

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

3 Sections - 44 Pages

25c

Decision will wait on hiring planner

Independence Township will most likely wait until after the November 2 general election to decide whether to hire a fulltime planner or part-time consultant. A part-time consultant seems favored by a majority of the planning commission, however an alternative also being suggested is

hiring a fulltime planner and then renting him out to Clarkston Village.

The village is in a quandary now on whether to spend \$10,000 to hire planning consultants Vilican-Leman and Associates.

Sharing a planner could relieve finances in both the village and township, according to Independence Planning Commission member Jim Smith.

The commission Thursday was split on its preferences for full or part-time planning services. Commission chairman Mel Vaara said Independence Township is still 60 percent undeveloped, and a fulltime planner is "certainly needed."

Planner Larry Burkhart, who resigned October 5 and is leaving October 25, seemed to sway some toward a part-time consultant when he announced the township could get along without a fulltime staffer.

Burkhart said most of the major work, such as drawing up a new zoning ordinance and master plan, has already been accomplished in his four years here.

A fulltime planner could be justified, Burkhart said, but might not be financially feasible at this time. There is not enough planning work for a fulltimer to do, he said, and if one is hired, he would have to be given some other tasks, such as administering federal and state grants.

Burkhart advised the commission to look into costs for either type of service before making a recommendation to the township board.

That recommendation will probably come October 28 at the commission's last meeting before the election.

By the time the township board meets again, the election will be over and new members could possibly be elected.

That's why supervisor Ed Glennie told the commission it was best to wait until then for a decision to be made.

Thursday was Burkhart's last night with the commission before he departs. His resignation was accepted with regret. The commission complimented him on his "fine years of service here."

The planning commission will be without a planner for at least two of its meetings.

Burkhart advised members to "read the zoning ordinance and follow it" during the interim period.

Good citizen



Ruth Kasl, daughter of James and Lucy Kasl of Clarkston, has been selected for this year's DAR Good Citizen award.

The Clarkston High School senior was picked for her qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism as indicated by her interest and dedication to Girl Scouts, recycling center projects, community and school and employment. Ruth plans a career in fashion design.

Since 1934 the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has conducted a contest in each state to select one student in the senior class of each high school who has demonstrated the best qualities of a good citizen.

Being Clarkston's Good Citizen insures Ruth the chance to become the state Good Citizen. Twelve awards are given at the state level—a Good Citizen Pin and \$150 in bonds from the National and State societies will go to the winner. The second place winner will receive a \$75 bond. Ten runners up will receive \$25 bonds.

In the scholarship level of the competition the State Good Citizens will compete with each other through their questionnaires, transcripts of grades and personal recommendations. The award given by the National Society includes a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of choice and a sterling silver Paul Revere-type bowl, engraved "National DAR Good Citizen 1977."



Last flame

In the fall the only stream flowing out of spring-fed Crooked Lake is dotted with sunlight and fallen leaves. In the spring, as it winds its way toward the Clinton River, it is dotted with pike.

Low interest home loans available

Homeowners with low and moderate incomes are eligible for three percent loans and grants to bring their houses up to acceptable standards.

The money is made available through the federal Community

Development Block Grant Program for Housing Rehabilitation p.m. any evening.

Others are available at the distributed by Oakland County.

Applications may be picked up at the village hall between the County Courthouse.

hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The applications must be returned by November 6.

Tuesday or you may call Trustee

Trick-or-treating time set

The officially-suggested time for trick-or-treating in Independence Township is 6 to 7 p.m. October 31.

Independence Township reserve officers will supplement police patrols during that time and at other critical times during the Halloween weekend, such as Devil's Night.

Normal trick-or-treating precautions, such as wearing light clothing, having adult supervision, and checking candy collected for evidence of tampering, are advised.

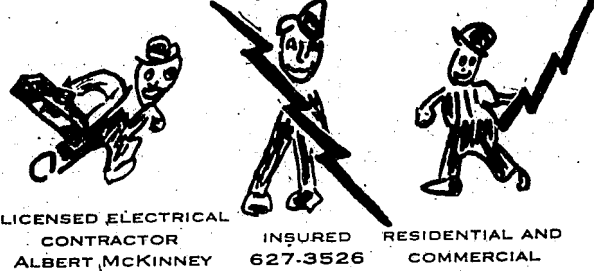


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Sun filters through autumn leaves at Independence-Oaks Park.

Chimney fire

Green wood and too big a fire add up to a burning chimney. That's what happened at the Laskey home at 8650 Dixie Highway Sunday night. The Springfield Township fire department extinguished the blaze which did not cause any damage.

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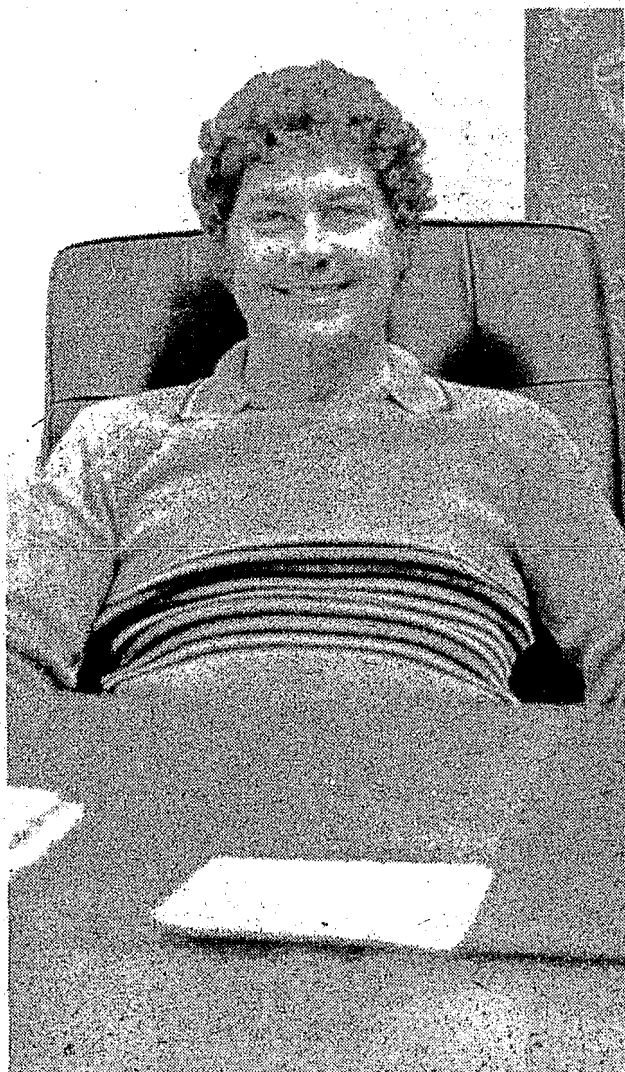
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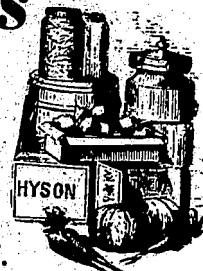
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Rudy's Market

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Chum says he's quitting -- again

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Chum Rundell has a perfect view from his hilltop above Davisburg.

In the winter when the trees are bare, he can even see the lights of the ski area near Fenton. In any other direction the view this week

is one of miles and miles of autumnally colored trees. Chum may have more time to enjoy the vista after the election in November.

He's not seeking reelection, and for a man who's been actively involved in Springfield Township politics since 1953 that's going to

leave quite a time gap. Chum and Bea were married in 1928 and moved immediately to Davisburg where Chum opened a meat market and grocery store in the building now occupied by S&H Tile.

That lasted for a year, he recalls. Then he went to work for the road commission along with such Davisburg stalwarts as Charlie Hillman, fire chief for many years.

Chum stayed with the roads crew until 1944 when he worked in Nelsey's John Deere agency behind the hardware store.

By 1947 he was farming and in 1948 he'd bought the quarter section where he still lives. Part of the land, however, is earmarked for a hospital clinic and development is expected to start soon.

During all those years, Chum built up a reputation for dependability and became the township's perennial appointee. Whenever somebody resigned, Chum would be named to fill out the term and then he'd not seek reelection.

He was milking cows until 1962 and figured that kept him plenty busy. All the farms in the township were selling milk then, he recalls. Now there's only three left in the dairy business, he relates.

Besides serving on the township board, Chum at various times has been constable, justice of the peace and member of the township Board of Review.

When he started out, trustees got paid \$5 per meeting; the supervisor made \$1,000 a year; and the treasurer and clerk each drew salaries of \$750.

The population in 1947 was 1,634, Chum says. Now it's 6,506.

Back in the early days folks all got together in Davisburg on a Saturday night, sometimes to watch the old silent movies which were shown in the basement of the then Masonic Temple. The Candle Shop occupies the building today.

There were also outdoor movies, Chum recalls.

In the early years most of Davisburg's residents were widows who had moved into town off the farm. Young people, if they didn't work for the road commission, worked in Pontiac.

But there was still enough population to support a blacksmith shop, two grocery stores, a combined drygoods and drug store, a couple of coal yards and an elevator where women could make money by separating dirty beans from the clean ones.

Those were the days too when eighth grade graduates from the surrounding country schools came to Davisburg for commencement exercises at the Methodist Church. Those that went on to high school generally went to Holly.

He and Bea had two children, one of whom survives. Quentin and his children live next door, which provides a stream of after school company for Grandma and Grandpa.

Works had been allocated a like amount for an American Waterworks Association convention members attended earlier this fall in Traverse City.

The township has budgeted \$1,450 to various departments for conferences and workshops. Glennie said only the \$600 already spent by the DPW and recreation department is expected to be used.

Ritter's awarded contract

Ritter's Farm Market, although not true low bidder for landscaping work at the Independence Township Library, has been awarded the landscaping contract by township Department of Public Works director George Anderson.

Anderson was given the task of sorting out four bids for the landscaping by the Independence Township Board, which could not in its September 21 meeting figure out who to award the bid to.

The two lowest bids, by C&H Spraying of Drayton Plains and Ray's Landscaping of Walled Lake, did not detail work to be accomplished, Anderson said.

Their bids, of \$1,605 and \$2,385 respectively, had to be thrown out, Anderson said.

Ritter's Farm Market and Jim Rowland Landscaping did detail work to be done, including grading, top-soiling, seeding, mulching and weed-killing.

Ritter's was the low bid of the two—\$2,959 compared to Jim Rowland's bid of \$3,540 and was chosen for the job, Anderson said.

Fred Ritter, township board trustee, abstained from the board's vote to have Anderson award the bids according to the township's specifications.

Recreation heads off to convention

Independence recreation director Timothy Doyle and his assistant, Mike Engan, are off in Boston this week, attending a national parks and recreation convention.

The pair were given \$300 by Independence Township, which was to take care of three days of expenses.

Doyle and Engan took part of their paid vacation time to cover the rest of the 10 days, according to supervisor Ed Glennie.

The township board had to amend the recreation budget to allow both to attend, as only \$200 was provided for conference and workshop attendance.

Glennie said it was only fair to give the recreation department \$300, as the Department of Public



Now it is time for Chum and his pal to relax

Students and parents must believe in learning

Getting a good education requires student responsibility and parental involvement, according to area educators.

At Clarkston High School, counselor Marilyn Hanson says, "Students have to take some responsibility. There is opportunity to learn, but they don't always take advantage of it."

Principal Gus Birtsas at Sashabaw Junior High says that "if parents don't care and we don't get parent cooperation, then we have students who will fail."

Clarkston Junior High School Principal Bill Potvin operates on the principle that "you can't refuse to learn."

He says the cooperation from parents has been very good.

All agree that a student who attends school and tries at all will not fail.

Because skipping school, either by the class or the day, is the prime reason students fail, educators say their first concern is getting and keeping the student in the classroom.

When a teacher does not get results through progress reports, grade reporting and parent contact, he or she then asks for help from the school counselor.

If the combined effort of teacher and counselor fails, the child may be put on a home study program that may or may not include tutoring.

When everything fails, the child is then referred to the special services department where testing

is undertaken with parent permission.

The tests are an effort to determine what psychological problems, learning disabilities or emotional impairments are interfering with learning capabilities.

Out of 850 students at Clarkston Junior High, 30 are enrolled in the learning resources program, a project of the special services department.

"It is very hard to get in—it should be," said Potvin. "Most students are getting the help they need, but not all are taking advantage of it."

Birtsas' method is to try to get students involved and participating in school functions.

"If we can get them interested in an extracurricular activity, then

it's possible they will become interested in school," he explains.

It is his theory that one small success is a foundation to be built upon.

Besides extracurricular sports and clubs, both junior highs have a student aide program. There, students can help out in home ec, gym and reading classrooms or serve as tutors in the elementary schools. They can also help in the main and counselor offices and in the kitchen.

"About a third of our student body is involved in the program," Birtsas said. "Besides helping others now, these students are fostering a trait that will carry into the rest of their lives," he believes.

When students leave junior high, they are tested and placed in

reading, math and English programs to best suit their needs, according to Mrs. Hanson.

Under the design of the system, help is available from teachers and counselors before, during and after classes, but it sometimes takes some extra effort on the part of the student to take advantage of it.

State law has mandated procedures to deal with the learning disabled and the emotionally impaired but for those who are failing in general education, the counselor cites several contributing factors. Non-attendance, lack of motivation, poor study habits and lack of reinforcement in the home are among the front runners.

"Learning can't be a seven hour project," Mrs. Hanson said.



Jessie Hipsher, 7251 Rattalee Lake Road, displays the 2½ pound Sweet Spanish and 1¼ pound Red Italian onions she and husband, Joe, grew in their garden from plants this year. The giant onions are only the best of a crop that is producing an average pound onion, Jessie relates.

Forty-three suspended

Forty-three Sashabaw Junior High students were handed five-day suspensions Monday after they were caught smoking on school property.

The suspensions came after repeated attempts by the school to enforce its no-smoking policy.

Students were warned over the public address system Monday morning that anyone caught smoking would be suspended, according to principal Gus Birtsas.

"We're trying to control smoking anyway we can," Birtsas reported. Parents have been told at school meetings that suspensions would result if the policy were violated.

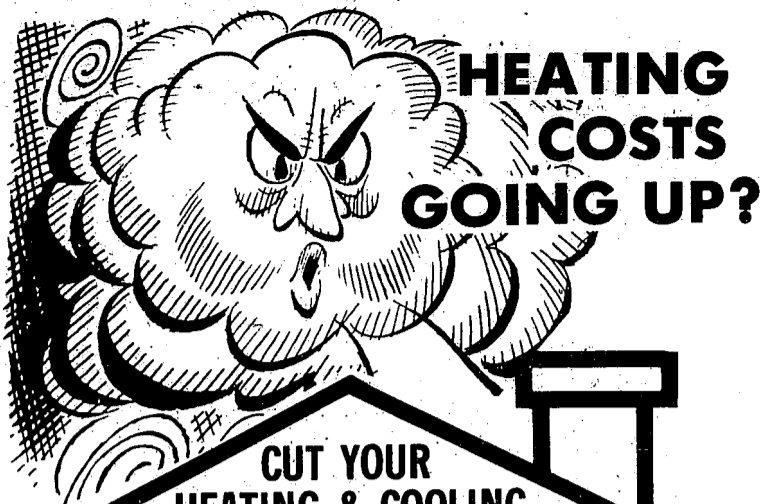
Sashabaw halls were filled Tuesday with parents of suspended students. Birtsas did not comment on their reactions.

According to assistant school superintendent Mel Vaara, this is the largest group of students ever to be suspended at any of the Clarkston schools at one time.

public hearing

Springfield Township Board was to conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 20, in regard to the spending of some \$31,500 available in Housing Development Act funds.

Drainage, removal of buildings, and purchase of park and recreation equipment are some of the items for which the money might be used in low income areas.



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Park readies second phase

Independence - Oaks County became a reality. The chimneys like area. The center will enable Park is now in its second phase of which were left standing will be students from the area to study development with completion due incorporated into the new struc- the animals, trees, flowers and next Memorial Day, said Eric ture near the boat launch. land types found at the park. Reikel, Oakland County Parks and Recreation director. The trails at Independence

Half of the quarter million facility has already been made. color. The road to a group camping The camp ground at the north This winter visitors can view the dollar cost was provided by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, end of Crooked Lake will be same sights from their cross Reikel said. available to groups like the country skis.

A lagoon near the boat launch Scouts. Future plans for Independence Outdoor enthusiasts can also site has already been completed and a boat house will be built at the end of the lagoon. Oaks include an Environmental enjoy ice fishing and ice skating at Education Center for visitors. The the park.

A pavilion is underway at the site of a lodge which was burned by vandals before the park structure will not disrupt the A warming house, concession terrain or wildlife as it will be stand and restrooms will be constructed in a natural meadow- available for winter use.



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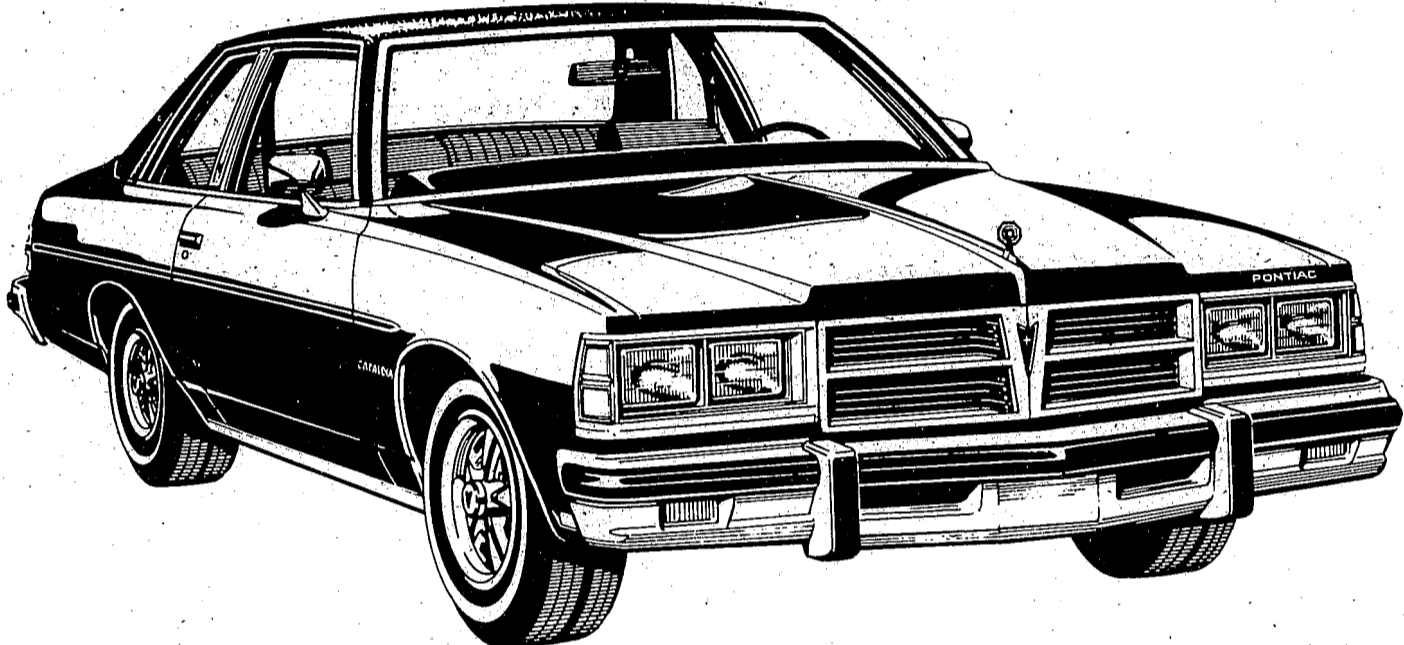
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Lodge chimneys will be incorporated into pavillions during the second state of development.



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Editorial

On getting results

A properly written complaint letter should consist of three parts. The first paragraph should include a brief account of what happened—what you bought, where you bought it, when you bought it and what's wrong with it.

In the second paragraph, explain what you would like to happen. Be specific. You want a refund immediately. The third paragraph is the most important. Explain what

will happen if what you want doesn't happen—you'll pursue the complaint by writing the attorney general, etc. This is where you convince the person that it will be easier to grant your demands than to fight.

Explain that a copy of the letter will be sent to the Better Business Bureau, the "Help" column in the local paper or the attorney general. You can also state you will present a copy of the letter in the small claims court if you decide to go that route.

Keep the letter business-like. Your account of what happened should be brief, but complete. Give as much specific information as possible, including style number, purchase date, salesperson's name, etc. Don't make idle threats or become abusive.

Write the explanation of what happened so that someone completely unfamiliar with the circumstances will understand the complaint.

If you write the letter properly and if the person to whom you are writing is responsible, you shouldn't have to send the letter anywhere else. Keep a copy.

—Oakland County Cooperative Extension



Hill'n gully

Small is nice

by Jean Saile

Some things don't change much.

And it's nice. I stopped at Bob McCallum's Standard Station the other day in Leonard.

Bob was there alone, pumping gas, his long blue smock immaculately pressed, and his manners as courtly as ever.

Like I used to seven or eight years ago, I parked the car and went inside to eye his assortment of ice cream bars. Back in those days I learned if you wanted to find out what was happening in Addison Township, you ate your ice cream bar very slowly and you didn't say anything too stupid.

There were some changes. Bob who has been clerk of Addison Township off and on since the mid 50's took me across the street to the former post office, now equipped as township offices.

Marge, his wife, was there. She's still working and still not getting paid, and quite happy about the whole arrangement.

The phone still rings in the gas station, even as it used to when the township offices were in the McCallum home.

Bob is saying again he won't run for office after his present term is over. But he said that

servicing quite a few more years when people wrote his name in on the ballot.

Julius Lee Terry, former Leonard village president, wanders over ready to show me the new township fire equipment. They talk and neither of them has changed a bit, despite some visible changes in the area.

Gas has come to Addison Township, first in the form of pipe lines and then in some rather expansive layouts on the part of gas companies.

There's been some paint used, too. The once weather-beaten houses of the town are sporting shiny red and blue and white exteriors.

Lee and Bob talk about the upcoming election, both of them careful to use kind words.

"Why Lee, here, is just as much a Democrat as I am a Republican," says Bob. "But we don't think it matters much on the local level. It's the person that counts."

Addison Township has only 3,000 people and maybe that is the difference between it and Independence Township.

Proposal C won't cut state spending

NAG endorses candidates

A membership meeting of the Waterford National Action Group (NAG) was held October 9 for the purpose of endorsing candidates for the Nov. 2, 1976 general election.

The following people were endorsed unanimously by the membership:

Congressman William S. Broomfield - R, 19th Congressional District candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.
State House Representative Claude Trim - D, 60th District candidate for the State House of Representatives.

Doug MacKenzie - R, candidate in the 62nd District for the State House of Representatives.
Commissioner Betty J. Fortino - D, Fifth District, candidate in Waterford for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Seat.

The Waterford National Action Group is presently conducting a survey of all candidates running

for educational and judicial posts and will be endorsing individuals for these positions as soon as the organization completes their studies on the candidates.

Mrs. Beverly C. Barnum, President, Waterford National Action Group
6440 Graham Road
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Where were you?

Dear Adult Patron, AH, COME ON! Where were you when we were showing?

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 - "Bad News Bears" (PG)
 - "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G)
 - "All the President's Men" (PG)
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'If It Fitz . . .'

Season's open

by Jim Fitzgerald



If you went hunting, and you stepped into a pile of cow guts, bones and stale sweet rolls, would you say you stepped in some garbage?

I don't know what kind of sweet rolls. Maybe Sarah Lee. But don't be frivolous. This is serious.

The garbage question could become a matter of debate in a \$300 million lawsuit. It touches upon the integrity of the outdoor sportsman.

Essentially, I am pondering the difference between a hunter's gun and his table scraps. When a hunter is preparing for a safari, should he pack cow guts along with his telescopic sight?

It was about a year ago that I first became aware of the relationship between garbage and hunting. It was demonstrated on that now infamous CBS-TV show "The Guns of Autumn," which made hunters look as brave and adventurous as your Aunt Minnie with a fly swatter.

One sequence showed hunters sneaking up on bears feeding at a garbage dump and shooting them dead. This was a dangerous deed requiring the same skill and bravery displayed by the man who turns on the gas at the dog pound.

Hunters everywhere were outraged by the TV show. They claimed CBS had

shown the world a distorted picture, portraying all the worst things hunters do, and none of the marvelous things, such as protecting the world from rampaging pheasants.

Michigan hunters were especially upset because the garbage dump killings were filmed in their state. The Michigan United Conservation Clubs sued CBS for \$3 million on behalf of the state's one million hunters. The case is pending.

As a non-hunter, I was encouraged by the angry hunters' retorts to CBS. They said no decent hunter would hang around dumps, shooting hungry bears attracted to the spot by the fragrant allure of garbage.

Certainly there are a few slob hunters who should wear a butcher's apron. But every sport has some unnecessarily cruel players. I once knew a baseball player who, after hitting a home run, would slide into the pitcher's mound.

It would be extremely unfair to judge all hunters by those few who shoot bears in the rear ends while their snouts are buried in two-week-old potato salad.

That's what all the real hunters, the true sportsmen, said. CBS even gave them a second TV show upon which to air their righteous defense. And

outdoor writers filled sports pages with indignant protestations of innocence.

And I believed them. If I had been a bear, I would have moved out of my den and into a garbage dump. Verily, only one hunter in three million would stoop to using garbage to lure a bear to his death.

That's a lot better odds than Goldilocks faced in her quest for porridge.

But then I read about Mrs. Paul Payne, a member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. She recently killed a bear in Colorado with a bow and arrow.

Mrs. Payne told a reporter she shot the bear from a distance of seven yards, almost enough for a first down. She also had to shoot down 10 feet because she was up in a tree when the bear stopped below to eat.

Eat what? A mixture of cow guts, bones and sweet rolls.

It may sound like garbage to you, but it was bait to Mrs. Payne. She put it out for bear, the same way fishermen use minnows.

It almost didn't work. When the huge bear first appeared, Mrs. Payne was slow in firing. It was her first bear hunt, and she thought the bear would dine right there, but instead he grabbed a

hunk of gut and ran back into the brush.

Fortunately, the bear had a big appetite. Fifteen minutes later, he was back for more guts and sweet rolls. This time Mrs. Payne got him between two ribs and into his lungs.

Before he died, the bear crawled 70 yards, almost far enough for a touchdown.

Remembering the CBS garbage dump you might think sportsmen everywhere would be angered by this kill. Wrong, dummy. Sportsmen everywhere are lauding Mrs. Payne. She is, in fact, going into the record book.

Her bear's skull measures nineteen and four-sixteenths inches, which could make it the second or third largest black bear ever killed in the United States by a woman archer. But that's tentative.

Final measurements can't be made until next month when skull shrinkage will determine Mrs. Payne's exact standing in the records.

Before final hours are bestowed, it will probably also be necessary to evaluate Mrs. Payne's hunting equipment. I wonder if she is keeping the cow guts, bones and sweet rolls in her freezer? Casserole à la Dumpo.



Letters to the editor

Clerk's responsibility

Dear Mrs. Saile,
In last week's Clarkston News, you published a letter from Mr. Glennie which criticized you for not "accepting the responsibility" of informing the voters about ballot proposals.
I have to agree with Mr. Glennie, but only in part. The people of this township are not being informed. However, his criticism is misplaced. The "responsibility" of informing the

citizens of the township about ballot proposals, and the election as a whole, lies not with the editor of a newspaper but with the township clerk, Mr. Lay.
While it is not a required function of the job, I feel the clerk, who runs the elections, has an obligation to inform the voters. I would hope the clerk would see it as his responsibility to go beyond the "letter of the law." Perhaps we would have had

better than a 20 percent turnout in the August primary election if more information had been made available to the voters.
I can only hope that this letter, together with Mr. Glennie's, will help get a voter information program started.

Sincerely,
Christopher L. Rose
Candidate for
Independence Twp. Clerk

Nobody's perfect

Dear Sir:
On page 27 of the October 7th edition, is a picture labeled "Bear Rug hangs opposite boar's head in conservatory."

Bears are not that color, nor do they have tails like that.
Sincerely yours,
James Irey
574 Park St.
Lincoln Park, Mich.

He likes Lay

Dear Editor:
I have been president of the Oakland County Clerk's Association this past year which is an organization made up of city, township and village clerks from all over Oakland County.
As president of this organization I have had many contacts with the Independence Township Clerk Robert Lay. I've found him

to be a very competent clerk since his appointment and would like to take this opportunity to recommend to the Independence Township residents that they keep Mr. Lay as their clerk.
Sincerely,
J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
President, Oakland County Clerks' Association

Here's Glennie again

Dear Mrs. Saile:
Last week I was critical of what might have been just an oversight on your part. If it was, I think it could be excused. But what about endorsements? Do you plan to take a stand on all proposals and/or candidates?
You know, for the last year and a half you have been criticizing me in your paper almost every week. And before that somewhat less often but no less caustic and yet you say this is your job. The "press" is the "watchdog" over the politicians, you say. Well, perhaps you are right, but only as long as you can remain nonpartisan and objective.
But now it is my turn to act as "watchdog" over your "press." Let's see how you react to honest criticism. My bet is that you won't endorse me for Supervisor for two reasons. First, you have already contributed (financially) to my

opponent's campaign fund. Second, you are probably no different than I am when you see yourself being criticized openly and publicly—you tend not to like the person doing the deed. Well Jean, welcome to the real world. It's tough enough out here without someone making it their single most important goal to discredit you... don't you think? Maybe under the circumstances you should abstain from making any endorsement. How can anyone believe that you could state an objective unbiased opinion now?
Jean, it is important that you and the readers of this paper realize that in my letters of last week and this, I have done nothing more and nothing less than you do on a weekly basis—criticize. It is also important that everyone understand, that there are always two sides to every story; there is always more than one

opinion on a given issue, and who is to say that one's or the other's is or is not valid. I believe the problem between you and Independence Township is a lack of understanding or the lack of a desire to understand. I believe that credibility can return to your newspaper and constructive service to the community can again be achieved if you yourself can accept criticism and reestablish an objective and non-partisan point of view.
Good luck with your self-analysis, Jean. We are all hoping you are able to see the light, for it is only through cooperation that both your paper and our local government can really provide the service that our constituents deserve.
Sincerely,
J. Edwin Glennie, Supervisor
Independence Township

Supports Walls

Dear Editor:
After reading some of the newspaper articles covering the upcoming election, we are wondering if this is not just a game to a lot of people.
If you live in Springfield Township, we urge you to give some extra consideration to a qualified candidate for supervisor—Collin W. Walls. This is the highest elected official in your township. You should be sure of what you are doing when you pull that lever in November.
The lever we pull in November will be for someone we know well. We know his stand on the issues

that involve our community. He is a college graduate. He has had education and experience in the fields necessary to fill the position as supervisor—zoning and planning, land development, taxation and assessment, accounting and business and real estate law to name a few. He has been active in local service organizations.
What is the name above the lever—the one we recommend for the choice of Springfield Township voters—Collin W. Walls.
Won't YOU give it some thought?
Donald & Kara L. Burns
341 Broadway

The Clarkston News looks at some election races

Less than two weeks to go until election, and it is pre-sumable that most voters have made up their minds. If they have not, The Clarkston News has some information and some observations which may help.
Whether you follow them or not is relatively unimportant. We only want you to get out and vote.
The county executive race—Incumbent Dan Murphy [R] versus Phil Mastin [D], a member of the Michigan House of Representatives.
The unwarranted county attack on Sheriff Johannes Spreen's honesty and integrity plus poor handling of the Oakland County Hospital administration has led us to wonder if politics haven't become more important than good leadership at the county's top office.
Mr. Murphy was an able administrator for years. We don't like to see his actions clouded with questionable political ploys.

Sheriff—Incumbent Johannes Spreen [D] versus Leo Hazen [R], former undersheriff now employed by Murphy.
Hazen was probably one of the best cops ever when he was actively involved in law enforcement. When he was moved into administration, it was apparent he did not like the job as well and did not handle it as well.
Spreen has created enemies, but he had a lot at the county board level to begin with. They have ineffectively devoted the past two years to his downfall.
Prosecutor—Incumbent Brooks Patterson [R] versus Tim Dinan [D], Troy attorney.
Patterson is still telling us what we want to hear, and he's still following up on it. As long as he can do that, he'll be reelected and his relatively little known opponent won't have much chance.
Treasurer—Incumbent Hugh Dohany [R] versus David Gubow [D], attorney.
Dohany has conducted a

good investment program for the county, and while Gubow is qualified it is likely that Dohany will be deservedly returned to office.
Clerk—Incumbent Lynn Allen [R] versus Mary Ann Garlak [D], branch manager of Secretary of State's office.
Allen has a smooth-running operation, however we have always believed his taxpayers might be better served if he were to spend more time on the job.
Drain Commission—Incumbent George Kuhn [R] versus Paul Cavanaugh [D], a student.
Kuhn works hard and well at his job, but he's run into opposition from his own party. Cavanaugh is an interesting candidate in that he is so young, and defeated so many well-known names in the primary.
County Board of Commissioners—District 1, Incumbent Richard Wilcox [R] versus Lynn Nelson [D], Brandon Township trustee.

Wilcox has served well on the county board, but local officials are disenchanted with his seeming lack of interest in their feelings. The feeling is true of Republicans as well as Democrats.
District 2—Peter Donlin [D], attorney, versus Robert Gorsline [R], former Milford Township supervisor and newsman.
Gorsline is young and has been active in community affairs for a number of years. He has every indication of serving his people well.
District 3—Incumbent Niles Olson [D] versus Jeff Spiers [R] sales.
Olson is a long time commissioner and though seldom seen at local municipal meetings, it is widely agreed

that he represents his people well.
State House of Representatives—Incumbent Claude Trim [D] versus former county commissioner James Dunleavy.
Dunleavy is an able campaigner. It was our experience to know him when he was a Highland Township trustee. Problems with the awarding of a liquor license (which he says he has since turned back as of last fall), some assessing problems at that time, and some business matters did nothing to improve his image.
In all fairness we must say that he has not made the same mistakes as county commissioner, but Trim's record is one of unquestionable integrity as far back as his public service goes.
Next week—local races

If you believe we must protect our environment and avoid waste, then vote YES on Proposal A.

Clarkston drops second league contest

A 22-16 defeat Friday at the hands of Waterford Kettering has put Clarkston varsity gridgers out of contention for a share of the GOAL league title.

Clarkston is now 1-2 in league competition and 3-2 overall. The Wolves' biggest contest is yet to come against Andover. The Barons are traditional rivals who beat West Bloomfield 18-15 last Friday and have the advantage of a home contest against Clarkston this Friday.



After the Captains scored six points early in the first quarter, the Clarkston came back to score, quarterback Tim Fogg going in for the touchdown. Kettering then drove 56 yards for another touch-down, and made up for the first period missed kick by passing for a two-point conversion.

Taking the offense again, Clarkston drove to within five yards of the Kettering goal line, but a Clarkston fumble stopped the drive, and time ran out in the first half.

Clarkston came back the third period to score six more on a 22-yard pass from Fogg to Don Blower. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and Clarkston remained behind, 14-13.

Again Kettering battered the Clarkston defense and moved down the field for another touchdown and second successful pass-play conversion.

By the fourth quarter, Clarkston was trailing 22-13. A scoring drive failed to net the Wolves a touchdown, but a 22-yard field goal by Clarkston kicker Dan Guter put the Wolves within six points of the Captains.

The Clarkston defense, shoring up and battling for time, began stopping the Captains running

game, but a 15-yard Clarkston piling-on-penalty gave Kettering a first down and enough momentum to keep the ball out of Clarkston's hands.

A goal-line stand by the Wolves' defense kept the Captains from scoring again before time ran out and the game ended.

A few bad breaks and Kettering's quarterback Brian Shipman, who couldn't be stopped on offense and did plenty of stopping on defense, didn't help matters for the Wolves during the hard-fought contest.

Kettering's second try for the conversion on a pass almost failed when a Clarkston halfback knocked the ball out of the Kettering receiver's hands—but the ball went straight up in the air and was caught by Kettering on its way back down.

Clarkston was also almost

successful in stopping Kettering first down in a fourth and one in the fourth quarter with time situation. A dive through the enough left to go for another middle was stopped by Clarkston, but the first down touchdown.

The Captains chose to go for a decision went to Kettering.

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60th DISTRICT

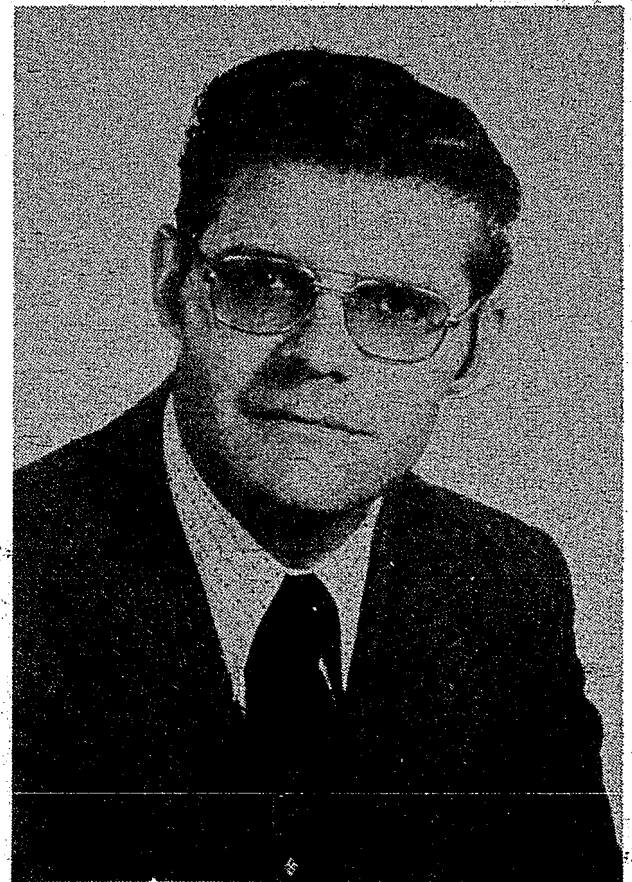
What has he done?

1. As a member of the state taxation committee, he's fighting hard for reduction of your property tax assessments.
2. He's introduced legislation to cut waste out of government and limit state purchases.
3. As sub-committee chairman for State Mental Health, he's working hard to improve mental health facilities.

Few freshmen representatives can boast Trim's record!

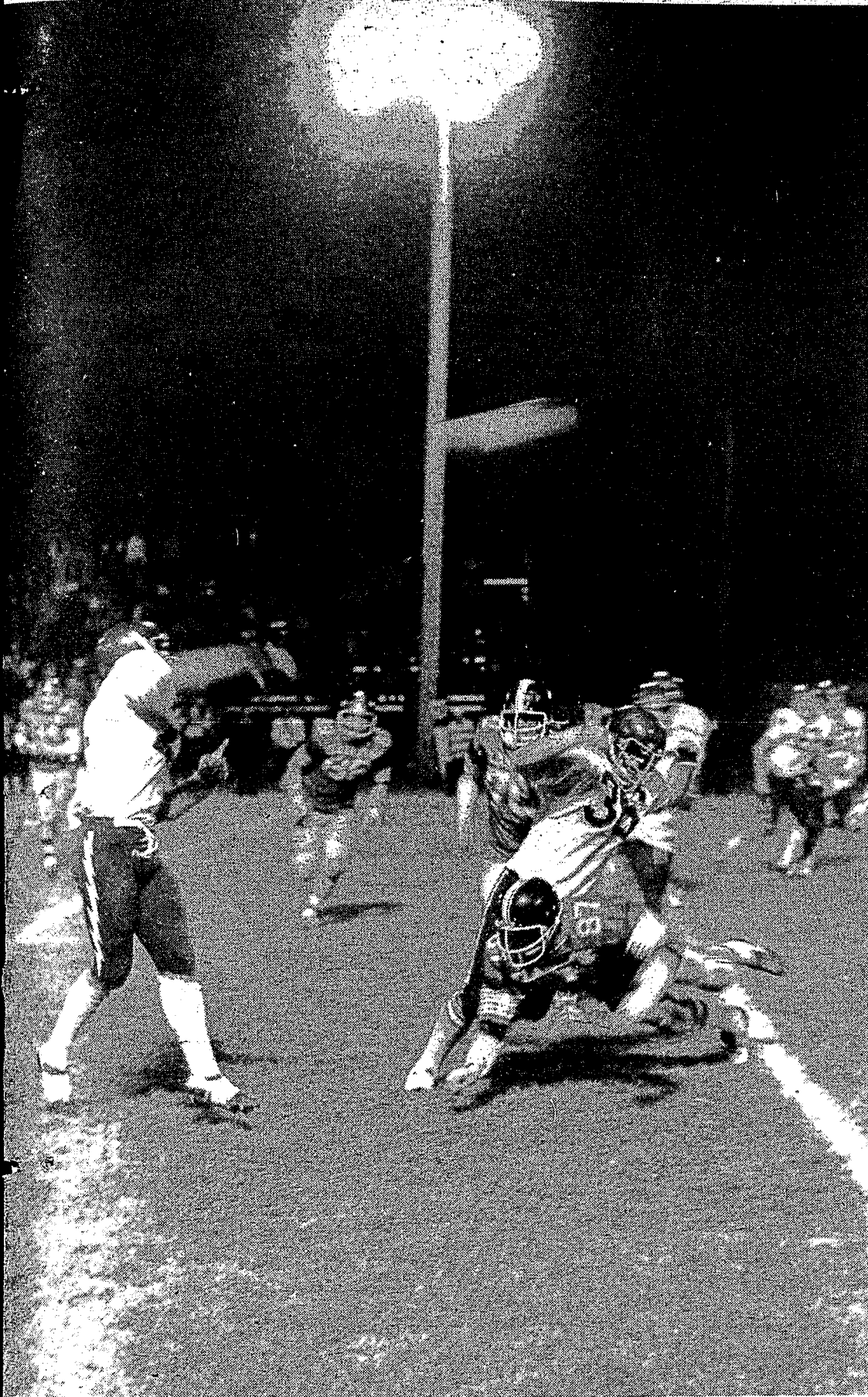
Five bills passed into law.

Seven bills passed from the House to the Senate.



Claude A. Trim

**YOU
NEED
TRIM
VOTE
NOV. 2**



A highly visible thorn in Clarkston's side Friday was Waterford's quarterback Brian Shipman (throwing).

C.H.S VS. Andover

Fri., Oct. 22
8:00 p.m.

AWAY

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6673 Dixie 625-2635

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Clarkston - 625-1212

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INSURANCE & BONDS
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6605 Dixie 625-5200

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4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton
674-0413

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AMOCO PRODUCTS
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U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
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SAVOIE INSULATION
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(in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

Girls back on winning track

The girls' varsity basketball team got back on the winning track last week by capturing two GOAL league victories—against the Milford Redskins and the Kettering Captains. Last week's games bring the Wolves to a 5-5 overall record for the season. In league competition, they are currently tied for second place with a 2-1 mark.

At Milford last Tuesday, the Wolves led 18-15 at the half and eventually won the low scoring contest by the margin of 33-26. Leading the Clarkston attack by scoring nine points and gathering in eight rebounds was Marcia Mason. The other Wolves who figured in the game's scoring were Sue Frazier (eight points); Jane Tatu (five points); Carla Grable (four points); Shelly Vaillencourt (three points); and Mary Anderson and Anne Vaara (two points each).

Carla Grable captured three steals, while Jane Tatu offered out

contributed to the team's scoring total were Anne Vaara (four points), Carla Grable (two points), and Mary Anderson (one point). This week the Wolves played a tough schedule of two league games on the road, facing Bloomfield Hills Andover on Tuesday and Rochester in an afternoon game on Thursday.

Three Clarkston girls scored in double-figures for the game. Scoring a career high of 20 points was Sue Frazier who helped the Clarkston cause by hitting on 80 percent of her free-throws (12 of 15 attempts). Also shooting well from the foul line was Marcia Mason. Nine of her 13 points were earned as a result of her efforts at the line. In addition, Marcia was the game's leading rebounder, pulling down 16 rebounds off the boards. Jane Tatu collected 10 points for the evening.

Other Clarkston players who

JVs win 2, record 9-1

The girls' JV basketball team brought its record to 9-1 last week with victories over Milford and Waterford Kettering.

This week the Wolves played a tough schedule of two league games on the road, facing Bloomfield Hills Andover on Tuesday and Rochester in an afternoon game on Thursday.

Clarkston experienced little difficulty in defeating Milford 55-16. At half time Clarkston held a 23-point advantage. Leading scorers for Clarkston were Kay Pearson with 19 points, Donna O'Dell with 11 points and Jeanne O'Dell with 9 points. Leading rebounders were Julie Slinglend and Jeanne Odell with 12 each.

score indicates. Kay Pearson was high scorer with 18 points and Jeanne Odell added 14 points.

This Tuesday and Thursday the JVs will continue league play as they journey to Andover and Rochester.

Sports Watch



Paul making tracks at OCC

Paul Glowzinski, an outstanding track and cross country runner under coach Errol Solley at Clarkston Senior High School, is now running for Oakland Community College's cross country team. As a high school runner, Paul had a best cross country time of 16 minutes, 18 seconds for three miles. He ran the mile in 4:26 and the two-mile in 9:58 under coach Solley.

So far this year he has been sixth and seventh man for the tough OCC team, whose current record is four wins and one loss. Paul's best time is 28:49 for five miles.

OCC's Coach Lynn Reed says, "Paul has unlimited potential. Having worked all summer, he didn't get enough summer training that is so necessary to run five miles. He is just getting into shape now and there is no telling how well he will do as the season progresses."

Glowzinski follows other former Clarkston runners Jerry Baker, Fred Seyler and Guy Riddle to run for coach Reed at Oakland Community.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

The first vessel in the U.S. to be built specifically as a yacht was the schooner Cleopatra's Barge, constructed in 1816. This vessel incorporated many of the ideas of her owner, New England ship-owner, George Crownshield, in its construction, and was a sturdy, handsome ship, luxuriously fitted. And in 1817 successfully voyaged from her home port of Salem, Mass., to the Mediterranean and returned. The first American yacht club, the New York Yacht Club, was established in 1844.

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"funny parts"

•Critic: a man who, when he pays you a compliment, acts as though he expects a receipt.

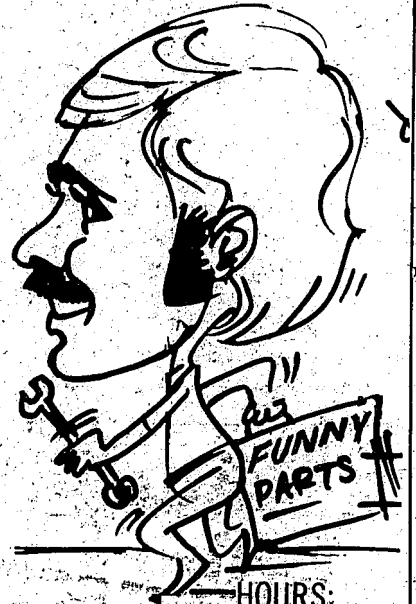
•Zebras: horses wearing slip covers.

•Little boy to playmate: "My father's car is smaller than your father's car."

•Advertisement: a picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding, or driving something that somebody wants to sell.

•Paradise: a couple of small cubes used in gambling.

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CLARKSTON EXIT AND I-75

Used sports equipment sale

The Clarkston Elementary school P.T.O. will be holding its annual used sport equipment sale on Thursday, November 4. The sale will be held in the school lobby from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Both summer and winter sports equipment such as baseball mitts,

bats, ice skates, roller skates, skis, jackets and snowmobile suits will be available.

This is a good opportunity to trade those many items that the children have outgrown for useable equipment. All items which you wish to be sold should be brought to the school before 3 p.m. November 4. Please have them priced and sized.

You may donate the items or we will return 75 percent of the price. All money and unsold items must be picked up by 6:30 p.m. November 4. For further information contact Linda Kolody, 625-4137, or Donna Smith, 625-8690.

Tennis lessons at club

Tennis lessons will be provided through the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at Deer Lake Racquet Club beginning next month.

The cost is \$28 for eight lessons. Beginning players will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning November 8; intermediate players from 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning November 8; and advanced beginners from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning November 9.

Cross country team beats Avondale, loses to Rochester

The Clarkston High School cross country team lost a dual meet last Tuesday to Rochester and then came back on Thursday to beat Avondale.

Three Clarkston runners ran well against Rochester. Gordon Sanders took 1st, Matt Harris 4th and Rob Ferguson who has been plagued by injuries this season placed 5th. This was not enough, however as Clarkston lost

32 to 26. On Thursday, fine running by Gordy Sanders, Matt Harris, Reed Swanson, Charley Byers and Paul Boberg, brought victory for the Wolves. Clarkston beat Avondale by a score of 27 to 30.

On Saturday Gordy Sanders placed 6th in a field of over 150 runners at the Oxford Invitational cross country meet.

JV gridgers downed

Clarkston's JV gridgers lost 12-8 to Milford Thursday.

"Our kids didn't do particularly bad," coach B.J. Hanson said. "It's just that they (Milford) did better."

Making Clarkston's only touchdown of the evening was Bill Kratt on a quarterback sneak. Kratt also ran for the Wolves' two extra points.

Deer, duck hunting program offered

Oakland County deer and duck hunters are invited to a special program Wednesday evening, October 27, 1976, at 7 p.m. at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road, Waterford.

For duck hunters, a film "Gunning the Freeways" will be shown.

For deer hunters, Dave Arnold from the Department of Natural Resources, Lansing, will discuss the best deer hunting areas. Mr. Arnold has played a leading role in increasing the state's deer herd to approximately one million.


Interested parties are invited to this stag event without charge. The program is one of the continuing series of public service presentations by the Sportsmen's Club, telephone number 623-0444.

Chiefs sweep Lakeland

All three divisions of the Independence Township Chiefs The boys worked especially well and the defensive units held the opponents scoreless. Scores by division were freshmen, 18-0; JVs, three-fourths of a mile to the field.

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by "Uncle Bob" Miller

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- Free Post Lantern when you purchase the post at our regular discounted price of \$16.70.
- 10% Off on any bulb from our G.E. Bulb Center.

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- 15% Off on our already low Electrical Supplies.
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Curtain time

'Norman, Is That You?'



Carol Arend and Russ Inman in "Norman, Is That You?"

By Phillip Purser

The Clarkston Village Players inaugurated their 1976-77 season with the comedy "Norman, Is That You?" Sporting a new logo and an expanded slate of four plays, the local theater troupe tackled this light-weight comedy with its usual tenacity.

"Norman, Is That You?" is a sometimes funny play about a common problem for some middle class parents; dealing with a homosexual son. The story is simple. Ben Chambers (Russ Inman), a Dayton, Ohio, dry cleaner, comes to New York to look up his son after his wife runs off to Montreal with his brother. In New York, Ben discovers that his son, Norman (Howard Webster), is a window dresser who lives in a lilac-shaded apartment with a tall, blond homemaker of a boyfriend (Hugh Rose), who favors rather exotic clothes including a Saks nightgown. Ben spends the rest of the play trying to dissuade Norman from his homosexual inclinations and finally accepting that Norman is what he is—or at least to some degree he does. Along the way, here are the comic complications of his relationship with his wife and Ben's futile attempt to reclaim his son by hiring a business-like hooker for his son's pleasure.

Written by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, two television writers, the play was premiered in early 1970 on Broadway where it had a short run. As a play, it suffers from shallowness of plot, clever gags that lead to little character development, and self-conscious analysis of the causes of homosexuality by the worried parents who are in the end reunited. There are many laughs throughout the two acts in a drama that is little more than a good contemporary plot for a half hour situation comedy. At that, some of Norman Lear's shows have dealt more cleverly and realistically with homosexuality. The staging of this play at least proves that we can laugh at a serious problem and that it can be openly discussed. However, we have always laughed at male homosexuals, though the laugh has been a bit nervous.

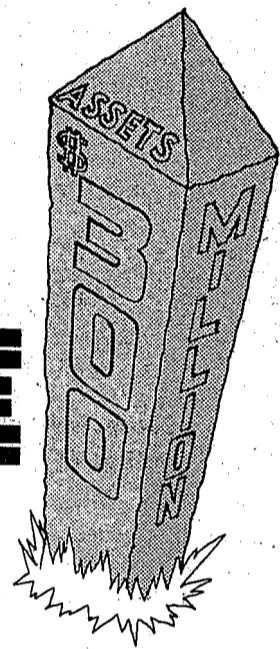
Hugh Rose steals the show with his lispy, swishy-hipped portrayal of the homosexual boyfriend, as he garnered applause for his first appearance of the evening on

stage. Mr. Rose excelled in the well-constructed and serviceable manner in which he played the cliché-ridden male homosexual stereotype. Russ Inman did his usual credible job as the beleaguered father and Carol Arend, who has the funniest line in the play ("Norman, is that you?"), is the sober wife and mother. Howard Webster is a serious and uncomfortable Norman, while Tammy Hughson is a convincing and appealing New York business woman (she works the Schraft's area). The set was

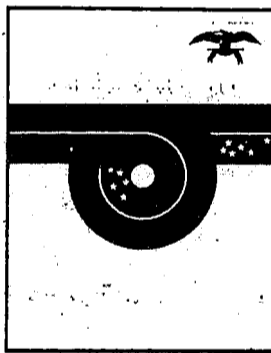
and the direction by Pat Thomas was competent. There were the usual miscues and unintentional bits which add to the fun and as Mr. Inman said at his opening night post-curtain remarks, you don't know what was left out unless you read the script. The play as might be expected has a happy ending as fate intervenes and you can see exactly how it turns out at the Depot Theater on October 21, 22 and 23.

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. . . when you deposit \$50 or more in a new or existing savings account at First Federal Savings of Oakland. That's right . . . in celebration of our reaching \$300 million in assets, you'll receive FREE a useful Rand McNally Road Atlas and Travel Guide. Get on the right road — and reach your milestone — at First Federal!

PLUS . . . you could WIN a share of over \$6,900 in prizes!

We're giving away some Vacation Mad Money . . . a \$300 Savings Account (for adults) at each of our 21 offices. And, for 'young savers' under 18, 21 Savings Accounts of \$30 each! A total of \$6,930 in prizes . . . and you might be a winner!



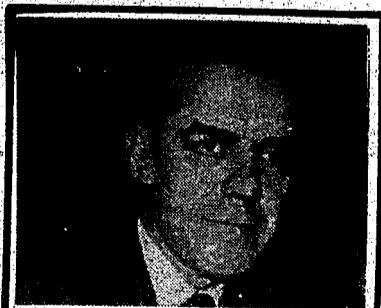
1
First Federal Savings
of Oakland

CLARKSTON

Allan Watson, Assistant Vice President
and Branch Manager

5799 Ortonville Rd.
625-2631

Road Atlas offer good only while supplies last. One Atlas per account, please. Enter Savings Account Drawing at any office of First Federal Savings of Oakland on or before 6:00 P.M., Friday, October 29, 1976.



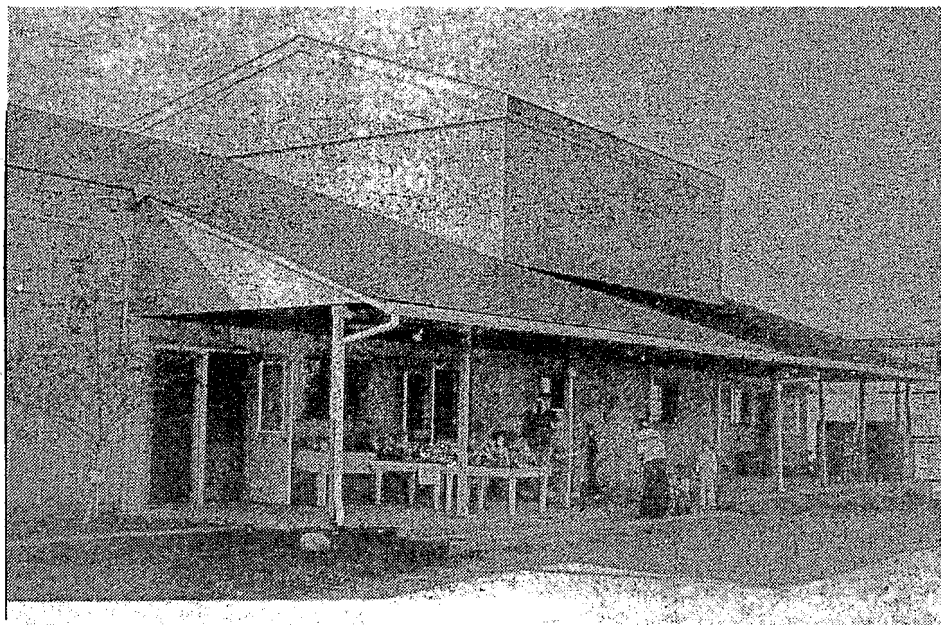
RE-ELECT
CONGRESSMAN BILL
BROOMFIELD
NOVEMBER 2

Paid for by: Broomfield Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 24, Birmingham, Michigan 48012; Arthur G. Elliott, Chairman; Denton Hassell, Treasurer. Pd. Pol. Ad.



Announcing GRAND OPENING OF PORTER'S ORCHARD EXPANDED FARM MARKET

Friday, October 22 and Saturday, October 23



You are cordially invited to visit the greatly expanded Porter's Orchard Farm Market. The display area for fresh fruits, vegetables, popcorn, honey, nuts, homemade jams and jellies has been doubled. And, our famous cider is being pressed every day. The special flavor of Porter's fresh cider is the result of a special blending of apples selected for tartness and sweetness. It's so delicious that more than 50,000 free cups will be served this year to our customers.

There's a free cup of cider waiting for you!

Use these money saving coupons during the big TWO DAY GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Our biggest and finest crop is now being picked and we want you to enjoy it. Take a drive out to the country and use these money saving coupons. It's our way of saying "thanks" to everyone who has helped make our expansion possible.

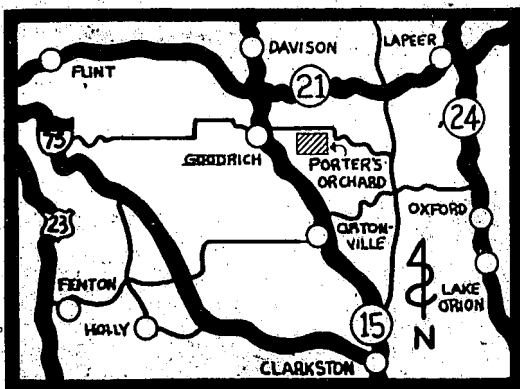
Porter's Orchard

1 1/2 Mile E. of Goodrich on Hegel Road

OPEN DAILY
9 - 6

SUNDAY
1:30 - 6

Phone
636-7156



25¢

PORTER'S ORCHARD POPCORN

Big 2 lb. bag regularly 79¢
JUST 54¢ WITH COUPON
SAVE 25¢

This coupon good only on October 22 and 23 when applied towards purchase of 2 lb. bag of popcorn.

25¢

50¢

PORTER'S ORCHARD APPLES

Half bushel of any variety
SAVE 50¢ WITH COUPON

This coupon good only on October 22 and 23 when applied towards purchase of half bushel of any variety of apples.

50¢

20¢

PORTER'S ORCHARD FRESH CIDER

World's best fresh cider regularly \$1.90 per gallon. \$1.70 with coupon
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon good only on October 22 and 23 when applied towards purchase of half gallon of fresh cider.

20¢



Places to go

A gorilla is said to be haunting a castle at the corner of Walnut and Third Streets in Rochester. Rochester Jaycees are helping him out October 22-30 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Admission to the haunted castle is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. To make special arrangements for groups call Duane Shaw at 651-3208 or 651-5070.

"Coping With Grief" will meet on Wednesday, October 27, 1976, 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1950 Baldwin (1 mile south of Clarkston Rd. in Orion Township). The group will offer support for anybody who has experienced the loss of a loved one. For more information, please call 391-1170.

The Oakland, Macomb, and Wayne County Easter Seal Societies are sponsoring "An Evening of Elegance" on Friday, November 19, 7:30 p.m., at Fairlane Manor.

East Hills Junior High School in Bloomfield Hills will host a Michigan League of Academic Games Tournament on Saturday, October 23, 1976, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The school is located on 2800 Kensington Road, between Long Lake and Square Lake Roads near Opdyke.

Students are able to compete in four subject areas: mathematics, language arts, social studies, and logic and reasoning. Each of the games used in the tournament teaches a different fundamental intellectual skill.

For more information about the Michigan League of Academic Games, contact J.W. Dalida, MLAG Director; (313) 582-4167.

The Veteran Motor Car Club of America will hold its 5th annual Swap Meet Sunday, October 31 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg.

Dale Wilder, owner of the Whoopee Bowl on the Dixie Highway, says he intends to give away a bag of nuts and bolts to swap meet visitors who present their ticket stubs. Dale says the nuts and bolts aren't worth anything, won't fit anything, but where else can you find anything free?

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and free to children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult.

St. Paul's Fifth Antique Show and Sale counts among its attractions this year china painting demonstrations and a film-strip of old Rochester.

The show is at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo Road, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. November 4 and 5; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on November 6. A \$1 donation will be asked.

Over 15 dealers from the Detroit area will exhibit a full line of primitive furniture, glassware, antique quilts, lamps and clocks. The tearoom will offer homemade soups and sandwiches under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Windlingland and Mrs. Donald Ross.

Dine (to our Ground Rounds) & Dance

Every Fri. and Sat. - 9 'til 1:30
at the
all new

FOUR SEASONS

with
Kim Stricker Duo (organ)
Jim Cardinal (on drums)

on Dixie Hwy.
Just north of Holly Rd.

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

EXCLUSIVE TO THE HURON

WALT DISNEY FALL FILM FESTIVAL

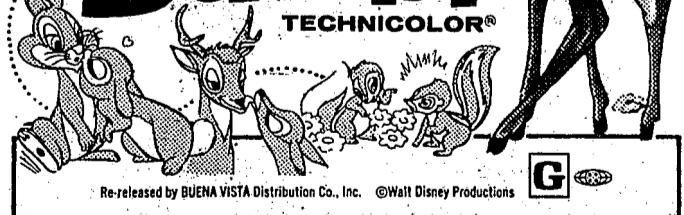


AN UNEXPECTED THRILLER.



Bubbling with LAUGHTER!
Buzzing with FUN!

Walt Disney's Bambi



Escape to Witch Mountain Mon. - Fri. 7:00 & 9:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
Bambi Mon. - Fri. - 8:35, Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:45, 6:35, 9:15

HURON THEATRE

941 W. Huron - Pontiac - 681-2191



**RE-ELECT
BETTY
HALLMAN**
Independence
Township

TREASURER
to a third term.

Rd. Pol. Ad

WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY.

The only thing you can't have in this perfect world of total pleasure is your 30th birthday.

LOGAN'S RUN



Logan is 29.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION "LOGAN'S RUN"
starring MICHAEL YORK · JENNY AGUTTER · RICHARD JORDAN
ROSCOE LEE BROWNE · FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS
& PETER USTINOV · Screenplay by DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN
Based on the novel "LOGAN'S RUN" by
WILLIAM F. NOLAN and GEORGE CLAYTON JOHNSON
Produced by SAUL DAVID · Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON
Filmed in TODD-AO and METROCOLOR [NOW A BANTAM BOOK!]

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS



Released thru
United Artists
A Transamerica Company

WED., THUR. — 7:30 Only
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., 7:00 - 9:15
TUES — 7:30 Only

Monday is ladies' night — Ladies \$1.00

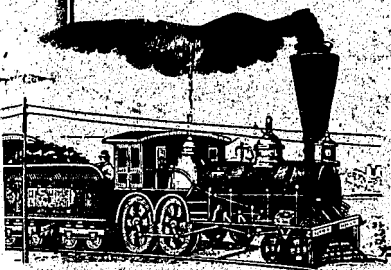
— SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE —

ALADDIN and His Magic Lamp

SAT. & SUN. 1:00 P.M. & 3:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

WATCH FOR SPECIAL HALLOWEEN MATINEE
OCT. 30-31 - MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF CAPT. NEMO

CLARKSTON CINEMA
6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3133



things to do

Shirley Wilson, phone 625-4655, reminds that the Oakland County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults "Dance with the Devil" will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. October 30 at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. Admission is \$8 a couple. There will be a cash bar. The Sounders will play for dancing. Tickets are available at the Clarkston Village Barber Shop and a limited number will be available at the door.

The Continuum Center will explore alternative career options for teachers in a one-day workshop at Oakland University Saturday, Oct. 30. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakland Center, on the Oakland University campus. Advance registration is required. The fee is \$20.

A cocktail party for Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 26 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Tickets are \$15 per person.

An old spinning wheel, antique spinet, Lionel trains and hundreds of other items will be offered at the Country Fair and barn sale opening at 9 a.m. Saturday, October 23 at Camp Oakland, 930 E. Draher Road, Oxford.

The camp's rust-colored barn will be filled with items, from antique farm equipment (wooden fanning mill that separates grain from the chaff) to furniture, china, glassware, paintings, appliances, toys and musical instruments. There will also be a boutique and a Christmas corner, plus a flea market on the barn's lower level. A silent auction from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be held in one of two 20 by 30-foot tents set up outside the barn.

Seven members of "The Banjos of Michigan" will entertain during the sale. Coffee, fresh doughnuts, hot dogs and cider will be served by the young residents of Boys' Ranch and Girls' Ranch.

The following may be partisan, but you've got to admit its clever. Fund raisers for Peter J. Donlin who hopes to be your next county commissioner have scheduled a phantom dinner on the 7th floor of the court house.

There is of course no seventh floor, nor is there an October 32, the scheduled day of the dinner. Among the menu items are Cavanaugh Cocktail (drained), Carter's Canapes (placed at various positions during dinner), Commissioners' Chowder (hot when first served, but cools fast), and you might know Roasted Gosling (a/k/a Gosline, a young fowl)—who is also Donlin's opposition.

The five-week course, instructed by Evelyn Forrest, a Troy attorney, is designed to prepare women in advance for changing roles from married to widowed, remarried or single, thereby easing problems experienced during those critical times.

GUILDS

Park
Commission

Springfield Township

Pd, Pol. Adv.

SPAGHETTI DINNER SPECIAL \$1.59 Complete dinner. Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread.

FREE!

Buy Any Medium PIZZA at the Regular Price, Get Identical Pizza FREE

THIS COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 31

Little Caesars Pizza
5922 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-4001

One More Weekend

NORMAN, IS THAT YOU

8:30 p.m. - Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Oct. 21, 22, 23
Depot Theatre

A two-day workshop offered October 30 and 31 by Oakland University's Continuum Center will explore ways in which persons internalize parental messages about eating, and look at possibilities for changing the resulting problem eating habits. The session, based on the principles of transactional analysis, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oakland University Clubhouse on the OU campus in Rochester. For information call 377-3033.

Information for women about conducting their own legal and financial affairs will be offered in a nondegree evening course by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education beginning Monday, Nov. 1.

Whistle Stop Pop Shop

2580 DIXIE HWY.
Just North of Silver Lk. Rd.
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Stock up for Hallowe'en parties durnin during our

★ **1st ANNIVERSARY SALE!** ★
October 25 thru October 30

★ 12 OZ. WHISTLE POP \$2.98 case
SECOND CASE \$1.99

★ 16 OZ. PEPSI - 8 PK. \$1.09 Plus deposit
Returnables

★ 16 OZ. RC or DIET RITE 99¢
8-pk. returnables Plus deposit

★ 64 OZ. PEPSI N.R. 75¢ Ea.


★ **THE GHOUL IS COMING TO WHISTLE STOP** ★

1 p.m., SAT., OCT. 30

Register for drawing for free autographed Ghoul t-shirt.

THE MAN FOR THE JOB

Floyd (Whitey) Tower



Responsive! Responsible! Experienced!

- A dedicated man... dedicated to the rights and recognition of the individual. He will listen to what YOU have to say.
- A family man... 6 children and 1 grandchild, Wife Dawn
- An experienced man...
Precinct delegate
Twp. Planning Commission (5 yrs.)
Bld. Dept., Part Time Elec. Insp. (5 yrs.)
1 term Village Council
- Actively served his Church, the Scouts, and the American Legion for 20 yrs.

Vote Nov. 2nd For
Floyd (Whitey) Tower
Candidate for Supervisor
Democrat

Pd, Pol. Adv.

Make a mental note

Kids' allowances



By Jim and Ellen Windell

Allowances for children? Parents tend still to be divided on this issue. While some parents see it as an important disciplinary tool, others declare, "We don't believe in just handing out money to our children."

The anti-allowance mothers and fathers contend that an allowance at least implies that the child is being paid to be good and therefore is not being good because he really wants to be. In a similar vein, some parents expect their children to perform certain chores and they should not have to be paid to keep up their part of maintaining an organized living arrangement. We have heard other parents state quite flatly that they didn't get an allowance as a child and why should their children get one. Some parents would simply prefer that their youngsters ask for money each time they need it and they will be quite generous in granting the request.

CB'ers to meet

Concerned Citizen CB'ers of Oakland County will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 27 at Clarkston High School. Anyone interested in attending is asked to call "No Name" or "Legg's" on Channel 19 or phone 625-3558.

In defense of allowances, it is generally held that a small allowance teaches the value of money, how to handle money, and how to make decisions. Having a regular income also gives the child the opportunity to learn to save for something he really desires.

Most children are ready to have an allowance by the time they are six years of age although some are ready at four. A child can be prepared for handling his own money by being allowed to assist in shopping and handing money to cashiers when making minor purchases.

There seems nothing wrong with using small amounts of money as an incentive. However much we adults enjoy our jobs, there are some mornings that we need an incentive to push us out of bed and on our way. For us, the incentive is that we will have money deducted from our next paycheck. An allowance to a child may be viewed in the same way. This helps prepare the child for the future reality of the world of

Candidate forum

Clarkston Area Jaycees were to meet Independence Township candidates at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 20, at Howe's Lanes Green Room. The forum was to be open to the public.

work. One appropriate way of handling an allowance is to give part of it for some basic necessities as school lunches, gifts, candy or other special treats. The other part of it may be given as payment for doing certain chores and being "good." It is this latter portion which may be withheld when he or she does not live up to his obligations.

- Ability
- Integrity
- Concern



ELECT
Christopher L.
ROSE

Independence Twp. Clerk

Pd. Pol. Ad.

FOR OAKLAND COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT 2



REPUBLICAN

A leader
with vision

... who knows the people
of western Oakland County
want effective ...
not expensive ...
county government.

BOB
GORSLINE

Pd. Pol. Adv.

"19 of every 20
new accounts"

HAROLD PAPER CO.

PAPER PRODUCTS FOR EVERY BUSINESS

- BAKERY, CLOTHING & GIFT BOXES
- BANQUET ROLLS
- CANDLES
- COCA COLA SYRUP
- CORRUGATED ROLLS
- DENNISON CO. PRODUCTS
- DISPOSABLES
- DRUG SUNDRIES
- FOOD TRAYS
- FOUNTAIN FRUITS & SYRUPS
- FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES
- FREEZER SUPPLIES
- GUMMED TAPE
- ICE CREAM CONES
- JANITOR SUPPLIES
- PAPER BAGS - ALL KINDS
- PAPER NAPKINS
- PAPER TOWELS
- PAPER & PLASTIC CUPS
- PLASTIC WARE
- POLY CAN LINERS
- PRESSURE SENSITIVE TAPE
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- SEALRIGHT CONTAINERS
- STRAWS
- STYROFOAM CUPS
- SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
- FLUORESCENT LIGHTS
- TISSUE PAPER
- TOILET TISSUE
- TWINES AND CORDAGE
- WRAPPING PAPER

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DETROIT AREA

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DISTRIBUTOR OF MOST NATIONAL BRANDS

"About 19 of every 20 new accounts come to us through the Yellow Pages. We know of no better testimonial than that."

Through the years, we've discovered what many businessmen no doubt already know... that the Yellow Pages is the best kind of advertising for anyone who cannot spend millions of dollars establishing themselves as a household name." — Harold L. Kurzmann, Harold Paper Company, Adams Rd., Auburn Heights.

Other Yellow Pages Advertisers are getting these results:

"85% of my custom pillow business is a direct result of my Yellow Pages advertising."

The Yellow Pages is fantastic. It's one thing to have a rare and respected craft, but you can't sit back and wait for the money to roll in. The Yellow Pages keeps the customers coming." — Herman Berlin, Pillow Talk, Coolidge Rd., Berkley.

"It has become almost an eight-hour-a-day job for one person to answer all the telephone calls we get. The Yellow Pages is the only medium which has worked for us consistently."

I could not put a salesman on the road for the relatively small amount I spend on two large display ads in both the Woodward North and East suburban Detroit directories. Almost all our business comes in over the telephone. We no longer use any other media." — James J. Saad, Quick Made Trophies, E. Nine Mile Rd., Warren.

"At least 50% of our business, and probably more, comes from our Yellow Pages ads. Quite frankly, we could not survive without them."

People with flooded basements decide they can no longer put off the inevitable and that something must be done immediately. What do they do? Go to the Yellow Pages and call for help!" — Lawrence M. Sinuk, World Wide Waterproofing, Telegraph Rd., Southfield.



yellow pages

Let your fingers do the walking

(He's listed in your Yellow Pages under "Advertising-Directory and Guide.")

Put your finger
on bigger profits!
Call your Yellow Pages
rep today!

Career education gets emphasis



Mary Ellen Hanson, Clarkston High School librarian, shows Kathy Smith how to operate the microfiche reader used extensively in career and vocational counseling.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Most people feel that career education and the development of "saleable skills" is one area in which schools could improve. So said a recent Gallup poll.

Clarkston Schools were one step ahead of Gallup and instituted a career education program in their junior high schools three years ago.

Then the State of Michigan mandated that all school districts offer such programs at both the elementary and secondary levels.

In the junior highs, mini classes in careers and occupations are a part of the social studies curriculum.

In the high school the program

is handled by the counselors and by individual departments as the teacher sees fit.

According to Suvonne Hogan, librarian at Clarkston Junior High, ninth graders are tested for interest so they know what vocations to investigate.

In the class they do just that. But according to teacher Dave Bihl they must also study the entire job market.

It is a fun class, Bihl said. "I get fewer, 'Why am I doing this?' questions than in other classes."

It may be fun but it is also work. Students complete 28 assignments in 25 days. That includes 11 short surveys and four in-depth surveys of available vocations.

At Sashabaw the program is broken into four segments, according to Fred Baumann, social studies department head.

The first is the interest testing. The second is career exploration. In the third part students write a work autobiography about the jobs they have had, including the skills and abilities needed for the job. Then they learn how to interview for a job, how to formulate a resume, how to write business letters and how to read and understand the want ads.

In the fourth segment, students select up to three occupations according to their interests and abilities and do in-depth studies of the jobs.

Both programs incorporate field trips and speakers.

At Clarkston Junior High the English department gets involved in the program through studies in value clarification and decision making.

In that class students study their own personalities, life styles and other personal data that would be of benefit or hindrance in a job.

The libraries at the high schools get involved in career guidance and education because it is there that the materials are to be found.

Up until two years ago, the high school library file on occupations

was sketchy and out of date, said Mary Ellen Hanson, librarian.

Then she and Marilyn Hanson, counselor, weeded out the obsolete material and began the search for new materials.

Some materials are offered free or at a minimal charge from the State of Michigan. There are many magazines, pamphlets, and brochures offered by companies. Other printed matter includes the Encyclopedia of Careers.

The program also uses many film strips, movies, tapes and micro films. All may be used by individual students in the library or by teachers in their classrooms.

Probably the most impressive of the new audio visual materials are the microfiche readers, purchased with monies from Title IV B, a federally funded program.

The machines read (project on a screen for reading by the viewer) microfiche cards. Each card contains at least a dozen different jobs: The information includes everything from wages to promotional opportunities, location of job and the requirements needed. The microfiche also has information on the armed forces and college programs, scholarship information and financial assistance available.

A series of tapes in the high school library gives students a realistic view of occupations because the interview on the tapes take place with employees on the job, Mrs. Hanson said.

"Most kids think of jobs in terms of what their fathers do or of the traditional professions," she said.

The educators feel that career education and counseling is important because there are an estimated 25,000 different jobs available, Bihl said. And by the year 2000 another 1,500 to 2,000 will emerge.

There is even a hot line, where students can get information that eludes them elsewhere. The state of Michigan provides the Instant Career Program directory at 800-632-7166.

Deer Lake single family proposed

Developers of the north end of Deer Lake in Independence Township have proposed to build 150 single family homes on one-and-a-half to three-acre lots, the Independence Township Board revealed Tuesday.

The lots would be spread over 342 of Deer Lake Development Company's 359 acres of property there.

Seventeen acres not developed for residential along I-75 would be used for a commercial center, developers propose.

The offer from developers of the land came as part of a consent judgment the company would be willing to enter into with Independence Township.

The township is currently in litigation with the company over Independence's prior refusal to allow a high-density development on Deer Lake made up of mixed single family and multiple dwellings.

Independence's acceptance of the Deer Lake proposal would hinge on the company's dropping

of federal and circuit court suits involving the property, according to township supervisor Ed Glennie.

The proposal is being favorably received by neighboring residents who were opposed to the original high density planned for the development, Glennie said.

The density was originally proposed for around 2,000 living units, Glennie said, and later was dropped down to 956 units of mixed multiple and single family.

Independence offered grant

Uncle Sam has dangled yet another tantalizing morsel of money before Independence Township—only the morsel this time is more like a mouthful.

The township has found out it may be eligible to receive a minimum of \$100,000 for a public works project.

Ceilings on grant applications have been quoted as high as \$5 million.

Independence supervisor Ed Glennie said the bucks stop at \$500,000.

Even with a \$500,000 grant, the township could make substantial improvements on existing governmental buildings, such as the township library or the Sashabaw-Clarkston fire hall.

Both improvements were mentioned by Glennie at Tuesday's board meeting as possible uses for the money. Also suggested was the construction of a separate township Department of Public Works building or even building a new township hall.

Using the money for a new

central fire station might also be possible, clerk Robert Lay said.

Glennie told board members Tuesday that he had not had time to read all the stipulations attached to the grant. After he is better acquainted with them, he said, a special board meeting may be necessary to make a decision on whether the township should apply.

Independence has more than one federal grant to divvy up. The township is expecting \$70,000 in Community Development Act funds for 1977.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 21, 1976 17

McCall loses sec. request

Beth Tower, a clerk in Independence Township's police department, won't be elevated to a higher-paying secretary classification—at least until after the November 2 election.

A request for her reclassification was made Tuesday by Township Police Chief Jack McCall, but the Independence Township Board delayed action on it, one member blaming McCall for "poor timing."

Beth is the daughter of supervisor candidate Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

If Tower is elected, current supervisor Ed Glennie told his opponent at the meeting, "then you can vote on it."

Politics wasn't the main reason the board delayed action.

The recent elimination of step salary increases within various hourly employe job classifications has created many situations where long-time employes are not receiving any more pay than newer employes.

Giving Beth a higher classification could result in a spate of requests by department heads to give their employes the same consideration, board members said.

The situation, while unfair, will have to remain status quo until the township has its job classifications analyzed by a state agency, the board said.



Tina Fincannon, fourth grader at North Sashabaw Elementary measures carefully in decimeters during metric testing included in the Michigan Assessment Testing.

Minding the metrics



Brian Fulcher weighs metric masses as part of the test on metrics included in the Michigan Assessment testing. North Sashabaw fourth graders were selected at random for the special section of the test.

Join us
October 27
 and meet
 the candidates!



**Business Association
 Independence Township**

The Business Association of Independence Township will hold its next general meeting, open to the public, on October 27 at 2:00 p.m. in the French Cellar at Howe's Lanes. Come and meet the Democrat and Republican candidates for the offices of supervisor, clerk, treasurer, and trustee of Independence Township. We welcome all who live and work within the township.

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

A
 different
 way
 of
 doing
 business . . .

- DECENCY
- DIGNITY
- COMPETENCE



DINAN

for Oakland County Prosecutor

ELECT

Pete Donlin

County Commissioner

DEMOCRAT

**WORKING NOW FOR
 THE PUBLIC GOOD
 WITH TOMORROW
 IN MIND**



Paid for by the Committee for Responsible Government



BY THE THIRD EYE

There is nothing wrong with the swine flu shots themselves. Getting the shot is a traumatic experience for some, and the people react—some of them with heart attacks.

The swine flu is still going to be the worst menace and people will do well to get protection.

Once China settles down after the death of Mao, US and Chinese relationships will be better than ever.

A scandal involving the Internal Revenue Department will center on one of Detroit's important people. Court action will be considered.

I said in one of my earlier columns that we would have a second sports arena near the Pontiac Stadium and that it would house the Red Wings hockey team. I'm prepared to say in the light of developments along that line that it won't be too awfully long until we also have a baseball team.

Lansing legislators will be having more money to spend. A pay increase is forthcoming.

Springfield will have a lot of problems getting the money it needs for a new Andersonville Road fire station site.

There will be a meteorite found somewhere and a piece will be saved.

Sightings of flying saucers occur in streaks. The saucers are real, and more people will acknowledge that they have been picked up by them. They will be telling the truth.

Youths arrested

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies arrested four juveniles Friday night in connection with a break-in at Richardson's Dairy on M-15.

According to Independence police chief Jack McCall, the four were caught in the act at 10:20 p.m.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

WITH

PHIL MASTIN

Candidate for County Executive

AND

CLAUDE TRIM

State Rep. 60th District

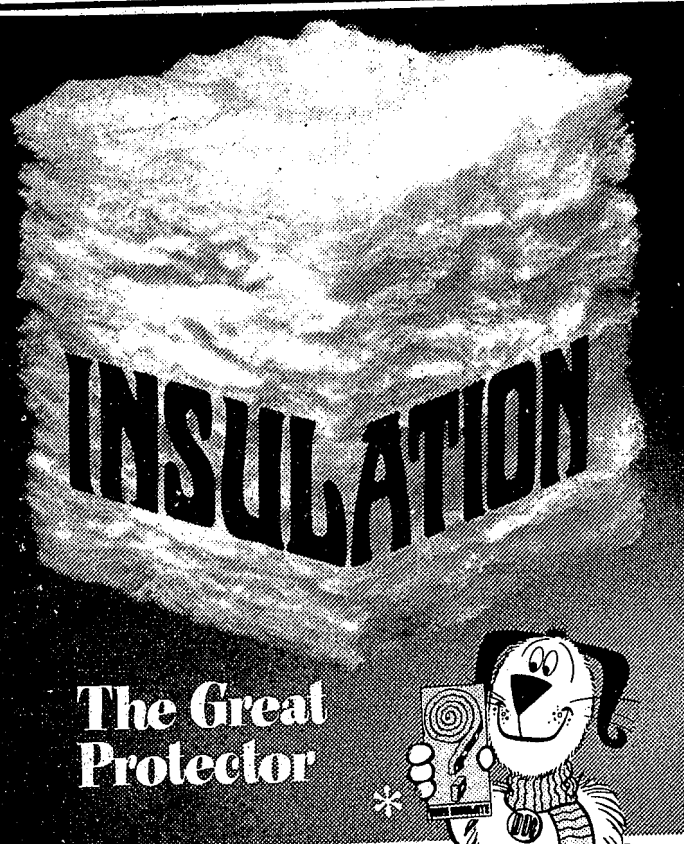
Thursday, Oct. 28, 5-10 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD OAKS

12451 Andersonville Rd.
 Davisburg

**BEER AVAILABLE
 ENJOY A LIVE BAND**

\$1 per person, \$5 per family



The Great Protector

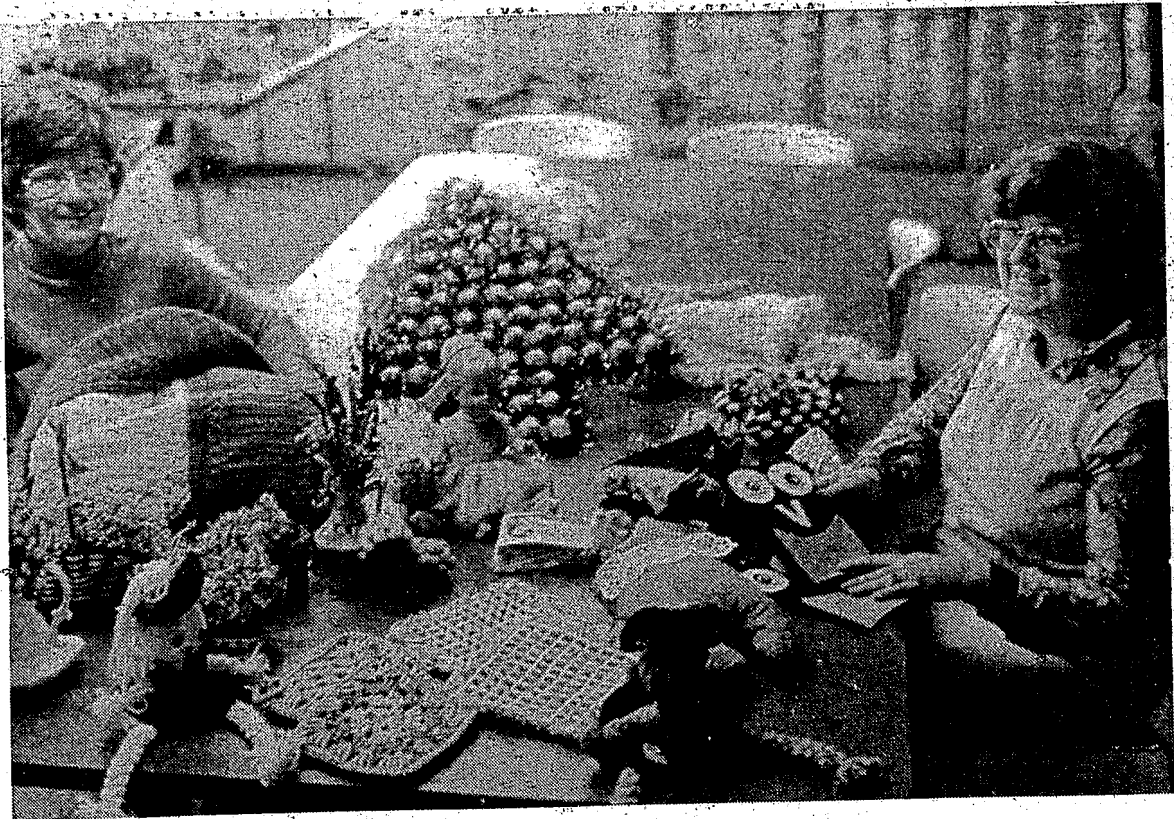
Insulation is the greatest protection your home can have from the needless waste of energy and money. It keeps the cool in your refrigerator—the heat in your oven. Installed in your home, it provides a double benefit. It keeps the warm air in during the winter and the hot air out in summer. Insulation is the key to saving scarce energy and dollars on your heating and cooling bills.

How much insulation should you have? At least six inches of quality insulation in the ceiling of your home. Also, to increase your savings of energy and money, install storm doors and windows, weather-strip and caulk cracks.

* For more ideas on how to save scarce energy and heating and cooling dollars, call or stop in for our free booklet, "Why Insulate?"

**The energy you save is everyone's.
 The money you save is your own.**





St. Daniel's Christmas Bazaar

Judy Carpenter and Bonnie Andree take a break from setting up St. Daniel's "Enchanted Forest"—a Christmas Bazaar scheduled for October 23-24 at the church hall, corner of Miller and Holcomb. At "Whispering Willows" there will be plants. Baked goods will reside under the "Yum Yum Tree". The Little Elves Boutique is strictly for children and so is the Leprechaun Pond. Besides the booths of handcrafted items there will be live mum plants for sale and an artist will be available to do caricatures. A dawning at 5 p.m. on Sunday will give a side of beef to the first place winner, a freezer to the second place winner and an afghan to the third place winner. Tickets are available from any St. Daniel's member.

Senior Citizen picture session

If senior citizens want to take advantage of the seniors' discount program, but haven't obtained an identification card yet, photo sessions for the ID cards are still being held around the county. Locally, the Independence Township Recreation Department has scheduled a photo session November 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the township hall.



RE-ELECT
CONGRESSMAN BILL
BROOMFIELD
NOVEMBER 2

Paid for by: Broomfield Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 24, Birmingham, Michigan 48012; Arthur G. Elliott, Chairman; Denton Hassell, Treasurer. Pd, Pol, Ad.

A STATE REPRESENTATIVE SHOULD BE A PROBLEM SOLVER.

JIM DUNLEAVY IS.



ASK RUDY. WHEN HE NEEDED HELP TO SORT THROUGH COUNTY BUREAUCRACY, HE CALLED COMMISSIONER DUNLEAVY. RUDY GOT THE HELP HE NEEDED, AND SO HAVE MANY OTHERS WHEN THEY CALLED JIM DUNLEAVY.

Jim Dunleavy has been a forceful, and effective leader as a county commissioner. Now he'd like to represent us in Lansing where he can bring the same effective leadership to bear on state problems. Like crime and taxes.

HELP US SEND EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP TO LANSING.

VOTE JIM DUNLEAVY
STATE REP. - 60th DIST.

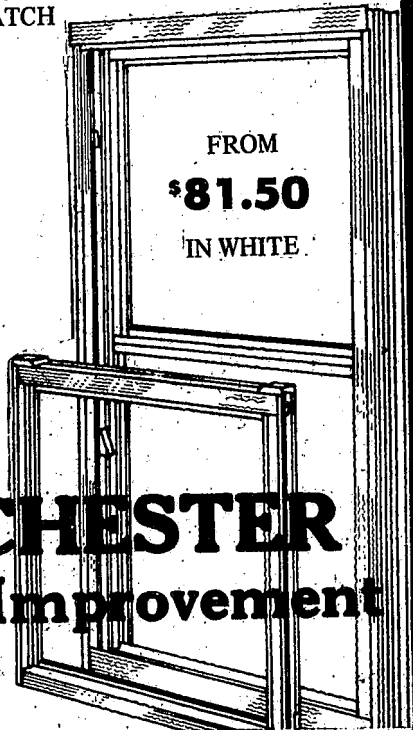
PAID FOR BY A LOT OF PEOPLE WHO KNOW JIM DUNLEAVY WILL BE A LEADER IN THE STATE HOUSE.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

WITH SECURITY LATCH

WE CAN REPLACE ANY STYLE WINDOW AND SAVE ON YOUR HEATING BILLS.

Also specializing in: Siding & Aluminum Trim, Enclosures, Awning, Gutters, Storm Windows & Doors



ROCHESTER
Home Improvement

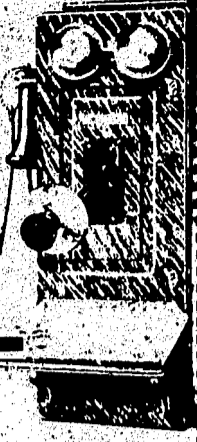
FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE ESTIMATES
 CALL ANY TIME
652-9553

For \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,800 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

MINIMUM 3 MOS. ONLY

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!



Aluminum Siding

La Duc Siding Company
Specializing in aluminum trim & siding.
Gutters, Storm Windows, Awning and Roofing
623-0967 LICENSED-INSURED

Bonsai Garden

OZAWA BONSAI GARDEN
Bonsai trees, exotic house plants, orchid plants, Greenhouse, 9910 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg 625-4288

Antiques

Clarkston Main St. Antiques
21 North Main Street
Appraisals for Household Insurance
We Conduct Household & Estate Sales
Call: 625-3122 or 625-3062

Bridal Salons

KAREN'S BRIDAL SALON
Complete Wedding Needs
7617 Highland Rd. (M-59) at Williams Lake Rd.
666-1014

Asphalt Paving

ALLIED CONSTRUCTION
Asphalt Paving
Free Estimates
Clarkston
625-9581

Builders

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

Custom Asphalt Paving
Member of North Oakland County Builder's Association
Free Estimates
20 years experience
625-0684

Bulldozing

C & C EXCAVATING
Specializing in Bulldozing
Trucking & Loader work
Land Balancing
625-0738

Auto

Cars and Trucks Cost Less at
FLANNERY FORD
674-4781
Price, Quality, Service

For a good deal on new or used cars see Chuck Leake at Haupt Pontiac. 625-5500

Beauty Salons

Patricia's Beauty Salon
23 S. Main
Clarkston
625-5440

Beauty Salons

Pine Knob Beauty Salon
8 - 5 Tues. - Sat.
Pine Knob Plaza - Clarkston
625-4140

Shear Delite Coiffures
78 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
Walton-Baldwin area
332-4866
Personalized Cuts & blow-waving

Carpet Cleaning

Choose Coombs deep steam soil extraction cleaner or shampoo method for your carpets. 10c sq. ft., 391-0274

George's Carpet Cleaning
Quality Work. Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates
625-4067

Village Steam Cleaning
Commercial & Residential
Carpet & Upholstery
Vans, Boats, Planes Interiors
Call: 625-0911

Ceramics

Classes - greenware and firing
Maxine Glynn
9742 Andersonville Road
Clarkston
Call: 625-2197 - 625-2111

Chiropractor

Dr. Janice St. John
Chiropractor
3100 East Grand Blanc Rd.
Grand Blanc, Michigan
694-8031

Cleaning Service

Clean, Clean, Clean PDQ
Pat - Donna Quality
Windows - Some Domestic
Commercial-Office buildings
Call day or night - 625-0043

ENVIRONMENTAL
MAINTENANCE CO.
Commercial - Residential
Interior and Exterior
Call: 625-0031

J & S MAINTENANCE
Restaurant, Office Cleaning
Building Maintenance,
Domestic Maid Service
(available in September)
Carpet Cleaning 623-7279

Cleaning Supplies

Bestline Products. Won't pollute, child safe. Laundry detergent, all-purpose cleaner, etc. Free delivery.
Call anytime: 625-8355

Electrical Contracting

A.E. GIROUX, INC.
Licensed. Residential,
Commercial & Industrial.
New work, alteration, rewire
Free Estimates. 625-5810

Entertainment

PYRRHUS
Music for weddings,
Parties, Dances, Reunions.
Auditions, Call Tom:
627-3081

Firewood

Hardwood-Firewood
\$30.00 per cord - Delivered
Call: 373-0036 after 4 p.m.
MARK HOOD
Large quantities available

Fishing Equipment

Fishing Equipment & Bait
Becker's Campers Inc.
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

Florist

Louis Jaenichen Greenhouse
Fresh Cut Flowers For All
Occasions
9045 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-2182

Funeral Home

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

Furniture

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

Garbage Disposal

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

Gifts

BOOTHBY'S Gift Shop
Dixie Hwy. & White Lk. Rd.
625-5100
Daily 9:30 to 6:00
Bridal Registry

THE CANDLE FACTORY
Handmade Candles & Gifts
Tours available-Call & confirm
634 Broadway - Davisburg
Hrs.: Daily 8-4:30; Sat. 10-4:30;
Sun. 12-5
1-634-4214

TERRI BERRI'S
Gifts, Cards, Decorative Accessories
59 S. Main
(Across from Bob's Hardware)
625-0521 Fri. - 10-9:00
Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30

Guns & Equipment

Flint & Frizzen Gunshop
Repairs; Muzzle loading and
Shooting Supplies
625-3393
8735 Dixie - Clarkston
9-6 Mon. - Sat.

Hair Styling

MISTER G's
Oakland County's Original
Hair Styling and Cutting Center
For Men and Women
Independence Commons
Call: 623-9220

Home Decorating

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

House Plant Doctors

Country Greens
31 South Main St.
Clarkston 625-9777

Home Repair

Andree's Home Repairs
and Remodeling, Inc.
Free Estimates. All around
handy work. Licensed &
insured. 673-6360.

Insurance

North Oaks Insurance
Your Clarkston Agency
Phone: 625-0410
for rates and information
6½ E. Church St. Clarkston

SENTRY INSURANCE
Larry P. Brown
5185 Bronco Dr., Clarkston
625-4836

Jewelry

LA DUC JEWELERS
Jewelry Appraising
5887 Dixie Hwy.
Independence Commons
Waterford - 623-0967

TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS
Handmade Jewelry
and Silver Repair
20 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-2511

Locks & Keys

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

Modernization

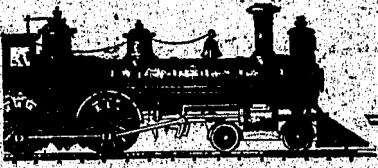
CASWELL Modernization Co.
Residential Builder
Licensed - Insured
Call after 6 p.m.
698-2081

Gregg Leach & Robert Karp
Modernization & building
contractors.
Licensed & insured
Call: 394-0558 or 394-0550

Pain Relief

Put pain to sleep with ICY HOT for
Arthritis, Bursitis, Rheumatism,
Muscular Aches
Available at:
WONDER DRUGS
5967 M-59 5789 M-15
674-0481 625-5271

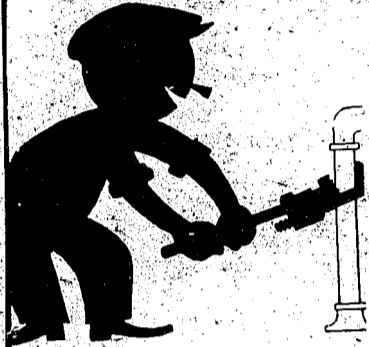
Independent view



Independence Township might quit listening to its attorney's advice that paid township employees can't take minutes at governmental meetings.

Brinker's

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Humidifiers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Water Softeners
- ★ Faucets
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS

OR 3-2121

Just to keep the record straight—though they've applied and will in the natural course of events receive unemployment compensation, the three top school administrators who retired last June have as yet received no unemployment checks.

Others who retired from the district and who were over the age of 65 are receiving. The latter did not have the waiting period to sit out that the younger retirees have, according to information from school finance officer Stan Darling in a presentation of the budget last week to the Board of Education.

If anyone is wondering where to call for an animal problem in Independence Township, the Animal Control Service is located at the township police station, 625-8600.

The complaints are turned over to Animal Control Officer Dirk Feneley.

Feneley has been kept very busy answering calls that range from dead animals and stray dogs to wild animals.

The township is providing residents who need them with live traps, for a \$10 deposit.

Independence Township Police Services are still providing bike registration Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. at the township police station on Main.

One of two high school students assisting at the station will be available to help you register.

There's a treat in store Sunday morning, October 31. You'll be able to sleep in an hour longer. Michigan reverts to Standard Time from its summer calendar of Daylight Savings Time. The change occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Many a bowling ball was trapped in the tunnels at Howe's Lanes last Thursday night. An electrical transformer behind the lanes burned out at 8 p.m. Power was not restored until 6 a.m. Friday morning, a spokesman said.

Clarkston High School Madrigals opened the October 6 session of the State House of Representatives with their rendition of "The Lord's Prayer." The kids and their leader, Grayce Warren, were there at the invitation of State Rep. Claude Trim.

For \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,800 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

MINIMUM 3 MOS. ONLY

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Photography

Photography by Winship
Portrait Studio
5530 Sashabaw - Clarkston
625-2825
9:30 - 5 Tues. - Sat.

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains
674-0413

Pizza

JO' ANGELA'S PIZZA
Carry Out & Delivery
623-9880 - 5905 Dixie
"Independence Commons"
Mon.-Wed. 3-11 p.m.
Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sat. 2 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Plumbing

Four-Seasons Plumbing
& Heating
Free Sewer & Water Estimates
625-5422
Licensed Master Plumber

This Space Reserved
For YOU!

Poured Concrete

Basements, Garages
Driveways, Patios,
Sidewalks,
Free Estimates & Design Work
338-0867

Propane

Becker's Campers, Inc.
LP-Gas Service
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

Real Estate

MAX BROOCK, INC.
Realtors since 1895
Five South Main Street
Clarkston
623-7800

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

Glenwood Real Estate Co.
Glenn R. Underwood, Realtor
9230 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-8122

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

McAnnally Real Estate
Realtors
Gale McAnnally
666-3300

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

Real Estate Professionals
SWANSON & ASSOCIATES
10740 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg
625-1200

Snyder, Kinney & Bennett
Parker Assoc.
Realtors for over 45 years
6140 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford 623-0313

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

Records

LOONEY TUNES
Record & Tape Exchange
5200 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
Mon. - Thurs. 10-7
Fri. - Sat. 10-9; Sun. 12-6

Riding Academy

HILL & DALE RIDING
SCHOOL, English & Western
Lessons, 1261 Brauer
Oxford, 628-3007

Roofing

Roofing, Siding & Gutters.
Licensed & insured.
Free Estimates.
Greg Leach - 394-0550
Robert Karp - 394-0558

Sand and Gravel

BEARDSLEE Sand & Gravel
Fill Dirt, Topsoil, Sand,
Gravel & Stone. Loader &
Dozer Work. Radio Dis-
patched. 623-1338

Pea Gravel, Road Gravel, Fill
Dirt, Sand, Stone, Black Dirt
You name it, I'll haul it!
Lowest Prices
MARV MENZIES 625-5015

Secretarial

Letters, Manuscripts, Mimeog-
raphing. 10 yrs. experience
Pick-up & delivery.
Complete Mailing Service
Master Addresser Equip.
Carol Sweeney 627-4517

Sod

HADFIELD SOD FARM
Marion & Kentucky Blue Sod
Black dirt: you pick up or
delivered. 628-2000

MOSHIER SOD FARM
Grading, Topsoil, Sod &
Planting, 1695 Wooley Rd.
Oxford, 628-2426

Soft Drinks

WHISTLE STOP POP SHOP
674-3422 2580 Dixie Hwy.
12 oz. Whistle Diet & Reg. \$2.98
32 oz. Whistle Bar Mixers &
Party Flavors \$3.37
FRESH: Baked Goods, Milk & Chips &
Gifts - Mon-Fri 11-7 Sat. 9-7

Sporting Goods

COACH'S CORNER
Racquet Stringing
School approved Gym Clothing
31 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-8457

Topsoil and Dirt

Screened Farm Topsoil
Black dirt, Fill dirt, Sand,
Gravel & Stone.
625-2231

Travel Agencies

RADUNZ
Airline Tickets at Airport Prices
33 W. Huron Street Pontiac
Call: 338-4048
(1st floor Riker bldg.)

Tree Removal

DON JIDAS
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Satisfaction
693-1816

Free Estimates for Tree
Trimming and Removal.
Call Ed Theriot after 6 p.m.
at 625-3648

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 3, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-554, an appeal by William Jones for property located at Lot 15; Clements Green's Lake Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request to rebuild home on existing foundation on a non-conforming lot.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

POLICE REPORT

The following calls were received and processed by Independence Township Police Services October 11-16. They represent only those crimes or other incidents reported to the Independence substation, and not those calls received by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department or the Michigan State Police.

OCTOBER 11

- 8:55 am—Animal, lost dog, Ellis Rd.
- 10:20 am—Animal, lost cat, Snowflake
- 10:36 am—Lights not working, Maybee/E. Sashabaw
- 10:51 am—Larceny from auto, Shelley
- 12:23 pm—Animal, dogs running
- 12:47 pm—Solicitor, Main St.
- 2:00 pm—Narcotic, N. Main St.
- 3:42 pm—P.D. accident, Andersonville Rd.
- 4:35 pm—Suspicious circumstances, Sashabaw
- 4:48 pm—Animal, dead cat, Lakeview
- 4:53 pm—Animal, found dog, Warbler Ln.
- 4:55 pm—Found property, E. Washington
- 5:31 pm—Break-in, White Lake Rd.
- 8:00 pm—Suspicious subject, Fawn Valley/Cranberry

OCTOBER 19

- 8:55 am—Suspicious Circumstances, Tuscarora
- 11:34 am—Animal, dead dog, Maybee/E Chickadee
- 2:50 pm—Found property, Bridge Lake Rd./Clark Rd.
- 3:54 pm—Trouble with juveniles, Fire Station #3
- 6:14 pm—Animal, snake, Snowapple
- 8:29 pm—Flashing Light on Pumping Station, M-15/Waldon
- 8:41 pm—Subjects Littering, Sashabaw Jr. High School
- 9:45 pm—Suspicious car, W. Washington

OCTOBER 13

- 10:00 am—Animal, Lost cat, Clarkston Rd.
- 12:46 pm—P.I. Accident, Dixie/Walton
- 6:28 pm—Fleeing, Reckless Driv., Snowapple/Church
- 6:36 pm—Larceny, Peach
- 10:08 pm—Family Fight, Eston Rd.

OCTOBER 14

- 8:45 am—Animal, dog, Almond/Peach
- 9:01 am—Animal, found dogs, Pine Knob/Waldon
- 9:14 am—Alarm, Waldon Rd.
- 10:40 am—Juvenile, Snowapple
- 11:08 am—Animal, running, Mary-Sue
- 11:23 am—Animal, dead, Lakeview
- 11:45 am—Animal, lost dog, Tappon Dr.
- 1:45 pm—Trouble with juveniles, Maybee/Westview
- 3:08 pm—Fight, Clarkston Jr. High School
- 9:27pm—Suspicious car, M-15

OCTOBER 15

- 8:25 am—Animal, dead dog, I-75 Median/Sashabaw
- 8:30 am—Animal, Pick up dog, 7700 Eston Rd.
- 8:35 am—Animal, stray, 7659 Sashabaw
- 10:05 am—Animal, Dogs running, 7019 Felix
- 10:40 am—P.D. Accident, Waldon/M-15
- 12:46 pm—Juveniles, Clarkston High School
- 3:45 pm—Traffic detail, Clarkston High School
- 3:50 pm—Animal, dogs, Eastlawn/Waldon
- 6:22 pm—Unknown Emergency, Dixie/White Lake Rd.
- 7:37 pm—Motorcycle Impound, Roselawn/Church
- 8:11 pm—Minors in possession, 6595 Middle Lake Rd.
Cont. Delinquent minors, 6595 Middle Lake Rd.
- 9:27 pm—Minors in possession, 6595 Middle Lake Rd.
Cont. Delinquent minors, 6595 Middle Lake Rd.
- 9:52 pm—Traffic detail, Waldon/Varsity Dr.

OCTOBER 16

- 2:49 pm—Noise complaint, 6630 Transparent

Hunters a problem

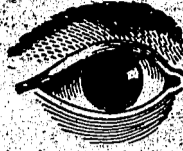
Jerry Lee, assistant manager of Independence-Oaks, reports that hunters are more of a problem in the park than litter. There is no trespassing allowed in the park and hunters will be prosecuted he warns.

GUILDS

PARK COMMISSION

Springfield Township

Police log



Extra meeting

Clarkston Board of Education had a meeting last week it didn't anticipate. The board forgot to take a formal vote Monday night following its decision to deny a grievance brought by the Clarkston Education Association in regard to the status of part time teachers. The decision of what to do was made in private, but it was never done.

Green wood leads to fire

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission will again coordinate its program with the Holly Community Education Program.

At its meeting Tuesday night the commission appointed Nancy Haynes coordinator for the winter recreation program. She will work in conjunction with Dan Rolls of the Holly Community Education Program.

The commission is still in the process of formulating its plans, however ice skating will be offered at the Davisburg Millpond and there will be square dance classes for both beginners and advanced students.



L. Brooks Patterson lives in Independence Township and has an interest in continuing good government here—he has surveyed the candidates for Township Clerk and endorses ROBERT D. LAY.

Pd, Pol, Adv.

Try our classified ads to sell hard to sell items in your home. 625-3370

Retain JUDGE BEASLEY

COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE

- "Above all, a practical Judge" — Detroit News
- Circuit Judge — 9½ Years
- Trial Attorney — 20 Years
- "Preferred and well qualified" — Civic Searchlight



Paid Political Adv.

THE GREAT PUMPKINS HAVE ARRIVED AT RITTERS!

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

OPEN 7 DAYS

Ritter's Farm Market

6684 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
625-4740

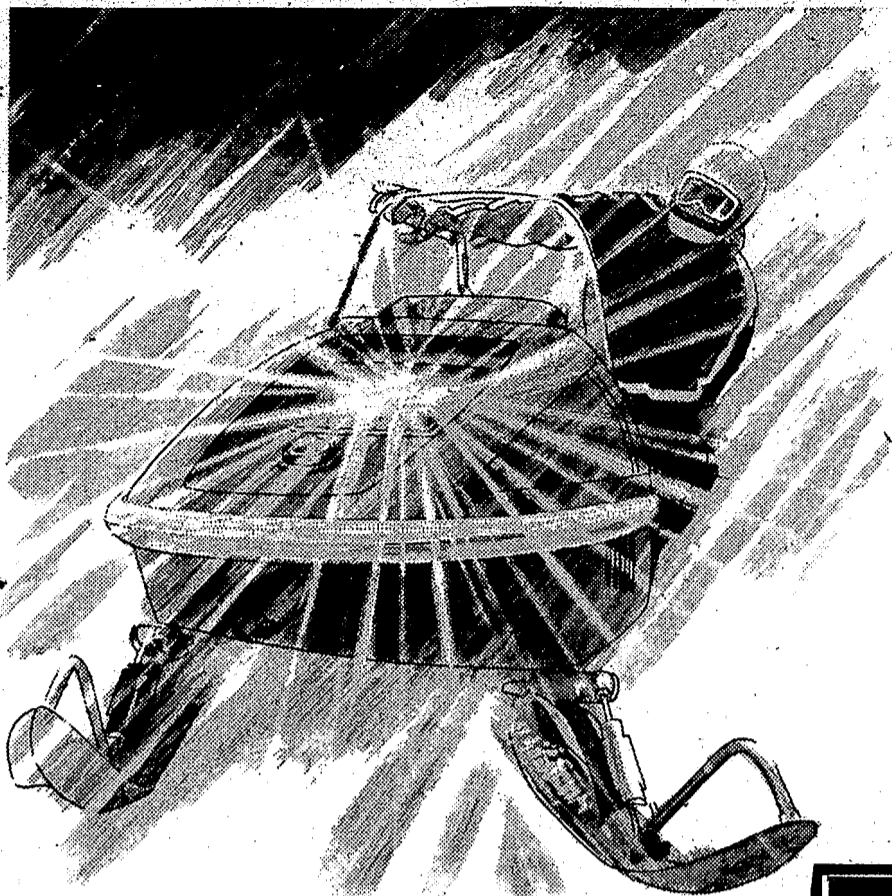


★ RETAIN ★
J. EDWIN GLENNIE — SUPERVISOR
- Incumbent -

- ★ 4½ yrs. experience in township government
- ★ Well qualified
- ★ Professional
- ★ Proven Leadership

VOTE ED GLENNIE — SUPERVISOR — Rep.

Paid for by citizens to elect Glennie



WINTER SPORTS

'77

Believe it or not, winter is around the corner, if that far away at all. It's time to plan for this season's fun and recreation! On the following pages we have some ideas for you . . . and some from area merchants who have the equipment you'll want and clothes you'll need to make this winter full of excitement and adventure!

Warm up before and during the game!



Ballgame jacket and knickers, Corduroy in amber and rust. Junior sizes. Jacket \$23, Knickers \$21

The Dressing Room

31 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON
625-3612 FRIDAYS OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

SNOW TIRE WHITEWALLS ON SALE

Friday & Saturday Only

2 For
\$49



Whitewall Size	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire. No Trade Needed
B78-13	2 for \$61.30	\$1.84
E78-14	2 for \$72.80	\$2.25
F78-14	2 for \$78.60	\$2.39
G78-14	2 for \$81.90	\$2.55
G78-15	2 for \$84.10	\$2.58
H78-15	2 for \$90.40	\$2.80

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.74 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.

'Suburbanite' Polyester

A dependable winter tire that offers you a firm grip all winter long. Tire up now and save!

Other Sizes Low Priced Too!

Engine Tune-Up

\$32⁹⁵ 8 cyl. \$2 for Air Cond.

• With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs and condenser • Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks.

Front End Alignment

\$11⁸⁸

• Complete analysis and alignment correction—to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment.

Brakes (YOUR CHOICE)

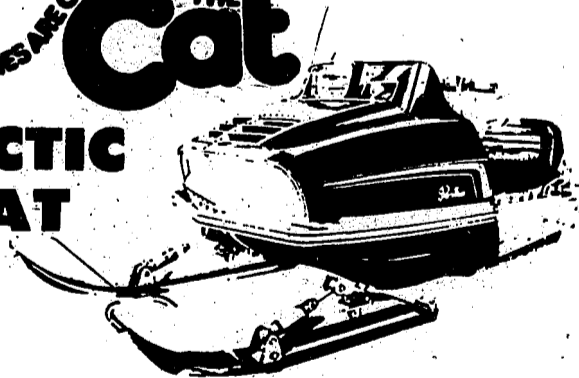
\$40⁸⁸

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

OR
4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front-wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

GOOD TIMES ARE COMIN' ON THE **Cat**

ARCTIC CAT



See our display at the Pontiac Mall Snow Show

MG SALES

& SERVICE INC. 4667 DIXIE DRAYTON PLAINS

673-6458



U-HAUL

"THE" TIRE STORE

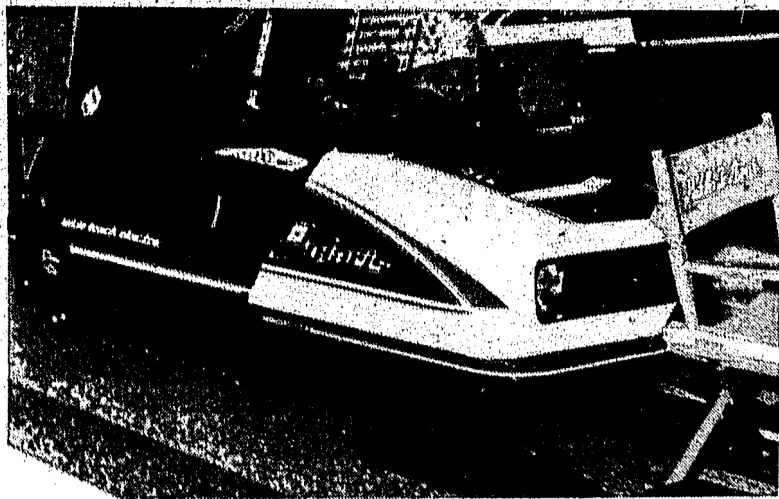
Complete Auto Service Center

5272 Dixie Hwy.

Waterford • 623-6202 (N. of Walton Blvd.)



WINTER SPORTS '77



You can watch snowmobile movies at the "Polaris" display by Paddle to Power, located at the South Mall entrance.



Code of ethics

1. I will be a good sportsman. I recognize that people judge all snowmobile owners by my actions. I will use my influence with other snowmobile owners to promote sportsman-like conduct.
2. I will not litter trails or camping areas. I will not pollute streams or lakes.
3. I will not damage living trees, shrubs, or other natural features.
4. I will respect other people's property and rights.
5. I will lend a helping hand when I see someone in distress.
6. I will make myself and my vehicle available to assist search and rescue parties.
7. I will not interfere with or harass hikers, skiers, snowshoers, ice fishermen or other winter sportsmen. I will respect their rights to enjoy our recreation facilities.
8. I will know and obey all federal, state and local rules regulating the operation of snowmobiles in areas where I use my vehicle. I will inform public officials when using public lands.
9. I will not harass wildlife. I will avoid areas posted for the protection or feeding of wildlife.
10. I will stay on marked trails or marked roads open to snowmobilers. I will avoid country travel unless specifically authorized.

Cold air is very invigorating!

HOWE'S LANES

6697 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
625-5011

SMORGASBORD
Fridays Noon - 2 p.m.

"The Few"
playing in the French Center
from 9 p.m. til closing
Fri. & Sat.

We have new Brunswick
Astra-line equipment.

We're almost finished
with our remodeling!

Clarkston Power Center
6560 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-3045

Men's & Women's
SKI SWEATERS
FROM \$15 to \$34
LOTS OF COLORS AND STYLES

ALSO ...

MEN'S & WOMEN'S 100% NYLON
DOWN-FILLED SKI JACKETS
\$53

Our toasty hooded jackets are made by Utex and come in navy, red or bright blue.

Daily 10-6; Fr. til 8; Closed Sun. Women's & Men's Casual Clothes

The Pine Knob
Wear House
Pine Knob Plaza
CORNER SASHABAW & MAYBEE
Clarkston - 625-4300

Make winter more fun this year...be a part of it! Try a sport you've never tried before!

Ski-Doo '77

Everest '77.
It's for people who won't settle for anything less than the best.



Our familiar 440 Rotax twin features close tolerance construction, a Mikuni carburetor, extra transfer parts and a tuned exhaust system to deliver the smooth, reliable power Everest is famous for. The chassis is lightweight aluminum with a tough steel sub-frame. AND, on the dash panel of the Everest 440, the tachometer and speedometer are standard, of course.

See the new Ski-Doo's for 1977 at Jen's!

the new
OLYMPIQUE '77 \$995
only

Watch for our grand opening at our new store

JAN'S SPORT SHOP
10195 HEGEL Rd. GOODRICH
636-2101

JAN'S and GOODRICH
JUST 15 min. from
Clarkston - 2 blocks
West of M-15

Hours: Mon - Fri 10:00 - 6:00
Sat. 10:00 - 5:00
Sun. 11:00 - 4:00



WINTER SPORTS '77

Winter at the Mall

Winter sports buffs can take in a free exposition of snowmobiling, skiing, ice skating, winter scuba diving and live children's entertainment set for the week of October 17 through 24 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Exhibits open Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and weekdays and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Junior snowmobilers can attend a free three-day certified Snowmobile Safety Class, instructed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, October 18, 19 and 20, while families check out the latest snowmobiles, sleds and trailers. Class times are set for 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. each day in the mall community room.

Ski enthusiasts can attend free ski ballet and aerial acrobatic demonstrations on Tuesday at 12:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. Pat Hardy, 22, a ski instructor at Pine Knob and Schuss Mountain, and Bill Bostick, 22, and Dan Neipling, 21, each freestyle ski experts will star in the live demonstrations performed on a revolving ski deck and trampoline.

Snuggly Snow Clothes, a free fashion show set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. will be coordinated by Dee Stocks Anderson, professional model and commentator from Southfield. Snow, ski and warm-up wear will be provided by Hudson's—Pontiac Mall.

Champion ice skater, Paul Leduc from Montreal, Canada, will dazzle young audiences with his free ice show, "Frosty the Snowman" Ice Follies. Three shows will be presented daily at 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on October 20, 21, 22 and 23.

RUPP YAMAHA



The good companies are at Jan's.

WINTER SPECIALS AT JAN'S

HELMETS: Metal flake, Approved, Reg. \$19.95	\$12.95
Full faces, Reg. \$39.00	25.00
KIDS SNOWMOBILE SUITS, Reg. \$29.95	18.85
SNOWMOBILE JACKETS, Men's & Women's, Reg. \$40	25.00
KIDS' BOOTS, Reg. \$8.95	5.98
KIDS' JACKETS, Reg. \$35.00	19.95
SKI-DOO SWEATERS, Reg. \$24.95	10.00
Children's, Reg. \$19.95	8.95
(Super Christmas Gifts!)	
MIDWEST LADIES JACKETS, all colors	Sale priced \$32.95
YAMAHA JACKETS	35.95
Big-Tall, Tall Pants - SKI-DOO AND MIDWEST - Color	
Coordinated Snowmobile Jackets — 20% OFF	
Wearbars \$2.00 pr.	Spark plugs 99c ea.
Yamalube Oil 99c Qt.	

THE WINTER FUN MACHINES AND CLOTHES TO MATCH ARE IN NOW AT JAN'S.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING AT OUR NEW STORE

JAN'S SPORT SHOP

JAN'S and GOODRICH
JUST 15 min. from
Clarkston, 2 blocks
West of M-15
Hours: Mon - Thurs 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 to 6
Sun. 1 to 5

10195 HEGEL RD. GOODRICH • 636-2101



THINK SNOW!

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE MULTI-MACHINE DISCOUNTS

Call us for details on SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE . . . We are YOUR SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE CENTER

Service For All Your Insurance Needs . . . At
6½ CHURCH STREET - CLARKSTON - 625-0410

North Oaks

INSURANCE AGENCY

Take a walk, a long one. Up mountains. Through towns. In Dexter hiking boots. Built for comfort and long, long wear. With sturdy steadfast soles and heels. Hike in and see our collection. Your feet will love you for it. That's DEXTERITY.

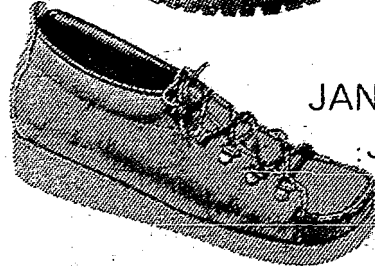
DEXTERITY



Hiking boots built for the sportin' life. Styles for men and women.



BRUTE FOR MEN AND LADIES



JANET FOR LADIES, JACKEL FOR MEN



ROCKIE FOR MEN AND LADIES

The PONTIAC MALL PRESENTS...

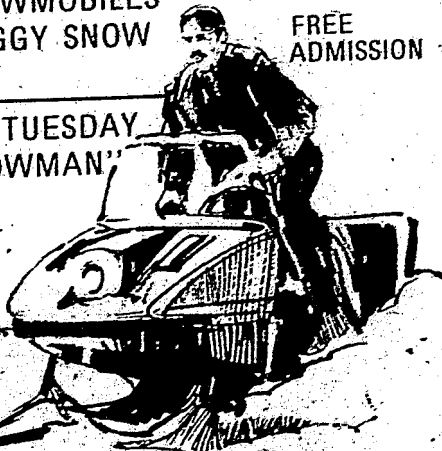
Winter Sports in the Snow!

OCTOBER 17 - 24

EXPO OF SNOWMOBILES
SKIING - SNUGGY SNOW
CLOTHES.

SKI BALLETT - TUESDAY
"FROSTY SNOWMAN"
ICE FOLLIES
WED. thru SAT.

FREE
ADMISSION



The London Shoe Shoppe

4258 Dixie Drayton Plains! 673-9666 | Just North of Frembes
Ample Parking in Rear

**YOUR
1st**

**STOP FOR WINTER
SPORTS GEAR . . .**

**COACH'S
CORNER**



Skates — Bauer
Skate Trade
Skate Sharpening

Ski Hats
Ski Gloves

Goose Down Jackets
Goose Down Vests

Hockey equipment

Racketball equipment &
Restraining

Insulated Boots
Herman Survivor

**Coach's
Corner**

31 S. MAIN
CLARKSTON
625-8457



**WINTER
SPORTS
'77**



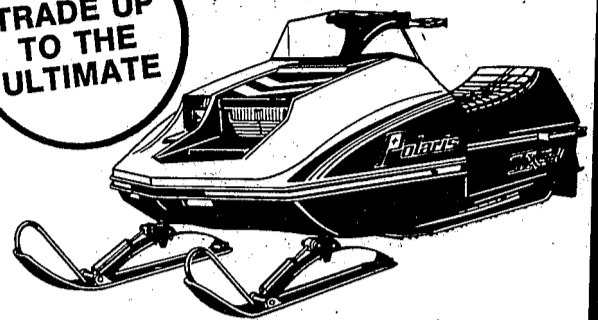
Seems the engine of one of these powerful machines is as intriguing as that of a car.

**Outdoor sports in winter means
clean, crisp air and lots of good
exercise!**

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

**HEAD OF
ITS CLASS!**

TRADE UP
TO THE
ULTIMATE



1977 **Polaris**
TX

The ultimate in snowmobile technology is reflected in the new '77 Polaris TX. Sired by the famous Polaris Sno-Pro Starfire, the '77 TX features high-performance, reliability and styling throughout. Low and lean, responsive to your touch. Moves on out on command to lead the pack. Trade up to a TX . . . the head of its class. By Polaris. First name in performance.

- Three twin cylinder, free-air SuperStar engines: 249cc, 336cc and 432cc
- Dual Mikuni carbs
- Wide-stance skis, 15" track, low profile design for stability

**See our display in the
South Mall at the
Pontiac Mall Snow Show.**

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

PADDLE



POWER

MARINE

6507 Dixie Highway
Clarkston • 625-0129

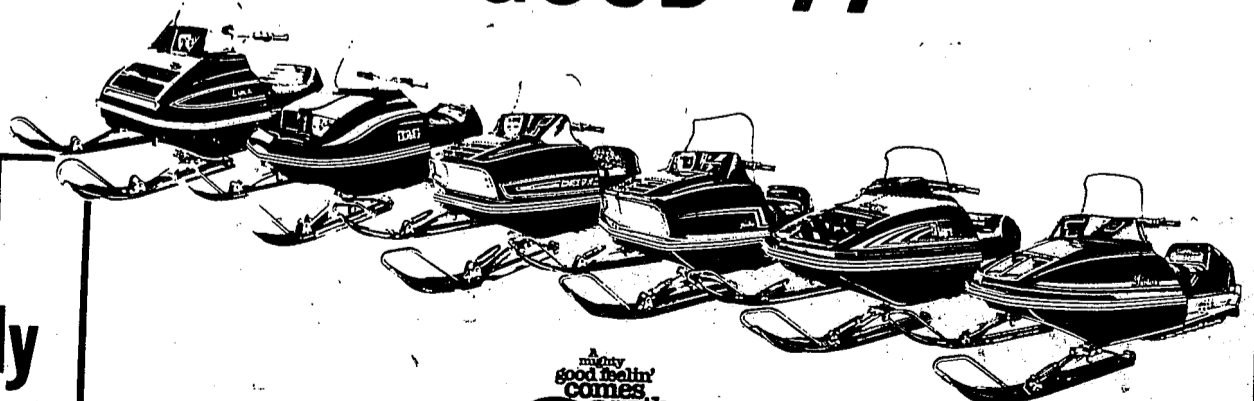


**SIX NEW CATS
FOR ONE MIGHTY
GOOD '77**

WE HAVE MORE ARCTIC CAT
CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES
THAN ANY OTHER DEALER IN
THE AREA.

Hamilton's of Holly

204 S. Saginaw
Holly • 634-7511



every
good feeling
comes
with
the
Cat



Dick Mason of Clarkston Power Center shows off two of his 'Sno-Jet' snowmobiles at the Pontiac Mall Snow Show.



WINTER SPORTS '77



This colorful pair attracted a lot of 'lookers'. They sure would stand out against the white of the snow.

Snowmobile safety code

1. Be sure your snowmobile is in topnotch mechanical condition at the beginning of the winter season and throughout the months of use.
2. Familiarize yourself with the snowmobile you are driving by reading in detail the manual accompanying the snowmobile.
3. Wear sensible, protective clothing designed for snowmobiling.
4. Use a full size helmet, goggles, or visor to prevent injuries from twigs, stones, ice chips and flying debris.
5. Avoid wearing long scarves. They may get caught in moving parts of the snowmobile.
6. Know the terrain you are going to ride. If unfamiliar to you, ask someone who has traveled over it before.
7. Know the weather forecast and especially the ice and snow conditions in the area.
8. Always use the buddy system. Never ride off alone or unaccompanied.
9. Do not pursue domestic or wild animals. No true sportsman would stoop to such conduct. If you see a violation of this rule, report to the nearest law enforcement officer.
10. If you snowmobile at night, be sure you have a proper operating lighting system on the snowmobile.
11. Drowning is one of the major causes of snowmobile fatalities. When not familiar with the thickness of the ice or water currents, avoid these areas.

THE CLIMBER
YAMAHA 300

only **\$799**
Only 5 Available

Look at these features ■ 2-cycle, fan-cooled, single engine ■ Bogie wheel undercarriage ■ New wide skis ■ Disc brake ■ Tether switch ■ Large, molded seat.

Snow country is Yamaha country!

JAN'S SPORT SHOP
10195 HEGEL Rd. GOODRICH 636-2101

JAN'S & GOODRICH
Just 15 Min. from Clarkston - 2 blocks West of M-15
Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 9
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Sun. 1 to 5

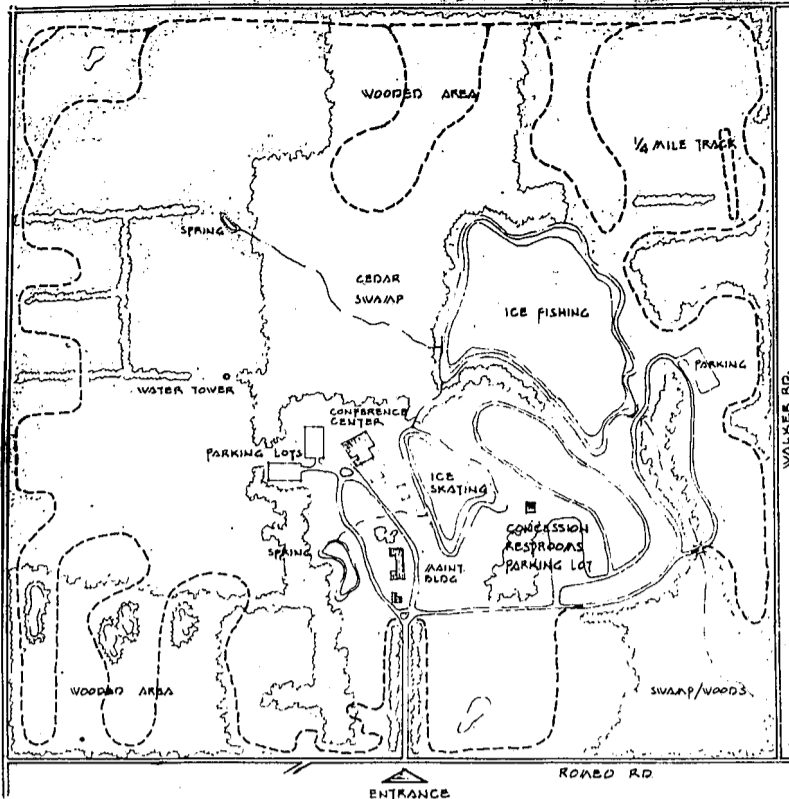
SKI

SKI PACKAGE SETS AT GREAT SAVINGS

<p>ADULT SKI PKG. Glass Ski - Alum. Pole Soloman 202 Binding \$78⁶⁰</p>	<p>ROSSIGNOL SKI WITH Solomon 202 Binding Alum. Pole \$154⁵⁰ Reg. \$177.50</p>	<p>X-COUNTRY SKI PKG. Skis - Pole - Binding \$59⁹⁵ Reg. \$72.00</p>
<p>OCTOBER SPECIAL: SHARPEN & WAX \$6⁰⁰</p>		
<p>LANGE & MUNARI BOOTS Values to \$125.00 NOW \$67⁵⁰ Misc. Sizes</p>	<p>SAVE NOW SUITS - PANTS - HATS JACKETS - SWEATERS WARMUPS - BOOTS</p>	<p>YOUTH SKI PKG. from \$83⁵⁰</p>
<p>SAN MARCO BOOTS All Sizes \$59⁹⁵</p>	<p>SOLOMON BURT LOOK BINDINGS</p>	<p>HENKE BOOTS Misc. Sizes \$29⁹⁵</p>

4260 Walton Blvd
Corner Sashabaw
674-3035
BankAmericard • Mastercharge

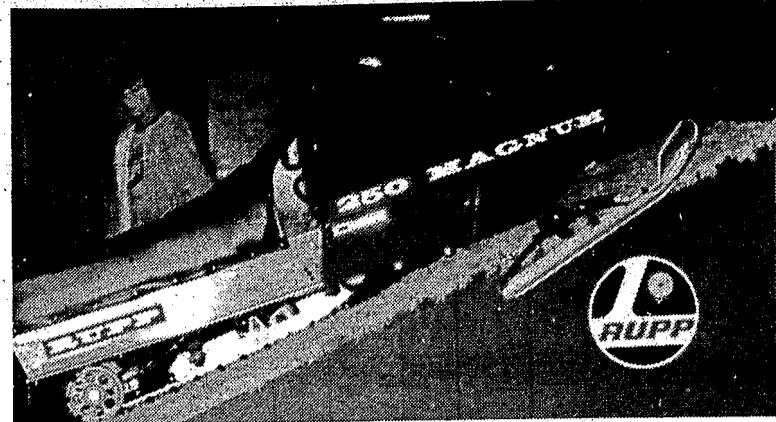
DONN'S SKI HAUS



Where to go

If you haven't time to load up your snowmachines and head for the north country try a day of snowmobiling at Addison-Oaks, on Romeo Road northeast of Lake Orion. There are 13 miles of groomed trails, numerous open fields, and a 1/4 mile drag strip all of which are patrolled and supervised. Hot food and beverages are available to take off the chill. There is a warming house and also toilet facilities. One snowmobile is included in the annual vehicle pass to the county parks. Each additional machine costs \$1. Daily passes to the park are \$2 for county county residents and \$3 for non-residents. Call 693-2432 for snow conditions.

Planning ahead for winter



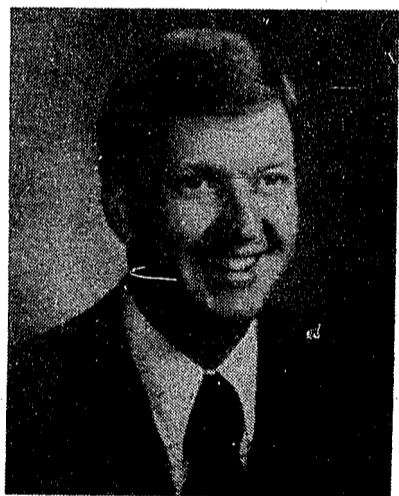
The "Rupp" Snowmobiles attract a lot of attention at the MG Sales display in the center of the Mall and really spur one on to think of winter fun.



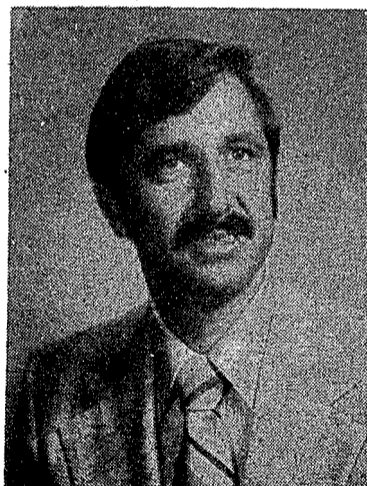
Snowmobilers have more fun!

RETAIN EXPERIENCED LEADERS

Independence Township - Republicans



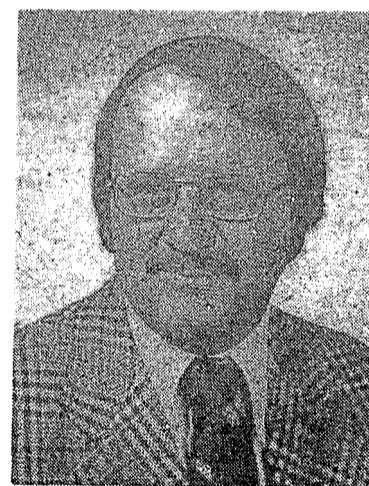
ED GLENNIE
- Supervisor -



BOB LAY
- Clerk -



BETTY HALLMAN
- Treasurer -



JERRY POWELL
- Trustee -

These incumbents represent over 14 years actual experience in Independence Township government. They have served their apprenticeship and know their jobs completely. They do not always agree with each other but have proven they can work effectively and efficiently together for you, the community and good government.

**CONSIDER THE EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS, AND PROVEN LEADERSHIP!
THEN VOTE TO RETAIN THESE EXPERIENCED LEADERS!**

Fall in Quebec

by Lyle Abel



This "Growing Things" item is written as we are touring Nova Scotia with a bus load of folks who came to see the autumn colors. Fall's colors in this part of the world are truly gorgeous—beyond description. The colors are so vivid and the panorama of whole mountains ablaze is just hard to believe.

Our route around Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula mostly followed a narrow band of land between the blue St. Lawrence and a rocky escarpment that parallels the river. Most people have gardens but there is almost no commercial agriculture in this area. Home gardeners were everywhere busy digging their potatoes.

Great amounts of pulpwood come from the spruce, balsam and aspen trees in this area. We saw several pulp mills and piles of pulpwood were common. Foresters are worried about the spruce bud worm. This insect is ruining many acres of spruce trees. News media in the area reported on the controversy over the government's spraying program to control the insect. Environmentalists are protesting, fearing injury to humans living near the areas being sprayed.

Our overnight stay was at Perce, Quebec, near their interesting pierced rock and Bonaventure Island, famous as the nesting place of great flocks of many kinds of sea birds. As we rode on toward New Brunswick Province the rocky hills gave way to more level farm land. Dairying and potato production are the chief source of income.

This is "lobster country." Shediac, one of the cities on our route claimed to be the "world's lobster capital." Lobster traps were piled around piers and docksides and lobster featured in restaurant ads. Likely too they had a contest to select a "Miss Lobster" of New Brunswick!

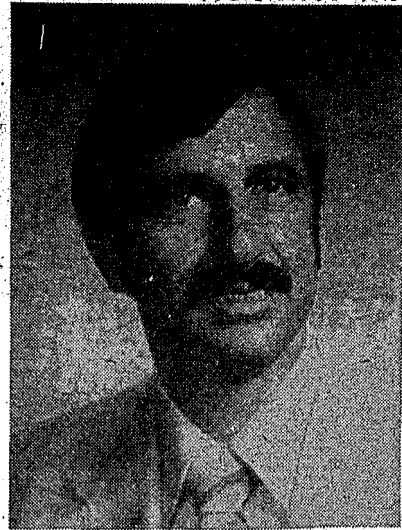
One of the surprises for most of us occurred as we ferried from

New Brunswick to the Province of Prince Edward Island. Over 44,000 acres of potatoes are grown on the level, fertile, red soils of this island. As we arrived in the harbor of the city of Summerside we saw a line of trucks waiting on the pier to unload potatoes into the ships there. An item in the island's newspaper stated that about 50 percent of this year's crop had been harvested with yields and quality well above normal. Prices were also far above normal due to record shipments going to Europe.

Dairying ranks next to potatoes as a farm income source. Most dairy farms had Holstein cows but we did see several herds of the Guernsey breed. A good corn crop was evident everywhere. Most of it for silage. Surprisingly, little

damaged by frost. Farmers said they seldom had freezing weather before November. This seemed strange as P.E.I. is as far north as Michigan's U.P.

Commercial fishing is a way of living for many of the islanders. A third generation fisherman gave us an interesting talk on how they trapped lobster, caught and marketed cod and mackerel. He said too that some of the world's record tuna are found here and a 1,121 pound one had been landed earlier that week.



RETAIN
ROBERT D. LAY
Independence
Twp. Clerk
REPUBLICAN

Robert Lay has proven that he can handle all of the many functions of the Clerk's office—elections, record keeping, budget preparation, bookkeeping, secretary to the township board and Board of Health, Chairman of Election Commission and Board of Canvassers, Personnel, union negotiations, Legislator and Administrator.

Pd, Pol, Ad.

Retain
TWA
THORBURN
WEBSTER
ANDREWS
Judges
Oakland Circuit
Court

Pd, Pol, Adv.

RE-ELECT
Richard R. Wilcox
County Commissioner
OAKLAND COUNTY DISTRICT 1
REPUBLICAN
VOTE NOVEMBER 2

Vote Nov. 2

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the Townships of Springfield, Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

AT

ALL PRECINCTS
within said Townships on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

For the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE State Representative.

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 1 Constable.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

And also to vote on the following non-partisan officers, viz:
THREE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
PROBATE COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

And also to vote on the following State Proposals:
PROPOSAL A

PROPOSED LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER; TO REQUIRE REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK AND BEER CONTAINERS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF STATE SENATOR AND STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

PROPOSAL C

PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ALL STATE TAXES AND SPENDING TO 8.3 PERCENT OF THE COMBINED PERSONAL INCOME OF MICHIGAN.

PROPOSAL D

PROPOSAL TO REPLACE THE PRESENT FLAT RATE STATE INCOME TAX WITH A GRADUATED STATE INCOME TAX FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1977; THEREAFTER, RATES AND BASIS FOR STATE INCOME TAXES TO BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

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

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

J. CALVIN WALTERS, Springfield Township Clerk
ROBERT D. LAY, Independence Township Clerk
Oct. 21-28

equipment operators!



also available with steel toe

Here's a man's boot every step of the way! Rugged, handsome, ready for a rough day's work anytime. Easy on the feet, too. Stop in—try on Pecos.

RED WING

The London Shoe Shoppe

4528 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

GAS FURNACE CHECK-UP

How long has it been since your gas furnace has been checked? Let me give it a thorough "physical."

—Therm Nichols

Nichols Home Services

Licensed Gas Heating Contractor

625-0581

Parks of London

By Phillip Purser

The reports of the devastating effects of the drought in England were greatly exaggerated. That's a good thing for both Londoners and tourists because London would not be the same if its parks were indeed brown and lifeless as some reports indicated. By the time we visited London in mid-September, enough rain had fallen in London so that the

beautiful parks of the city splashed across London in great patches looked the same as always.

The English genius for beautiful gardens has resulted in several major tracts of land each four to seven hundred acres which are situated right in the middle of this large metropolis. Each is a work of art and each has its own special charm.

Regents Park in the northern part of the city may be the most splendid because among its nearly five hundred acres can be found Queen Mary's Rose Garden and the zoo. However, every park has a treasure trove of fountains, statues, meandering streams, and tree-covered walks. There are places for families to picnic and for children to fly kites or sail boats. Few signs will be found prohibiting behavior and none are needed. No one ever seems to be bothered and a leisurely walk or a nap in the warm sun will be undisturbed.

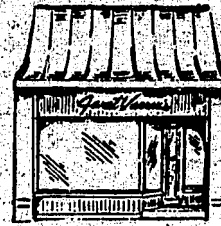
The most well-known and largest of the parks are Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens which are linked together to form an oasis in the center of London. At one end is Speakers Corner which on the weekend is jammed with people listening to one or another of the several speakers who will be perched on a soapbox expounding on his favorite issue. On Sunday morning, you can walk along Bayswater road on the edge of Hyde Park and for a mile or more view the art-

amateur and professional—that is attached to the wrought iron fence. In the interior of Hyde Park are wide open spaces suitable for soccer, kite-flying, or just running. There is also a pond and a small lake, The Serpentine. Children are delighted, too, to run across the statue of Peter Pan. Separating Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens is a broad walkway. In Kensington Gardens are well-arranged flower displays, a band stand, The Albert Memorial next to Kensington Street, and the Kensington Palace.

Not too far away, over by Victoria Station, are St. James Park, Green Park, and the Palace Gardens which extend away from Buckingham Palace like the spokes in a wheel. It is said that the area was formerly a swamp, but you would not know that now. A stream runs the length of St. James Park and the geese and ducks will come up on the sidewalks to be fed.

Janet Varner's

Fine Apparel and Accessories



- * Eleanor Brenner
- * Albert Capraro
- * Bill Haire for Friedrichs
- * Charlotte Ford
- * Schrader Sport
- * Diane Von Furstenberg

321 Main Street DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER 652-2212

Public Notice

VOTING MACHINE INSTRUCTION

If you are voting for the first time or just want a look at a voting machine that is set up for the November 2nd election, plan to attend an informal instruction to be held at Clarkston High School on October 27th, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. Ask any questions you may have and get more acquainted with the voting machines.

Please come if this informal look at the machines will help you be more at ease on Election Day.

Robert D. Lay
Township Clerk

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

October 11, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

Roll: Present—ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent—none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Sage to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$2704.18
Municipal Services	2475.29
Administration	47.10
Clarkston News	251.00
Legal Fees	1009.00
Insurance	201.33

TOTAL \$6687.90

Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

The council discussed the lack of action on the tree trimming program. Gar Wilson will check on the matter.

Gar reported that the soil borings taken on the site for the proposed garage in the park showed unstable soil conditions down to 36 feet. The cost for pilings this deep would run around \$8100. The area in the park behind the parking lot would have better soil conditions, but would limit any future parking lot expansion. The council discussed possible locations for a new garage, considering expense and building sizes.

Moved by Weber to finish the soil borings at the proposed location at the west side of the stream in the village park to determine an exact figure. Seconded by ApMadoc. Roll: Ayes—ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to authorize Kieft Engineering, Inc. to get proposals from different companies for a new garage. Seconded by Sage. Motion carried unanimously.

The planning commission recommendation that we hire Vilican-Leman & Associates, Inc. to prepare a Master Plan for the village was discussed by the council. The planning commission feels that the proposed development of the Hawk Tool building makes this an essential matter.

Trustee Granlund reported that the band committee had taken in \$1895.23 and had spent \$1157.41, leaving them with a balance of \$757.99. The council decided to send the band committee a letter thanking them for their efforts during this past successful concert season.

Correspondence from the family of Lloyd Sibley was read, expressing their thanks to the council for the flowers sent at the time of his death. Mr. Sibley was a former Village Assessor.

Correspondence from Chief McCall was read, concerning enforcement policies for the new Animal Control Ordinance and the revoking of a soliciting permit for the North American Book Sales company.

Correspondence from Congressman Broomfield was read, informing the council of his correspondence with the Army Corps of Engineers requesting immediate action on the correction of flooding conditions along the Clinton River chain.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn. Motion carried.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

RE-ELECT Supervisor Donald W. ROGERS



Experienced Dependable
Dedicated

Springfield Township **DEMOCRAT**

VOTE NOV. 2, 1976

- Raised in Independence Township
- Graduate, University of Michigan, Flint
- Member Clarkston Area Jaycees
- Worked past 2½ yrs. at Clarkston Post Office

"Newcomer and Qualified . . ."

The Clarkston News

Elect **CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE**
Clerk

Pd. Pol. Adv.



Cattin requested attendance

When half of the forty Springfield Township residents in attendance started leaving the township Planning Commission meeting after their particular concern was dealt with, Walt Cattin, chairman, brought them back to their seats—telling them that their concern was admirable and that they might benefit by staying for the next item on the agenda.

The residents were on hand Tuesday night for a public hearing on the rezoning of 12 acres between their Englewood Meadows subdivision and the Vocational school on Big Lake Road.

Wayne Zilka requested rezoning the parcel from residential to light manufacturing. He would renovate an existing building here for use as a retail heating company. The building would house an office, sales room and space for fabrication of heat runs.

The township planner recommended rezoning to commercial as it would be in keeping with the township master plan.

In the end the commission asked Zilka to return next month to request rezoning only the frontage on Dixie Highway to commercial.

The residents were concerned with the spread of manufacturing, pollution, unsightliness, and the traffic hazard already in existence at the corner of Dixie Highway and Big Lake Road. I-75 also has access at that corner.

The second issue was the revision of the definition of commercial vehicles in the township ordinance and the prohibition of such on residential property.

Forty minutes of discussion involved many in attendance. Supervisor Don Rogers outlined the problems that have led to the consideration of the amendment to the ordinance. He also recommended that the board limit such an amendment to platted subdivisions.

Well driller Glen Sommers noted that after the first hearing he was certain it would be impossible to get property rezoned commercial on which to store the vehicles.

The matter was tabled for further study.

**THE
CLARKSTON
NEWS
CLASSIFIED
625-3370**

Retain
TWA
**THORBURN
WEBSTER
ANDREWS**
Judges
Oakland Circuit
Court



Sally Lamm obeys instructions of Red Cross nurse Kopp at the blood bank hosted by the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

NEW LOCATION

**DR. ALLEN J. ZIMBERG
PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST**

TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN
ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
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OF
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL
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**1473 BALDWIN
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HOURS BY
APPOINTMENT



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

VOTERS MAY VOTE ABSENTEE BALLOT IN THE NOVEMBER 2nd GENERAL ELECTION IF THEY QUALIFY IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

- I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
- I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.
- I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.
- I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.
- I am 60 years of age or older.
- I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS WHO QUALIFY AND WISH TO VOTE ABSENTEE BALLOT SHOULD CALL THE CLERK'S OFFICE AT 625-5111 OR WRITE THE CLERK AT 90 N. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON, MI. FOR AN APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT.

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS TO BE MAILED IS OCTOBER 30, 1976 AT 2:00 P.M. HOWEVER, VOTERS QUALIFIED TO VOTE ABSENT VOTER BALLOT MAY VOTE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE UP TO 2:00 P.M. ON NOVEMBER 1, 1976.

ROBERT D. LAY
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Meet
**Claude A.
TRIM**
your State
Representative



Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neill
invite you to meet your
State Representative, Claude A. Trim,
Sunday, October 24, 1 to 5 p.m. at their home
7755 N. Holcomb Rd., Clarkston

\$ 5 person
\$10 family
min. donation

Coffee
Cider
Donuts

Tickets available at Dr. O'Neill's office,

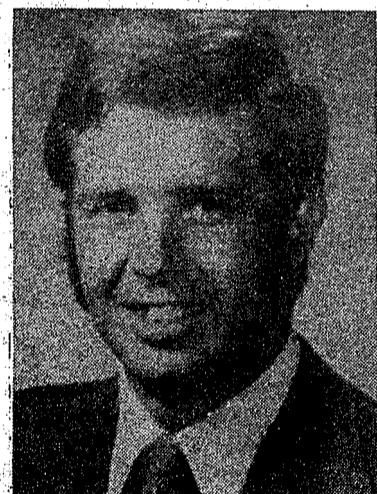
also: ALBERT POTTER 625-2299
ZOMA SOMMERS 625-1811; TOM RITTER 625-8660
MARY JEAN COX 625-4446

(Pd., Pol. Adv.)

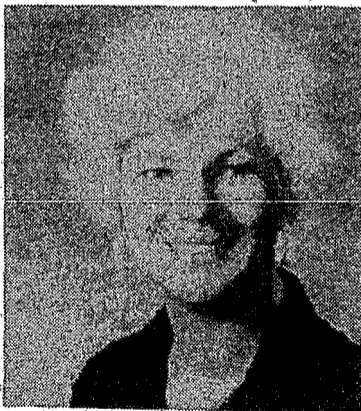
VOTE NOV. 2 FOR:



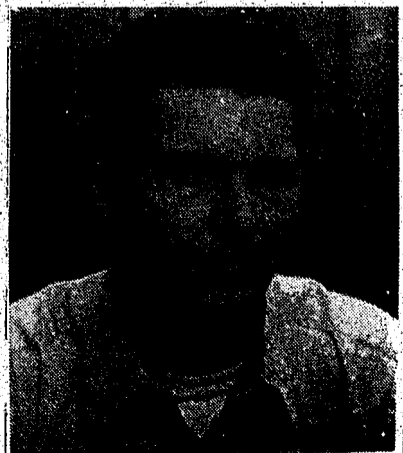
**Floyd
"Whitey"
Tower**
SUPERVISOR



**Christopher L.
Rose**
CLERK



**Ivaleen
"Ivy"
Cosma**
TREASURER



**J. Mike
Darby**
Constable

Paid for by the Independence Twp. Democratic Club

OKTOBERFEST

STAR KIST
LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA
6 1/2 OZ.
CAN **47¢**

QUARTER
PORK LOIN
9-11 MIXED CHOPS **98¢ LB.**

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK
98¢ LB.

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.38**

WHOLE
PORK LOIN LB. **88¢**

FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS LB. **98¢**

GANN'S
PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **78¢**

OUR FAVORITE
PEAS
17 OZ. CAN **17¢**

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **59¢**



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

OVEN FRESH
ITALIAN BREAD
1 1/2 LB. LOAF **55¢**

STERNO
FIREPLACE
LOGS
6 LB. LOG **69¢**

FROZEN
BANQUET
FRIED CHICKEN
2 LB. BOX **\$1.57**

FAMILY TREAT
GLACIER POPS 24 COUNT BOX **69¢**

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS
3 CAN PKG. 13 1/2 OZ. **97¢**

PRODUCE
U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
5 LB. BAG **88¢**

U.S. NO. 1 McINTOSH
APPLES 3 LB. BAG **68¢**

U.S. NO. 1 CELLO
PARSNIPS 1 LB. PKG. **33¢**

FAMILY SCOT
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**

CHEERIOS
15 OZ. BOX **79¢**

DAIRY
BORDEN'S
COTTAGE CHEESE
1 LB. CARTON **47¢**

PARKAY
SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. CARTON **49¢**

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON **89¢**

COCA COLA
8 PACK 10 OZ. NO RETURN
\$1.09

FOOD TOWN
SUPERMARKET
Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sahabaw Rd. - Corner Maybee Rd.
SALE DATES: Wednesday, October 20 thru Sunday, October 24, 1976
WE SELL MICHIGAN LOTTERY TICKETS
STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS.

HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE
46 OZ. CAN **38¢**

Those bills keep getting bigger

Family records show alarming utility increase

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

As mother nature turns the air chilly and you begin turning the thermostat higher, you probably heave a sigh for the good old days, when heat was cheap and electricity didn't cost an arm and a foot.

Chances are, you have not kept a record of what utilities cost you in the past 10 years. Sometimes it might even be better not to know.

The David Bickerstaffs were brave, though, and in 1965 began carefully recording Consumers Power and Detroit Edison payments.

Today, a look at their books confirms the gloomy word that utility costs are rising at an alarming rate.

Yearly electricity costs increased 148 percent for the Bickerstaffs from 1965 to 1975—from \$211 to \$524.

Cost of heating the family's two-story home with gas rose 34 percent—from \$237 to \$318.

Prices did not rise over a steady rate for those years. Instead, the Bickerstaffs have felt the brunt of increases within the past five years.

Annual gas costs were \$253 in 1970, compared to \$318 last year. Electricity in 1970 cost the Bickerstaffs \$241, compared to \$523 last year. That averages out to a 25 percent increase in the last five years for gas, and a 117 percent increase over the same period for electricity.

Before 1970, the Bickerstaffs' electricity had increases of as little as 21 cents, and gas costs in 1968 and 1969 actually decreased.

In 1974, the Bickerstaffs paid \$63 more for gas than they did the preceding year. In 1975, electricity went up \$101.

Growing children—the Bickerstaffs have three—could account for some of the increase.

The 1973-74 energy shortage and spiraling inflation in 1975 also played a part in the villainy.

Yet the Bickerstaffs have experienced few of the other reasons utility companies try to pin the increases on.

The Bickerstaffs have had no additions to their family. Energy-eating appliances such as a deep freezer and dehumidifier were already in use by the Bickerstaffs when they began their record-keeping.

The weather, while not a constant, cannot be blamed for most of the increases. Michigan furnaces have always had voracious appetites during Michigan winters.

Reasons, then, have to come elsewhere.

According to John Harkness of Detroit Edison, his company was able to keep costs down for many years by developing larger-capacity generators and making other technological improvements.

"There comes a time, though, when technological advances are no longer available."

That time hit right around 1970, Harkness said, when the company began making a dizzying round of rate hike requests before the public service commission.

In June, 1970, a \$65 million

increase was approved.

In June, 1971 the Michigan Public Service Commission approved \$19 million more. August of 1972, the company got \$44.8 million. In 1974, \$45.7 million and 1975, \$86 million. And in 1976, this past March, \$62.4 million more was approved.

Added to those increases was PSC's approval in 1975 of residential "fuel adjustments," whereby Edison varies the customer's bill according to what it paid for fuel generators—mainly coal, which accounts for 80 percent of Edison's electricity-generating raw material.

Our country's raw materials are getting more and more scarce, and the resulting higher cost for them is being passed on to the consumers.

Natural gas has been scarce since the 60's, according to Consumers Power spokesman David Sackman. Sackman believes price controls in the 50's discouraged development of more gas fields. Now, in a catch-up

policy, the development is being forced—and paid for in higher prices.

Contributing to the scarcity of natural gas has been the recent push for environmental quality controls, Sackman said.

Gas is less polluting than oil or coal, and thus is being used more.

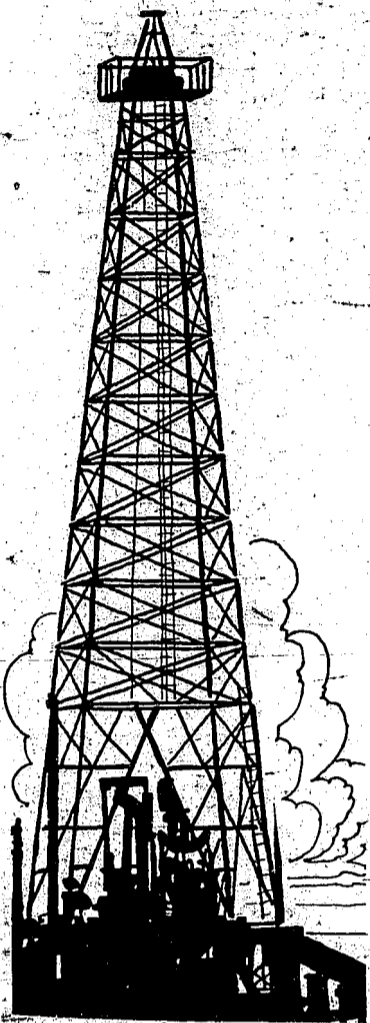
The use of higher-grade, less polluting coals to produce electricity has increased costs, since the higher-grade coal is more expensive, Sackman said.

The answer to energy scarcity may be nuclear power, Harkness believes.

But that could be some time in coming. In the meantime, Detroit Edison is asking \$130.6 million in increases for next year. Consumers Power customers can expect an average increase of \$50 in this winter's bills.

When will it stop?

According to Harkness, "If you could tell us when inflation and some of these other things are going to stop, then maybe I could answer that."



Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 21, 1976 33

Seniors' programs announced

November 15 is the target deadline for institution of a hot lunch program for seniors in Independence Township.

Free health counseling will also hopefully be started on a weekly or monthly basis by that time, according to Mike Engan, Independence Recreation Department assistant director.

Engan told a crowd of 50 seniors Tuesday that several programs, including travel and recreation outings, will become a reality this fall for seniors.

November 3, Engan said, the township will hold the first social gathering, a card party, for seniors at independence center from 2-4 p.m.

Also featured at the Tuesday meeting was a Meet the Candidates session, where local township government candidates spoke and later answered seniors' questions.

Seniors expressed concern to candidates over rising taxes and the sewer financing situation in the township, according to Engan.

Engan announced at the meeting also that the seniors discount program is underway, with 15 local businesses participating in giving discounts of anywhere from 10 to 25 percent for those with an identification card.

The recreation department has a list available of all local businesses participating, and will soon receive a directory of all businesses in Oakland County giving the discounts.

In Independence, the businesses include Tierra Arts and Design, Country Greens, The Essence of It, Pine Knob Wear House, Hallman's Apothecary, Pine Knob Pharmacy, Wonder Drugs, Independence Pharmacy, Coach's Corner, Mr. G's, Pine Knob Beauty Salon, Patricia's Beauty Salon, Tina Marie Beauty Salon, the Palace Restaurant, and Pine Knob Restaurant and Lounge.

Proposition A flyers available

Vocational education teacher Lawrence Keech has found a way to answer the spate of publicity cropping up lately against Proposition A, the ban on non-returnable bottles and cans.

Keech has designed and printed flyers supporting the proposal, and is offering them for a minimal fee to anyone wishing to distribute them.

The flyer says, in part, that "the huge industries who profit from throwaways are constantly brainwashing the taxpayer with \$3 million dollars worth of exaggerated propaganda. Their professionally assembled ad campaigns are not telling you the whole story."

It goes on to say that new jobs will be created if the bill is passed, state highway clean-up costs Michigan \$2 million yearly, and "returnables will take more effort than throwaways, but won't it be pleasant to have clean roads again."

The flyers can be purchased through Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston, Mi. 48016. Payment in advance—65 cents per 100 copies—is necessary.

There will be about a three-day delivery wait.

Keech says students in several surrounding schools have purchased and distributed 7,500 of the flyers thus far.



Media specialist Linda Spannus, accompanied by a silent partner, holds reign over patrons of the Andersonville Elementary media center.

Kasls preserve nature



Country Living



View of wooded area of Poquosin. Even though the Kasls home is there it cannot be seen.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Home to James and Lucy Kasl is more than 18 acres of swampland now called by the Indian name of Poquosin. Five families will eventually live there along with a multitude of animals, birds, fish and even snakes.

In 1972 the Kasls bought the land nowing they could not afford it for long—considering the rising taxes.

Having enjoyed the home as a family and with their friends, the Kasls wanted to share it with others.

"When you can stand on a hillside overlooking Poquosin pond.

friend who has been going through a rough time and have him go away refreshed, you've done something," says Lucy.

"When you wake up and look out over the marsh and see what God has planned for you that day—it gives such a sense of peace. People still need that."

According to Lucy, the area is probably the last place where the Clinton River can expand when the waters rise.

The river flows along a tree line conservancy the Kasls have

divided the land into five parcels. Only three-fourths of an acre can be cultivated at each site. Thirteen and a half acres are preserved in their natural state. Their bright red heads were peeking out of the snow. The plant is named for its shape and is carnivorous.

Only one change will be made at Poquosin. Poquosin Pond will be dredged out about 20 feet all around, Lucy said.

"At one time the pond was 40 feet wider all around," Lucy explained. Over the years sedge grass has grown on the bog that surrounds the pond. The process is the first step in the conversion of water to land, Lucy said.

Each year the Kasls remove seaweed by hand. "After it dries it makes excellent compost," Lucy said. The Kasls decided against changes when they first came to Clarkston. They tried to remove some underbrush and disturbed a nesting woodcock.

"We backed off and said, 'We'll never disturb you again,'" Lucy said, smiling as she remembered the intrusion on nature.

Since then they have disturbed nothing.

Along the path to the pond a friendly Massasauga suns himself. Black birds nest in the reeds and harass the great blue heron. Occasionally pheasants check on the Kasls.

Besides the birds and animals the Kasls have blooms all year long.

"And without planting any-

thing," Lucy said, pointing out a blue gentian along the path.

It was winter when she first discovered the pitcher plants. Their bright red heads were peeking out of the snow. The plant is named for its shape and is carnivorous.

The preservation of wildlife is also insured for those who will one day live there.

Although the homes will be within sight, they will be very difficult to see. Their design, around the site, will utilize the lay of the land, the trees, undergrowth and water.

One house, already built, is visible only from Perry Lake Road and then it is only the garage that is seen. The living area of the home overlooks Poquosin Pond.

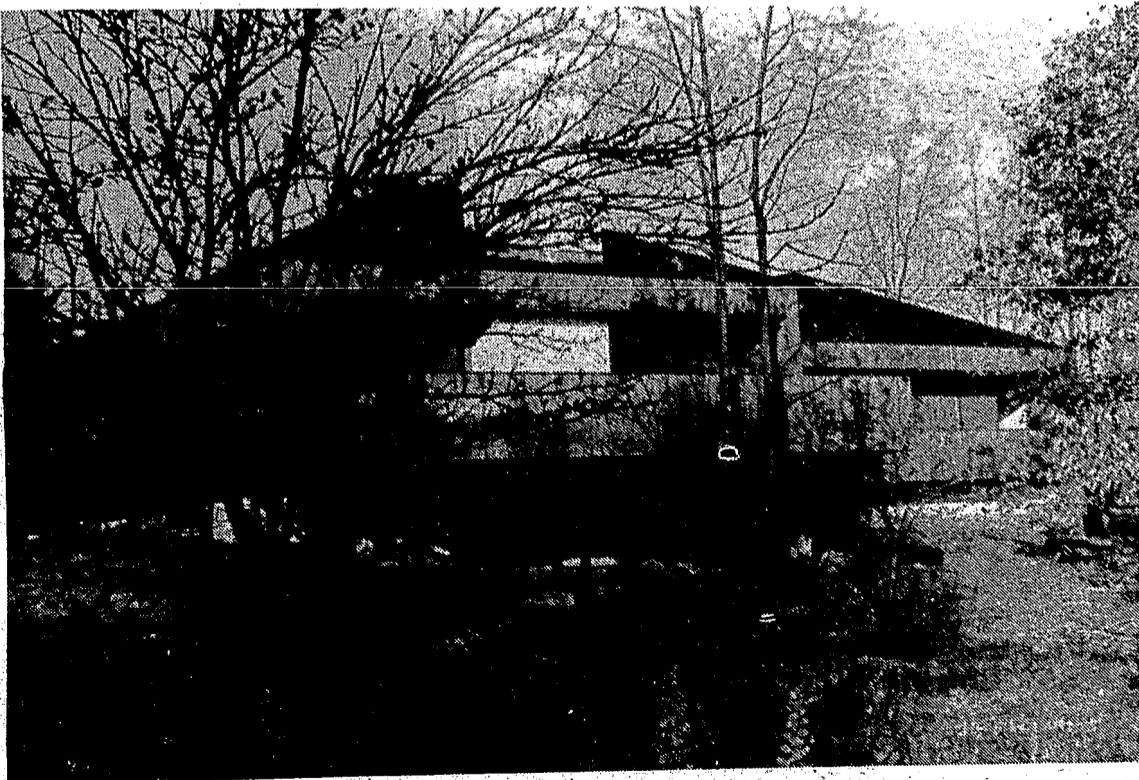
Designed and built by Frank Noltz who, according to Bob Pilarcik, is an avid student of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, the home nestles into the ground.

The design allows pleasing views because there are no windows where the view would be undesirable. It makes it hard to believe that a subdivision and bustling highways are only a few hundred feet away.

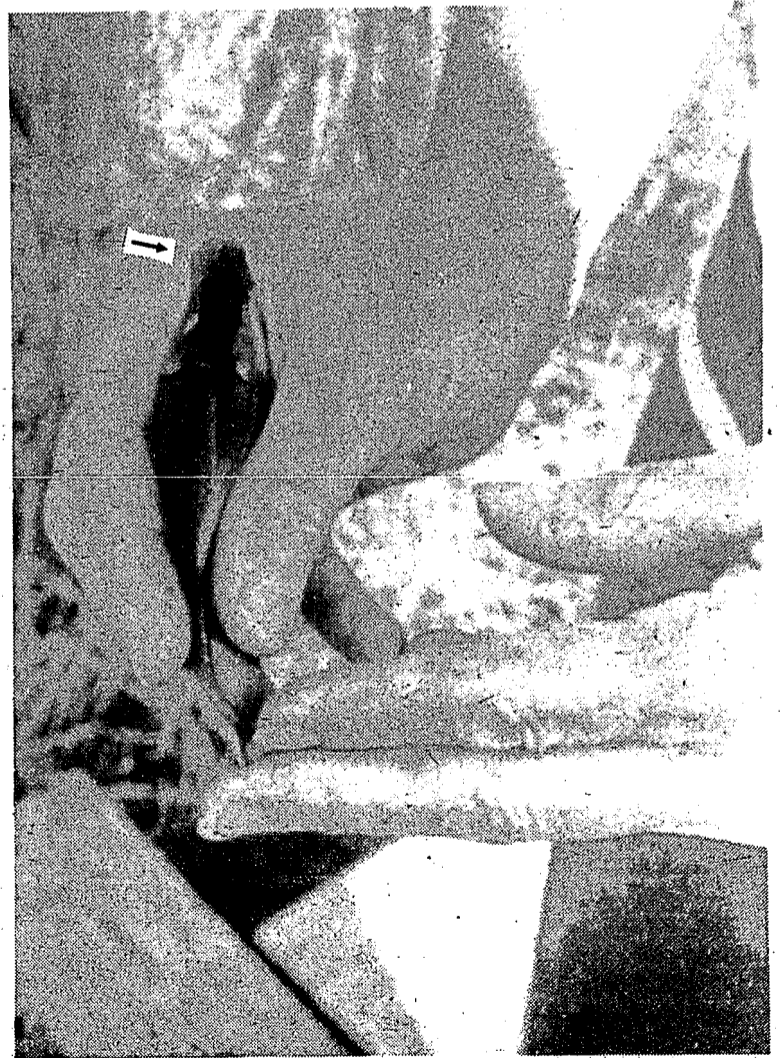
"That is what appeals to people," said Pilarcik. Hargreaves and Pilarcik Realtors are handling the sale of Poquosin.

"It's hard to believe that a spot like this exists in a metropolitan area. People like being close to the city and to other people while at the same time being away from them."

Cooperating with the land conservancy the Kasls have



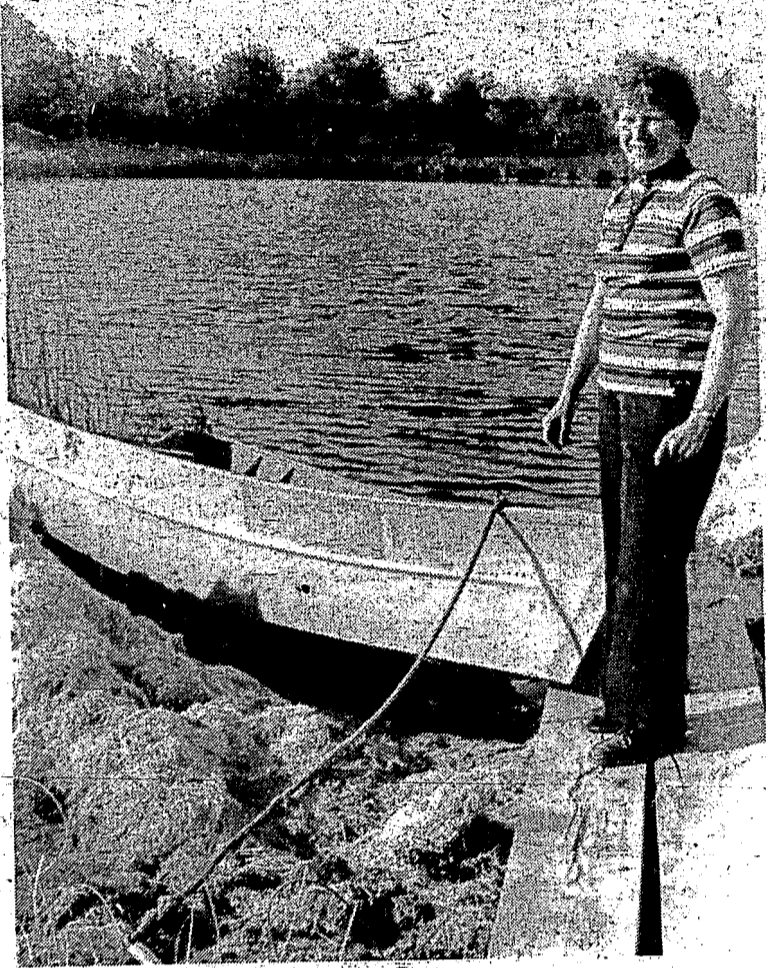
Home, built by Frank Noltz of Clarkston, blends with its surroundings. The exterior is of wood and stucco resembling the trees and stone of the site. Wide overhangs allow plenty of light to enter while protecting furnishings from direct sunlight.



The pitcher plant is carnivorous. Here it feeds on a fly.



Country Living Pond serves up seaweed



After this pile of seaweed is dried the Kasls will use it for compost.

Radio Dispatched 

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625-2747
Daily 9-5; Sat. 9-12

- GARBAGE & RUBBISH REMOVAL
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- Hospitals - Hotels
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- MONTHLY OR WEEKLY CONTRACTS.
- FREE ESTIMATES

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\$19.95 ANY Living Room & Hall **THIS WEEK ONLY!**

Any Living Room, Dining Room & Hall Cleaned (Regardless of size) **\$24.95**

We'll Clean One Bedroom Rug (Traffic Area Only) With either of above specials only **99¢**

YES, WE DYE CARPETING...
We also tint or colorize your carpet while shampooing at slight additional charge. Colors so bright and vivid you will be so amazed you will be telling others.

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WARRANTY: Our expert crews will clean your carpeting & upholstery better than you have ever seen before to your full satisfaction or there will be no charge.

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Pontiac, Mich. (313)858-7789 - Free Estimates

Holiday design course offered

A natural approach to holiday floral decoration will be offered in an evening nondegree course, Holiday Design Workshop, by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education beginning Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The five-week course will be instructed from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. by Nancy Banks, owner of The Daisy Patch of Lake Orion. Ms. Banks will demonstrate the mechanics of holiday floral design, including the correct placement of seasonal, permanent, and natural dried materials. Participants will take home a permanent decoration. Most materials are furnished.

To register, call the Continuing Education office, 377-3120.

Montcalm AUTO GLASS

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FOR REPLACEMENT
INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac

335-9204

You are cordially invited
to our
4th annual
HEART'S DESIRE
sale.

Open House
& Drawing

Sunday, October 24, 1976
12 noon to 3 p.m.

BEATTIE INTERIORS
5806 Dixie Highway
Waterford • 623-7000



View of the marsh and Poquosin Pond from house balcony.



GO CURLY!
 We're having a sale
 on our new perm.
Perfect Time
Custom Control
Perm. Only \$20
 through October.
 Go real curly or
 just enough to beat
 the humidity.

We're open evenings by appointment.
 Senior Citizens days Tues. & Wed. \$1.00 off
 on shampoo, cut & set.

Pine Knob
 BEAUTY SALON
 PINE KNOB PLAZA
 Cor. Sashabaw & Maybee - 625-4140

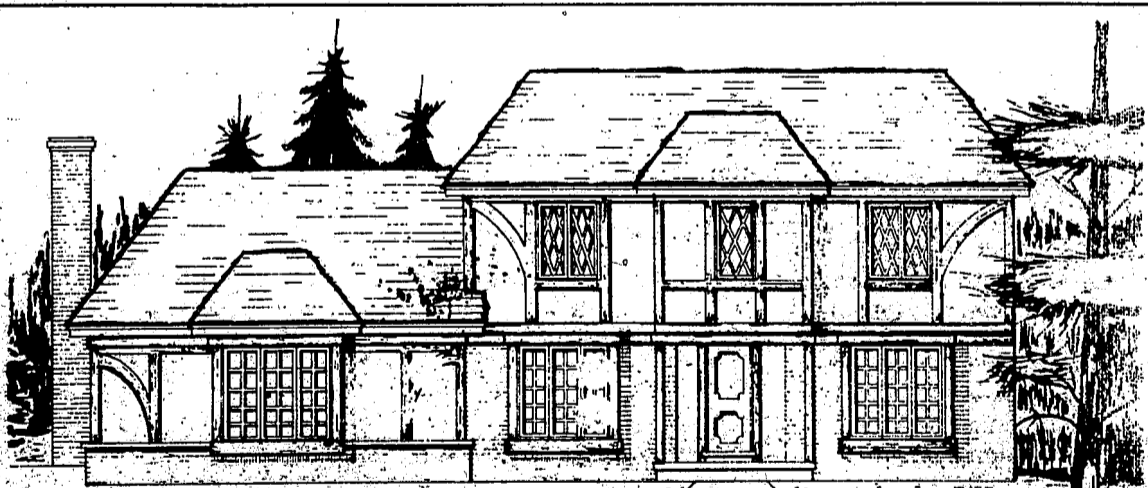
Colombiere schedules programs

A couple of interesting programs have been slated for November 18 and 19 at Colombiere College, 9075 Big Lake Road.

On November 18 the first of five programs entitled "Christian Future? Institutions in a changing world," will be presented. The series costs \$50, each lecture costing \$12.

"Ministry and Community Mental Health: An Aftercare Conference" is slated for 10 a.m. November 19. Program donation is \$25 and includes lunch and materials.

Further information about either program can be obtained by calling Gene Gonya S.J. or Ronald Streitz Jr. at 625-5611.



Olde England ... in one of Clarkston's finest new developments ... DeerWood. The New England Colonial inspired by the superlative architectural heritage of fine mansion homes which have set a pattern for elegant living in the course of our history. Fine craftsmanship with special attention to detail.

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 we think you should talk to ...

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 HOMES**

JOSEPH A. NOLL
 6374 Park Trail Clarkston, Mich.
 (313) 625-2124

Country Living



Haven for wildlife

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
OCTOBER 24
7944 Pine Knob Road
Clarkston

LOTS OF PINES AND COUNTRY setting make this 4 bedroom Clarkston Colonial a real family home. Large fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, formal dining room and much more is offered. Priced at \$68,500.

WANTED

HOMES FOR QUICK SALE

We have many, many customers sincerely wishing to move into the community. Your home may be just the one for them. If you are contemplating a move in the near future why not call us now for a consultation and market evaluation.



CLARKSTON Estab. 1895
 WATERFORD 5 South Main Street
 OFFICE Clarkston, Michigan

623-7800

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



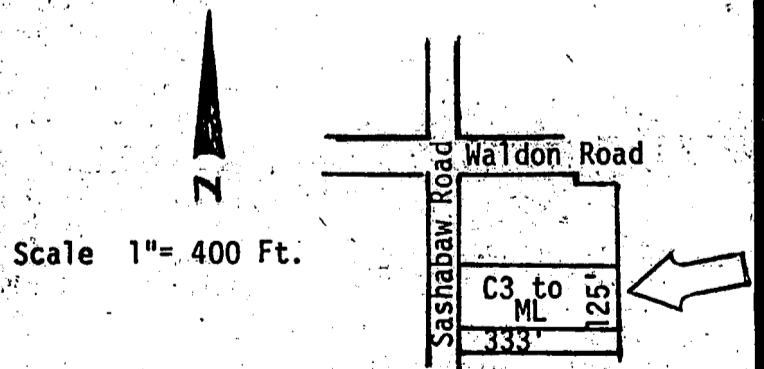
Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on October 28, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider an amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 in the form of rezoning the following described property:

Legal Description: Sidwell #08-27-201-002

Common Description: Located 200 feet south of the southeast corner of Waldon Road and Sashabaw Road.



From C-3 (Highway Commercial) to ML (Limited Industrial)

A detailed map showing the proposed change in zoning districts may be seen at the Township Hall Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mondays thru Fridays.

MEL LEROY VAARA, CHAIRMAN

Independence Township Planning Commission

Oct. 7-21

Ashton Orchards
ALL FRUIT READY PICKED

APPLES
for eating & cooking

- DELICIOUS • KING
- McIntosh • Jonathan
- SPYS • PUMPKINS

FRESH CIDER
6125 SASHABAW RD.
CLARKSTON
½ mile North Maybee Rd.
Hours: Daily 10 to 6 Sun. 12 to 6



Country Living

Blue gentians still bloom
along the path.

CLARKSTON ROOFING
Specializing in

- New Roofs
- Re-Roofing

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County Builders Assoc.
Member B.A.I.T.

Clarkston Roofing
5886 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, 673-9297

Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White





After the Revolutionary War, a source of land was to be had in "land warrants" which were issued to returning soldiers in recognition of their contribution to the war effort. Since most of the soldiers had little interest in settling the land, an active market in their warrants developed. Many large tracts of land were assembled in this manner. Philadelphia was the center of postrevolutionary land speculation. Robert Morris, the "financier of the revolution," was a dominant figure of the period.

For the real estate results you want, you can count on us at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821. Our salespeople and brokers are all local residents, and as such are familiar with past and current market values of specific pieces of property throughout the area. Call us today with your listing for prompt, equitable action. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 11-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?
Landscaping adds a great deal to the value and beauty of any home, so be sure that your grounds have that well-cared-for look.

YOUR VOICE WILL BE HEARD WITH NELSON AS YOUR COMMISSIONER

ELECT



ELECT

**Lynn Charles Nelson
Oakland County
Commissioner**


**1st District
Democrat**

PD. POL. AD

BAIT to hear candidates
Business Association of Independence Township will hear candidates for political office in the township speak when it meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 27 in the French Cellar at Howe's Lanes.

Senior citizens meet
Senior citizens of Independence Township will meet for checkers, chess, bingo and card games from 2 to 4 p.m. November 3 at independence center. Coffee and donuts will be provided by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department. Further information is available by calling the department at 625-8223.

VOTE NOV. 2 FOR IVALEEN (Ivy) COSMA TREASURER INDEPENDENCE TWP.




21 years working experience in handling cash, bonds, time certificates, loans. Supervision and training other employees at Chase Manhattan Bank, Pontiac State Bank, Bloomfield Township and Independence Township. Centralization of cash and in charge of cash in Treasurer's office at Bloomfield Township. Graduated from Lake Orion High School and attended Spring Arbor College. Trained in detection of counterfeit check cashing and forgery. Experience in payroll in Independence and Bloomfield Townships.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Carpenter's REAL ESTATE

For your Real Estate needs, call . . .

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* Lecturer
* Graduate Real Estate Institute, U. of M.
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Office: 625-5602

Thomas Selhost

The Pontiac Business Institute
Offering
Extension Classes at Oxford
(FORMER FACILITIES OF DOMINICAN ACADEMY AND DELIMA JR. COLLEGE)
Applications Now Being Accepted For Classes



Beginning Nov. 15 - Call 628-4846

OUR GRADUATES ARE NOW WORKING IN THEIR CHOSEN FIELDS!

Executive Secretarial
Administrative - Medical - Legal

Business Administration
Accounting - Management

Financial Aids Available



Celebration shared



Mill Stream

by Mary Warner phone 625-3370

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wertman will be sold at the gate. Adult tickets are \$1 and student tickets are 50 cents.

celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary last week during Wednesday Night Dance Club's monthly get-together. It was also Janet Rose's birthday.

New officers Bob Beattie, president; Jim Schultz, treasurer; and Pat Evans, secretary were part of the committee in charge of the affair at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

Tom Beattie is president and Brad Beattie vice president of the Clarkston United Methodist Church Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship for 1976-77. Sandy Bullen is secretary and John Schultz treasurer.

Clarkston High School band will meet with four others at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, October 23 at West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake.

Each band will present an eight to 12 minute show on the football field and the program will conclude with a mass performance by all 600 bandsmen present. Tickets for the performance

Springfield Township Jaycettes will serve "Supper for the Library" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 5 at Springfield Township Hall.

Ham and all the trimmings will be cheaper if the tickets are purchased in advance. Cost in that case is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for those six to 10, and \$1 for those under five years. At the door the costs are \$3, \$2 and \$1.

To reserve a ticket, write Davisburg Area Jaycettes, 11231 Andersonville Road, Davisburg, 48019.

Jeff Thayer, a freshman biology major at Northern Michigan University, compared some notes

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thayer and Michele and Gregg. Jeff's Dad attended NMU 21 years ago when 800 students were enrolled. Now there are 9,000 students. The Thayers combined a color tour

with attendance at the football game which NMU won over Illinois.

Both John Hitchcock of 62 North Main and Steven Mauti of 105 Wompole are in Europe as part of Kalamazoo College's junior class offerings for foreign study. John is in Aix, France, while Steven is in Madrid, Spain.

Wednesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. Pack 126 held its first meeting of the year at the First Methodist Church in Clarkston.

Receiving his Bear badge was Rick Reickel.

Silver arrows were awarded to Scott Meyland, Kurt Bottorf and Doug Serb.

One-year service pins were awarded to Art Binard, Mark Foyteck, Todd George, Mike Smith, Bob Hahn, Jeff Bey, Jerry McCall and Steve Morris.

Dinner bars were awarded to Chris Sorgatz and Kevin White. Bobcats were awarded to Todd Sorgatz, Rusty Carlson and Matt Doblin.

Independence Township won't be able to save a few feet from tramping through dirt and grass for at least six months.

Funds available now for building 1,500 feet of sidewalk won't be utilized until next spring's thaw.

The Township Board, with the exception of supervisor Ed Glennie, felt at its meeting last week that it was too late in the fall to begin the project now.

Clinton Valley Barracks 2803 and Auxiliary of World War I Veterans held their annual harvest dinner Saturday, October 9 at Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg. Guests from the Fifth District included Harold F. McFadden, Commander, Floyd M. Wetherington, Chaplain and John Kliffel, Past Commander. Birthdays and anniversaries were announced, including the 50th anniversary of Buddy Vern library for a copy of "Fun for Ridgeway. Mrs. Harold Rioux Funds," a pamphlet co-authored prepared swiss steak and also brought vegetables from the garden for members to take home.

After dinner the respective meetings were opened according to ritual. Legislative news was brought by Lucile Gries to the Auxiliary as to which bills were signed by President Ford that will benefit the veterans. Eva Boice, Americanism chairman, gave a splendid history of our first flags. Pictures were shown of the parade at Clarkston on Labor Day in which members of the Auxiliary and Veterans participated.

It was announced that the next District Five meeting will be at Sveden House in Pontiac Thursday, November 18 at noon. The Thanksgiving dinner of the Barracks and Auxiliary will be Saturday, November 13 at the regular meeting place, Springfield Township Hall.

Calvary Lutheran adults will be having an adult Halloween costume party at 8 p.m. October 29 at the church. Admission is \$10 each. Other planned adult events include a progressive dinner in November, Christmas caroling in December, and maybe cross country skiing, square dancing and ice skating.

It seems new expenses for Independence Township are cropping up all over.

This time, the Township Board has discovered it spent \$10,275 more to develop the new township park, Clintonwood, than was allocated by federal and state grants.

The overexpenditure had to be covered by the township's revolving improvement fund.

Building flush toilets instead of outhouses and other changes in the park's development were blamed for the added costs.

Anyone in the market for a 1950 GMC tank truck can find one for sale here in Independence.

The township fire department is getting rid of the tanker, which has outlived its usefulness.

The township board authorized fire chief Frank Ronk to accept bids for the old gal at its meeting October 4.

Saturday is D-Day for the Boy Scout Troop 126 annual paper drive.

Bundle up your old papers and take them down to the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road.

If you can't deliver your papers, a collection service is provided by calling 625-3136 or 625-3356.

Church groups and civic organizations, youth and senior citizens looking for different ideas for fund raising should hop over to the Independence Township library for a copy of "Fun for Ridgeway. Mrs. Harold Rioux Funds," a pamphlet co-authored by Clarkston resident Elaine Murray and two members of the American Association of Radio and TV Women.

The pamphlet lists many ideas for making money, from holding a celebrity roast to "Pay as you Play" parties where hosts charge 10 cents for an ice cube, a nickel for using a glass, and so forth. Mrs. Murray presented the pamphlet to the library Monday; if you want one of your own you'll have to call her, 625-3840.

The Homecoming weekend celebration began on Thursday Halloween party for area children at the Parks and Recreation building at Davisburg Millpond. Kevin O'Neil, a student at Georgia Tech, flew in there to escort Lori to the homecoming and orange drink. Movies will run for the younger children while the older ones get their scares in the spook room.



Janet James, a 1973 graduate of West Milford Township High School, has been selected a member of Otterbein's 1976 fall homecoming court as part of festivities last week on the Westerville, Ohio, campus. A senior speech major, Miss James was the nominee of her sorority, Sigma Alpha Tau. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. James, 7156 Holcomb, Clarkston.

Ronald M. Lippert, 5385 Drayton Road, has been awarded a master of arts in elementary education at Michigan State University.

Herman and Ella Jaenichen of 8877 Dixie, will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary October 27. Both are World War I veterans. Herman served with the famous 77th Liberty Division 77th field artillery with the AEF in France, and wife Ella was a nurse in World War I.

You can have all the pancakes you want to eat at the Masonic Temple in Clarkston Friday night, October 22. The pancake dinner, costing \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12, is sponsored by the Cedar Chapter DeMolay from 5 until 7 p.m.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club invites everyone to share in the mysteries of ESP and witness the revelations of psychometry as they present "The Third Eye" to be guest speaker on Thursday, October 28, at 8 p.m. at Independence Center on Maybee Road. Bring a friend and together take a peek into the future.

After trick or treat Halloween night, Sunday, October 31, the Davisburg Jaycees will host a Halloween party for area children at the Parks and Recreation building at Davisburg Millpond. Costumes will be judged and there will be free cider, donuts and orange drink. Movies will run for the younger children while the older ones get their scares in the spook room.



Engaged

Catherine Sue Wagner will wed John Thompson-Bailey III on November 26. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell J. Wagner of 5228 Marconi. John, who is with the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., is the son of Angela Bailey of Farmington and Harold Bailey of Westland.



Mill Stream

Y offers pre-school programs

The North Oakland YMCA will begin its second session of fall pre-school classes the week of November 1, 1976 for six weeks. Classes for preschoolers aged 6 months through 6 years are offered in aquatics, gym skills and arts and crafts. Registrations for any of these classes is the week of October 25-30, 1976.

ABC PLAYPARK is a twice weekly 2 1/2 hour class for 3-6 year old children offering instruction in swimming, arts and crafts and gym skills including trampoline, basic tumbling, development of balance and coordination. Playpark meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m.

ABC GYM AND SWIM is a once or twice weekly class for 3-6 year old children offering instruction in swimming and gym skills including trampoline, elementary tumbling, group games and exercises with emphasis on each child's development of balance, coordination and body awareness. This class meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-2:30 p.m. Also available on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:15-11:30 a.m. is a Tot-Parent(s) Gym and Swim for toddlers with a parent(s) also participating.

The YMCA Preschool Aquatic Program offers various swim classes for preschoolers aged 6 months to 6 years. Children 6 months-3 years old attend classes with a parent(s). Swim classes for 3-6 year olds are divided according to skill abilities. Evening "Family Swims" and pre-school "Open Swims" are also a part of the aquatic program.

For further information or a brochure on the preschool classes please contact the North Oakland YMCA at 335-6116.

Forty-four family members and close friends gathered at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church on Friday, October 8, to honor Mrs. Grant Beardslee on her 85th birthday. The 12:30 p.m. dinner was given by her two daughters, Mrs. Anson G. Raymond of White Plains, New York and Mrs. Alston G. Penfold of Jesup, Iowa, assisted by the ladies of the Women's Association of the church.

Janice Raymond, one of Mrs. Beardslee's five grandchildren, drove from San Diego, California to be with her grandmother and Anson G. Raymond, a son-in-law, flew from New York. Also present were two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Israel Smith and Mrs. George Smith; one niece, Mrs. Bill Brondige who played the piano, as well as 12 cousins of the honoree. Rev. Mark Caldwell, minister of the church, gave the invocation and Stanley White, who acted as master of ceremonies, pronounced the benediction.

Other celebrants who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Creer whose 39th wedding anniversary was the next day and Stanley White whose birthday is on Oct. 12. Mrs. Creer is Mr. Raymond's sister. Tribute was also paid to Mr. and Mrs. Beardslee whose 64th wedding anniversary will be on Oct. 29. The tables were decorated with bittersweet, ivy and autumn gold

candles. The two-tier birthday cake was white with the decorations in bittersweet and other autumn colors. Mrs. Beardslee's corsage, given to her by Janice Raymond and her brother Anson Raymond, Jr., was two cymbidium orchids.

Phil Mastin, Democratic candidate for County Executive, and State Rep. Claude Trim, 60th District, will sponsor an "Inflation Buster" spaghetti dinner on Thursday, October 28, 5-10 p.m., at Springfield Oaks, 12451 Andersonville Road. All area candidates are welcome to attend. Tickets are \$1 per person, with a maximum charge of \$5 per family. The price of the ticket includes spaghetti, salad, roll, pop or coffee. Beer will be available at a nominal charge. Entertainment will be provided by a live band and by a troupe of clowns.

Service news

Marine Corporal Don D. Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gauthier of 6211 Ascension, participated in exercise "Bonded Item" in the North Sea. He is serving as a member of Marine Air Support Squadron 1, which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade. He was one of 11,000 Marines, soldiers, and Navy Corpsmen, from the U.S., Denmark and the Federal Republic of Germany, who recently took part in the coordinated amphibious, land and air exercise.

The primary objective of the exercise was to evaluate and enhance the Allied capabilities for amphibious support for Northern Western Europe.

A 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1973.

Navy Signalman Third Class Michael J. Gilmore, 21, son of Mrs. Virgie D. French of 5705 Dvorak, participated in exercise "Bonded Item" in the North Sea. He is serving aboard the oiler USS Caloosahatchee, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

He was one of 10,000 Navymen and 11,000 ground troops from the U.S., Denmark and the Federal Republic of Germany, who recently took part in the coordinated amphibious, land and air exercise.

"Bonded Item" was conducted jointly by the commanders of the Atlantic Striking Fleet and Allied Baltic Approaches Forces. It is one of a series of operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, designed to provide unified and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied Europe Command.

A former student of Clarkston High School, he joined the Navy in December 1972.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lawe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 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.	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville, Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00

Public Notice

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGULAR MEETING
October 11, 1976

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the September 13 regular meeting and September 27 special meeting.
2. Approved expenditures for the month of September in the following amounts: General Fund, \$390,885.87, Building & Site, \$322.50.
3. Received official membership report indicating a total enrollment drop of 27 for the 1976-77 school year.
4. Accepted low bid from Pontiac State Bank at 3.23 interest rate per annum for the \$750,000 loan.
5. Agreed to retain the James E. Moore Company for the 1976-77 auditing process. A study of district internal controls will be made by the firm.
6. Accepted the 1976-77 budget as presented.
7. Agreed to contact Independence Township regarding sidewalk construction in the Holcomb Road-Bluegrass area due to the fact this is a non-transporting area of the district.
8. Formally opposed the adoption of Proposal "C", which will appear in the upcoming election.
9. Denied grievance regarding half-time teachers receiving retroactive pay and full time experience.

Meeting adjourned at 10:22 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary

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HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	BRIARWOODE BUILDERS Clarkston
HANN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15
HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main	5890 M-15 - Clarkston
SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)	McGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street
	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.

On stage

by Alan Rose



Up at Flint, the University of Michigan-Flint's theatre department opened its new season Thursday with a memorable production of Jean Anouilh's 1938 comedy "Thieves' Carnival."

Director Marianne Fearn and choreographer Sharon Brown have added a whole world of dance to Anouilh's comedy of love and luckless imposturing, turning actors into dancers and creating a supporting cast out of a dancing chorus. Part of the effectiveness of all this dancing comes from the music, provided entirely by virtuoso clarinetist Johnny Cantor.

The play itself concerns the aristocratic Lady Hurf who is vacationing in Vichy, France with her husband, Lord Edgard and two attractive nieces, Eva (the older) and Juliette. The ladies are bored by Vichy and by the attentions of the Dupont-Duforts, a German visitor and his son. A trio of local thieves, disguised as ruined Spanish noblemen, gains an invitation to spend a week with the family.

The truth is that their disguises have fooled almost no one; Lady Hurf is seeking to be entertained. The youngest of the thieves, Gustave, falls in love with Juliette and proceeds to suffer a conflict of interest: does he help rob the house or does he elope with the girl? And will she still care for him if she learns that he is a thief?

Outstanding performances in the UM-F production were given by Doug Lynn as the cloddish but clever Lord Edgard; Dave Roos clever Ken Ward as the stylized Dupont-Duforts, goose-stepping and pirouetting with all the precision of a military drill team, and Patty Shelly-Blood as the glamorous but fickle Eva.

In addition, the dancing chorus, led by Sharon Brown in the role of storyteller, performed flawlessly as slapstick-style cops and robbers. In the prologue, between the scenes, and in the finale, this chorus did much to increase the brilliance and humor in this production.

Thanks to John Malolepsy's careful set designs, even the play's one scene change gives the chorus a chance to perform; Thursday night the change earned enthusiastic applause.

This production will run three more nights, October 21, 22 and 23. The curtain is 8:30.

OXFORD
Village Manor
 Apts.
 ... a nice place to live
 \$159⁰⁰ & up depending on availability
 Heat & Water Included
 628-4600 A-11

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 3, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-557, an appeal by Annette Serling for property located at Lot 194, Glenalda, Woodhull Lake Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request property to be declared an unbuildable site.
 Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

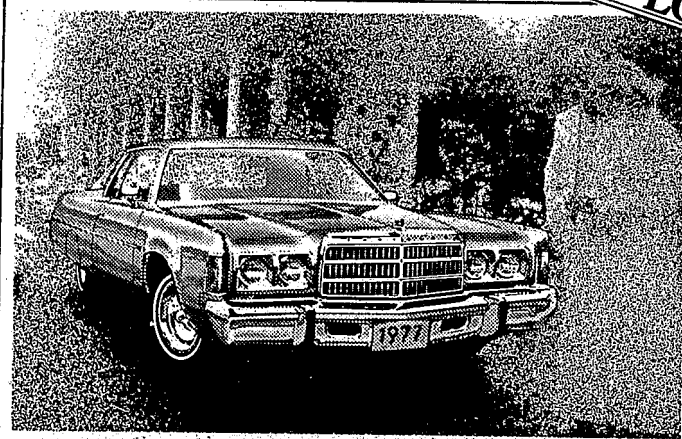
Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 3, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-558, an appeal by Helga Schwallbach for property located at Lot 49-53, Lakeview, Sunny Beach Country Club, 08-13-106-003 & 049. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request final approval for lot split.
 Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

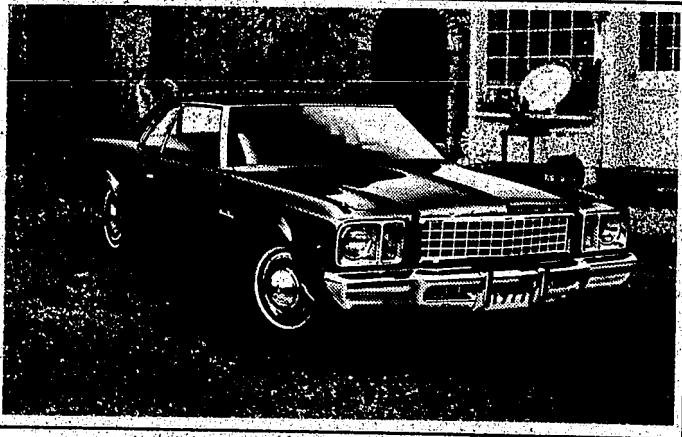
Clarkston News election issue October 28

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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SERVICES

SIX PIECE living room set, good condition. \$350. Call after 5. 628-9529.†††9-3c

COLONIAL Pine trestle table, bench and 3 chairs. Like new. 634-4782.†††9-3c

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM and case. Small antique buffet. 9 ft. Coachman camper, like new. 625-3152.†††9-3c

TOASTMASTER, oven broiler, new, \$18.00. Capehart Stereo system, \$75. Kentucky long rifle with entire kit, \$100. 625-4262.†††9-3c

NEW GOLF CLUBS, left hand ed, with bag, cart umbrella. Cost \$250, sell \$100. Ice shanty stove, \$10. Craftsman metal lathe, \$150. Antique brass bed, \$200. 627-3137.†††7-3c

KENMORE green washer and dryer. Twin bed, box springs, mattress. Frigidaire trash masher, misc. 625-3160.†††7-3c

BOX SPRINGS and mattresses from \$33 ea. Queen size box springs and mattress, \$79.95. Bill's Bargains at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††C8-4

15 GE REFRIGERATOR — white, runs good, \$50. 625-5296.†††7-3p

LAWN TRACTOR, seven h.p., snow blade and chains. Good condition. 625-0389.†††7-3c

KENMORE GAS DRYER — white. Excellent condition. \$50.00 625-5070.†††7-3c

SOFA BEDS, \$79.95. Hide-a-beds from \$169.95. Open 12-8, 693-4711. Bill's Bargains at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††C8-4

1967 APACHE tent camper, good condition, \$350. 625-3835.†††7-3c

6 INSIDE DOORS with hardware, 2 piece L shaped bar, 42 inch lawn sweeper, 2 pieces carpeting 12x20 each. Lots of misc. 625-3894.†††7-3c

KNAPP SHOES — call William Moore for an appointment. FE 4-2686.†††7-3c

EVERYTHING for your doll's restoration: costuming, wigs, shoes, stands, parts, stationery, etc. New dolls for sale. Open 7 days, 11-9. Phone 517-546-3459. Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 E. M-59, Howell.†††47-TFC

TWO BR78-13 WSW Snow tires mounted on Vega rims. Used only 2 months. \$65 firm. 394-0005.†††9-3p

KENMORE DRYER, \$125. Kenmore dryer. \$50. 625-5070.

SOFA — rust, brown, gold and beige stripe. 623-0982.†††9-3c

2 PIECE living room suite, Herculon. Special price \$199.95. Bill's, at Baldwin and Indianwood. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††c-8-4

EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants, \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††7-3c

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Automatic, "Dial model" etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††52-1c

SNOWMOBILE SLED, extra large 2 piece man's snowmobile suit. Both used 1 year. 625-5025.†††9-3c

HONDA TRAIL BIKE 70. Good condition. \$150. 625-2715.†††9-3p

OLDS CORNET — used 2 years. \$85. 625-2665.†††8-3c

SIGNATURE ELECTRIC DRYER, good condition, \$40. 625-8025.†††8-3c

OLD DINING ROOM table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, \$500. 625-1367.†††8-3p

BUNK BEDS complete, \$139.95. Open 12-8. 693-4711. Bill's Bargains, at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††C8-4

3/8" CABLE, 550 foot still on spool. 25c a foot. 394-0389.†††8-3c

SQUARE DANCE DRESS, navy and white gingham, size 16, like new. Shetland rug shampooer, \$5. Phone 625-1758.†††8-3p

WHITE AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet, early American design. Take over payments of \$5 per mo. or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††1-1c

11 STEEL TRESTLES with 18 inch rise. Must sell, good deal. 625-4051.†††8-3p

BUY YOUR JAYCEE trashliners now for your fall clean-up! 2 mils thick, 20-30 gal. size. \$9.00 per 100 bags, with ties! To place your order call 623-9469 after 5. Clarkston Area Jaycees.†††8-3c

7 PIECE butcher block dinette set. \$149.95. 693-4711. Open 12-8. Bill's Bargains at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††C8-4

HART JAVELIN skis, Marker bindings, Riker boots, 10%. Package price, \$75. 625-3592.†††8-3c

HAND SEWN Halloween costumes, sizes 3 to 8, boy and girl. 625-2204.†††8-3c

PLATE GLASS mirrors, beveled edges. 36"x54". \$25. 30"x40". \$15. Call 625-2384.†††8-2c

GE REFRIGERATOR, frost free, side by side, coppertone. Year old. \$400. Moving — call 625-2384.†††8-3c

FIREWOOD for sale and light hauling. 625-2784.†††8-3c

23' CORSAIR travel trailer, tandem axle, dual tanks, self contained. Many extras. Best offer over \$1,800. 625-3183.†††8-3c

WOOLRICH deer hunting outfit, insulated, solid red, 48 coat, 38 pants, like new. \$30. 625-5978.†††8-3c

3'x5' TILT-TOP DRAWING board with steel stand, David-Bradley sickle bar 36" on self-propelled trolley, gun type oil burner, Sundstrand pump, electric igniter. 625-2187 after 6 p.m.†††8-3p

1973 MIDAS 8 ft. overcab pickup camper, self contained, good condition. \$1,100. 623-0915.†††8-3c

10 ACRES — 40 miles west of Clare. Excellent hunting. \$5,000 firm. 625-8484.†††8-3c

NEW MODEL FURNITURE, must sell at 50% discount. Beautiful Italian dining set, traditional glass round end table. Loveseat, girls' twin beds, also misc. items. Call 666-3520 between 9 and 5 p.m.†††8-3c

HAND MADE PEWTER chamber sticks by Woodbury from \$9.25. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††8-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1972 VENTURA four door, P.S. and P.B., low-mileage. \$1,250. 625-5334.†††8-3c

280Z 2+2 SILVER, blue Simprir tires, air, stereo, Ziebart. Call 358-3200. Ask for Mr. Rogers.†††8-3c

1976 CHEVY Suburban, loaded. \$5,900. 625-3575.†††8-3c

1975 VW SUPER Beetle Le Grande. Special interior and paint, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette stereo recorder with 4 Jensen speakers, 19,000 miles. \$3,000 firm. 628-2073.†††LC8-3dh

TWO USED SNOW tires and wheels. Size H78x15, \$20. 625-2050.†††9-3c

1968 CHEV. AUTO wagon. Call after 4. 625-5024.†††9-3c

1976 CORVETTE, air, P.S., P.B., P.W. Stereo, leather, 4 speed, rear defogger. 5,000 miles. \$8,600 or best offer. 625-3863—625-5635.†††7-3c

1976 CAMARO LT—air, AM-FM stereo, P.S., P.B., power windows and locks, tilt wheel, undercoated, positraction, vinyl roof, 9,700. Call after 5. 625-2848.†††7-3c

1970 DART — excellent condition, 19 MPG, AM/FM, air, power steering, power brakes, steel radials. 693-1263 after 6 p.m.†††LC9-3

1972 CATALINA Brougham 2 door, 400, power steering and brakes, 69,000 miles. Good condition. New tires. \$1,200. 628-4167.†††RC9-3

1976 GRAND PRIX LJ, burgundy and red with velour bucket seats, cruise, power locks and trunk, rear window defogger. AM/FM. \$5,300. 394-0379.†††RC9-3

1971 DODGE VAN, no rust, new paint, finished inside. \$2,250. 625-5351.†††9-3p

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto., tinted glass, radio, clock, heavy duty suspension, radial tires and other extras. Excellent condition. \$1,750 or best offer. 394-0005.†††9-3p

1972 CHEVROLET Impala custom, air, cruise control, numerous options. \$1,525. 1971 Chev. pickup, \$1,225. Both excellent condition. 625-5797.†††9-3c

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door hardtop, loaded. 394-0781 after 5.†††9-3c

WANTED

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942.†††46-tfc

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

WANTED: fresh farm eggs. Please call 625-5572.†††9-3c

SERVICES

BASEMENT DUG, bulldozing, loader work, perk tests, fill dirt and fill sand. Dan Tharp. 625-2206.†††9-3c

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. As seen in feature story. 623-9285 or 887-3529.†††9-3c

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT C.L.U.
6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Phone: 625-2414

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††5-tfc

TREE SERVICE, trimming and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351.†††8-3c

LICENSED EXTERMINATOR trained in all pest control problems. Also licensed for bird and bat control by the Department of Agriculture. Sentry Pest Control. 335-7377.†††LC-37-tf

SAND, gravel, top soil, fill dirt. Dozer and loader work. Lee Beardslee, 623-1338.†††33-tfc

BONNIE'S GROOMING Holidays coming, have your dog beautified by professional groomer. Ask your veterinarian. 625-8594.†††4-tfc

SMALL FURNITURE and chair repair. Free estimates. Call after 3:00, ask for Mark. 625-3888.†††7-3p

CARPENTER WORK and minor repair of the home. Also small home electrical and plumbing, 625-4161.†††8-3c

SNOW PLOWING. 625-8885.†††5-tf

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

SAND, GRAVEL, BLACK DIRT and stone delivered. Call Marv Menzies, 625-5015.†††3-tfc

BRICK, BLOCK and cement work. 25 years experience. 673-1079.†††3-9p

ADDITIONS, remodeling, general home maintenance. Kitchens and family rooms. Clarkston Construction Co. 625-8885.†††5-9c

CERAMICS FIRED — my home. 625-0397.†††4-12c

UPHOLSTERY — 24 years experience. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. 673-5229. If no answer call after six.†††6-tf

BIO-RHYTHM CHARTS computer produced. Charts your emotional, physical and intellectual cycles. \$12. one year, \$8.00 6 months. G.S. Biographs, P.O. Box 277, Clarkston, MI 48016.†††6-8c

LIGHT HAULING, tree trimming and firewood. 625-4747.†††1-tf

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Clarkston quad level, 2,400 sq. ft. living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 14x20 raised deck off dining area, fireplace, heated 2 car garage, 14x21 storage building, 1 1/2 treed acres, schools nearby, immediate occupancy. \$55,900. 674-2481. No agents. ††8-3c

FOR SALE: 7 acre hilltop sites, pine forest, secluded, horse country. Owner, agent — 625-1575. ††8-3p

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m. ††C-38-tf

FOR SALE: 10 acres for \$5,900 with low down payment, within driving distance of Pontiac. Other vacant lots and acreage available. Contact Zollie Brawner, D.E. Marsh Real Estate, 562 Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 693-4529 or 693-2588. ††LC-6-3

Open Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
9152 SENECA
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Large recreation room with fireplace, walkout basement to terraced patio. Betty Hecker hostess. McAnnally Realty.
East on Clarkston Road, to left on Eston, left on Algonquin, right on Cherokee, left on Oneida, right on Seneca.
8-1c

LOT FOR SALE on water in Clarkston, 105x233. Will perk. Must sell. Make offer. Call owner, 625-4594. †††7-6c

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garden Apartment. \$18,500. Write Sawyer, 659 West Oakland Park Boulevard. †††7-3c

CLARKSTON corner ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, treed and redwood fenced lot. Partially finished basement with fireplace and bar. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$37,900. No agents, please. 623-7783. †††7-3c

MOBILE HOME 12x65 on 1/2 acre in Antrim County. 1/2 mile from Torch Lake. Completely furnished. Like new. Will sacrifice \$12,900. Call after 5 p.m. 666-3233. †††9-3c

LIVESTOCK

PONY — saddle, bridle, halter, \$75. 625-9173. †††8-3c

LOST

ONE MALE CAT, about 1 year old. He is all black and a very dear child's pet. He lives in the area of Clarkston Meadows. Please call 625-1801 if you have any information of such a cat. Reward offered. †††9-3p

LOST: Angora type white goat. Oct. 12. Phone 625-4427. †††9-3p

FOR RENT

SENIOR CITIZENS 1 and 2 bedroom apartments as low as 15% of income, depending on income. Office hours 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. 334-0924.

An equal housing opportunity
RC7-4

THREE BEDROOM farm home to a couple or small family. \$220 per mo. plus security deposit. Call after 5, 561-2455. †††9-3c

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. 627-3439. †††9-3c

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady. Laundry, home cooking, extras. 627-2019. †††RC48if

ROOM FOR RENT: kitchen privileges, completely furnished, shag carpeting, garbage disposal, dishwasher, central air, private beach, very nice. \$30 per wk. Keatington area. 391-0195. †††C-8-3

FOR RENT: nice large furnished apartment. No children or pets. 627-3506. †††8-3c

NEWLY DECORATED HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps six comfortably, pool, car, and maid service. Great fishing, shelling and sailing. Available by week. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222. †††15-tfc

THREE AND BATH furnished, no pets. Security deposit required. 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville, MI. †††7-3c

MAPLE Green apartment Clarkston — 1 bedroom apartment available, carpet, appliances, drapes, 1 child, no pets. \$187 per mo. \$200 security deposit, 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601. †††8-tf

FOUR BEDROOM house, deposit, references, no inside pets. Clarkston Schools. 673-0659 after four. †††9-3c

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment furnished, carpeting, utilities included. Bachelor. Deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy. †††9-3c

ANTIQUES

POOR RICHARD'S Antique Fair. Sponsored by Franklin Historical Society. Oct. 21, 22, 23, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Last day 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Franklin Community Church Franklin Road at Wellington, Franklin, Mich. Admission \$1.50. Bake sale — tea room. †††9-1c

ANTIQUE china cabinet. 625-1718, call after 12. †††8-3c

OLD OAK ICE chest with brass fixtures, completely refinished. 623-9285. †††9-3c

FREE

MOUSE PROBLEMS? No more with a new free kitten. For more information call 334-0047. †††7-3p

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE - BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS, puppies from Amy and Enoch. Loyal Travel Hockey Team. Furniture, appliances, antiques, plants, top obedience contenders, some misc. items. 18 family participation. All proceeds go to team. Oct. 23 and 24, 10-6. 5051 Waldon Rd., east of Sashabaw. †††9-1c

GARAGE SALE Oct. 21-23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 6541 Northview Dr., Clarkston. Ski equipment, scuba equipment, exercycle, etc. †††9-1c

GARAGE SALE, 6690 Amy Drive, Oct. 21, 22, 23. 9:30 a.m. 'til 7:30 p.m. †††9-1p

FLEA MARKET, Oct. 22, 23 and 24. Antiques galore; furniture, wood stoves, barber chair, grandfather clock, mantel clocks, dishes, tools. 1956 DeSoto Classic, sleigh bells, crocks and more. Also collectibles, Avon, dolls, clothes, baskets, toys, etc. 7855 Sashabaw north of Clarkston Rd. †††LC9-1

MOVING OUT OF TOWN: must sell 2 year old stove and refrigerator, pine hutch, couch, chairs, trundle beds, tractor, snowblower and grass attachments, and many household items. Sale starts Oct. 25, 10 a.m. 1151 Abseguami Tr., Lake Orion. †††RC9-1

CHRIST CHURCH Cranbrook. Rummage sale, Thurs., Oct. 28, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads, Bloomfield Hills. †††9-1c

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING in my licensed home by the week or day, 625-3235. †††7-3c

DOES YOUR HOUSE need help? We are available - Housecleaning - fall or weekly - offices. Experienced, reliable, references. Call after 3 p.m. 628-1297 — 674-1995. †††8-3p

HIGH SCHOOL senior desires housecleaning work, afternoons and Saturday. Experienced, good and references. Call 625-9259. †††7-3c

CHRISTIAN WANTS babysitting in my Clarkston Garden home. 1 to 2 days a week, Mon.-Thurs. 625-8643. †††9-3c

ODD JOBS, driving done by-2 mature women. Have truck, chain saw, etc. Experienced, reasonable. 623-9574, 682-1364. †††9-3c

NEED A NURSE? Licensed practical nurse desires skilled nursing care in your home. 394-0169. †††9-3c

WOULD LIKE babysitting in my home. Clarkston Gardens. 625-0026. †††9-3c

Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the Clarkston Jaycettes for their yearly "Apples for the Teachers" program. Their thoughtfulness, generosity and concern is greatly appreciated. †††9-1p

PETS

BELGIAN sheepdogs, AKC puppies, and adults. Loyal, protective, obedient. Weekends and evenings. 627-2195. †††RC-48-tfdh

WANTED: good home for collie. 625-3160. †††7-3c

BLOODHOUND puppies. AKC registered. MA 5-5483 after 4. †††8-3c

FOR SALE: Nubian wether goat. A wether is a castrated male goat that never becomes smelly. A child's pet. Capricorn must go to a new home. He is a lovable, beautiful, extremely gentle little fellow with soft black fur and tan markings. Five months old. De-horned and wormed. Is in excellent health, \$20. 394-0635. †††9-3c

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for nurses' aides. Colombiere College, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, Mich. †††8-3c

PART TIME secretary wanted for real estate office. 625-1200. †††9-3c

DENTAL ASSISTANT certified, experienced, good salary. 625-8494. †††9-1c

WANTED: part-time paste-up and typesetting person for work two to three days each week. Experienced person preferred but will teach someone willing to learn. Must be neat and accurate. Please apply in person, Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. †††C9-tf

TEACHER-DIRECTOR and aid for pre-school program. 634-7116, 625-9631. †††6-3c

BABYSITTER for 2, 4 year olds. One 22 months old. Tuesdays only. 9-3 in my home. \$2.00 an hour. Dixie and White Lake Roads area. 625-5532. †††9-3c

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT or lease with option, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Clarkston area. Security deposit, local references. 354-3367. †††7-3c

LIVING QUARTERS with private entrance and bath. Also, cooking facilities—needed by two missionaries. 681-9146. †††8-3p

STUDENT would like to rent flat or part of house. Clarkston area. 625-0747 after 6 p.m. †††9-3p

ADULT AND 1 child need 2 bedroom flat as soon as possible. 673-8960. †††9-3c

INSTRUCTION

T-SHIRT LOVERS, learn to print your own T-shirts for fun or profit. 628-5833. †††7-3c

NOTICE

ST. ANDREW'S Thrift Shop, Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains. Clothing and household items. Accepting consignments every Fri. 9:30-3. †††9-tf

NOW TAGGING white birch and Colorado spruce for fall digging. Have following trees ready to go: white ash, sugar, silver, Rubrum maple, flowering crabs, honey locust, mountain ash, white and pink dogwood, thundercloud plum, Crismon cloud hawthorn, Japanese Kwangan and Yoshino flowering cherry, burning bush, etc. Complete landscaping service. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. †††C-5-6

BINGO — Clinton Villa Civic Association. Mondays 7 p.m.-12. Clinton Villa Club House, 4851 Clintonville Road. †††9-3c

POTTED FRUIT TREES for fall planting. Holland bulbs, evergreens, shade trees and roses. Landscape design and contracts. Open 7 days. 9-5:30 Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville, MI. 627-2545. †††6-4c

SCOTCH PINE trees, 3 to 5 feet. Dig your own, \$2 each. 10335 M-15, 4 miles north of Clarkston. †††8-3p

YOUR VOTE is important! Vote November 2! Christopher Rose, candidate for Independence Township Clerk. †††8-3p

ELECT—

Robert D. Lay, Incumbent
Township Clerk

1-10p

LOOKING FOR RIDE to Odyke and South Blvd. area. 7:30 a.m., return 4 p.m. 625-2807. †††7-3p

WANT TO SELL your hobby? Arts and Crafts Show in Ortonville's Plaza Mall. Nov. 1, 26 and 27. Call 627-4411 or 627-4010 for details. †††7-3c

FALL CLEARANCE sale, 3 days only. Fri., 9 a.m. to Sun., 5:30 p.m. Up to 50% off on many items. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville. 627-2545. †††9-1c

PUBLIC AUCTION Sunday, October 24, 3 p.m. C.B. radios, toys, Christmas gifts and many more items. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. †††RC9-1

FOR SALE

BLUE SPRUCE and Maple trees, 628-2035. C-9-3

WE MAKE
HOUSE CALLS



625-3370

The Clarkston News

ENTERPRISE!!
POST NO. BILLS.

Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

THE CARPET CRAFTERS SHOPPE, 10832 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg, between Holly and Oakhill Roads, has added the entire line of "Jorges" novelty carpets to an already large supply of carpeting. The "Games People Play" design was such a success that carpet crafters Denny and Keith decided the rest of the line would probably be just as popular. For more information call 625-1133.

Viéki Wingerter has a business called BESTLINE PRODUCTS at 11200 Clark Rd., Davisburg. She carries biodegradable cleaning supplies like laundry detergents and all-purpose cleaners that are child-safe and won't pollute. In addition, she has skin care products and nutritional food supplements. She'll be glad to demonstrate her products in your home at no charge, and every order is delivered free. Call 625-8355 for a free protein drink recipe.

Take a look at our WINTER SPORTS '77 special in this week's issue for an idea of what to do, where to enjoy, and what to wear this winter.

Welcome!

The Clarkston News extends a special welcome to two new newsstand outlets, both of them Richardson Dairies. One is located on the Dixie Highway at Davisburg Road and the second on Clarkston-Orion Road at Eston Road.

Others in the family of Clarkston News outlets are Christine's Delicatessen at M-15 and Dixie; Bridge Lake Market on the Dixie in Springfield; Hallman's Apothecary in Clarkston; the Nickelodeon north of town on M-15; Pine Knob Drugs in the Pine Knob Shopping Center at Sashabaw and Maybee roads; Pierre's Market at Sashabaw and Clarkston-Orion Road; Robertson Drugs on Sashabaw in Drayton Plains; Richardson's Dairy on M-15 south of town; Rudy's Market in Clarkston; Thrifty Drugs in the Farmer Jack Shopping Center at Williams Lake Road on the Dixie Highway; Village Pharmacy in Independence Square Shopping Center; and Wonder Drugs at M-15 and the Dixie.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 3, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-555, an appeal by Elmo Dugger for property located at 5970 Pinehurst, Dollar Lake Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request front yard set back variance of 10 feet to erect garage.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 3, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-556, an appeal by Glenn Appel for property located at 6000 Pinehurst, Dollar Lake Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request front yard set back variance of 18' to erect garage.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

LOCAL PROPOSITIONS TO BE ON THE BALLOT
NOVEMBER 2, 1976

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PROPOSITION NO. 1 PROPOSAL FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Shall Independence Township sell two parcels of land owned by Independence Township and located along M-15 in Brandon Township? The parcels are vacant and were formerly used as a Township dump site and are commonly identified as such. The two parcels proposed for sale consist first of a ten (10) acre parcel owned entirely by Independence Township, and second a one-third (1/3) interest in an adjoining ten (10) acre parcel. Sale price and terms are to be negotiated between Independence Township Board and prospective buyers.

YES

NO

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall the limitation on the total general ad valorem taxes imposed upon real and tangible personal property located within the unincorporated portions of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased for a period of ten years from 1977 through 1986 inclusive by one (1) mill (\$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation) as equalized for the purpose of police protection?

YES

NO

(Please Note Proposition No. 2 Is To Be Voted By Residents Of The Unincorporated Portions Of The Township Only — Excludes Village of Clarkston)

Robert D. Lay
Township Clerk



A.L. VALENTINE
Owner

OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL

*FILL DIRT *STONE
*FILL SAND *ROAD GRAVEL
*MASON SAND *CRUSHED STONE
*TORPEDO *PEA PEBBLE
WHITE LIMESTONE
CUT FIELD STONE
MASONRY SUPPLIES

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, Known as Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26, 1973. BY AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD TWP. ZONING MAP.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan hereby ordains:

SECTION 1.

THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP, Which by Article V is made a part of the zoning ordinance of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan be and the same is hereby amended so as to fix the zoning classification of the following described property, to wit:

1. Wilbur H. Townsend, 3365 Coventry, Drayton Plains, Michigan from R-2 to R-3 district, to wit:
 - a. A subdivision of part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of section 12, T4N-R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan to be known as Townsend Estates Lots 1-31 inclusive part of SW#07-12-126-001.

The above parcel to be rezoned from R-2 to R-3, the purpose use is to create a subdivision.

2. Zoning Ordinance No. 26, Article XVII—Zoning Board of Appeals, Section 17.00, Creation and Membership, of the Township of Springfield Zoning Ordinance, adopted Sept. 5, 1973.

The Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan Ordains: that the above named zoning Ordinance text regarding the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be amended by adding a new subsection as follows:

ARTICLE XVII ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

SECTION 17.00 CREATION AND MEMBERSHIP:

There is hereby established a Board of Zoning Appeals, hereinafter called the "Board", which shall perform its duties and exercise its powers as provided in Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, and in such a way that the objectives of this Ordinance shall be observed, public safety and welfare secured and substantial justice done. The Board shall be composed of the five following members:

- (1) The first member shall be the Chairman of the Township Planning Commission for the period of his term of office.
- (2) The second member shall be one member of the Township Board appointed by the Township Board for the period of his term of office as a member of the Township Board.
- (3) Three additional members shall be selected and appointed by the Township Board for a period of three (3) years, from among the electors residing in the unincorporated area of the Township.

Any additional member shall not be an employee of the Township Board. The member who is a member of the Township Board appointed by the Township Board shall not serve as chairman of the Township Board of Appeals.

SECTION II These Amendments shall be effective from and after November 19, 1976.

I, J. CALVIN WALTERS, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 6th day October 1976. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

1. AYES: Rundell, Walters, Kramer, Vermilye and Rogers
NAYS: None
2. AYES: Rundell, Walters, Kramer, Vermilye and Rogers
NAYS: None

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
Oakland County, Michigan

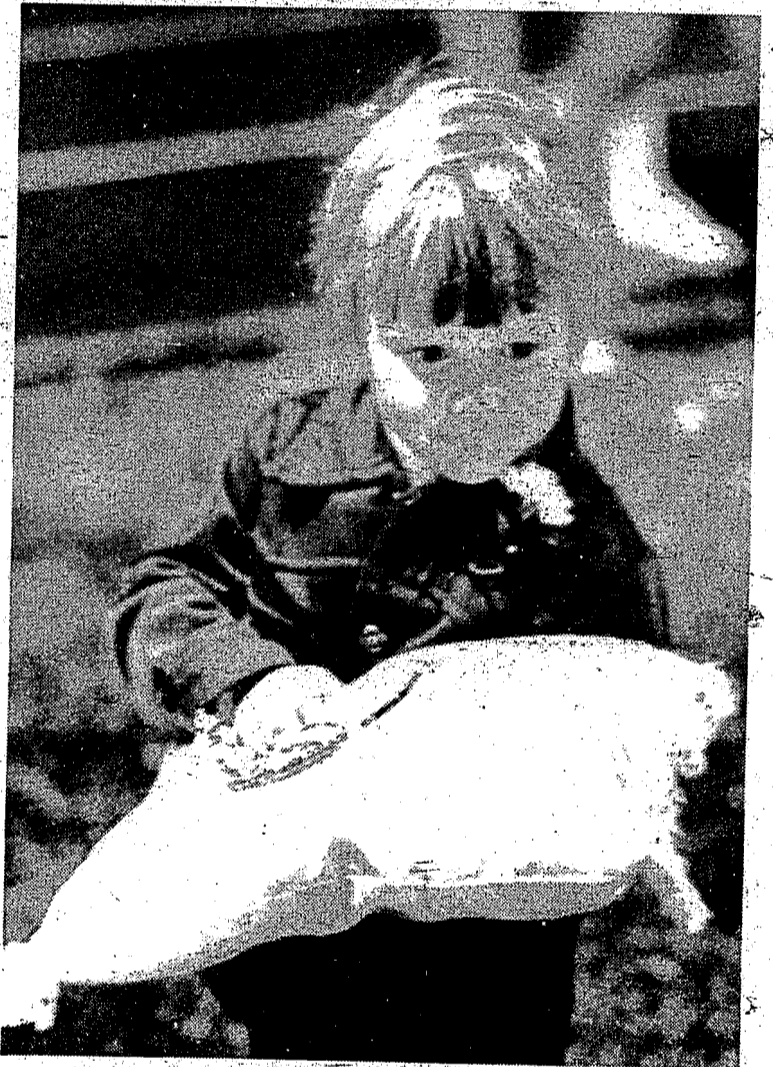
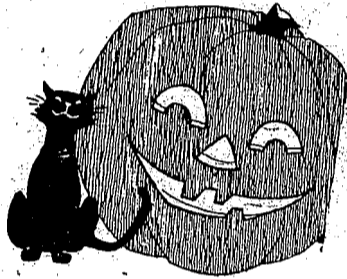
Homecoming



Junior maid Sally Hitchcock rides in her class's first-place float during Friday afternoon's downtown parade.



Queen's attendants Monica Gibbs (left) and Jeannie O'Rourke flank queen Martha Williams.



The queen's crown was in small but capable hands prior to half-time ceremonies Friday night.

It's fall!



The Ugly Man and sidekicks are annual attractions at homecoming festivities.

Jim's jottings

The painted north

by Jim Sherman



A couple times a year I wish I had the writing talents of Judd Arnett and Dave Rood.

Judd is one of the Detroit Free Press' back page columnists well known for his "Michigan, My Michigan" comments.

Dave is editor of the Escanaba Daily Press and not quite so well known. But a few times each year he devotes his weekly column to Mother Nature in the Upper.

The descriptions Judd and Dave conjure up leave me breathless, just as the sight at Cut River Bridge did last Sunday.

Cut River Bridge is 25 miles west

of Big Mac on US 2. It spans a crevice that's about 200 yards wide and 100 feet deep.

To the north you look over the tree tops near the bridge and into the hillside that slopes gradually upward.

To the south you look over the tree tops and onto blue Lake Michigan. G. Mennen Williams Park on each side of the bridge was full of cars and the bridge was full of people with cameras Sunday.

The colors were absolutely spectacular. With all their descriptive ability, it would still be a challenge for Judd and Dave to

paint an adequate word picture.

We were in the northland in search of the fluttering partridge and elusive trout. Actually, both were elusive.

The hunt is nearly an annual affair, more for the walk in the woods and plains than for the kill. Partridge season opens the first of October up there. It coincides with the color changes, thank goodness.

The first couple weeks of October are surely the most beautiful time of year to be out with nature.

When the golds and white of the birch blend with the reds of the maple and greens of the pines one

could easily become melancholy.

If you can take your eyes off the scenes in front of you and look straight down as you stand on the freshly fallen golden leaves you are struck with a surprising brightness. Same is true of the reds and multicolor leaves when they are fresh under the tree.

I'm sure the fall colors are just as beautiful around here as they are up north. But who besides those who live on them travel the country roads to see them, though it's certainly worth the time to just see the sumac.

However, it takes a relaxing trip north to appreciate the full beauty.