

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 1 - No. 4 Thurs., Oct. 16, 1975

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

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## Arends connect with \$10,000 lottery winner

"Money doesn't make you richer," says Bob Arend, a resident of the Walters Lake area, but he's got a glint in his eye when he says it.

Arend connected with one of the \$10,000 Instant Lottery winners Thursday night at Howe's Lanes, and promptly bought the Teachers' League that he bowls with a round of drinks. Arend says he was broke and went up to the counter to cash a check.

"Somebody right ahead of me had a \$5 winner and I asked where he bought it," Arend said. "When it turned out he hadn't bought it at Howe's, I thought what the heck -- maybe I'll get five bucks."

He'd uncovered five of the six numbers, two of which were of a \$10,000 denomination. When he uncovered the sixth number, also revealing the \$10,000 figure, nobody believed him he said.

Arend, a reading special-

ist in Camp Oakland's Word Education Program, hasn't made up his mind where he'd like to spend the money.

His wife, Carol, a French teacher at Clarkston High School, is still kind of stunned too.

She says nobody at school believed her Friday, and when they finally did, everyone asked why she hadn't taken the day off. Neither she nor her husband did, though.



Carol and Bob Arend don't know what to do with their new found riches

## District may have to borrow

Because of State of Michigan handling of its aid to schools, Clarkston School District may have to borrow approximately \$200,000 this fall to tide it through until tax receipts begin arriving in December.

Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superintendent, said a split in the aid payment -- half in October and half in November plus the likelihood of further paring of the state educational budget -- will run the district close to using up its reserve monies, "even though

there was more than \$1 million in the (Clarkston) general fund in July."

He said he did not know whether the borrowing would become necessary, but since it takes about three weeks to clear the paperwork necessary, he said he believed the district should be prepared.

Bids on the loan of the funds will be accepted from Pontiac State and Community National banks, Greene said. The Board of Education voted Monday to put a

lid of \$300,000 on the sum borrowed.

"We're fiscally solid," Greene explained. "It's just this period of time between July and tax time. We haven't had to borrow the last five years, and we may not have to borrow this year. As soon as sufficient money has come in, we would pay off the loan."

Trustee Robert Walters noted Clarkston is one of the few school districts which does not borrow on a regular basis.

## Clarkston News 2nd in the nation

Clarkston News Publisher Jim Sherman was headed to Las Vegas, Nev., this weekend to claim a John Fournier Memorial Fund plaque won by The Clarkston News in the National Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the National Newspaper Association.

The Clarkston News placed second in the nation in the category of general excellence for weekly newspapers of 3,000 to 5,000 circulation. First place was won by the Plaquemine (La.) Greater Plaquemine Post. An honorable mention went to the Charlevoix (Mich.) Courier.

Another of Sherman's publications, The Lake Orion Review, placed first for excellence in typography for weekly papers under 3,000 circulation.

The best editorial selected by the national contest judges was one dealing with the death of Mrs. Kathleen Waters of Clarkston, printed in the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

The Clarkston News has been edited the past four years by Jeane Saile of Clarkston. She is assisted by Mary Warner. Advertising is accomplished under the direction of Pat Sherwood with the assistance of Maralee Krug. Business management is conducted by Donna Fahrner and Dana Goodell.

Several part time people have also contributed to the readability of the paper, among them Hilda Bruce, writer; Jim Windell, columnist; Dave Johnson, high school sports reporter; the Third Eye, the News' psychic columnist; and Bob Tilley and Terry Sanders, photographers.

"Complete cooperation from the community is what makes awards like these possible," said Mrs. Saile. "Many times we are forced to rely on the public's help for a wide coverage of events, and their response has always been to lend a hand. We sincerely appreciate it," she said.

## High school student bulge to last one more year

There's going to be at least one more wall bending year at Clarkston Senior High School, from the looks of official attendance reports made Monday night to the Board of Education.

Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara said the high school population could increase another 100 students to 1,800 next year when the school absorbs a large 616-member 9th grade class.

After that, he said, the outlook is for continued decreases at the senior high level.

While Clarkston School District is down nine students from its total youngster enrollment record of last year, and Clarkston Junior High has not replaced two retiring teachers due to a reduction in student body, there is no definite pattern of what is going to happen in the future, Vaara said.

Kindergarten enrollment, for example, is up 38 students, he reported. Yet overall elementary enrollment is down almost that many. "We could lose another 55 students in the elementary grades next year," Vaara said. "And we could lose another 61 in the junior

highs."

Total enrollment in the district, not including adult classes, is 6,976, of whom 3,406 are in secondary schools and 3,570 in elementary. There are another 249 adults enrolled in evening classes at either Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center or the high school.

Vaara, who is also chairman of Independence Township Planning Commission, said there is a gradual increase in single family development in the township. Most of the single homes being erected attract families with late

elementary or secondary level children, rather than the very young, he reported.

Two new developments of more than 200 homes each are also in the works. Deer Wood off Cranberry Lake is selling homes in the \$80,000 bracket, while Occidental Life Development Co. is intending to build some approximately \$45,000 homes in the Sashabaw-Maybee area.

"It's hard to forecast how fast the latter development will go," Vaara said. He noted the company is now laying sewers into the project.

## CETA X promises aid

New federal money to the tune of \$70,000 under a CETA Title X program is being look at in Independence Township.

Differing from other CETA grants, in that 25 percent is allowed for material purchase, the money is viewed as providing a recreation building and perhaps another full time policeman in addition to Police Director Jack

McCall.

Noting that the program ends in December, 1976, board members said it should be investigated whether the township could assume the cost of an additional policeman.

They voted last week for confirmation of grant application anyway, on the basis that the request could be revised or cancelled later.



# Ritter says federal savings start here

Independence Township Trustee Fred Ritter is going to be writing a resolution this week, stating his feelings about the need for local government to economize, particularly in the area of its acceptance of federal monies.

Ritter was the lone no vote against a resolution urging extension of the federal revenue sharing act, which has provided such programs as chloriding, graveling and ditching roads, spring clean-up days and the recreation department's program here.

"In view of the billions of dollars of deficit faced by the federal government, and the president's talk about a \$28 million tax cut—if people are to get any confidence in government at all it should start at the local level."

He said he was not disputing the fact that federal revenue sharing funds (a portion of the

income tax paid by residents) had been great to have.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie in expressing opposition said the township had been careful not to use the funds in ongoing programs, but he added, "Federal revenue sharing has postponed the need to raise taxes."

He continued, "People ask why you don't just give the money back and cut everybody's taxes. That would be great, but we're just one small unit of government."

Clerk Bob Lay stated, "It's an alternative to dispensing money from Washington with nobody knowing if it satisfies the needs of the local people. I see no problem with continued federal revenue sharing."

Glennie spoke of dissatisfaction with CETA funding which has allotted little in the way of material costs and Trustee Jerry Powell added, "at least we know where that money (federal revenue

sharing funds) is going. There are a lot of programs going, but I don't think federal revenue sharing is the one to start cutting."

Ritter was asked to prepare his resolution for the next meeting. He had also been the lone no vote on a resolution opposing federal control of public employe collective bargaining, which the board also adopted.

The four members present, Treasurer Betty Hallman being absent did agree that legislation requiring schools to assume their fair share of special assessment districts should be passed.

Glennie spoke of a storm

drainage situation running from Eastlawn across school and private property to Dollar Lake that "should have a Chapter 20 drain."

He said fears that the schools would not contribute, or would be prohibited from contributing, had held up work on the project. He added local school officials, whom he'd contacted, had no objection to the board stand. "They've indicated they'd pay their share of the drain anyhow," he said.

## Harding resigns

The Independence Township Board has accepted the resignation of John (Ed) Harding as constable effective November 1.

## 'No Sex Please --'


Pat Thomas will be directing Clarkston Village Players version of "No Sex Please, We're British" which will be presented November 14, 15, 21 and 22 at the Depot Theater, White Lake Road.

The cast is composed of Hugh Rose, Sandy Sanford, Jim Tyrrell, Howard Kottke, Carol Arend, Pete Rose, Bill Richard, Betty Richard, Marie Luzi and Dr. Ernest Denne.

Plans are being made for a buffet dinner prior to the November 15 performance at the Clarkston Cafe.

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# School thefts on the increase

## The five fingered discount is sometimes a game

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

A distraught mother called The Clarkston News one day last week. Her daughter's billfold had been stolen from a locked locker at Clarkston High School and then a few days later the entire purse with keys, identification and pictures had turned up missing from the same location.

"I just can't afford to keep making all the replacements," the mother said. "Can't the schools do something about theft?"

She's not alone in her attitude. School thievery is very nearly of epidemic proportions. Students say there are very few who have not been "ripped off" in some way.

"We tell the students no purses or money should be left in the lockers," said Jan Gabier, assistant principal at Clarkston High School.

"Purses have been stolen continuously from lockers, despite the fact that we changed all the combinations a year ago. It's too easy to kick and break the lock on the locker, but the kids who use the lockers must also remember to make sure they spin the dial after closing the door. Without the spin, the door does not lock," she added.

Other teachers say part of the fault probably lies with students who give the combination to "friends."

At any rate -- twice last year a cache of purses and billfolds were discovered at the school, the money removed but the contents otherwise intact.

One group was discovered in the ceiling of a boys' lavatory, the other on top of the school roof.

The locker rooms, serving the

gym, are also subject to raid, and there are few parents who haven't heard about missing tennis shoes or missing gym shorts.

"Sometimes those items turn up in the lost and found basket," Miss Gabier reports. "It's well for the kids to check there."

The school has two such baskets -- one in the locker rooms and another in the office. The latter last week contained 12 pairs of prescription eyeglasses and a set of keys.

Sometimes the articles reported missing to school authorities turn up on someone else. "Last year we found a student wearing a jacket reported taken from an Our Lady of the Lakes dance. The student had paid someone money for it, but we found it and he turned it back," Miss Gabier added.

The kids who are subject to thievery escapades are frequently quite shocked. "They're often the honest ones who can't understand anyone taking someone else's belongings," Gabier added.

And yet, Marily Hanson, counselor at the high school, blames the prevalence of thievery in the schools on society's attitudes.

"Society today doesn't attach the stigma to stealing that it has in the past. I don't think the punishment is there," says the counselor, who notes adults steal or use what kids call "the five finger discount."

"I see kids accepting the fact that others steal. I have dealt with a lot of kids who had no need to steal, but did it anyway. I remember one in particular who didn't know why she did it. She'd just walked out of the store with an item, and I don't think she did it again."

Mrs. Hanson continued. "For some it's like a challenge or a game. There's no thought as to what could occur if they were caught by police. It's some kind of pressure from the group they're with, or maybe it's something they can boast about later."

She said it's difficult to find out from kids who is stealing, even when some have been witnesses.

A probation officer comes to the school to consult with habitual offenders. "Sometimes when you sit with the culprit, he begins to see his act in a different light. And sometimes he might go out and steal again the very next day. You can't categorize them. Sometimes it's an absolute surprise when you find out they've been stealing," Mrs. Hanson said.

The phenomenon of theft does not start at the high school level.

Duane Lewis, assistant principal at Clarkston Junior High School, says his biggest problem is the theft of padlocks from the lockers.

"It starts out as a game, especially with the seventh graders," he said. "Conservatively speaking, we've been running one padlock theft per day this year," Lewis added.

The stolen padlocks have to be replaced at the student's expense. They cost \$1.85 each, Lewis said.

Coats are also being taken and books are disappearing, the assistant principal reports.

Shops and locker rooms are the scene for disappearance of small tools and wallets.

Lewis speaks of the episode in which some students reached into the open windows of the locker room to pull pants off the hook and take wallets.

Door knobs to the locker rooms have also been tipped off, so the rooms couldn't be kept locked and access was afforded to those who would steal.

The student book store has been hit in the past. One year \$50 was stolen. Another time, Lewis recalls, a student broke in through a skylight and took \$30. They caught him, Lewis remembers.

The cafeteria loses such things as silverware to the extent that the school has had to change over completely to plastic cutlery. Money turns up missing from teachers' desks. Bikes are removed from school yards as well as home yards.

Materials, including books

from the book fair, evaporate. Even a tape recorder and stop watches have been stolen from the reading room.

Lewis says that when culprits are caught they are usually given detention or suspension and required to replace stolen items.

He's not optimistic about the future. "I don't see any trend toward improvement. I don't know where the blame lies. I only know that every year it gets worse."

The sad thing about it, he says, is that the ones involved in thievery are very often in the middle to upper middle income group.

"It's not the ones who need the money. We catch far more that don't, than that do."

## Ditches will be built up

Ditching along Clarkston Road north and south of Greenview will be partially filled in when sod is added, an Oakland County Road Commission spokesman said.

Residents in the area complained last week that the four-foot newly dug-out ditches were too deep, and were hazardous to

children walking to and from school.

The road commission is currently waiting for an order of sod to come for the ditches. As soon as it

does, according to the spokesman, the ditches will be partially built up and sodded and will hopefully be a lot less deep.

## Fire strikes property for third time

A vacant farm on Oakhill Road in Springfield Township has been hit by fire for the third time in a month.

Springfield firemen put out a fire in a chicken coop early Friday evening at the farm, located at 9434 Oakhill.

Firemen responded to calls of fire at the site twice previously -- once on September 12 when an abandoned barn was set afire, and the second time on September 27 when an unused garage was burned.

The property belongs to a Birmingham resident, Bruce Donelson.

Fire Chief Marlan Hillman said his department does not know who could be setting the fires on the property, but he and the Oakland County arson squad are both investigating the blazes.

# Garner reinstitutes Deer Lake suit

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Developer Hubert S. Garner and the Deer Lake Development Co. have once again filed suit against Independence Township in Oakland County Circuit Court.

As in a previous suit filed by Garner two years ago and subsequently thrown out of court, this complaint claims the township's zoning ordinance is unconstitutional.

The ordinance should not be used to determine type and amounts of development in 359 acres of property Garner and the development company own's northwest of Clarkston around Deer Lake, the suit claims.

It was filed October 7 in Judge Richard Kuhn's court. Garner has subsequently come before the township board, asking that another consent judgement be worked out between he and the township, to avoid a court battle.

But Garner, appearing before the board Monday afternoon, is still asking for 916 units of residential development -- 371 more units than is allowed by existing township zoning.

Garner proposed to develop 17 acres of commercial, 100 acres of

R-1-A residential, 30 acres of which would front along Deer Lake and Lost Lake, 44 acres of multiple and 150 acres of clustered residential.

The commercial area would be used to build a department store such as a K-Mart, the residential R-1-A for 131 lots with 15,000 square feet in each lot, the multiple for 264 apartment units, and the cluster for 491 single family residences.

Garner also proposes to forget building a golf course along the lake, and has removed planned apartments from lake frontage to an area abutting the commercial zone along I-75 and the Dixie Highway.

Garner's lawyer Jack Banycky, also said the Deer Lake company would be willing to add an entire sewer system for the development and would dedicate any open space (from 70 to 100 acres) to the development itself.

The development corporation would, in addition, build necessary lift stations so that the sewer system could be tied into an existing Holcomb Street lateral sewer line.

Banycky argued Monday that

the township would benefit from the addition of such a sewer system, especially since the township is having difficulty paying off its sewer debt.

Banycky also said the company is willing to disclose the names of owners of the property -- one of the hang-ups of previous litigation, he said.

One of the reasons Garner's previous suit was dismissed was that the company failed to name and prove ownership of the property.

The two principal owners of the property, Mahlon A. Benson of Pontiac and Edward McNamara of Pontiac, were at Monday's meeting.

Benson listed the other fractional owners in a new partnership set up in place of Deer Lake Development Company, now called "Deer Lake Development -- a Michigan Partnership."

They are Jack Smith and Earl Sullivan, both of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Dr. John Marra of Bloomfield Hills; Lloyd Kirby of Clarkston and the M.A. Benson Co. of Pontiac.

The question of ownership is a small problem, Ed Glennie, Independence Township supervi-

sor said, compared to some of the main questions raised by citizens when the plat for the Deer Lake property came before the township previously.

The company's new proposal, he said, "is virtually unchanged" from the development previously proposed by Garner.

"One of the big problems discussed before was the total number of units -- 916," Glennie said. "The people told us something then -- they were not interested in 916 units."

Glennie said he thought Garner was going to come before the board with a more limited unit proposal, and that the proposal in its present form was unacceptable.

The development would still generate the traffic and ecological problems residents feared previously, he said.

Township clerk Bob Lay told the owners "Five hundred and forty-five units is undoubtedly what the people will accept, and what the township has decided is the best use of the land."

"We'd be happy," Glennie said, "to listen to a proposal that would develop the property under our existing ordinances."

The zoning ordinance calls for 3.7 acres of commercial, 30 acres of multiple and 324 acres of R-1-B single family residential. That would allow for 180 apartments

and 365 single family homes with lots of 33,000 square feet apiece. The board agreed at the meeting, as requested by Banycky

to decide whether the company would be allowed to tie its development into the Holcomb Street sewer lateral.

And, Glennie said, the board "would be happy to hear other proposals other than the 916-unit proposal."

Banycky said members of the Deer Lake partnership will have to have a "head session" before deciding whether to submit a more limited proposal to the township.

In the meantime, no court date has been set on the recently filed suit. And board and township planning commission members are still waiting for a federal court decision on another suit filed by Garner against the township and planning commission members, saying they discriminated against Garner in their decision to turn down plat approval for his development.





How fast can a junior fire marshal slip on the traditional fireman's gear? Melanie Upcott and Scott Wagner, students at Pine Knob Elementary School, found out Thursday that boots, overcoat and helmet can be donned in just a minute during a Fire Prevention Week demonstration by the Independence Township Fire Department.

## Kids learn about fire

More than 1,900 Clarkston elementary children in grades K-3 took part in Junior Fire Marshal programs last week as part of National Fire Prevention Week.

The programs were put on by the Independence Township Fire Department, and included the passing out of plastic fire hats, badges, and fire prevention booklets with home safety checklists. Also in some schools students took a tour of township fire trucks.

Students are to complete the checklists with their parents and return it signed to school. That school completing the most checklists will receive a junior fire marshal flag.

The junior fire marshal program was put on nationally by the Hartford Insurance Company.

Supplying the program's materials locally was the Nicholi-Zamek Insurance Co. of Pontiac.



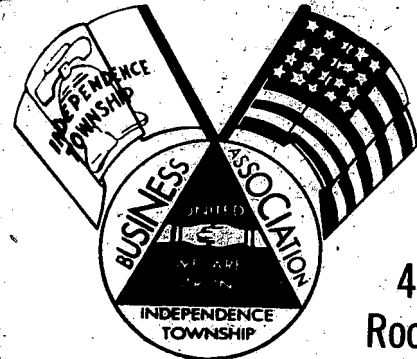
Bob Lamb of Nicholi-Zamek Insurance helped junior fire marshal Dean Condron with his hat during a fire prevention week program at Pine Knob. Every student in Clarkston in grades K-3 received a plastic fire hat.

## '125' FLAG REWARD

For information leading to the arrest of person or persons involved in recent theft of flags in Clarkston.

To obtain reward, list name or names of person or persons involved. On lower part of paper print two identical numbers of five numerals each. Tear off one number and mail other number with information to FLAG REWARD: CLARKSTON NEWS 5 S. Main St., Clarkston.

Save time, money and aggravation...shop at your local area stores.



**B.A.I.T.**  
General Meeting

**Wed.,  
Oct. 22**

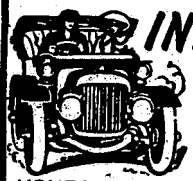
4:30 p.m. Green  
Room Howe's Lanes

### Speakers:

Ed Glennie, Township Supervisor  
George Anderson of Sewer Department

A buffet supper will follow at 6:00 p.m.  
Members are encouraged to invite  
spouses and business associates.

R.S.V.P. to 625-3630 or 623-0081  
Tickets are \$3<sup>50</sup> per person.



## INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS

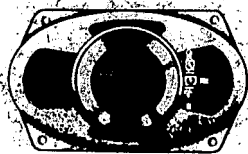
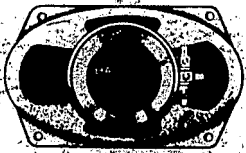
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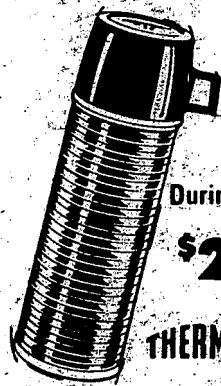


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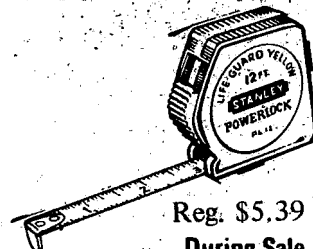


During Sale

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**THERMOS**

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 leakproof screw cap, cup  
 with handle. Rustproof alu-  
 minum barrel. Keeps soups,  
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During Sale

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- Roasted Ears
- Chops



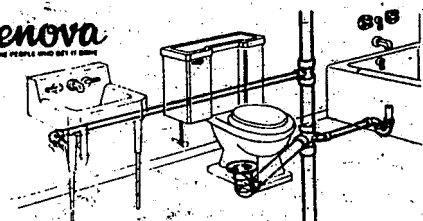
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Drawing Oct. 25, 1975 - 3:00 p.m.

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# Editorial

hill'n gully

# The pioneers

by Jean Saile

## Like instant slot machines

The State of Michigan, in its infinite wisdom and empty coffers, has devised an instant lottery ticket, which this week

chines, tells the story of having invested a dollar, getting a \$2 winner, investing that and winning \$5. Before the end of the day he'd lost all his winnings.

"It's a mania, and it's legalized gambling," is what he says.

Then he adds, "Yet those poor guys who were caught in the gambling raid at the American Legion a while back still haven't been able to get their names cleared."

The inconsistency of government

Never doubt for an instant that I am the spawn of pioneer stock.

We've had some problems at our house in the past week, both my 90-year-old father and my 80-year-old mother having been ordered into the hospital for emergency surgery.

I got the word about Dad at work and hurried home to help get him into the hospital, only to learn he was down at Fred Vess' barber shop getting a haircut so he'd look nice for his stay.

The word about Mom came the day after Dad had come through his ordeal in remarkable condition. As a matter of fact, while Dad was under the influence of a spinal anesthesia, the surgical nurses got him talking about his experiences with the gypsies out West, and he didn't ever realize the surgery was being performed until it was half over.

Mom was a different kettle of beans. Despite the serious implications of her problem, she insisted she would not be hospitalized until Dad was out and able to fend for himself. She wasn't about to tell Dad about her troubles, but I knew he'd take it well.

His first remark was, "Gee, I'm glad I've been lying here thinking she ought to come in for a check-up."

Thanks to the kindness of the nurses at Pontiac General

Hospital, they were bedded down about six doors apart on the same floor, and their visits are frequent. An attempt to put them both in the same room bogged down when it was decided the possibility of mixing up medication for two people with the same last name in the same room was too hazardous to risk.

Mom has come to terms with her problem, and is her usual independent self -- asking pointed questions and getting straight answers.

Doctors tell me they consider the pair of them a medical miracle -- both of them physically 10 years younger than their chronological ages.

We expect Dad home soon to supervise the garbage take-out and to clean off frost covered car windows first thing in the morning, and I tell Mom she's been sorely missed with regard to the laundry and ironing.

She snorts, and says something about it being time I learned to do it myself.

They've had an unexpected experience. I keep telling them it would have been cheaper if they'd gone to the Holiday Inn.



## PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

October 19, 1950

Nettie Black celebrated her 6th birthday at a party with 15 children. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

\*\*\*\*\*

Richard Ross, 3 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ross now weighs 13 pounds.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jackie Vess celebrated his 7th birthday last Friday.

\*\*\*\*\*

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

October 21, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Clarkston returned from N. Michigan after hunting and sightseeing up North.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Football Player of the Week was Rod Allen #18, who played well both defensively and offensively.

\*\*\*\*\*

At Richardson's on M-15, Milk that week was 35c for a 1/2 gallon.

'If It Fitz . . .'

### COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

October 20 - 24, 1975

MONDAY: Hot dog on buttered bun, corn, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach/green beans, bread and butter, fruit jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Vegetable soup and crackers, meat salad sandwich, hot vegetable, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered carrots, roll and butter, sliced peaches and milk.

FRIDAY: Mini subs, buttered green beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

## Autumn poet is screened

by Jim Fitzgerald



The poet in me is awakened annually as the summer changes into autumn clothes, the morning frost paints sparkling pictures on the lawn, and my wife tells me to take down the screen porch.

The screen porch is really a carport. But long ago my wife decided our car didn't need summer shelter as badly as she needed a place to pile wicker. She hired an old man to enclose the space in 4 huge screens, 2 of which he removed every October to let the Plymouth in. Then he would return in June to put the 2 huge screens back up, and so on, year after year, inevitable as a hiccup.

Behind his back I called him "Mr. Harbinger." I never met him face to face. He probably thought my wife was a widow, a contrived misconception shared by all repairmen who visit our home. Whenever they show up, I hide behind a locked door and whimper into a pillow. I'm as scared as a mechanically inept. I once tried to turn down a

thermostat by shouting NO! at it. I whimper because I know I'll never be able to do as much for my own children as I've done for the plumber's children.

Anyway, after many years there came an autumn when the hiccup didn't hit. Mr. Harbinger, as old men are wont to do, died. After a suitable period of mourning, my wife announced that if an 88-year-old retiree could put a screen porch up and take it down, so could a healthy 35-year-old newspaperman, even if he was me. At which point the period of mourning was extended interminably.

The job has been mine for about 15 years now. I have never liked it, but I have learned how to live with it. Proper preparation is of paramount importance. Last Saturday was a typical takedown.

Before touching a screen, I had to haul the TV to the porch window and position it precariously on a pile of books so I could see the baseball playoffs from every rung of my

ladder.

I had to park the car properly so I could hear the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game on the car radio while unscrewing screws.

I had to find my winter gloves. Even in warm weather, I must wear the gloves so I won't scrape my knuckles on the huge screens while unscrewing and/or screwing. Before I hit upon the glove idea, my knuckles were permanently scabby. I could always tell when autumn or spring was approaching, because my knuckles would just be starting to heal. Once I half-joshingly called my most prominent knuckle "Mr. Harbinger" which greatly intensified that portion of my interminable period of mourning, sending me to my whimper pillow.

But the most important part of my preparation is mental. Just before taking screwdriver in hand, I had to squat quietly in a corner with my head between my knees and practice transcendental meditation. My mantra, repeated for 10

minutes, always goes like this: "I promise, promise not to lose my temper and swear when I find I cannot get the screwdriver into a screw because my bleep-bleep wife has painted over the bleeping screwhead. Also I promise, promise, promise never to turn my back on a completely unscrewed screen."

An hour later I forgot. One of the huge screens couldn't be freed because 2 screws had disappeared completely under my wife's incessant paintbrush. I turned to yell this delightful news to my wife who was in the kitchen painting the silverware. A sudden wind caught the other huge screen, which was completely unscrewed, and forced it to fall snugly on my shoulders, leaving my scraped head sticking through the hole it had just made.

At that point my daughter stuck her smart face in front of the baseball playoffs and said, "Smile, you're on Candid Camera."

I returned to my squat corner and hollered for my whimper pillow.





# Letters to the editor

## Stadium bus service terrible

It is 1:55 a.m. Tuesday morning and my wife and I have just returned home from attending the Lions football game. We only live 15 miles away from the stadium, but the two and one half hours we spent trying to get a bus into Pontiac to get our car to get home is absolutely ridiculous.

Pontiac stadium is a beautiful stadium, but the shuttle system leaves a lot to be desired. It works fine going to the games, but the return trip afterwards is a nightmare when the more than 50,000 people descend on the stadium lot after the game. It was a total mess. There were no signs marking loading points or destinations.

Finally, after an hour and a half, my wife, who is 8 months pregnant, could take the standing, pushing and shoving no more. We approached a man who appeared to be a director of buses to ask where would be the easiest and fastest place to get on the bus. Very rudely, he told us to stand where everyone else was, which was everywhere.

We will never attend another event at Pontiac stadium as long as the bus system continues as it is - no organization or pre-planning. I would rather sit an hour in a traffic jam than be pushed, shoved and almost run over by a bus as in the mayhem tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson  
6654 Pear St.  
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

## Learn about phys ed

Dear Jean,

On October 21st three very knowledgeable and busy men are coming to Clarkston to speak to the public about physical education in the elementary grades. These men, a pediatrician, an exercise physiologist and an associate director of physical education will speak at the Clarkston Junior High Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

A year ago a petition was passed asking for support from those who saw a need for a multi-purpose room in each of the Clarkston Elementary Schools. That issue seems to have lost its steam in committee at the Board of Education level.

Please come out on the 21st and give your time to learn more about the need of physical education and a multi-purpose room. These men are volunteering their time to tell you about a great need they see in your children—don't turn your back on them.

Sincerely,  
Chris Kittredge

## Sunny Beach meeting October 19

First I would like to thank you for printing my entire letter in the October 2nd issue of the Clarkston News. There has been much response to it and hopefully it helped to clarify many of the questions of the Sunny Beach property owners in regards to Act 137 and the many problems that confront us here. We, (the "active" members), were also quite pleased with the article that appeared in the September 25th edition of the News concerning our Association.

The board members and the active members of the association are the first ones to admit that we also have a communication problem. There is neither an easy way nor an inexpensive way to reach all the property owners of the subdivision.

At this time, therefore, I am hoping that the Clarkston News could once more be at service for us. The following could be either a news item or an announcement, worded to your discretion.

The Sunny Beach Country Club

Subdivision Association will be holding its annual Fall meeting at the Clarkston Township Hall on October 19, at 7:30 p.m. ALL property owners (dues paying or non-dues paying residents) are urged to attend. However, due to the association laws, only the paying members of the association may vote on the election of new officers and on any other transactions of the association. Besides the election of new officers, the meeting will also include an open discussion on the

status of the association, as well as discussions concerning our beaches and roads. This meeting, October 19th, will probably be the most important meeting of the subdivision so far. Hopefully, with a strong attendance, this meeting will determine the future of the Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision.

Thank you again for your concern and interest in our subdivision's affairs.

Sincerely,  
Marion J. Wood

## Conservancy stand explained

Dear Members:

This letter is to bring you up-to-date on the Conservancy's relationship with the Bicentennial Commission. As you know, the writer has been the Chairman of the Horizons Committee, of the Bicentennial, and your Conservancy Board members constituted the committee.

At the time when the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission voted on the question of buying the old Methodist Church, with the ultimate objective of restoring it and making it into a Community House, the writer cast the only negative vote. In brief my reasons were that I did not believe that the project would have wide community support, and that the costs were too great.

The Commission proceeded to borrow money to buy an option and to develop many fund-raising projects with the objective of paying for the church. The Horizons Committee has naturally been asked to support those projects, which of course meant that we should enthusiastically ask for your support as members of the Conservancy.

At the Conservancy Board meeting on September 16, those present (a majority) unanimously agreed that we could not support the church restoration project and, as our position on the Bicentennial was therefore untenable, we regretfully had to offer our resignation. The next day we sent a letter to the Bicentennial Commission with the qualification that we would be glad to stay on as the Horizons Committee if

the church project were abandoned and other projects were abandoned and other projects were developed to replace it.

On October 2nd, our resignation was officially accepted by the Bicentennial Commission.

To the above, I only want to add one factor that seriously affected our reasoning: the costs of buying the church and restoring it are so great (\$150 to 300 thousand) that it can only be accomplished with large government aid. Secondly, the cost for maintaining the proposed community house has not been planned for, and one "possibility" was that it would be turned over to the Township or the Village to run. Your board feels that a very local project of this kind should not be a taxpayer's burden.

Regarding the Bandshell that the Conservancy gave as a Bicentennial gift to the community, we can be justly proud of how much it added to the Band Concerts last summer. The village and the township have jointly formed a Band Committee to administer the concerts for next summer, and we look forward to a very successful future. The contributions from members have as of this date totalled \$480 and in addition we received a gift of \$100 from the real estate firm of Hargreaves and Pilarcik on occasion of the opening of the Deerwood Development.

We still need \$420 to bring us up to the goal of \$1,000. To those who have forgotten, this is a small reminder cry of "help".

For the Board,  
Nelson Kimball

## Don't pay for sewers

Once upon a time there was a lovely little community made up of people who had moved out of the city to have a little room and peace. Then the state put a freeway through the area and offered the community a huge

### Wants stop put to school theft

Parents: Are you aware of the theft problem at Clarkston High School? After our daughter has had two purses stolen within one week from her locked locker, we have to wonder what happened to the rings, watch, drivers license, keys and birth certificate. Why would someone do this to a classmate? Ask your sons or daughters what is going on?

The school police and student government realize there is a problem but no one has answers how to stop the stealing, and how do we as parents in today's economic situation keep replacing personal belongings?

Maybe as parents we should become more aware of the criminal aspect in our schools and try to find a solution to put a stop

grant if they put in sewers to attract more people to the area.

Now the people are stuck with a sewer they cannot pay for. They felt cheated.

The lucky ones are those who are on a pension -- the state will help them. The unlucky ones are those who were just keeping their heads above water. This latest tax will sink them.

Do we have an out? I believe so, the biggest blame is on the State of Michigan. They projected large population growths that did not occur. Now they are in Lansing smugly spending our tax dollars on other similar projects. Other communities are in a similar condition. They owe but cannot pay.

Default? Just don't make the payment we can't make instead of trying to wring blood out of a turnip. If we all stick together, the state will have to bail us out of a situation they got us into.

Radical? Yes! Let our honest leaders in the neighboring leaking boats paddle their arks over to Lansing and demand relief from those who got us into the problem rather than sue the voters, with a chance of losing.

Keith A. Humbert, the only

Independence Township Board member who did not vote to bring in the sewer. P.S. There is method in this madness. Come to the board meeting October 28 for further explanation.

Editor's note: Certain personal references to previous board members and allegations regarding their supposed personal gains due to sewer development have been edited from this letter.

## Whole game is too much

This is an open letter to anyone who thinks that a few players make a football team. You are dead wrong!

No player, even in the best of physical condition, can play such a rugged game for one straight hour and still be alert and do his job to the utmost of his ability. A tired player is prime for injuries and a loss of efficiency.

I only hope all coaches realize this before one of these full-time players ends up with a permanent injury. No game is worth it.

Parents of a full-time Varsity player

## She appreciated the help

To Whom it may concern:

I want to thank the man who stopped to help me Monday morning when my car caught on fire and a thank you to Mr. E. Bailey and the fireman.

Thank you,  
Margaret Turk

## Tractors recovered

Two tractors stolen the weekend of September 13 and 14 from the M-15 exit on I-75 have been recovered, according to Michigan State Police.

The tractors, International diesels, were valued at \$8,000 and \$5,000 by owners, Michigan Lawn Maintenance of Marysville, which has a contract with the State Highway Department for roadside mowing.

The first tractor, valued at \$5,000 was found in a swamp near Deer Lake and the second, valued at \$8,000, was discovered in a field at the rear of the Ted Hennig property, 8181 Allen Road. The Hennigs promptly notified police.

Owners of the tractors had promised a \$500 reward for information leading to the recovery of the vehicles.

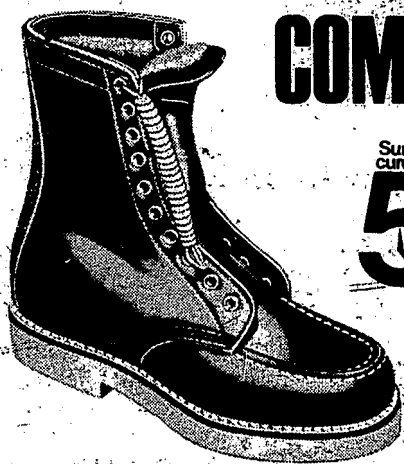




# Winter Sports

gearing up  
for '75 - '76

SPECIAL SECTION • CLARKSTON NEWS  
OCTOBER 16, 1975



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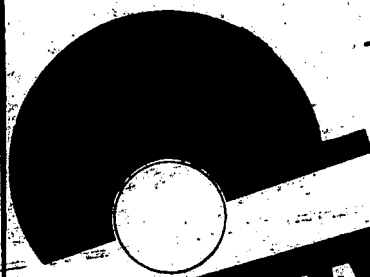
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# Winter sports featured at Mall show

Snow buffs can take in the latest snowmobiling, cross country skiing, winter scuba diving and ice boating products at Snow Show '75, October 19 through 26 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Admission is free to the 8-day exposition featuring exhibits by 15 winter sports dealers, a snowmobile safety school, and the Raggedy Andy Ice Follies professional entertainment for children.

Snowmobiles by Arctic Cat, Bōa-Ski, John Deere, Evenrude, Massey Ferguson, Mercury, Polaris, Rupp, Scorpion, Ski-Doo, Skiroule, Snow-Jet, Suzuki, and Yamaha will be exhibited daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Scuba divers can find out about winter ice diving; sailors can discover the challenge of winter ice boating; skiers can learn about cross country skiing via products and demonstrations; and snowmobilers can investigate equipment trailers and covers.

Raggedy Andy Ice Follies will provide free entertainment for young children October 23, 24, 25 and 26. Champion ice skater, Paul Leduc of Montreal, Canada, will perform on ice in the center of

the mall with storybook characters, including popular Raggedy Andy. Showtimes are weekdays at 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is free to all performances.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be on hand October

20, 21, 22 instructing a certified snowmobile safety clinic each day between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The class is open to all ages and enables 12 to 16 year olds to receive a snowmobile operating certificate. For further information on the free class, contact Oakland County Sheriff's Department at 858-4995.

## Snowmobile safety clinic

Young adults can attend a free certified snowmobile safety clinic, instructed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, October 20, 21 and 22 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Classes will be held 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily in the center of the mall.

Snowmobile laws, first aid, riding positions, maintenance, and proper winter clothing are a few of the topics to be covered in the three-day clinic. Although the class is open to all ages, young adults between the ages of 12 and

16 will receive a snowmobiling certificate upon successful completion of the class, enabling them to operate a vehicle by themselves.

The snowmobile safety clinic is being presented in conjunction with Pontiac Mall's upcoming Snow Show, October 19 through 26, where 15 winter sports equipment dealers will exhibit the latest in snowmobiling, cross country skiing, ice boating and winter scuba diving equipment.

The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township.



SEE THE

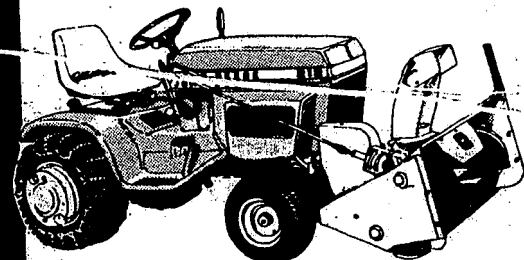
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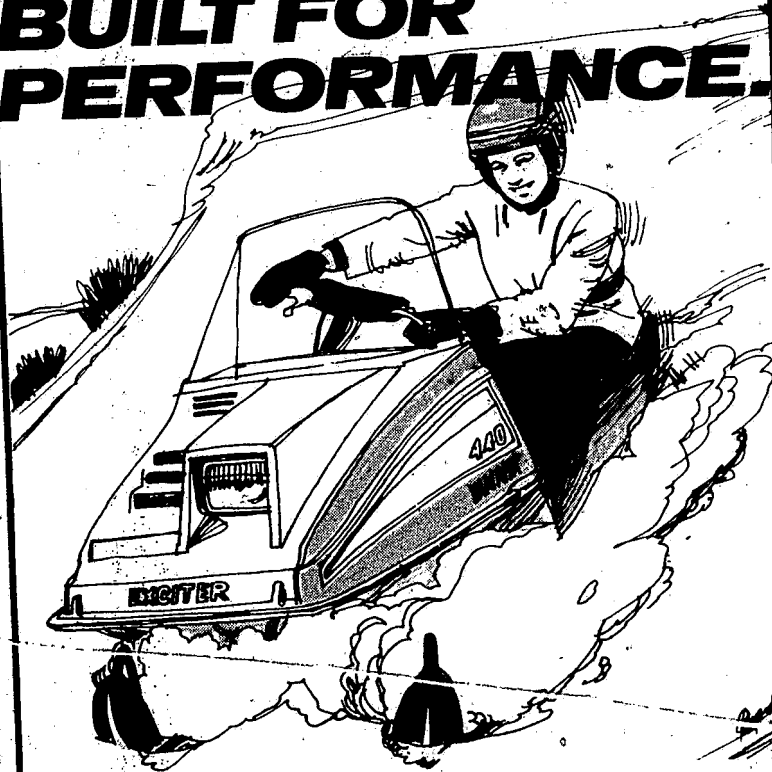
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# Everybody's skating

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News  
Everybody gets onto the ice and into the act at Lakeland Arena on M-59.

While the arena is usually viewed as a hockey facility, it affords fun and instruction from everyone through pre-schoolers to the senior retirees.

"The seniors have more fun than anyone," says Harold Richardson, owner. A group of the graying gliders takes to the ice each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. While there are no formal lessons, an instructor is available to lend a helping hand; and when it's time for a break, coffee and donuts are available and included in the price of the session, \$1.50.

At the other end of the age spectrum is a session for "Moms and Me". The \$1.50 charge for mom includes free skating for her, and her child, coffee, donuts and hot chocolate. An instructor remains available.

There are lessons of all sorts offered -- group, semi-private and private in both hockey and figure skating.

Ann Clancy teaches a group of pre-schoolers. "They're all going to be on hockey teams some day," she's sure.

More girls than boys sign up for the figure skating lessons, taught by Betty Zachery, Joan Reaume, Ms. Clancy and Gold Medalist Kitty Smith, according to Barbara Richardson.

The figure skating teams are gearing now for the first Lakeland competition November 8 and 9. Barbara is hoping the competition will become an annual event.

A precision skating team is now practicing at the arena in anticipation of the figure skating event, the figure skaters are busy trying to organize a club.

Barbara explained the club will be necessary as the skaters progress, if they are to be sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association. The sanction allows them to participate in competitions.

Hockey season opened September 1 and runs through June 1. The arena has organized teams beginning with the Mites, who are

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# at Lakeland Arena



Brad Strohm of the Lakers Junior B team and an unidentified Berkley player follow the puck in Saturday's game which wound up in a 5-5 tie.

Everybody - -  
(Continued from Page 10)

7 and 8 years old and continues to the 9 and 10-year-old Squirrels, the 11 and 12-year-old PeeWees, and the 13 and 14-year-old Bantams. The Junior team is made up of 16 and 20-year-olds, and anyone over 20 is in the Senior Division.

Lakeland even has a girls' hockey team, made up of girls 13 through 18. In their third year of competition, the team is looking for players, Barbara reports.

Though there's no team for girls in the younger age brackets, Barbara reports some do play with the boys' teams.

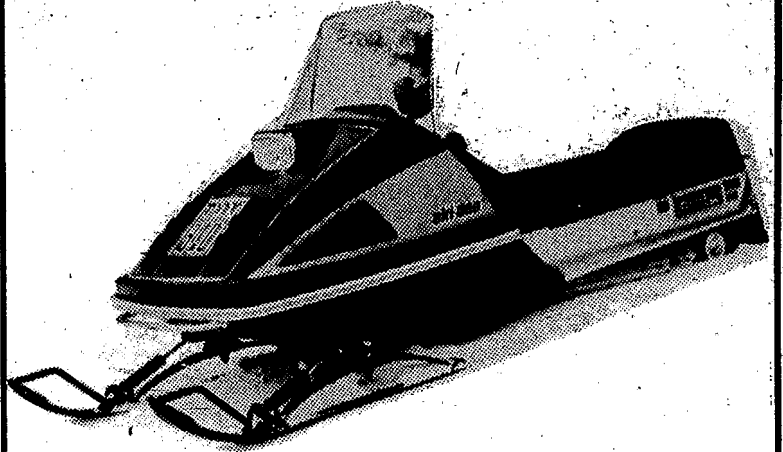
Arena contests include those of the Lakers Junior B Team and the Detroit Junior Wings, who have 12 of their games here and the rest at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Lakeland High School of Milford also plays its games at Lakeland.

"We hope to get more area schools interested in hockey and in using the facilities," Harold reports.

This Friday night, October 17, the Juniors play Flint at 8 p.m. at the arena and on Saturday the Detroit Junior Wings will take on the Port Huron Fogcutters at 8 p.m.



As long as there's winter.

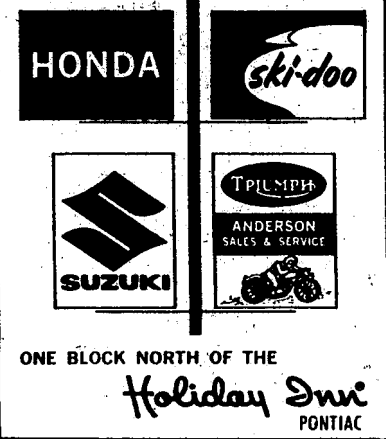


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GOOD TIMES ARE COMING ON THE **Cat**



# Poly beads simulate snow for would-be skiers



by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Why wait? If you want to learn to ski or improve your skills and get in shape for the soon-to-arrive ski season, Mt. Holly has just the slope for you--the poly snow hill. This plastic slope is just one of

the improvements made at Mt. Holly this year. The lodge is also being renovated and a new hill, to be the steepest and longest in southeastern Michigan, is nearly completed.

The poly snow hill is a wooden structure covered with a plastic carpet and plastic beads sprayed with silicone. The 5,000 pounds of beads on the slope cost 44¢ a square foot, according to Jane Hüling, ski instructor.

When I first saw the carpet I didn't believe you could ski on it," Jane said. So she and Louise Stoick, another instructor, drove down to Valpariso, Ind. to try out one there. "It worked!" she reports.

Enthusied as Jane and Louise were about their slope they never expected the response they got. "We have twice as many people signed up as we expected," Jane said.

Though most of the students

are in their 20's and 30's, all ages are represented. "We have one lady, 60, who is going great!" "They're really excited," Louise added, explaining that one fellow who had had only the first lesson went out and bought all his equipment so he'd be ready when the season starts.

The class runs from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily and there are two sessions coming up: Oct. 26 through Nov. 15 and Nov. 16 through Dec. 6.

The charge for the session is \$38 and includes the use of skis and boots.

The lessons, in parallel skiing, are in the graduated length method (GLM). The student begins his learning on three-foot skis and in succeeding lessons graduates to first four-foot and then five-foot skis.

"It's the fastest and quickest way to learn parallel skiing," Jane explained. She said the parallel turns can be accomplished by a beginner on the short skis and all the exercises involved with the old "snow plow" position can be eliminated.

At the first lesson the student learns the 15 basic turning exercises--first on paper skis then statically on the short skis. When the student has enough confidence he is taken by the hand, down the slope by the instructor. "He learns his balance and rhythm through the instructor," Jane explained.

"In the two hour lessons there is enough time for the student to learn, practice and accomplish exercises," Jane said.

"It's the individual attention

that appeals to people," Jane said referring to the hand guidance and the fact that the teacher-pupil ratio is one to four.

"The attitude change is fantastic," Jane said grinning. "When they first walk up the hill, they trudge. After awhile they're scrambling to the top!"

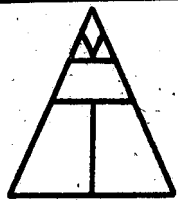
"They can't wait to go down again!" Louise laughed.

At the close of the session the student is parallel skiing on long

skis. According to Jane that's something that many skiers, including herself, take years to learn with the old methods.

The GLM is more natural she explained. The feet are parallel to each other whereas in the old snow plow position, the feet and knees point at each other. "Very awkward!" Jane said.

Besides skiing instructions on the poly snow hill, there are racing and free-style skiing clinics



## Donn's ski haus

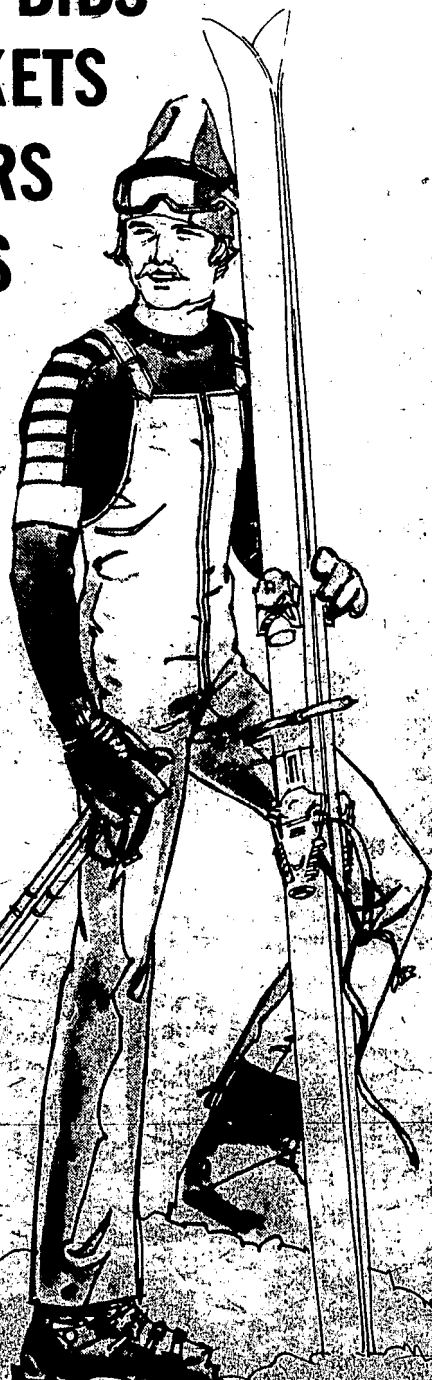
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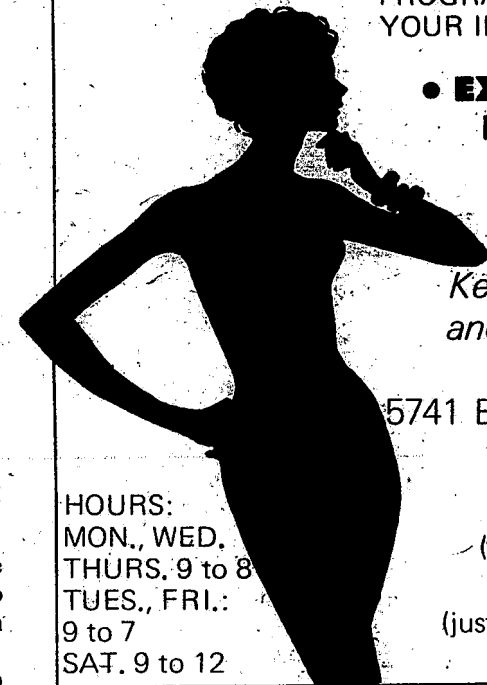
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# Ride to the top is a breath-taker

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

No ride on the sand dunes of Lake Michigan could have been more thrilling than a recent truck expedition to the top of Mount Holly, courtesy of Andy Yenshar.

We were stuck four times, having to be pulled out by an earthmover, and traversing a road that would have been considered narrow for mountain goats.

But the view from the top was spectacular. I was able to look out over miles and miles of autumn red and gold, spotted with blue, blue lakes, the whole panorama dotted with buildings and striped with highways.

We'd just begun our trek up when Andy stopped at a work site so I could learn more about the new hill under construction from Bruce Firestone, a Mt. Holly manager. He told me the 280-foot hill at completion will be the "highest vertical between Detroit and Gaylord."

When the earthmovers are finished, hopefully November 1, the lights and three-person chairlift will be installed, and then the slope will be seeded.

"It's definitely not an intermediate slope," Bruce said. He explained the 22 percent grade at the top levels off to 20 percent. "That doesn't sound like much, but it is," he said looking up.

In the truck again and proceeding with caution, we promptly got stuck. Even though it would seem the earth would be packed hard by the multi-ton construction machines, it's not!

After grinding gears and rocking back and forth, the truck was free and we reached the road leading to the top of the mountain. Looking down a sheer drop to the tree tops, I had a premonition of what was going to happen on the way down.

First though, we had to work the truck free for the trip down. Andy climbed in muttering that the mountain top was more like the Mojave Desert, the wind fierce and the sand flying. Before I was bright enough to close the window, my mouth was gritty and my eyes scratchy.

At the bottom of the hill, we were down in more ways than one—right to the rear axle. No amount of rocking or grinding freed us, and we called for the aid of a passing earthmover.

As soon as they'd rescued us we were stuck again. "I asked Jane why I couldn't bring you out here on my motorcycle," Andy grumped.

And this after I'd turned down Jane's offer of a ski lesson on the poly snow hill.



View from the top of Mt. Holly

## Poly beads - -

(Continued from Page 12)

on the weekend. The \$5 charge for the two-hour clinic includes the use of skis.

The clinic instructor, Mike Lozen, holds a gold medal in free-style from the United States Skiing Association competition at Vale, Colorado, last year.

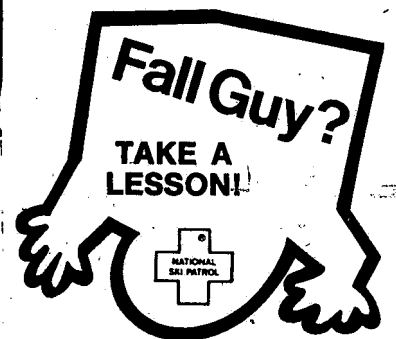
Louise, who has been skiing for 24 years and teaching for five, holds a USSA gold medal in free-style, is the USSA central division ski queen and has raced internationally for the USSA Citizens team.

Jane, who has skied for 17 years

and taught for 10, holds the USSA Bronze medal in free style. "Louise always beats me," she laughed.

While lessons continue, so does work at the lodge of Mt. Holly. "The cafeteria area was completely gutted," Jane said. "Even the roof was torn off." When it's finished it will be plush, according to Jane and Louise.

The area will be composed of two cafeterias, a cocktail lounge, and pizza bar. The ski shop in the area was new last year, Jane added.



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# Pine Knob gears for 200,000 skiers

Dave Delipere, ski manager at Pine Knob Resort, is a man with his fingers crossed.

Hoping for another record skiing season such as the weather afforded on 83 snowy, cold days last year, he has made ready facilities to accommodate 200,000 snow fans -- 60,000 more than took to Pine Knob's hills last winter.

That season opened on Thanksgiving day, Delipere notes. He hopes the coming opener will duplicate that feat.

Lift chairs are being repaired and washouts on the slopes are being filled, graded and seeded, Delipere reports. Two new two-inch snow guns have been purchased to create additional snow this year.

The two 3,000 foot runs and the steep "wall" plus intermediate, regular and bunny bowl facilities will be in operation. Delipere calls "the wall" the most challenging run in Southeastern Michigan. That's where the hill comes sharply down to the lodge.

"Everything as far as lifts and slopes will remain the same as last year," Delipere said.

The resort will be offering lessons this winter in the Graduated Length Method (GLM) as well as the regular American technique.

Boots, skis and poles will be available for rent at the rate of \$6.50 on weekdays and \$7.50 on weekends.

Family memberships are being offered again this year, Delipere said. The charge is \$175 for the first member, \$90 for the second and \$40 for each additional member. The resort will offer a 10 percent discount if the tickets are purchased before November 10.

The family memberships are good at all times the resort is open, he added.

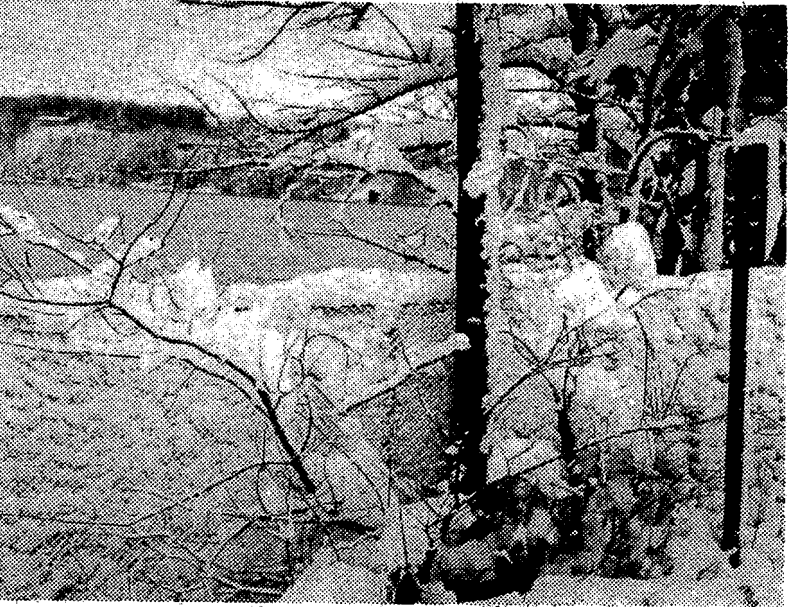
Ladies' Day will be Mondays and Wednesdays when women may ski at the reduced rate of \$4.50 for the ski lift as compared to the \$6.50 fee normally charged.

Children under 12 will be able to ski free in the bunny bowl provided they're accompanied by an adult.

Special rates will be available for school, adult and college groups, Delipere reported.

The summertime Adam's Apple will revert to a cafeteria for skiers, and the Klosters' dining room will also be catering to hungry this winter, the ski manager said. The Klosters' Bar is expected to feature nightly entertainment, including "Lorio" which got its start there.

Delipere noted that of the 140,000 who used the facility last year, about 70 percent were returnees. Most of them come from the surrounding areas of Flint, Detroit, Windsor, Toledo and spots in between, he said.



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Oct. 31: Fraser, 8 pm

Dec. 6: Berkley, 1:30 pm  
Dec. 12: Fraser, 8 pm  
Dec. 20: Berkley 1:30 pm

Nov. 8: Wayne, 8 pm  
Nov. 14: Flint, 8 pm  
Nov. 22: Wayne 1:30 pm  
Nov. 28: Berkley, 8 pm

Jan. 10: Flint, 1:30 pm  
Jan. 16: Fraser, 8 pm  
Jan. 24: Wayne 1:30 pm  
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Feb. 13: Flint 8 pm  
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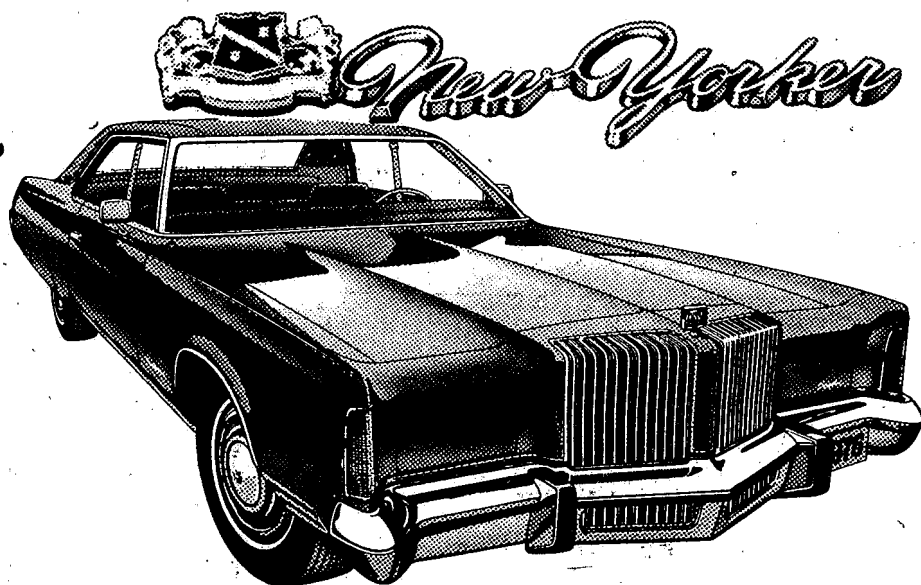
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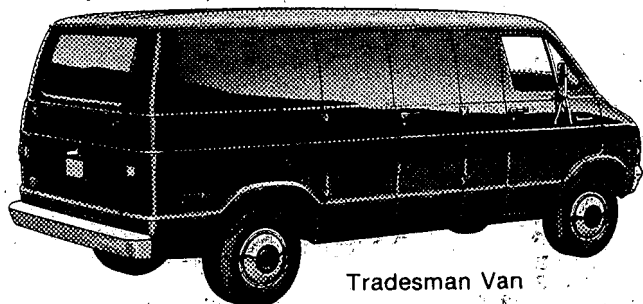
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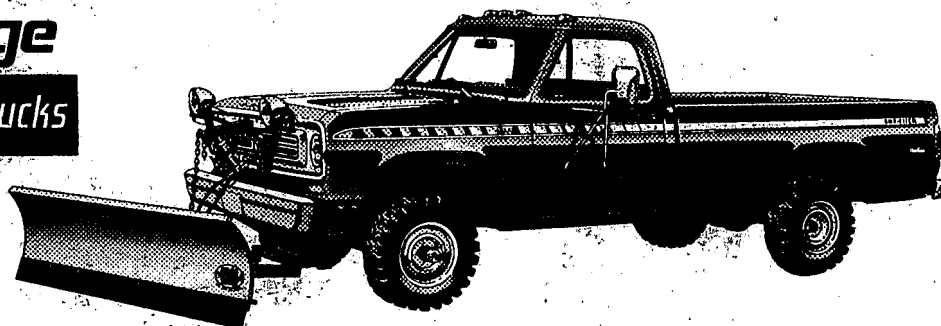
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# Girl cagers undefeated in league contests

Last Tuesday the Lady Lakers from West Bloomfield came to Clarkston to square-off against the Wolves for the first of two league encounters. And lost to the Wolves, 35-32.

Scoring for the Wolves were Autumn Matlock with 12 points, Dede Miller with nine points, Nancy Chartier with 7 points, Diane Curry with five points and Kathy Rush with two points.

Despite the team's relatively

low number of 25 total rebounds for the game, Autumn Matlock and Dede Miller did a good job, particularly in the final quarter, of hauling down some critical rebounds. Autumn totaled nine rebounds and Dede collected eight rebounds for the game.

On Thursday, a tired Clarkston team traveled to Milford. Clarkston had their biggest scoring surge in the fourth

quarter (22 points), and wound up on top of the 51-21 final score.

Autumn Matlock was the leading scorer with 12 points, followed by Nancy Chartier and Diane Curry with nine points each, Dede Miller with eight points, Marcia Mason and Kathy Rush with four points each, Mary Anderson with three points and Cindy Steele with two points.

Clarkston out-rebounded Mil-

ford by 20 for a total of 39 shots as she captured six steals from ripped off the boards. Autumn Milford and offered four assists to Matlock and Dede Miller were the her teammates.

leading rebounders as they hauled. The two victories last week down 11 and nine rebounds leaves Clarkston's varsity with an 8-1 overall record and an

Diane Curry is to be commend- undefeated 3-0 mark in league ed for the fine effort she put forth competition.

## JVs shut out Milford

Despite first quarter injuries to some of their key players, the Clarkston JV football team romped over Milford last Thursday, 14-0.

Defensive guard Scott Gamble, defensive end Dave Tegart and linebacker Scott Koch were key factors in the Milford shutout, containing the Milford offense throughout the game.

Clarkston scored first in the

second quarter on a 15-yard dive by running-back Rich Walenski. Two more points were racked up by the Wolves on a pass from quarterback Craig Czinder, to tight end Kit Pappas for the conversion.

A dive by running back Tony Thompson in the fourth quarter netted the Wolves their second touchdown, making the score

A last attempt by Milford to score in the fourth quarter was stopped by safety Chris Leaf when he intercepted a pass.

JV running back John Baker, who has contributed much to the Wolves scoring in the past, was out for the Milford game with a thigh injury.

## Wolverines grab victory

A last minute scoring drive in the fourth quarter saved the day for the Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wednesday in their clash against Milford.

With three minutes left in the game and the score tied 12-12, the Wolves scored two touchdowns in quick succession and sewed up a 20-12 victory.



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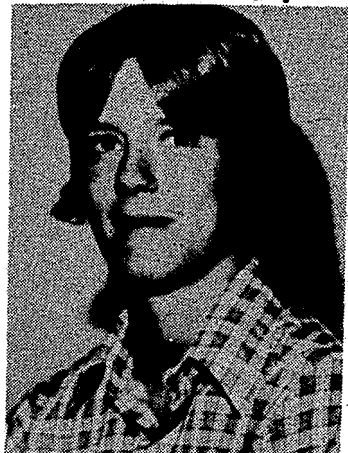
## Named top athletes

Jody Combs, a valuable member of the 1975 tennis squad, and Steve Craft, medalist in the Oakland County High School Golf Tourney at Pontiac Country Club winning over 148 players from 37 schools, have been named Clarkston High School athletes of the week.

Jody just began playing tennis this season, but her coach, Karen Engle, reports, "She has given 200 percent of herself in practices and matches and she's been able to make up the deficit in experience."

Jody's best matches have been against Milford where she won 6-1, 6-4 and Lake Orion where she won both times against her opponent at No. 3 spot, 7-5, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-0

Steve has lead his golf team with the lowest average, 43.8 this fall. In the county tourney, he shot 37-38 for a total of 75. His coach says he has been a contributing factor to the team's improvement throughout the season.



Combs

## Deer Lake opens team tennis

The Deer Lake Racquet Club lost its opening game of team tennis Sunday when it was defeated by the Clinton Valley Racquet Club 100-106.

The team will play at home at Deer Lake Racquet Club this Sunday from 1-4 p.m. against the Village Racquet Club.

## Cougars defeated

On October 8 the Sashabaw Junior High football team fell victim to Walled Lake Western 34-12.

In the first half, the Sashabaw Cougar Phil Standing scored on an 11-yard run and Bob Foster threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Mark Thompson. At the half the score stood 20-12 in favor of Walled Lake Western.

In the second half mental errors on the part of the Sashabaw team gave Western many opportunities to score, according to Cougar Coach Chris Krueger.



Sally Robertson, one of the committee members sponsoring a road rallye at 3 p.m. October 18 at Independence Township Hall Parking lot, checks out an entry. Proceeds from the rallye will benefit the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission. The rallye, laid out over a wide area route, relies on skill and execution of directions rather than speed, Sally reports. Entry fee is \$3.

What a beautiful way to end your phone hang-ups...

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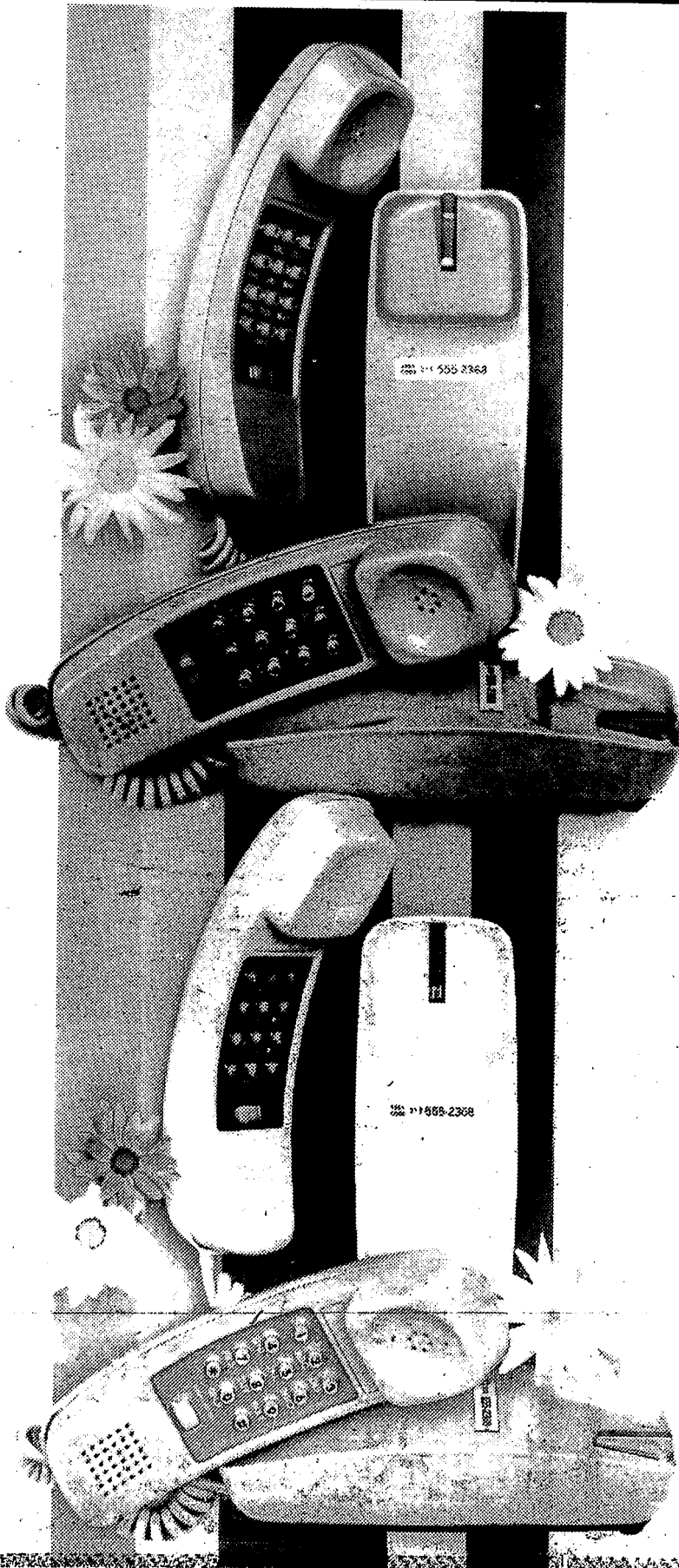
**Versatile!** Use your new Trimline Touch-Tone extension for sharing calls (carrying on 3- or 4-way confabs). Or as a personal phone for private conversations.

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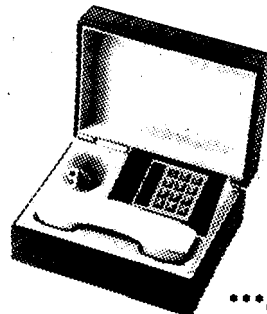
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**Just call your local Michigan Bell business office and say you want a new Trimline Touch-Tone Extension. Do it now!**

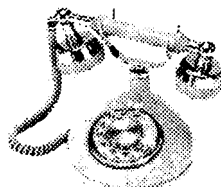
You can have rotary dial Trimline phones in areas where Touch-Tone service is not yet available.



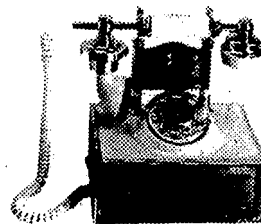
Also available: exciting new Design Line\* Extensions.



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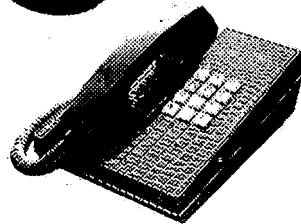
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\*\*\*Antique Gold



\*\*Candlestick



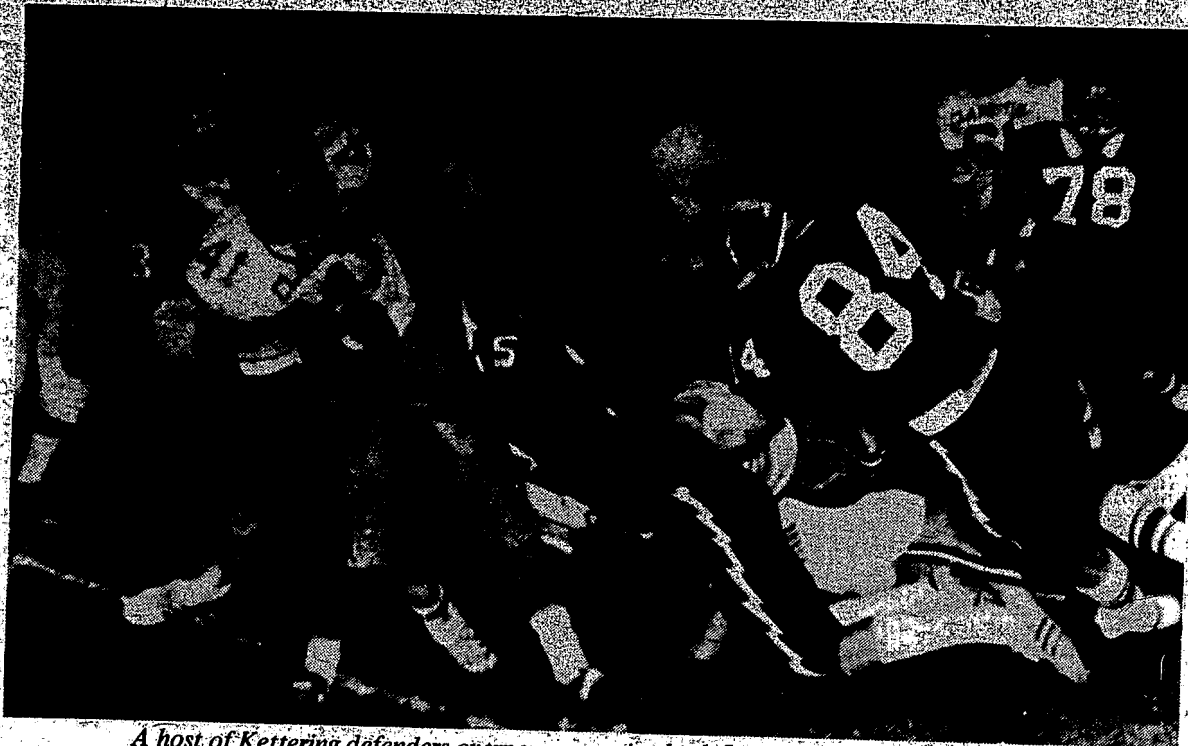
Exeter

These and other attractive Design Line phones come in a variety of colors. Several different models available, some in either rotary dial or Touch-Tone versions. Call your business office for more information.

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# Wolves trounce Kettering

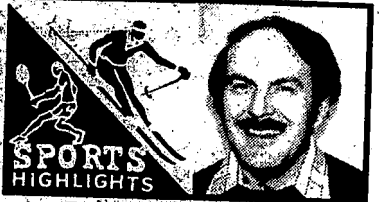


A host of Kettering defenders overpower running back Larry Bennett. (Photo by Terry Sanders)

ship for Clarkston in their GOAL league. A victory over the Andover Barons this Friday would give the Wolves the title outright. Clarkston's offense took control of the game early in the first quarter. Fullback Tom Ross rushed 37 yards in three straight plays in the Wolves' initial drive. Several plays later, Chris Campe ran the ball in from the two-yard line for six points. The extra-point attempt was blocked, so the score remained 6-0.

## GOAL STANDINGS

Clarkston	3	0	4	1
W. Bloomfield	2	1	1	4
Andover	1	1	2	3
Kettering	1	2	2	3
Milford	0	2	0	5



by David McNeven, Coach

In the second quarter, the Wolves increased their lead to 8-0 on a safety. They were credited with two points when Kettering's Brian Shipman stepped out of the endzone attempting to punt.

Clarkston added seven more points to make the score 15-0 at halftime. Quarterback Tim Fogg raced 36 yards for the touchdown and Bob Heath kicked the extra point.

The Wolves opened the second half by returning Kettering's kickoff to mid-field. They drove the ball to the 26-yard line, where the Captains defense stiffened. On fourth-down, Heath kicked a 36-yard field goal to give Clarkston an 18-0 lead.

Waterford finally got onto the scoreboard after the ensuing kickoff. On first-down quarterback Shipman ran the ball 47 yards to the Clarkston 18-yard line.

Shipman slipped into the end zone shortly thereafter and kicked the extra point to close the gap to 18-7.

The Wolves added two more touchdowns in the final quarter to finish the scoring. Fogg scored from the one-yard line and Rick Esser from the six. One of Heath's kicks was good and the other blocked.

Clarkston finished with 289 total offensive yards, all rushing. They only attempted one pass—and that was intercepted. They held Kettering to 106 offensive yards—75 passing and 31 rushing.

The first skateboards were makeshift contraptions knocked together at home. Then neighborhood wood-working shops started to produce them. By 1963 factory-made models came on the market, and within a year the demand was so great, authorities say, that some ninety manufacturers were turning out thousands of skateboards ranging in price from \$1.98 to \$20.00. Whole families, toddlers to parents, skateboarded together. Balance, of course, is the essence of skateboarding, along with skill and coordination.

Whole families can find equipment for their favorite sports at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We have shoes by Wilson, Nike and Converse All Stars, socks for every sport, an assortment of equipment bags (some with school names and colors), and a variety of hunting boots, socks, colorful wool shirts, and chamois shirts for the outdoors man. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

**HINT FOR THE WEEK:**  
The bradawl is great for making a hole in wood without splitting.

By Dave Johnson  
Sports reporter  
Last week, varsity football coach Rob White said, "To defeat Waterford Kettering we must score points and contain Kettering's well balanced offense."

Clarkston accomplished both

these feats last week as they overpowered the Captains, 31-7. It was the Wolves' most impressive performance of the season.

The victory, combined with West Bloomfield's 9-0 triumph over Bloomfield Hills Andover, clinches at least a co-champion-



## White's Wolves

by Rob White  
Varsity

Football Coach

Our victory over Waterford Kettering assured Clarkston of a tie for the league championship. This Friday's game with Andover will allow us to win the championship outright with a victory over our league rivals.

Last year Andover put the only blemish on a perfect season by defeating us in a controversial game at the Barons' home field. With the league championship at stake and the loss suffered last

year, our personal pride should make every player evaluate how much he wants to be a champion.

The team played well against Kettering, and many of our players got an opportunity to play. The offensive line deserves credit for the victory. We made some changes in our offense formations that also allowed our backs to run with more power and authority.

The key to the game was the fact that we did not give the ball away on any fumbles.

The team is now 4-1 overall and 3-0 in league play with the championship game coming up this Friday at our home field at 8 p.m. A cheering crowd will help our team effort in this important game.

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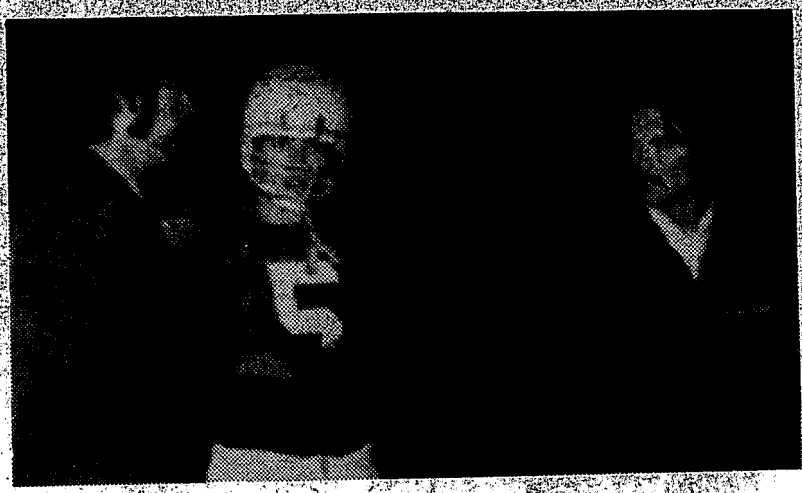
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# Clarkston High School VS ANDOVER



## CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL 1975 Football Schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	HOME OR AWAY	TIME
Thurs., Sept. 18	Hazel Park (J.V.)	A	7:00
Sat., Sept. 20	Milford Lakeland (Varsity)	A	2:00
Thurs., Sept. 25	Rochester Adams (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Sept. 26	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	A	7:30
Thurs., Oct. 2	West Bloomfield (J.V.)	H	7:00
Fri., Oct. 3	Milford (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 9	Milford (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 10	Waterford Kettering (Var.)	A	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 16	Waterford Kettering (J.V.)	H	7:00
Fri., Oct. 17	Andover (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 23	Andover (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 24	North Farmington (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 30	North Farmington (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 31	Rochester Adams (Varsity)	H	8:00
Fri., Nov. 7	Alpena (Varsity)	A	8:00

## CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 9th Grade Football Schedule 1975

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Thurs., Sept. 11	Sashabaw Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Sept. 17	West Bloomfield	Away	7:00
Wed., Sept. 24	Milford Lakeland	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 1	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 8	Milford	Away	7:00
Wed., Oct. 15	Waterford - Mason Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 22	Waterford - Pierce Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 29	Walled Lake Central	Away	3:30
Wed., Nov. 5	Sashabaw Jr.	Away	7:00

## SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Football Schedule 1975

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Thurs., Sept. 11	Clarkston Junior	Away	7:00
Wed., Sept. 17	Waterford-Crary	Home	7:00
Wed., Sept. 24	West Bloomfield	Away	6:30
Wed., Oct. 1	Milford Lakeland	Away	4:00
Wed., Oct. 8	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 15	Milford	Away	7:00
Wed., Oct. 22	Mason at Waterford Kettering	Away	3:30
Wed., Oct. 29	Waterford Pierce	Home	7:00
Wed., Nov. 5	Clarkston Junior	Home	7:00

A special thanks to these businesses who support the SPORTS PAGE every week

**WONDER DRUGS**  
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**BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE**  
5856 S. Main 625-5821

**MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION**  
28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4641

**SAVOIE INSULATION**  
9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601  
(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)





# Places to go, things to do

## Held Over: 2nd BIG WEEK!

In the year 1843, John Sager, a boy of 13, with his brothers and sisters including an infant set off on one of the most incredible journeys in American history. This is a true account of their hazardous 2000 mile trek along the legendary Oregon Trail in pursuit of a dream.

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a DOTY-DAYTON release

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Screenplay by ELEANOR LAMB and DOUGLAS C. STEWART Based on the Novel by HONOR MORROW  
Music by ROBERT O. RAGLAND

### FIRST RUN "Seven Alone"

Starting Oct. 8  
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Fri. 7 & 9:10; Sat. 1, 3:15, 6:00 & 8:10  
Sun. 1, 3:15, 6:00 & 8:10  
Mon. 7 & 9:10; Tues. 7 & 9:10

Sat. & Sun.	Evenings
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All Seats \$1.00	Kids \$1.00



Coming:  
**ANNUAL HALLOWEEN  
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Oct. 25 & 26  
Watch For Discount Ad

**COMING ATTRACTION:**  
**Blue Water White Death**  
Starts Oct. 22

**CLARKSTON CINEMA**  
6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3133

A writer's conference is scheduled for Oct. 25 at Oakland University, featuring authors such as E. Marshall Goldberg ("The Karamanov Equations"), poets Conrad Hilberry and Albert Drake, playwrights Herbert Appleman and Joseph Dioone, and many others speaking on subjects ranging all the way from writing feature stories to marketing children's books.

For more information, call 377-3272.

\*\*\*

Christ Church Cranbrook will hold its annual fall rummage sale October 23 at the Church, on Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads in Bloomfield Hills, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clothing, furniture, books, lamps, jewelry and toys are only some of the used items on sale. Some new items will be featured in the French Room.

All proceeds of the sale go to charity.

A metric system course for designers, draftsmen, architects and machinists interested in a smooth transition to the new measuring system will be held on eight consecutive Wednesdays beginning October 22 from 7-9 p.m. at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield.

Tuition for the course is \$30; registration information is available by calling 356-0200.

A day-long conference on how to adjust after divorce, called "Is there Life After Divorce?" will be held at Oakland University October 25.

Panel discussions will be held on the legal aspects of divorce, financial concerns, career opportunities, and new ways of relating to people.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Registration is \$18.50 per person. Call 377-3272 for further information.

The Kidney Foundation of Michigan (KFM) has five different Christmas Cards available for sale this year. The cards range in price from \$2.95 per box of 25 to \$6.25 a box for 25 and can be individually imprinted. Imprinted cards must be ordered by December 5. Proceeds from the cards will be used by the agency to help expand its research effort.

Contact the Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 3378 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 or call toll-free (313 dialing area only) 1-800-462-0757.

\*\*\*

Holly's Marching Bronchos will conduct their annual Tag Day sale Saturday October 18. Students plan to canvass the entire school district for contributions to aid the Band Camp '76 fund.

Last year the students earned over \$1,600. Each summer the band spends a week at camp perfecting music and marching skills. Last year the cost was about \$5,000. The more money the band earns on Tag Day, the less each student has to pay.

\*\*\*

Rochester St. Paul's Antique Show this year includes a bit of bicentennial lore and lots of antique furniture.

The show at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo Road, is November 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and November 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donation remains \$1.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Football Wtrfd. Kettering JV (H)  
American Legion  
Girl Scout Leaders 9:30 a.m.  
Library Hour 10:15 a.m.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 17  
Football Andover (H)  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20  
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.  
Civitan 7:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22  
Civil Air Patrol  
Cl. Historical Society 8:00 p.m.

## OCEANIA INN

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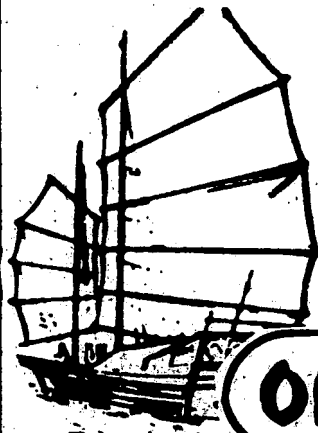
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## OCEANIA INN

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Walton & Adams

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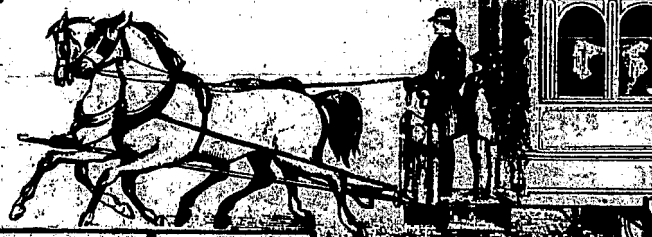
# SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH

Every Sunday  
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Make your reservations now to catch the bus from the hospitality room at the Motel to Pontiac Stadium for the next Lions home game against the Cleveland Browns Nov. 9.

Bus departs 1 hour before game time

After church... or before the game



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# INDEPENDENT view

Independence Land Conservancy's execution of a band shell for the Village of Clarkston is being copied by our neighboring village of Lake Orion. Nelson Kimball, conservancy president, went there Saturday to meet with Orion's Bicentennial Horizons Committee and present plans for the \$1,000 structure that was erected in the Village Park off Depot Road last summer.

A confidential tip system has been devised for the recovery of flags stolen recently from the downtown area. Anyone having information is invited to fill in the form in this week's paper and send it to The Clarkston News. We will pass the information on to the authorities without the use of names. Once the flags have been recovered or the culprits apprehended, the tipster may present a corner of the form to The News for payment of the \$100 reward offered.

"First in war; first in peace; and first to be torn down. Junior girls attached a sign early Friday morning to the Village Sign Post touting the game on Saturday. About an hour later a car full of senior girls, holding the stuffed pants of a dummy outside their car window came along, tore it down and hopped back in -- to continue, we presume, on their merry way.

Fred Ritter, member of the Independence Township Planning Commission and the Independence Township Board, has been requested by the commission to discuss a possible system of bike paths for Independence with the township board.

Ritter was so advised after Jerry Nechal, district coordinator for the Oakland County planning Department, presented the commission a study made by his department of existing paths and proposed paths in the county.

There'll only be one more Independence Township Planning Commission meeting for the next month, anyway.

Commission members have dropped scheduled meetings on October 23 and November 13, and decided instead to have only one meeting November 6.

At the meeting, the commission will discuss a campaign reform bill just passed by the Michigan House that could, according to commission chairman Mel Vaara, "affect us all."

Robert Ward of Ward and Sons Well Drillers has been granted a lifetime pass to the swimming and boating facilities at Deer Lake Beach. Independence Township Board took the action when informed that Ward, at his own expense, had sunk a well at the beach to provide drinking water.

Historical relics are assuming great importance with the coming Bicentennial and Don Rosenfield, who regularly takes a metal detector out for finds, decries the lack of really early artifacts here.

He's grinning this week, though. In an expedition recently to Island Lake State Park at US-23 and M-59, Rosenfield

turned up good condition Springfield cartridges dating from the late 1890s. The park was once a National Guard bivouack area where troops trained prior to the Spanish American War.

Want to see Oakland County from the air? The Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District with Oakland County Cooperative Extension service is making available flights by Great Lakes Aero at \$8 per head.

Prior to every flight, 15 to 20 minutes are spent in orientation and passengers are able to choose one of two routes available. Times are 9:30, 10:15, 11 a.m. and 1, 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 673-1555.



## VILLA INN

**Special Sunday Dinner Buffet**  
NOON - 5 p.m.

Adults \$5.95  
Children under 10 \$3.95

**New Sunday Hours: Noon - Midnite**

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## AUCTION SALE

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS  
**SATURDAY OCTOBER 18, 1975 10:00 A.M.**

2555 CANDLEWICK, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN (Orion Township)

GO 1 1/2 MILES NORTH OF I-75 ON JOSLYN ROAD TO HAMERSLEA OR 2 1/4 MILES WEST OF M-24 ON CLARKSTON ROAD TO JOSLYN ROAD AND 3 MILES SOUTH TO HAMERSLEA, THEN 1 1/2 MILES WEST ON HAMERSLEA TO 2555 CANDLEWICK.

FURNISHINGS; Magic Chef Microwave oven, couches, end tables, coffee tables, rocking chair, lighting fixtures, 23" Color T.V., Black and white T.V., double bed, twin beds, Stereo AM-FM, Dressers, Night stand, Lamps, Pictures, Candle holders, Bath accessories, Draperies, Bed spreads Deacons bench, Patio table and chairs, Ping-Pong table, Record player, Organ, Christmas Tree, Freezer, Ceramic chess set, Handmade chest table, Wall plaques, Sewing Machine, Oil furnace, Books. SPORTS EQUIPMENT; Archery equipment, 9' Boat, Duck decoys, Misc. sporting equipment. ANTIQUES; Frames Western pictures, Bookcase, Library table, Hand pump, Horse collar, American Flyer train, Lantern, Pictures and frames, Kitchen table, Ladder back chair, Wagon wheel, Electric train accessories, 1972 Chevrolet Nova 2 door. TOOLS; Water tank, 2 spray guns, Circular saw, Drill motor, Paint, 6 sections of commercial scaffolding, Plumbing supplies, Electric supplies, Building supplies, Numerous hand tools, Garden tools, Wheelbarrows, Cement mixer, Tires, 4 Industrial leveling jack, Grease gun, Saber saw, Anti-freeze, Bricks, Drills, 2 Ton come-along, plus misc. household good too numerous to list.

HAVING ACCEPTED A NEW POSITION OUT OF TOWN, WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE ENTIRE CONTENTS AND FURNISHINGS OF OUR HOME AT 2555 CANDLEWICK TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS WITH RESERVE.

**MR. & MRS. WALT LEMKE**

CONTACT

**GORDON RIEWE**  
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BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE 2 LB. BOWL **99¢**

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**PRODUCE**  
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GALLON **99¢**

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U.S. NO. 1 JONATHAN OR McINTOSH APPLES 3 LB. BAG **48¢**

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U.S. NO. 1 BARTLETT PEARS LB. **38¢**

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MINUTE MAID  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
12 OZ. CAN **45¢**

---

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 9 OZ. CONTAINER **55¢**

---

CAMELOT PERCH 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

DEL MONTE  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
46 OZ. CAN **49¢**

---

DEL MONTE  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
30 OZ. CAN **55¢**

BOUNTY  
**TOWELS**  
2 ROLL PKG. **49¢**

WORTZ  
**SALTINES**  
1 LB. BOX **38¢**

DEL MONTE CUT  
**GREEN BEANS**  
1 LB. CAN **22¢**

BROADCAST  
**CHILI WITH BEANS**  
15 OZ. CAN **45¢**

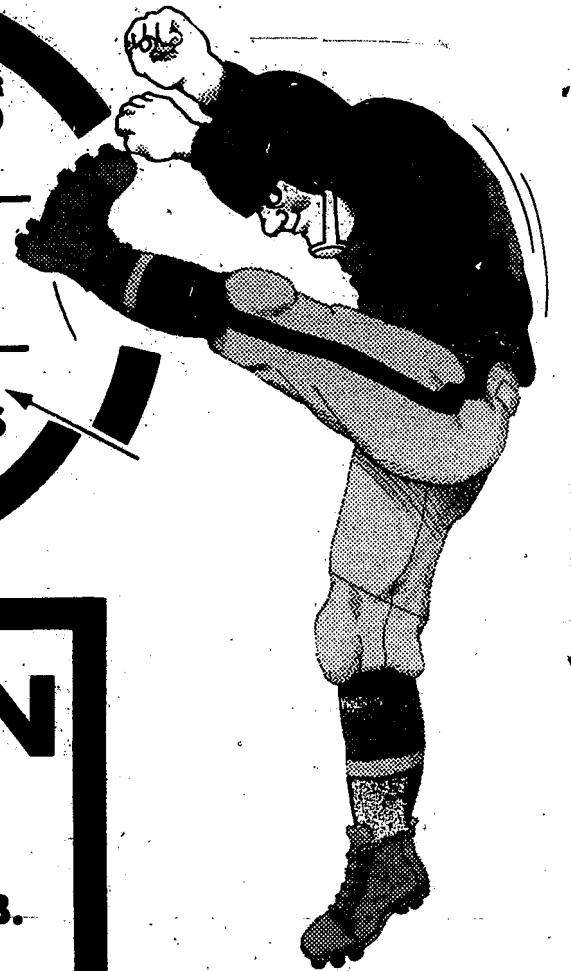
GOLDEN HEARTH SOUR FRENCH BREAD 1 LB. LOAF **59¢**

---

OVEN FRESH TURNOVERS 16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

---

MR. SPUD POTATO FLAKES 16 OZ. PKG. **49¢**



QUARTER  
**PORK LOIN**  
9-11 MIXED CHOPS  
**\$1.38 LB.**

---

FRESH BEEF  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**98¢ LB.**

---

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.78**

---

CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.88**

---

RIB HALF PORK LOIN ROAST LB. **\$1.38**

---

LOIN HALF PORK LOIN ROAST LB. **\$1.48**

---

ECKRICH SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.48**

---

ECKRICH OLD FASHION, OLIVE LOAF OR COOKED SALAMI 8 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

SUNSHINE  
**DOG FOOD**  
25 LB. BAG  
**\$2.99**

PILLSBURY  
**CAKE MIXES**  
WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD  
18½ OZ. BOX **44¢**

NESTLE'S  
**QUIK**  
2 LB. BOX **\$1.39**

SWIFTNING  
**SHORTENING**  
42 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

HUNT'S  
**TOMATO CATSUP**  
14 OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**

OXYDOL 49 OZ. BOX  
**DETERGENT 99¢**

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VELVET  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
2 LB. JAR **93¢**



# Junior high could be modernized

An investment of \$1.2 million could prolong life of school study shows

The existing Clarkston Junior High School is in good structural condition and it would probably be worth investing up to \$1.2 million to prolong its life at least another 15 years and maybe 25 years.

That was the substance of a report issued to the Board of Education Monday night by the Pontiac architectural firm of Denyes and Freeman Assoc., which was commissioned last spring to do an \$8,000 evaluation of the building.

The suggested improvements include an ultimate \$786,555 in modernization, the figure including \$60,000 recently invested for remodeling of the gymnasium shower and locker rooms. Modernization could be kept as low as \$330,259 and meet basic needed improvements, the report noted.

It also suggests 8,400 square feet in additional space and more classroom flexibility by filling in the large court in the center of the newer portion of the school and adding to administration offices.

Michael Freeman, who presented the report, also recommended that the main bus drive servicing the school be switched to the north of the building and that the present drive become additional parking space and a student commons area, replete with benches and planters.

Freeman said the \$1.2 million figure is realistic in that it equals only 40 percent of the cost of building a new equal size facility. He said the cost of building a junior high akin to Sashabaw Junior High School and considerably bigger in size than the present or even expanded Clarkston Junior High would run about \$4 million.

A revamped Clarkston Junior High could never equal the facilities of Sashabaw, Freeman noted, but he said surveys indicated the education offered at the old school under present conditions is equal to that offered at Sashabaw.

School board officials noted the revamping costs quoted by Freeman did not include equipment, fees or other extras.

The school, itself, is composed of a two-story structure, built in 1930, and added onto with a one-story structure built in 1954.

In its present condition, without any improvements, the school would be functional only another three to ten years, Freeman said.

Even with improvements, according to the report, the school would still result in many classrooms of less than desirable size, a physical education facility which should be larger to support the enrollment, a library area which should be expanded to offer an instructional materials center, a teacher's room which offers little for independent planning or teacher conferences, and a poor circulation pattern which passes all students in front of the office, as they go from one area to another.

The report also stated, "Certain parts of the existing electrical system are no longer considered safe or acceptable under the National Electrical Code and consideration should be given to replacements.

"The existing fire alarm system needs to be changed to conform to the current Fire Safety Codes."

Freeman explained that the fire protection system, while adequate in its time, does not include such presently required items as "fire safe corridors" and that once remodeling was started, many of these items would have to be included.

Pluses for the proposed revamping, as stated in the report, include an improved administration area -- the counseling center located within it, overcrowding of the hallway and lobby reduced, a group of team teaching classrooms made available, large group rooms (located in the present court) providing for flexibility, a second science laboratory and preparation room to expand the science program, a larger drafting room to increase the number of student work stations, a second art room to provide flexibility in scheduling and allow proper organization of instrumental groupings, and the changes in the exterior site improvements to provide a more workable and safer mix of vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Freeman also spoke to the idea of tearing down the 1930 portion of the building and replacing it with new construction, or revamping the gym area into classrooms and locating the physical educa-

tion program elsewhere.

The Board of Education, which heard the report for the first time Monday, has taken it home for study with the likelihood that a future study session will be scheduled when it will be possible to ask Freeman further about the plans.

Should such a program be undertaken, the board would undoubtedly have to ask the voters for bonding approval and the whole process, like that of constructing a new facility, would take approximately 27 months, Freeman said.

The board is also considering the addition of physical education facilities and multi-purpose rooms to its elementary schools.

Presumably priorities will have to be worked out, and the final decision left to the voters who will have to pay for school improvements.



Future of Clarkston Junior High, oldest building in the Clarkston School District, is contemplated in study.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

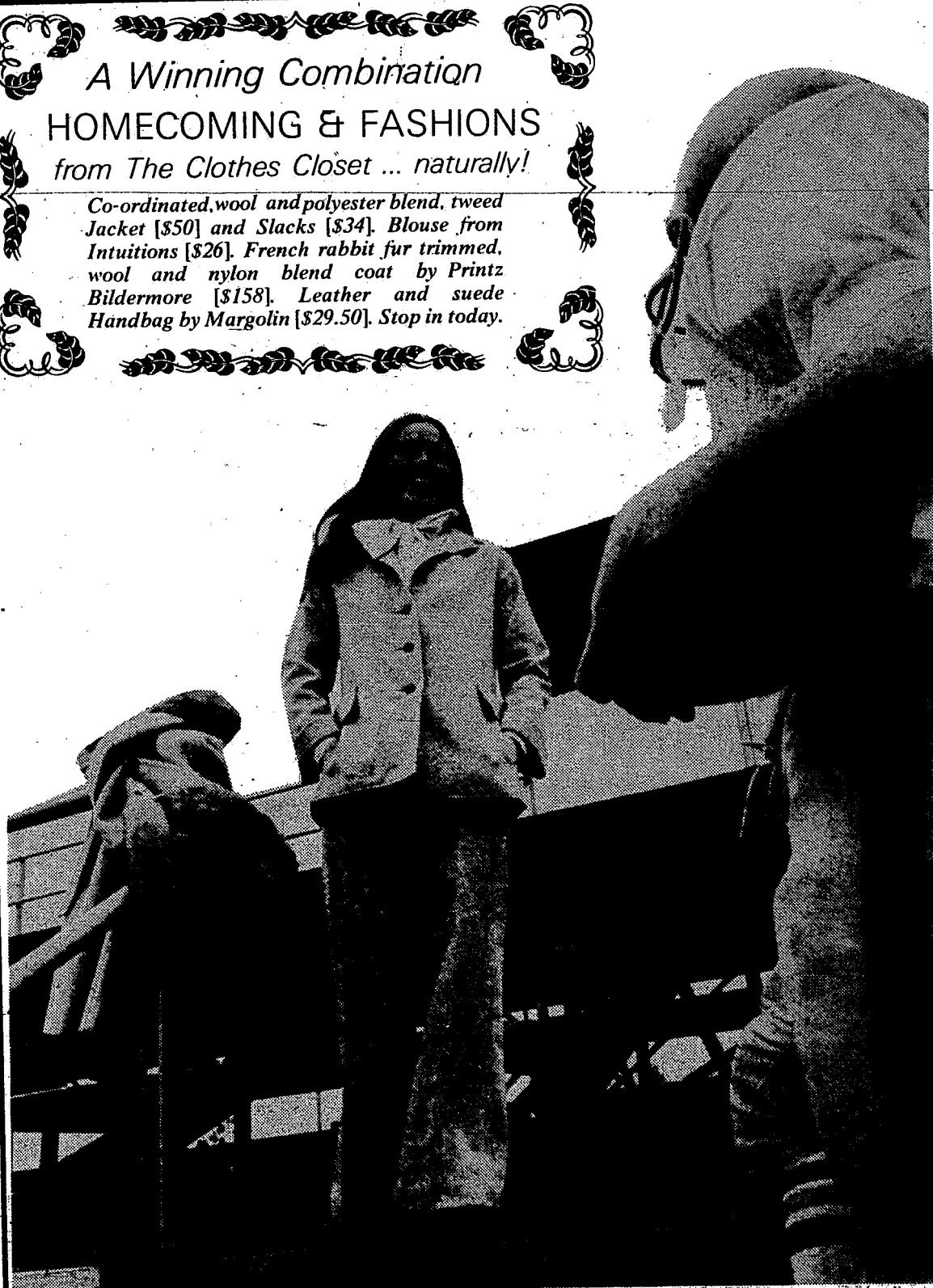
Thurs., Oct. 16, 1975 25

### A Winning Combination

### Homecoming & Fashions

from The Clothes Closet ... naturally!

Co-ordinated, wool and polyester blend, tweed Jacket [\$50] and Slacks [\$34]. Blouse from Intuitions [\$26]. French rabbit fur trimmed, wool and nylon blend coat by Printz Bildermore [\$158]. Leather and suede Handbag by Margolin [\$29.50]. Stop in today.



### Lowering Davisburg Mill Pond

The Oakland County Drain Commission has suggested that the Davisburg Mill Pond water level be lowered a foot below its recommended 958-foot sea level as an interim precaution against flooding.

In a report to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department, the drain commis-

### BAIT to hear about sewers

Business Association of Independence Township will feature Independence Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie and DPW Director George Anderson in a discussion of sewer financing.

The meeting is 4:30 p.m. October 22 at Howe's Lanes, to be followed by a buffet dinner.

sion said lowering the level until a new dam can be constructed would provide a flood protection "cushion" for Davisburg road and downstream areas.

The drain commission also recommended the Davisburg Trout Pond be lowered a foot below its normal 967 feet above sea level for further flood protection. The trout pond could be used as a retention basin in time of imminent flood danger, the commission stated in its report.

The commission has estimated that a new dam will cost \$180,000, but county agencies responsible for the replacement of the dam have made no decisions yet on when, or financially how, the dam will be replaced.

You are welcome to use your Master Charge or BankAmericard



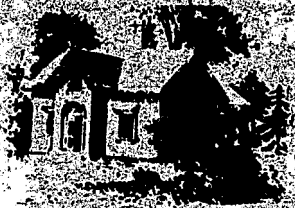
# The Clothes Closet

6 N. Washington

OA 8-2871

Oxford, Michigan





## COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Not everyone flies the flag that flew over the Capital on his wedding day but Brooks Patterson does at his Independence Township Home.

Brooks' parents, Hubert and Margie Patterson, managed the unique wedding gift by contacting Representative William Broomfield who got it to them in time to be presented to Brooks and his wife Kathy on their wedding night last summer.

"Brooks is very patriotic," Kathy said of her husband, the Oakland County prosecutor. She pointed out another gift from his mother, a needlepoint picture of the American eagle.

All that patriotism spurs a love of antique Americana, or vice versa. Regardless of what comes first the Pattersons collect antiques, display them and use them.

In an antique china cupboard that Brooks gave Kathy are the dishes that belonged to their grandmothers. "They even had the same pattern," Kathy said, pointing out a display. (Displayed with the dishes is Kathy's collection of Irish Belleek, a fine Irish china.)

Near the cupboard is a display of spoons that belonged to Brooks' grandmothers and great grandmothers. His father matted them in a shadow box and gave them to Brooks.

Other antique family pieces include a plant stand that belonged to Kathy's grandmother. It holds a fern in Kathy's plant collection, which fills one end of the living room. Another is a wine decanter and glasses.

"They belonged to my great grandmother and then my grandmother who lived to be 100 years

old," Kathy said. "I broke one of the glasses when we moved." Each glass is a different size because they were hand made on a wheel, according to Kathy.

"They don't even make them like that at Greenfield Village," she noted.

More antiques are found in the family room and the master bedroom. The pot bellied stove which now sprouts English Ivy (Kathy's favorite plant) belonged to her grandmother, Melissa Carr. So did the wash bowl and pitcher.

"When Brooks first saw the plant in the stove he said, 'Now even the stove grows Ivy!'" Kathy has two more pots of it on the mantle flanking a brass, silver and copper ship that she bought at an auction benefitting the drug abuse program.

Brooks likes brass items and in the master bedroom stands a brass bed flanked by antique dresser and washstand. In the living room, magazines are stored in a large old brass pail and in the foyer a brass umbrella stand contains Brook's collection of walking canes.

Besides collecting, Kathy likes art work and ceramics. A ceramic kitten serves as a door stop and oils and sketchings hang throughout the house.

Above the antique egg basket in the kitchen hangs an oil done on barn wood. Another for the kitchen-dining-family room area is still to be finished.

Indian ink sketchings of children at play join Raggedy Ann and other girlish accents in six-year-old Shawn's room. (Brother Dayne, 8, has a typically boyish room with a workbench for his projects and lots of shelves.)

More sketchings in ink, these of ships at anchor, hang in the living room.

# Pattersons make their home in Independence



Kathy's plant collection fills living room corner

Aside from decorating her new home, Kathy has been at work outside too. "I do most of the yardwork," she said. Besides liking to do it, it saves time that Brooks can use for other interests, like taking a sauna in the barn or swimming in the backyard pool. The Pattersons enjoy outdoor activities and are looking forward to the hunting and snowmobiling seasons.

"I got a three point buck last year!" Kathy remarked. Trophies in the recreation room indicate it's not her first.

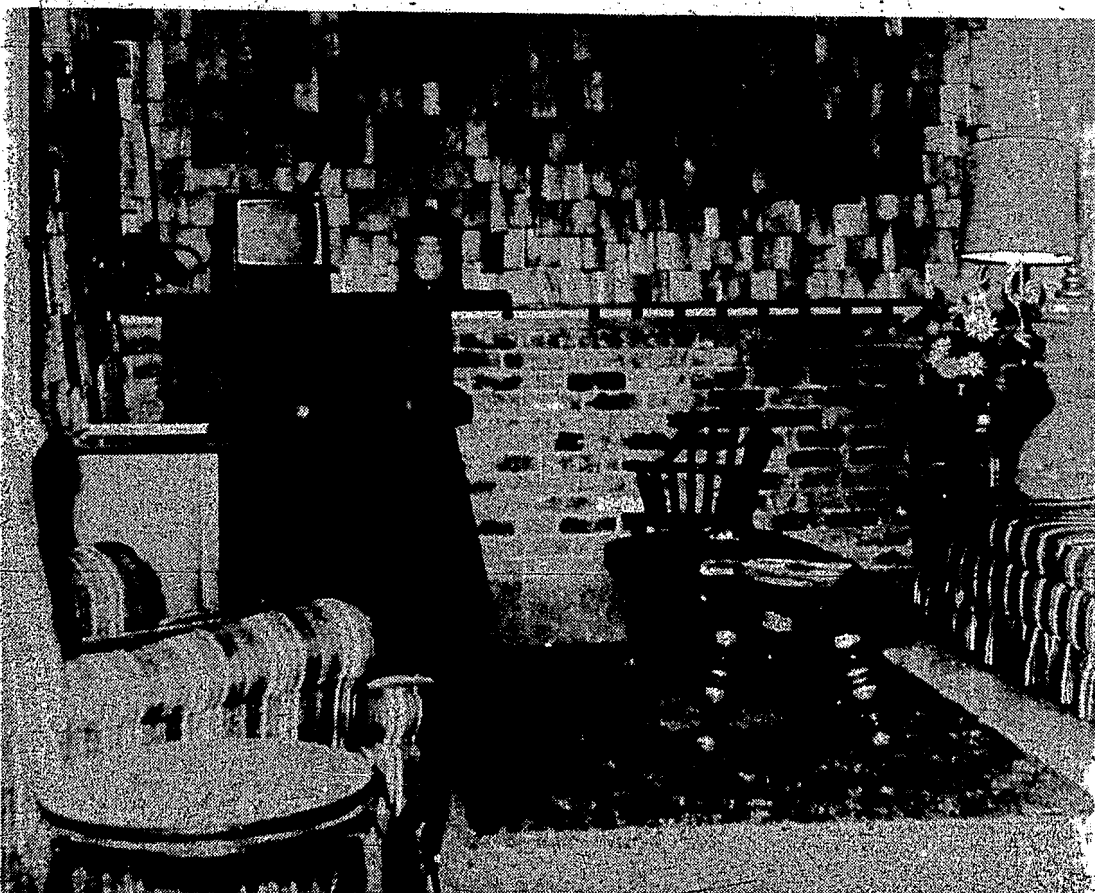
When the snow flies, they'll head to St. Helen for snowmobiling. Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Coleman, live there and the snowmobile is stored there. "It's so much easier than hauling it all the time," Kathy said.

With all of Oakland County to choose from, why did the Pattersons choose Independence Township? "Because Brooks loves Clarkston, the quaintness, the old, small town atmosphere," Kathy explained. She went on to relate that as a child Brooks had spent most summers in his parents hometown of Loogootee, Indiana. Clarkston reminds him of those days.

Brooks and Kathy have been here for six weeks now and feel right at home. "It's so quiet out here, and this house just feels so homey," Kathy said softly.



Even the stove grows ivy



Family room is place for relaxing



Oil painted on barn wood graces kitchen

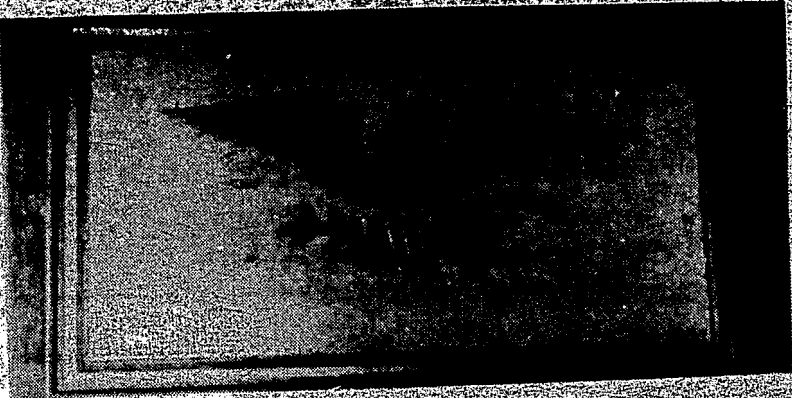




### COUNTRY LIVING

Needlepoint hanging was a gift

Kathy is antique collector



# You're invited to our 3rd annual

# HEARTS DESIRE

Come in and save during our 3rd annual Hearts Desire sale. This store-wide sale includes the quality lines you will recognize such as Harden, Thomasville, Conover, Flexsteel, North Hickory, Stiffel, Westwood, Strutz, Hickory Mfg. and many, many more.



We wish to thank you for making our second year success. Please come in and see the changes we have made during the year.



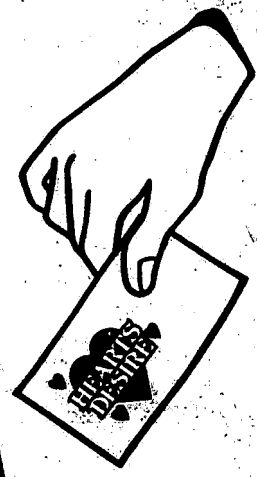
We have added several quality lines as well as opening more showroom. Come in, browse around and have a cup of coffee with us.

We will be glad to come to your home and help with your decorating problems from wall paper and drapery to carpet and furniture.

You are cordially invited to our Open House & Drawing

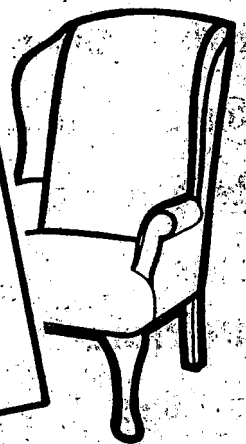
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1975  
12 noon to 3 p.m.

Beattie Interiors



You are again this year having a Hearts Desire drawing. This simply means you could win at least one item in the store that you would most like to have. Just stopping in and writing your name on a card what it is. Save will win, why not you.

We have a large selection of accessories, wall decor, and gift items to help that added finishing



You can still special order many items and have them in time for the Holiday season. Please come in and register to win your Hearts Desire.

## Beattie

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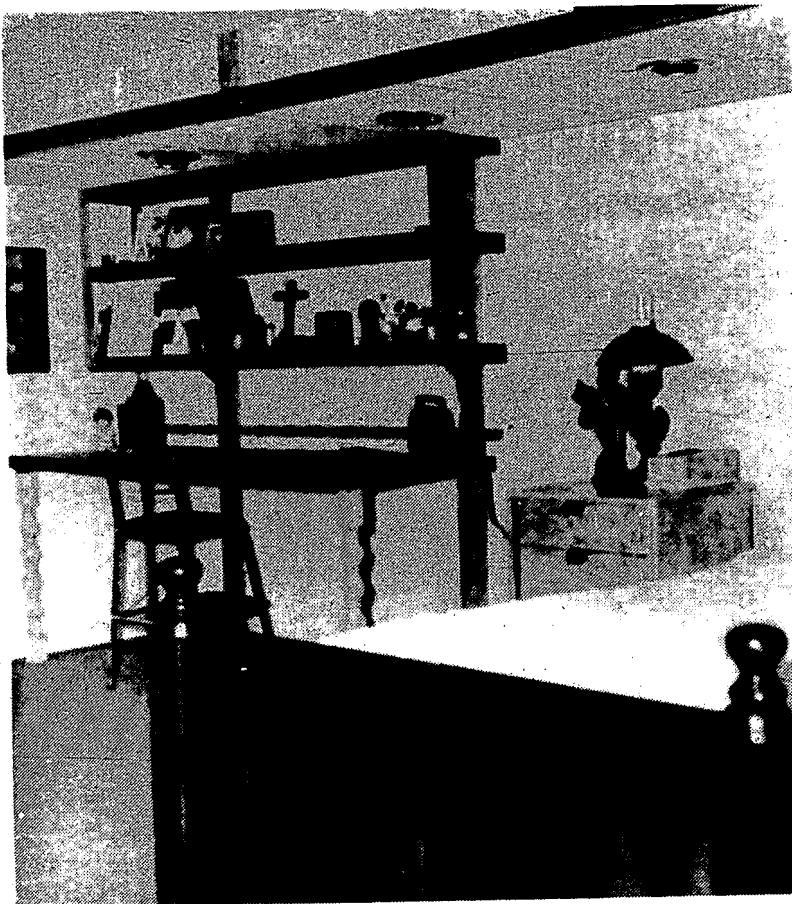
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**COUNTRY LIVING**

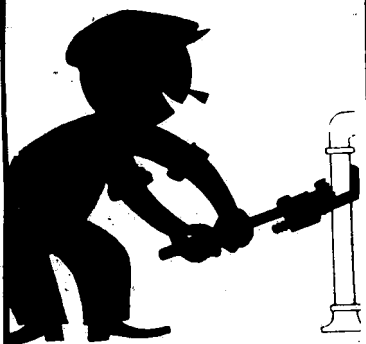
**Antiques favored**



Dayne's room is complete with workbench

**Brinker's**

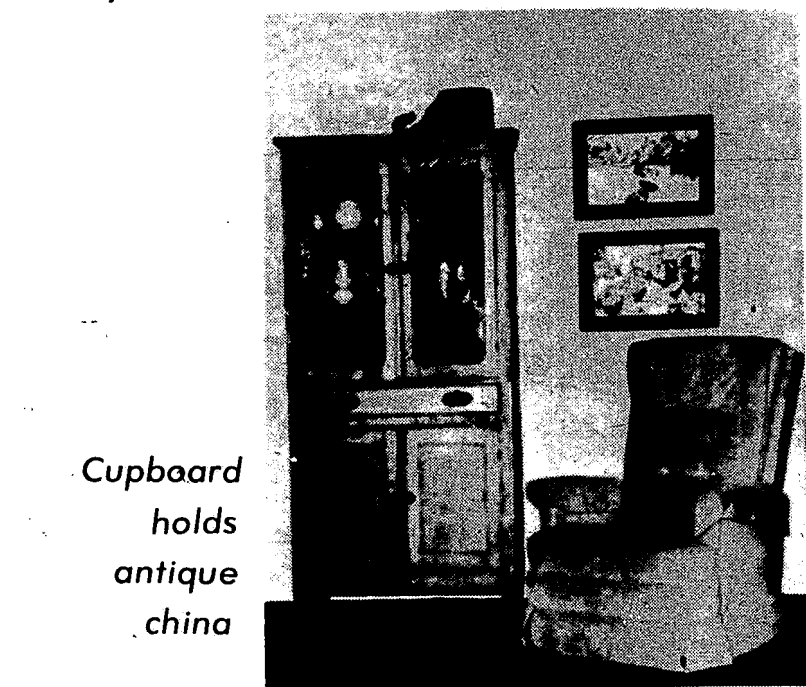
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**DID YOU KNOW?**

Condominiums may be bought, sold, mortgaged, and are taxed separately.





### Phys ed promoted

The benefits of physical education as displayed by Stacey Turner will be the topic of an 8 p.m. October 21 meeting in Clarkston Junior High School. Three speakers, a pediatrician, an exercise physiologist and an associate director of physical education will speak at the meeting in regard to the need for physical education facilities in the elementary schools.

### CEA files grievances on extra duty

Four grievances are in process against the Board of Education in regard to principal assignment of teachers to inclement weather and noon hour duty in the elementary schools. The noon hour "Bandaid" duty was one of the chief hang-ups in contract negotiations this year. Teachers compromised with their assignment "at the discretion of the principal" by taking a half hour off on the morning they were to work. In some schools, the noon hour duty has reportedly been assigned the same day the teacher has recess hall patrol during inclement weather.

Larry Rosso, CEA president, said the grievances have arisen over situations at Baily Lake, Pine Knob and Clarkston Elementary Schools.

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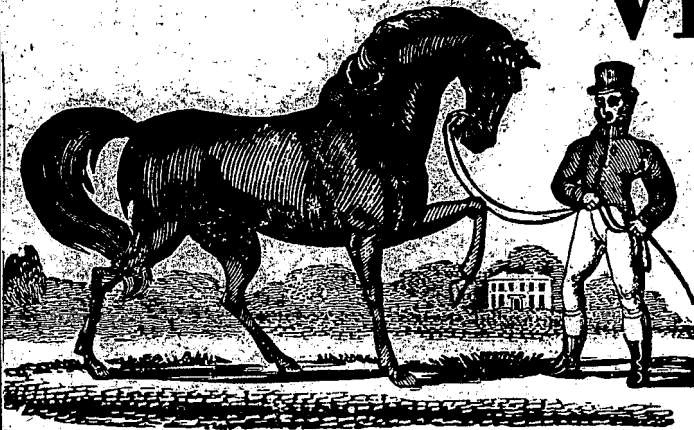
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## COUNTRY FARM ESTATE . . .



This "MINT CONDITION" ranch features fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full basement. Included in this package: 2½ Acres, 1 bedroom rental home, PLUS a large barn with loft and basement. \$65,900.

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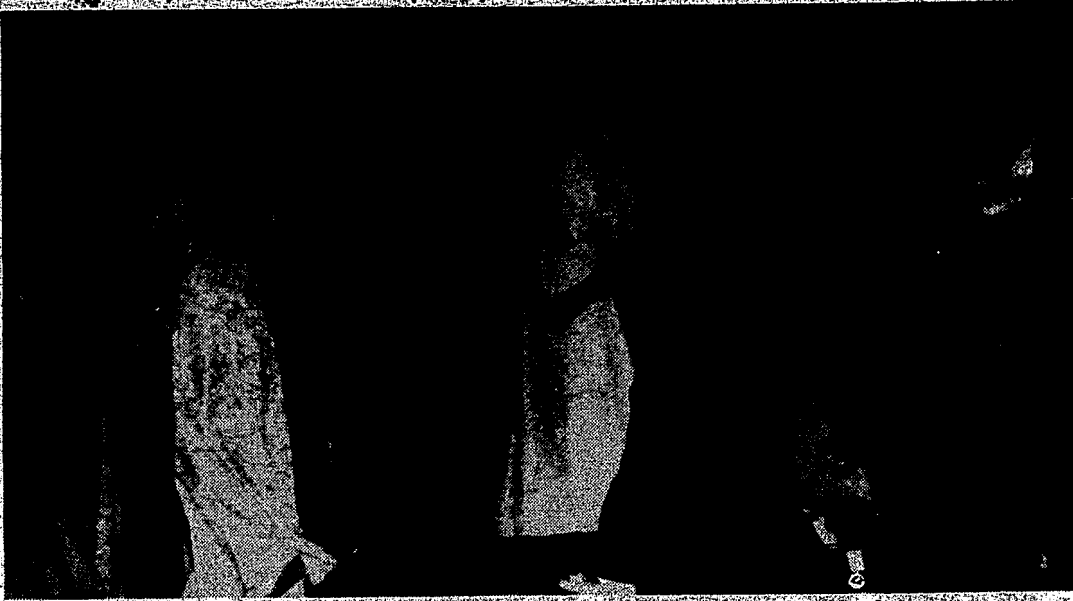
## ELEGANT TUDOR IN NEIGHBORLY CLARKSTON

Across from Spring Lake Golf Course. (Near I-75 and Pine Knob) NEW HOME features 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken family room with Spanish fireplace and wet bar, formal dining, full finished basement with game room and study. Plush carpets and matching textured walls are also included. For \$66,900.

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## Ugliest of the ugly chosen

On Monday, the vocal music department of Clarkston High School sponsored the 5th annual "Ugly Man Contest" in connection with the Homecoming

activities. Thirteen guys (including two girls) entered and performed before a packed auditorium of very enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

The object of the contest is for the participants to disguise themselves into the most ugly person possible and compete in such things as talent, bathing suits, evening gowns and answering questions, which leads to very funny situations.

The M.C.'s this year were Ed Ball and Jim Hinkley who not only

ran the entire show but also entertained the audience with their humor and songs. The Madrigal Singers performed and the "Foxie Fifties Girls" sang "The Boogie Woogie Boy."

This year's Ugly Man is a Senior Tim Humphreys, second place was Steve Ridgeway and third place was Dale Pfeiffer. Each received cash prizes and to the first place winner also went a robe, and a trophy that was designed by Jim Hinkley.



...has the answer

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BY THE THIRD EYE

Star policewoman Angie Dickinon will announce possible divorce from her husband, but at the last minute they will reconcile.

Mrs. Ghandi will be carrying on official business from a hospital within a year.

There'll be another large lottery winner in the area within the year. Our area will be getting more than our share of them, in fact. Ed like to be one of them, but I won't.

I see a moving van leaving downtown Clarkston. It appears to be on the Main Street, and that signifies to me there'll be some changes.

I see Lizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton with another child.

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Gallery is just one part of our package of services we can offer. If a move is planned in the future we would be happy to counsel with you, for we firmly believe that when you ask us to be your agent we should fully represent you.

**Hargreaves & Pilarcik**  
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Public Notice

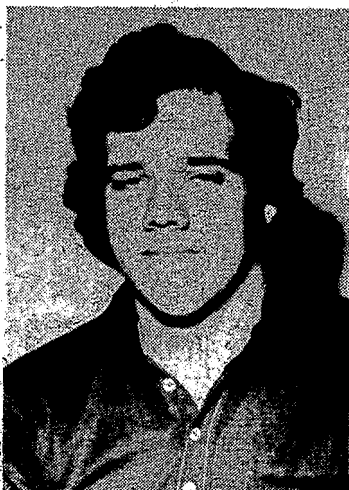
The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 22, 1975 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-439, an appeal by Don Muxlow for property located at Onandaga St. Lots 5, 6, & 7 Blk. 9 Thendara Park Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 11.03, so to allow variance on size of lot, front yard set back & rear yard set back.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary



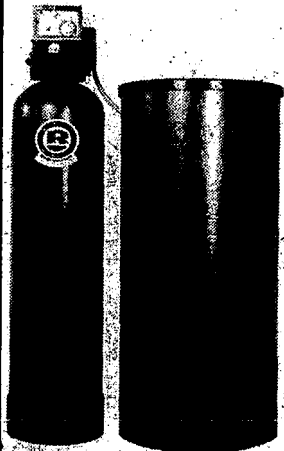
School honors

Newly-elected officers of the Sashabaw Junior High student council include Julie Lepere [front left], corresponding secretary, Kay Pearson, recording secretary, Jerri Dyke, ninth grade chairman, Chris Beadle, treasurer, Penny Shedd, vice-president, Luke Landry [back, second from left], president, and Mike Hoeksema next to him, eighth grade chairman. Back left and back right are student council sponsors Debbie Shotwell and Janis Myers, respectively. Missing is seventh grade chairman, Cyndie Blower.



Clarkston High School senior Robert Cunningham has been named a Commended Student in the merit program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. He is among 35,000 commended students named nationwide on the basis of high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. As such he represents less than two percent of those expected to graduate from high school in 1976.

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HEALTH HINTS BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Self-medication may be harmful for the ulcer patient, both because it can conceal the disorder and because it can make the condition worse. Antacid tablets may quiet stomach discomfort for a while, but must be used according to medical directions.

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## Good parents stay home

by Jim and Ellen Wendell

In a parent discussion group a few nights ago, a man expressed a common feeling among some parents. He said that since it was his decision to have children, he and his wife were obligated to stay home with them and be consistently present until they left home. His wife indicated that since her husband worked, that she was home both day and night and she preferred going out with her husband without the children more than the once or twice a year

he allowed. This father went on to say that he exhausted his "running around" prior to marriage and he enjoyed his family and liked to stay at home in the evenings. He said he felt guilty if he and his wife left the children with a babysitter at night. Leaving his children even for a few hours was somehow inconsistent with his perception of himself as a devoted parent.

The ideas this father expressed

are not unique, but more often it is seen among mothers more than fathers. Even though the women's liberation movement has allowed women to free themselves of many old feelings, there are many parents who believe that children come first regardless of the circumstances.

It is certainly true that the younger the child, the more intensive the care that is required. Usually it is the mother who necessarily is responsible for that care. As the child grows older, the amount of time that a parent spends meeting his needs is gradually reduced. There seems little question, however, that child rearing, even under the best of circumstances, is a boring and tiresome task and all parents need a "breather" once in a while. Periods of time, whether a few hours or a few days, provide a change of scenery and new stimulation. After a time away from the children and the home, most parents feel refreshed and ready to take up their child-rearing job with new vigor. If a parent denies himself and some regular time-out periods away from the children, they become increasingly unhappy and frustrated with themselves as well as the youngsters. A growing resentment about being "tied down" can deprive the children of a relaxed parent and a relaxed parent is essential to the healthy development of children.

As children grow older, they must gradually experience and accept separations from parents. This process can begin at a very young age and parents should not

allow themselves to be manipulated by children who desire to have a parent around all of the time. If the youngster is to grow up to be an independent adult, the separations need to begin gradually and later become somewhat more prolonged. Separations of increasing duration need not have a traumatic effect on the child.

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

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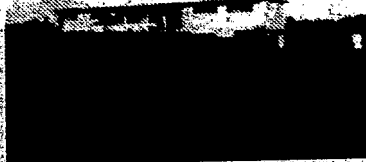
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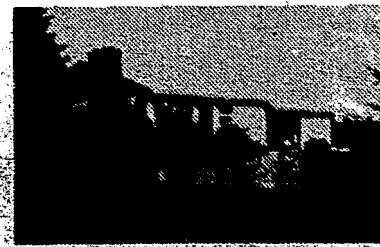
3 ACRES, 2-year old ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement. Only \$39,900.00



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OVERLOOKING Lake Orion, 3 br. ranch, fireplace, basement, 1st floor laundry. \$23,000.00



# Jim's Jottings



by Jim Sherman

Sparky Waldó wouldn't lie... 'er would he? He stopped by this week with the tale of what happened to his hoe

while he was cutting things back in his garden this fall.

Seems a rattle snake was lying in wait. It was a big'n, naturally, with rattles like a baby's rattle. Darn thing attacked Sparky's hoe handle.

He dropped it and ran. Upon regaining his courage Sparky returned to the hoe, only to see the handle swelling up.

Now get this. He threw the hoe into the back of his pickup truck and headed for the lumber yard less than 2 miles away.

In his own words... "By the time I got there I had enough lumber to build a garage."

When my car wouldn't start after getting it filled with gas at a Standard Station off the expressway in Davison, we discovered the air

conditioner belt missing and the alternator belt on top of the motor.

A diligent mechanic searched the "fan belt book" for a replacement. None found, he put on something that fit.

Now I've learned owners of cars like mine have to go to a dealer for the replacement. Odd, that isn't in the sales pitch. It probably is in the manual, but it certainly was not expected.

As an avid radio listener I concluded several years ago there were no commercials for beer before noon on Sunday. There are now, at least on WIR.

Up north for the color (and it was breathtakingly beautiful) I turned on FM station WJML out of Petoskey. It comes in great in the

The Clarkston (Mich.) News - Thurs., Oct. 16, 1975 - 33

upper Saturday evening, at 7:30, they play old Fibber Magee and Molly shows.

Remember the era of radio when these two along with Jack Benny, Fred Allen (my favorite), Amos and Andy, and Lum and Abner entertained?

Fibber and Molly started in 1939 and featured the Great Gildersleeve (who now does Red Pop commercials), the Old Timer (That's pretty good Johnny, but that ain't the way I heard it), Mrs. Uppington, Mr. Boomer and the Little Girl.

Some of these shows had well known bands, singers and announcers. Fibber's announcer was Harlow Wilcox and he promoted Johnson's Glocoat, and his band was Billy Mills.

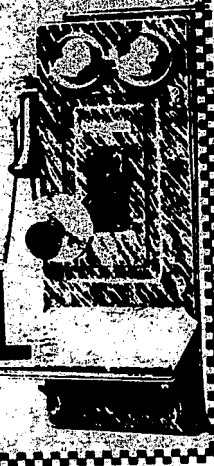
Wonder if any 13-year-olds up north listen to that program today?

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

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Fill dirt delivered cheap. Plus 10-A stone, road gravel and 60-40. Free lottery tickets with orders. Call 623-0811

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

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

McAnnally Real Estate Realtors Gale McAnnally 674-4736

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

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

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### Welding

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### Garbage Disposal

BEN POWELL DISPOSAL 6440 Clarkston Road Call: 625-5470 2 pick-ups weekly during June, July and August

### Locks & Keys

SCOTT'S (formerly Keyte's) Lock & Key Shop 4580 Sashabaw Road CALL: 673-8169 We Install/Repair/Service

### House Plant Doctors

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### Furniture

House of Maple Solid Maple and Country Pine 6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

### Photography

Sayles Studio 4431 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains 674-0413



# Engagement



The engagement of Kimberly Ann Hamilton to Allen Hux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hux, 6907 Snowapple, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Al Hamilton, 6076 Middle Lake Road. A fall, 1976, wedding is planned.

# Steve Barron wed

Steven Barron of Auburn Heights, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Barron of LaVon Drive, Clarkston, was wed October 11 to Laureen Tabbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Tabbert of Bloomfield Hills.

Rev. Ralph C. Claus performed the ceremony before approximately 200 guests at St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride, attired in an ivory traditional gown, carried white roses. She was attended by Nancy Burkholder of Birmingham. Maids of honor included Mrs. Richard Gaines III of Lake City, Mi., sister of the bride, and Marie Barron, sister of the groom.

Mark Altemann of Clarkston was best man. Other groomsmen were Mike Jansen of Auburn Heights and Paul Fellows of Clarkston. Dale Paul Stockwell of Pontiac, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Pontiac Holiday Inn, the newly weds left for a visit to Toronto. They will reside at 2457 South Blvd. East, Auburn Heights.



# Mother-daughter banquet

## the mill stream

by Mary Warner  
phone 625-3370



Clarkston United Methodist Church will sponsor a mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. October 30 at the church. Reservations may be made at the church by October 24. Eleanor Viergrever has charge of ticket sales.

\*\*\*

At the opening meeting of the Waterford-Clarkston chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, a membership dessert was held. Presented were Gloria Bellairs, Dawn Maloney, and Virginia Schlicht.

The program was a focus on the B.P.W. National Foundation.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for October 23 at the Pied Piper Restaurant and will offer a program on International Women's Year. Members will contribute to a collection of canned goods for the Salvation Army emergency service.

\*\*\*

The Gospeltones Trio of Pontiac, which includes Clarkston resident Sharon Barnett, was one of the top ten groups from among 43 competing for first place at the National Gospel Quartette Convention recently in Nashville, Tenn. The group is from Sunnyvale Chapel Church.

The trio consists of Sharon and Dixie Kinser and Vivian Bearden of Pontiac. Bud Ballard of Waterford is guitarist and Lee Phillippi of Pontiac is pianist.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klann of Pear Street are back from a week's vacation at Nassau and Freeport in the Bahamas. The trip was in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Clarkston Jaycees' Junior Miss pageant will take place on two consecutive nights this year, instead of just one night.

Because the pageant has attracted 30 senior girls as entries, it would take too long to conduct both the talent, physical fitness and poise and appearance judging on one night, pageant chairman Rick Shreves said.

So the dates this year are November 21 and November 22.

Pageant plans are coming along fine, Shreves said, and already some individuals have offered to donate funds for it—funds that help pay for the pageant and the various prizes—including school tuition scholarships—that are given out to the winners.

Anyone wishing to donate is welcome to do so, Shreves said. The Jaycees will soon be calling on area businesses for advertising for the pageant booklet, he said.

\*\*\*

Paper savers, don't quit now. Only 10 more days to go, and you can drop off those bundles at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Walden Road, and have them disposed of by Clarkston Boy Scout Troop 126.

The scouts will hold their paper drive next Saturday, October 25. Anyone wishing pickup can call Harold Sutherland at 625-3356.

\*\*\*

There is still plenty of room for artistic people wishing to help out with fire hydrant painting in the township.

Already 19 hardy souls have volunteered to help Irene Temple and the brushes in an effort to give our hydrants the bicentennial look.

Anyone interested should call Irene at 625-1851 for those hydrants.

"America's Birthday," a book by The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, will be reviewed by Mrs. John Nag at a meeting of the Waterford Book Review Oct. 20.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard Cybul, 6431 Wellesley, Waterford.

\*\*\*

Students in grades eight through 12, get out your witches' brooms and dancing shoes and run on down to a Halloween dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road.

Steve Kelly, DJ for WTRX, will coordinate the Halloween night dance, Oct. 31, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is \$1 per person. Cider, donuts, and lots of fun are promised.

\*\*\*

Randy Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of 9765 Dixie Highway, is spending the month of October in Spain as part of his study program at John Wesley College in Owasso.

The 41 JWC students left September 29 to engage in an intense study tour of the people, history and culture of Spain. The group will begin their stay in Malaga, Spain, and travel northward to Madrid, where they will conclude the fourth week of their tour. Sites along the way will include El Escorial and Valley of the Fallen, the historical and picturesque cities of Segovia, Avila, and Toledo, and even the city of Ceuta in the northernmost tip of Africa.

\*\*\*

Job's daughters, Clarkston Bethel No. 25 will serve a chicken and biscuits dinner from noon to 3 p.m. October 19 at Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 North Main. The price is \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for children aged 6 to 12, and free for those under 6.

# Married life examined in workshop

Problems in married life, as well as the potential for more happiness in marriage, will be some of the topics discussed at a workshop entitled "More Joy in Marriage" sponsored by Calvary Lutheran Church October 21.

The workshop will be coordinated by Dr. Paul Schubert, a practicing psychologist, psycho-

therapist and marriage counselor and also executive director of Psychological Studies and Consultation, Inc.

The night begins with refreshments at 7:30 p.m. The program will start at 8 p.m. at the church, 6805 Bluegrass.

Donations of \$3 per couple or \$2 for each individual are requested.



Candles made of wooden spools from old New England spinning mills are one of many gift items on sale at the Clarkston United Methodist annual Boothby Days sale, being held at Boothby's Gift Shop on the corner of White Lake and the Dixie Highway Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale is put on by the Suzanna Wesley women's circle of the church and is headed up by chairman Mrs. William Johnston [left] and circle chairman Mrs. Marquis Harris. Refreshments will be part of the fun, the ladies say.

# Hoof Beats seeks new members

Davisburg Hoof Beats 4-H Clubbers. All members, new and old, must be accompanied by a parent for sign-up and pledge support for the 4-H Club year.

The October 20 program is designed to welcome new members. Election of officers and program plans will be made.



### Awareness group plans panel discussion

Three teachers will explain the help available to learning disabled students when the newly organized Parent Awareness Group meets at 7:30 p.m. October 20 at Clarkston High School.

Serving on the information panel will be Mrs. Cynthia Omans, a kindergarten teacher at Bailey Lake School and Mrs. Pat Loveless and Mrs. Marjorie Sullivan of the special education

staff. Mrs. Jan Siefert, president, said explanation would be made as to how the professionals attempt to modify unfavorable behavior patterns. A question and answer

period will follow. Parents will also be afforded the opportunity to discuss among themselves the problems their children have encountered. Coffee will be served.

### Prosecutor guests womens' meeting

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland county prosecutor, will be the featured guest speaker at Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting Thursday, October 23 at 8 p.m. at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road.

Mr. Patterson, prosecutor since 1973, has been involved in several controversial issues including the

challenging of the Miranda decision, as well as the recent discussion over the legality of the film Naked Came the Stranger. He has also, since assuming office, personally tried capital cases before juries.

Further information may be obtained by calling Pat Booth at 625-3585.

### Contract awarded

Doherty Paving Co. has been awarded the contract to provide a flare lane on the north side of Clarkston-Orion Road at the entrance to Clintonwood Park



Rhonda Byers (left), Paul Tungate and Marquis Harris, members of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, are participating with other church members this weekend in a three-day "Power of the Spirit" seminar at the Methodist Church, 6600 Waldron Road. Dr. Robert Tuttle, evangelist minister and author, will head up the seminar, which is scheduled for Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Registration is \$2 per person; a Youth Nite on Saturday at 8 p.m. is 25 cents.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Evs. Worship 6:00	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45—Sunday School 10:50—The Hour of Worship 6:15—Youth and Bible Study 7:00—Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services, Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m. Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.
<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. 6 p.m. Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30	<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Paul M. Cargo Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Rev. David Spurrell Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 5860 Andersonville Rd. Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45	<b>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.m.
		<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship - 11:00 a.m.
			<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Road Worship - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	



## Spiritual Message

THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain Kenneth E. Johnson

### RELIGION CANNOT HELP YOU

"Religion cannot help you,—but, Jesus Christ can." With these words a young preacher began his address to 3,000 high school students. He went on to say "I've seen the Church from all sides now—Sunday school student, teenager, adult, layman, ministerial student and pastor. "Religion as an institution offers no more than a social club or mutual admiration society." On the other hand a personal, intimate, vital relationship with Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour opens doors to

life, and allows the true experience of personality, and the opportunity to be really alive."

The occasion was a unique one—Michigan Week—ten minute talks by area ministers to the high school students—over the public address system. The young minister went to the school thinking he would address the students in an auditorium. But since the auditorium was not large enough he was ushered back stage, through the

ropes and paraphernalia to a dusty control cage for the Public Address System. Here without seeing a single student he delivered his address which was heard in every home room.

Ten years have passed. Does the minister still feel the same. Yes—absolutely. He still believes that religion—(man's attempt to find God) will not satisfy but that Jesus (God's attempt to find man) is "Where it's at." How do I know? I am the young minister.

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60 South Main

**HOWE'S LANES**  
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**WONDER DRUGS**  
US-10 and M-15

**HAHN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**  
6673 Dixie Highway

**SAVOIE INSULATION**  
9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
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**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
4 S. Main



# the peddlery

## shopper's guide

# ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

What every great party needs is skills—people to get the party started. You can con a handful of really good friends into the job (promise that you'll do the same for their next big bash). Have them come early to set up the bar, act as greeters and introduce new faces around. Brief them on some of the guests they don't know so they'll be able to come up with some small talk.

One rule of thumb for super parties is that you invite too many guests for everything but a meal. Being crowded makes a party an instant success. People have to stand, move around and get acquainted.

Turning up the lights to end a party is too much like the dances in the school gymnasium, so be subtle at first. Turn off the background music and avoid refilling glasses. Try quieting down the conversation. If these hints fail, start emptying ashtrays, collecting glasses, and as a last resort, speak up! My favorite is "Let's all go out for breakfast" and then I go to bed!

Don't miss the **HOMECOMING PARADE.....**  
Friday in the Village about 3:00!



While peddling around Clarkston... stop at

**The Clarkston Cafe**  
**DINING SALOON**

LUNCHEON 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
DINNER 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
COCKTAILS from 11:30 a.m. to closing

18 SOUTH MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-5660



### Turkey Florentine

- 2 packages frozen creamed spinach
  - 6 slices crisp bacon
  - 1 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey
  - 6 eggs
  - 6 tablespoons heavy cream
  - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
  - Salt, pepper to taste
- Cook spinach according to package directions and just

before removing from heat, combine turkey with the spinach. Divide mixture to form a layer in each of 6 individual, buttered casseroles.

Top each with one slice of crumbled bacon and a level teaspoon of grated cheese. Break one egg into each casserole and season with salt-pepper. Pour one tablespoon of cream and sprinkle another teaspoon of cheese into each. Bake at 350 degrees until eggs are set. Serves 6.

... a great selection of wallpaper is here at

*Couture's*  
CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15  
CLARKSTON  
625-2100

\*Decorating Service Available

**SCOTT'S**  
LOCK & KEY SHOP

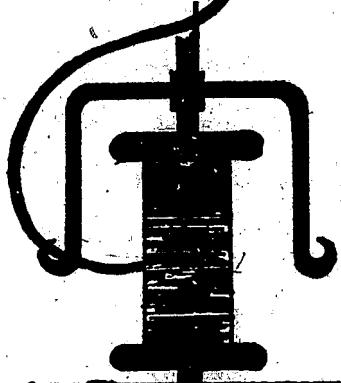
673-8169 4580 SASHABAW  
DRAYTON PLAINS

Excellent Line of Locks, Dead Bolts,  
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- INSTALL •EXPERT SERVICE
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BONDED PARTS & SERVICE  
BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

**BOOTHBY'S  
OLD FARM SHOP**  
7081 Dixie Hwy 625-5100



#### SPOOL CANDLESTICKS

These candlesticks are among the last of the wooden spools found in spinning mills throughout New England. Many a half century old—made of beech, maple or another hardwood. \$1.75 to \$5.00

**Village Dry Goods**  
Brand Name Ready-to-Wear for the Entire Family

PLUS

- Linens • Gifts
- Jewelry • More!

Agency for Consumers' Power and Detroit Edison

18 South St., Ortonville 627-3960

**Sherry's**  
PLANT PARADISE  
4540 DIXIE HWY. CALL: 673-0166  
DRAYTON PLAINS

PLANT PARTIES  
All Kinds of Plants  
Any Time of Day

**FRESH SWEET CIDER** \$1.70  
FILL YOUR OWN JUG

**ORCHARD FRESH FRUIT**

**APPLES**  
\*McIntosh \*Jonathan  
\*Red Delicious  
\*Snowapple \*Cortland

**Bosc PEARS**

**PORTER'S ORCHARD**  
1 1/2 mi. east of Goodrich on Hegel Road  
OPEN DAILY: 9 to 6  
Sunday 1:30 - 6  
1-636-7156

**REAP THE HARVEST AT... COUNTRY GREENS**

20% OFF

- SAND-PAINTED TERRARIUMS
- HANGING BASKETS
- POTS • FERTILIZERS • MACRAME ROPES
- HANDMADE POTTERY • BRACKETS
- WATER METERS • WICKER

HOURS: MON., SAT. 10-6  
OPEN EVERY THURS. TIL 9 P.M.  
STARTING NOV. 6 - CHRISTMAS

31 S. MAIN STREET  
CLARKSTON 625-9777  
MINI-MALL

**the great pumpkins are here at**

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF PUMPKINS TO CHOOSE FROM AND GET READY FOR....

**FALL DECORATIONS**  
GOURDS  
INDIAN CORN  
TULIP BULBS  
DRIED FLOWERS

**FRESH PRESSED APPLE CIDER**  
\$1.69 GALLON

**RITTER'S FARM MARKET**  
OPEN 7 DAYS • 6684 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON • 625-4740



## Ashes married 60 years

Walter and Laura Ash of 6399 Eastlawn will celebrate their 60th year of marriage this Friday. The Ashes were married October 17, 1915 in Harrison, Mich. and have lived in the Clarkston area for 50 years.

Walter is a retired master welder from Pontiac Motor Division and Laura, a practical nurse, has operated a maternity home in Clarkston many years.

The couple has three sons—Durwood, Stanley and Basil and one daughter, Betty Skarritt. The couple also boast 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

A celebration dinner is planned for the Ashes by their children Saturday, and an open house will be held at the Ashes on Sunday.

The Ashes were honored by their church, Seymour Lake United Methodist, at a coffee hour Oct. 12.



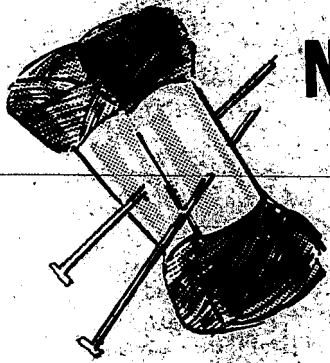
**OXFORD MINING CO.**  
WASHED  
**SAND & GRAVEL**  
\*FILL DIRT \*STONE  
\*FILL SAND \*ROAD GRAVEL  
\*MASON SAND \*CRUSHED STONE  
\*TORPEDO \*PEA PEBBLE  
WHITE LIMESTONE  
CUT FIELD STONE  
MASONRY SUPPLIES  
DELIVERY SERVICE  
**625-2331**  
9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD. CLARKSTON

### THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

Business stationery and envelopes. Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more... personals too with monogs!



## The Rainbow Yarn Co.



**NEW LOCATION AS OF OCT. 20th**

**Plaza Mall  
1695 M-15 Ortonville  
627-4080**

## Montcalm AUTO GLASS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT SAFETY GLASS FOR REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac

# SEWER HOOK-UP

## ZUKER CONSTRUCTION

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

BONDED & INSURED

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FREE ESTIMATES 673-6217

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
DONNA A. HOMAN,  
Plaintiff, No. 75-126874 DO

-vs-  
PAUL S. HOMAN,  
Defendant.

**ORDER TO ANSWER**  
JEROME K. BARRY (P-10496)  
Attorney for Plaintiff

At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan on the 17th day of September, 1975.

PRESENT: HONORABLE JOHN O'BRIEN, Circuit Judge.

On June 24, 1975, an action was filed by DONNA A. HOMAN, Plaintiff, against PAUL S. HOMAN, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Paul S. Homan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by Law on or before the 17th day of October, 1975. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Dated: Sept. 17, 1975  
Frederick C. Ziem  
Circuit Judge  
For John W. O'Brien  
Circuit Judge

## Public Notice

SYNOPSIS  
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING  
SEPTEMBER 26, 1975

1. Revised Court rental of Building at \$1305.00 per month plus utilities.
2. Amended CDA Grant application to change use to Park Development.

Robert D. Lay  
Township Clerk

## Public Notice

There will be a Public Meeting to discuss the financing of the Independence Township Sewers on October 28th, 1975 at 7:00 P.M. in the Gymnasium of the Clarkston Senior High School.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
GEORGE ANDERSON, Director  
Department of Public Works

SYNOPSIS  
REGULAR BOARD MEETING  
OCTOBER 7, 1975

1. Waived Hall Rental to Bicentennial Commission.
2. Accepted resignation of John Harding, Constable.
3. Resolution to Ward & Son Well Drilling Co. showing appreciation for services at the beach.
4. Adopted Resolution against new Federal regulations pertaining to local government collective bargaining.
5. Adopted Resolution to Legislature endorsing amendment to school code to place special assessments to School Districts on a mandatory basis rather than optional.
6. Adopted Resolution supporting continuation of Federal Revenue Sharing.
7. Approved application for \$70,000 for CETA Title X funds.
8. Approved Parade Permit for May 1, 1976.
9. Tabled Stratton Association Bill.
10. Designated Larry Burkhart as administrator for CDA Grants.
11. Tabled condemnation - 5410 Maybee Road.
12. North Crest Condominium - Lateral change agreement.
13. Leased 13 1/2 acre Brandon "Old Dump Site" to Brandon Township for two years for park.
14. Discussed sewer extensions by Federal Grant.
15. Authorized scrapping of old dump truck.
16. Awarded contract for Park Road flaring.
17. Amended tax collection fee to be 1% of County portion of property tax.

Next meeting - October 21, 1975

Robert D. Lay  
Township Clerk



# For Quick Results... FAST RESULTS



\$1.50 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

## FOR SALE

**FIREWOOD** for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784. ttt11-tfc

**USED** 80 ft. galvanized gutter and 40 ft down spout with elbows. \$40.00. 35" wide and 18" high crank-out wood window, storm and screen complete. \$15.00. 39" wide x 48" thermopane wood window with 39x14 crankout window at bottom, storm and screen complete. \$30.00. 625-4066. ttt6-3c

**KODAK XL55** movie camera with zoom lens and case, like new. \$110.00. 673-5161. ttt6-3c

**1971 BOA SKI** snowmobile electric start, 410 miles. Will trade for riding tractor with mower or \$450.00. 1965 VW runs. \$150.00 or best offer. 625-1683. ttt6-3p

**WINCHESTER** single shot, 22 cal., lever action rifle, 1885 model for sale. 391-3662. tttRC-6

**FIREWOOD** - light hauling and tree trimming. 625-4747. ttt3-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Allis Chalmers C; 5 ft rear blade 2 row cultivator, \$750.00. Rear engine Renault Dune Buggy as is \$75.00. 36 inch reel mower B&S engine, \$50.00. Single bottom trailer plow, \$25.00. 627-4118 or 857-7870. ttt7-3c

**POSTAL CARRIER** style jacket, size 40 regular. 625-2054. ttt7-3c

**FOR SALE:** 8 month old water conditioner, reasonable. 625-3427. ttt7-3c

**1973 WINDSOR** 12x60 mobile home. Two bedrooms on lot in Holly. Moving, must sell. Days. 625-4144, evenings 394-0396. ttt7-3p

**SINGER DELUXE** model portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905. ttt21-1c

**FALL IS A GOOD TIME** to plant most trees and shrubs. Now taking orders for White Birch and Blue Spruce to be dug in Sept. & Oct. On sale — Golden & Silver Vicary, Jaba Red and Abel Carrier, Weigela, Prunus, Cistena, Dwarf Honeysuckle, Forsythia, Acanthopanax, Euonymus Vegetus and Coloratus, Oak leaved Hydrangea, Viburnum Trilobum. Other flowering shrubs from \$1.25. Junipers, Blue rug, Bar Harbor, Tamarix, San Jose, Hetz, Pfitzer, Andorra, etc. From \$1.50. TAXUS, Caps, Browns, Densiformis, etc. Complete Landscaping Service. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. tttC-53-10

**FOR SALE:** Space heater for garage, best offer. 634-7420 after 4 p.m. ttt7-3c

## FOR SALE

**NECCHI Deluxe Automatic** zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905. ttt23-1

**1973 SNOW JET 440 SST**, 1970 Snow Jet 338, 27 horse power, 1973 Two place trailer, \$875 complete. 625-5553. ttt7-3c

**SUGAR maple Nursery** stocks, 10c to \$10. 628-2035. ttt5-6c

**EVERGREENS.** Uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, \$25.00 you dig. Open daily, 1/2 mile North of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. ttt4-7e

**TIME TO PLANT** large variety and quantity of potted fruit trees, also potted oriental trees and flowering shrubs. A new shipment of beautiful evergreens. Imported Holland bulbs. Landscape work our specialty. Open 7 days a week 9-5. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville. 627-2545. ttt6-5c

**Beautiful Wood Chips**  
2 yards delivered \$15  
373-8884 tfc

**FOR SALE:** Oak ice box, 625-2829 after 5 p.m. ttt7-3p

**ANTIQU** corn sheller (floor model) and treadle-type grind stone, \$43.00 each; hand-hewn barn beam for fireplace, mantle 10"x12"x7", \$20.00; large deluxe custom doghouse, \$35.00. 625-3429. ttt7-3p

**1975 KAWASKI 900.** Semi custom. 625-4383. ttt8-3c

**2. 14-inch SNOWTIRES** with wheels, white sidewalls, \$35.00. 625-1527. ttt8-1c

**1971 RICHARDSON MOBILE HOME** 12x50. Fully carpeted. All gas appliances. Hot water heater and all hook ups. Fair priced. 628-1781, 628-3198, 394-0724. ttt8-3c

**9 N FORD FRONT** snow blade with attachment. \$40.00. 623-0711. ttt8-3p

**QUEEN-SIZE** hide-a-bed, upholstered in Herculon, \$125.00. 6599 East Church, 625-1727. ttt8-3p

**5 HORSE POWER** mini bike, \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 625-3156. ttt8-3p

**SINGLE** Garage door and parts. Complete, good shape. \$60.00. Trailer hitch for '70-'73 Maverick Comet, \$10.00. 1972 Kawasaki 750, \$900 and extras. 623-6196. ttt8-3c

**HUNTING SHOT GUN** Charles Daley Wildlife Commemorative #205. New never fired. Best offer. 394-0649. ttt7-3c

**ONE BOY SCOUT** uniform. Complete, \$5.00. 625-3968 after 6 p.m. ttt7-3c

**FREE** Tiger kitten, 625-5655 after 6 p.m. ttt6-3f

**FREE** female cat. Brown Calico, 625-5655 after 6 p.m. ttt6-3f

**DAPPLE GRAY** shetland pony. Free to good home. 625-1644. ttt6-3f

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**DAPPLE GRAY** shetland pony. Free to good home. 625-1644. ttt6-3f

**FREE**  
2 bedroom apartment including utilities plus good salary for a retired couple. Work in pleasant surroundings. Husband to help with maintenance, wife to help clean vacant apartments. Sycamore Creek Apartments, Gingellville. 391-1322. C7-3

**FREE** to good home 10 month female German Shepherd. 625-0496. ttt7-3f

**CUTE** fluffy kittens, free to good home 625-3989. ttt7-3f

**WANTED:** A good home for good natured pony and very gentle donkey. 625-2939. ttt8-3c

## WORK WANTED

**DOZER,** backhoe and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305. ttt42-tfc

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Bailey Lake area. 394-0422. ttt6-3c

**EXPERIENCED** House cleaning done. Will also do small houses, trailers, and apartments. 625-5314. ttt8-3f

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home. Sashabaw Elementary area. 673-8197. ttt8-2c

**BABYSITTING**—Tender loving care in spacious rural home. Andersonville school area. References. 625-2609. ttt8-3c

**TENDER LOVING CARE** for your child in my rural home. Days. References. 625-4779. ttt8-3c

## FOR RENT

**CLARSTON AREA.** Three bedroom ranch near village and I-75. Lake privileges. \$375. month. 1-544-2521 or 1-542-2267. ttt8-3c

## FOR RENT

**MAPLE GREEN** Apartments, Clarkston. Two bedroom apartments available, carpet, appliances, air conditioning, drapes, private balconies, one child but no pets. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Installation, daytime. 625-2601. ttt44-tfc

**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. ttt4-tfc

**EAST COAST** of Florida, Jensen Beach. Duplex, sleeps 6. Two full baths, 5 minute walk to beach. Swimming pool, by week or month. 625-3754. ttt4-12p

**LARGE** 1 bedroom apartment, electric heat, air conditioned, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Very clean, Clarkston area. 674-4604 before 5. ttt6-3c

**PINE KNOB SHOPPING CENTER**  
Store for rent  
Sashabaw and Maybee Rd.  
New store 40x65, ready in October, ideal for fabrics, ladies wear, shoes. Expansion in progress. Archie Morse, 625-3731, 363-9361.

**NEW TWO** Bedroom apartments at 345 Granger, one block east of M-15 in Ortonville. Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, private balconies. No pets. 627-3947. ttt43-tfc

**ROOM FOR RENT,** \$15.00 per week, lady. Call 625-4757 after 4:30. ttt6-3c

**3 BEDROOM** furnished house for rent. Deep freeze, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, \$325 per month. No pets. 625-2965. ttt6-3c

**NICE** 3 bedroom house for lease, Lake Judah subdivision, \$250 month plus one month security deposit. 1-364-8649. tttC7-3

**SMALL** 1 bedroom furnished house. Carpeted, utilities included. Single or couple, deposit. 9440 Dixie. ttt7-3c

**TWO BEDROOM** house. Couple with child ok. Fireplace. 625-3306. ttt7-3p

**FOR RENT** Furnished home. No children or pets. 394-0255. ttt8-3c

**FLORIDA CONDO** on Gulf North of Naples. Beautifully furnished two bedroom, two baths. Pool tennis golf nearby. Available now to December 20, January 3-24, March 15-27, and after April 25. Family or two couples. 623-9438 after 4 p.m. for more information or pictures. ttt8-3c

## SERVICES

**ROOFING** - new roofs, old roofs and all types of repair. Jay Smiley, 628-9355. ttt25-tf

**TRADELINE** Heating, Air Conditioning, refrigeration. Domestic and commercial. Domestic Sales and Service. Insured Servicing. Springfield, Holly and Rose townships. 625-9128. ttt2-12

**PLUMBING** - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856. ttt16-tfc

**EXCAVATING** - Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856. ttt16-tfc

**SCREENED** farm topsoil, black dirt, all types of sand, gravel and stone, delivered. 625-2231, ttt33-tfc

**LEE BEARDSLEE SAND AND GRAVEL**  
All types sand, gravel, and stone delivered also fill dirt, processed top soil and loader work Radio Dispatched 623-1338 36-tfc

**WALLPAPERING,** painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309. ttt5-tfc

**BULLDOZING,** driveways, grading, back fill basements. No job too small. Marv Menzies. 625-5015. ttt42-tfc

**COOMBS** Carpet Cleaners are cleaning carpets 8c a square foot. Sofa and chair dry foam soil extraction, \$30. Walls and ceilings. 3c a sq. ft. For guaranteed professional cleaning call 391-0274. ttt7-2c

**ROOFING,** siding, garages and additions. 625-9623. ttt6-tfc

**ALUMINUM SIDING,** gutters, custom trim. Ten years' experience. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Free estimates. Armstead Aluminum Company. 625-8973. ttt43-tfc

**ROOFING,** new or old repaired. Free estimates. 623-9536. ttt5-10c

**HORSE BOARDING,** new clean barn. \$55.00. 636-2715. ttt8-3c

**YUKATON ROOFING**  
Recovers \$28.50 sq. New Work \$25.50 sq. (Plus accessories) All Work Guaranteed Repairs too! Free estimates. 628-9674. 7-2p



## HELP WANTED

MATURE older woman, own car to babysit, 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. 5 days possible. 674-3127. †††6-3c

**KITCHEN HELP** must be reliable, male or female, Assist first cook, do dishes, 30 hours a week nights. No experience necessary. Phone interview, Clarkston Cafe, 625-5660. Mr. Rice. †††6-3c

WANTED: adult person to solicit subscription sales for weekly newspaper. Experience in circulation department helpful. Must be personable and experienced in meeting people and selling. Car necessary. Apply in person at the Oxford Leader, Inc., 606 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford †††3-rdh

WANTED: a person with tractor and auger to set fence posts. 625-8730. †††8-3p

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

All three shifts  
Nursing, Clinical  
in-service instructors  
Please submit resume to  
**PONTIAC  
OSTEOPATHIC  
HOSPITAL**  
50 North Perry  
Pontiac, MI 48058

ATTENTION LADIES - work with the oldest Toy and Gift Party Plan in the country - our 28th year! 20% commission plus bonus! No collecting, no delivering, no investment! Car necessary! Call today 1(203)673-3455, or write Santa's Parties, Avon Conn. 06001. Also booking parties. †††7-2c

BABY SITTER needed, 6:30 am - 6 p.m. 394-0536. †††8-3p

MATURE WOMAN with references to live in. Three children, 2 school age, or babysit with one child days. 625-2451. †††8-3c

## WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. †††24-tfc.

WANTED: Paperback books, comic books. Will pick up. 625-3514. †††3-6p

WANTED: Cast iron woodburning cookstove in working condition. 373-7864 after 6 p.m. †††7-3p

JUNK REFRIGERATORS, freezers. Will pick up from driveways. 623-0780. days. †††8-3c

## REC. VEHICLES

71 BOLENS 399 cc Snowmobile, electric start, twin Koehler engine. \$200. 394-9861. †††C7-2

## LIVESTOCK

BEAUTIFUL part Arabian mare, Chestnut with black mane. Need experienced rider. \$300.00. 634-9768. †††7-3c

## INSTRUCTION

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES, grades 1-3, Saturday, 10am-2pm 8 weeks, starting Oct. 25. Clarkston. 625-2511. 693-4328. †††8-3c

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422. †††14-tfc

ACCORDIAN and guitar lessons. Students, beginners and advanced. 394-0474 or 752-3427. †††6-3c

TUTORING: English and history certified. M.A. Degree, \$6.00. 625-4554, evenings. †††7-3p

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

## PETS

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

PUREBRED Boston Terrier, female, 18 months, housebroken, gentle, \$30.00. 625-4273. †††7-3c

WHITE West Highland Terrier. Female, 2 years old, great with children. 625-3427. †††7-3c

CUTE and very healthy puppies. German Shepherd mixed, already wormed, \$5.00. †††7-3c

BEAGLE pups, \$15.00. 394-0206. †††6-3c

BLACK Shetland pony, Spoiled but lovable. Cannot be ridden, pet only, \$10.00. 634-9768. †††7-3c



**DOG GROOMING**  
by  
**Win Shur's**

• PET SUPPLIES Also GIFTS

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS

5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD

623-1860 • 674-2051

MASTER CHARGE  
"Our family caters to you and your pet!"

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog AKC champion sired, X-ray cleared, 8 weeks, 3 females, good temperament, excellent coats and markings. Show quality. \$300 and up. 391-0626. †††8-3c

## FOUND

FOUND large male pup, 9-30-75 Waterford Road, mixed dalmation. White with black. 623-0153. †††7-3c

## ACREAGE

20 ACRES Deer hunting between Grayling and Kalkaska, borders State Forest, beautifully wooded, nice deer herd, secluded. \$8500.00 with \$1000.00 down on 8% Land Contract. Call 616-258-4873 or write Wildwood Retreats, Route #1, Kalkaska, Michigan, 49646. †††4-7c

## REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON by owner. Maintenance free. Garrison Colonial, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining and family rooms. Fireplace Anderson windows, porch, large lot, trees, \$51,900.00. 394-0594 after 4:30. No agents. †††7-3c

BY OWNER - Clarkston area, beautiful tri level, 3 years old, 1850 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, kitchen with builtins, family room with fireplace, many extras. Close to I-75. 625-5227. †††6-3p

### OTTER HILLS

Brick ranch on 1/4 acre landscaped lot. Florida room, heated and plastered 2 1/2 car attached garage. Park plus private lake privileges. Secluded in picturesque Subdivision.

AETNA REALTY CO.  
628-4800

8-3c

## WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE young couple wish to rent unfurnished house in Clarkston Area. Please call after 4 p.m., 852-5776. †††6-3p

## AUTOMOTIVE

1969 FORD Van. Just painted, carpeted, \$1000.00 or best offer. 634-9768. †††7-3c

1967 PONTIAC Lemans, excellent condition, Just painted, air, \$700.00 or best offer. 634-9768. †††7-3c

1974 DELTA Royal Coupe, excellent condition. Many extras. 625-2512. †††7-3c

1974 CAMARO, new condition, loaded, \$3,500.00. 674-4256 after 4 p.m. †††7-3c

1975 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 5500 miles, \$6,900.00. 625-5786. †††7-3c

1972 750 HONDA, with extras, \$1400.00 or trade for truck of equal value. 623-6150. †††7-3c

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. †††1-tfc

HURRY get the only Cadillac station wagon for sale in this area. Looks like basic hearse. 1967 Cadillac. Great for fun wagon, truck or skiing, \$600.00. 625-8733. †††6-3c

1973 FORD RANCHERO, exceptionally clean, \$2,275.00. Call after 6pm. 625-8581. †††8-3c

1972 Chevelle Malibu 3 speed automatic, A-1 condition. 625-3562. †††8-3c

## AUTOMOTIVE

1975 FORD RANGER, V-8, low miles. \$3500. 628-5775. †††C7-1

1975 FORD 4x4 Ranger EXT loaded, all options except air. 628-5775. †††C7-1

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, \$2,200. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Call after 5 p.m. 625-3156. †††8-3p

OLDSMOBILE Delmont, 1968 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new muffler. Excellent condition, only 29,000 miles. 634-5288. †††8-3c

1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, good condition, Brand new snow tires. 628-1284. †††8-3c

## GARAGE SALE

THURSDAY and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 961 E. Maple, Holly. †††7-2c

CHRIST CHURCH Cranbrook rummage sale, Thursday, October 23, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lone Pine/Cranbrook Roads, Bloomfield Hills. †††RC8-1

FRONT PORCH SALE, 9406 Dixie Hwy., Thursday, Friday, 9am-5pm. †††8-1p

GARAGE SALE, 10981 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. †††8-1c

GARAGE SALE, miscellaneous items, Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 16, 17, 9am-4pm. 6620 Northview, Clarkston. †††8-1c

6545 ALMOND Lane, Thursday thru Saturday 9-6. Clothing, child thru adult. Some furniture. †††8-1c

OCTOBER 16, 17, 18, 9 am to 6 pm. 10730 Clark Road, off Andersonville, Hogback Lake and Bridge Lake Road. †††8-1c

OCTOBER 18, 19 and 20. Luggage, ski equipment, cameras, portable pump, tree sprayer, rug shampooer, clothing and misc. 625-1928. †††8-1c

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday, 10am-6pm, 6861 Bluegrass. †††8-1c

BASEMENT SALE, dishes, misc. furniture, clothes, Wednesday, Thursday, 9-5, 9881 Marmora, off Dartmouth and Indianwood Rds. †††8-1c

## PRODUCE

APPLES - Several varieties. Cider, Pumpkin, Squash, Hevey's Orchard, 6205 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston. Open 10-7, closed Wednesday. †††8-3c

PUMPKINS, bittersweet, Indian corn. 391-0010. †††8-3c

APPLES Pick your own or we pick. 7280 Perrin Lake Road. †††8-3c

APPLES - pick your own. Newman's Orchard, 9752 Rattalee Lake Road. †††6-3p

## NOTICE

OPENING Flea Market Vendors and patrons, large warm building, to rent space inside, with ample parking. Starting Sunday, October 5, 9-5. D.A.V. Hall, 1185 N. Perry Street, Pontiac. 852-5199. †††6-3c

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts other than my own. Jess Powell. †††6-3p

THRIFT Shop St. Andrews Church, Hatchery Road. Open every Friday 9:30 - 3. Used clothing, household goods, taking consignments. †††6-3c

SENIOR CITIZENS want to have your car in Florida? Housewife will drive you and yours down, fly home. 625-3124. †††6-3c

### MACOMB OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS

Open new doors for a mentally handicapped child and yourself. Our foster parents receive many personal rewards and approximately \$350.00 monthly. Call Macomb Oakland Regional Center. 939-6140. †††8-1c

service—

### PLANNING A PARTY?

Rent a Juke Box and choose your favorite music for dancing or listening. \$85 a night. Free delivery in most cases. 332-1890 for more information.

ANNUAL HARVEST DINNER, October 18th, 5 pm to 8 pm, Davisburg United Methodist Church. \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Under 5 free. Served family style. Nursery provided. †††8-1c

SARAH COVENTRY earn cash, earn exciting trips and receive free fine fashion jewelry. No expense required. 623-0631 or 625-5228. †††8-3c

HELP SANTA at your house. Have a playhouse party. Hostesses can earn up to 30% in free toys and gifts. Call Bonnie, 394-0360. Clubs and organizations can earn cash. Fund raising items also available. †††7-3p

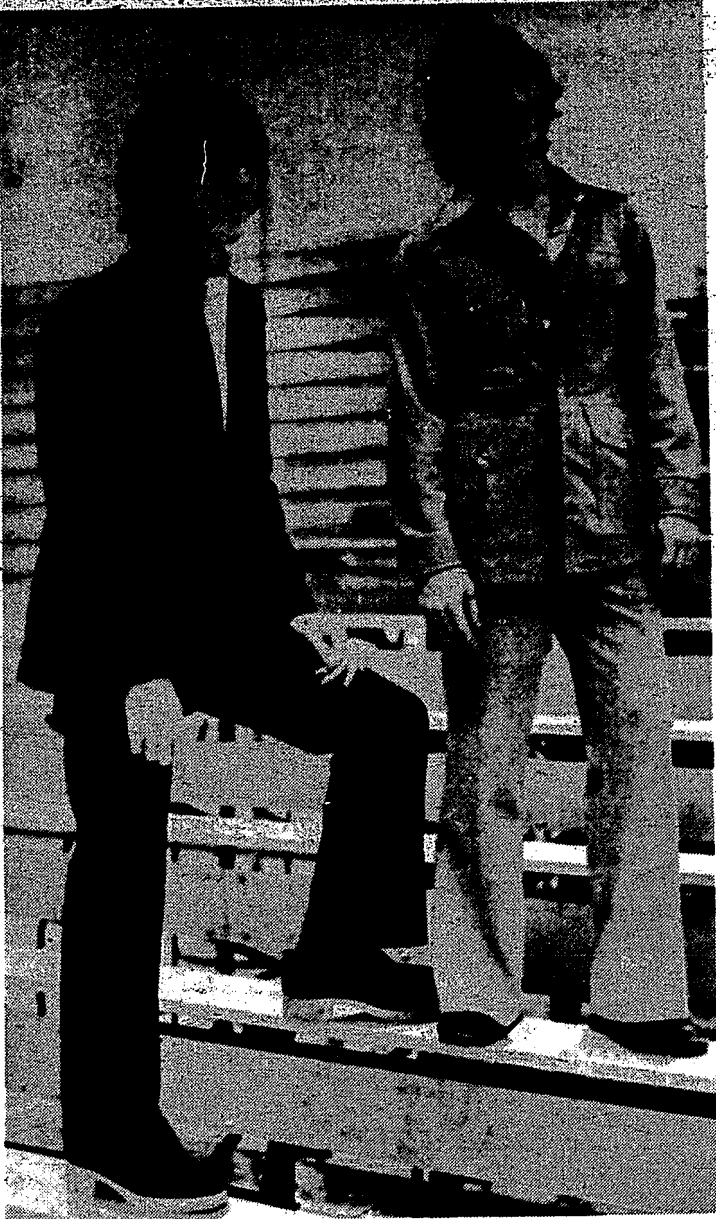
STOLEN: Purse, Monday, Clarkston High school. No question asked, if you would please return 1976 class ring with initials, Blue sapphire ring with sentimental value that can't be replaced, birth certificate, IDs, etc. Keep the money, purse, etc., but return unreplaceable things to High School or Clarkston News office, with no questions asked. Reward. †††8-3c

STUDIO GIRL wants to help your skin care. Free demonstration. Call 625-9681. †††6-3c

## PLACE YOUR AD NOW . . .

**625-3370**



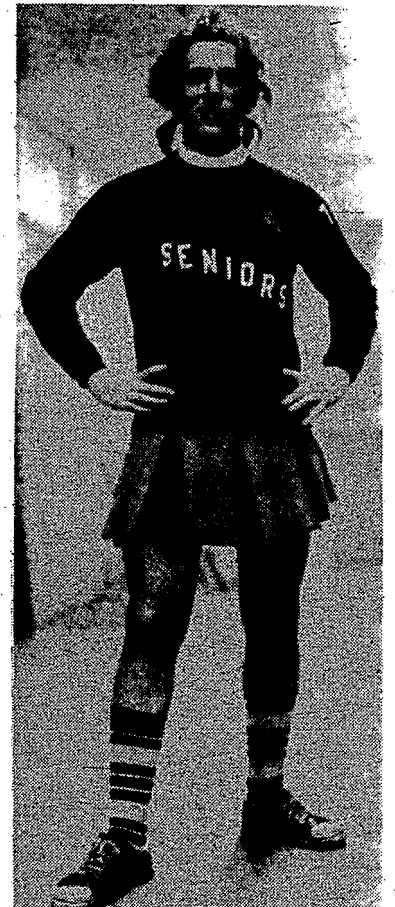


Seniors Rod Hool (left) and Tom West looked snazzy for Thursday's tapping duties. Rod in a single-breasted double-knit dress suit, and Tom in a popular style walking suit. Rod usually wears dress slacks and a shirt to school while Tom is most comfortable in blue jeans.



Big sweaters are Denise Langdon's favorite fall and winter wear. Denise is this year's homecoming queen. She will reign over a parade through Clarkston on Friday afternoon, Friday night's football game and the Homecoming dance on Saturday.

Orange cotton slacks, cheesecloth blouse and orange scarf make for a put-together outfit on senior attendant Rachelle Rosser.



Senior Scott Housefield wasn't the height of fashion Friday, but he certainly was a hit as a powder puff cheerleader.

## The Homecoming gang is fashionable

What's the look of fashion these days? What better way to find out than to see what members of this year's homecoming entourage are wearing.



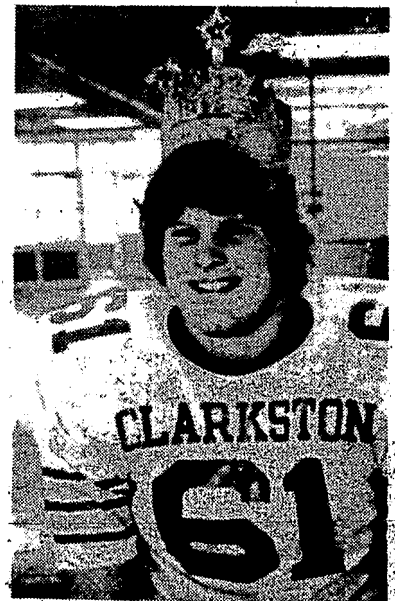
Sophomore Tom Quye put together a cool look with knit pants, corduroy jacket, print shirt and the newly-in bow tie.



Junior Maid Martha Williams also likes blue jeans, but she looks both comfortable and fashionable in a blue blouse, white overshirt, and a scarf.



Senior maid Nancy O'Rourke, like most of the other high school students, likes wearing jeans.



Homecoming King Tom Ross wears probably the most important attire for homecoming festivities—the varsity Wolves' football uniform.