

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c



Like a good many of his fellow Americans, this man voted Tuesday.

Voters choose Tower, Rose

Unofficial returns show 2 vote difference for Springfield supervisor

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Independence Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie was unseated handily and Springfield Township Supervisor Donald Rogers hung onto his seat by only a two vote margin in unofficial election returns Tuesday.

The Independence upset included Clerk Robert Lay, who lost to Democratic challenger Christopher Rose by only 12 votes, after a quick but unofficial count of absentee votes.

The Independence returns for the most part do not include some 600 absentee ballots which were not counted by 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Recounts seemed likely in both the Springfield supervisor and the Independence clerk races. Lay said he might challenge the accuracy of the absentee voter count.

Rogers netted 1090 votes to Republican Collin Walls' 1088. Also in Springfield, incumbent Calvin Walters was easily retained as clerk netting 1,242 votes to Mary Jean Cox' 832.

Pat Kramer was retained as treasurer, winning 1222 votes to 859 for Jan Lopez. Glenn

Underwood, Republican, defeated Roger Horton, Democrat, for the trustee vacancy by counts of 1008 to 966. Constable Don Ball garnered 1157 votes.

Picked for six year terms on the library board were Ruth Gruber and Kristine Rice who had no opposition. John Barnfather and Betty Peterson won the four year terms and Susan Adams and Ralph O'Reilly the two-year terms.

Serving on the park commission are Robert Clark and Glenn Guilds who defeated Gayle Bila for the six year term. Don Hart was named to fill an u. expired term.

In other Independence Township voting, electors turned down an additional mill for police by an almost two to one margin. Voters chose by almost the same margin to dispose of land in Brandon Township which the township has owned.

Without the absentee ballots the count in Independence was as follows: Glennie, 2928; Tower, 3736; Lay 3542; Rose 3554; Hallman, 3882; Cosma, 2651; Powell (who had no opposition in

his bid for reelection as trustee), 4229; Darby 2998 and Yoh 2978.

More than 7,000 people or about 70 percent of the registered voters turned out to cast ballots in the election. At Andersonville School in Springfield Township, voters were reported as still standing in line at 10 p.m.

The race for county executive appeared unusually close in both Springfield and Independence townships though incumbent Daniel Murphy kept a narrow lead.

Democrat Claude Trim seemed to have a healthy lead here over Republican challenger James Dunleavy for his 60th District State House of Representatives seat.

Early returns in Independence showed Republican Richard Wilcox retaining his County Commissioner seat, Republican Robert Gorsline defeating Democrat Peter Donlin in that county commissioner district, and the vote preference for Jeffrey Spires, Republican challenger to Niles Olson's county commission seat.

Local voters supported the throwaway bottle ban; and rejected the other three state ballot proposals.

Now you've got to have a sewer permit

BY Dick Krause

Independence business owners got the first half of a surprise package from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department last week.

They were notified they needed a \$50 permit to use the sewer system.

Not mentioned in the permit notice is the second part of the surprise—the \$50 fee is just the beginning.

Individual businesses will soon be subjected to assessments over and above the permit fee at a rate based on "quality and quantity of industrial waste" according to a Detroit water department spokesman.

The permit fees, individual assessments and collection of same, has placed the business owners in the middle of a

jurisdiction dispute between Detroit and Oakland County officials.

Detroit, citing federal, state and city ordinances has given industrial users of the sewer system until Nov. 30 to apply for a permit and remit the \$50 fee. The penalty for non-compliance, Detroit says, will include investigation costs to be born by permittee.

The Detroit water department spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the permit and assessment program was in its beginning stage nationwide, and that the local effort was similar to programs being enacted throughout the country. On a national level, he said, the program eventually will include every industry and commercial establishment "right down to the last restaurant and garage."

"One of the things Congress has decided is that all industry will pay on the basis of quantity and quality," the spokesman said. He added that fees for industrial sewage use will be used for waste water purification.

The current program of registering Oakland County industries with the Detroit water system through the issuance of permits is the first stage of the operation, the spokesman said. He added that the implementation of the second stage—the individual assessment of each industry would "depend on how fast we can develop the staff to get the job done."

"The prerequisite is to know what the industry is, and get everyone in the permit system," he said.

Oakland County director of the Department of Public Works,

Don Ringler, is skeptical of Detroit's legal position in assessing and collecting permit and use fees from individual Oakland County businesses.

Ringler isn't arguing that such fees shouldn't be charged and collected; he's taken the position that Oakland County should be the supervisory and collecting agency over area sewer users.

"Detroit and suburban users will have to comply with the law," Ringler said. "The debated area is the procedure to comply."

Ringler said the county is awaiting its attorney's opinion as to whether Detroit was correct in its handling of the matter. In addition, Oakland County officials are uncertain as to the extent of the meaning of "industry" under the federal law.

"We decided to write a letter to the EPA in Washington and ask for a definition. We do not have a reply on that yet," he said.

"Something will have to be done," Ringler said, "but is the procedure (Detroit's) right?" We cannot, nor can Detroit, tolerate dumping acids or heavy metals into the system. However, the question is whether Detroit can pass an ordinance, or whether Detroit must let Oakland County monitor its own users."

Ringler did not say what legal action, if any, Oakland County was contemplating, nor did he offer any suggestions to business owners as to whether or not they should send their \$50 permit fees to the Detroit water system.

"What to do with that kind of notice, I cannot at this time advise anyone," Ringler said.

Deer Lake terms approved

Thirty or so residents around Deer Lake appear favorably impressed with plans for a proposed consent judgment in regard to development at the north end of the lake.

They were in attendance at a public hearing Friday night called by the township board to review a proposed court agreement between Hubert Garner, agent for the

developer, and the township board. The agreement calls for 150 single family homes to the north of Holcomb Road and 30 acres of multiple at the Dixie Highway-I-75 end of the 350 acre parcel.

As proposed, the plan represents "tentative preliminary plat approval" and would thus eliminate several time consuming rezoning steps. It does away with multiple and R-1-A residential zoning on small lots as presently required. It nearly doubles the proposed commercial area, and this was the item that drew criticism during the hearing.

People who live in the I-75 and Dixie vicinity said they wanted more protection from a possible motel/hotel development which has been proposed at the corner.

Bob Dieboll, Waterford Township planner and a developer in

Independence Township, said he thought it unfair that the property which lies south of I-75 should be allowed to develop without sewers. He said other residents in the township who are paying two mills yearly for the sewers but not using them have the right to expect that they will be put to use wherever possible.

With the use of one-and-a-half to three-acre lots as planned, the development would not require sewers, a central water system nor curbs and gutters on the roads, it was pointed out.

The plan also provides that the low area around the lake as well as some high ridge area be left undeveloped in a kind of common ground. The area includes a spot for a beach.

Absent from the meeting Friday were Treasurer Betty Hallman and Trustee Fred Ritter.

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Rezoning recommended

The Independence Township Planning Commission has recommended to the township board that a parcel of land just south of the gas station at Sashabaw and Waldon Roads be rezoned from commercial to light industry.

Congingent upon the rezoning is the purchase of the property by Paul Verhey of Cramlane. He would like to construct facilities for an auto body repair shop.

Verhey presently operates from space in the R and D Welding building on Dixie Highway.

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Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



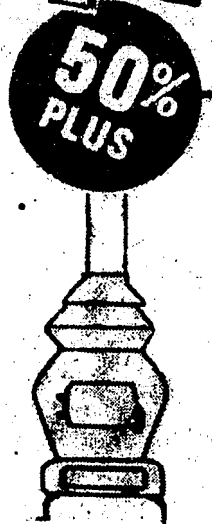
Kowalski BOLOGNA Regular or Old Fashioned 69¢ 1/2 LB.	Kowalski PORK SAUSAGE \$1.49 Lb.
Waltman's GLAZED DONUTS \$1.59 Doz.	McDonald's COTTAGE CHEESE 1 Lb. Carton 59¢
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Students go overwhelmingly for Ford



Teacher Larry Rosso

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Sashabaw Junior High students reelected President Ford by a 4-3 margin in mock elections held there on October 28. On November 1 Clarkston Junior High students gave him a 4-1 margin.

At Sashabaw junior high school Bauman's eighth grade current events class studied the state and national candidates, issues and proposals in detail before breaking into Carter and Ford camps for an extensive campaign.

Two voting machines were then arranged for through Independence Township Clerk Bob Lay. William Wilson of the township set up the machines for the students' use.

The two also helped out at the high school with instructions on

apprehension associated with the mechanics of machine voting, the teachers said.

"The kids appreciate being familiar with the candidates, issues and proposals," Rosso said.

Many of the students were actually active in the campaign, working as volunteers.

Others interviewed local candidates including J. Edwin Glennie, Floyd Tower and Police Chief Jack McCall (on the police millage proposal). Others interviewed county executive candidates Philip Mastin and Daniel Murphy and also Claude Trim who was running to retain his seat in the State House of Representatives.

One class period was turned over to a debate between Maria Siminski, Oakland County director for the Reigle campaign, and

Even the elementary schools got involved according to Bruce Rogers, sixth grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary. His students learned much about the process and also participated in elections.

In another sixth grade class, class members were running for offices in their election unit of study, and Mary Smith was nominated for the presidential slot.

Election results at the schools: Clarkston Senior High PRESIDENT: Ford over Carter, 176-73.

U.S. SENATOR: Esch over Riegel, 127-119

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE: Broomfield over Becker, 144-64.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Trim over Dunleavy, 148-80.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE: Murphy over Mastin, 121-77.

COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: Patterson over Dinan, 154-58.

COUNTY SHERIFF: Hazen over Sreen, 121-72.

COUNTY CLERK: Allen over Garlak, 112-57.

COUNTY TREASURER: Dohany over Gubow, 109-57.

DRAIN COMMISSIONER: Kuhn over Cavanaugh, 112-63.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Gorsline over Donlin, 110-55.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR: Tower over Glennie, 104-97.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK: Lay over Rose, 135-64.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TREASURER: Hallman over Cosma, 125-61.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

TRUSTEE: Powell, uncontested. INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CONSTABLE: Yoh over Darby, 100-65.

PROPOSAL A: yes, 122-109. PROPOSAL B: No, 112-100.

PROPOSAL C: No, 148-55. PROPOSAL D: No, 131-50.

PROPOSITION 1: No, 76-60. PROPOSITION 2: No, 68-42.

Sashabaw Junior High PRESIDENT: Ford over Carter, 442-309

U.S. SENATOR, Riegle over Esch, 348-253.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE: Becker over Broomfield, 244-231.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Trim over Dunleavy, 316-196.

PROPOSAL A: Yes, 396-243. PROPOSAL B: No, 370-269.

PROPOSAL C: No, 417-213. PROPOSAL D: No, 414-184.

Clarkston Junior High PRESIDENT: Ford over Carter, 496-168.

Clarkston Elementary, Bruce Rogers' sixth grade class PRESIDENT: Ford over Carter, 15-14.

U.S. SENATE: Esch over Riegle, 15-14.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE: Broomfield over Becker, 19-10.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Trim over Dunleavy, 23-6.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE: Mastin over Murphy, 20-9.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR: Tower over Glennie, 19-10.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK: Lay over Rose, 14-13.

PROPOSAL A: Yes, 23-6.

PROPOSITION 2: No, 16-8.



Cindy Crisman, freshman, finds voting can be fun, even if it doesn't really count.

using the machines and setting them up before the elections there on October 29.

The high school American government classes taught by Larry Rosso and Jim Wenger studied all facets of elections and voting before selecting President Ford 176-73. The study included everything from the electoral college to the role of the lobbyists.

The teachers aim at the practical application of learning and intelligent reasoning at election time.

Some government students were old enough to vote this year and the school experience helped to alleviate a lot of the

Emily Esch, daughter of Marvin Esch.

Rosso and Wenger noted that in the past the student elections have been reflective of the actual local results.

"Parents' attitudes do prevail. Two out of every three students vote as their parents do," Rosso said.

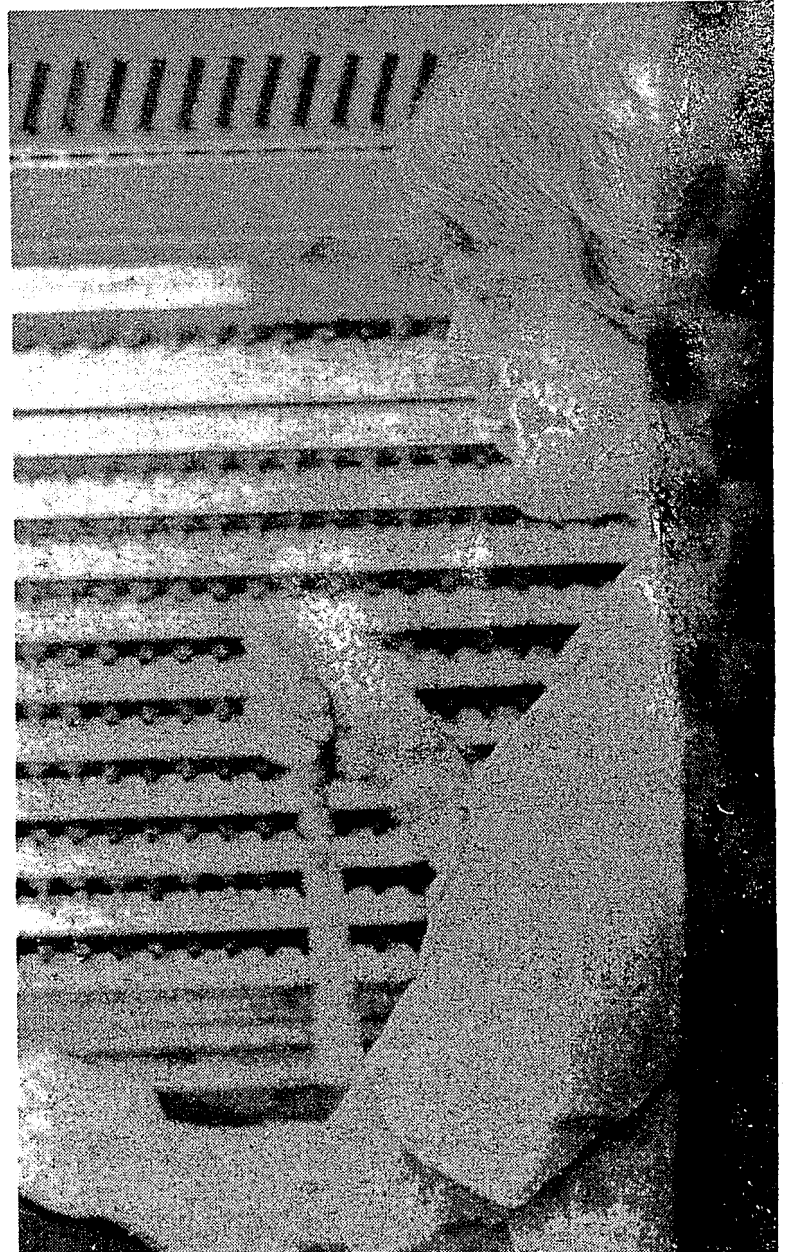
In Gary Nustad's current events class the same kind of thing has been going on with the exception that after studying all the processes involved, the students formed parties, formulated platforms, nominated candidates, campaigned and debated. The elections will be on Friday, November 5.

The more progressive party nominated Susan Novosel for president. Her running mate is Anselm Smith.

The competing party nominated Tom Lekander for president and Matt Harris for vice president.

"It's noteworthy that the students expressed interest, considering the prevailing attitudes about voting," said Nustad, pleased.

"It (the classroom learning) gives them a feel for the election process," he concluded.



Rick Hebble, senior, exercises his right to vote for the candidate of his choice.

Consumers rebating customers

Refund checks amounting to between \$10 and \$15 for the average residential customer who received both gas and electric service from Consumers Power Co. during 1970 and 1971 should be in the mail soon.

The company has announced it will begin making refunds totaling approximately \$30 million. The refunds stem from a Michigan court decision that followed the company's appeal of a rate order issued by the state Public Service Commission in 1969.

Some 985,000 customers who live at the same address as they did in 1970 and 1971 are involved. Those who do not receive a refund check by November 8 should write to Consumers Power Company, Drawer D, Jackson, MI. 49204, to request a refund application form. Refund applications may also be picked up at any company office.

The refund checks will include the amount determined by the court to have been overpaid, together with interest and any sales tax paid on the overpayment.

Costs of the rebate program will be charged to the utility's stockholders and not its present customers, a company spokesman said.

Lost items still at Pine Knob

If you lost something this past summer while attending a concert at Pine Knob, chances are Pine Knob still has it.

A lost and found report compiled at the end of the season shows the music theater to still have 346 lost items in its possession. That's in addition to the 481

items which have already been returned.

There have also been an additional 314 calls about lost items, and 135 of those items were returned to the rightful owner. Fourteen owners of items who were notified about the missing article never bothered to collect it.

Now you can live it up by hiring a chauffeur



By Hilda Bruce of The Clarkston News
You say you'd like a chauffeur for the next big outing on your agenda because you detest driving in congested areas and ferreting out elusive parking spaces?

Such a service is now available in Clarkston.

Trans-Mar Services has three 1977 Dodge vans equipped with air conditioning (heaters for this

time of -year), stereo, seating capacity for 14 people and a chauffeur.

Marc Ashley of Clarkston initiated the service with senior citizens in mind.

As assistant administrator at Fairlane Nursing Home in Detroit, the second largest nursing home in Michigan, he was led into an understanding of and desire to

do something with the older people.

He decided on the chauffeuring services for senior citizens of the metro Detroit area, and that idea expanded to include anyone who would like the services.

Ashley's vans are available for half days, full days, evenings or weekends.

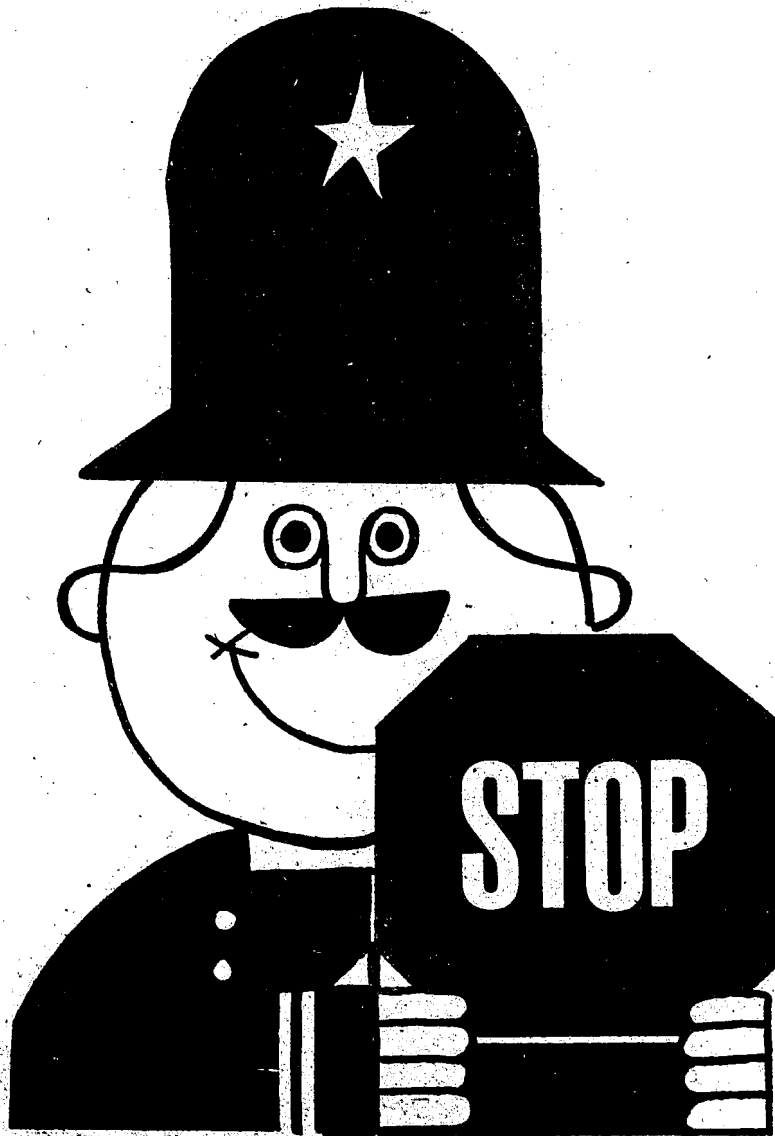
The vans will make multiple stops and stay with the group for the entire outing, he says.

In case there is an emergency and someone in the group must return before the others, the chauffeur will return that person and then take care of the others at the designated time.

A half day costs \$4 for each person, senior citizens \$3; a full day is \$6, \$5 for senior citizens and evening prices from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. are \$5 per person. So that the van doesn't turn into a pumpkin at the stroke of midnight each person must kick in another \$1.

All prices are based on a 10-person minimum. If there are less than 10 in the group the difference is made up by the group, Ashley explained.

So if you are planning a trip to a sports event, to dinner in Frankenmuth, to a Northern Michigan ski resort, to Chicago or Toronto or just shopping for the day at Fairlane Town Center call Trans-Mar Services at 625-9282 for a carefree spree.



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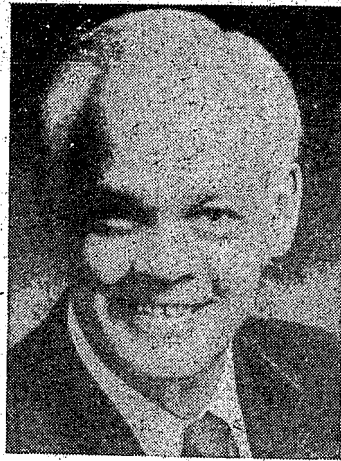
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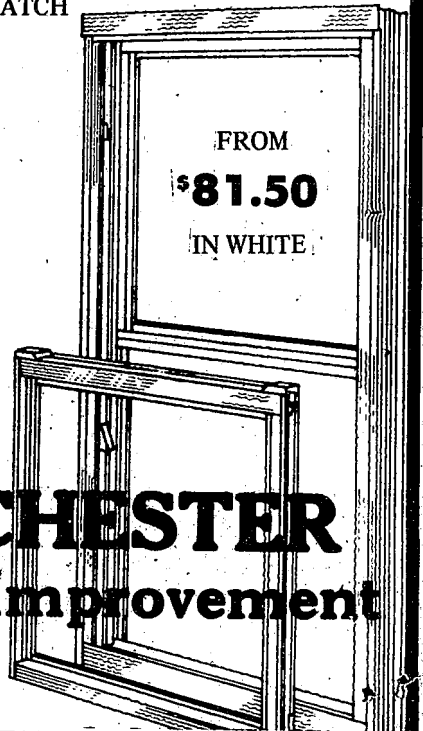
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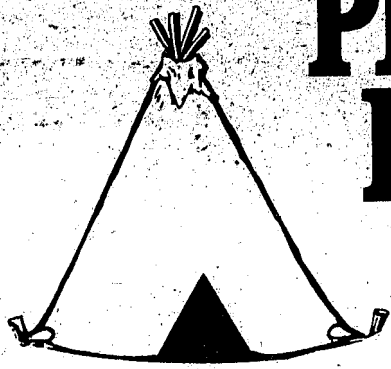
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MEL-O-CRUST BISCUITS 8 OZ. TUBE **11¢**

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE QUART **49¢**

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15½ OZ. CAN **12¢**

OVEN FRESH
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1½ LB. LOAF **55¢**

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12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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LB. **68¢**

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LB. **48¢**

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BACON

12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

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CHILI WITH BEANS

15 OZ. CAN **44¢**

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**MEAT
PIES**

Beef, Turkey, Chicken

8 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

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Editorial

Halloween fun

by Jean Saile

We wish them luck!

In a couple of respects this particularly on the local year's election has been fought level—decided. at a harder and lower level Partisanship at the township than we like to see elections— level is more than most of us

10 rules of alert consumers

Are you an ALERT Consumer? Test yourself on the following ten rules that ALERT supermarket consumers consistently use.

	Check Below		
	Yes	Sometimes	No
1. Do you plan your menu for the week before you go to the supermarket?	—	—	—
2. Do you make a shopping list and follow it closely?	—	—	—
3. Do you use a specific budget for food items and stay within that budget?	—	—	—
4. Do you consistently check the ads and get the bargains?	—	—	—
5. Do you compare labels on products to obtain the best nutritional value?	—	—	—
6. Do you use unit pricing to determine price comparability of products?	—	—	—
7. Do you use open dating to be sure you're getting the freshest product?	—	—	—
8. Do you understand and select meats by grades of USDA Prime, Choice and Good?	—	—	—
9. Do you resist buying over-priced foods when you know that you can buy the foods elsewhere or later for less?	—	—	—
10. Do you return products that you are dissatisfied with and discuss it with the store manager?	—	—	—

Scoring: 5 points for each question checked Yes —
 3 points for each question checked Sometimes —
 1 point for each question checked No —
 Your Total

want, yet it's a fact of life that's been inherited from the other and bigger races.

It's too bad, because it would be so much better for all of us were we able to decide on our township officers by the capabilities of the candidates rather than the party affiliation.

Whatever the outcome—and it will have been decided by the time this reaches print—we wish the winner luck and a thick skin.

Serving on the front line in this business of representing the people is thorny at best. A public official open in his actions is subject to criticism at every turn.

Yet a secretive official is one we can do without. The secretiveness catches up, and the furor is worse than it would have been if the actions had been open all the time.

We ask only some responsiveness to an imperfect public—some empathy for the plight of the taxpayer—and a vast concern for the welfare of our respective areas.

50-46	ALERT Consumer
45-40	Knowledgeable Consumer
39-30	Aware Consumer
29-0	A Consumer

It was a strange year. For the first time—and about time—we had no Trick or Treaters.

Instead we had Pete and his friends up on the back porch roof, emitting horrendous moans and screeches in an attempt to lure youngsters our way.

That in itself is something. When we lived in a subdivision in Rochester, we had little callers from 6 to 10 p.m. on Halloween. At least twice we'd have to return to the store for more goodies.

It began to wear thin when it became evident that those coming were largely transported by doting parents who wanted to make sure their kid got all his greedy little bag could hold.

In Clarkston, we live on a large corner lot. There are no sidewalks and no nearby houses and sometimes we're lucky if we get a dozen callers. The ones we get, we really appreciate, and Grandma and Grandpa tend to invite them in and let them choose their own treats.

At any rate, there is Pete on top of the porch roof with Bill and Tom too, I think. Much of the afternoon has been devoted to the creation of a dummy that looks surprisingly like Pete. It has his jeans, his shirt and there are even times when Pete looks a little lumpy like it does.

They have rigged this dummy so it is supposed to slide down a line and scare the beejeepers out of any kid with courage enough to come to the back door. Then, according to their profound scientific engineering, it is supposed to be possible to haul it back up on the porch so it will be ready to scare the next batch of treat seekers.

Just as Pete is not very scary (he tends more to the big grin), so neither was the dummy. And just as Pete doesn't work very well sometimes, so neither does the dummy.

Liz stayed below handing out candy to the dozen or so kids who called on us, some of them even thwarting Pete to the extent that they used another of our nine outside doors.

The evening wasn't a total loss. Despite no trick or treaters of our own, we'd stocked up well and found a considerable amount of candy left over.

Like with the ordinary variety of Halloweens, though, it was all gone the next day.



'If It Fitz . . .'

Fitz is fuelish

by Jim Fitzgerald



The Auto Club says I should drive north and look at the leaves before they are raked. I'm not going because I refuse to forget what Johnny Cash used to say all the time.

You remember. It was only three years ago that Cash showed up on TV several times every night, tying knots in gasoline hoses. He told us all to stay home. Take no unnecessary motor trips, he said, because there is not enough gasoline to go around. We must conserve our national resources for the use of future generations, he said.

Cash said it was unpatriotic—practically communistic—to drive to the store when you could walk or take a bus. He convinced me that I could save the nation if I could teach my son to walk.

So now, at great sacrifice, my son Ed is the only teenage toddler in the neighborhood. But where is Johnny Cash? Lately he's been on the radio, urging everyone to drive many miles to see Billy Graham.

The other night I told my son he couldn't drive 40 miles to attend a Marx Brothers film festival. I told him it

would be un-Christian to waste irreplaceable fuel, thus permanently grounding his grandchildren, who never did anything to him.

Ed said Groucho and Harpo were playing in the same neighborhood as Billy Graham, and he wondered if it would be un-Christian to drive 40 miles to hear the world's most famous preacher.

"Only God can make a tree," I said.

"What does that mean?" Ed asked.

"It means if I can be against driving to see leaves, I can be against driving to see Billy Graham," I said.

There is no more gasoline today than there was in 1973. There is a lot less. So if it made sense for Johnny Cash to plug gas pumps three years ago, it makes even more sense today.

Everyone should still stay home and watch Groucho and Billy on TV. If that's not the holy truth today, then Johnny Cash must have been lying to us three years ago.

And I refuse to believe Johnny Cash would be a part of a Standard Oil conspiracy to fake a gasoline shortage

simply to raise the price 30 cents a gallon.

What I want to believe in is the great need to save gasoline by not going on color tours.

Every fall, AAA and tourist associations urge everyone to go see the leaves. They lure us into the country with poetic descriptions of tree-filled ravines and wooded bluffs.

It was only a few years ago that I learned exactly what a "color tour" was. I'd heard the expression all my life without paying much attention. I always thought a color tour meant something like a group of tourists filing through a Sherwin-Williams factory or a fast bus ride through Harlem and Chinatown.

I was astounded when I finally realized that someone was suggesting seriously that I should drive hundreds of miles for no other purpose than to look at trees. There are trees in my backyard that I have never looked at.

This is the wrong attitude, I'm sure. (I'm not really sure, but you probably are, and I don't want to be too

irritating). Doctors are always prescribing a week in the country. Poets have filled books describing the beauties of getting lost in a swamp.

Everyone knows Mother Nature lives outside of town, and only a fool would refuse her siren invitation to come calling.

How could I be such a fool? How could I prefer subways and theaters and poolrooms to hills and dales and daisies?

Well, it used to be hard. I used to feign a flattened fibula when the rest of the kids went on a hike, I would plead pleurisy when my family went picnicking.

But three years ago I was freed by Johnny Cash from resorting to such sticky subterfuge. Now when I refuse to go on a color tour, I simply say I am helping to conserve the world's dwindling supply of gasoline, which to this day still is dwindling.

No longer am I a homebound lissy. I am patriotically ecological, or ecologically patriotic—take your choice.

And please close that drape. I think I just saw a tree.



Letters to the editor

Color guard, rifle squad praise well earned

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to see Mrs. Mosher's letter in last week's paper. As the faculty advisor of the Color Guard and Rifle Squad I can assure you the praise was well earned.

This year's band at C.H.S. is the most outstanding band I have seen in my eleven years at Clarkston High. Their conduct both on and off the field won them praise wherever they went

this fall.

At the Michigan Invitational Marching Band Tournament held in Flint on October 3, they came home with a score of 54.7 which placed them fifth out of the thirteen bands in attendance.

I might add that this was Clarkston's first marching competition of any kind and the majority of bands there were seasoned veterans.

On October 16 the band appeared at the Southeastern Marching Band Festival held at Royal Oak Dondero.

Although it was only exhibition, they outclassed and outplayed all the other bands there. The audience gave them two standing ovations.

Last week (October 23), at the "All-League" Oakland County Marching Festival, held at West

Bloomfield, they again brought the audience to their feet.

Dr. Detz, from Central Michigan University, was the clinician and had nothing but praise to say on the judge's tape. Comments like, "This is undoubtedly the outstanding marching band performance on the field this evening," and "I can't say enough good about your flags and rifles," made the band a clear winner.

The other bands there were West Bloomfield, Bloomfield

Andover, Waterford, Kettering and Milford.

So Clarkston, hold your head high. You have 108 wonderful young people who are putting you on the map. If you haven't seen your band perform yet, come to the last game November 12. I can assure you it will be worth the trip.

Signed with pride,
Mrs. Yvonne Wilson
Color Guard and Rifle Squad
Advisor

Sunday is Lord's day

Letter to the Editor:

In the past couple of months we have been watching with optimism the building progress of the shopping center on Dixie where we have since learned Kroger's is occupying space. But driving by last week our spirits and interests in shopping at the store greatly declined. The sign "GRAND OPENING SUNDAY NOV. 7th AT 8:00 A.M." was beyond our belief! Our first reaction was "what a ridiculous time for a store opening." But later the thought came—maybe this is a test. Just how many people would give up going to church for a Sunday to visit Kroger's.

Kroger's must think they are

really VIPS or no one goes to church anymore in the Waterford, Drayton Plains, Clarkston area. There are more and more "opportunities" coming into our lives to draw us away from Christ and His day and we are the ones to decide where we draw the line. It's time we make a stand for our beliefs. Sunday is the Lord's Day and we're letting it become less and less important to us. We ask you to think about it—**SHOULD WE SUPPORT A GROCERY STORE THAT CHOOSES SUNDAY MORNING FOR ITS GRAND OPENING?**

Sincerely,
Stan and Sandy Cool
6690 Amy Drive

CBer's did a great job

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Jim Freitag and his citizen band group. In a special program, the Concerned Citizen CBers Club volunteered many hours over the Halloween weekend to report activities within the township.

Their efforts concentrated on a neighborhood watch concept. The program provided police with reports of crime activities and other information to assist area citizens.

It proved to be a fine example of police and concerned citizens

working together for the betterment of the community.

Jack R. McCall
Director of Police Services

Write us a letter.

Tell us what you think.

Send it to
The Clarkston News,
5 S. Main, Clarkston.

Service news

Now serving at Andersen AFB, Guam, with a Strategic Air Command unit is Sergeant Sally L. Leaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Van Dyke of 3620 Charles St., Port Huron.

Sergeant Leaf, an administrative specialist, was previously assigned at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

The sergeant graduated in 1969 from Port Huron Northern High School and attended St. Clair County Community College. Her husband, Sergeant Richard T. Leaf, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Leaf of 104 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Clinic handling criticized

Dear Mrs. Saile,

I would like to have the following printed in the Voice of the People.

On October 13, 1976 my son Matthew was unfortunate enough to fall and break his arm. Not knowing what facilities were available, I stopped at the Clarkston Village Clinic to see if Matt could be treated there rather than driving all the way to

Pontiac. I went in, asked the receptionist if the doctor could treat a broken arm. She replied, "Yes, bring your son in." When the doctor came into the room, he took one look and told me to take him to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Emergency, that he could not handle something of this nature.

I told the doctor, "I'd prefer Pontiac General because Dr.

O'Neill was his doctor and in the event he should need him he would be available at General." To that, the doctor replied, "Take him wherever you want to."

I asked the doctor if he could give him something for the pain. He said, "No, not if you're taking him to General," and walked out of the room.

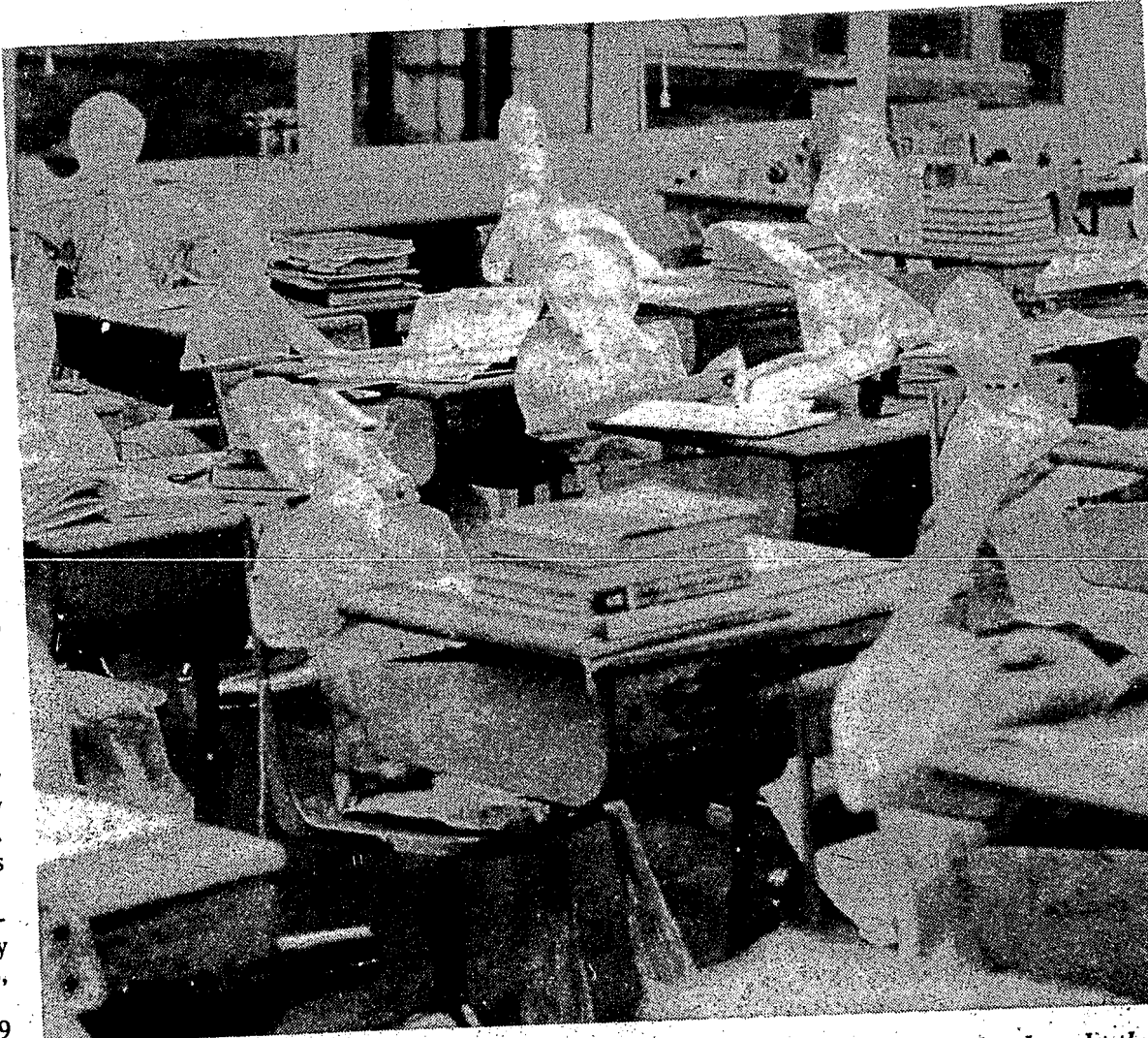
I left and took Matt to Pontiac General where he was treated and I might add, in the most courteous and professional manner.

Today I received a bill for \$20.00 from the Clarkston Village Clinic for emergency first aid for Matt, requesting my Blue Cross number. I called to question the bill and was told the charge was correct. The doctor was in the room for no longer than two minutes, never touched Matt, became angry when I mentioned Pontiac General Hospital, refused to give him anything for pain and charged \$20.00 for this service. This service is covered under my Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, but in my estimation, one of the biggest "rip-offs" I've ever seen. No wonder the cost of our medical plans are skyrocketing with "charges" such as this.

No doubt, the clinic has done a lot of good for certain people in our community, but when an individual or a medical plan is charged when no services are rendered, I feel an investigation is definitely in order.

Thank you
Gene W. Doolin
6847 Snowapple Dr.
Clarkston, MI 48016

The doctor says the patient was examined. Refusal to prescribe a pain killer was because he did not know what would be administered at another hospital. He feels the service did constitute emergency medical care and as such was legitimate charge. Blue Cross pay only one fee in such cases. (The Editor.)



Shades of Halloween

Parents of Marilyn Denawetz' fifth graders, who thought they left their children at home when they went to the Clarkston Elementary, open house last Thursday night were in for a surprise. The children greeted them with a big "Hi"—at least reasonable facsimiles did. The children made and stuffed the replicas as a special project for the open house.



The Clarkston defense was overwhelming Friday night holding The Falcons to 101 total yards.

CHS

vs.

Rochester Adams

Friday, November 5

8:00 p.m.

Away

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Wolves stomp Rochester

By Mike Burdick
The Wolves played a brilliant game last Friday, and in doing so they handed Rochester its fifth loss.

The Wolves had a great running game led by John Baker with more than 200 yards.

John also scored two touchdowns along with quarterback Tim Fogg. Steve Brewer added one from 17 yards out.

Rochester's only scoring play of the night was on a pass interception run back by Brad Green.

Clarkston scored soon after on a three-yard run by Fogg. After that it was Clarkston's game. Steve Brewer scored on a 17-yard run and two points were added when Fogg completed a pass to Don Blower.

In the second half Fogg went in for his last touchdown of the night with only minutes gone in the third quarter.

Then John Baker exploded with a 63-yard blaze up the middle for

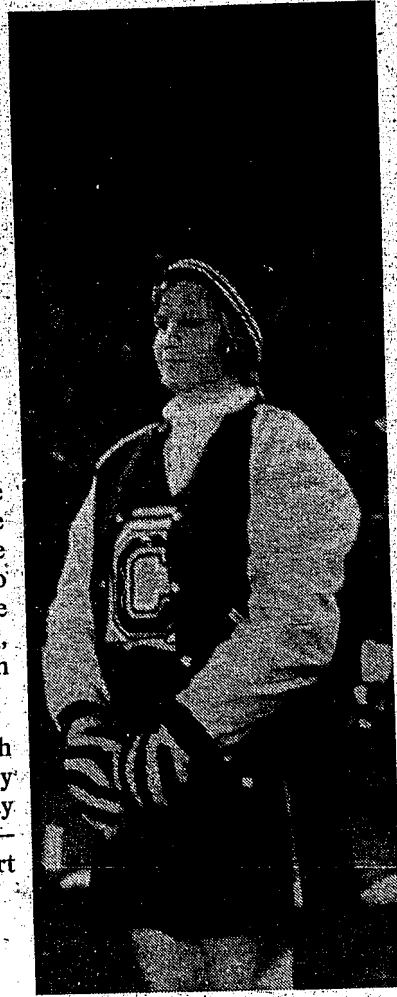
his first touchdown of the quarter. John, who runs track in the spring, has a personal best of 10.0 in the 100-yard dash. After he gets past the defensive line he just turns it on. John added another touchdown after a 48-yard run.

Clarkston's defensive lineup also had a great game, led by Kevin Dutcher with 18 tackles.

The turning point of the game, according to Coach White, was the interception by Dick Armstrong in the final quarter.

Dan Guter, foreign-exchange student, turned in a fine game putting in three for four in the extra point category. He also kicked off for the first time as the regular kicker, Syd Standing, was sidelined in the fourth quarter with a bruised knee.

This is the Wolves' fourth straight winning season. Already three and two in league play Clarkston has two more games—Rochester Adams (away) and Port Huron at home.



Brrrrrrr!
It's cold out here.

Sanders to run in state cc meet

Gordy Sanders, sophomore, qualified for the state cross country finals last Saturday. Sanders ran the best time of his life placing tenth with a time of 15:38, according to Erroll Solley, cross country coach.

The harriers placed 15th overall out of 21 teams.

"Considering we have five sophomores, one junior and one senior on the team we did pretty good," Solley pointed out.

"Next year should be a much better year for cross country in Clarkston," according to Solley. Sanders is only a sophomore and according to Solley, a number of potentially good freshmen will be moving up next year.

Sanders will compete Saturday in Grand Rapids for the state title.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

After World War I, most power yachtsmen began to prefer smaller craft, powered with gasoline or diesel engines, to the steam yacht. The smaller craft were less expensive to build and maintain and easier to operate. Such yachts were in general between 30 and 100 feet long and were provided with full living accommodations for the owner and his party, so that they could be used for extensive cruising. More recently, many small power yachts or "cruisers" have come on the market. These are, in most cases, even less expensive, and have become extremely popular.

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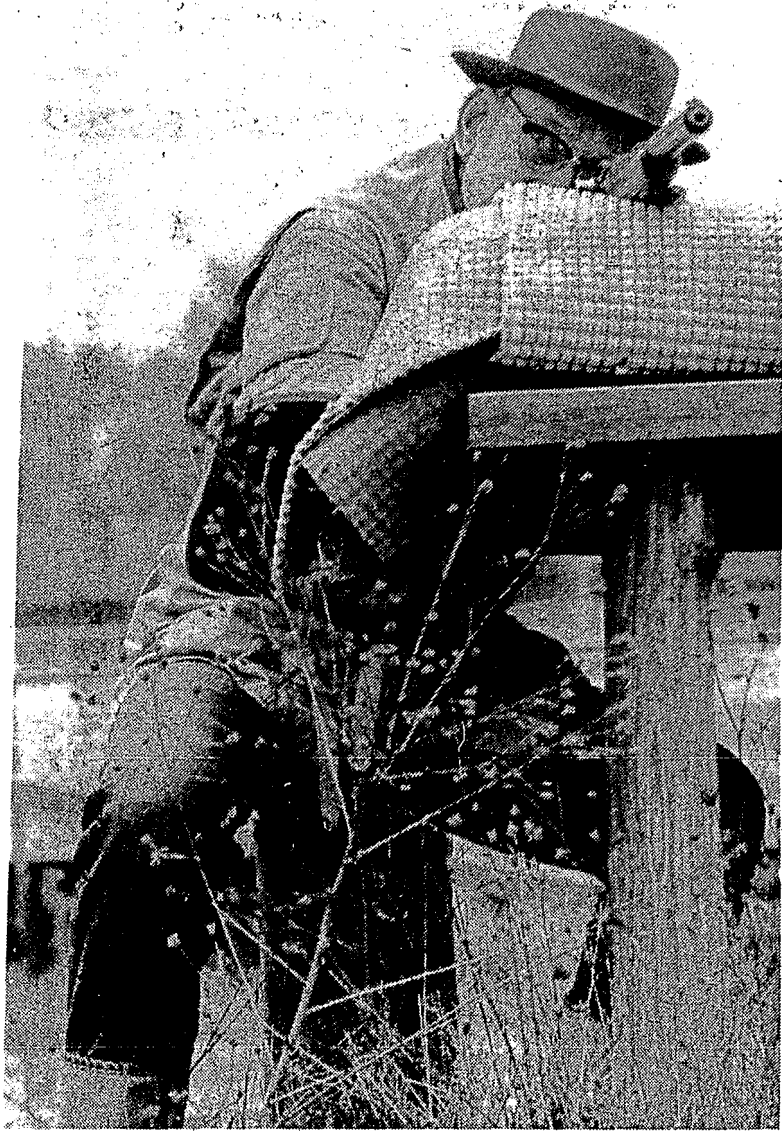
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Ready, aim, fire!

Ted Trissell sights in his rifle in preparation for deer season. The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will allow hunters to sight in their deer rifles on their 100 yard range, November 6 and 7.

Seesaw game ends in tie

Clarkston's JV football team was apparently not intimidated by Andover's touchdown in the first 15 seconds of the game last Thursday. The two teams seesawed their way to a 20-20 tie.

Andover returned Clarkston's kick, 90 yards, to score the first TD.

Clarkston then scored on a run by Phil Standring and the score stood 6-6 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Scott Curry ran 40 yards up the middle for another Clarkston TD and Bill Kratt made the extra point on a quarterback sneak.

Late in that quarter Andover ran 55 yards for a score, kicked the extra point and tied the game at the half, 14-14.

After steady driving by Clarkston in the third quarter, Scott Curry picked up a short pass from Mark Kasuba and scored.

The extra point failed and the score stood at 20-14.

Andover retaliated with a 40 yard touchdown run, missed the extra point and left the score 20-20.

During the final quarter the competitors exchanged kicks, pushed each other from 20 yard line to 20 yard line and never seriously threatened one another again.

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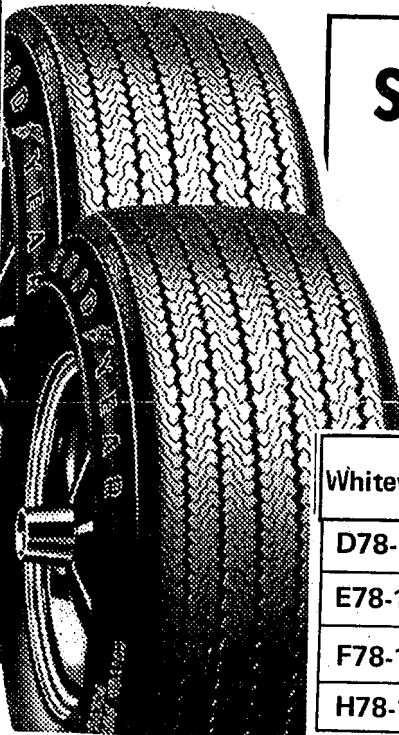
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U-HAUL



Girl cagers split a pair

The girls' varsity basketball team split a pair of league contests last week, losing to West Bloomfield on Tuesday and coming back with a strong victory over Milford on Thursday. The Wolves are currently carrying a 3-4 league record and an overall mark of 6-8 for the season.

Clarkston played West Bloomfield's Lakers almost even through the first half of the game when the score showed Clarkston 19-West Bloomfield 24. The Wolves suffered from extremely cold floor-shooting in the second half while the Lakers played with consistency, and Clarkston wound up on the short end of the 25-44 final score.

Mary Anderson was the Wolves' leading scorer for the game with 12 points, followed by Sue Frazier's five points, three points from Jane Tatu, two points each from Pat Killian and Anne Vaara, and Marcia Mason's one point. Heading the list of rebounders was Sue Frazier who collected nine rebounds, and Anne Vaara handed out four scoring assists for the evening.

In the home game against Milford's Redskins on Thursday, Clarkston could muster only two field goals in the first quarter but broke Milford's press in the second quarter and turned on a scoring spurt of 23 points to lead at the half by the score of 27-10.

The Wolves came out for the third quarter of play and held the Redskins scoreless while boosting their own scoring by another 23 points. The end of the third period showed Clarkston in the lead by the score of 50-10, and they went on to finish the contest by the final score of 55-20.

Leading all scorers for the game was Sue Frazier with 19 points, followed closely by Marcia Mason who hit for a season high of 17 points, including a perfect 5 for 5 from the free-throw line. Other scorers for Clarkston included Pat Killian (eight points), Mary Anderson and Jane Tatu (four points each), Carla Grable (two points), and Anne Vaara (one point).

Rebounding was spread throughout the team, led by Jane Tatu's seven rebounds. Jane also collected five scoring assists, while Sue Frazier blocked three Milford shots.

On Tuesday of this week the Wolves traveled to Waterford-Kettering and on Thursday (tonight) they will host the team

Rec calendar is varied

Independence Township Recreation Department is offering Junior Floor Hockey for children aged five to eight. The program will take place Saturdays at the Independence Township Hall beginning November 13. Sign-ups are required by November 11.

Co-ed volleyball has been rescheduled to November 8. Classes will be cancelled if there is not enough interest. The program is designed to run for six weeks, meeting Monday evenings at Sashabaw Junior High School. Fee is \$5 for residents, \$7 for non-residents.



by David McNeven, Coach

Professional tennis has flourished in the United States since 1926, when the sports promoter Charles C. Pyle organized a professional tour of the United States for a group of leading players of the United States and France. Since that time many groups of players have made profitable tours of the United States and other countries. Many of the best amateur players of the U.S. and other countries become professional players at the height of their amateur careers.

Tennis is a great sport since it can be played year round. When buying equipment for the first time, or replacing what you have as you become more proficient, see us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Tennis rackets are stocked from famous manufacturers. We will make sure that the racket you select is the right weight and grip for you. Restringing is done on our premises guaranteeing you faster service. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

A countersink bit is good for enlarging screw holes to allow screws to go below the surface.

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Baseball team 11th in nation

Clarkston's state champion baseball team has been ranked eleventh in the nation by Prep Sports, a magazine for high school athletes, reports coach Paul Tungate.

Think Snow.



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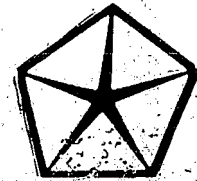
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Places to go, things to do

Mount Bethel United Methodist church, Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, will have an old fashioned bazaar Thursday, November 11, from noon to 8 p.m. Lots of needlework, trims and crafts will be on display and available for purchase as gifts. Lunch will be served at noon and a ham dinner will begin at 4 p.m. ***

North Oakland YMCA will start new classes called "Swim-nastics," "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" and "Tennis" beginning this month.

Back specialist Dr. Hans Kraus will conduct the "healthy back" class. He will teach relaxation, stretching and muscular strengthening. Evening and afternoon classes begin November 8. Cost is

\$25 for members, \$30 for non-members.

More information is available by calling 335-6116. ***

A dinner dance, The High Fever Frolic, sponsored by the auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital, will be at Bay Pointe Country Club on Saturday, November 6.

Cocktail hour is at 7:30 p.m. with dinner served at 8:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Volunteer Services Department of the Hospital at 857-7232. ***

The last antique market of the year at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center will be 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. November 14 at the Davisburg facility. Items suitable for Christmas giving will be featured. ***

Citizen Advocacy meetings will take place at 7 p.m. November 11 and 23 at the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens Office, 50 Wayne Street, Pontiac. More information is available from Leon Looney at 335-1190. ***

The Manley School Christmas

Odd couple at CHS

Clarkston High School students will present "The Odd Couple," a three-act comedy by Neil Simon on November 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the school Little Theater.

Ric Huttenlocher will take the part of Felix Unger and Steve Cunningham will portray Oscar Madison, two divorced men sharing an apartment.

Cost of admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Hot meals for seniors

A program planned to offer hot meals once a day to interested senior citizens at the Independence Township Hall has been launched in Independence Township.

There will be no charge for the meals, according to members of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, however contributions will be accepted.

Those seniors interested in participating are asked to call the department at 625-8223 prior to November 8. Officials say they must be 60 years of age to be eligible.

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

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Bazaar will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, November 6 at the school, 2989 Van Zandt off Williams Lake Road. Over 30 tables of handmade items will be on sale. ***

Are you over 40? Overweight? A blood relative of a diabetic? The mother of a baby who weighed over nine pounds at birth?

Any "yes" answer means you are in the diabetes high risk group.

A free diabetes testing clinic will be conducted at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Monday through Friday, November 8-12 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Evening tests will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The hospital's teaching R.N., Lila Lamphere, points out that the earlier the disease is discovered and controlled, the better the diabetic's chances are of living a normal active life.

A group discussion of "Answers Not Found in Books" will be held for the public at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, in the hospital nurses' home auditorium, 900 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac.

The program is sponsored by North Oakland County Unit, American Diabetes Association of Michigan, in conjunction with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

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UNTIL 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY HOURS:
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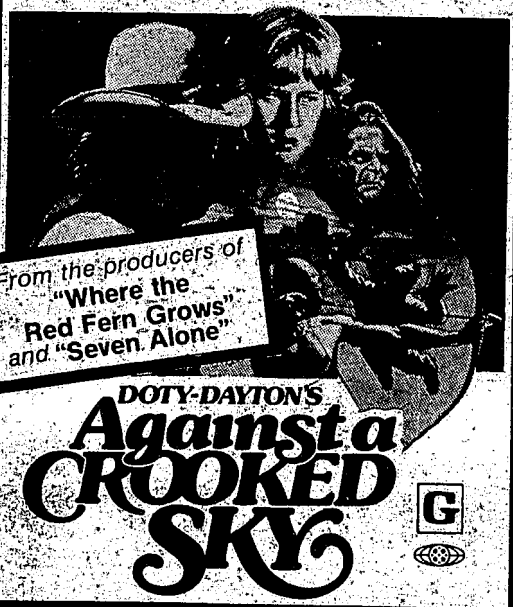


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Places to go, things to do

Historical Society to meet

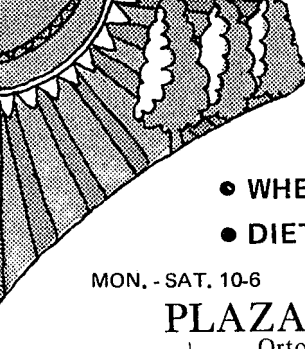
Springfield Township Historical Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 7 at the Springfield Township Hall. Dr. Weaver, chief of outdoor education for the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Department, will speak. He will show slides of the reconstruction of historic buildings in Genesee's Crossroads Village Site. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call Nancy Stanley, society vice president at 625-4938 or Barb Hammerstein, membership chairman at 625-3783.



Band Boosters sell fruit

Proceeds of the Clarkston Band Boosters citrus fruit sale, November 1 through November 22 will help purchase piccolos for the Clarkston Junior High band, blouses for the Sashabaw Junior High band uniforms, additional band equipment and summer band camp. In the past the boosters have provided uniforms for the high school band color guard and rifle squad, modeled here by rifle squad commander, Nan French, instruments like the tuba Dave Lowe plays in the Clarkston Junior High band and carpeting for the band room at Sashabaw. Ron Collins [right] is this year's booster president.



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Wed. 12-8
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by "Uncle Bob" Miller

Having a turkey? Then choose a white wine with turkey and oyster stuffing, red wine with turkey filled with sausage, sage, or chestnut stuffing. Consider the gravy, as well. Giblet gravy could indicate red wine, mushroom gravy, either white or red. Easy to like choices for festive dinners are chenin blanc white wine; gamay beaujolais or gamay noir, red wine. Both wines are light and informal, and should prove enjoyable to all the adults at the table.

Come into UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, 391-3033 and let us help you select the proper wine for the occasion and the food you will be serving whether that be turkey or beef. A bottle of wine can highlight a meal and add a touch of gaiety and conviviality to the dining table. As an appetizer for your special meal we have many different kinds of imported cheeses and a wide selection of crackers. We also make our own cheese balls from the finest ingredients according to a secret recipe. Hours: 7 days a week 10-6.

WINE WISDOM:

Glass goblets are customary for wine, because most people want to see the color of the wine.

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LOOK FOR OUR DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
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Police daily log

OCTOBER 26

- 8:42—Animal, Tappon Drive
- 8:35—Animal, Transparent
- 9:10—Animal, Sashabaw Road
- 9:31—Animal, Church/Bufalo
- 10:19—Hunters, Sashabaw Road
- 10:20—Animal, Clintonville Road
- 10:33—Animal, M-15/Rattalee Lake
- 10:44—Animal, Sally Road
- 10:45—Lost/Stolen property, Pine Knob Road
- 11:07—Assist O.C.S.D., I-75/Clarkston
- 1:27—Animal, Sashabaw/Waldon
- 1:47—Animal, Sally Road
- 2:18—Larceny, Waldon Road
- 3:15—Citizen Assist, Clintonville Road
- 5:24—T.W.J. (3), Pine Knob Trail
- 6:15—Extra Patrol, Dixie Highway
- 8:14—Light Flashing, M-15/Waldon
- 8:20—T.W.J., Almond Lane

OCTOBER 27

- 8:53—Animal, loose dogs, Whipple Lake/Woodside
- 9:19—Animal, Maplewood
- 9:45—Animal, Dogs running, Pine Knob
- 10:32—Animal, M-15
- 10:46—Animal, Dog running, Kingfisher
- 11:36—T.W.J., Depot Road
- 11:58—Animal, Maplewood
- 12:32—Animal, Clarkston/Caberfae
- 1:06—Family Trouble, Marysue
- 2:25—2 car P.D. accident, Dixie/S. Maybee
- 2:36—Solicitor, M-15/Dixie
- 3:55—T.W.J., Pine Knob Trail
- 4:23—Found property, M-15
- 7:26—Animal, missing pony, Hadley Road
- 9:21—Found property, Clarkston Rd. M-15/Parke
- 9:58—P.I. Accident, Sashabaw/Maybee

OCTOBER 28

- 8:26—Animal, Sashabaw
- 8:30—Animal, Cortez
- 8:40—Suspicious person, M-15
- 11:53—Animal, mad dog, Hillcrest
- 12:14—Suspicious person, Pine Knob Rd.
- 12:50—Animal, Tappon Dr.
- 1:55—Citizen assist, Clintonville
- 4:30—Reckless Driving, Foster Rd.
- 6:00—Assist Fire Dept., Tappon Dr.

OCTOBER 29

- 8:42—Animal, Ennismore
- 10:27—T.W.J., South Main Street
- 11:32—T.W.S., Bridge Lake Road
- 11:53—Animal, M-15
- 12:26—Attempt pick up, Pine Knob Road
- 1:16—Animal, Clintonville
- 1:30—Traffic, Algonquin
- 1:41—T.W.J., Pine Knob Road
- 2:10—Animal, Waldon Road
- 2:39—Animal, Mary Sue
- 3:00—T.W.S., Princess
- 3:40—Animal, M-15
- 4:05—Animal, Heath
- 7:38—Assist Springfield Township Fire Dept., Dixie Hwy.
- 7:51—Traffic, N/B I-75
- 8:23—Juveniles, Woodhull sub.
- 8:59—Suspicious Vehicle, Warbler
- 9:22—Liquor Law violation, M-15
- 9:44—Area Check, Snowapple
- 10:02—Fire, Pine Knob Road
- 10:14—Assist Fire Dept., Pine Knob Road
- 10:19—Animal, Clearview/Eston
- 11:30—Citizen Assist, South Main Street

OCTOBER 30

- 7:18—Open Township Park, Clintonwood/Orion
- 7:45—Hit and Run accident, Baldwin N/Walton
- 9:19—Building Fire, Washington
- 9:30—Reckless Driving, Middle Lake Road
- 10:03—M.D.O.P., Greenhaven
- 10:32—M.D.O.P., Northbay Drive
- 11:07—M.D.O.P., Dvorak

OCTOBER 31

- 12:13—B & E, Heath Street
- 5:21—Animal, Waldon Road
- 6:50—Citizen Assist, C.B. Call, I-75
- 7:40—M.D.O.P. C.B. Call, Church Street
- 9:26—Suspicious vehicle, C.B. Call, Maybee Road
- 10:12—Traffic violation, C.B. Call, Clarkston Road
- 10:15—M.I.P., Deer Lake Beach

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Raggedy Ann and Andy, Chuck and Theresa Tansey, took their mom Kay Tansey to the SPICE Halloween party.

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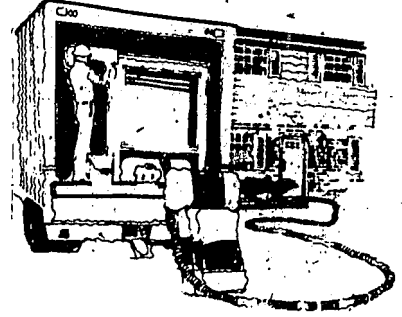
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FROM COMARK PLASTICS

Now you can do your own decorating.
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It's as easy as 1-2-3. Here is a smart new wallcovering collection called 1-2-3™ with 100 different colors and 37 coordinated fabrics designed to satisfy a wide range of decorating needs. Unmistakable elegance for your living rooms and dining rooms. Romantic florals for your bedroom, including a coordinated bedspread in four matching colors. Boldly stated geometrics and radiant colors for a contemporary look. A bountiful buffet of patterns to brighten up your kitchen.

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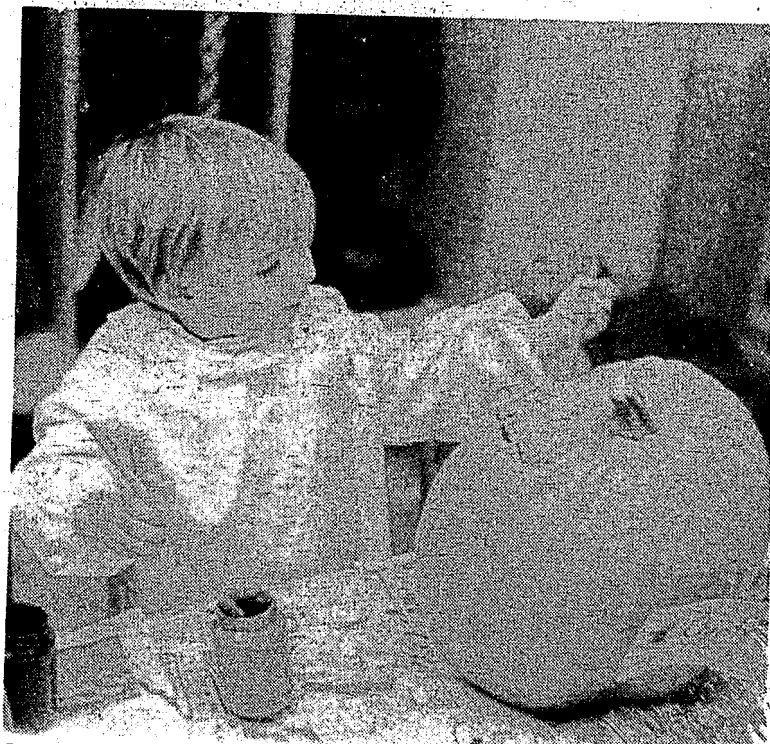
Financial Aids Available



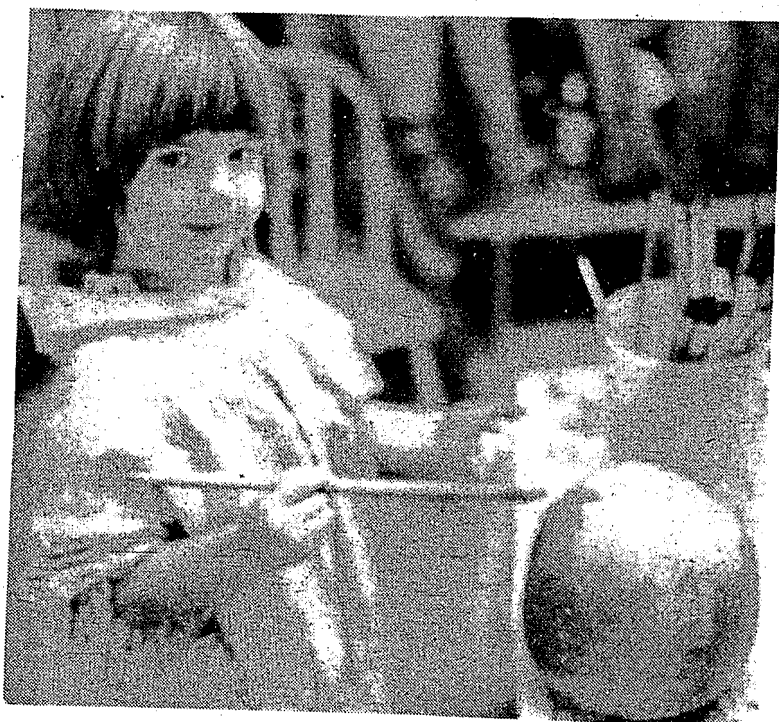
Learning can be fun at co-op nursery



Matt Helms and Kristin Moccarski decided two heads were better than one as they tackled a big pumpkin at Creative Co-op.



Using a brush in each hand Jeff Kuklinsky is an artist at heart.



Nikki Dolsen painted her hand as well as her pumpkin.



Mary Ann Heil, teacher at Creative Co-op Nursery school on Clintonville Road, offers four-year-olds a chance to touch, smell and taste[?] pumpkin.

Jim's jottings

Wouldn't you agree with me that \$75 is a lot of money to pay for a raffle ticket?

Wish the State would enforce their lottery law, thus removing the temptation.

Two things, no three, enticed me to drop three-quarters of a hundred. The Optimist Club would put the money to good use, and the odds were better than usual on winning a Grand Prix.

The third thing was the salesman. He's a good advertiser.

This may have been my first show of any extravagance... ever. Though Hazel (that's my wife) will tell you otherwise, I do not let go of

a buck until necessary.

With the ducat came a prime rib dinner. For all but about a dozen that meal cost \$75. For the others there were some prizes and still others sold their tickets during the auction.

The auction provided the entertainment for the night, so you can justify the \$75 a little more.

In case you don't know how that works, I'll explain. One hundred and fifty tickets were sold on the car. Every name was drawn from the hat. Fourteen names would be drawn, and eliminated. The next number drawn won a consolation prize. That system continues to the last 10 names.

I won a crock pot, which further

justified my extravagance.

The 10 finalists are called to the front of the room and the auction begins. "Who will give me \$200 to start," cried auctioneer Bud Hickmott.

Each time the bidding stopped, a number would be drawn from the hat and another person sat down. I believe four people sold their tickets. One ticket sold 3 times, each holder taking a profit.

The final price paid when only two people were standing was \$2600. When the final number was drawn this bidder and ticket buyer walked slowly back to his seat.

That losing feeling I imagine he felt will keep me from becoming a gambler and big spender.

by Jim Sherman



From Air Conditioning News, of all places, comes some descriptions of what a billion dollars is. It may be what a guy has to have to feel he can pay \$2600 for a chance on a Grand Prix, but that's not the way the air conditioner newspaper describes it.

The billion figure is used so often in Washington we tend to lose track of what it really amounts to.

One billion seconds ago, the first atomic bomb had not been exploded.

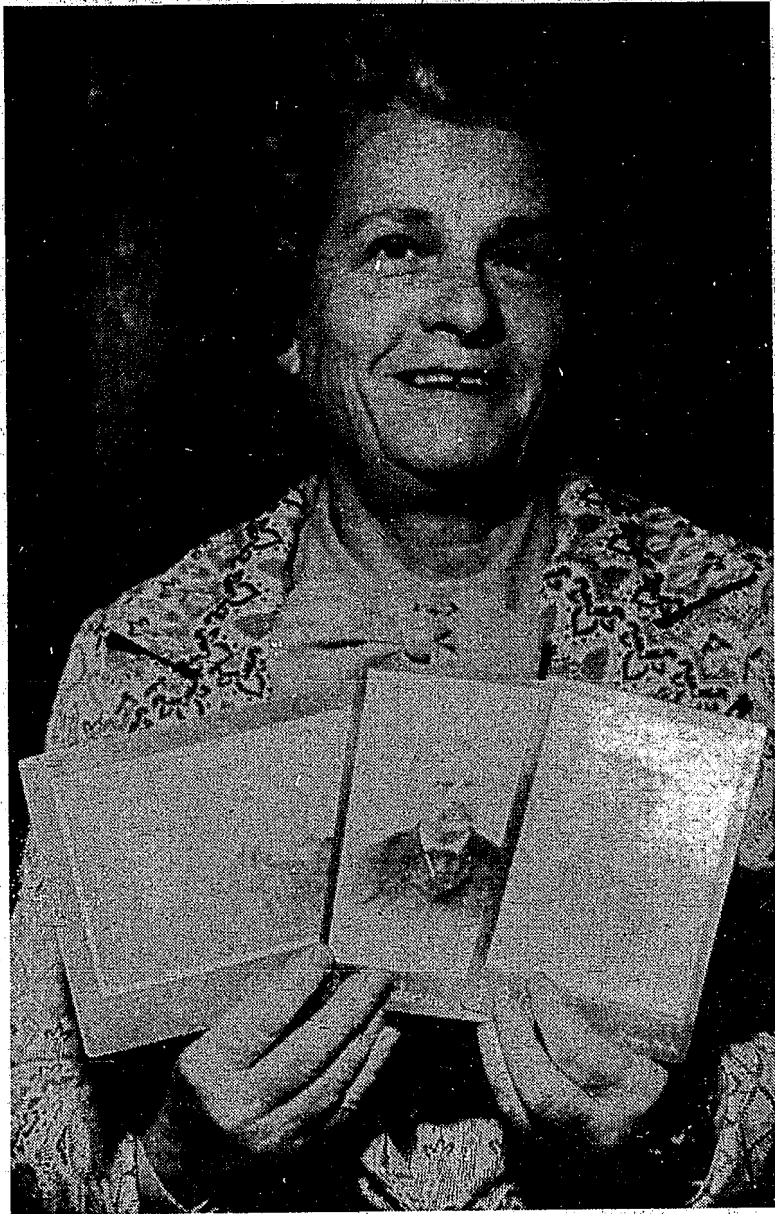
One billion minutes ago Christ was still on earth.

One billion hours ago men were still living in caves.

Yet one billion dollars ago—in terms of government spending—was yesterday.

Civil War diary found

Independence resident leaves terse account of the big war



Mary Morgan Hine and ancestors

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

A 22-year-old man, later a resident of Independence Township, has left us his terse account of the Civil War.

His diary has come to us through Mary Morgan Hine who lives on the Dixie Highway in Groveland Township. The man, Hance E. Morgan, was her great-uncle.

His body and that of his wife, Catherine, now repose in Sashabaw Cemetery, as do the remains of his parents, Nelson and Sarah Morgan, who emigrated here from New York following the war. Their home remains on Pine Knob Road south of I-75.

The diary was transcribed by William Wright of Brandon Township.

Hance served from 1862 to 1865 in the 1st Infantry Battery, New York Volunteers attached to the 6th Army Corps. He wound up in the 149th Infantry Regiment.

The diary begins September 5, 1862 in New York City. It says he was mustered in for a term of nine months and sent to Washington September 11. On October 24, he went on "picket" for the first time.

Hance doesn't waste words. Following a November march across the Potomac to Stafford's Court House, he was delayed. "I am sick," he wrote. "Sergt. Dickenson stops with we stay with a citizen 5 days and then we go and join the regiment at CH (company headquarters?)"

December 11—Fredericksburg bombarded.

December 12—Rebs shelling us.

December 13—Prospects are favorable for a right warm time.

December 16—Fell back across the river.

On February 22, 1863, he encountered snow a foot deep. On April 8, his entry read—"A grand

review by the president. I wasn't there."

Elsewhere he spoke of reviews by Russian and Swiss officers.

The battle raged and though his feelings are seldom expressed, young Hance managed to convey impossible weariness with his June 8 entry. "Lay on our arms in line of Battle."

On June 29—Cross the RR at Munroeville got to Jemsburg, frighten the citizens all out of town they mistook us for rebs.

What many of us consider a new wrinkle in warfare was old hat to Hance. He had his own guerillas to contend with.

On July 24 he wrote "Gap Guerrillas at the Wagon train our Regt. start after them I captured a hive of honey and got stung like jim hew in the bargain."

Sadness prevails. November 30—An awful cold day several boys froze to death.

December 18—2 deserters in the 2nd Div. executed.

On April 18, 1864—Reviewed by Genl Grant.

The following October, Hance was captured by guerillas and "robbed of all my valuables and let go."

On November 24, 1864, he noted, "Thanksgiving. Sanitary Commission sends out some poultry all quiet."

Of passing interest was the burning of the Smithsonian Institute on January 24, 1865.

Hance took part in the campaign for Petersburg in Virginia. Leigh Bonner at Clarkston High School says the battle for Petersburg occurred before the fall of Vicksburg and that holes are still visible holdovers from the tunnels used to go under and blow up the enemy lines.

"It was really quite an important battle to finish things up," he relates. "Petersburg was a railroad center."

On March 29, Hance's descrip-

tion reads—"Sheridan Cavalry and quite a force of Infantry start on a raid around the left. We draw extra caissons. I am put on swing driver on the 6th in the afternoon. We hear heavy cannonading on the left, occasioned probably from Sheridan's advance.

On April 2—Operations commence at daylight by our Infantry charging the enemy's works which they carry at the point of bayonet, routing the enemy handsomely, capture a large number of prisoners.

On April 3—Get up at daylight to find Petersburg evacuated. Our Corps Boys enter the city.

On April 6—Hich in at daylight. Move up tonight 2 miles counter march and return to place of starting then go to the left front cross the Ianville RR go out to -- where Sheridan has found the enemy. Both Infantry and Cavalry pitch in and have a desperate fight. We gain a complete victory taking the rebel generals and several hundred prisoners.

It was the beginning of the end.

April 9—About 2 o'clock see a flag of truce wagon pass said to convey General Lee 4 p.m. General Lee surrenders to Grant unconditionally very great enthusiasm among the Union troops. Every general is cheered as he passes salutes are being fired by artillery our battery with the rest.

On April 10, the entry read "Rest all day." April 19, four days after it happened, the diary reads, "A very solemn day. 21 minute guns fired on the death of the president."

Hance moved to Michigan and bought his own place on Maybee Road. He continued to farm until 1920 and then lived until his death two years later at the age of 82 in Clarkston. His wife Catherine died in 1926.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 4, 1976 17



Pollutants turn pond into giant dishwasher

What appears to be soap suds "thick enough to cut" clog the surface and build up along shore on the Mill Pond. "It's just getting worse and worse," according to Clark Lynn, who lives on the pond. "The local people just don't do anything about it."

Water samples have been taken by the Oakland County Health Department. The presence of soap suds in the water has been verified, but no action has been taken.

According to Lynn, residents along the pond use the water for their bathrooms as well as swimming and fishing in warmer weather. "We are lucky no one's gotten sick," Lynn said, "There must be 40 or 50 kids that swim in there in the summer."

One person is probably for dumping the pollution into the pond, but residents and officials have been unable to determine who it is.

A passion for shutters



Pat's piano is her main interest.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Pat Rehfus has a passion for shutters and her husband, Joe, has one for storage units. Their Clarkston home has an abundance of both.

"I finally had to say stop," Pat said about her husband's penchant for cupboards and she looked around at a kitchen full of them.

Wasted wall space in the living room became a bookcase alcove because Joe couldn't stand to see the waste, Pat said.

Her own affinity for shutters is unmistakable. The kitchen window is shuttered in ochre fabric. The master bedroom shutters

have red print inserts that match the background in the bedspread. The boys have carved wooden

screening shutters stained to match the black pine furniture in their room. A one-time window in the bathroom has become a shuttered accent cloaked in an eyelet swag.

The shutters complement the decor.

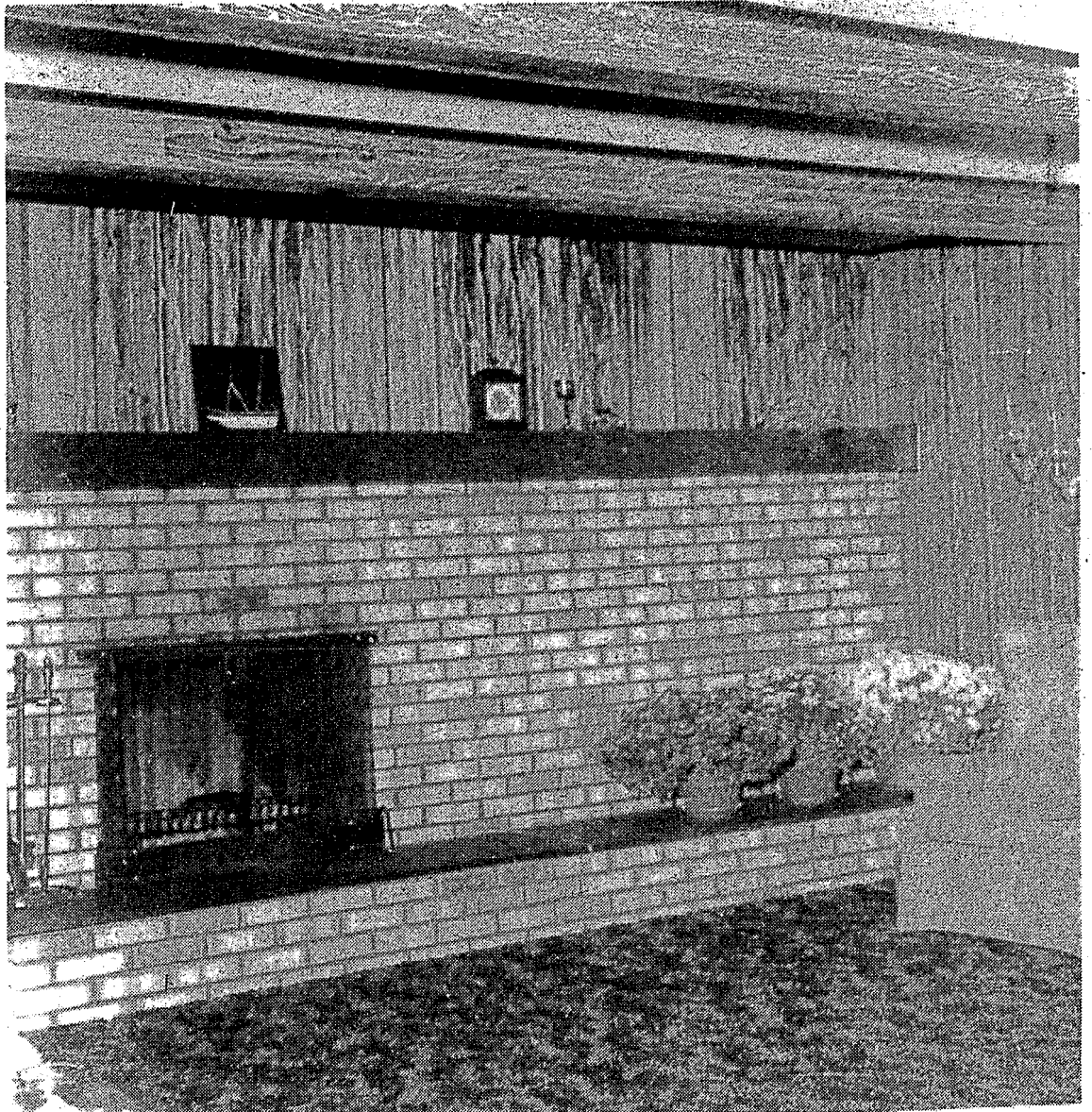
Basically colonial, it softens to traditional in the living room. There the gold color scheme is soft and muted with antique ivory.

Blending into the dining area and kitchen, the colors brighten with the addition of darker golds, greens and persimmon.

On into the family room, the gold is combined with brown and the dark brick red of the fireplace.

In the master bedroom the persimmon becomes red and is splashed with gold.

Daughters — Barb, 14 and Janet, 8—share their room with Janet's hamster who hides under



Mums take shelter from the cold on the Rehfus' hearth in the family room.

his cedar chips and a goldfish who swims lazily 'round and 'round his bowl.

The room's white colonial furnishings and gold carpet are brightened with a patchwork of bright oranges, greens, browns and golds.

Bob, 18 and Brian, 16, share the blue room furnished with sturdy, masculine black pine.

Being beyond the play stage, the teenagers use their rooms only for TV viewing and sleeping.

Bob has taken up skiing—and is anxiously awaiting the snow, Pat said, shuddering as she watched the first flurries of the season drift by the windows. In the meantime he tinkers on his car, she said.

Brian is a gun enthusiast and is excited about his first deer hunting expedition to L'Anse in the upper peninsula.

Brian also shares his father's fervor for snowmobiling.

"Joe is a snowmobile nut," Pat said.

She dislikes the cold and only climbs astride the machine when she can no longer bear the jibes of friends and family, she revealed.

The family takes an occasional trip north during the snow season and has a December snowmobiling trip planned.

For Pat leisure is to be used practicing the piano. Somehow she finds two hours a day to do so. But the two hours needed to

become proficient is the major reason daughter, Barb, doesn't take lessons—although she would like to.

"She doesn't have enough time to devote to it," Pat said. Barb already plays the guitar and she plays the piano by ear.

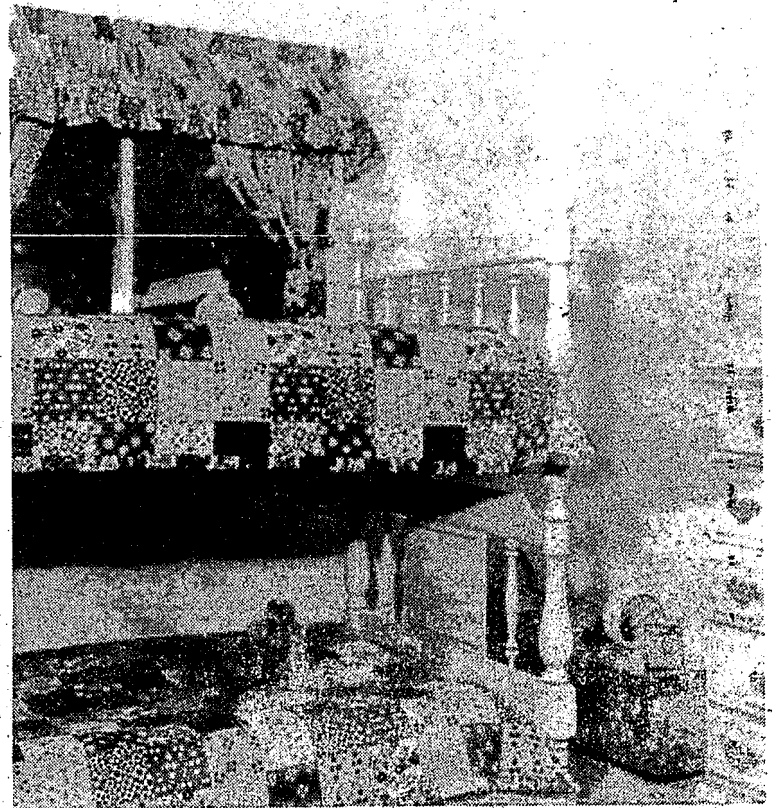
A ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High, Barb plays basketball too.

Besides her piano practice time, Pat finds time for St. Daniel's Women's Guild.

The rest of the time is devoted to her family and their home. "I like it that way," Pat said.



Black pine storage and study units of boys' room contrast with light blue walls and bright blue carpet.

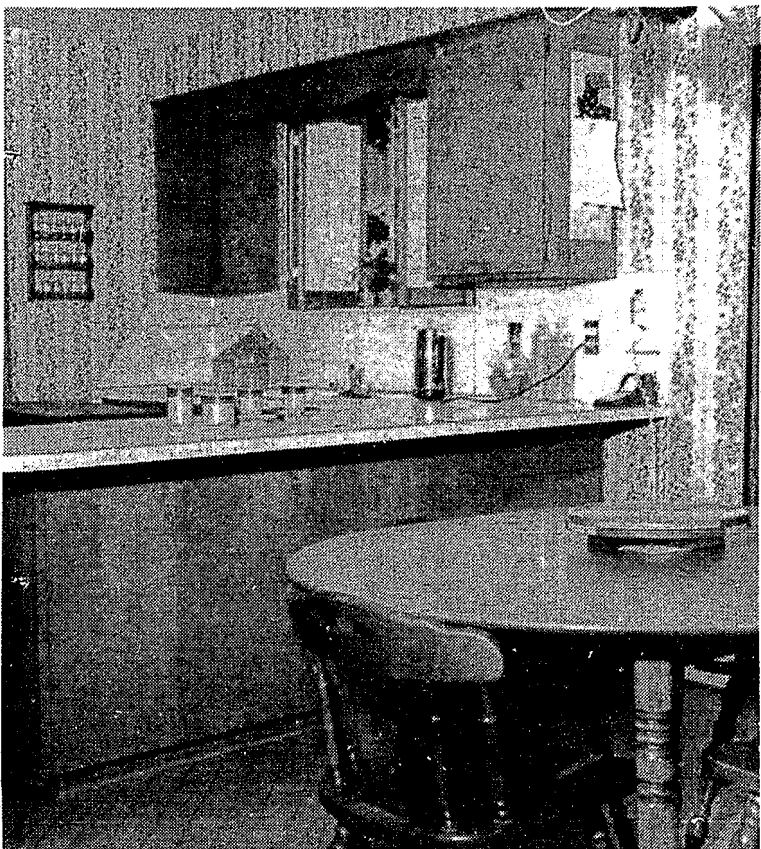


Girls' room continues gold color scheme with bright golds, browns, oranges and greens.

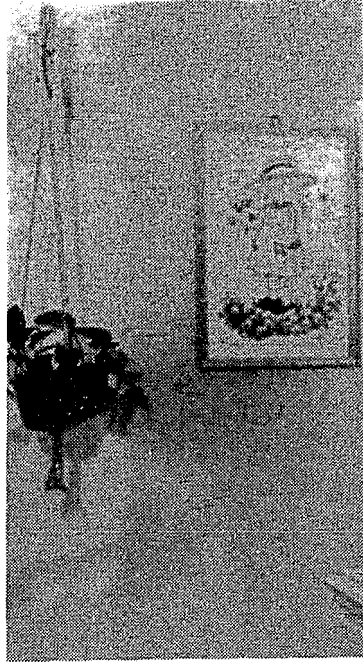
Country Living



Storage space, too



Large country kitchen sports an abundance of cupboards accented by shutters with fabric inserts and plants.



Janet's corner



Bathroom window now blocked by family room becomes an accent



Couture's great fall carpet sale is on!

BERVEN of California	from	\$10⁵⁰	Sq. yd.
BARWICK		\$6⁹⁵	Sq. yd.
MOHAWK	from	\$8⁹⁵	Sq. yd.
TREND MILLS	from	\$7⁹⁵	Sq. yd.
CABIN CRAFTS	from	\$10⁹⁵	Sq. yd.
BURLINGTON HOUSE	from	\$9⁷⁵	Sq. yd.
SPECIALLY MADE FOR COUTURE'S	from	\$5⁹⁵	Sq. yd.
SPECIAL PRICES ON NATIONAL SPONGE CUSHION PADDING			

Rolls and remnants from some of the most famous manufacturers are included in our sale for you through November 13, just in time for the holidays.

DECORATING SERVICE AVAILABLE

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5930 M-15 CLARKSTON 625-2100

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\$19⁹⁵
ANY Living Room & Hall
THIS WEEK ONLY!

Any Living Room, Dining Room & Hall Cleaned (Regardless of size) **\$24⁹⁵**

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.

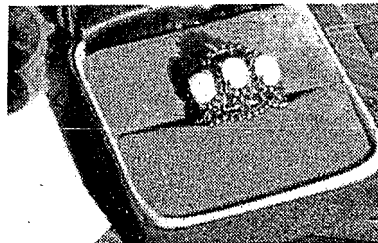
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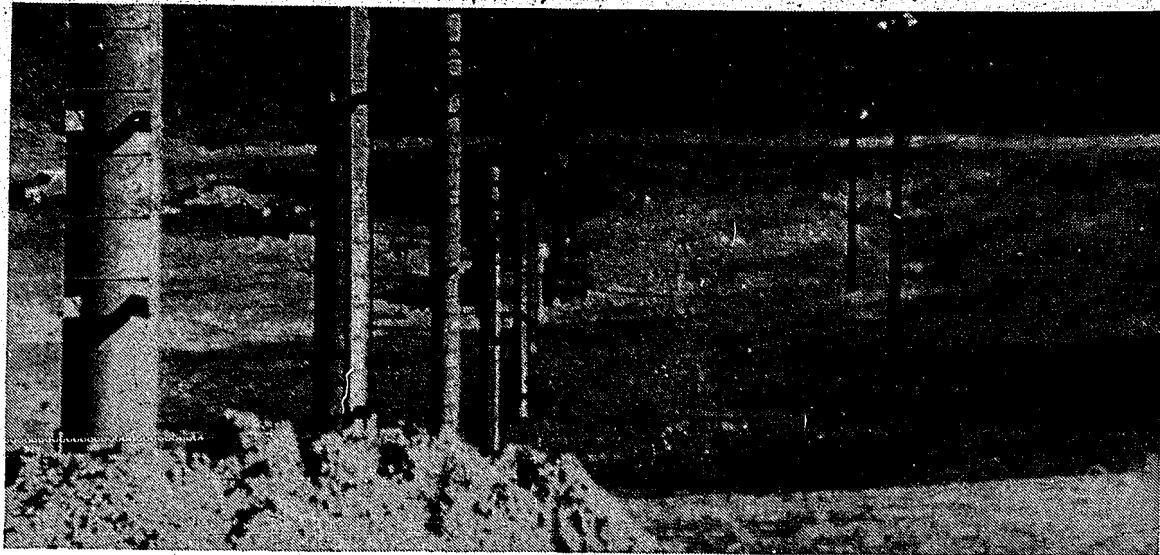


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Clarkston folks await first snowfall

When the snow begins to fly it's time to bundle up, turn up the heat, and wish for warmer weather. But, it's not going to get any warmer until spring, no matter how hard you wish, and since the snow's here until then, you might as well take advantage of it. So go skiing.

Mount Holly and Pine Knob resorts offer excellent facilities to skiers. Both the beginner or the occasional skier and the "hot dog" have the opportunity to enjoy and express themselves on

area slopes. Mount Holly, located 15 miles north of Pontiac on the Dixie Highway, offers 10 hills ranging from a bunny hill to those designed for more advanced skiers. Mount Holly has widened its newest advanced slope to accommodate more skiers, safely. One triple and five double chair lifts move skiers up and down the slopes between runs.

Pine Knob Resort, located on Sashabaw Road near I-75, fea-

slope in Southeastern Michigan. Pine Knob is completing extensive remodeling and upgrading of its facilities in preparation for this year's season. High towered lighting has been added for better night visibility and \$35,000 worth of snow grooming equipment was purchased in order to keep the slopes in good skiing condition. Pine Knob offers eight slopes, five chair lifts, and seven tow ropes.

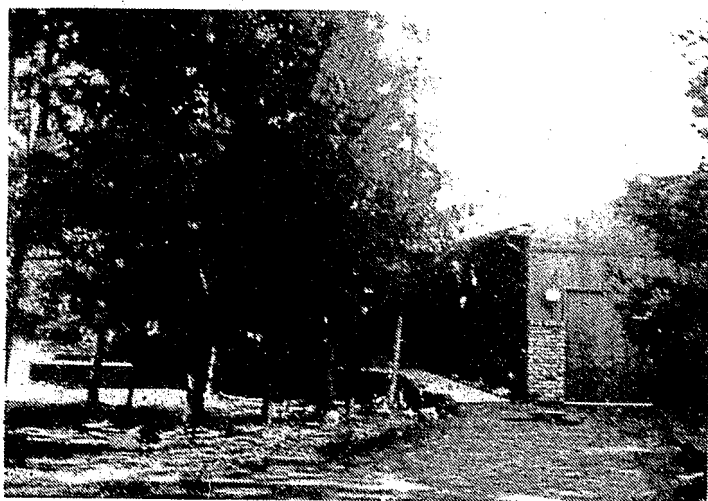
Skiing can be fun but curling up by the fire on a cold winter night is definitely less expensive. Mount Holly's prices, which include lift privileges, are \$7 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends for an eight-hour shift. The two shifts are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Ski rentals are available. The cost is \$7 on weekends and \$6.50 on weekdays per shift.

Pine Knob's prices are \$6.50 for weekdays and \$8 on weekends. Rentals are \$7 and \$8 respectively. Pine Knob also operates two skiing shifts. Special group rates are available from either slope on request.

Skiing is dependent upon snow. Both Mount Holly and Pine Knob have the equipment to create snow. In fact Pine Knob has just added \$10,000 worth of new snow making equipment to give it the capability of covering one-third of the slopes with a blanket of snow four to six inches deep in one night.

But, there's nothing like the real McCoy. To wake up to 12 inches of Mother Nature's powdery, white blanket is every skier's dream. This year that dream may be realized sooner than most. The Farmers' almanac, which makes long range weather forecasts, has predicted snowfall for the third week in November, just in time for Thanksgiving. Both Mount Holly and Pine Knob will be ready for such an occurrence.

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The Clarkston Village Players
announce casting
for the comedy hit

"The Marriage-Go-Round"

Cindy Inman directing

Mon. Nov. 8th and Tues. Nov. 9 7:30 p.m.

Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road

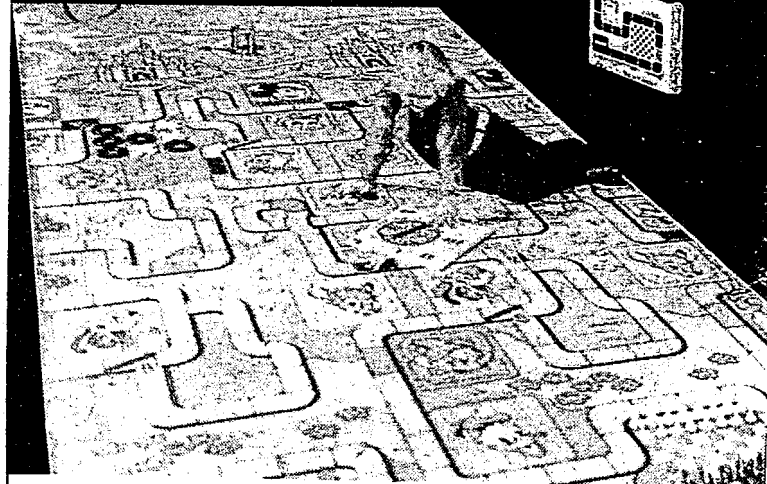
625-1826

Cast of 4 needed: 2 males, 2 females

Call the Depot Theater at 625-1826 during
during casting times if you cannot participate
at those times.

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

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Telling children about death

by Jim and Ellen Windell

After the unfortunate death of a parent recently, we were asked for advice about how to tell a young child about the death. In this situation, the child was five years old, however our advice may apply to any age child under ten.

The understanding of the concept of death does not usually come about until a child is about eight or nine years old. Before that, death has very little meaning and may be viewed as a magical and reversible event. Below that age, children will react more to the idea of separation and absence from a loved one. Children who are four to six will respond in egocentric terms best exemplified by a five year old we saw recently who thought when his father died, "Who will take care of me?"

A ten year old boy we know remembers his father's death and remarked about his own reactions: "I didn't seem to feel bad, because I guess I didn't know what it meant. My mother told me my dad went away, but my aunt told me the truth and then my mom was mad."

Many adults seem to dread the emotional reaction a child may have when hearing the sad news and these adults feel that the child will not be mature enough to handle the facts. The younger the child, the better able he or she is to "handle" such information because the meaning of death is so poorly comprehended. People of all ages have the immediate reaction of denial. The more desperate and depressed feelings accompanying the loss of a loved one are normally delayed for the mourning process. The period of mourning serves a useful psychic function as the minor guilt reactions in relation to the lost love object are re-evaluated and resolved.

Pointless reassurance and lies by well-meaning relatives and adults serve to reinforce denial and to mask the reality of death.

Children should be told quickly and useful reassurance can be given. To a five year old who is worried about who will take care of him, factual information can be offered so that the youngster can feel comforted that protection and support will be available. An eight year old may feel that he did something to contribute to the death of a parent and therefore needs reassurance that he is not responsible.

Children's questions about death should be answered immediately and truthfully. A typical question is "Won't I ever see my mother again?" This is a question that is asked as the child struggles with the concept and with more logical thinking operations. What we say to any child at any age must be dependent on the youngster's sensitivity and general ability to deal with stress.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING October 25, 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. Trustee Granlund reported that applications for grants and loans to aid residents with sewer connections will be checked by his committee on Nov. 6th.

The council decided to send a letter to Ken Delbridge, township building superintendent, informing him that we have received a letter from the fire chief concerning the poor condition of the building on 27 S. Main St., and that we would like to know his recommendations on the matter, as well as his recommendations on the safety of the buildings on the old Methodist Church property on Buffalo St.

Prices on a new garage should be available within the next few days.

President Hallman reported that he and Trustee Sage had met with some members of the planning commission and a representative from Vilican-Leman & Associates, and now recommends that we sign an agreement to have this firm prepare a Master Plan for the village. The council discussed this, and Trustee ApMadoc said that she would like to have more details included in the agreement.

Moved by Weber to sign the agreement with Vilican-Leman & Associates, Inc. for them to prepare a Master Plan for the Village of Clarkston, at a cost of \$10,000 to be paid over a two year period. Seconded by Sage. Roll: Ayes - Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - Thayer. Abstain - ApMadoc. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to approve the expenditure of \$9500 to American Asphalt and Paving, Inc. for the paving of the parking lot on Depot Rd., \$5000 of which was reimbursed by Community Development Funds. Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to approve the expenditure of \$7697 to American Asphalt and Paving, Inc. for the paving of a safety path along Depot Rd., \$5000 of which was reimbursed by Community Development Funds. Seconded by ApMadoc. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that we should receive about \$10,000 for next year's Community Development project, and she would like to spend these funds for playground equipment for the park and safety paths along Holcomb where there aren't any sidewalks at present. Trustee Sage would like to have the funds used for street lighting on Middle Lake Rd. and Overlook. Trustee Weber would like to have the funds spent for a safety barrier beside the recently paved safety walk to prevent cars from getting on it. After discussing these projects, the council decided to have Trustee ApMadoc check to see if these projects can be covered by Community Development Funds.

Moved by Sage to authorize Gar Wilson to order and place signs requiring traffic to stop for school bus loading and unloading, as per Chief McCall's recommendation. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Art Pappas recommended that the council invest some general fund money and some sewer fund money in interest bearing accounts.

Moved by Granlund to authorize the treasurer to invest sewer funds into interest bearing accounts. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber to authorize the treasurer to invest a portion of general fund money into an interest bearing savings account. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

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

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



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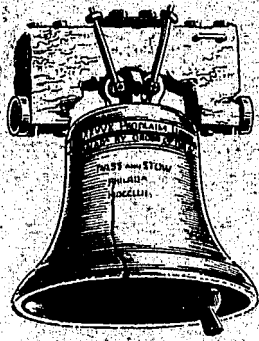
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Independent view

Thirty-nine people were arrested in a Sunday raid of an illegal gambling operation at Green Acres Farm, 13269 Dixie, Groveland Township. The property is owned by a Flint man and many of the arrests involved Flint people. Sheriff's officers said the house is set back about 300 yards from the road. It had been converted into a lodge with dice card tables in the front rooms, a built-in bar and dice tables in the back rooms on the main floor.

Independence Township Board has recommended approval of an SDM license which would permit the new Richardson's Dairy located at Clarkston and Eston roads to sell beer and wine for consumption off the premises.

The Oakland County Road Commission has applied for some \$5 million in federal funds, which among other things would increase lane widths and resurface seven miles of Grange Hall Road from Dixie Highway to M-15.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 125,875

Estate of Adelaide Cobb,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 8th day of December, 1976, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Winifred Joyce Williams for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated January 17, 1966 and for the granting of administration with Will Annexed to Winifred Joyce Williams or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Winifred Joyce Williams at 13559 Steel, Detroit, Michigan 48227, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before February 2, 1977.

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

Dated: October 29, 1976

Winifred Joyce Williams
Petitioner
13559 Steel
Detroit, Michigan 48227

John W. Steckling
Attorney for petitioner
Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom
& Steckling
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone 681-1200

Weather predicting for the birds?

Anyone who has listened to a television or radio weather report knows how ridiculously inaccurate they can be.

Don't blame the weather man. He must rely on information given him by professional weather watchers, meteorologists. Mal Sillars, who prepares WJR's weather reports is a meteorologist.

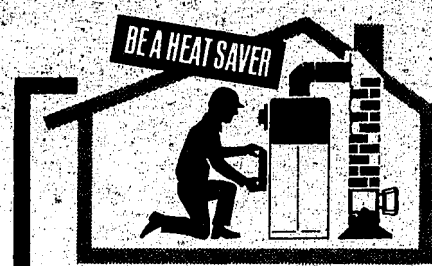
Because of the vastness and complexity of weather movements it is very difficult to accurately predict the weather even three or four days in advance, according to Sillars. With the recent development of computers which can handle the huge

amounts of data involved, weather prediction has become quicker and more accurate. Sillars is looking for further rapid advances in his field.

No matter how science invades the field of weather forecasting, there are those who still prefer to rely on Mother Nature to predict the weather. Sillars related a weather rumor which calls for a cold winter without much snow. How was this prediction arrived at? Apparently, it was started by a birdwatcher who hasn't seen any starlings this fall. Ridiculous? Maybe those birds know something we don't.

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Spooks

cavort at
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Spooks and other assorted ghouls traipsed about and cavorted in the production of *A Halloween Extravaganza* last week at Bailey Lake School. The play was presented by Bill Rathburg's third-grade class for the other students.

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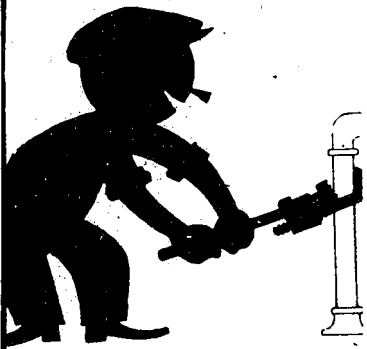
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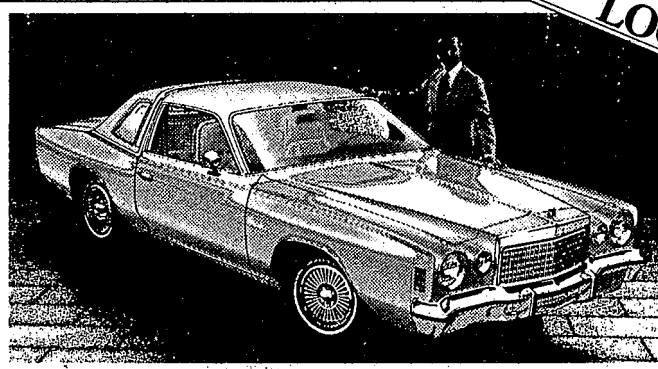
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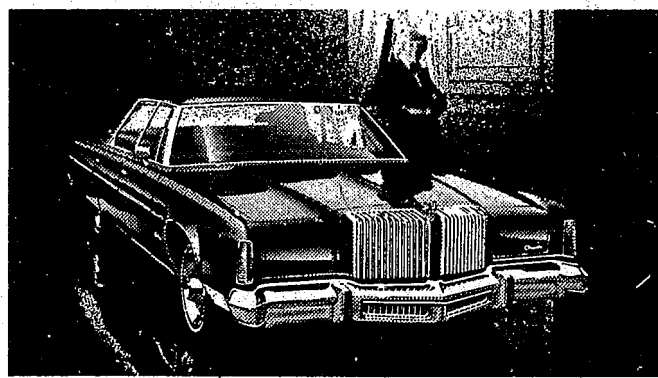
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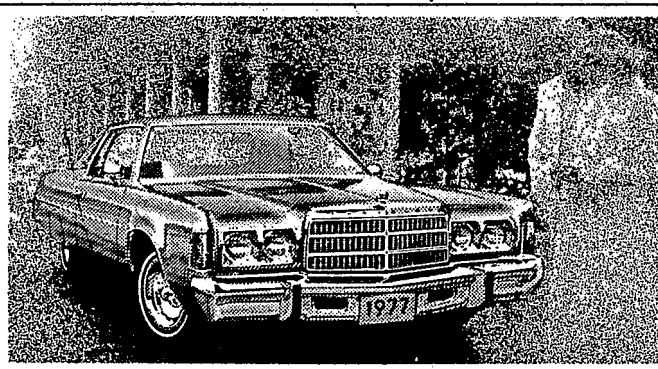
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It's time for bazaars, smorgasbords

Mill Stream



Mary Bass rounds up ingredients for the lasagna to be served at the Harvest Smorgasbord November 6, 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church. The dinner is sponsored by the Women's Association. Free will offerings will be accepted.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, lifetime residents of Independence Township, are planning a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for December 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybee and Sashabaw roads.

If you'd like to be included in the plans, call their daughter, Pat Peck at 673-8409 after 5 p.m.

The Lemasters retired recently to Mancelona.

The Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will be meeting at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg on Saturday, November 6, for potluck dinner at noon, followed by business meeting and entertainment.

Clarkston United Methodist Church will conduct its holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, November 19 at the church. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to sell outgrown or unused winter sports equipment—skis, skates, hockey equipment—can take it to Bailey Lake Elementary School on November 6.

The PTA will be selling the items from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the school on Pine Knob Road that day.

Contributors will receive 70 percent of the selling price.

For other information contact Kathy Jellison, 394-0413.



Engagement

The engagement of Martha Ann Stutzman to Donald E. Moore has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Stutzman of Reese Road. Martha graduated from Clarkston High School in 1974. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore of Clarridge Road, Springfield Township and a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School. A spring wedding is planned.



Norma Thompson

The annual smorgasbord and bazaar featured by Order of the Eastern Star No. 294 will be noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, November 7, at Clarkston Masonic Temple, 1 North Main.

Among those receiving degrees this fall from Oakland University are the following Clarkston people: Sandra L. Andringa, 9420 Allen Road, MA early childhood; Margaret Beamer, 5438 Boyne Highland, MA teaching-reading; John A. Gerling, 9260 Seneca, MA history; Joan E. Balthazor, 6290 Crabapple, MA teaching-reading; Larry C. Brantley, 5679 Mary Sue, BS environmental health; Dale R. Stelmach, 6305 Waldon Road, BA political science.

Tom Thompson, 4256 Mayers, Independence Township, is pretty proud of his wife, Norma.

She is among 175 obstetrical-gynecological nurses in the nation to receive certification from the American Nurses' Association and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The certification is the formal recognition of individual achievement and superior performance in nursing.

Norma has been practicing in the labor and delivery rooms at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester, for eight years. For the last six years she has been the head nurse in the department.

Richard Smith of 6612 Northview, long time bump shop manager at Rademacher Chevrolet, has been hospitalized since July 27. He is currently in Room 605, Bed 1, St. Joseph's Hospital, Engels Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and would appreciate cards. Smitty has been pretty sick, his wife says. So far they've had to give him eight units of blood.

The collection for UNICEF, sponsored by the Independence Pastors' Association, raised \$468.24 for children of the world in a Trick or Treat campaign last week.



Roger L. Gonda of 291 Baldwin, Clarkston, a member of the University of Michigan Marching Band, is one of Director George D. Cavender's 250 picked musicians.

Cancer detection kit available

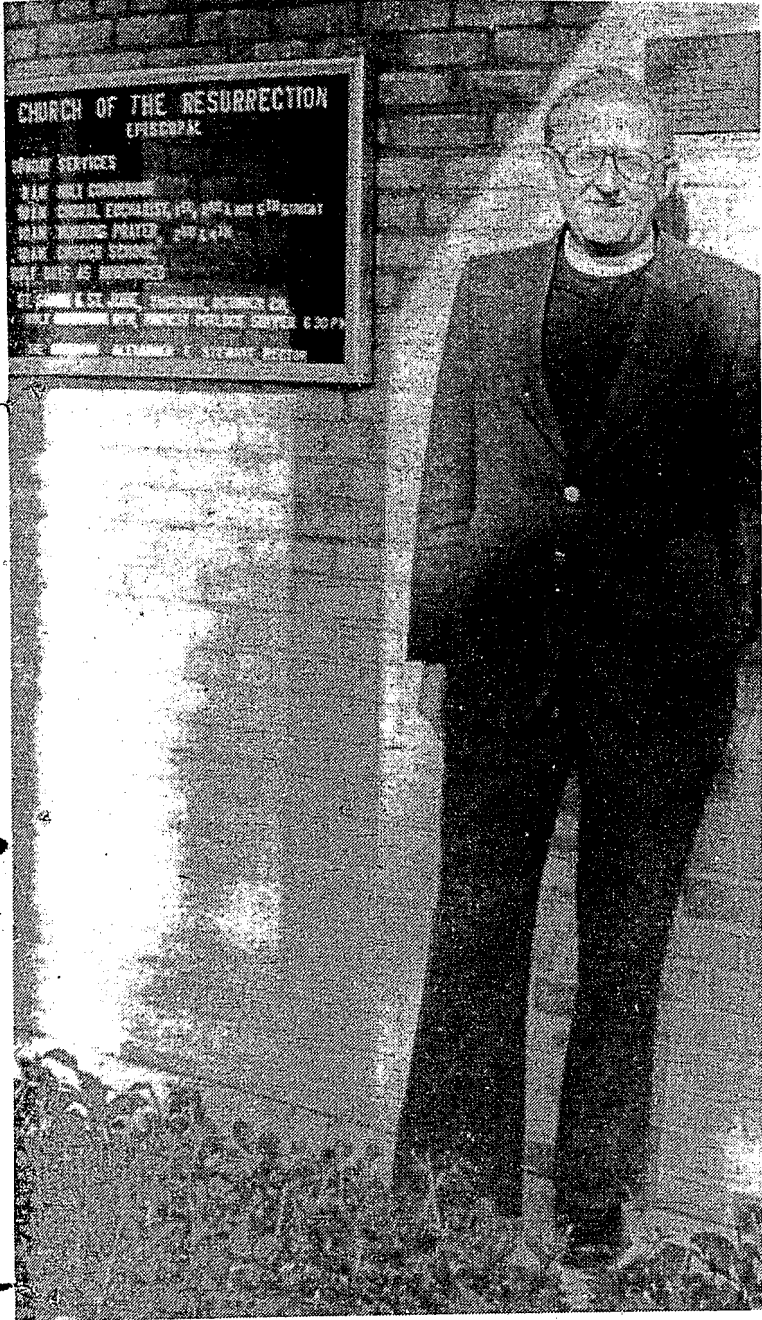
Women interested in determining whether they have breast cancer can avail themselves of a kit offered by Campbell-Richmond Post Auxiliary, American Legion. The kit contains a film strip complete with hand viewer, an automated book and a model.

It is available free of cost from Evelyn Riddle, phone 625-2513. Prepared by OMNI Educational Center, it is used by the American Cancer Association and doctors to help promote early detection of breast cancer.

Senior pictures

Seniors who need their pictures for a Discount program may have them taken from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 10 at the Independence Township Hall. Those participating must produce a social security card. The discount program is a countywide effort to provide cash discounts to those 60 years of age or older.

Church of the Resurrection gains parish status



Church of the Resurrection, founded 16 years ago by a group of Clarkston Episcopalians, recently achieved parish status.

It was on Palm Sunday in 1960 that Suffragan Bishop Archie Crowley began holding services in what is now the Clifford Gardner home on Main street.

Six months later Rev. Alex Stewart became pastor of the mission church.

The congregation held services in Clarkston Elementary School for five years before the church on Clarkston Road was built in 1965.

The continued growth of the congregation necessitated the expansion of the church hall and school in 1975.

Rev. Alex Stewart of the Church of the Resurrection has been with his congregation almost from its very beginning. The church was recently given parish status. Since its inception in 1960 it was classified as a diocesan mission.


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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 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 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.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
SEYMOUH LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
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	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00



answer. People had better be prepared. Fireplaces and stored food will be all important. Dried milk, popcorn, hot chocolate and bottled water would be good items to have on hand. Everybody will be a little happier if these items are available. Eye conditions and diseases will be the focus of attention in newspapers. Taylor Caldwell's name will start cropping up in the media soon, as well. There will be another panic on a supermarket item. It seems to be something used in cleaning, however once investigated the panic charges will be refuted.

One of our Michigan Congressmen will be reelected this week, but he will be resigning before the term is over because of ill health. This vote will see a lot of people pulling a straight ticket. Thanksgiving will be nice, then will deteriorate for a while with rain, sleet and snow, but it will turn sunny again. The weather will be hit and miss all over the state. Some smart person will market instant pyramid kits on the market—either from cardboard or string. Whoever does it could become an instant millionaire. The pyramids are energy channeling devices. I see another type of ice storm disaster headed our way. I will be surprised if it doesn't happen this year. Self-sufficiency will be the

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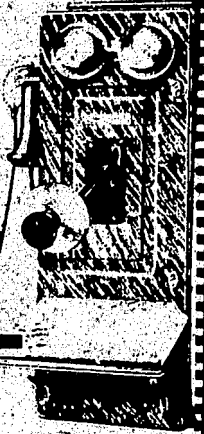
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CBer's help keep Halloween vandalism down

"We experienced the best Halloween season we've had in a long time," according to Jack McCall, chief of police services. "The weather had a lot to do with it."

The Concerned Citizen CBers, residents of the area who patrolled the streets and highways to report any suspicious activities, played a major role in keeping vandalism under control, McCall reported.

Andersonville School was the hardest hit by vandals. Bill Dennis, school administrator, said five windows were broken and a portable classroom was spray painted Sunday evening.

He added, "The schools were treated very well. Except for the Andersonville School we experienced very little vandalism."

"The reduction in vandalism, I think, is a combination of weather and the fact that we had very visible patrols out."

The only incident reported in the village involved the placing of a clothesline soaked in a flammable liquid on a ledge of the Hawk Tool building. No damage was reported.

Vandals broke a window at Clarkston Junior High School. Members of the Concerned Citizen CBers, on the scene, reported the incident to police. The vandals reportedly have been apprehended.

Vandalism at Skeet Club

A juvenile employe of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club is suspected in the vandalizing that took place in their Skeet Club building Sunday, October 24.

According to police, the suspect entered the building between 9 and 10:30 a.m. and sprayed a chemical fire extinguisher throughout the interior of the building.

All damage has been repaired and the club is open for business.

The Citizen CBers, formed to aid police and disabled motorists, volunteered their time over the weekend to keep vandalism to a minimum. Ten CBers patrolled the township reporting any suspicious activities around the schools, homes and businesses.

Formed in March of this year the CBers use a system of patrols and base stations to "help out other people," according to James Freitag, a member of the organization. They operate primarily during major holidays.

"The kids were on the alert," Freitag said. "They knew we were out there."

Garage destroyed in Springfield

Fire destroyed a garage at 9191 Dixie Highway last Friday, according to Springfield Township Fire Chief Marlan Hillman. Edgar Aulgur, the owner, parked his car in the garage about 7:30 p.m. Minutes later the auto began to smoke. Aulgur attempted to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher but the fire had spread to several cans of gasoline and fuel oil stored in the garage. Two cars were also destroyed in the blaze. Damages are estimated at \$4,000 for the garage. No figures are available for the autos.

A defective oil burner in the home of Wayne Underwood, 9239 Villa Crest, caused \$3,000 damage to his home and another \$2,000 damage to the contents of the building on October 25.

A rescue unit responded to a personal injury call outside the Whoopee Bowl Wednesday at 2:30 a.m.

Firemen responded the same day to a call at 16818 Dixie, Groveland Township. Charles Hines, owner of a machine shop at that location was burning leaves in a stove.

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Girls can now compete in sports, but most don't

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

In this, The Year of the Woman, most high school girls aren't all that interested in sports.

Legislation which prohibits the use of federal money in any program that discriminates against females has assured them of opportunities that have long been the province of the boys.

But, "We can get enough interest for only one girls' athletic program a season," says Conrad Bruce, athletic director for Clarkston Schools.

"Certainly there are capable girls in the high school—their interest must be somewhere else than in sports, however."

The lack of interest is an obstacle coaches don't seem to be able to overcome—except in the major seasonal sports such as basketball, volleyball and softball. The girls just don't turn out.

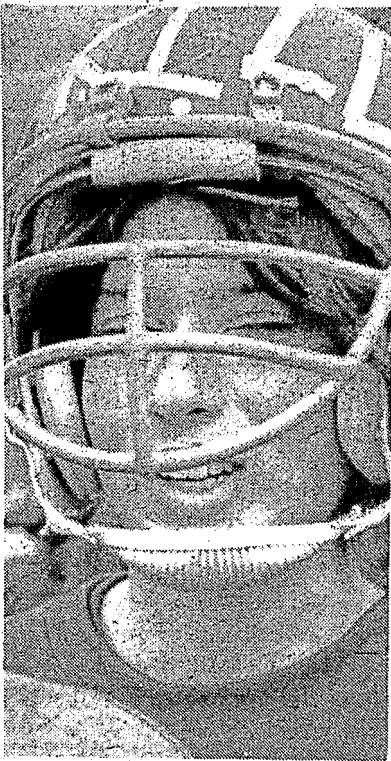
No one really seems to know why, although many coaches can suggest possible reasons for the phenomenon.

Marilyn Hanson, high school counselor and one time physical education teacher and coach, says girls have to be good in order to play on league teams. Those who aren't don't make the team.

That feeling of rejection fosters an attitude that is hard to overcome, says Jim Chamberlain, girls' golf coach.

When a girl fails to make one team, she may shy away from trying for another because she doesn't want to fail again, he says.

The other sports offered girls—tennis, track, golf—are individual rather than team sports. They provide incentive for individual accomplishment regardless of the



Suited up for Powder Puff

team achievement. But responsibility is also an individual matter. If the team member fails, he fails alone. There is no one else to share the blame.

Karen Engle, girls' tennis coach, twisted a few arms and managed to hold enough girls to complete the tennis season that just ended.

It wasn't easy. Often practices had to be scheduled around the girls' jobs. Chamberlain faced the same situation in golf.

Another of Karen's problems was playing in a league in which four of the six competing teams were made up of superior tennis players.

The girls are discouraged before they begin, she noted.

Tennis is a new sport in this area—for adults as well as students, but proficiency is growing.

"I saw a tremendous improvement from year one to year three," Karen said of the team.

That improvement still wasn't enough to beat Andover which was without its best players when Clarkston met them.

Looking forward to next year, Karen plans an early campaign to let girls know what her expectations are and to elicit a commitment from them prior to the fall season.

Chamberlain also plans an early operation—clinics for interested girls.

Chamberlain coached two state champion golf teams. He doesn't

feel that publicity makes a lot of difference when trying to interest girls in the sport. Some have expressed an interest for next spring, but none have committed themselves, he said.

He sees the lack of interest in sports as something that permeates all extracurricular school functions.

"Kids aren't enjoying high school anymore," Chamberlain says. "More and more of them have cars and jobs. Their activities are outside of school."

Because of outside interest, sports don't have the role they used to have, he noted. Athletes are not revered as they once were.

Chamberlain would like to see more interest in the individual sports because they carry over into adult life—golfers can always play golf, tennis players can always play tennis and runners can always run.

The breakdown in the girls' interest seems to occur somewhere between the junior high school and high school level.

Tennis is a popular intramural sport in junior high, Karen said. Girls' track draws a large number of girls there.

But when the girls reach high school, they don't participate.

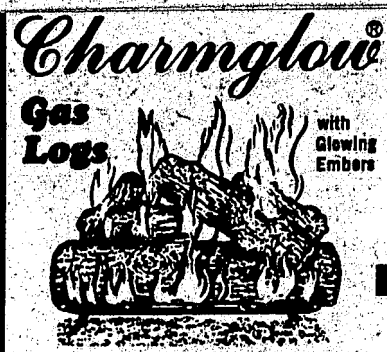
Girls' track coach, Bill Hanson, notes that track is hard work if progress is to be made.

Track also competes with softball, offered to girls for the first time in the tenth grade.

"Their tomboyish traits are on the wane by then," Hanson said.

Hanson feels that the idea is slowly evolving that a girl doesn't have to be boyish—"She can still be a lady and play sports—if she acts like one."

Regardless of the reasons, many girls aren't interested. More of them are going to have to participate if the girls' programs are going to make it, the athletic director said.



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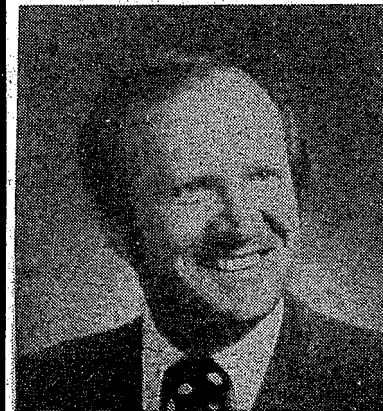
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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 17, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-559, an appeal by Charles Grant for property located at 6798 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request variance to erect permanent ground sign.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara



Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 17, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-560, an appeal by Daniel Witmer for property located at Lots 50-59, Block 27, Thendara Park Country Club, Wabun Drive. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request 30' front yard set back variance (Corner lot).

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara



Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 17, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-561, an appeal by James Raisin for property located at Lots 26-39, Block 27, Thendara Park Country Club, Wabun Drive. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request 25' front yard set back (Corner Lot).

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara



Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 17, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-562, an appeal by James Raisin for property located at Lots 1-4, Block 21, Thendara Park Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request 20' and 8' front yard set back variance (Corner lot).

Secretary Mel LeRoy Vaara



Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 17, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-563, an appeal by Joseph Valentino for property located at 5240 Drayton Road, Drayton-Heights, Clarkston, MI. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request variance to erect home addition on non-conforming lot and variance of 5' between addition and garage.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

ENTERPRISE!!

POST NO BILLS.

Shop talk



by Maralee Cook

If you have any special news about your business that you think would be of interest to your customers... a new line of merchandise, a new partner or whatever, give us a call and we'll publish it in our new "Shop Talk" column. Dial 625-3370 and ask for Maralee—we'll take it from there.

CLARKSTON'S LITTLE CHEF, 10 S. Main, has added daily luncheon specials to their regular menu. Fridays is Fish and Chips day. You can get a complete Hot Turkey dinner on Tuesdays and a complete Hot Beef dinner on Thursdays. All specials are \$1.95 per person. Don't forget that Saturday night is Lasagna night! For more information or carry out, call 625-3900.

THE ESSENCE OF IT just received a new shipment of imported cocktail rings. There is quite an assortment of gold and silver designs and beautiful opal, amethyst, white sapphire, jade, tiger eye and topaz stone designs too. Priced at an easy-to-handle \$7.50 to \$39.95, see them at the Clarkston Downtown Emporium, 31 S. Main, 625-2292.

THE CLARKSTON AQUARIUM, 6 N. Main, 625-0150 is now open until 8 p.m. for your shopping convenience as well as 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

ARRANTS FORD, 968 Ortonville, has a deal for you! A new '76 Maverick with full factory equipment for only \$2903. That will be hard to beat! Also they need used cars. This may be the time to make that deal of a lifetime. Call 627-3730.

THANKS

To Everyone who supported my candidacy for Oakland County Commissioner, District 1

LYNN NELSON

Radio Dispatched
CLARKSTON DISPOSAL INC.
625-2747
Daily 9-5; Sat. 9-12

- GARBAGE & RUBBISH REMOVAL
- RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
- Container Service Available Hospitals - Hotels Motels - Stores MONTHLY OR WEEKLY CONTRACTS.
- FREE ESTIMATES

NOTICE

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

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

A.L. VALENTINE Owner
625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE
9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

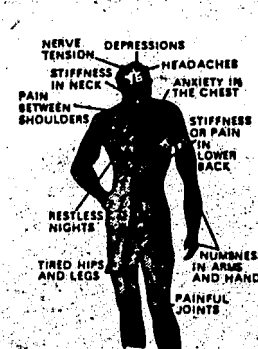
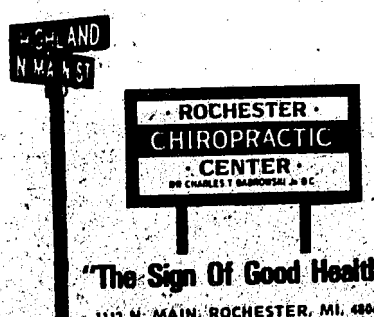


Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 17, 1976 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-564, an appeal by Pine Knob Community Church for property located at 3041 Reedet, Pontiac. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request approval to erect temporary modular building for classroom.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

11 DANGER SIGNALS

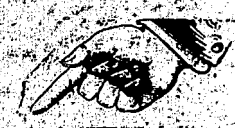


These Symptoms are the usual forerunners of a serious condition. Tension on spinal nerves robs your body of vital energy.

Call Now For An Appointment **652-0622**



For Quick Results... ACCELERATED ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

SIX PIECE living room set, good condition, \$350. Call after 5. 628-9529.†††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

SINGER deluxe model portable, zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††7-1c

BOX SPRINGS and mattresses from \$33 ea. Queen size box springs and mattress, \$79.95. Bill's Bargains at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††8-4

SOFA BEDS, \$79.95. Hide-a-beds from \$169.95. Open 12-8, 693-4711. Bill's Bargains at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††8-4

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

BEDROOM CARPETING — pink plush 10x12 and champagne white 12x12, \$25 each. 625-4120.†††10-3c

WASHER and dryer. Good condition. 623-0392.†††11-3c

DARK ROOM equipment, complete with cameras, projectors, still and movie. Also color TV and tape recorder. 5091 Frankwill, Clarkston, Mi. 48016.†††11-

AIRTEMP GAS furnace, 80,000 BTU. Installed as stand-by, but never used. \$125. 625-3296.†††11-3p

CELERY colored woven drapes and matching sheers, 172x82. 634-7078.†††11-3c

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††7-1c

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling. 625-2784.†††11-3c

SNOWMOBILE SLED, extra large 2 piece man's snowmobile suit. Both used 1 year. 625-5025.†††9-3c

FOR SALE

2 PIECE living room suite, Herculon. Special price \$199.95. Bill's, at Baldwin and Indianwood. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††8-4

ANTIQUATE GATELEG table. Two snowmobiles—one Rupp Sport, one Suzuki 340. Both brand new last Jan. 634-4782.†††10-3c

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††10-3p

BUNK BEDS complete, \$139.95. Open 12-8. 693-4711. Bill's Bargains, at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††8-4

NOW TAKING ORDERS for mixed hardwood. Firewood delivered and stacked. \$25 cord. 2-\$47.50. 391-0862.†††10-6c

SNOW TIRES — one pair H78x15. Used 4 mos. Goodyear polyglass, \$50. 394-0023 after 5.†††10-3c

1972 DETROITER 14x65. Shed included. If interested call 625-8650.†††10-3c

1972 340 AUTOSKI snowmobile. Excellent condition. \$300. 623-7112.†††10-3c

1976 NORMAN ROCKWELL Christmas ornaments. \$4.00. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††10-3c

LANE CEDAR chests now on sale. As low as \$78.11. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††10-3c

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT, pecan halves and cheese for sale. Oakland County Farm Bureau. 628-9292.†††LC10-3

RUMMAGE and collectibles. GE portable dishwasher, 16 lb. bowling ball. 625-5757.†††11-3c

12 FT. WIDE lineoleum. Now on sale for only \$1.98 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††11-1c

LAST 3 DAYS on truckload sale of bedding. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††11-1c

TRACTOR, Sears 12 h.p., including implements, snow blade, mower, plow, disc. 3 point hitch, chains. Excellent condition. \$1500. A \$2500 value. Metal lathe, \$85. Antique furniture. 627-3137.†††11-3c

HAND PAINTED Miniature 4 car train Christmas ornaments. \$1.35. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††10-3c

ORIGINAL HUMMEL Christmas ornaments, \$2.00 ea. \$10.95 box of six. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††10-3c

FOR SALE

7 PIECE butcher block dinette set. \$149.95. 693-4711. Open 12-8. Bill's Bargains at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††8-4

HONDA TRAIL BIKE 70. Good condition. \$150. 625-2715.†††9-3p

BIKE, new in carton. Ladies' 26" 10 speed, AMF, \$75. 705 Coughlin, Auburn Heights, after 6 p.m.†††11-3c

FIREPLACE WOOD. \$25 a cord, delivered. 852-1908.†††11-3c

1972 JOHNSON Ski-Horse. 1973 Johnson Golden Ghost snowmobiles. Call after 4. 634-9870.†††A11-3p

WALNUT CRIB and matching dresser. Excellent condition. \$100. Chrome and formica collapsible high chair, \$25. 625-5532.†††11-3c

TWO OLD VIOLINS. Best offer. 625-5634.†††11-3c

RED AND BLACK (Woolrich) hunting jacket and pants. Size 42. Like new. Rockwell elec. saw, model 508, like new. Call 625-5436.†††11-3p

FORD 352 engine, \$40. 7 horse riding mower, engine needs repair, \$50; Volkswagen frame, \$25; fertilizer spreader, 36 inches, fits behind garden tractor, \$25; steering wheel and post fits Ford pickup for automatic, \$25; six 45x14 white wall tire \$15; water softener, good condition, \$50; plateglass approx. 36x39, \$5. 7345 Sashabaw, Clarkston.†††10-3c

APARTMENT size gas stove. Ford pickup step bumper, pair 6 lug 15 inch rims. 625-2025.†††11-3c

FLORIDA BOUND? Save money by buying our very slightly used 28 ft. deluxe travel trailer. 627-4415.†††11-3c

Business Opportunity

TO LEASE RETAIL SPACE 300 to 1,000 sq. ft. with Victorian flavor in the Village of Clarkston. Reasonable rents, including utilities. Call 625-8733.†††11-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 GRAND PRIX LJ excellent condition. '76 Astre wagon, automatic. 623-0163.†††11-3c

1976 GMC Suburban, air, power, 350 4 barrel engine, cruise, many extras. 625-2848 after 5 p.m.†††11-3c

1976 CAMARO LT, air, many extras. Excellent condition. 625-2848 after 5 p.m.†††11-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door hardtop, loaded. 394-0781 after 5.†††9-3c

1968 CHEV. AUTO-wagon. Call after 4. 625-5024.†††9-3c

1970 DART — excellent condition, 19 MPG, AM/FM, air, power steering, power brakes, steel radials. 693-1263 after 6 p.m.†††LC9-3

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

1971 FORD VAN 5 passenger V-8. Stick shift. \$1200 or best offer. 625-3715.†††10-3c

1971 YAMAHA 250, low mileage, very good condition. \$400. 625-3715.†††10-3c

1968 DODGE CHARGER RT. \$500. 625-3069.†††10-3p

1973 MONTE CARLO, nice car, many extras. 625-5628.†††10-3p

1971 VW BUG. Excellent condition. 623-0554 after 6.†††11-3c

1969 FORD ¾ ton camper special. \$550 or trade used snowmobile. 625-8972.†††11-3c

1973 CHEVY ½ ton pickup deluxe, full power, cab cover. Many extras and new parts. A-1 condition. Must sell \$3,300. 45,000 actual miles. 625-3263.†††11-3c

1971 TOYOTA CORONA needs work. \$250. 625-9173.†††11-3c

1970 FORD PICKUP ¾ ton with camper. P.S., P.B., air, radio, Ziebarted. 627-3868.†††11-3c

1970 CAMARO 307 V-8, headers, 400 trans., 4 barrel, air shocks, power steering, 64,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,100 or offer. 625-2665.†††11-3c

1973 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door. P.S., P.B., air, 4 new tires. 625-2945.†††11-3c

WHITE 1956 BUICK Century. Great shape, \$600. 625-5378.†††10-3c

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††5-tfc

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT C.L.U. 6798 Dixie Highway Clarkston Cinema Building Phone: 625-2414



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

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. As seen in feature story. 623-9285 or 887-3529.†††9-3c

APPRAISAL SERVICE, insurance and estates. One article to complete household. 752-3427.†††11-3c

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, free 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. †††11-3c

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-ff

LOT FOR SALE on water in Clarkston, 105x233. Will perk. Must sell. Make offer. Call owner, 625-4594. †††7-6c

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

TWO SQUARE 5 acre parcels, rolling, wooded with channel frontage. Rattalee Lake Rd. 625-8961. †††10-3c

CLARKSTON three bedroom, 2 baths. Corner ranch, country kitchen, steps out to large deck. Partially finished basement with fireplace and bar. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$37,900. No agents, please. 623-7783. †††10-3c

BUILDING SITE by owner — beautiful 1 1/2 acre heavily wooded and rolling lot No. 14 in Heritage Heights Sub. off Reese Rd. North of Holcomb. Land contract available. 625-8593. †††10-3p

10 ACRES — Kalkaska area. \$4995 with \$500 down, \$50 monthly. ALSO 5-ACRE parcels \$2995 with \$300 down, \$35 monthly. All parcels beautifully wooded hardwoods, excellent hunting and snowmobile locations. Call 616-258-4873 days, 616-258-5747 evenings. Write Wildwood Land Company, R#1, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. †††10-2c

17 ACRES, Clarkston School district. Beautiful building site, some woods and pond site. \$25,000. 625-5334. †††10-3c

LIVESTOCK

LARGE PONY gelding sorrel. Five years old. Saddle and bridle included, \$50. 394-0728. †††10-3c

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED colt. 3 years old. Bay with black mane and tail. Needs training. Has only been used as pet. \$1,000. 394-0728. †††10-3c

WANTED

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-ffc

WANTED: fresh farm eggs. Please call 625-5572. †††9-3c

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

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
RC11-4

THREE BEDROOM farm home to a couple or small family. \$220 per mo. plus security deposit. Call after 5, 561-2455. †††9-3c

THREE and bath furnished, no pets. Security deposit required. 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville, MI. †††11-3c

KEARSLEY CREEK Apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms. No children or pets. Call 627-3947. †††11-3p

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished house. Utilities included. Bachelor. Deposit. 9440 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. †††11-3c

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

SMALL 1 bedroom house. Privacy, garden space. No children, no pets. \$175 plus security deposit. 625-5760. †††10-3c

DEER HUNTING House for rent in St. Helen. Heat, lights and cooking facilities. \$150 a week or \$75 per weekend. 634-3841. †††10-3c

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-ff

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment furnished, carpeting, utilities included. Bachelor. Deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy. †††9-3c

GARAGE SALE

CHILD'S snowmobile suit and boots, ladies', men's and children's coats, hats and clothing. Toys and lots more, 5984 Warbler. Thurs. and Fri. †††11-1c

BASEMENT SALE Friday, 10-5. Everything half price. Lots left. 5572 Pine Knob off Maybee. †††11-1c

GARAGE SALE in heated garage, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Oct. 28-Nov. 8. Furniture, carpenter's hand and power tools. Also garden and masonry tools. Lawn mowers, plumbing and electrical fixtures. Snow tires, auto parts and accessories, plus other misc. items. 5091 Frankwill, Clarkston off Maybee. †††10-2c

NOTICE

ST. ANDREW'S Thrift Shop, Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains. Clothing and household items. Accepting consignments every Fri. 9:30-3. †††9-ff

ALBERT from House of Style now at Mr. Thomas' Hair Fashions. 682-9500. Thank you. †††11-6c

BELATED OCT. 31ST BIRTHDAY
to the head pumpkin at Patricia's from all her little goblins.
11-1c

BINGO — Clinton Villa Civic Association. Mondays 7 p.m.-12. Clinton Villa Club House, 4851 Clintonville Road. †††9-3c

ON NOV. 6-7 we will be tagging large shade trees and flowering crabs for sale and moving in late November. Since trees will be moved by tree planter, planting site must be within 4 mi. of nursery at 8150 Holcomb Rd. †††10-2p

CLARKSTON BAND BOOSTERS FRUIT SALE—Support your school bands — order citrus fruit Nov. 1 to Nov. 22. Oranges or grapefruit, \$9 a case. Pink grapefruit \$9.50 a case. Call 625-4688 or 625-4662, or contact any Band Booster member. †††11-3c

MT. BETHEL Church bazaar, Thurs., Nov. 11, 12-8. Gig s. Bake Sale, Ham Dinner. Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Road. †††11-2c

ASTROLOGICAL COUNSELING, natal-horary. "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heavens." Dave Bailey, 628-5633. †††10-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUe secretary, hand carved oak, glass enclosed book shelf with drop front desk. Excellent condition. 627-3868. †††11-3c

ATTIC SALE and collectibles. Old dishes, books, picture frames, 1840-1869 spool bed. Cherry night stand, dressing tables with 3 section mirrors. Dixie Hwy. to Big Lake Rd. to Bridge Lake Rd. to 9820 Clark Rd., Davisburg. 625-5757. †††11-3c

OLD OAK ICE chest with brass fixtures, completely refinished. 623-9285. †††9-3c

PRIVATE AND antique sale. Victorian settee, side and arm chairs, walnut tables, dressers, mirrors, brass beds, collectors' coin cabinet, misc. small pieces. Call for appt. after 4. 625-2573. †††10-3c

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Nov. 6-7
Briarwood Hilton next to Briarwood Mall. I-94 and South State Street. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 50 quality dealers. Free admission. Free parking.
11-1c

WORK WANTED

FORMICA WORK. Counter tops, recover old cabinets. 681-0565. Ask for Lee. †††11-3c

TEENAGE BOY in Dixie Hwy. Davisburg Road area looking for part time work. 625-4957 after 3:30. †††11-3p

CLOWNING AROUND—clowns for children's parties, etc. Call 394-0985 or 394-0571. †††10-3c

TWO MATURE women will do odd jobs. Including hauling, cleaning out, winterizing homes, etc. Have truck and tools. Experienced and reasonable. Reduced rates to senior citizens. 623-9574, 682-1364. †††11-3c

CLEANING SENIOR citizens' homes on week days after 3. Also, on weekends. Good references. 625-2680. †††10-3c

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

FREE

FREE PONY. 625-9173. †††11-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Shetland pony mare. Good with children. 625-1811. †††11-3f

WILL PICK UP bagged leaves for garden. John Shiff, 625-5384. 7950 Perry Lake Rd. †††11-3f

FREE to good home, white male rabbit and cage, 6 months old. 625-3132. †††10-3f

FREE KITTENS to good home. 628-4087. †††10-3f

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME sales people needed. Are you in need of extra income? If so, please call 625-0050. †††10-3c

WANTED: someone to do sewing in their home. 625-2665. †††11-3c

DOMESTIC WORKER. 2 days, 7 hours, or 3 days, 5 hours. Own transportation. \$3.00 an hour. 851-6777. †††11-3c

HOMEWORKERS needed in this area to lace leather goods at home. No experience necessary. Earn \$150 per week. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to Jeffery Leathercraft, Box 10427, Rock Hill, S.C. 29730. †††11-3p

Wanted To Rent

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

PETS

BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS, puppies from Amy and Enoch. Loyal companions, effective watchdogs, top obedience contenders, some show quality. Pat Porter, Ortonville, weekends and evenings, 627-2195. †††RC-44-ffdh

DOBERMAN PUP—male nine months, AKC registered. Large boned black and rust. Housebroken and all shots, \$200 firm. 394-0728. †††10-3c

BELGIAN sheepdogs, AKC puppies, and adults. Loyal, protective, obedient. Weekends and evenings. 627-2195. †††RC-48-ffdh

TAKING YOUR VACATION in a cage? I won't at Kozy Kitty Sitting Service. 373-0856. †††10-3c

DOBERMAN stud service, champion blood line. 623-1495. †††11-3c

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

GERMAN shepherd pups, AKC, silvers, black and tans and sables, Vet approved. 625-8633. †††RC-11-3

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

FOUND

LARGE MALE CAT — white and orange with leather collar. Call Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road. 625-3731 after 10. †††10-3c

FOUND: male cat, orange and white. Very friendly with children. 625-8358. †††10-3c

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"They work hard for us 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

"We get five or six calls daily inquiring about information in our leasing ad!"

We're firm believers in the Yellow Pages. They work hard for us 24 hours a day, 365 days per year, and you can't beat that for advertising efficiency."
—Duane E. MacLeod, Fred Drendall Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., Oakland Ave., Pontiac.

Other Yellow Pages Advertisers are getting these results:

"Well over 50% of our inquiries are the result of our Yellow Pages advertising.

We have advertised with a sizeable display ad in the East and North Woodward area Yellow Pages directories for so many years because we believe the Yellow Pages is the best source of advertising there is. It's the first place people look."—Terry W. Griffin, Timberland Hall, Dequindre Rd., Madison Heights.

"Our family has been in the Yellow Pages continuously for more than 50 years.

We've expanded our jewelry firm to three locations from the original one we had when my dad started the business so many years ago. Since then the Yellow Pages has brought us a lot of customers and has paid for our advertising many times over!"
—Stuart A. Green, M. L. Green and Son, N. Gratiot, Mt. Clemens.

"We keep tabs on the phone inquiries we receive. Over 35% come directly from our Yellow Pages advertising.

Since we began, we have increased the size of our Yellow Pages display ad from a quarter-column to a quarter page. Because time and experience have proven to us the value of Yellow Pages advertising, we wouldn't be without it."—Mrs. Shirley Gray, The Rivergate Terrace, Pennsylvania Rd., Riverview.

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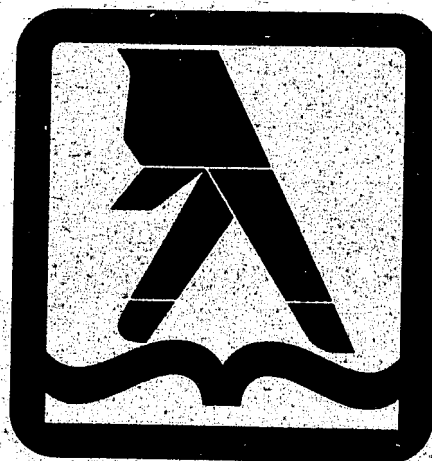
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