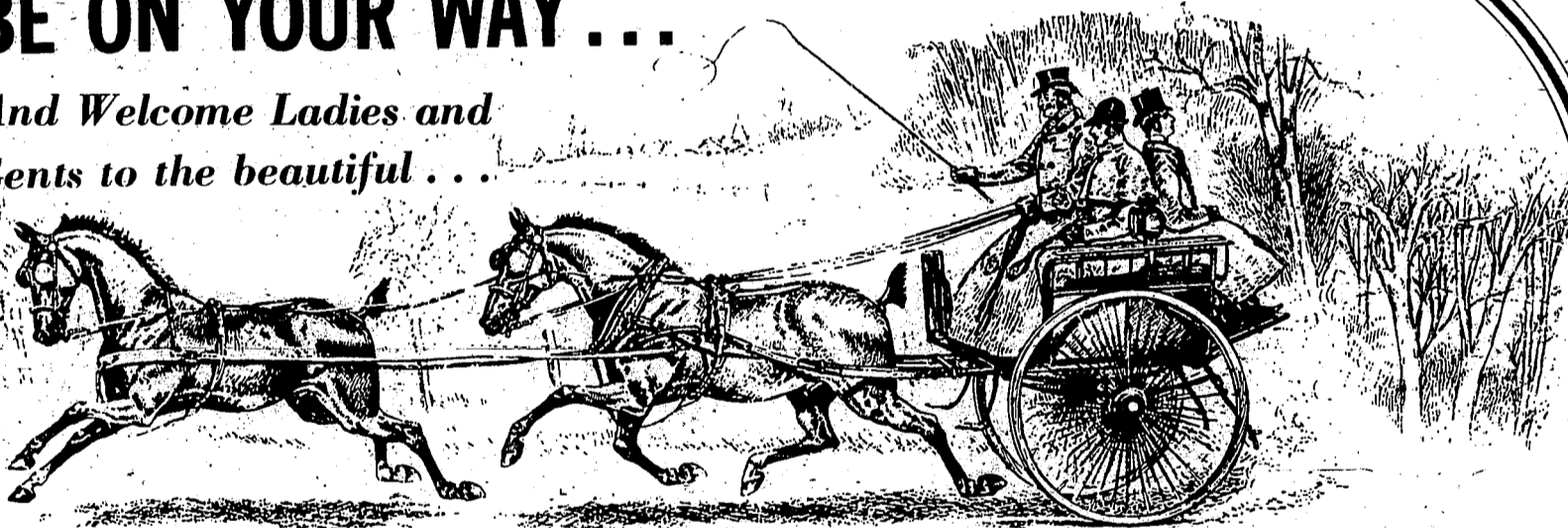
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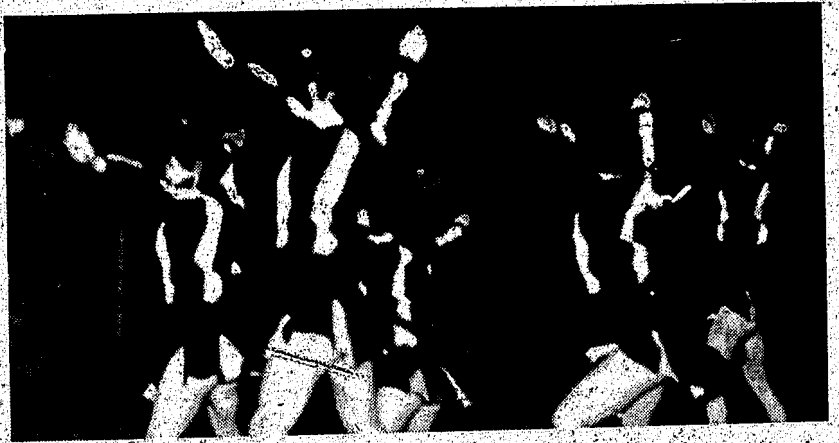
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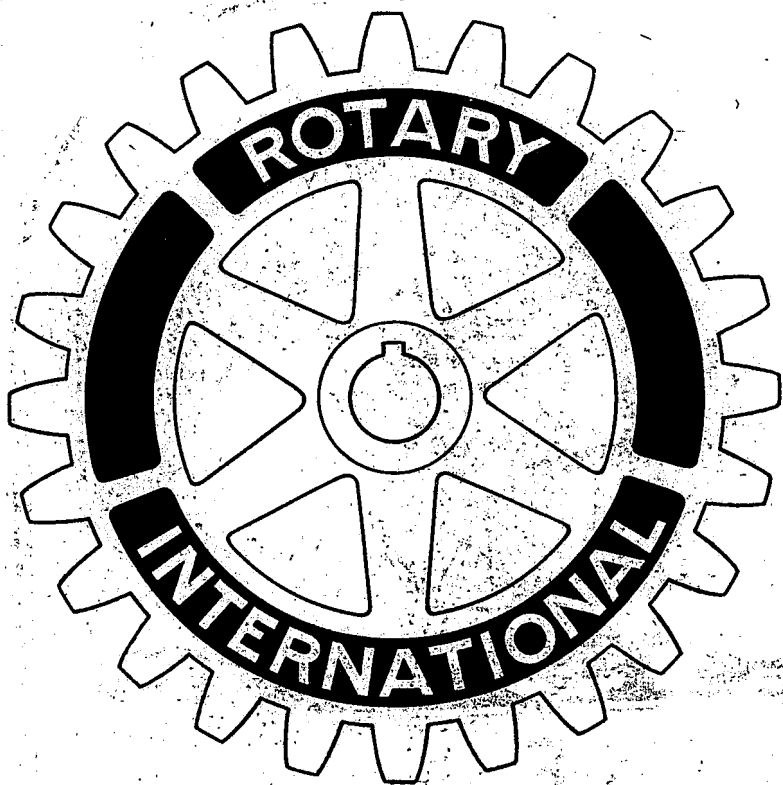
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# "Player" says acting exhibitionism

"We call it masochistic exhibitionism," joked Homer Biondi, long-time member of the Clarkston Village Players when asked what it was like to be an actor.

"The last thing that enters your head before you walk on stage," he said, "is what the hell am I doing here."

Homer, a sales representative for a manufacturing company, joined the Players in the mid-1960's as a raw recruit, having never acted previously.

Homer said he joined as a means to get "on-the-job training in the ability to think on my feet."

"I wanted to learn to get into a role where I could convince others to believe in the same thing I myself believe in"—a skill that has since paid off in his job.

But Homer also believes that it takes a special kind of person to be an actor.

"You have to have a pervasive and demanding ego," he said. "You also have to accept that ego as a pervading facet of your personality in order to become involved. It's like alcohol addiction—only you're not trying to kick it—it's gratifying."

"Why else would anyone prepare 100 hours to perform 20 minutes at a time for a total of 10 hours?"

Homer is one of an average of 50 Village Player members who direct, act and make scenery and props for the "little theater" in Clarkston.

The theater group performs three productions a year for four nights apiece. The group was founded in 1961 by a group of Clarkston residents who wanted to present legitimate theater in Clarkston.

For a while, they operated out of area high schools. But in 1966 they purchased the old Grand Trunk Railroad Depot on White Lake Road.

The depot's most endearing feature is the inevitable passing of a train at least once during each performance.

But the audience—usually numbering anywhere from 50 to 90 people, "is usually very receptive and congenial," Homer said.

"It's kind of like the attitude you find in a lifeboat—it's small quarters, with the chairs sitting so close together you always have physical contact and feel a kind of togetherness."

"This is compounded," he went on, "by the fact that there are no plumbing facilities, and we have a table set up in the corner for half-time coffee."

The group always chooses three different kinds of plays—an adult comedy, a melodrama and a mystery, chosen by the board of directors and voted on by the Player members.

Homer believes that "melodrama is the only true form of American theater, propagated by the development of the American Frontier. There traveling road companies and repertory theater



grew."

That's the kind of theater where the villain gets booed, and actors get "the hook" if they weren't good enough. "I've often looked for the hook myself to get me out of the mess I'm in," Homer joked.

Homer said that people often wonder how a production can pull itself together from dress rehearsal night to opening night.

"Lots of people come away from the dress rehearsal thinking 'it's never going to make it,'" he says.

Sometimes he wonders himself during a performance. "No two performers are alike," he said. "The difference being scenery that falls down, people who are not on cue, props that are not there, curtains that won't open, doors that don't open the right way—and often unwelcome guests."

Like the time he was talking to an actress on stage during a performance, and the audience started giggling.

"What happened, I thought," he

said. "But then I saw a mouse run across the back of the chair the actress was sitting on."

"The mouse kept on running around, the audience was cracking up, and the actress was perched with her feet on top of the chair," he said.

**something to toot about!**

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## Calendar of Events

- |                      |   |
|----------------------|---|
| Nov. 11-13           | Used Book Sale  |
| Nov. 14-17           | Latin Fiesta Days<br>Food, Gifts, Dancing                         |
| Nov. 15-16           | Farmers' Market<br>Harvest in the Mall                            |
| Nov. 18-24           | Pontiac Society of<br>Artists Exhibit & Sale                      |
| Nov. 22-24           | Mini-Science Fair   |
| Nov. 25-27           | Thanksgiving Choirs   |
| Nov. 29              | SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES!  |
| Nov. 29<br>— Dec. 11 | "Rumplestiltskin"<br>Live Children's Theater<br>Free for all Ages |
| Dec. 12-24           | "Elves & The<br>Shoemaker" Free<br>Children's Theater             |

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# Hubback combines art and music

Robert Hubback has a love affair with Australia. Having had more than one opportunity to live and travel there, he finds the country ideal for a painter like himself.

Rather than describing the "down under" country as arid or drab, he says that Australia has a warm, burnt feeling with strong lighting and a purplish tint in the late afternoon.

Mr. Hubback works with water colors, because it is a quick and spontaneous medium. It provides a challenge and unlike oils, affords no opportunity to correct mistakes.

When he is traveling, whether in Australia or Michigan, he always makes pencil sketches of interesting scenes. He labels these sketches with the place, time, day and a description of the colors he has seen. Later, maybe even several months later, he will take out a sketch and produce a water color work that recaptures a significant observation from his past.

He also uses water colors to create abstract paintings which he feels convey feelings or a mental impression. "What I try to do," he said, "is suggest my feeling at a particular instant."

Mr. Hubback is an unexpectedly good looking man who conveys the gentleness and sensitivity one hopes to find in an artist. He lives with his wife and two young daughters on the hill of a rolling three-acre wooded plot of land near Clarkston. He paints in his basement studio but plays any of his several musical instruments at various places in his peaceful home. Sometimes, he has fellow members of the Michigan Folklore Society to his home where they play "old time music." One of his current interests is learning to play an ancient string instrument, newly acquired, called a hammer dulcimer.

Sharing similar interests in art and music are important for Mr. Hubback. He enjoys meeting other artists and musicians with whom he can share ideas and techniques. Teaching adults education courses in water color has satisfied some of his need to communicate his talent and enthusiasm. He tells his students that they should make a statement regardless of what anyone else will say. "However, if someone else feels the same thing that you were feeling when you captured that instant on paper, then it's worth it."

Mr. Hubback has exhibited at some local art shows and at the Scarab Club in Detroit, as well as in an Australian gallery. He graduated from the Art



Center College of Design in Los Angeles and has worked as an automobile designer since his graduation. Although it was an undergraduate landscape class which allowed him to recognize his ability to convey his experiences with water color, he has had a life-long interest in drawing and painting. This was apparent to the Hubbacks when they moved a few years ago and found boxes of artistic efforts from his childhood which his mother had dutifully saved.

A good water colorist to Mr. Hubback is one who is bold and

unafraid of making a mistake. A water color painter must be observant and try to preserve a fresh appearance. He must work quickly, sometimes finishing a work in two to three hours, and, therefore, his mind must be prepared for the work. A sketch will help as it aids in the thinking and planning of the colors, shadows, and feelings in the air. He feels that decisiveness in the use of color is imperative and timidity has no place when the artist has the brush in his hand.

For Mr. Hubback, only one out of eight or nine of his own paintings turns

out well and is worthy, in his opinion, of exhibition. He has very high standards for himself against which he measures each painting.

Andrew Wyeth is a painter he admires, and he believes Wyeth will be an artist of repute for a long time in the future because he has returned to basics. Wyeth, in Mr. Hubback's view, is a painter who can take a mundane scene and turn it into a startling and fresh image.

Mr. Hubback will be demonstrating his talent and techniques on Artrain in November, 1974.

Jaycees are already making plans for a Christmas Kids Show tentatively scheduled for December 10.

The Clarkston Cafe now opens its "Travelers' Cove" room daily for luncheon. Parking has been improved in the rear.

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# She's still got stars in her eyes

by Mary Warner

Elaine Murrey, 6084 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston, was just starting grade school in Detroit in 1951 when she made her acting debut as the caboose on a human train.

Elaine wore a little red light on her fanny as part of the caboose, and discovered that if she shook the light just right, the audience would break out in laughter.

Elaine thought, "Gee, I like this," and from then on she has been hooked on making people laugh or cry as an actress.

Throughout her high school career at Waterford, she continued acting, and

when she was 18 her big break came. She got a scholarship to study acting in California.

But Elaine's mother wasn't too sure about an acting career for her daughter, and she refused Elaine permission to journey to California.

Elaine's big chance was lost.

But today, 14 years later, she is going to try once more for the gilded lily, and has given up a teaching career to enter a professional acting academy.

She hopes eventually to break into commercials and other professional acting roles when she completes her two-year training at Will-O-Way

Academy in Bloomfield Hills.

During Elaine's 14-year hiatus, she played in theater productions while attending Eastern Michigan University. She went on to teach business school, and kept up her acting via local theater groups.

But it wasn't ever enough for her. She always wondered what would've happened had she gone to California, so at age 32 she is once again setting her sights toward an acting career.

Her husband Peter, an engineer for Chrysler in Highland Park, encouraged her to give up her teaching at the Michigan School of Business and find out if she yet had a chance.

So this fall, after graduating from a minor role in a Will-O-Way production in September, Elaine played one of the leading parts, Ratched, in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at Will-O-Way.

Her days are busy, she said, "because if I'm not rehearsing or performing, I'm busy at home memorizing lines."

Acting is demanding both physically and emotionally, she said. She has worked 16 hours straight, and spent interminable hours practicing things like blocking (where to stand or walk on stage), learning her cue lines, and learning how to project her voice "from the diaphragm" as well as how to vary her voice tones.

She must also take a great deal of time "establishing her character." This method of acting, where the person learns to assimilate the character they are playing, is the method used by most professional actors. It is outlined in "Stanislovski's Acting Handbook," the actor's Bible.

It involves learning more about the character than is told in the script. For instance, Elaine said, for playing Miss

Ratched, she first had to sit down and think "How do I walk? (as Miss Ratched)."

She would walk "as if on wheels." She must establish what Nurse Ratched likes to eat, her sleeping patterns, her character (she is opinionated) and her speaking patterns.

"When you get up on stage, you ARE the character you're playing," she said.

Theater today is also not audience-orientated, she said. "It used to be you would direct your speech towards the audience, and keep your face and body turned toward them. Today, it's like the audience is eavesdropping on another world."

She said actors now talk to each other, not the audience, and sometimes even have their backs turned.

"Imagine it as removing the wall of a home without the occupants knowing it, and just looking in on their normal routines. It's like watching a slice of life."

Another tip for acting is to listen to the other people on stage, and also what your character is saying, she said. That is why you can get swept up in the drama itself, even ad lib, and come out with a better portrayal.

And learning to be a professional means throwing away some of your regional speech patterns, she said, such as midwesterners saying "Wouldja and couldja--don'tchu..."

Not everyone is cut out for acting, though, she said. First off, it demands much time and energy. And there is no such thing as a "natural" in acting.

Going into the theater is helpful to some people who are normally shy, though, she said. Acting before an audience is a great help to those who are afraid to get up before a group and speak.



Elaine Murray [right] played Cicily in the September production by Will-O-Way of "The Cat and the Canary." Playing the part of Susan is Margery Vergusen of Birmingham.

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NEXT: "Day of the Dolphin"

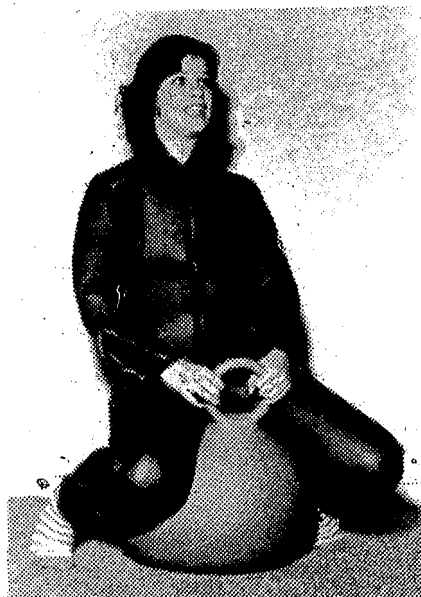
## They're talented, too

Talent galore will be on display at 8 p.m. in a November 7 preview and again at 8 p.m. when 14 senior girls compete in the Junior Miss Pageant at Clarkston High School auditorium.

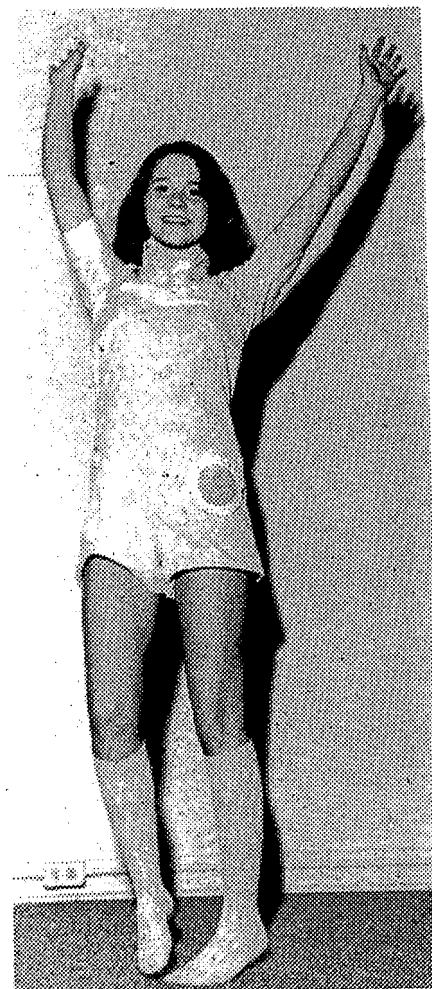


Denise Sorles does the Charleston.

Preview -- 8 p.m. Nov. 7  
Pageant -- 8 p.m. Nov. 9  
at Clarkston High School



Tessa Ridley is a Rubber Addict.



Katie King models the physical fitness uniform the girls will wear.



Clown Cindy Beadle and friend will sing "Rainy Days and Mondays" while Jill Brown will vocalize the Beatles "A Little Help from my Friends."

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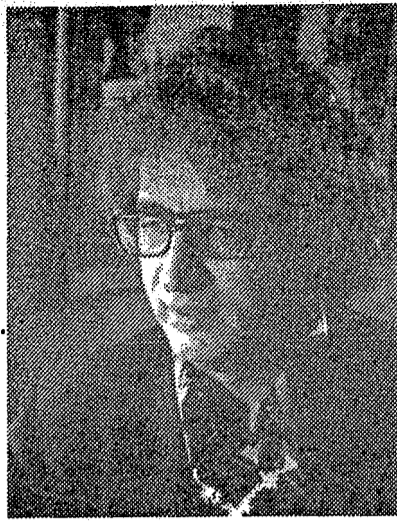
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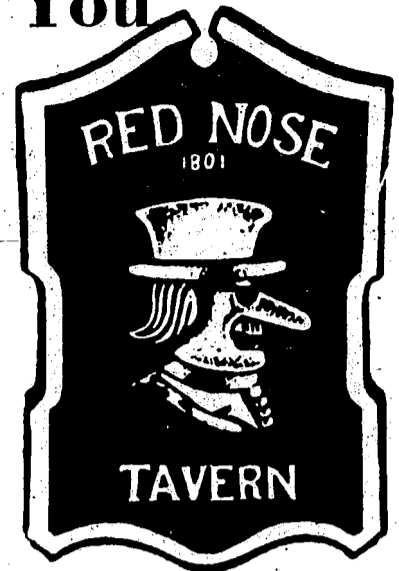
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## Cultural center

Ivan Rouse, director, marks the 15th year of the founding of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music. Established in an effort to provide the North Oakland area with a center for instruction in music with artistic standards, the conservatory attracts students from the entire county. The staff is composed of music department members of Wayne State University and Cranbrook and ministers to all from the very young to adults in varying degrees of proficiency. Lessons in piano, guitar, voice, cello, violin, song lyrics and poetry, organ and flute are available at the conservatory.



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# Malpractice suits raise med costs

by Jo Ann Carlson

One young physician with a thriving practice quits the medical profession to escape the continuing fear of malpractice suits.

Another physician is sued for a six figure sum by a patient he never saw in person.

The incidence of malpractice suits in the tri-county area and in the Clarkston area have doubled within the last year," Dr. James O'Neill, a successful Clarkston pediatrician, said in a recent interview.

"The old standard used to be that a physician could expect to be involved in a malpractice suit once in every seven years of practice. Now that standard is once in every three years," Dr. O'Neill stated.

Dr. O'Neill contends that most doctors who are sued for malpractice are excellent physicians and are not negligent.

He explained that a malpractice suit in reference to a physician means negligence on the part of the doctor from which a damage occurs. There must be direct cause and effect.

"We live in a society that is very litigation conscious in every parameter. We observe and treat injuries that occur in the home. We make light of them, and so do the patients. If the same

injury occurs in a place of work or business, all of a sudden the situation becomes more serious," Dr. O'Neill said.

"It's unfortunate that people feel they can get something for nothing, because they can't," he said.

He explained that large law suits only increase the cost of living. The added expense of law suits is passed on to the public.

Malpractice insurance is expensive which adds to the physician's overhead costs. Dr. O'Neill indicated that the average malpractice insurance rate for an obstetrician in the first year of practice starts at \$4,000 to \$5,000. An anaesthesiologist might pay as much as \$2,000 a month. Neurosurgeons pay as much as \$14,000 a year, and after three or four years may pay up to \$30,000 a year.

The fear of malpractice suits can be very real for a physician. Dr. O'Neill said that a physician's insurance could be cancelled if he had two or three suits pending against him at one time. And, not many doctors would want to risk continuing practice without insurance, he maintained.

Since some malpractice cases run as long as four years, cancellation of insurance can mean a real occupational hazard in the medical field.

Besides the actual cost of the insurance, and suit settlements, Dr. O'Neill said that malpractice suits cost the public in less direct ways.

For example, a doctor may X-ray every part of the patient just to be safe. This would, of course, increase the costs to the patient. Or, the hospital might keep the patient an extra day or two to be sure.

With the increase incidence of malpractice suits, doctors might be more reluctant to give advice over the phone, Dr. O'Neill suggested.

"I have friends who won't even discuss a medical problem at cocktail parties because they are afraid they might get sued," he said.

"Probably the worst way to improve medical practice is via the malpractice suit," Dr. O'Neill maintained.

"A better way to weed out the less desirable physician is through peer

review which is being instituted nationally through medical societies anyway."

He said he thinks that doctors should be more open in discussing physical ailments with the patient.

In addition to a need for "vast improvement" with doctor-patient communications, Dr. O'Neill said a physician should not give contractual promises to a patient, but should give much reassurance.

He added that he does support the people's right to legal redress.

"A medical legal board should be instituted to review each case on its merits before a malpractice suit is allowed to be initiated," he suggested.

Dr. O'Neill explained that such a board would help get rid of the nuisance cases where no malpractice is involved allowing the court to address themselves to the cases of real merit.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 7, 1974 25

## Springfield oks apts, golf course rezoning

A parcel of 244.1 acres in Springfield Township was rezoned from single family residential to recreational and multiple residential at a special meeting of the township board Wednesday night.

The township planning commission had recommended that the rezoning be denied at its September 17 meeting. Clerk Cal Walters said the Oakland County Planning Commission also had recommended denial of the rezoning.

John Szeremet of Waterford, who has options to buy the 244.1 acres owned by several parties, petitioned the planning commission in August to recommend the rezoning.

The acreage is located north of Bridge Lake Road on the corner of I-75 and Dixie Highway.

In August, Szeremet's plan was to use 140 acres of the property for an

18-hole golf course and build 100 units of apartments on the remaining acreage.

Chairman of the Planning Commission Al Lopez said at the September 17 meeting that they voted to deny the request because the area was zoned for single family residential and the master plan for the township also specified the area as single family. There was no objection by the commission to the proposed golf course at that meeting.

The number of multiple units to be built will come up for approval under the site development plan. Supervisor Claude Trim said that he believed Szeremet was talking about 350 to 400 units at this time.

Trim, Walters, Trustee E.L. Rundell and Trustee Roger Horton voted in favor of the rezoning. Treasurer Margaret R. Samuel was absent.

## Farmers, open space owners can get tax break

State legislation which could give a tax break to farmers and owners of other large parcels of undeveloped land now is ready to be implemented.

The Farm Land and Open Space Preservation Act is aimed at easing the tax burden of persons who want to farm or keep open spaces in communities in which land values are rising because of surrounding development.

"There are probably about 20 landowners in Independence Township who have big enough pieces of property to protect," said Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

A farm must be at least 40 acres to qualify under the act.

"Right now, farms are assessed at what the market value is for a raw land in that area," Vandermark said. "The act would allow farmers to pay taxes only on the property's income value as a farm. This will greatly reduce the assessment, maybe by more than two-thirds."

Open space is any land so designated by the local governing body, in this case the township board, Vandermark said.

If approved by the board, the application must then be forwarded to the county planning commission and the state land use agency.

"The open space easement is recorded with the county and the state," Vandermark said. "The property then is assessed on its value as open space."

If the property is changed to another use, the owner must pay taxes based on the new use for the previous seven years, the supervisor noted.

The Farm Land and Open Space Preservation Act will not affect this year's December tax bills.

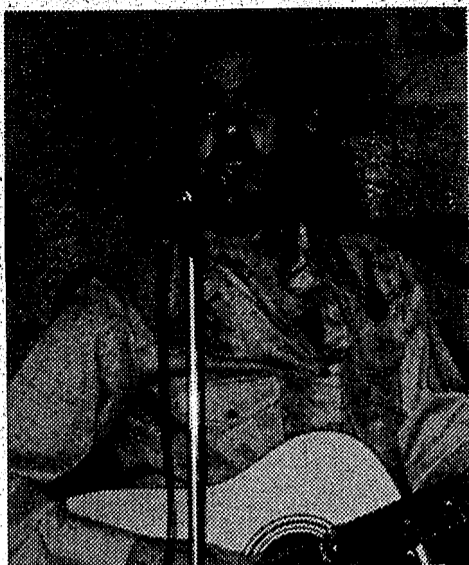
However, applications can be made now in order to alter the assessments which will be set by the board of review March 1, 1975, Vandermark said.

The applications can be filed at the Independence Township Hall.



A living doll on Halloween was "Raggedy Ann" Allison Salvino. The 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Salvino, 9376 Brucedale Drive, won a first prize for being the preschooler in the funniest costume at the Halloween party sponsored by the Davisburg Area Jaycees.

# "Jade"



Mike Johnson plays both acoustic and electric guitar for "Jade".

by Jo Ann Carlson

If you have been hearing the word "Jade" about town and you are wondering what it is, read on!

"Jade" is a new musical group that has been formed by four young men from the Clarkston Area.

Three members of the band, Brent Agar, Ron Cozadd and Gene Salk, graduated from Clarkston High School last June. The fourth member, Mike Johnson, is a geography teacher at the High School. He had his fellows band members as students in the U.S. History class last year.

Mike is also the junior class sponsor. Juniors got to see Mike in action recently outside his role of teacher when "Jade" entertained a school dance sponsored by the Junior class.

Mike says the band plays a little bit of everything including country-western soft and hard rock, and wedding-type dance music.

For Mike, the entertainment scene is a new experience, (although he does indicate that his teaching methods are entertaining). The other three have all played in bands before.

Ron and Brent played with J.S.R.B. last year. And, a few years back, Gene and Brent belonged to a band called "New Horizons."

Brent and Mike both say they are in the band because they love music and it gives them a lot of pleasure. Neither are afraid to add they would not mind a little money to accompany that pleasure.

But, Gene, known as the jester of the group, gets more explicit when asked about his motivations for forming a band.

"I see visions of fame and fortune in my future," he jokes.

Brent plays bass guitar Ron is on the piano and lead guitar and also does some vocal. Mike sings and plays acoustic as well as electric guitar. And, Jester Gene is the drummer.

Both Ron and Mike write songs for the group. Mike wrote a country-western tune called "Goodbye" which the group has worked on. He is presently writing a jazz tune.

Why the musical mix?

"I'm versatile!" he declares.

Ron is also credited with arrangements, while Mike is classified as the organizer. Brent is the money man. And, Gene, keeps everyone in a good mood.

We're working on a sound, trying to get our material down and working in new material so that we'll be ready to work a dance or a wedding," Mike says.

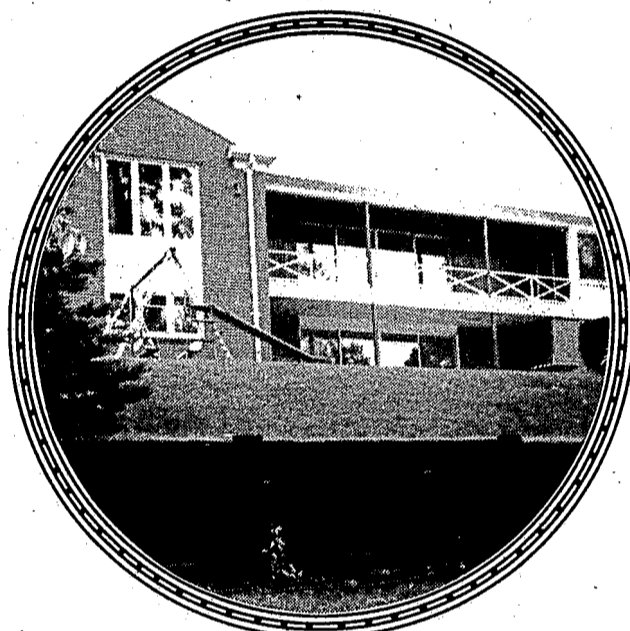
"Jade" is now lining up bookings for November. In the meantime, they continue to practice three times a week at Brent's house.

Brent, who lives with his uncle, says nobody in the house seems to mind the music. His little cousin Andy must find their sound pretty soothing since Brent says he sleeps right through the practice sessions.

# BIRDS-EYE VIEW!

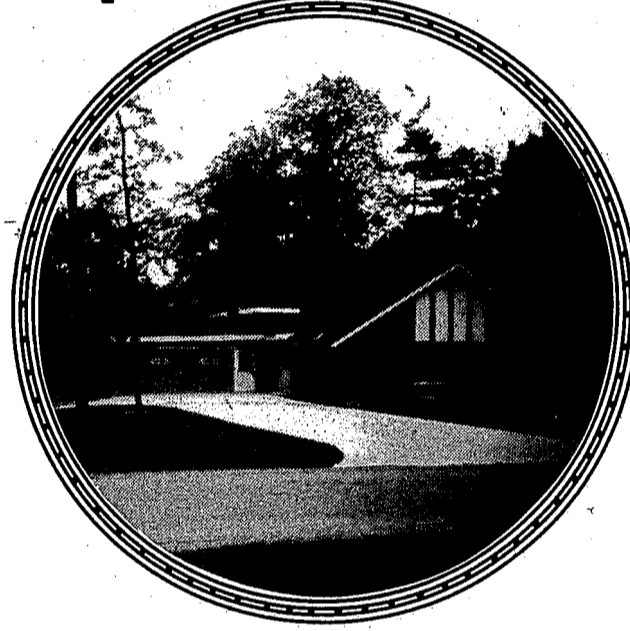


## ...of distinctive places to perch!!



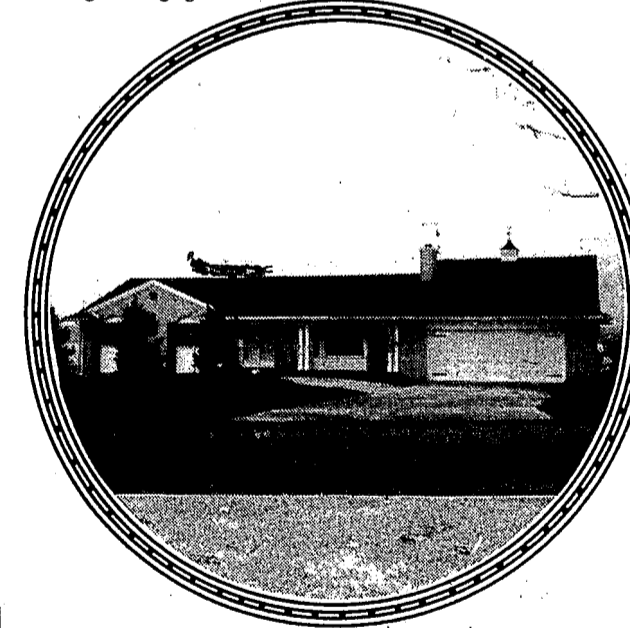
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# Girls' teams add 2 to win column

With decisive victories last week over Rochester Adams and Milford, the Clarkston girls' varsity basketball team moved its current season record to 11-1. The team is undefeated in Wayne-Oakland League competition with a mark of 5-0 and is on its way to a fourth consecutive W-O League Championship.

The Junior Varsity girls followed suit last week with two more wins to bring their season record to 8 wins and 3 losses.

On Tuesday of last week the Wolves played at home against Rochester Adams in a non-league game and soundly defeated them by the score of 50-24. Leading the scoring attack for Clarkston was Cindy Hunt with 12 points. Diane Curry pitched in 9 points, while Dede Miller added 8 points. The team shot 27.6% from the floor for the game. Laurie Miller topped all rebounders by hauling down 14 off the boards.

Last Thursday the Wolves traveled to Milford where they played to an easy 57-25 victory over the Redskins. Three Clarkston girls scored in double figures; Nancy Foster led the team's

scoring efforts with 19 points; Cindy Hunt scored 13 points, all in the first half; and Laurie Miller popped six field goals for 12 points. Clarkston shot particularly well in the first half, as they scored on 15 of 37 field goal attempts for 40.5%. The game totals showed the Wolves shooting 32.4% compared to their opponents' 19.0% from the floor. Once again Laurie Miller took the rebounding honors for the game. All of the Varsity players figured in the 37 steals grabbed away from Milford, led by Nancy Foster's 9 steals. Cindy Hunt led in assists with four.

Clarkston's J.V. beat their Rochester Adams opponents by the score of 37-15. The scoring was spread throughout the team: Marie Rathsburg (9 pts.), Marty Anderson (8 pts.), Cindy Steele (8 pts.), and Jill Vedder (7 pts.). Barb Lohff, Marie Rathsburg, and Jill Vedder all shared the rebounding honors. Cindy Steele and Kathie Warren each had 8 defensive steals for the game.

The Junior Wolves convincingly defeated Milford by the score of 49-12. Mary Anderson topped all scorers with 14 points, which Jill Vedder pulled

down 13 rebounds. Kathie Warren hustled to grab 10 steals from Milford; Cindy Steele had 6 steals and offered 5 assists for the game.

On Tuesday of this week both the Varsity and J.V. teams traveled to Clarenceville to begin the second round of Wayne-Oakland League Action. On Thursday, November 7, the Wolves will host the Lady Lakers from West Bloomfield. Game times are 6:30 p.m. for the JV and 8 for the varsity game.

Following the West Bloomfield game, the Wolves will have two remaining

home appearances for the regular season: Tuesday, November 12, against Bloomfield Hills Andover; and "Parents' Night" on Tuesday, November 19, against Milford.

Beginning on Thursday, November 21, Clarkston will again host a District Tournament, as the first week of action begins in the Michigan State Tournament for Girls' Basketball. This is the second annual State Tournament sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association for girls' basketball.



## Real Estate HAPPENINGS



by Bob & Marvel White



Rarely does one buy a house for the heating system it contains. After all, who sees it except you? Even though it may not be on display, every hour it runs costs you money, especially today when all fuels have become excessively expensive. If the unit is over ten years old and burns oil, make sure it has a modern oil gun with the new design head. If it burns gas, make sure the burner is properly sized. If it is a hot air system, the blower must have sufficient capacity to reach all rooms, and be sure the filter is clean. Have the thermostat recalibrated. Above all, be sure that all windows are tight and that insulation is complete.

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## CJH victors in flag football

The score was Clarkston Junior High 21 and Sashabaw Junior High 6 following the annual championship 7th grade flag football contest last week at the Clarkston Junior High Field.

Sashabaw scored first with a touchdown run by Long. The extra point attempt was stopped. Clarkston came back to score on a run by Wendorf. Mark Johnson's extra point run made the halftime score 7-6.

Second half scoring was all Clarkston. Wendorf ran for a touchdown followed by an extra point run by Corbin; then Corbin scored a touchdown with the extra point run by Wendorf.

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## Football kudos

by Rob White

Our victory over Rochester Adams was an exciting one. We expected a close contest, but were prepared to defeat our opponents.

Every player on the team played for a long period of time, and this always

helps our team morale.

History will be made if we can defeat Avondale this Friday. No Clarkston football team has ever won eight games in a single season. We will work very hard to achieve this goal.

Friday's game also marks the end of an era for 28 senior football players. These young men have accomplished so many football firsts at Clarkston it would be repetitious to list all of them.

Their most recent accomplishment is currently being the top scoring team in the state of Michigan. Next week, this article will be dedicated to these seniors.

Many people have the misconception that we are completely senior oriented team. We have many fine seniors, but our junior class has many outstanding football players. They may not have received the credit they deserve. Definitely, our juniors are playing many key positions for us.

Our game Friday is home, the last game of our 1974 season. We hope for as large a crowd as at homecoming.

It will be a good game. See you there!

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## SJH girls end 7-3 season

Sashabaw's girls' basketball team ended a 7-3 season with two close defeats and an even closer victory.

The team lost its last game Oct. 29 to the Wolverines of Clarkston Junior High by 36-31. The Cougars had led during the first half and part of the third quarter before the Wolverines got hot and kept on top of the scoring.

The Sashabaw team traveled to Avondale Junior High Oct. 22, where they lost 28-24.

Sue Koslosky, the Cougar's coach, said she was not disappointed in the way the gals played, noting they stayed ahead of Avondale until the fourth quarter.

Sue Frazier scored eight points and Karen Kish had six. Gail Graham and Pat Duva lead the Cougars defensively with four rebounds each.

Sandwiched between these two defeats was a 21-20 victory over Romeo Powell Junior High in a home game Oct. 24.

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## The Art of Carpeting & Draperies

by Bill Wanke



A cornice is often the difference between a plain window treatment and a decorative one. And they offer tremendous variety. There are basically only a few drapery headings, but there are hundreds of styles of cornices to choose from. And so they offer you opportunity for individuality. Many people feel that cornices are "fussy" and proper only in formal or period rooms such as Provincial and Early American. But there are cornices to fit every decor. A perfectly straight tailored cornice can still have several purposes—to cover unsightly rods, introduce an accent color, or to equalize uneven window heights. Cornices—the finishing touch!

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# Clarkston defeats Adams

by Bill Condon

The Rochester Adams Highlanders were understandably dismayed by the Clarkston Wolves last Friday; the Wolves rolled over them by a score of 48-9 for their seventh victory of the season.

The Highlanders' offense was especially surprised by the Wolves' defense, seeing as their backs spent most of the time caught in the backfield. They were only able to obtain three first downs and a total of 96 yards.

The Clarkston defense forced the Highlanders to punt seven times and also recovered two of the five Adams' fumbles.

The defensive players were not the only ones to have a good night. The offense gained 19 first downs, a total of 483 yards, and most importantly, seven touchdowns.

When the game started off, it looked like it would be a close one, as a total of five unsuccessful series and four punts took up the majority of the first quarter.

The third time with the ball, Clarkston was able to score by means of a wingback reverse. Mike Fogg eluded tacklers and ran the necessary 70 yards.

The Wolves duplicated the play early in the second quarter and Fogg scored

from the 15-yard line. Quarterback George Porritt ran the ball for the two point conversion.

The Wolves scored another two touchdowns in the second quarter. The next one came after the Wolves' defense caused the Highlanders to lose some ground. The offense moved the ball down field to the 33-yard line, from where Jerry Molina ran for the touchdown. The extra point kick by Rick Gunter was good.

A mistake by Adams brought about the next touchdown. The deep men for the kickoff by Clarkston's Rick Moshier let the ball bounce after the kick. The alert Clarkston kickoff team recovered the ball on the Adams 21-yard line.

On the next play, Porritt threw to Mike Fogg, setting up Fogg for his third touchdown of the evening. A pass from Porritt to Jerry Whitehead was good for two more points, leaving the score going into halftime at Clarkston 29 and Adams 0.

In the third quarter, another Adams' mistake set the Wolves up for a touchdown. Highlander quarterback Kirk Durham was back to punt. The snap from center was over his head. Four Clarkston players converged on Durham as he was recovering the ball to

stop him deep in the backfield. Clarkston took over on the Adams 27-yard line, and Rick Esser ran for a touchdown from the 18-yard line. Gunter kicked the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter, Clarkston scored its last touchdown. The drive for the touchdown started at the end of the third after an interception by Clarkston's Wayne Thompson. Mark Blumeneau carried the ball for the touchdown.

Adams finally scored in the fourth

quarter. After a long drive of 62 yards, a quick two-yard run by the quarterback Kirk Durham put the Highlanders on the scoreboard. A pass from Durham to Mike Acton was complete for the two-point conversion.

This was the first time a Clarkston football team ever beat the Highlanders. If the Wolves win Friday against the Avondale Yellowjackets, they will establish themselves as the most winning football team ever to come out of Clarkston with a record of 8-1.

## CJH girls down Sashabaw

Clarkston's ninth grade girls' basketball team overcame a 7-point halftime deficit to defeat Sashabaw 36-31 last week.

Anne Vaara scored her season high game with 18 points. Jane Tatu connected with 32 rebounds.

Vaara's 18 points came on 8 field goals and 2 foul shots, to rack up the best score for any one player in a single game so far this year. Marcia Mason scored 8 of her 9 points in the second half. Other scorers were Lori Cassidy, 5; Jane Tatu, 2; Pat Killian, 1; and Jayne Lafnear, 1.

Tatu's fantastic rebound total consisted of 19 defensive rebounds and 13 offensive rebounds. Her record should stay on the books a long time. Marcia Mason was also tough on the boards, pulling down 22 rebounds. Anne Vaara and Jayne Lafnear hauled down 12 and 10, respectively.

Clarkston's tough defense proved too much for Rochester West to handle last Friday as Clarkston won 41-27.

Anne Vaara paced the attack with 11 points, while Marcia Mason chipped in 10. Jane Tatu and Pat Killian scored 8 to 6 points, respectively. Irene Temple, Linda Moody and Kay McMillan had 2 each.

Jane Tatu led the defense with 10 steals and 13 rebounds. Anne Vaara had 7 steals and Marcia Mason grabbed 11 rebounds.

Clarkston's record now stands at 9-2. Two games remained at press time, both at home with 7 p.m. starting times November 5 and 7.

## Rec Dep't AAU team

Independence Township Park and Recreation Department will sponsor an AAU basketball team to compete in the 12-week winter league for boys 18 years of age and under who do not play for their respective school teams.

For information about league, registration and try-outs, would-be players are asked to call the department at 625-8223.

Competition will be confined to the Metropolitan Detroit Tri-County Area.

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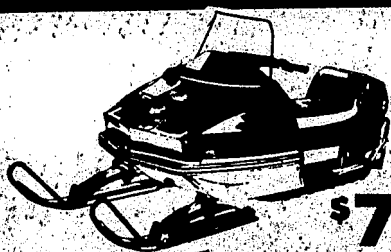
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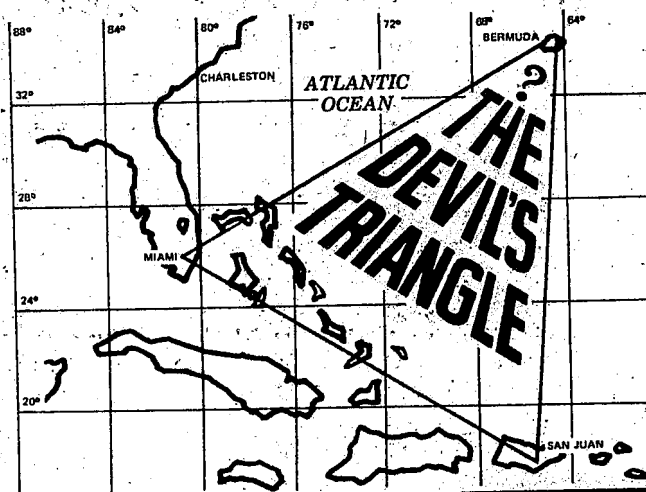
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# Wolverines rack up another win

The Clarkston Junior High Wolverines won their sixth game of the season against the Waterford Mason Marauders last Wednesday 18-4.

With only one loss this season, the Wolverines have a chance to rack up the best record that Clarkston Junior High has ever seen. To do that, the

Wolverines have to beat Sashabaw Wednesday. Sashabaw is the only team that has beat the Wolverines this year. In last Wednesday's game, Mason opened the scoring with two touchdowns due to fumbles in the first quarter.

Clarkston came back late in the second quarter to score twice with less

than two minutes left for that quarter. Both touchdowns were scored on sweeps by John Baker. Clarkston scored again in the third quarter on another sweep by Baker.

The defense did a superb job in shutting off the Marauder's offense. Mike Lee and Eric Richards came up with key tackles in the final minutes to save the game for the Wolverines.

## Sashabaw loses 14-8 squeaker

Packed with suspense, the Oct. 30 clash between Sashabaw Junior High and Walled Lake Central held too little time for the Cougars.

Central scored its second touchdown, breaking an 8-8 tie which had been carried since half time, with only 15 seconds left on the clock. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the final score at 14-8.

The coaches from both schools agreed this was the best game these two teams have played all year.

Hard-fought all the way, the game was decided by the balance of breaks.

In the first quarter, Sashabaw blocked a Walled Lake punt on Central's 30-yard line. Scott Hool carried the ball to the three-yard line.

Syd Standring took it the rest of the way for the game's first T.D. Craig Czinder threw a pass to Craig Grable for the two-point conversion.

Central scored near the end of the first half. With fourth and 19 on the Sashabaw 30-yard line, Central scored a touchdown with a completed pass and then tied the game with a two-point conversion.

Sashabaw had many opportunities to score in the third and fourth quarters, but Central's defense always made a big play.

With time running out, Central's running back made a diving catch on Sashabaw's two-yard line. Central then scored, giving Sashabaw only 15 seconds to attempt the impossible.

## JVs lose to W. Bloomfld

Clarkston Junior Varsity football team suffered its first loss of the season last Thursday.

"This is the second year in a row we've lost to West Bloomfield by one point," Coach Paul Tungate said.

The final score was 21-20.

Clarkston opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 31-yard pass from Don Farnsworth to Mark Czinder. Farnsworth ran in the ball for the extra two points.

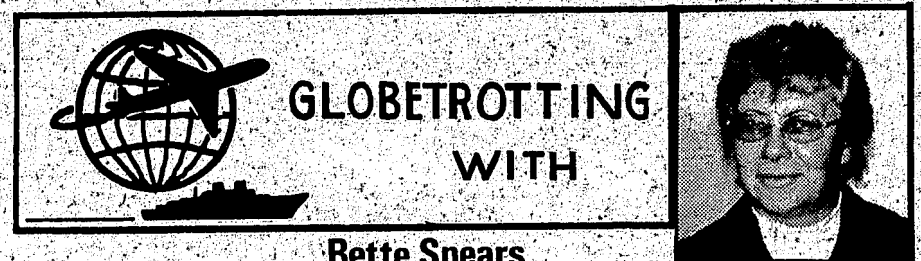
West Bloomfield took over the even the score eight by eight. But, Czinder came back to score again in the first quarter. The extra points were missed.

West Bloomfield retaliated with another touchdown before the quarter ended, bringing the score to 15-14 in their favor.

A 21-yard dive by Farnsworth netted another touchdown for Clarkston. The score at half time was 20-15.

After a scoreless third quarter, with 20 seconds left on the clock, West Bloomfield came through with a 45-yard double pass play placing them at the 11-yard line. With 17 seconds to go, they scored on a pass to finish the game 21-20.

The junior Wolves go to Avondale November 7 to play the last game of the season.



## GLOBETROTTING WITH

Bette Spears

How many exciting places can you think of? Wouldn't it be fun to travel there yourself, to see for yourself, to experience the world first-hand? We think so. In the weeks and months to come we hope to make this column just such an experience in travel so you will know just where the fun and excitement is these days! We hope you will enjoy reading all about the latest in travel news; and that maybe someday you will be so excited about it that you will have to go to see for yourself!

Welcome to our column. We hope you find it both informative and entertaining. Enjoy the personalized attention and services of those at TRAVEL HUB, INC., 4344 Dixie Highway. Tel. 673-1231. Open 9-6. Sat. 9:30-1. Other times by app't. It costs nothing extra to enjoy the convenience of our services. Domestic and International Travel. All modes of transportation.

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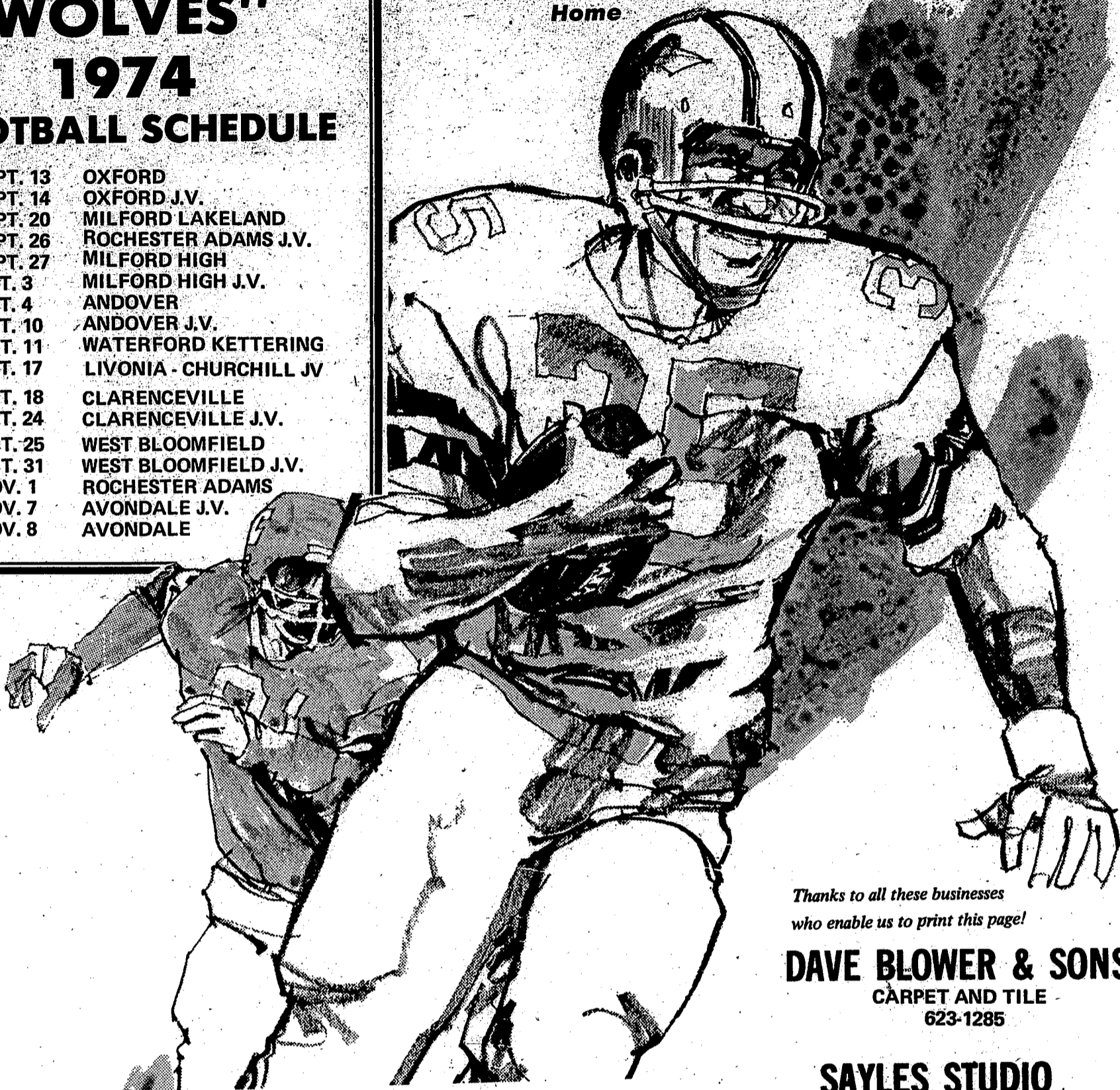


# Clarkston Senior High School "WOLVES" 1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|   |          |                        |
|---|----------|------------------------|
| 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.  
**Avondale**  
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**Nov. 8th**



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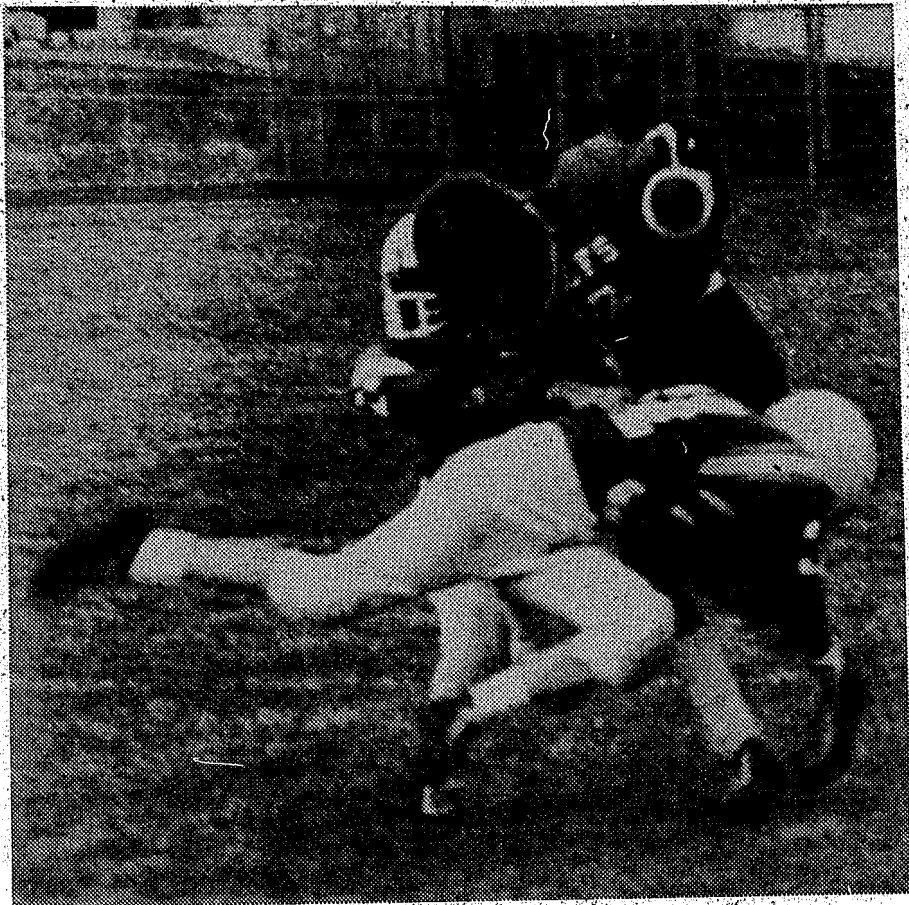
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# Chiefs end season with a championship



by Dick Esser

The championship Independence Township Athletic Association players—the Varsity having been undefeated this season—has earned the praise of Association President Ken Ross and Football Director Ray Hughes.

Ross pointed out following the last weekend of play for the season, "It was only four years ago that the ITAA started at ground zero to build a football program in the community. Here we are this year the champs. We're not surprised. We planned it with lots of hard work and dedicated people."

Hughes added, "We started in 1971 with 150 enthusiastic boys, no money and lots of dreams. Since then over 300 boys and 60 cheerleaders have participated in the program. I figure that our coaches have put in and

donated more than 1,200 manhours on the practice fields. That's a lot of effort and these men deserve a strong vote of thanks."

The varsity squad for the first time was undefeated in a season of play. The "awesome" squad of 44—and they were called "awesome" throughout the conference, had a 7-0 season, shutting out five opponents and giving up only 20 points.

The varsity rolled up 240 points, averaging 34.3 per game.

Warren Gritzinger led the team in scoring with 17 touchdowns. Running back Bob Foster and John Walenski each tallied 6, Robbie Benly had 4, and Kevin Harland, Ed Vanderlind and Bill Alexander had 1 apiece.

Gritzinger also led the team in yards rushing, chalking up a total of 1,065. Coaches given credit for the performance by Head Coach Darrell Williams were Tom Backwell in the backfield and Bob Crandall on the offensive line.

"Boys like Keith Gilchrist, Brian Wallace, Ken Binkle, Matt Novosel and Steve Pyke did an outstanding job all season," Williams said.

Defensive coaches Bill Lang, Dean Callison and Jack Anderson had quality material in Mike Ogans, Ben Thompson, David Shall, Jeff Howe, Mike Hoksema, Jim Farnsworth and Pat

Fortin.

Jerry Charboneau recovered from an injury last year and was voted most improved player.

The team beat the Walled Lake Eagles 28-0 last Saturday night in Clarkston, totaling 317 yards rushing. The longest run of the night was 75 yards by Bob Foster on a pass from Kevin Hartland.

The JV's also won 25-0. Ernie Zubank set the pace for Coach Dick Heath's unit by scoring on the opening kick-off. Other touchdowns were made by Kevin Rose on a pass from Quarterback Richard Lamphere, Keith Brewer on a double reverse for 40 yards, and John Sampson on a 50-yard run.

JVs wrapped up the season with a 4-3 record. John Andres and Charlie Robertson were named most improved players.

In the last 3 games, the team allowed the opposition to score only 8 points, according to Coaches Ray Davis, Richard Lamphere Sr., Bill Holey and

Keith Brewer Sr.

Freshmen last weekend played a 6-6 tie against the Eagles. Quarterback Richard Mullane threw 6 passes, connecting on 3 to Jeff Harvey for 125 yards. Running back Adam Kline scored the only touchdown on a 12-yard run behind the blocking of Jim Moffett, Robert Askew and Jeff Wallace.

Head Coach Dave Blower commended assistant coaches Dan Donnelly, Dennis Kline, Frank Ridley, Tom McIntyre, Bob Mathews, and Norm Mosele for their job with the team.

The awards banquet was to be tonight (November 7) at Mason Junior High School. Mike Weiger of the Detroit Lions and Clarkston's head coach Rob White were to speak.

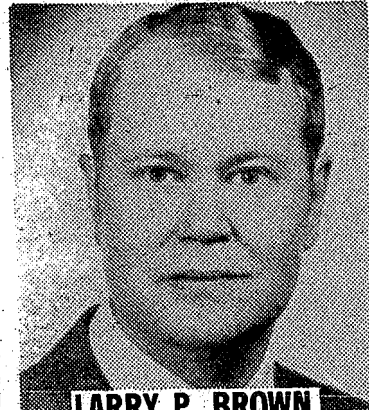
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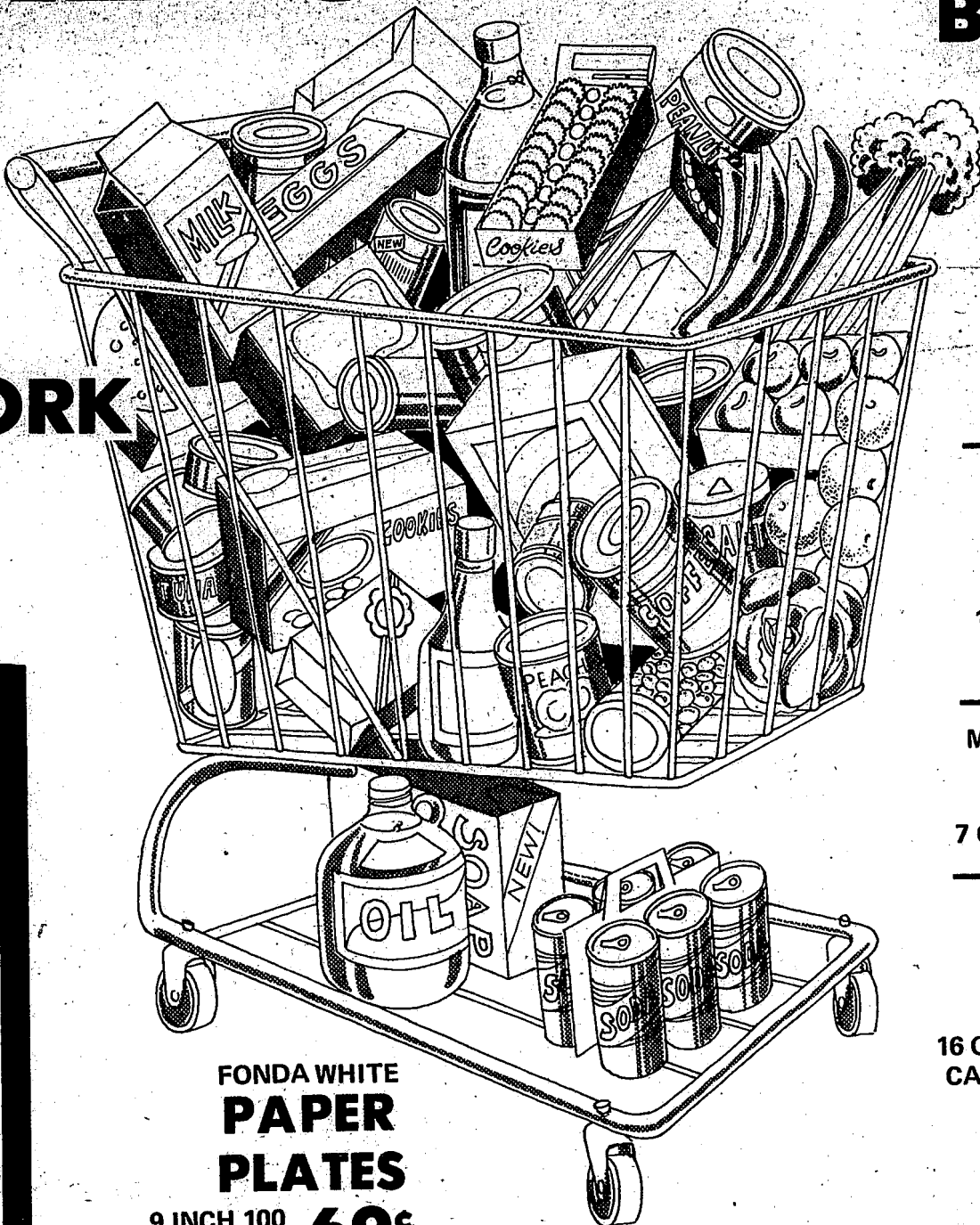
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragatz, 9330 M-15, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Paul Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lake of Port Huron. A January 25 wedding at Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church is planned.



## Fall colors chosen

A double ring marriage October 26 at Church of Christ, Winding Road, united in marriage JaDine Schnake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schnake of Barefoot Bay, Fla., and Jerry Rappuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Rappuhn of Clarkston.

Rev. Arnold Schmidt of First Missionary Church performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of chantilly lace with flowing train and a headband

of pearls.

Bridesmaids, Rose Peters, Sandra Weinert, Carol Vickers, Barbara Hobgood, Jacquelyn Townsend and Maid of Honor Linda Arms wore gowns in varying shades of fall colors and carried matching bouquets.

Heidi and Dawn Townsend served as flower girls and Curt Rappuhn was ringbearer.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls.



## The mill stream

## Entertainment with the set

by JoAnn Carlson, phone 625-3370



People go to beauty shops to prepare for the big evening out. Or, so I thought until I dropped by Pat's Beauty Shop on Main Street last week.

After a few minutes mingling with the patrons, I left thinking that Pat's customers use a big night out as an excuse to visit the shop.

At any rate, for one who has always gone with the long straight look and is not too familiar with the inside of the beauty shop, the visit was enlightening.

A conversation with two customers, Diane Sobosienski and her mother, Mrs. Jack Spratt, put a smile on my face for the rest of the day.

The purpose of the visit was to find out what people do for fun in Clarkston.

Mrs. Sobosienski named the Clarkston Cafe as a good place to dine. Howe's Lanes also rated a plus with her as an excellent dancing spot.

But the fun really started when I asked her if she ever played bingo.

"I'm not the bingo age yet," she replied. "But you might ask my mother here."

Mrs. Spratt emerged from under the hair dryer to say to her daughter, "I probably do more than you, I don't have time to play bingo."

She explained that all of the grandchildren descend on the Jack Spratt household on the weekends.

"We like to have parties," she said. "Nice decent parties. I'm old enough to have a decent party."

"No, mom. You're young enough to give good parties," Mrs. Sobosienski corrected her.

When asked what the occasion was for this trip to the beauty shop, they both said, "This is our big day out—our entertainment for the week. You know, the entertainment at Pat's Beauty Shop is exceptional."

Nancy Davis, an employee at the shop, confirmed their statement.

"Everyone looks forward to seeing each other here, especially on Friday or Saturday mornings. They like to talk over what is going on and what everyone is doing for the weekend," she explained.

"Now... Nancy, what can you do with my mop of hair."

Nancy and Frobe Gruenberg's business trip to Grand Rapids this week was anything but routine.

They were in their room at the Hospitality Motor Inn Tuesday watching President Ford's arrival at the Grand Rapids airport on television.

They decided to go to the dining room in the motor for dinner since it was raining outside. When they reached the dining room they were surprised by the presence of Governor Milliken.

But, the biggest thrill of all was when President Ford arrived at the Motor Inn.

Mrs. Gruenberg said she and her husband were not aware that President Ford would be attending a reception for the Republican candidate for Ford's old seat in the House of Representatives.

Even though Mrs. Gruenberg does not classify herself as a "Ford woman", she indicated that it was quite a thrill to shake the hand of the President of the United States.

"But, the fun part was being in the midst of all the secret service men," she revealed.

She marveled at the extensive security precautions taken.

"Two whole wings of the motor inn were unoccupied for a week prior to Ford's arrival," she explained.

"There were secret service men in the kitchen; the fire department was there with a generator; no one was allowed on the viranda outside of the dining room; even the laundry room was bugged."

Mrs. Gruenberg acknowledged that those secret service men do not fool around when it comes to protecting the Chief Executive. When the President visited Calvin College later that day, a student was arrested for brandishing a toy pistol, she revealed.

Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 American Legion will host at 2 p.m. Veterans Day dinner November 10 at the post, 8847 Ortonville Road. World War I vets will be guests of the post. Reservations are requested by Friday.

Kirk Lavigne, a first year student at John Wesley College in Owaso, is spending November traveling through Austria, France, Germany and Switzer-

land with fellow students.

Kirk, a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lavigne of 6809 Bluegrass.

The curriculum at the Christian liberal arts college includes the opportunity for foreign and domestic travel-study each year at no extra cost to the students.

Students receive one credit hour for each week of travel-study. They travel in a group in completely self-contained mobile living units.

Mrs. Livigne explained that interrelationships among those in the group and people encountered along the way are emphasized.

Two Clarkstonites received degrees from Central Michigan University in August.

Gregory Matzelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Matzelle, 6636 Northview, received his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in sociology.

Dana Strall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Strall, 9930 Sashabaw, earned his Bachelor of Arts degree as a speech major.

Dana is now attending a seminary in Kentucky and plans to become a minister, his father said.

Dan Fife of the Clarkston High School graduating class of 1967 is attempting to contact the other 250 members of his class for a reunion which will take place January 25 at Addison-Oaks Park. Those interested in attending are asked to make reservations with Dan at 625-5500.

Michele White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto White, 5510 Hummingbird Lane, has been selected as a student representative to the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at Hope College, Holland, where she is a senior.

Miss White was selected to represent students in Hispanic Studies.

Student representatives have voting rights at departmental meetings and contribute significantly to the operation and development of departmental programs according to department chairman Prof. Hubert Weller.

Miss White is a 1971 graduate of Adams high school. She is majoring in Spanish and Psychology/Sociology at Hope.

Mollie Lynch would like to hear from people who have hand-made quilts of various designs. She is collecting them for display in conjunction with Artrain. Mollie Lynch can be reached at 625-3994.

A free and public talk entitled, "Generating and Developing your Personal Energies through Meditative Techniques," will be given November 11 at the independence center on Maybee Road at 8 p.m.

Michael Gramlich of the New Directions Foundation of Pontiac will give the talk as a preliminary to a five week free class in "techniques of meditations." The class will be offered Monday evenings at the independence center.

The class will include relaxation and revitalizing techniques and methods for generating personal life energies.

For further information contact Mike Gramlich at New Directions Foundation, 334-2082.

A hotdog roast over a bonfire topped off Halloween for trick or treaters on Maple Drive.

The neighborhood mothers hosted the affair for the little kids according to Mrs. William Fawcett.

Neighborhood teenagers added excitement to the party by organizing two treasure hunts. Cindy and Lori Helzer, Tom West, Bill Swick and Steve Compton dressed up as goblins, vampires and werewolves, scared up even more fun for the younger kids.

The celebration was complete after Independence Township police officers arrived to pass out caramels to the trick or treaters.

A Bazaar and Bake Sale sponsored by the Austin Chapter 396 of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will be held at the Davisburg Masonic Temple November 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Discipline techniques support self control

by James and Ellen Windell

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

We began a discussion of a variety of techniques to manage children several columns ago. This will be a continuation of that discussion.

Too often, when parents talk about methods of influencing behavior of their children, they seem to settle on punishment or clever ways of forcing the desired behavior. When good parents are observed, however, it turns out that they use a wide repertoire of procedures to change or influence the actions of their offspring.

If a parent must deal with a child who tends to follow prescribed standards of conduct most of the time, the parent's main job is to call attention

to lapses. The child may either forget the expected behavior or his self control may be over powered by his impulses. The parent then can remind him of the desired conduct or his forgetfulness. In most cases, the child will recover his self control and work out the situation.

The following techniques are designed to help out in such a circumstance. All are low pressure and generally elicit no hostility or aggression from the youngster.

The most benign is ignoring behavior. The parent rather than being purely passive recognizes the behavior for what it is and purposefully ignores

it. Later action may be taken, for instance if it continues too long or if it recurs, but for the present it is a behavior that seems to be calculated to gain attention or a reaction from others.

Sometimes a signal to the child seems desirable. This lets the child know that the parent knows what is going on. The signal, a look or clearing the throat or just pronouncing the youngsters name will indicate that mother or dad expects to regain control.

Another way of giving a signal, but in a more dramatic way is to move closer to the child or actually touch him or her. This method may add the adults' strength or assistance to the young persons temporarily faltering control

system. This technique may best be used with a younger child or one with whom the adult has a close relationship. Junior high or high school students may be very sensitive to bodily contact.

A couple of other ways of dealing with a boy or girl who is not deeply disturbed or grossly immature is to use a gentle joke or a humorous comment or to allow the child to express some gripes or vocalize his irritable feelings.

All of the above techniques can be used to stop undesirable behavior before it is completed. This avoids the problem of how to discipline for the completed violation of a parental standard.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart,  
Vicar

### Spiritual Message

*"To everything there is a season,  
and a time to every purpose under  
heaven."*

—Ecclesiastes 3:1

A football coach once told his team. "It's not what you do in the huddle that counts. It's what you do when you come out of it that matters." Many nominal Christians

echo this sentiment when they say—or think—"It's not important that I attend church—or even pray. It's how I love my life that matters."

It is true that no game is won in the huddle. Games are won on the field. But every coach knows the importance of the huddle, unless he is calling the plays from the bench. The huddle is the place for decision as to what action will be taken. If the players don't know what they should be doing, what their part in each specific play is, how they should be working in cooperation with each other and in opposition to their opponents, they are apt to make rather a mess of things and end by losing the game.

So it is with the Christian life. Its action is on the field, everyday, wherever we might be. But without the "worship-prayer huddle" we miss the sense of direction, of purpose, of decision. The coach of the game of life doesn't call the plays from the sidelines. Like any good coach, he has devised them and taught them to his players but he lets them call the plays as the game progresses. We call this your direction—or from whom? God-given option "free-will". But the players who want to do their best

in the game, who want to play it as the coach has mapped it out, who want to win, just don't run around the field at random, doing whatever seems best at the moment. Rather, knowing the game-plan, they "huddle" regularly, not only together but with the coach, to make their decisions and to get the signals straight.

Well, analogies can be carried only so far without becoming entangled—but I'm sure you get the point. Analogies of sports to the Christian life aren't new. As you know, St. Paul made good use of them and those he made are applicable in every age—but valuable to us only as we recognize their good advice and apply it to ourselves.

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven." When and how do you make your decisions as you play out the game of life? Where do you get your direction—or from whom? When was the last time you went into a huddle with God?

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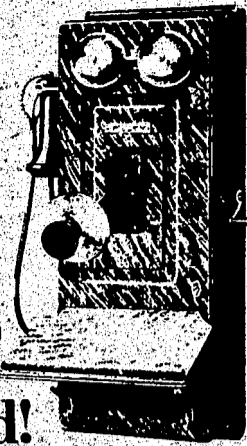
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## Places to go, things to do



The Pontiac Science Mini-Fair, first to be sponsored by the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit (SEFMD) will be held beginning 6 p.m. Friday, November 22 through Sunday, November 24 at the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads, Pontiac.

On display will be 50 exhibits by students from ten junior and senior high schools in Oakland County who were winners in the 1974 SEFMD Fair.

A dance party for single adults will be held on Sunday, November 10 at Alvaros Restaurant in Royal Oak. The music will begin at 8 p.m., and admission is \$3 with tickets available at the door.

This dance is open to single adults between the ages of 18 and 35. Alvaros is located at 1824 W. 14 Mile Road in Royal Oak, 2 miles east of Woodward near Crooks Road.

The Wassail will resound again in the Great Hall of the Art Institute!

For the third successive year, the public is invited to share the Christmas tradition of the Wassail Feast, with evening pageantry and festival entertainment staged by the museum's Theatre Arts Department, Wednesday through Saturday, December 11-14.

Strolling minstrels will entertain early guests during cocktails each evening at 6 p.m. in the museum's Garden Court. Heralds trumpet a summons to the candle-light Great Hall at 7 p.m., where guests will be seated to enjoy a lavish Elizabethan dinner and elegant "divertissements."

An Armenian Bazaar with "something for everyone" will be the activity of November 15 through 17 at the Church with the Golden Dome--St. John's Armenian Church--in Southfield.

Lively Armenian music and spicy ethnic foods including a plentiful supply of Shish Kebab and pastries are the prime attractions.

A Paklava Contest judged by Alex Manoogian, Detroit industrialist, Bob Talbert and Paul Christy, noted metropolitan newspaper and radio personalities, will be featured at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 15. Paklava is a popular Oriental Armenian pastry made from paper thin layers of dough with nuts in between and covered with a sugar syrup.

A cultural exhibit with large pictures of present-day Armenia will be on display for the first time in Detroit. The display will be in the Church Library. The pictures were taken by Arthur Tcholakian, a successful New York fashion photographer and author of a recent pictorial book on Armenia. There will be an Oriental cabaret and

a boutique shop filled with jewelry imported from Beirut and Jerusalem. A delightful marionette production of The Show Queen and Rumpelstiltskin will be presented at 2 and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Other activities include an old fashioned ice cream parlor and a raffle.

Literature and tours of the \$3 million Gold Dome Church and Cultural Building will be available.

The Bazaar is an event which attracts hundreds into the Church at 22001 Northwestern Highway. This year's chairman is Martin Cholakian of Troy.

Farmers will sell grave blankets, evergreen holiday wreaths, home grown produce, bittersweet, fruit, eggs, and honey at Farmer's Market. Harvest, Nov. 15 and 16, at The Pontiac Mall, Waterford Township.

Participating farmers are from the Oakland County Market.

Market hours are 9:30-9, near the Elizabeth Lake Road entrance. The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads.

Pontiac Theatre IV will present "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" at 8:30 p.m. November 8, 9, 15 and 16 at Lincoln School Auditorium, Montcalm and Summit, Pontiac. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door.

The search for the Michigan Mother of the Year in 1975 has begun. Nominations can be made by writing Michigan Mothers Committee, 455 West Oakridge, Ferndale, Mich.

The emotional impact of arthritis will be discussed by a panel of specialists at 7:30 p.m. November 20 in the Community Room of Pontiac Mall. The program is sponsored by the Oakland County Volunteers for the Michigan Chapter Arthritis Foundation.

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens seeks citizens advocates to provide a one-to-one relationship with the retarded during November, National Retarded Citizens Month. If you think you might be suited to such a role, contact Citizen Advisory, Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens, 50 Wayne, Pontiac.



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

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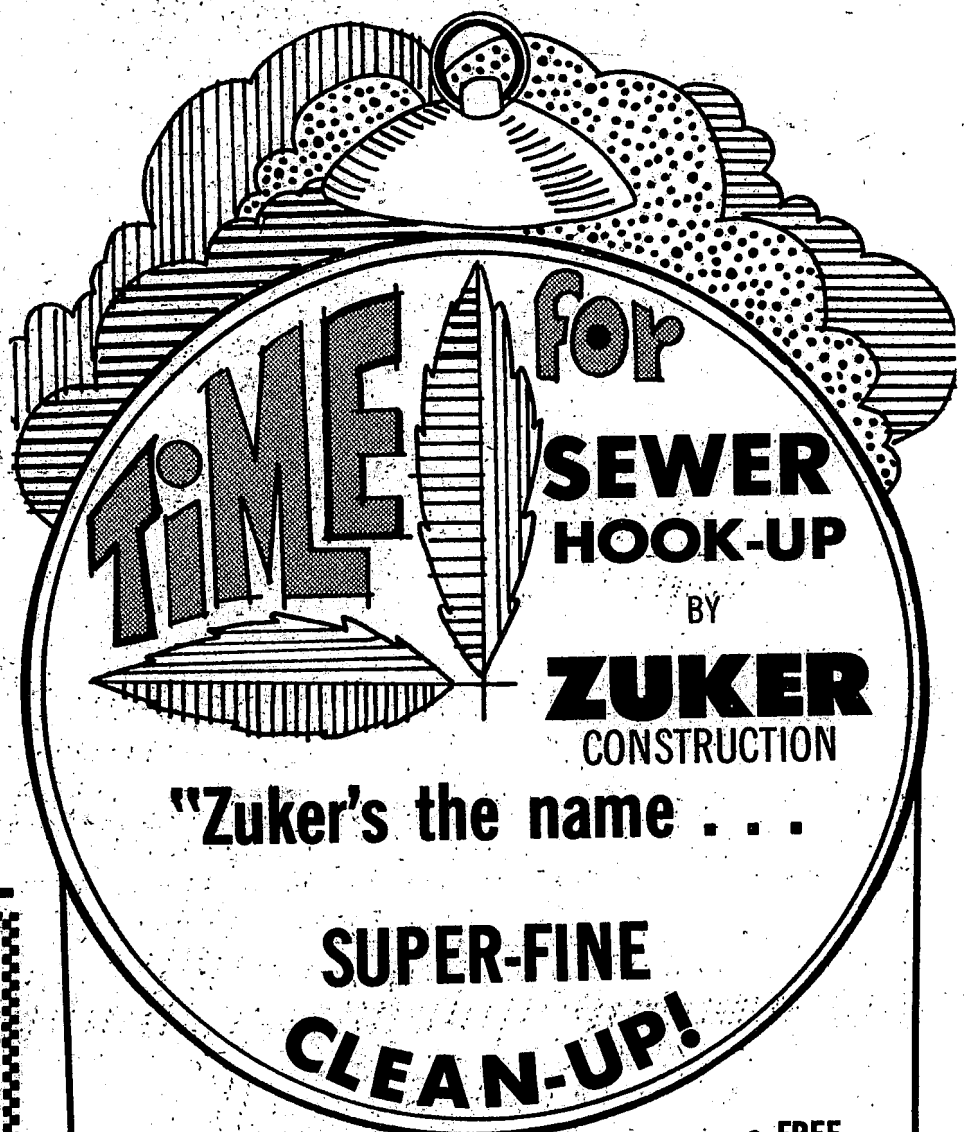


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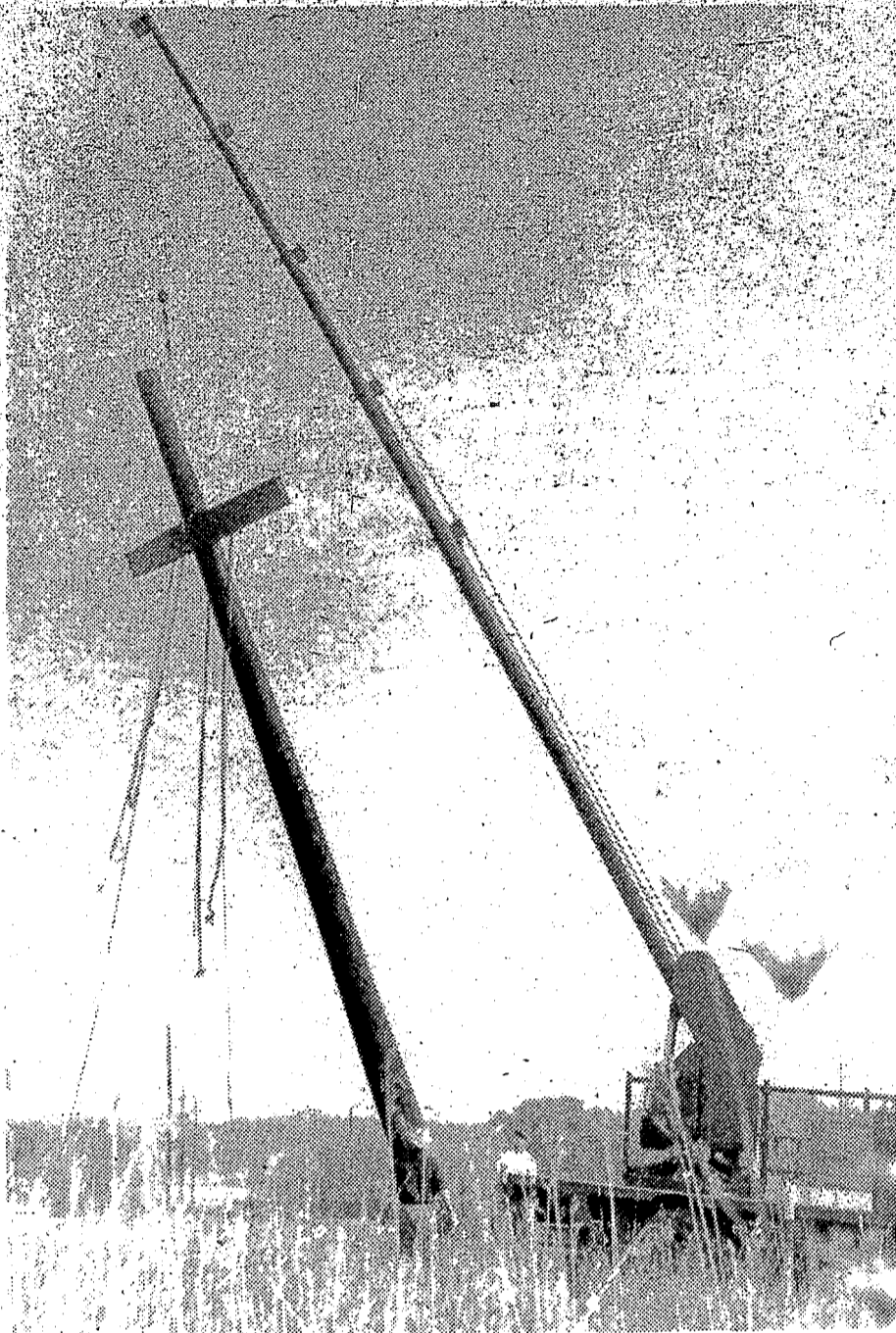
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## The old rugged cross rises

A 40-foot cross with a crossbeam 16 feet wide was put into place Saturday on the hill behind St. Daniel's Church, off Holcomb. The cross was the idea of Mike Kerzka and Gil Murie of Union Lake helped engineer it. Constructed from a telephone pole, it will withstand winds of 100 miles per hour, Murie said. Funds for its construction came from donations and bake sale proceeds.

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING October 28, 1974

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem Basinger.

Roll: Present—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Bisha from the Historical Society stated that their group had voted to help the village finance the structural study on the old Methodist Church, but wanted to know if the project would be taken any further if the study was favorable. Trustees Granlund and Weber said that they wanted some cost figures on remodeling first. Trustee Thayer said that he would like to know more about how the building would be used. Trustee McCall said that she doesn't think that it is financially feasible for the village to buy it and that it lacks an adequate parking area. Trustee Schultz wants the village to look into acquiring the church for council meetings and other uses. Trustee Basinger said that she thinks the village ought to have a proper meeting place and that this structural study is a necessary first step to see if the church would be feasible for use.

Gar Wilson recommended that Alexander Brothers finish the sidewalk replacement, as the first half of their job had been done to his satisfaction.

Moved by Thayer to authorize Alexander Brothers to finish sidewalk replacement in the village at their price of \$1.50 per square foot for damaged sidewalks. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

A proposed Traffic Flow Ordinance was received from the attorney and will be studied for a future meeting.

Correspondence from the Department of Natural Resources was read, stating that the public hearing concerning watercraft problems on Parke Lake will be Wed., Oct. 30th, at 2:00 p.m. at the Clarkston Board of Education Building on Clarkston Rd.

Meeting called adjourned by President Pro-Tem Basinger.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## Paul Bennett, artist with wood

by Phillip Purser

Paul Bennett is an artist, but he doesn't paint. He is a furniture maker, but with special interest in antique furniture.

His father was a furniture maker, and he learned his craft well from his father. There are few schools which teach furniture making, and it must be learned from being an apprentice and from observation. Bennett's mother does tote painting, an eighteenth century art form. From this family interested in art and creativity emerged two sons, Paul, who has been a furniture maker for ten years, and, John, a sculptor and film maker.

Paul Bennett has long had an interest in the eighteenth century, an era which is near the demarcation line separating antique from modern furniture. He prefers to reproduce or repair antique furniture for customers who are referred through antique dealers.

Through his study of the 18th century he has become familiar with the Shakers, an American religious sect founded around 1750. This group of

people favored communal living with common possession of property; they made no room for adornments in their work or life. Their furniture was strictly functional, and Mr. Bennett views it as beautiful. "Some people see their furniture as stark, but I see it as possessing an indescribable elegance." If a piece of furniture is functional and well planned, he says, it becomes beautiful.

Bennett decries modern and commercial furniture which, unlike a two-hundred year old chair or dresser, will not be recognized for its beauty and, therefore, not be preserved.

One of the reasons for this is that much modern furniture is factory made. "I believe," he said, "that a man leaves a part of himself in everything he creates. When I make something that is good, then it becomes an extension of myself. Others should recognize this and, at least, intuitively preserve it for the beauty and craftsmanship it possesses."

Bennett will be demonstrating his unique skills on Artrain between November 21 and 26, 1974.

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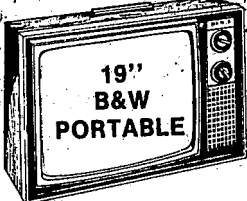
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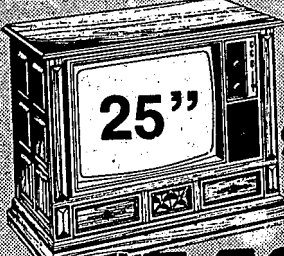


**12" B&W PORTABLE**  
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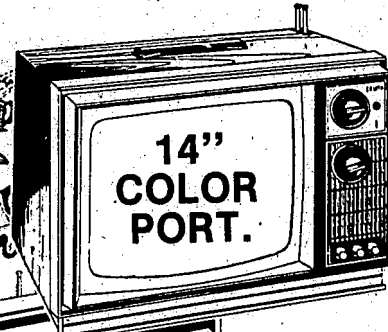
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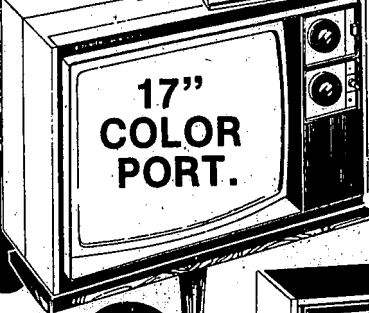


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100% SOLID STATE  
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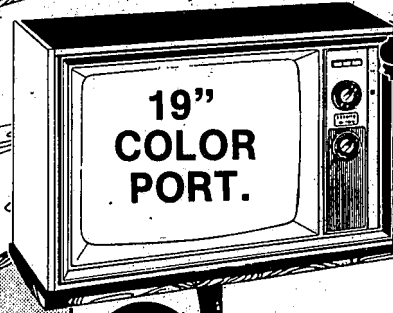
Zenith Quality Chassis Sunshine Color TV Picture Tube. Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System. Synchromatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector. Walnut color cabinet.



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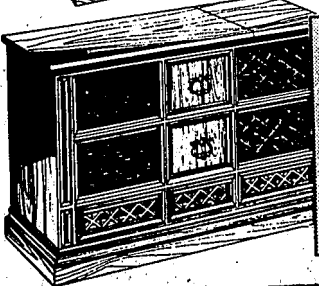
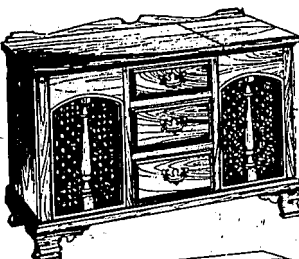
\$39.95 Value Stand For \$4.95 WITH TV PURCHASE

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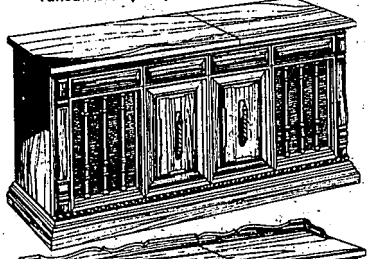
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Stereo Precision Record Changer. Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm. 8-Track Tape Player. AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. Quality Speaker System. Record Storage Area.



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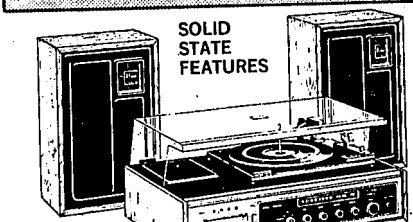
Stereo Precision Record Changer. Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm. 8-Track tape Player. AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. Two Plus Two Speaker Matrix for "Four Dimensional" Sound Effect. Exclusive Allegro Tuned Port Speaker System.



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• Speaker Matrix for "Four Dimensional" sound effect  
• 8-Track cartridge player



**\$399**  
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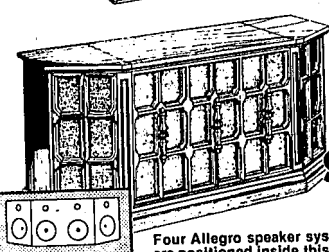
## 3 GREAT WAYS TO HEAR 4-CHANNEL

THESE 3 GREAT 4-CHANNEL STEREOS PLAY:  
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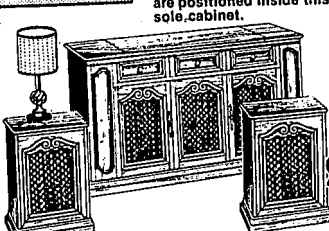
• AM/FM Stereo FM Tuner  
• 2G Tone Arm  
• Quality Speaker

**\$399**



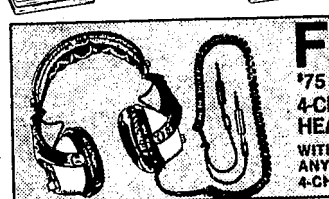
Beautiful one-piece console unit features 4 Allegro tuned port speaker systems, each with a 10" woofer and a 3" tweeter. Dark Oak or Pecan color Mediterranean style cabinet.

**\$599**



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**\$699**



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**30" ROUND** heavy dark pine pedestal tables, \$60.00 each. Only five left. Antique bentwood ice-cream chairs, \$60.00 each. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.†††11-tfdh

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**UNCLAIMED LAY-A-WAY.** 3 piece Kroehler contemporary living room, includes sofa, matching love seat and chair all done in a smart durable plaid Herculan. Korehlers 5 year warranty included. Originally some for \$740.00 balance owing only \$542.00. Take over payments of \$5.00 per week. 7 piece Spanish bedroom including dresser, framed mirror, spacious chest, full or queen size with frame and full size Serta mattress and box springs. Originally sold for \$459.95 balance only \$298.00. Take over payments of \$3.00 per week. 7 piece Spanish dining room, includes 54 inch round table with formica like top, 3 upholstered guest chairs, 1 host chair with arms and matching glass front china cabinet and buffet. Sold originally for \$560.00, balance owing \$398.50 take over payments of \$4.00 per week. 3 piece Spanish living room, includes 90" sofa with Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, upholstered in luxurious red velvet with correlated patterned velvet backs, button tufting adds character to the styling and solid bases mean no leg problems. Originally sold for \$649.95, balance owing only \$397.00 take over payments of \$4.00 per week. Children's bunk bed group, including a set of all wood bunk beds with rail and ladders, 2 firm mattresses and matching 4 drawer chest, all pieces are a durable maple finish and an exceptional value at a balance of only \$138.00. Originally sold for \$199.00. Take over payments of \$2.50 per week. Queen size Spanish hide-a-bed, offers large 3 cushion sofa by day and queen's size bed by night. Covered in luxurious red and black patterned velvet, originally sold for \$499.95, balance owing only \$344.50, take over payments of \$4.00 per week. Call Mrs. Rice at Coleman's Furniture and Carpet Center. 334-5711.†††R6-2

### 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

**OFFICE or STORAGE SPACE** for lease from \$65 per month. Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. Call Century 21. Bloch 623-1486.†††11-1c

**10 ACRES** - Beautifully Wooded rolling hardwoods (near Sharon) between Houghton Lake and Kalkaska. Borders State Land - Excellent Deer Hunting and Snowmobiling area (secluded). Good trail roads - \$4,995.00 with \$500.00 down and \$50.00 a month on 8% Land Contract. Surveyed. Call 616-258-2152 or evenings 616-258-5747 or write Wildwood Retreats, Box 254 Route #1, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646.†††11-4c

**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 4 1/2% mortgage at \$140 per month. Century 21, 623-1486.†††10-1c

### GARAGE SALE

**GARAGE SALE:** November 13-14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Baby items, toys, clothes, etc. 7893 Perry Lake Road.†††11-1c

**TABLECLOTH** 300 ft. rolls, 40 inches wide. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**JUNK CARS,** free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††22-tfc

**1970 NOVA 307 V-8.** PS, PB, air conditioning, excellent condition. Make offer. 625-1527.†††11-1p

**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

#### INTERLAKES SALVAGE

Auto and Truck Parts  
Cars wanted - Pay top \$  
Serving N. Oakland County  
free towing 625-4021

### WORK WANTED

**TEENAGER** needs work, any kind, no job too small. 625-4347.†††9-4c

**WOMAN IN** Waterford would like ironing or light typing in her home. 623-0954.†††49-tfc

**MOTHER** desires babysitting job in own home. Afternoon shift for 1 child. 625-8631.†††10-3c

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home days, Mon.-Fri. Sashabaw-Maybee area. 673-1987.†††11-1c

**LEADERS,** management opportunity in fast growing international company for three ambitious women with party plan experience. Call 681-4867.†††11-1c

**16 YEAR OLD** boy looking for odd jobs including yard work, painting small fix-up. 625-5670.†††11-2c

### INSTRUCTION

**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

**RELATIONAL** meditation classes, groups, lessons in Clarkston area. Inquire 334-2082.†††9-4c

**CLASSES FOR** Mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket, 625-2422.†††39-tfc

### PRODUCE

**PRODUCE!!** Orchard fresh fruit. Ready picked. Apples, Peaches, blueberries, sweet cider. Porter's Orchard. 1 1/2 miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Road. Open daily, 9-6; Sunday 1:30 - 6. 636-7156.†††50-tfc

### LIVESTOCK

**BEAUTIFUL** Palamino Pony. Trained to ride and drive saddle and bridle included. \$40.00. Call after 4. 634-7420.†††10-2c

### SAILBOAT

**JOIN** the growing fleet of Shark racing enthusiasts on Deer Lake. Shark Catamaran Sailboat # US441 with trailer. Excellent condition. 642-8843.†††11-1c

### SERVICES

**FREE ESTIMATES,** new roofs applied, leaks fixed, roofs repaired. Reasonable rates. 625-9623.†††7-6c

**CLARKSTON Construction Company.** 625-8885. Additions, Remodeling and Carpenter Contracting.†††8-4c

**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

**RICKANE Kennel** Boarding, \$3.00 per day. 627-2162.†††10-2

**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

**FREE SERVICE,** trimming and removal. Free estimates. Insured. Call Carl Shedden. 625-8814.†††3-tfc

**NURSERY SCHOOL** atmosphere care for 3-5 year olds. My home. Programmed activities. Full days and half days. Clarkston, 625-2017.†††5-tfc

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

**SNOW PLOWING.** Contract or otherwise. 625-8885.†††11-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

**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

### PETS

**2 DALMATION PUPPIES,** 8 weeks old. 625-2907.†††11-1c

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

**RUBBER STAMPS** made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

## 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 625-4222. †††4-tfc

**VACANCY** for elderly lady in my home. 627-3918. †††10-2c

**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

**ALL ELECTRIC** 1 bedroom apartment, downtown Clarkston, \$195.00. Call 674-4604 before 5 p.m. †††11-1c

**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

**BEAUTIFUL NEW** 2 and 3 bedroom town houses for rent, from \$210. per month. Call 1-800-552-5399. †††46-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Modern room, kitchen privileges. Male or female. Ages 18-25. 625-1712-after 4. †††11-1c

**MARCO ISLAND** Florida Condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week. Summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation. †††11-tfc

**COTTAGE** for rent. Grayling area. Bow season, rifle season, Christmas and New Years. Cottage on 40 acres is surrounded by state land. Very good hunting. Lots of trails for snowmobilers, motorcycle riding. Please call 625-2536. †††11-tfc

**MOBILE HOME** for rent. Adults only. \$175 a month, lot rent included. Hawaiian Gardens Mobile Home Park. 4261 Grange Hall Rd., Holly. 634-8511. †††11-1c

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment on lake. Utilities included. Private entrance. 1-541-4475. †††11-1p

**NEWLY DECORATED** one bedroom apartment for rent, in Davisburg. No pets or children. 634-9305. †††11-1c

**FURNISHED**, 1-room efficiency apartment, private entrance, rural area. Very nice. 394-0119. †††11-1c

**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON.** 2 bedroom apartment. No children. No pets. Security deposit, \$165.00 per month. Call 625-5520 between 9-5. †††11-1c

## 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

**SEMI-RETIRED** or experienced evening shift mechanical tool employee for teaching position in Vocational Technical School. 698-2374. †††11-1c

**OLDER LADY** needed to live in as mothers helper. Own room and small salary. Romeo area. 752-7842. †††11-2c

## THANK YOU

The Albert Givens family of 6100 Waldon Rd., Clarkston, wish to thank the Independence Township Fire Department for the prompt and efficient services which helped save the life of Mr. Givens Tuesday, October 29. We are proud to live in a township where capable and thoughtful members of the fire department give such help and security to the community. †††11-1p

The Women's Association of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church on Maybee Rd., Clarkston, wish to thank the many area friends for their fine participation and turn out for their annual Harvest Smorgasbord Supper held at the Church last Saturday. †††11-1c

I would like to thank the American Legion and Auxiliary Post #63, Howes Lanes, Goyette Funeral Home, and Jack Parker and all friends for their help in my time of sorrow. Francis Tindall. †††11-1p

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors for the flowers, food and cards during our recent bereavement. 11-1c Vi and Homer Biondi

## ANTIQUES

### POOR RICHARDS ANTIQUE FAIR #3

Sponsored by Franklin Historical Society. Nov. 7, 8, 9 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Last Day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Franklin Community Church, Franklin Rd. at Wellington Rd., Franklin Village, Michigan. Old fashioned box lunches, bake sale. Admission \$1.50.

11-1c

**BRASS** table lamp, Duncan Phyfe table, silver-plated coffee urn, blue iridescent stemware, misc. items. 625-1575. †††11-1p

**ANTIQUE REGULATOR** store clock in perfect working condition. One school-house clock. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. daily or Sat. and Sun. †††11-tf.dh

## NOTICE

**POOF!** Your entertainment troubles are gone, when you hire Jeff Leak experienced magician for parties, etc. 625-4411. †††10-2c

**RAINBOW YARN COMPANY**, hand-knitting and machine supplies. Hook rugs and needlepoint craft kits. 2076 M-15 at Allen Road. 627-4080. †††11-5c

**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

**HAYRIDES** nightly. 625-2630. †††8-tfc

**PRE-CHRISTMAS** Open House. Sunday, Nov. 10th, 1-5 p.m. Refreshments. Boothby's Gift Shop. †††11-1c

**MONOGRAMMED  
NOTES MATCHBOOKS  
NAPKINS STATIONERY**

*B.P.P.*

ORDER EARLY

**THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
5 SOUTH MAIN STREET**

## AUCTION

**ESTATE AUCTION:** Mostly Antiques, Saturday, Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m. Preview at 9:30 a.m. American Legion 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 executor. Phone 625-8736 after 6 p.m. Lanny Enders auctioneer, phone 349-2183 †††10-2c

## FREE

**ADORABLE** calico kittens, free to good home. 6880 Snow Apple Drive. 625-9614. †††11-3c



**POSTER BOARD**, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST



### 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

November 10, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters were among those who enjoyed the University of Michigan football game in Ann Arbor last Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Girl's Club of Clarkston High School met last week and nominated their officers. Judy O'Dell was elected president.

\*\*\*\*\*

Last Thursday the Dorcas Circle met at the home of Mrs. Edmund T. Gunter for their regular meeting.

\*\*\*\*\*

### 10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

November 12, 1974

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kushman on Princess Lane to honor Mrs. Barton Connors with lovely baby gifts.

\*\*\*\*\*

Raymond Kidd, M-15, enjoyed his birthday with a family dinner with plenty of cake and ice cream.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Oct. 30 and Nov. 8 the girl scouts of troop 501 met at Clarkston Junior High School and Mrs. Walts taught them drill marching.

## NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, NOV. 11 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

## NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, November 21, 1974, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Gerald J. Savoie, Savoie Insulation Co., 64 S. Main St., Clarkston to have temporary use of a Mobile Office at 9650 Dixie Highway.

2. Edith Hamilton, 6200 Wertz Rd., Davisburg for a variance of 2 feet 10 inches from the lot line along Wertz Road and existing 10 feet on the north line so that she may build a garage.

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk



Between "innings" during Halloween festivities, Rana Scutt waits for treats.



Squeals and shrieks greeted wailing ghosts as they went from room to room at South Sashabaw Elementary school during the Halloween party. A few of the more sophisticated pupils figured it out that the apparitions were the school's teachers.

## Kids gussy up, goof off



Freda Franklin becomes an instant hula dancer by donning a lei and grass skirt over school clothes in her first-grade classroom.



Good guys an. bad guys can still be buddies on Halloween, as "fairy princess" Kelli Stump demonstrates by welcoming visiting "witch" Nicki Lambert to her first-grade room.