

## Springfield: suburban growth expensive

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News  
*This is the final series article  
on the growth of Springfield  
Township by Hilda Bruce of the  
Clarkston News.*

In 1905 the Springfield Township general fund included an appropriation of \$200 for woodchuck scalps. Within two years the appropriation dropped to \$75. Either the woodchucks were under control or the law of supply and demand had reduced the bounty per scalp.

Over 70 years later woodchucks are no longer a problem, but the demands for other

government services have pushed Springfield Township's projected annual budget to \$321,231 for this year.

As the township's early rural make-up has shifted to a center for suburban growth, the demands for more government have increased as quickly as the ranch styles homes being constructed along country roads.

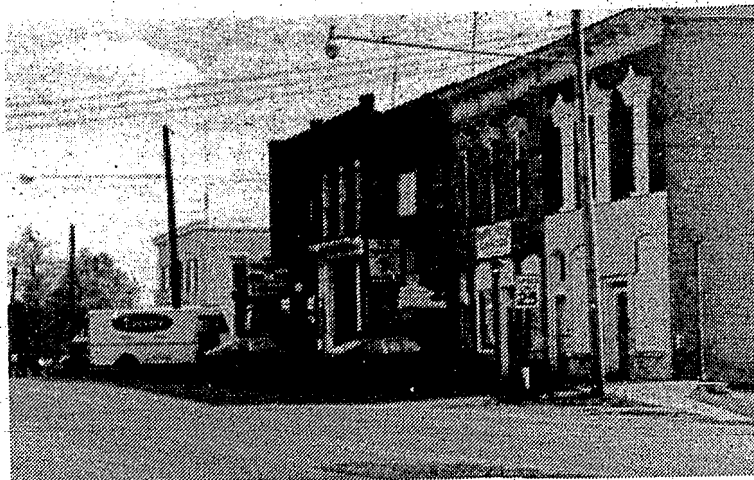
And as the demand for services has increased, so have the tax bills. Country living does not stay cheap when public pressure demands first class fire, police and zoning departments.

The cost of government was

not always expensive in Springfield Township, but neither were the services extensive.

In 1902 the people of Springfield okayed the erection of a town hall at a cost of no more than \$1,900. By August the bids were let on the 30 by 35 foot building of eight-inch-thick brick. In September the township began paying the bills on the construction, \$15 for digging the basement, \$110 for the basement walls, \$715 for labor and materials and \$525 for the roof.

Township records note that  
*cont. on p. 2*



*Davisburg today. The hamlet has seen and will see change.*

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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25c



*MIST RISING. The first frost of the season brought clouds of mist over the still warm lakes in the area. The effect left a strange serenity that signaled the end of summer and a warning of the cold yet to come.*  
*Photo by Bob Sherefskin*

## Officials fight over building permit control

In a meeting whose length exceeded the items on the agenda, the Clarkston Village Council discussed building permit problems and a lack of communication with the planning commission.

At least two permits issued by the building department have been revoked. It was the council consensus that more building permits have been issued improperly than properly of late.

Hallman stated that "if the building department can't do the job, we'll have to get someone who can" and suggested sitting down with the building department head and the village attorney to try and iron out the problem.

Trustee Ruth Basinger, who attends planning commission meetings, reported on the commission's dissatisfaction with certain permits and said she believes "the village needs better control on building permits."

Council President Keith Hallman said the planning commission was "passing the buck." Clerk Bruce Rogers agreed that "It was not our fault" that the permits did not go to the commission in the exact form they seemed to require and wondered "Why didn't the planning commission call me if they had some questions?"

In regard to residents hooking

up to the sewers, Hallman asked what the council should do about a serious hardship case involving an elderly woman who is hospitalized. Village attorney John Steckling suggested that a "dormant" lien on the property might be in order if there were no imminent health hazard. This would have the effect of a free loan and eventually the village would be repaid by heirs of the estate.

Hallman noted that Clarkston's "ad valorem" sewer ordinance differed from that in several neighboring communities that need payments in order to hook up the sewers and meet cost obligations. The village ordinance is written so that residents pay for the sewer installation whether they hook up to the system or not.

At current count 50-60 residents have not applied for hookup permits. After the December 1 deadline, Trustee Jack Byers and Clerk Rogers will update the list and Byers volunteered to make personal calls to each resident who had not yet applied for a sewer permit. In that way, it was decided that hardship cases and special situations would be brought to light.

Brian Derisley, president of the Clarkston Area Jaycees,

*cont. on p. 4*

# Springfield cont. from p. 1

through the years the basement was rented to various groups. Later a second story was added.

Back in 1902 townships still had control of their roads and \$200 of the \$500 general fund budget was tagged for roads.

For 35 years Howard Hillman presided as highway commissioner, said his son, Charlie Hillman.

According to the Oakland County Road Commission the county began to take over Springfield Township roads under the 1931 McNitt Act in 1932. By 1937 the township road was a thing of the past. Now, on occasion, the county road commission returns streets and roads to local governments.

While there was a road commission there was no fire department and Springfield relied on Independence and Holly Townships for fire protection. In 1947 Charlie Hillman became chief of a 15 man volunteer unit and the first fire truck arrived in 1948. Today his son, Marlan Hillman, heads a 23 man volunteer department with a sixth truck expected soon. The township levies one mill to net \$46,000 for the service.

In 1972 a new fire station was built in Davisburg and the old one incorporated into the township offices.

Now the township has acquired a site for a second fire station.

It wasn't until 1968 that the township officials had central offices. Then supervisor Nelson (Red) VanNatta converted the

stage of the town hall into office space. Even that recently officials were part-timers.

When Don Rogers became supervisor in 1974 the positions became full time jobs with regular hours.

Like many townships Springfield Township still has a constable. But it no longer has its own patrolmen. Today the township contracts with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at a cost of \$46,000 for police protection. Prior to that it was included in the regular patrol of the Sheriff and State Police units.

Until the early 1970's the supervisor was responsible for assessing property value and handling many of the duties now held by the building department. Population growth and state law required the building and assessing departments.

"Those services aren't always deemed as such by some people," said Supervisor Collin Walls.

That same growth and pressure from the state brought about the township master plan of 1973. In determining what future needs of the area would be and how to best provide for them the planners studied zoning, streets and highways, geological conformation, future land use, historical development and the economic base of the township.

With the increased services over the years has come increased administration and the cost that that generated.

The first reference to officials' salaries appears in the minutes of the 1934 annual meeting. The supervisor was to be paid \$550 plus expenses; the clerk, \$300 plus expenses; the health officer, \$10. No treasurer was mentioned.

Nearly 25 years later the supervisor's salary reached \$1,250 plus a \$700 expense account; the treasurer drew \$1,000 plus \$500 and the clerk, \$900 plus \$350. Trustees were up to \$10 per meeting.

Today those salaries are \$14,500 for the supervisor, \$14,000 for the clerk and \$12,500 for the treasurer. And there are additional wages for a deputy clerk, an assessor, building inspector, part time inspectors, zoning board and planning commission members.

All are paid from this year's projected budget of \$321,331. With the increase in services, came greater cost to the community which provides for its own services through taxation.

According to assessor Dave Gensley a certain 40 acre parcel was taxed at \$69.04 (\$13.76 county; \$55.28 schools) in 1964. In 1977 total tax was \$1230.11 (\$155.36 county; \$989.42 schools; \$85.33 township).

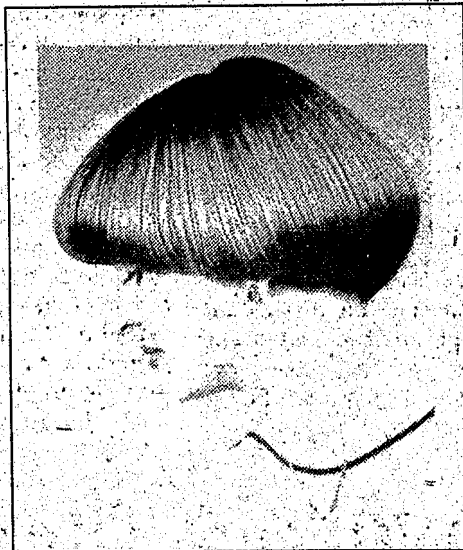
That parcel recently sold for \$1,500 an acre and was subdivided. Valued at \$126,000 the tax on the vacant land would be \$2,752.

Springfield Township is changing from a farm land to a near suburbia.

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**Trustees will try again****School administrators without contract**

By Bob Sherefkin  
Associate Editor

A motion to ratify a two-year contract for Clarkston school building administrators failed Monday night as board trustees were split on whether to allow financial incentives during the second year of the proposed contract.

A similar motion to ratify a two-year contract for central

office administrators—administrative assistants and assistant superintendent—was passed.

School principals and their assistants, who had expected a wage and benefit package increase of 8.2 percent for the first year and 8.1 percent in the second year, are the only Clarkston school employees without a contract.

Several board members ob-

jected to contract language that would give building administrators merit compensation for academic degrees and additional college credit. Teachers currently receive pay increases for academic advancement.

One trustee said rewards for administrators should come in the form of promotions, not merit increases.

An amendment that would

have allowed for a two-year contract without pay increments for advanced degrees failed for lack of majority.

Building administrators, who do not bargain collectively with the school system, will have their contract reviewed at a special board session slated for Oct. 24.

Central office personnel, however, easily won a two-year contract, providing for a 9.5

percent increase during the first year and an 8.2-percent pay and benefit increase for the second year.

In other action, trustees approved the 1977-78 district operating budget of \$10,560,000. The budget proposal had no opposition.

**Explorers expand spiritual frontier**

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Last weekend the atmosphere at Colombiere College was as hushed and serene as it was during the Jesuit seminarians' silence. But now the rooms were filled with members of the Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship and others who had come to "Fill the Cup" at the Autumn Spiritual Harvest.

The conference dealt with all facets of man's physical and non-physical, or psychic, being. It was not geared to the uninitiated but rather to those who already subscribe to the validity of mystical, psychical and paranormal experiences. It was not for the curiosity seekers.

Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship was founded in 1956 as a nondenominational organization to explore paranormal studies as they relate to effective prayer, spiritual healing and personal survival. Its goal is to develop spiritual growth in individuals and encourage new dimensions of spiritual experience within the church, its leaders say.

The weekend session allowed time for meditation and consultations with the speakers, as well as music, movies, panel discussions, lectures and workshops.

Intriguing lecture titles helped in deciding what to explore next. "Expanding the Limits of Consciousness," "Spiritual Significance of the Flying Saucer Story," "The Amazing Cycles of Seven," "New Evidence of Reincarnation," and "Astrology—a guide to Living" all beckoned the interested forth.

As in any conference some

topics were enlightening, others confusing, some exciting.

How the workshop affected participants was sometimes obvious.

One lady, apparently interested in astrology, seemed thoroughly fascinated by Elvis Presley's astrological chart and the pronouncements that Ruth Stahl, astrologist, could make from it.

At the same time she tried to understand the workings of astrology. Ms. Stahl tried but did not succeed in explaining, mainly because the terminology of the field is so specialized that most words in her explanations needed defining for the layman.

Rev. Richard Batzler, a pastor in the United Church of Christ, president of SFF and former writer and teacher of the paranormal and once an intelligence officer for the United States government, had no such problems in his discussion group.

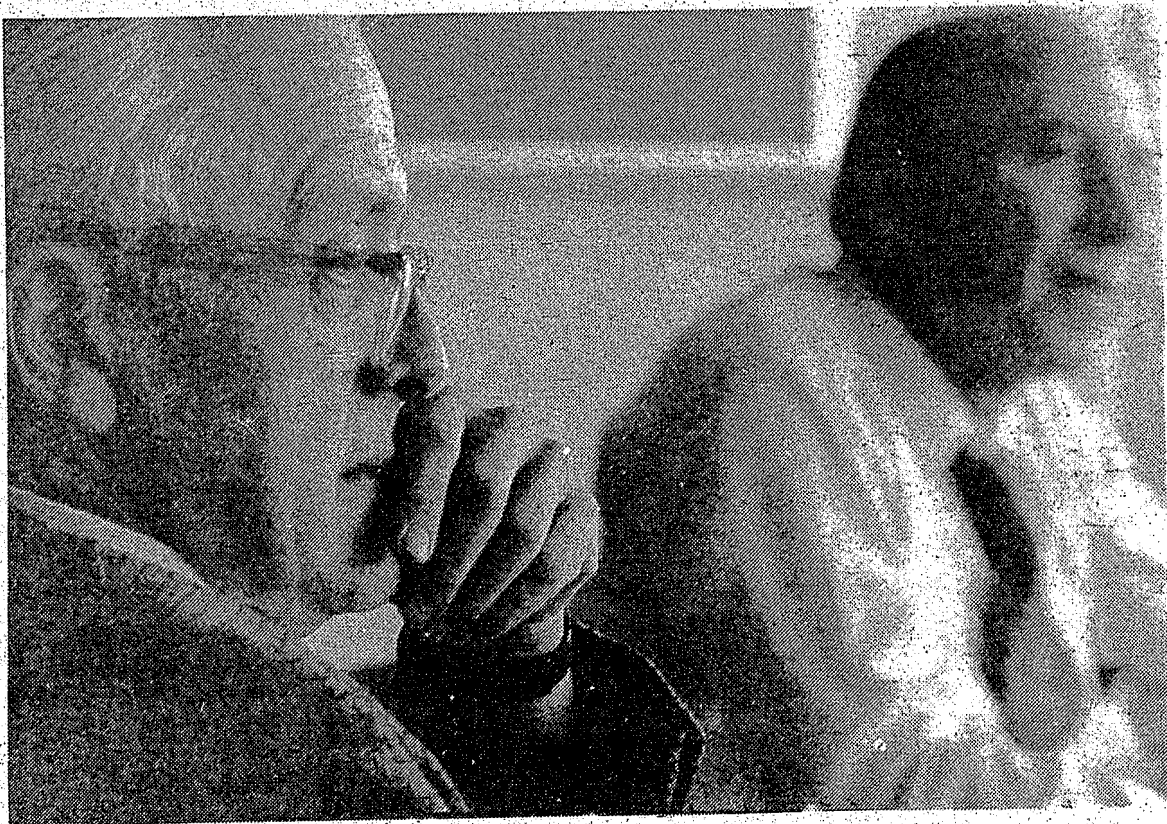
Quietly, and sometimes with animation, he provoked thoughts that to some were disquieting, to others hopeful and to still others calming.

Rev. Batzler's exercises and discussion revolved around such questions as "Does a person retain a recognizable personality after this life?"

"Does," he asked, "an unborn fetus continue to grow and mature (spiritually) after death? and can you be reincarnated?"

But for believers and searchers alike, Bill Ley left little room for doubt in his forceful presentation of new evidence of reincarnation.

Continued on p. 18



*This gentleman considers the spiritual growth probabilities of the aborted child.*

**Independent view**

After a discussion of the possible abuse of executive sessions to get around the state's new Open Meeting Act, the Independence Township Board quickly voted—you guessed it—to go into an executive session.

\*\*\*

Now we know that Russia is catching up to us. Graffiti can now be found scribbled on the pristine walls of the Metro system. Visitors who used to marvel at the total absence of graffiti in the stations and cars of the Soviet subway system, can now see names, symbols and "I Want You, Sveta," scratched into the white-painted archway walls. The stations are ornamented with bronze chandeliers, carvings and bas-reliefs.

\*\*\*

Have you noticed the lush green grass and the plantings at the new village hall? Local residents donated the funds for the beautification project, spearheaded with a drive by Fontie ApMadoc village trustee.

\*\*\*

Now that the Clarkston Village Council has two brand new and beautiful flags—the Stars and Stripes and the state flag, council members have decided to start meetings from now on with a pledge of allegiance. A formal notice to that effect was introduced at Monday night's council meeting and approved unanimously.

\*\*\*

People asking for the celebration date for Halloween will be advised by Clarkston Director of Police Services Jack McCall that "Halloween should be celebrated on Halloween," which is Monday. But, McCall said he will ask for an opinion from the township board—which usually turns the decision back to McCall anyway. But if it rains on Monday

**Doctor hurt**

Dr. Gary Symons of 22 S. Main Street was treated for first and second degree burns on his right arm and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a furnace exploded at the Tierra Arts and Crafts Shop next door.

The accident occurred Tuesday when he checked the furnace for a possible malfunction. The pilot light had not gone out, according to Consumers Power investigators.

**Township dump awaits bids**

The Independence Township Board approved, recommended and postponed several agenda items at its October 4 meeting.

Supervisor Floyd "Whitey" Tower was authorized to negotiate for the sale of the township dump property in Brandon Township at a figure not less than the appraisal price. Brandon Township wants 13.3 acres of the 20 acre parcel to create a park. Area residents approved a sale of the property in a referendum vote in the November 2, 1976 general election.

The board followed the

recommendation of the Independence Township Planning Commission which added three amendments in giving its approval of cluster options for Woodglen Estates' 37 single family lots on Waldon Road.

Deer Lake Farms #2 plat received tentative preliminary approval as a matter of routine with a notation on road problems in connection with the new development.

The board voted to pay Tim Doyle \$400 for running the swimming program this past

summer and okayed the printing of forms for licensing animals.

Treasurer Betty Hallman remarked that she thought the "township had been selling licenses for Oakland County long enough." She said the township received only 15 cents a license and that the paper work involved was "unbelievable."

Discussion of portions of the township pension plan and salary adjustments were held over for an executive session following the regularly scheduled board meeting.

## Art auction coming

Hey, bidder, bidder ... The Clarkston Rotary Club working with the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee will again sponsor an art auction beginning at 1 p.m. Oct. 16. Free refreshments will be provided.

The auction will be held at Rademacher Chevrolet.

The auction will feature more than 250 paintings, lithographs

and sculptures. Harry Weinsaft, curator at "the Gallery" in the Kingsley Inn, will conduct the auction which will begin at 2 p.m. 2 p.m.

Tickets and other information can be obtained from any member of the Clarkston Rotary or Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

## Council, planners disagree

*Continued from p. 1*  
presented a plan to keep the signboard at the corner of the parking lot at Washington and Main streets up to date and to improve its appearance. Present plan calls for addition of rough siding on all four sides at a cost estimated between \$250 and \$275. Council members expressed reservations about the project, citing possible obstruction of viewing by motorists who make a right turn from Washington onto M-15 and said the present three-foot brick planter at the base of the signboard is already an obstruction.

Derisley agreed to go back to the Jaycees for possible revisions if he finds that the signboard is in violation of either the local zoning ordinance or State Highway Department or Oakland County Road Commission rules.

Charles Mahnken reported that he was going to get a mortgage for the old village hall through Michigan National Bank. At the suggestion of the council president, Mahnken agreed to ask for a written commitment on Tuesday. The council then passed a motion authorizing the president and clerk to sign documents to formalize acceptance of the bid after recommendations from the village attorney on receipt of the proper mortgage papers.

Fontie ApMadoc's suggestion to form a beautification committee met with no resistance and garden club members will be asked to assist in the project.

Trustee Jim Weber reported that both Independence Township Supervisor Floyd Tower and Police Chief Jack McCall had agreed to attend the next council meeting to hear complaints from citizens.

## New Junior Miss Nov. 12

Only six weeks remain in Renee Lussier's reign as Clarkston's Junior Miss. On Nov. 12 the 1977-78 Junior Miss will be crowned.

Twenty-four girls, high school seniors, are now practicing their talent presentations, learning

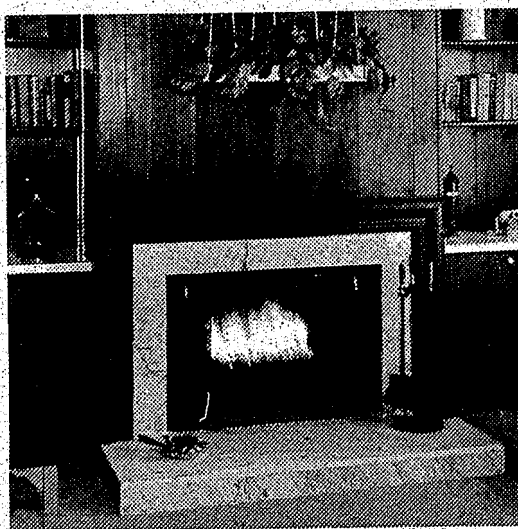
the physical fitness routine and rehearsing the choreographed dance based on this year's theme, "Color My World."

During the next few weeks the girls will spruce up their poise, perfect their smiles and speaking ability for they will be judged

on their personality, personal qualities (poise and appearance), scholastic achievement and interviewing ability as well as their talent.

Co-chairmen for this year's Jaycee pageant are Ron Olson and Kim Hamaker.

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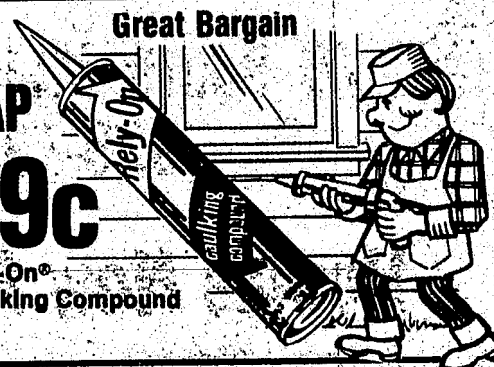
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## PEEKIN' into the PAST



10 YEARS AGO  
October 12, 1967

Mrs. Evan Leonard was elected President of the Independence Township Republicans Club. Vice President will be C.H. Lippincott.

Mrs. Vincent Giacalone was co-hostess for a post nuptial shower for Mrs. Neil Stalker (nee Jacqueline Davis). Eighty guests honored the new bride.

Mrs. Carl Anthony left Clarkston for London, England and a memorable reunion with the home and relatives she had last seen in 1920. Accompanying Mrs. Anthony on her trip, was her daughter Mrs. James Frady.

Official count for the Clarkston Community schools tallied 5,821, with the High having 1,431 and the Junior High, 911.

25 YEARS AGO  
October 9, 1952

The Ladies Auxiliary of the local Legion Post met at the home of Mrs. William O'Roark.

Mrs. Gray Robertson hosted the Mary Circle of the W.S.C.S. The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Charles Lippincott.

Mrs. Roy Gundry served luncheon to 26 members and guests of the Pricilla Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S.



## Letters

I wish to thank everyone that donated toward the landscaping of the new Village Hall and in answer to the note, "You Can't be Serious," these thoughtful donations saved your tax money—plus it is tax deductible.

Unfortunately, it took more money than I expected to prepare the flower beds so we couldn't go quite as far as I would have liked at this time. We are still open for donations. Checks payable to the Village of Clarkston (please note for landscaping of Village Hall). It

is tax deductible.

Some special thank-yous are needed — to Gar, Steve and Rick for their hard work; to Bob Radoye, landscaper, for his free sketch; to all the people that filled the canister at Rudy's to the tune of \$34.30. I am still jiggling the canister at Hallman's Apothecary, but unfortunately someone took the one from the Clarkston Little Chef.

Your efforts are greatly appreciated and will be enjoyed by many far in the years to come. Fontie M. ApMadoc



## Talk of the Times

# Senior power

By Bob Sherefkin

Traditionally, three score and five years was a ticket to obscurity for most people. Senior citizens were placed out of sight and out of mind.

Not so in Clarkston, I've found. As a group they are a body politic to be reckoned with. They can pack meetings, win federal money for a senior citizen center, and earn recognition from local bureaucrats and politicians.

This rather enlightened attitude is not the norm, I can assure you. One mid-Michigan city I know is more average. If the treatment seniors received there were not so pathetic, it might be humorous.

A couple of shifty developers, with the cooperation of the federal government, built a senior citizen apartment complex. Now the apartments were small, but com-

fortable and considering the alternatives many retirees faced, the development was not bad.

One thing the seniors got was all the privacy they wanted—or didn't want. It seems that the complex was built out in a farmer's cornfield—over a mile from anywhere, including food stores.

That oversight was at best injurious. The insult came when the occupants discovered that sidewalks are not built in the country, nor did the developer provide even footpaths in the winter. You took your chance with narrow icy roads, or snow covered fields.

Enter local government. This city, like over 1,300 in the U.S. has no public transportation.

One remedy was DIAL-A-

RIDE, a federally-funded program designed to help cities provide transportation, especially for the elderly. A nearby smaller city got the program, but our city manager, recognized the large number of senior citizens in the community, refused the bus program.

He said the local tax service-run by a frequently sober resident driving a rusted-out station wagon and charging usurious rates—was all the transportation the residents needed.

"You see," the city manager said, "We don't want to interfere with the free enterprise system by bringing in a government program."

The seniors of Clarkston, on the other hand, seem to feel that if you're going to live a long time, you might as well have something to say about how you're treated.

### FLOWERS IN FALL

Flowers dried out fast  
In Spring they'll start blooming  
Then they look pretty.

By Jenny Place

### MILKWEEDS

Flowing in the wind  
Soft, very milky, fluffy  
Bright and strange looking.

By Margaret McInnis

### PUMPKINS

Pumpkins are in fall  
Orange, big, round growing  
on vines  
They're good for Halloween.

By Kellie Hunt

### SWAMP

Mossy waterland  
Slimy, Swamp flowing swiftly  
Sticky, Squashy marsh.

By Beth Anne Galley

### RABBITS

Very pretty fur  
And very friendly looking  
Soft, hopping through grass.

By Kelly Haskins

### BIRDS

They spread wings to fly  
So they aren't buried in snow  
Off in a hurry.

By Kristin Dieball

## 'If it Fitz...'

# Crying only relief

by Jim Fitzgerald



Oh god. She was starting to cry. She couldn't help herself. I didn't know what to say. I never know what to say when the tears start. I usually mumble something inane: "There, everything will be all right."

But I couldn't tell this woman everything will be all right, because it won't be.

Never mind her name. She phoned from Royal Oak. She has a friend, an elderly widow, who needs an operation. The widow has practically no income, so she applied for Medicaid insurance. Her application was approved, but her Medicaid card has not arrived yet.

Her doctor won't perform the operation until he sees her insurance card. It's office policy. He has been stuck before and he doesn't want to be stuck again.

The widow has been waiting for weeks. She keeps asking the Department of Social Services what happened to her card. The blame a computer foul-up and tell her to be patient. Can anyone remember how bureaucrats explained their goof-ups before the invention of the computer?

It is not an emergency. The widow's problem is gynecological, and operation

can be delayed. So the doctor is not worried, and the people at Social Services see no need to get excited.

But the widow feels terrible. Her illness leaves her weak and confused.

She saw her husband killed by a car in front of their home a few years ago. Since then she has been alone. She has supported herself by taking in a boarder, but last month the boarder left. Right now she feels more alone than ever, and more in need of help.

"But no one cares enough to help her," the phone caller said. "She is a devout Catholic and I am Jewish. But when I see the faith she has in her God, and how no one on earth will do anything for her."

And that's when my caller began to sob, and I began to mumble inanities. When she was able to speak again, she apologized for crying.

"It's not only my friend's troubles," she explained. "It's been a bad day. I was just reading about those white people in Chicago who cheered when that little black girl died. I just don't understand how people can be that way."

My wife and I had watched the story on TV the night before. I suppose the little girl would have died of sickle cell anemia even if anti-busing demonstrators hadn't hassled her for simply going to school. We'll never know for sure. No matter.

The greatest tragedy isn't that child's death. The real kick in the gut is that there they were, those stupid yahoos, on TV in living color, yelling "go back where you belong" at innocent children on their way to the school where their parents and government had sent them.

THERE IS MUCH DEBATING these days about "affirmative action" which, critics insist, is simply a fancy euphemism for racial discrimination.

Sure. But the flip side is "negative action." And that's a euphemism for spitting on children because they are black, and lynching their fathers because they complain.

The argument is that the negative action happened many years ago. Everyone is sorry about it today. But should today's white citizens be forced to pay for the prejudices of their grandfathers?

Should a white man lose his spot in

medical school to a black woman who scored lower on an intelligence test? Is this a fair way to redress blacks for the hundreds of years they were banned from medical school because they scored lower on the complexion test?

These are tough questions with many different answers, all of which can be made to sound reasonable. But there is another, more important, question that must be answered first.

It was in 1977, not 1877, that those Chicago kids were hassled for being black. Affirmative action is supposed to be temporary, just long enough to give the oppressed minorities time to catch up with everyone else.

But how will they ever catch up if the oppression never stops?

Those Chicago children on TV were Little Rock all over again, 20 years later, and where did all the progress go? My wife cried as she watched.

The next morning, the woman from Royal Oak cried for the same reason, and for her sick friend, and for all the programmers who don't care who the computers crap on.

There is so much to cry about. And everything will not be all right.



## Of Cabbages & Kings

# Ah, those were the days!

By Rhea Lodge



A long time ago, before Woodward and Bernstein re-invented investigative reporting and there wasn't a newspaper guild in sight, a small and undisciplined band of reporters, editors and photographers served their apprenticeship at the old Pontiac Press. We found innumerable ways to enliven the city room on a dull day and to harass the top brass whenever possible.

We had an exclusive club called "The Disgruntled Society for the Preservation of Newspaper Ethics," open by invitation only to sundry uninhibited spirits. There were no dues and I didn't find out who was president until I left the paper and discovered

that I had been all along.

Our major activity was to meet in a booth at Griff's Grill on Saginaw every Friday to drink beer, swap lies and complain bitterly about the establishment. Our band flourished until someone told us the booth had been bugged and our conversations were being piped into the editor's office.

One of our finest hours came one April Fool's Day when three of us strolled into the city room wearing colored wigs. At that time they were still a novelty, and I had borrowed them from Alvin's window.

Our copy desk editor, who was six feet tall and weighed roughly 350 pounds, was

sporting the pink one. I wore a green one to match a willow green linen dress, and our police beat reporter who was the funniest and ugliest man on earth at the time, wore the bright blue number. He had it on wrong so that the part was running from left to right, but it didn't detract from his appearance as he beat out a murder story with his usual rapid two-finger attack on an old typewriter.

Printers, pressmen and linotype operators came in one by one from the composing room to take a look and roll in the aisles before going back to work. Business proceeded as usual with the rest.

The editor, who had never come up against precisely this

kind of problem before, finally came and stood tentatively by my desk. With some hesitancy he finally asked, "Rhea, are you going to wear that all day?"

"Oh, probably not, John," I answered airily, going on with my usual women's editor fluff material.

After a long pause, he sighed and then walked slowly back to his paneled office where he remained in seclusion for the rest of the day.

It was almost as satisfying as the day I got even with a pompous wire editor who was fond of overplaying his role, complete to shouted orders to his underlings; a fat cigar clamped in his teeth and a perpetual air of barely

contained outrage at the stupidity of the rest of the world.

He was making up the front page one day when I ripped a piece of copy off the teletype, ran breathlessly into the composing room and yelled, "Lou, a tidal wave has hit Los Angeles."

Without a second's hesitation, he boomed out "STOP THE PRESSES!!!" It was a moment of complete triumph until he happened to look down at the copy he had snatched from my hand and found the noon day stock report.

He didn't speak to me for three weeks.

A few months later he went back to Georgia.



A front yard full of pumpkins—more than 2,300 at the first picking—is the product of the backyard gardening of the Howard Storm family at 1400 S. Lapeer Road. The Storms sell the pumpkins, which they divided into rows according to size, to area residents and passersby eager to celebrate autumn with a fresh pumpkin pie or a jack-o-lantern.

## This week's schedule

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

OCTOBER 13  
CHS vs. Milford  
6:30 p.m. Home

### CROSS COUNTRY

OCTOBER 13  
CHS vs. Avondale  
4:00 p.m. Away

### BOYS' GOLF

OCTOBER 13  
CHS vs. Andover  
3:00 p.m. Home

### FOOTBALL

OCTOBER 14  
CHS vs. Waterford Kettering  
7:30 p.m. Away

# We're number one



*This is the kind of action that has determined the Wolves number one position in the G.O.A.L., and the new reason the team is still undefeated.*

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# White's Wolves



by  
**Rob White**  
Varsity  
coach

Our one point victory over Milford left Clarkston with a 5-0 win-loss record and in sole possession of first place in the G.O.A.L. The pressures that come from success will be on the team for the next four games. From now on every team we play

will be out to beat the best in the county.

It is my job, along with my fine coaching staff, to keep our players from believing the statewide publicity we have been receiving. Football is as much mental concentration as it is

physical preparation in the last month of the season.

Every Monday we have a team meeting and talk about our past game—how we can improve and what must be accomplished in the week's practice to continue our success. This week we will emphasize how important it is to take one game at a time and not allow ourselves to look past Waterford-Kettering.

Fan support at the Milford game was tremendous. The tunnel before the game was the longest I have ever seen at a Clarkston game. When the community supports the team it makes our players strive to do their best.

The game came down to the fourth quarter and two exciting plays. On our third down with 25 yards to go for a first down Kevin "Suds" Sutherland made an excellent catch on a 15 yard pass from Tim Fogg. On the fourth down with 10 yards to go, Tim Fogg scrambled down to the four yard line. We scored three plays later to win.

When Clarkston meets Kettering this week (Kettering's Homecoming), throw away the team records. I rate this game even, regardless of the team's past performance. We need our fans with us this week. See you at the game, 7:30 p.m. at the Kettering field.



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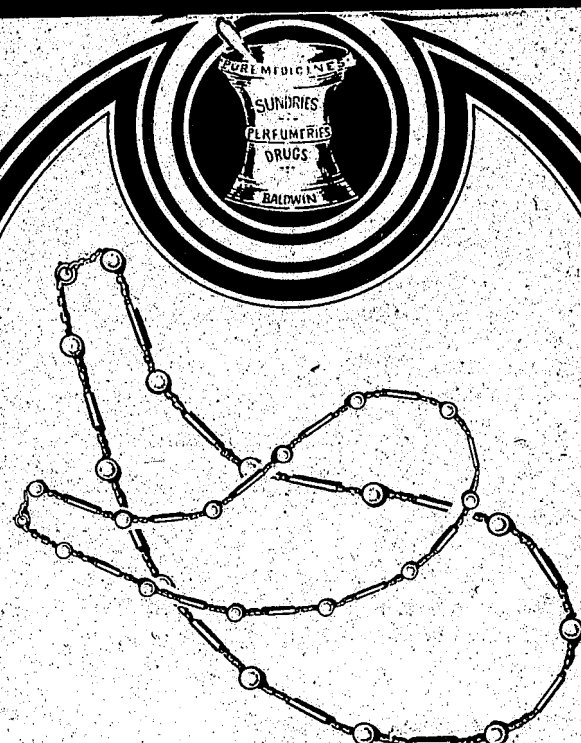
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## Wins continue

# Wolves drop Milford in cliffhanger

By Anne Vaara

For the second week in a row, Clarkston was flirting with disaster.

By skimming Milford 14-13 in last Friday's Homecoming event, the Wolves move into first place in the Greater Oakland Athletic League and remain undefeated with a 5-0 record.

Between a battle of first downs and fumbles, Clarkston and Milford played a hard, clashing brand of football.

Too many holes in the Wolves' defense led to a Redskin touchdown and extra point in the first four minutes.

Clarkston got it together with two minutes left in the first half. From their own twenty-yard line QB Tim Fogg connected to Rich Walenski on Milford's forty-five yard line.

Fogg passed again and hit Tim Butler n the five-yard line for a first down. Finding Butler in the end zone put six points on the board. John Baker scurried in for two more and at the end of the half, Clarkston had a one point edge over Milford.

On a one-yard run in the second half the Redskins scored again, but failed to get the extra

point.

Kevin Sutherland grabbed a pass from Fogg on Milford's twenty-yard line. Seeing nobody to pass to, Fogg scrambled his way to the five-yard line. On third down he drilled in for a touchdown.

With the crowd chanting the count-down and the Wolves stalling the last seconds of the game, the clock ran out and Clarkston won 14-13.

This win puts the team in hot pursuit of the Michigan Class A high school football playoffs. They are in second place with 90 points, only 2 points behind Port Huron Northern, the leader.

## Girls JV win two

The Clarkston High girls' JV basketball team gained victories over Troy Athens and Rochester last week, bringing their record to 4-3.

The 31-30 victory over previously undefeated Troy Athens proved to be the most exciting game of the season thus far. Down 26-14 at half time, the Wolves played tough defense allowing only four points in the second half.

Trailing the entire game, Clarkston sealed the victory when Dawn Reis sunk a free throw with three seconds left on the clock. Leading scorer for Clarkston was Kelli Ketzler with 11 points.

Clarkston's 41-26 win over Rochester was closer than the score indicates. Rochester pulled to within four points of Clarkston early in the fourth quarter. The Wolves pulled the game out in the fourth quarter as they outscored Rochester by 9 points.



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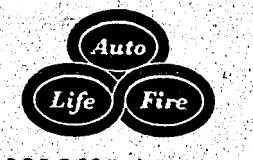
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# Girl cagers one and one for week

## Sports Watch

On Tuesday of last week the CHS girls' varsity basketball team hosted Troy Athens for the first meeting of the two teams, and the Wolves hustled their way to an impressive 60-43 victory.

Clarkston's scoring was consistent through each of the quarters; at the half, the Wolves led Athens by the score of 31-20.

Anne Vaara sparked Clarkston's offense by drilling a career high of 22 points on 9 field goals and 4 for 4 from the line. She also captured 8 of the team's 19 steals from Troy Athens.

Jeannie Odell came off the bench in the second quarter and hit for 10 points in the game; Jeannie's height helped her to block 4 of the team's 11 blocked shots from the opponents. The remainder of the Wolves' scoring came from Jane Tatu (9 pts.), Kay Pearson (8 pts.), Marcia Mason (5 pts.), Pat

Killian (4 pts.), and Jayne Lafnear (2 pts).

The rebounding duties were spread through the team, led by Kay Pearson and Jeannie Odell who hauled in 7 rebounds each.

The Wolves opened their G.O.A.L. League season of competition last Thursday by playing at home for "Parents' Night" against Rochester H.S. Both teams hit the court ready to play ball as Clarkston held a 2 point lead at the first quarter 16-14, which they maintained at the half-time intermission by the score of 29-27.

Clarkston had trouble adjusting to Rochester's defense in the third quarter and suffered from too few shots and too many floor errors; the Wolves were trailing 33-40 at the end of the period. Clarkston shot poorly and was unable to make up the point deficit in the final stanza and

lost the game by the final score of 43-53 to Rochester's well-balanced attack.

Jeannie Odell topped the Clarkston scorers by hitting for eleven points, followed by Anne Vaara with 9 points, Marcia Mason and Kay Pearson with 8 points each. Rounding out the Wolves' scoring was Jane Tatu with 5 points and Shelly Vaillencourt with 2 points.

Jeannie Odell led the Wolves' rebounding efforts with nine grabs off the boards; she also blocked 4 of Rochester's shots. Anne Vaara and Shelly Vaillencourt each hustled to capture four steals from the Falcons. Anne and Jeannie each handed out three assists for the game.

The Wolves currently stand at 4 wins and 3 losses for the season as a result of last week's games. On Tuesday Clarkston's cagers traveled to West Bloomfield

to play the re-building Lakers. On Thursday (tonight) the Wolves will host the Redskins from Milford, as G.O.A.L. League competition continues.

## Success for Harriers

Clarkston's harriers won two meets and had first and second placings in the county Cross Country Championship race last week.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, Clarkston hosted Waterford Kettering but sent them home defeated, 23-36. Even so, Kettering's Dean Johnson placed first in the contest. Clarkston captured all the rest of the placings with Darrell Jackson finishing second; Matt Harris, third; Mike Jensen, fourth; Charles Byers, sixth; John Pappas, eighth; Gentry Ellis, ninth and Kurt

Kristopek, 10th.

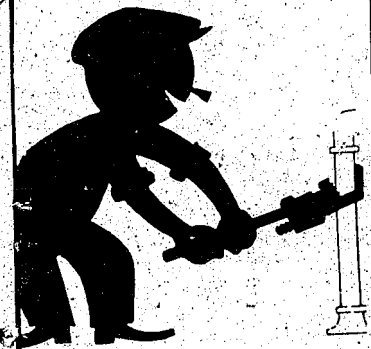
Clarkston won the running again Thursday in a double dual meet with Lake Orion and Troy Athens beating out Orion 23-32 and Athens, 18-42. Gordon Sanders placed first followed by Matt Harris.

Gordon Sanders placed second behind Pontiac Central's Karry Barnett in Saturday's County meet.

In the individual race Kurt Kristopek picked up a first in what coach Errol Solley termed, "A very exciting race."

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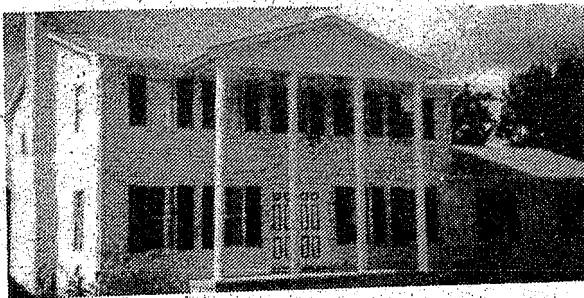
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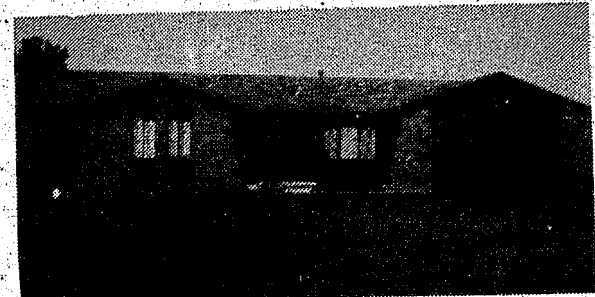
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## Places to go

The Oakland County Genealogical Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, 300 Willits (at Bates) in Birmingham. The guest speaker, Polly Hanson, will talk on "Back to Basics." This program will be of great help to the beginning genealogist, as well as the established researcher. If you are interested in finding out about your "roots," your family tree, do attend this meeting. The public is welcome to the society's meetings, which will be held the second Monday of each month, October through June at the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, from 1 to 3 p.m.

\*\*\*  
There will be a rummage sale at St. Mary's in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, Lake Orion, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 and 14 and on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21.

The church is located at Keatington Antique Village on Joslyn Road 3 miles north of I-75 and 3 miles southwest of the village of Lake Orion.

The time each day will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

\*\*\*  
Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Meetings are now being held at the Clear Lake Elementary School, west off M-24 on Drahn Road, Oxford.

The speaker will be Miss Kelly from Detroit Edison, whose topic will be "It's Your Energy, Use it Wisely."

Orion-Oxford Chapter meetings are held every first, third and fifth Tuesday of each month.

For more information call 628-1047 or 628-9465 and for Lapeer call 664-7512.

Pleasure-seekers at Greenfield Village can add to autumn sensual delights of bright colors and crisp air by experiencing the aroma and flavor of freshly-pressed apple cider on Saturdays and Sundays during October.

At the Martinsville Cider Mill in the Village, donuts and cider (by the glass only) will be sold. Visitors can examine the machinery and watch the cider-making process.

An actual cider mill from the late 1800s crushes the apples and collects their sweet juice. The machinery was moved from Martinsville, Mich., and reassembled in the village during the 1930s.

Weekend hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

\*\*\*  
Present day social patterns and social questions, interpreted against the background of the New Testament, will provide the core of a one-day workshop Tuesday, Oct. 18, at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake.

It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dombrowski Fieldhouse on the seminary campus at Orchard Lake and Commerce Roads northwest of Detroit. The fee is \$10. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 682-1885.

\*\*\*

A dinner-dance, "The 1977 Harvest Gathering," will be held Sunday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart parish, 3360 Adams Road, Auburn Heights.

It is sponsored by the sophomore class of St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake.

The Chris, Jack orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets at \$3.50 per person are available from either Loretta Billingsley (681-9890) or Tom Machalski (682-9831).

A series of six diabetic classes will be held Tuesday afternoons, from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M., at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

The classes are scheduled to begin on October 18, and will be completed on November 22. The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members, and are sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Health and taught by a registered dietitian and public health nurse.

Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

There is no fee for attending the classes, but classes are limited as to the number of enrollees and it is asked that those interested please call the Oakland County Health Department, Education Office, 858-1394 and register for the classes before October 18, 1977.

A written statement from the diabetic's physician is required for attending the classes and should be presented at the first class session.

\*\*\*  
Detroit's Music Hall Center is about to launch an entire series of shows that needs no embellishment beyond the names of the stars.

The Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars will kick off the Music Hall's "Pop and Jazz Series," on Saturday, October 22. Other performers in the series are Count Basie, Mel Torme, Buddy Rich, Petero Nero and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Season tickets, which guarantee the same seats for the entire series, are still available. Prices range from \$21.25 to \$42.00 for all six events. Call 963-7680 for additional information. Single tickets for these attractions are also on sale at the Music Hall box office at 350 Madison Avenue and at the Detroit Plaza Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

\*\*\*  
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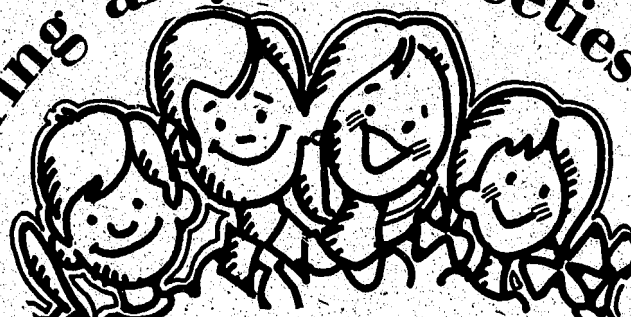


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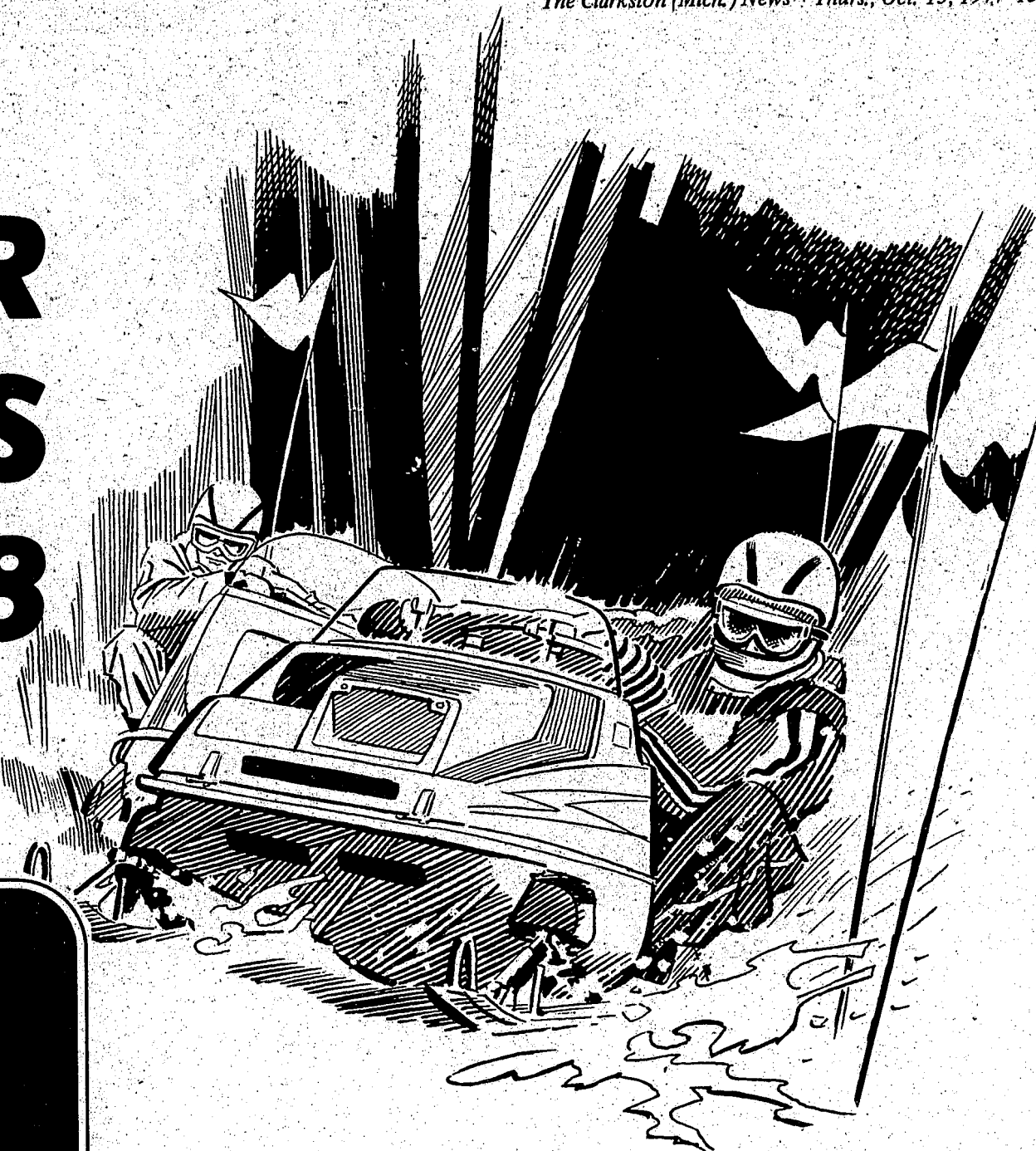
10 SOUTH MAIN ST. **625-3900**

CLARKSTON



# WINTER SPORTS '78

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



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## Indoor sports mean avoiding snow

With the birth of indoor sports facilities like the Deer Lake Racquet Club, Americans began taking another look at their recreation.

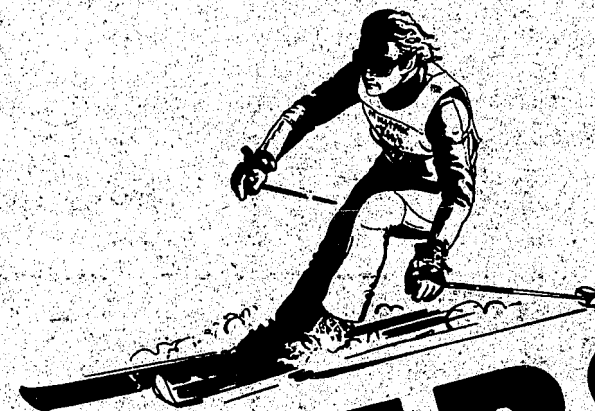
"Physical fitness is the mentality of today," Mrs. Jacqui Milzow, owner of the Clarkston club said, "They want to keep fit and they are very aware of the need."

Indoor facilities did not replace outdoor sports, she explained, but "we are watching a growing popularity of recreation indoors."

We cannot compete with the lake in the summer, she continued, "but once the weather changes, people want to get out of the elements and clubs like ours are benefiting."

There is also a growing trend to indoor sports, she said, sports like racquet ball, tennis, track and others that can be played indoors. And she said, there is the expense factor. Tennis equipment is a good deal cheaper than a skiing weekend and you can avoid the cold and snow.

And clubs are a natural for the socializing, Mrs. Milzow added, we are finding people setting their tennis and racquet ball times so as to leave time in the evening for getting together with friends in the restaurant side of our club.



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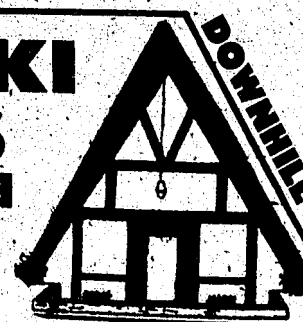
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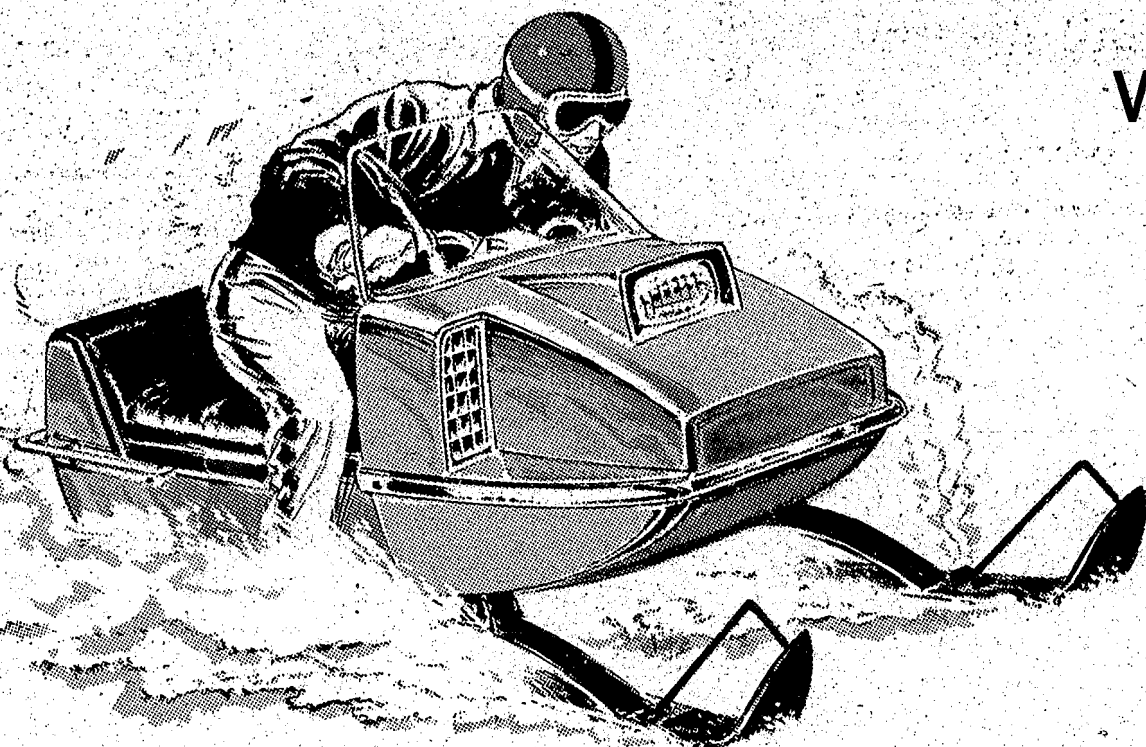
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SALES & SERVICE





## Winter sports calendar

Oct. 1—Archery deer season begins statewide. Cottontails and snowshoe rabbits, season opens. Goose hunting starts in northern lower peninsula and UP only. Duck hunting begins, UP only. Bow hunting for bear in the lower peninsula and raccoon season opens statewide.

Oct. 4—Michigan Land Trust Board meets at Mason Building, Lansing.

Oct. 9—Bow hunting for bear ends in lower peninsula.

Oct. 10—Ringneck pheasant hunting begins in UP only.

Oct. 12—Duck hunting season opens in lower peninsula.

Oct. 15—Early crow season ends statewide.

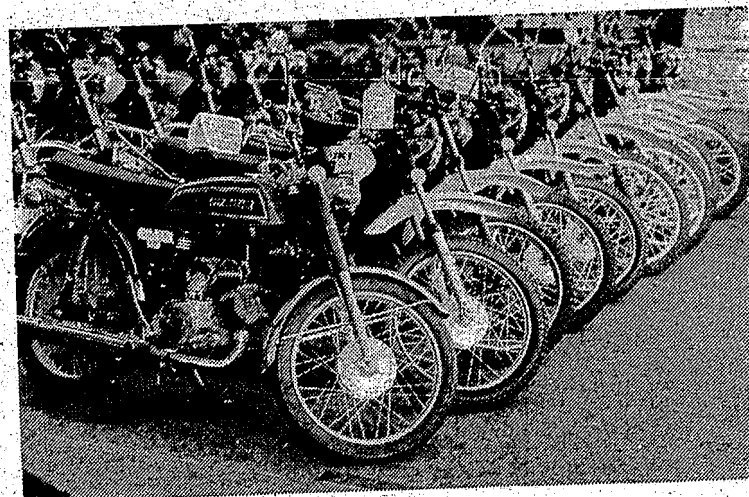
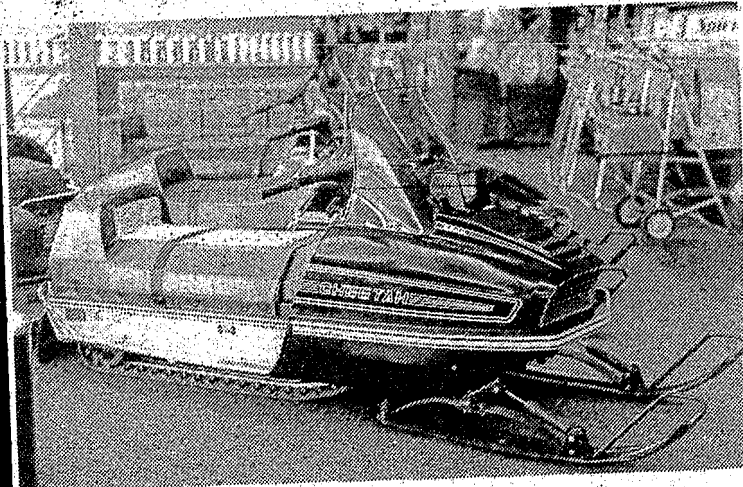
Oct. 20—Regular pheasant season begins in lower peninsula, ends in Zone 1 (UP). Ruffed grouse, woodcock, cottontails and woodchuck season opens in Zone 3.

Oct. 21—Allegan Highbanks and farm units open to hunting for geese.

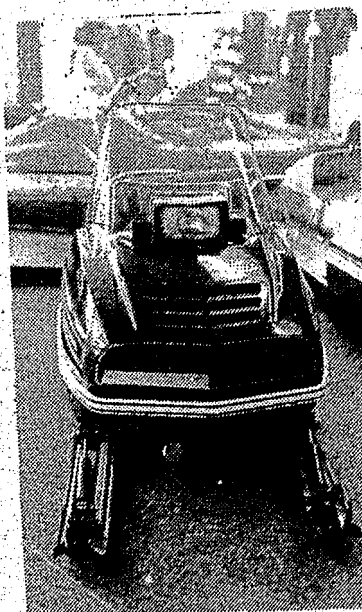
Oct. 25—Bobcat and mink become legal to hunt and trap in UP. Trapping season for muskrat and raccoon also begins in UP.

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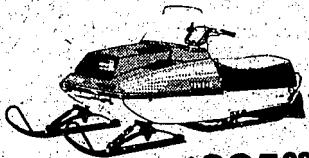
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The Clarkston News

He knows his skis

# Know ski equipment before buying



One person summed up the service at Donn's Ski Haus when she said, "I always feel confident Don knows what he is talking about when he is advising me on skis."

Since 1963 Don Fillmore has offered a full line of skiing equipment and technical and professional assistance to the rapidly growing sport. We have always based our business on our ability to assist the customer, he explained.

The Ski Haus is a bright, colorful place with a wide assortment of ski apparel lining the walls, and boots and skis filling a separate fitting room that resembles a mountaintop lodge.

Fillmore, a resident of Independence Township, said he and his staff have dealt with people in the area for years. "We get to know people on a personal basis and anticipate their skiing needs," he said. "The name of the game is personal attention."

Fillmore, who recently opened a second ski shop in Lapeer, is also involved in community affairs. Working with senior citizens, he has provided instruction, along with a discount on ski rentals.

"Senior citizens are amazing when we take them out cross-country skiing," Fillmore explained. "These people try harder than other people."

Donn's Ski Haus also offers cross-country equipment rentals.

"We're not the type of shop that sells equipment, then tells you to see a factory representative when something goes wrong with your equipment," he explained. "We sell it and we service it," he added.

"We enjoy this type of work," Fillmore said. "Skiing is a leisure sport and the customers are usually in a good humor."



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Men, Women, Children  
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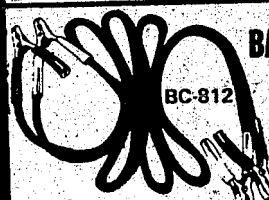
- Chamois & Wool Shirts - Men & Womens
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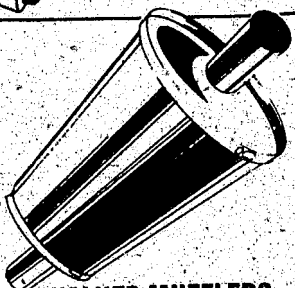
**INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS**  
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Offer expires 10/31/77

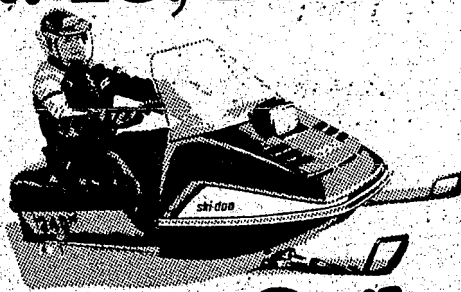


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SAT. 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. TEL. 743-7776



## New law for hunters

Michigan hunters must comply with a new state law this season in order to pursue game on privately owned land.

A new trespass law now requires hunters to obtain written permission of a landowner or his agent before entering the land.

In previous years, only oral permission was required for hunters to enter onto private lands that were either posted, fenced or farmed.

The law, which is designed to protect the landowner from unauthorized use of his land, has left some property-owners reluctant to sign permission slips.

According to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, these hesitant landowners usually fear the possibility that they would become liable for injuries sustained by hunters on their property.

On the contrary, the law clearly exempts landowners from liability claims.

The law states: "A landowner is not liable for injuries to hunters, fishermen, trappers, campers, snowmobilers, motorcyclists, or other recreational users who use his lands if a fee is not charged, and if the injuries were not caused by gross negligence or willful misconduct of the landowner."

## Land to hunt

More than a million acres of private land is open to public hunting in Michigan, thanks to a law that many hunters have never heard of.

Known as the Commercial Forest Act, the law was passed by the legislature in 1921 as a means of dissuading landowners from allowing their property to revert to state ownership through non payment of taxes.

The law gives owners of forest land a tax break "to encourage reforestation and proper forest management."

It also contains a proviso that all lands listed under the act must be kept open to hunting and fishing by the public.

New lands are being listed under the act each year. Some acreage in the heavily populated southern Lower Peninsula is included in the listed lands.

As a service to Michigan hunters, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) are making available, free of charge, descriptions of all lands listed in each county under the act.

To obtain the lists, sportsmen are asked to send a self-addressed No. 10 (4 inches by 9 1/2 inches) business envelope to MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909, along with the names of the counties in which they are interested. The number of counties for which land descriptions are requested should be limited to five.



## The legacy of Robin Hood

Deer season opened quietly last week, but the sound of the high powered rifle was not to be heard.

Instead, bow hunters, a breed once thought extinct with England's merry men or Early American Indians, were quietly stalking the fields of northern Oakland County.

Before November 5, when gun hunters pursue the elusive white tail buck, an estimated 200,000 bow hunters will stalk Michigan's favorite game.

These hunters share the skill of the Indians as they must get within 50 yards if they are to place an arrow in such a way as to bring down a large buck. They must track a wounded animal if the first shot fails. Reading trails and signs are important and difficult.

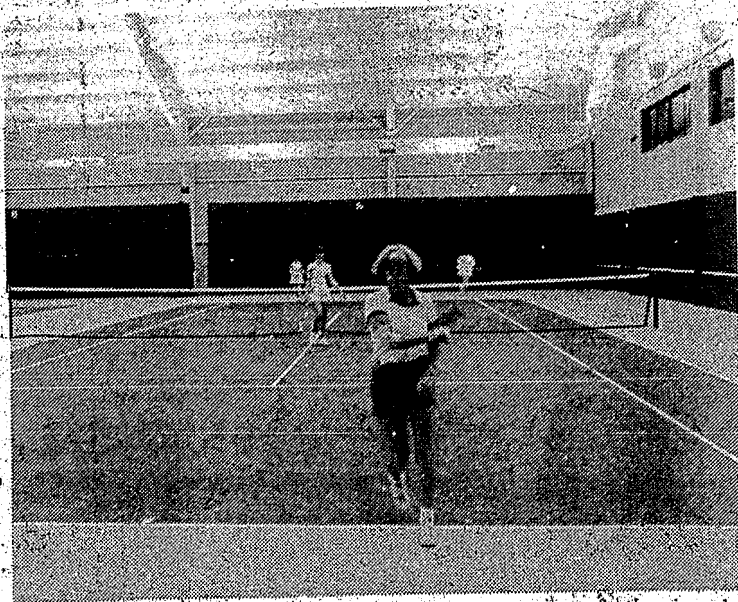
Ancient Indians would be surprised at the modern technology that goes into a weapon they used—for centuries.

Aluminum bows, recurves with their pulleys and levers, aluminum arrows and stabilizer weights are new to the bow hunter. But as Michigan's fastest growing sport, bow hunting will be a regular sight along country roads.

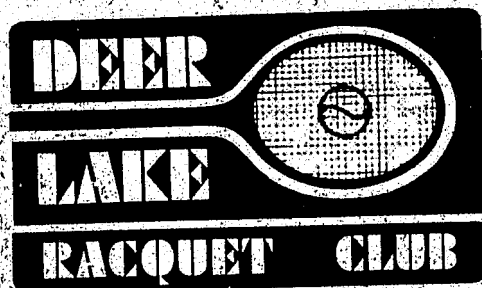
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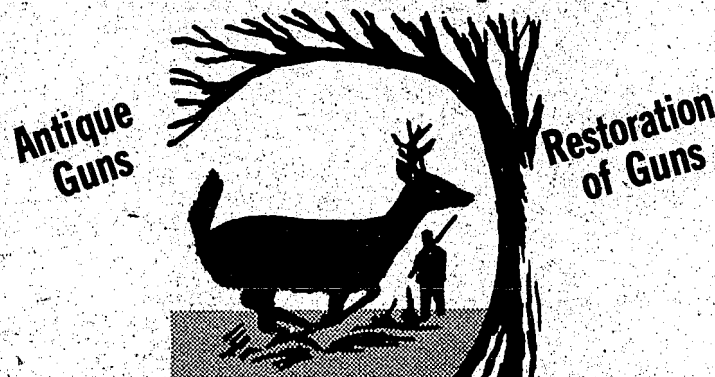
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## Explorers

Continued from p. 3

While admitting that a dozen different speakers might give a dozen different answers to questions on reincarnation he was positive about his own answers.

As to the unreasonable, instantaneous hate or love one may feel when first meeting another, he suggested that such strong feelings are the result of having known that person in a former life.

His explanation of human deformity is God's means of providing for souls to return to this world to make amends for wrongs committed in a former life.

Although anyone could attend the sessions at a cost of \$70 for the entire weekend or \$5 a session, two of the activities were closed to SSF members only. Too bad, they sounded so interesting too.



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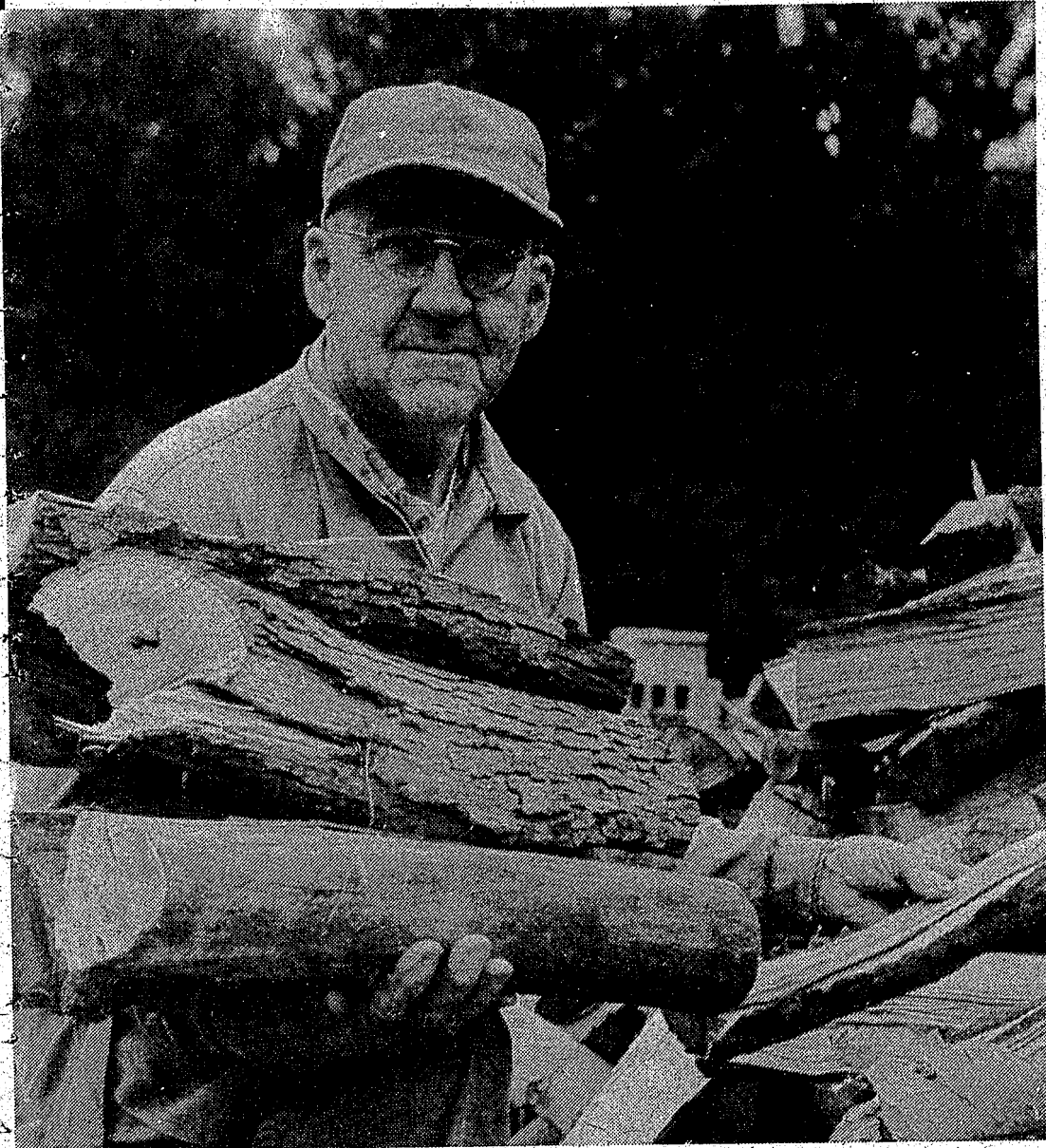
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Charlie Pylman says he's way behind on his wood cutting this year. He figures he has only 100 cords on hand instead of the 400 he generally has ready for sale. There's a big demand for firewood in the area.

No matter how you chop it

## A cord is a cord is a cord

by Rhea Lodge

No matter how you chop it, a cord is a cord, says Charlie Pylman of Davisburg.

He ought to know. He sells mixed hardwood for fireplaces and stoves. And, according to him, a cord is 128 cubic feet. The unit of measurement by dictionary is equal to a stack 4'x4'x8'. Since a four-foot log is generally too big to go into a fireplace or a stove, Charlie sells it by the "face" cord, cutting four-foot logs into 16" lengths or 42 and 2/3 cubic feet.

Going price this year is \$35 a cord. Five years ago it was \$25.

Charlie got started in the business by accident. After he retired from General Motors Truck and Coach, he decided to cut enough wood to last him and his wife through the winter. He sold some and then found he needed added equipment. He bought four chain saws and a woodsplitter as his business increased and then found he needed to keep selling wood to pay for the equipment.

In addition to his ample acreage on Bigelow Road, he owns another 30 acres of woodland. He sells maple, oak, cherry and birch and doesn't understand why some people want apple wood. "There isn't much of a trunk and then it's all little twisted branches," he says. And besides, it doesn't smell that much better when it's burning.

## Nursing is men's work too

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

With the women's movement has come the realization that women can compete with men in the heretofore male dominated professions and occupations. Mothers no longer sing the benefits of just teacher and nurse to their daughters.

But what of their sons? Are they still orientating them to the old doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief professions?

When Victor Ison was growing up on the Twin-M farm on M-15 across from the present Nickelodeon he planned to become a farmer. His father was a farmer. It was an honorable occupation for a young man.

But when he graduated from Clarkston High School in 1959 he didn't become a farmer. He went to work in the geriatrics department at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility. He enjoyed helping people, he said.

He stayed until his financial situation demanded he find a more lucrative position and he went to Pontiac Motors.

"I'd probably still be there if Uncle Sam hadn't called," Ison said.

Since cooking is one of his hobbies he spent his four years with the Air Force in food services.

His return to civilian life

found him in the dry cleaning business. But he didn't really feel he was helping people by cleaning their clothes.

"I was doing okay in the business but I was in California and had no family ties. Nothing was familiar. So I came back to Michigan," Ison explained.

With a big grin he continued, "I was like a polar bear happy to be back in his own environment."

Ison, still wanting to work with and help people, went to Clinton Valley Center.

Seven months later he's thrilled with his job as a certified mental health nurse (or attendant).

According to Ison men and women work side by side in the same positions with no thought given to whether the job is a man's or woman's job. They are helping other people.

And the experience has been beneficial to him as well, he said.

Easily frustrated and angered, Ison said he has learned (from the abundance of anger and hostility-filled patients) what the two traits can do to a person. And, he said, he has learned to control that anger and frustration.

"Now I approach problems calmly, a step at a time, and resolve them instead of letting the problem control me and my emotions," he explained.

His new control is a benefit in his job. Realizing his own potential for anger makes him more sympathetic to his patients' problems and helps him help them.

"I spend eight hours a day socializing with them," he explained. "Oh, there is the bathing, dressing, food ordering and in some cases feeding to be done, but it's the communication that is most important."

"Everyone needs someone to talk to, someone to listen to him. Companionship is a basic need," he added.

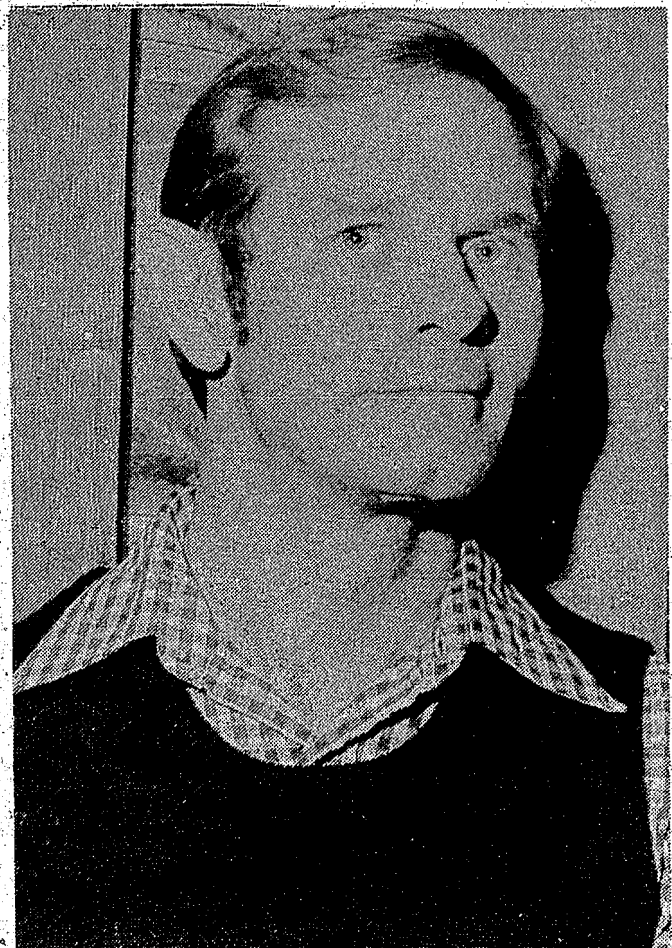
As in any profession there are accomplishments. In mental health care they are slower in coming.

"But when they do they are major breakthroughs," Ison said.

After working with a young man, reduced to infancy through brain damage, for four months, repeating his name (Victor) over and over, recognition came in a flash.

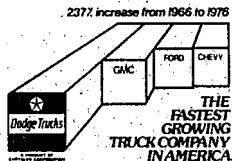
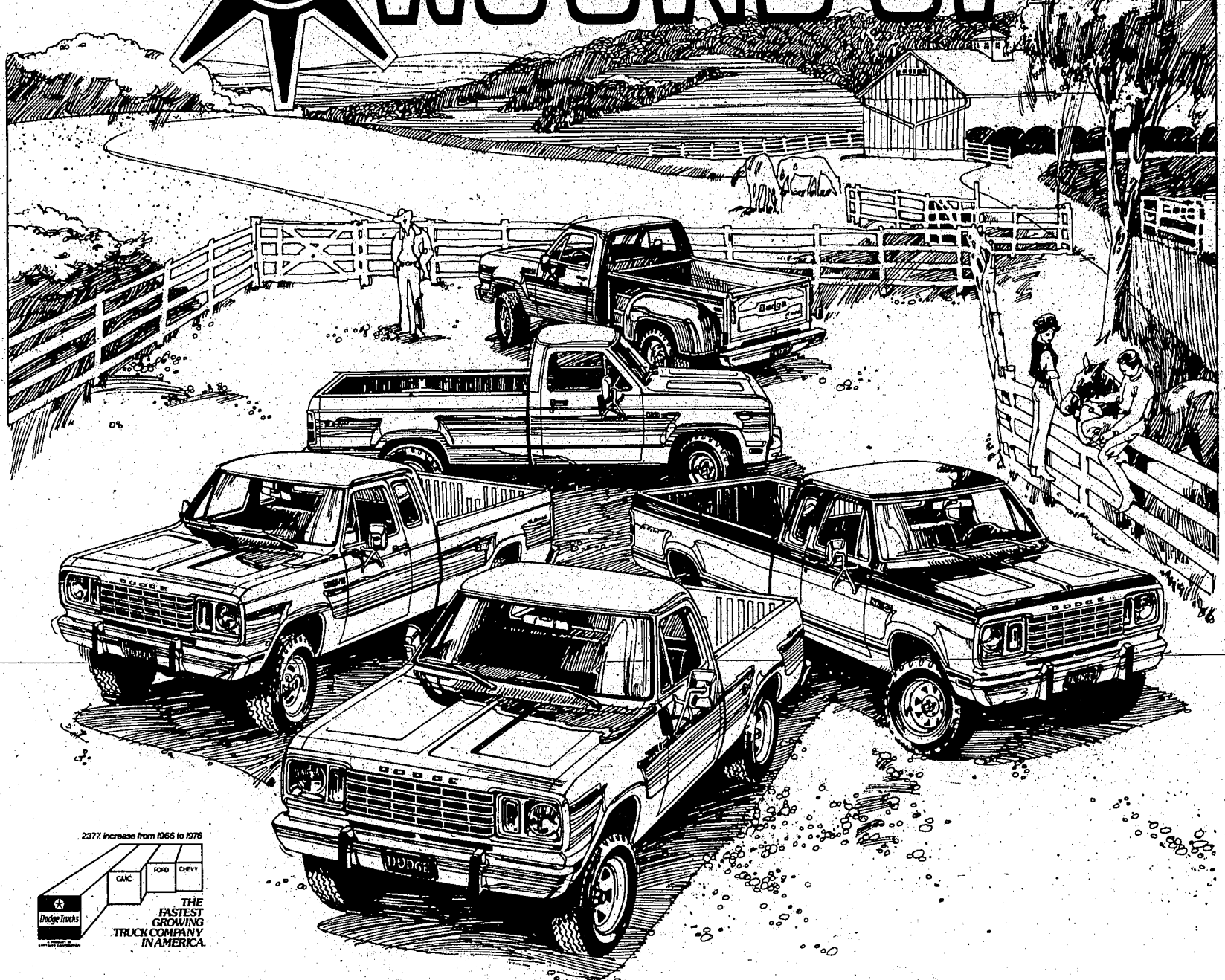
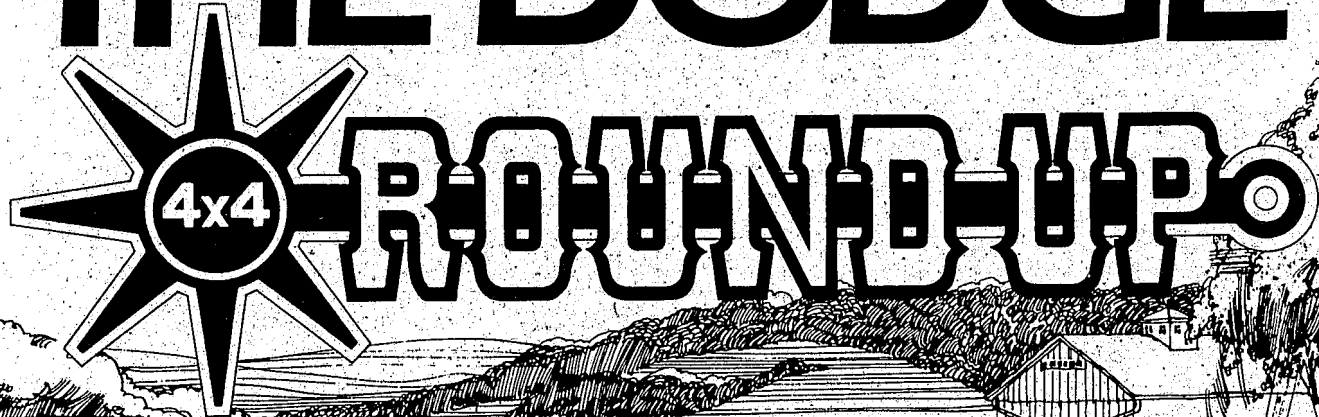
"We were sitting at dinner," Ison said, "and suddenly he looked at me and said 'Hey, Victor!' And he hasn't forgotten it since, although he still can't remember others' names."

That's rewarding to Victor Ison. That's fulfillment. And that's what he feels is important in a job, not whether the job is classified as male or female.



Victor Ison says realizing his own potential for anger makes him more sympathetic to his patient's problems and helps him help them.

# GET SET FOR THE DODGE



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automatic transmission, power steering, front bumper guards, heavy-duty alternator and battery, AM radio, Convenience Package, oil pressure gauge, special decal, bright rear bumper, and tinted glass all around. All at a special saving. So corral yourself one of these specially equipped Dodge Power Wagons today, while the Dodge Roundup's still going strong.

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## Area pharmacists far apart

## Wide variance in drug prices

By Beverly Cheuvront

You're wheezing and sneezing, your head throbs, your eyes are red and sore.

You've just been to your doctor and now you're looking for a pharmacy to redeem those little slips of paper for the precious pills and elixirs to cure your complaints.

But wait. Where do you go?

Do you make a dash for the closest RX sign? Shop around for a dollar-saving chain store? Or phone up your family pharmacist for a delivery?

We can't really advise you of the inside dope of pharmaceutical sellers. The choice is up to you, and it's an individual decision whether to place emphasis on convenience, cost or old-fashioned service.

But what follows is a very general price guide to the Oxford, Orion and Clarkston area, with some comments about what to expect from different kinds of stores.

Oxford pediatrician Dr. Felma Fuentes and Orion nurse Betty Jones gave us a sample list of commonly prescribed drugs in a standard dosage.

Dimetapp is a decongestant; V Cillin K is a penicillin; Hydrodiuril is a diuretic used to treat slightly elevated blood pressure; Donnatal is for treatment of spastic stomach, the beginnings of an ulcer; Tetracycline is an antibiotic commonly prescribed for persons who are allergic to penicillin.

All of these are brand names, except Tetracycline, which means the druggist can use his own discretion in selecting a cost and a brand.

Under the state's generic drug law, the customer can request the pharmacist to substitute a low-priced generic drug for a brand-name drug on a prescription, unless the doctor has written DAW—dispense as written—on it.

While the law might be heralded as a victory for

consumers, several druggists were pessimistic about how much consumers have actually won.

"There's a hell of a lot of difference between generic and brand name drugs. The quality will vary from company to company," says Orion K-Mart pharmacist Ray Winfield.

He compared it to buying a Cadillac versus a Nova. "They are both cars and have four wheels, but perform differently," he said.

Depending upon the way a drug is manufactured, variations may occur in how fast it dissolves and reaches the blood stream and how fast it is passed through the body, Winfield said. "The only requirement the Food and Drug Administration makes is that it contain the same active ingredient," he added.

Clarkston Pharmacist Thomas Lufkin says quality can be critical in some types of drugs, such as medications for heart disease, but in some instances—as in vitamin pills—quality is not as essential. He recommends to his customers that they buy accordingly. And if a customer has a prescription for a brand name, but non-critical drug, he will suggest that they buy the cheaper kind.

"If you don't know anything about drugs, you ought to know a pharmacist who does," says Lufkin, who is a kind of Ralph Nader of local pharmacists and is an active crusader against chain store pharmacies.

Prices are lower, he agrees, because chains can offer discounts and even afford to take losses on some medications. He has to meet a fairly high overhead, which includes the cost of a computerized prescription service.

At his store, all new customers are entered on the computer, along with information such as drug allergies. When prescriptions are brought in to be filled, Lufkin can review the patient's record, make sure he does not

**"There's a hell of a lot of difference between generic and brand name drugs. The quality will vary from company to company."**

receive a drug he is allergic to and make sure the drug he is receiving will not react to another prescription he may be using.

Many independent pharmacists keep a similar patient profile, if not by computer, then by hand, Lufkin says.

He also points out that drug buyers for chain stores are usually central office purchasers, not pharmacists, who may not know the quality of one drug versus another.

Twenty-four hour emergency

service is also a service frequently offered by independents, Lufkin said. "Bill Patterson (Oxford pharmacist) will get up at three a.m. when your kid's throwing up and you need a prescription filled, but try knocking on the chain store door," he says.

Chain stores rarely fill prescriptions for county welfare recipients, according to one woman who is on the county system. She takes a card in to a pharmacist, who fills it for her,

then bills the county. Paperwork takes a great deal of extra effort and payment takes about a month.

If your prescription calls for a compound drug to be mixed, many chain stores will not offer this extra service, Lufkin says.

\*\*\*

For information on how to read prescriptions for comparison shopping, write for a free brochure entitled "Reading Prescriptions," #667E, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

	Dimetapp 8 fluid oz.	V Cillin K 250 mg. 30 tablets	Hydrodiuril 50 mg. 30 tablets	Donnatal 120 tablets	Tetracycline 250 mg. 40 tablets	Extra Services
Patterson's Pharmacy Oxford	\$4.75	\$5.25	\$3.95	\$4.90	\$3.60	Free Delivery
Perry Drugs Lake Orion	\$3.97	\$4.09	\$2.59	\$3.71	\$2.34	
Arnold's Discount Drugs Lake Orion	\$4.58	\$3.95	\$2.70	\$2.93	\$2.80	Patient profiles to be computerized
Henderson's Pharmacy Lake Orion	\$3.60	\$4.50	\$3.68	\$2.20	\$2.19	Free delivery
K-Mart Lake Orion	\$3.56	\$3.54	\$2.09	\$2.57	\$2.89- \$1.96	Free blood pressure checks
Hallman Apothecary Clarkston	\$4.50	\$4.95	\$3.95	\$3.98	\$2.95	Free delivery Charge accounts Annual itemization
Wonder Drugs Clarkston	\$4.75	\$5.25	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$3.95	Free delivery 10% senior citizen discount
Lufkin Pharmacy Clarkston	\$4.25	\$4.58	\$3.80	\$3.95	\$2.84	Free delivery Drive-in window Computerized patient profiles
Independence Village Clarkston	\$4.95	\$6.19	\$2.69	\$3.90	\$2.25	Free delivery Low co-pay pricing

## Volunteers scamper

Enthusiasm for the SCAMP Walk-a-thon is building in Clarkston's junior and senior high schools. Each school is rallying to raise \$2,000 to help provide funds to continue SCAMP for the summer of 1978.

The 15-mile walk, scheduled for October 23, will start at Independence Oaks Park at 12:30 p.m. Walkers will be joined by the Clarkston High School band, firemen, clowns, a garbage truck and supporters for a parade on Main Street at approximately 2:30 p.m.

SCAMP (Summer Camp) began in the winter of 1976 when

a few concerned parents presented the need for a summer program for young people with special needs.

Waterford and Brandon.

SCAMP serves youth from pre-school age through 25, many of them multiply physically, mentally or emotionally impaired. Others, including students with minimal learning disabilities, attend in order to develop their level of skills and experiences in self-growth.

The program is operated by the Clarkston Community Schools, using Sashabaw Junior High and Independence Oaks

County Park facilities.

Team concepts are used which include the participation of junior and senior high school volunteers. This year, it is hoped that the program will include transportation for Clarkston students, a physical therapist, and a comprehensive evaluation of the SCAMP program.

Pledge sheets are available from Mike Engan at the Independence Township Building on Main Street or from Betty Anderson at Clarkston Community Schools Special Services Building at 6590 Middle Lake Road.



Mike Applegate, [center] who last year collected the most money for the SCAMP Walk-A-Thon, is signing up new sponsors for this year's event.





# House clings to 'drop-off'

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce

of The Clarkston News

Jerry Carter of Custom Home Design, designed it. Wilbert Calhoun, custom builder of Birmingham, built it. And Russ and Carol Doeringer and their daughter Jennifer love it.

It's their new rustic modern bi-level that seemingly grows out of the hillside on Deer Lake.

The Doeringers had a 13-foot-drop to contend with on the site.

"If we hadn't built it to conform to the land it would have stuck way up in the air," said the builder.

As is, the cedar and dark California drift rock of the home blends into the wooded site. But the driveway goes straight down, almost.

"That's why we put a parking spot by the road," Carol explained. "My car will probably be there all winter!"

As far as the Doeringers are concerned that's the only drawback to their new home and they are getting used to it.

"This will be our last house so we designed it for both our present lifestyle and what we anticipate in the future," Carol said.

Carol inherited an interest in design from her engineer father, Doug Calhoun, and kept her drafting paper handy and pencils sharp during the planning stages. She then did her own decorating, in earth tones, when the house was finished.

Closets flank the rear entrance and a bath and laundry room are nearby for quick clean up.

"It's not that attractive, but it's functional," Carol said.

Preferring a relaxed, informal way of life the Doeringers opted for large open areas.

The sunken living area is separated from the dining area, the entry and the stairs to the lower level by the handmade railings.

"The workmen spent 158 man-hours on just the stairs and rails," Carol noted.

The room's fireplace wall of California drift rock reaches upward to meet the cathedral ceiling whose beams are actually supporting the structure.

Off the entry the bedroom wing includes two rooms, Jennifer's "Holly Hobbie" room, decorated in pastels and an "If we have another baby someday" room.

In the meantime the latter serves as guest room and office

custom made draperies.

"There is no sense in doing the family room until we do the recreation room because they'll have to match," Carol reasoned.

Blanche has made all the draperies and cornice boards now in the house.

Carol is still decorating. The powder room wallpaper is next on her list of things to do.

"Maybe I can get Russ to help me," she mused as she surveyed the room. "This is going to be a tough one."

"We moved in May and have

**"Carol inherited an interest in design from her engineer father, Doug Calhoun, and kept her drafting paper handy and pencils sharp during the planning stages."**

where Carol does the bookwork for Russ' dental practice.

The master suite with its studio ceiling features a brick wall, sitting area and dressing-bathroom with sunken tub.

The deck off the bedroom continues at varying levels, connected by steps all along the rear of the house.

Again railings on the lower level separate the hall and storage areas from the sunken family room. Sitting down and surveying the cozy room, Carol noted, "We love to play cards—just for fun—and that's what this room is geared to."

Someday, maybe in a year or two, the wall behind one railing will come down and the rest of the lower level turned into a recreation room overlooking the family room. Then Carol will impose(?) on her mother, Blanche Calhoun, for more

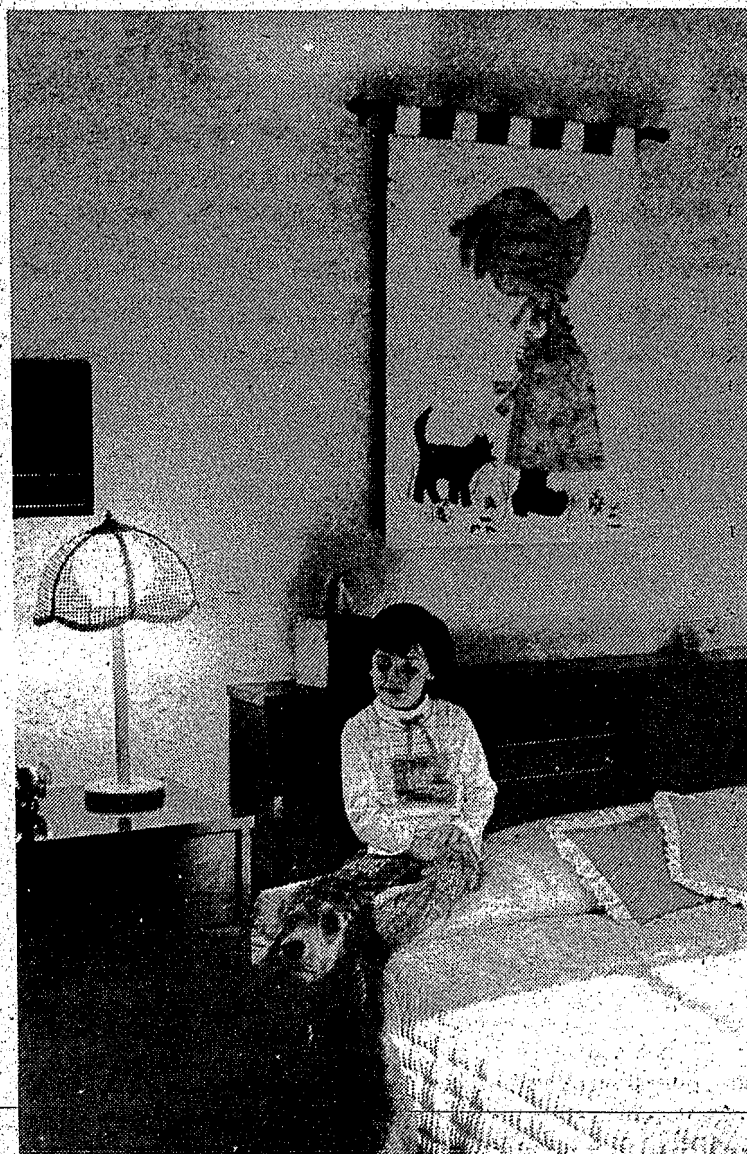
spent our time working outside," she continued.

The Doeringers have spent more than the summer on their land though. Before they started building last year they spent their weekends clearing the lot.

"And it looked just like that," Carol said, pointing at the neighboring overgrown woods tangled with brush.

"We're so glad we decided to build here. Because we overlook the lake it's as though we're secluded. (There are nearby homes in the neighborhood). And the wildlife ... Missy, a standard poodle, put a raccoon up a tree one day.

"The crows peck on the door wall and bathe in the footbath" she said. "We've been told there are even deer in the area. I can't wait to see one," Carol said, her bright eyes snapping with anticipation as she surveyed the yard.



Jennifer and Missy pose for their picture under Jennifer's "Holly Hobbie," appliqued by Carol.



5,400-square-foot home conforming to the lay of the land—seems to grow out of it, blending with nature.

California drift stone fireplace is only part of the 30 ton of rock used in the Doeringer home.



by Lyle Abel

## Growing things

## It's the great pumpkin

Among the many customs to which today's affluent society has adopted is the practice of decorating our homes with pumpkins in observance of Halloween.

Whether or not the Jack-O-Lantern had its origin following Ichabod Crane's flight from the headless horseman or maybe Charley Brown's "Great Pumpkin" is a factor, or perhaps the custom comes to us from still more distant rituals no one is quite certain.

One thing is certain, however, carving a Jack-O-Lantern from a pumpkin is a sure-fire fascination for youngsters and for the parents, too, who take part in this creative whimsy.

The lowly pumpkin, one of our native American plants, was for centuries treasured for the delicious pies and puddings that can be concocted from its orange colored flesh. Pumpkin pie certainly rates way up on the list of our most desired desserts.

The Jack-O-Lanterns were but a minor use for the pumpkins in the households but a few years past. Thrifty housewives usually considered a fitting end for a jack-o-lantern was a tasty pie. Not so any more! Those smiling or frowning, toothed or toothless, sculptured vegetables that sit in the front windows or adorn gateposts on Halloween Eve now generally end up in the trash.

And pumpkin pies? The makings usually come from a can labeled pumpkin but whose contents actually came from a squash! Don't take the pumpkin market too lightly.

Those huge piles of pumpkins now being offered at fruit stands are a big seasonal item. Ritters markets alone in this area order 9 tons of those golden orbs to supply their share of the trade in this North Oakland area.

Growing pumpkins in a home garden is usually a no-no unless you have plenty of space. The long, sprawling vines grow to twenty feet or more in every direction from where they started.

One may curb this sprawling growth somewhat by pinching off the leading bud but they still need lots of space. The vines are gross feeders.

They thrive best in full sunlight on fertile soil. For best results mix half and half soil and manure or compost with a half pound of a 5-10-5 fertilizer for a hill of three pumpkin vines.

Dust the plants well to avoid damage from cucumber beetles and squash bugs. Cover the nodes (joints from which the leaves grow) with soil to offset the damage from the vine borers which are common in our area.

Do this and you should be able to supply your family with jack-o-lanterns galore.

The Leon Storm family of Lake Orion grow an acre of so of pumpkins each year to sell at a

stand at their home on M24 south of Lake Orion and report that pumpkins are a good crop this year and of good quality.

Storm told of several interesting incidents that happened when selling: The school teachers who bought a pumpkin for each of the students in their room; the bus driver who did the same for the pupils that rode on his bus; the parents with the little boy who picked the smallest pumpkin in the pile when the parents urged him to get a big one; and always the search the buyers make to find just the right pumpkin.

## THE PIONEER

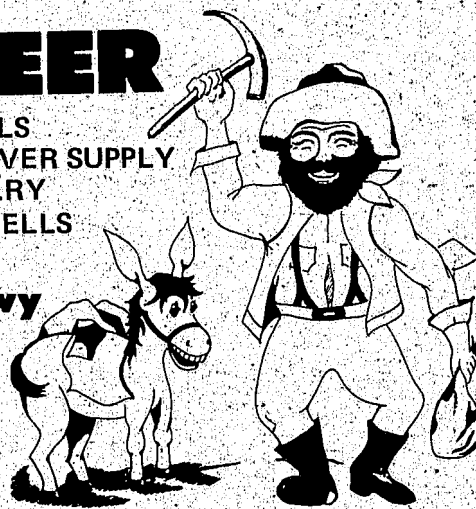
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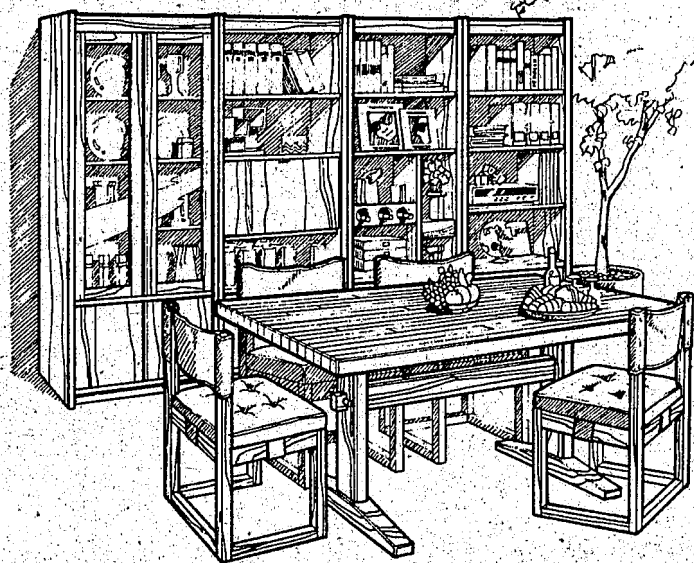
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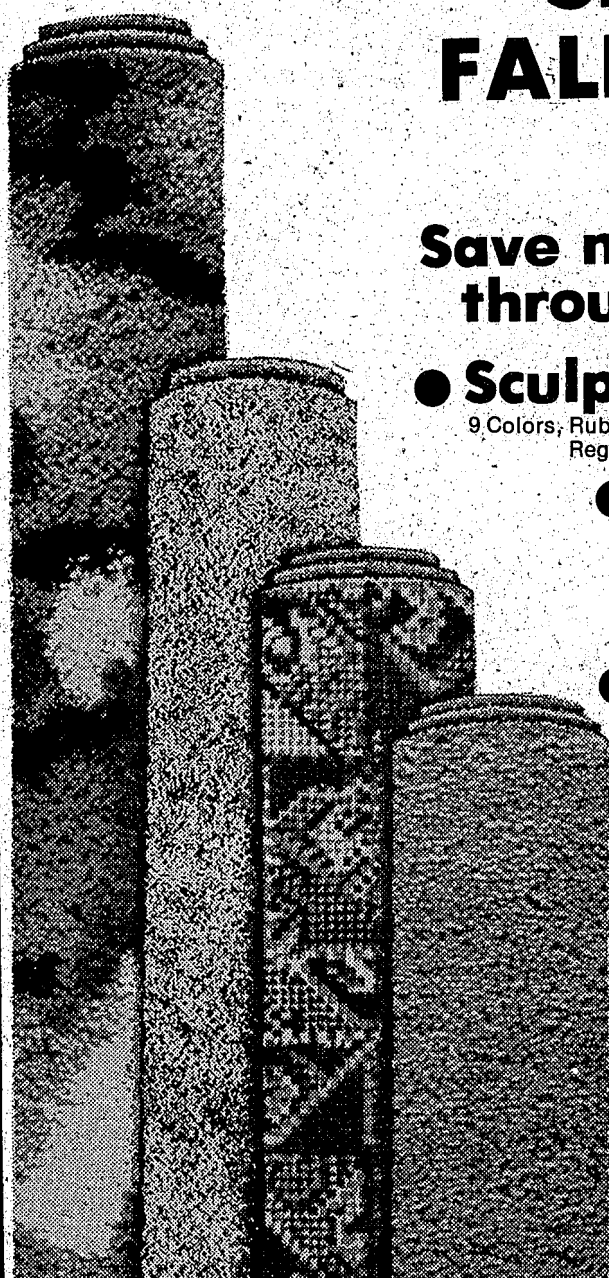
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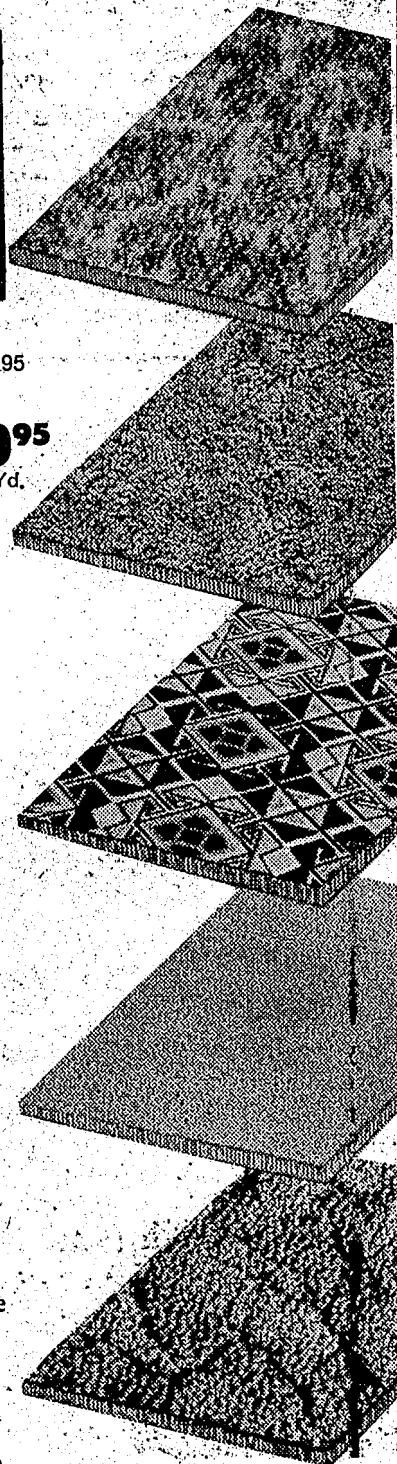
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## Boothby Day sale

With Christmas in mind, Mrs. Earl Terry and Mrs. William Johnston browse through gift items at Boothby's Old Farm Shop, corner of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway. They and others of the Susanna Wesley Circle of the Clarkston United Methodist Church will be on hand at the gift shop to help shoppers during Circle's annual Boothby Day Sale, Oct. 18, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. The ladies circle will receive a percentage of the cash sales to be added to their general fund budget.

## New Health number

Oakland County Division of Health, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield, has a new telephone number system. The numbers at 1200 North Telegraph remain the same. For your convenience, below is a list of the new numbers until the new telephone directories are issued.

Oakland County Division of

Health, 27725 Greenfield Road, 424-7000, 424-7001, 424-7002; Breast Cancer Detection Center, 424-7100; Clinic and Immunizations, 424-7045; Dental Clinic, 424-7035; Environmental Health, 424-7190; Family Planning, 424-7020; Library, 424-7079; Medicaid, 424-7038; Vision and Hearing, 424-7070.

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# Homecoming queens: where are they now?

The festivities are over, but for Sally Hitchcock, homecoming queen for Clarkston High School, 1977, the memories will remain. So promises her predecessors.

Mickey Regineck Bissell, 1973 homecoming queen, remembers. "It was really great," she said. "I go through the scrap books every now and then."

Mickey is working for Waterford Disposal and Michigan Appraisal Company and is married to Brian Bissell, '72 Clarkston High graduate.

Last year's homecoming queen, Martha Williams, is now a student at University of Michigan. "It was something totally different," she said with

mixed feelings. She spoke of the pressures as well as the excitement.

"Finding white shoes that time of year isn't easy," she laughed.

The biggest thing of all, Martha said, was the day of her presentation. "I was standing out in the hallway, really scared, when they introduced me, and two thousand students stood up just for me. That right there was the neatest part."

Crinker Kojima Bell, 1971 homecoming queen, was graduated from Central Michigan 1976. That same year she married Zachary Bell, her escort the night of her reign.

"I don't yearn for those years again," she said, "but it is nice to look back and remember; the fall, the floats, all that was fun."

Crinker is living in Howell, working on her masters thesis, employed by the Livingston County Intermediate Office as a speech and language pathologist for school children.

Homecoming queen, 1975, Denise Langdon is a student at Oakland Community College, and works at Perry Drugs in Waterford. She agrees that the memories are pleasant. "It was an honor," she said, "and I was very excited."

When asked if the crowning had in any way affected her life, she answered, "It was a good experience, but it was just for the night."

"Moe" Stelmach, father of 1974 homecoming queen Gay Stelmach, reminisced about his daughter's coronation. "She beamed," he said. "It was one of the nicest things to happen to her, and likewise for her parents."

Gay attended Mott College in Flint for training as a dental hygienist last year, her father said. She has recently moved to Lansing and will be working part time in a dental office while continuing her training in night school, he said.

Darla Hoopengartner Susi was Clarkston's homecoming queen in 1971. She and her husband, Guy, live in Rhode Island where Darla is studying voice and piano.

"Darla was very, very pleased," said her mother, Theresa Hoopengartner. "I think

it did a lot for her," she said noting that Darla's sister Debra had been selected as Clarkston's Junior Miss a couple of years before. "This was something for Darla."

She looks at her photo of the homecoming queen and sees a young girl while remembering her daughter in Rhode Island who has become a young woman.

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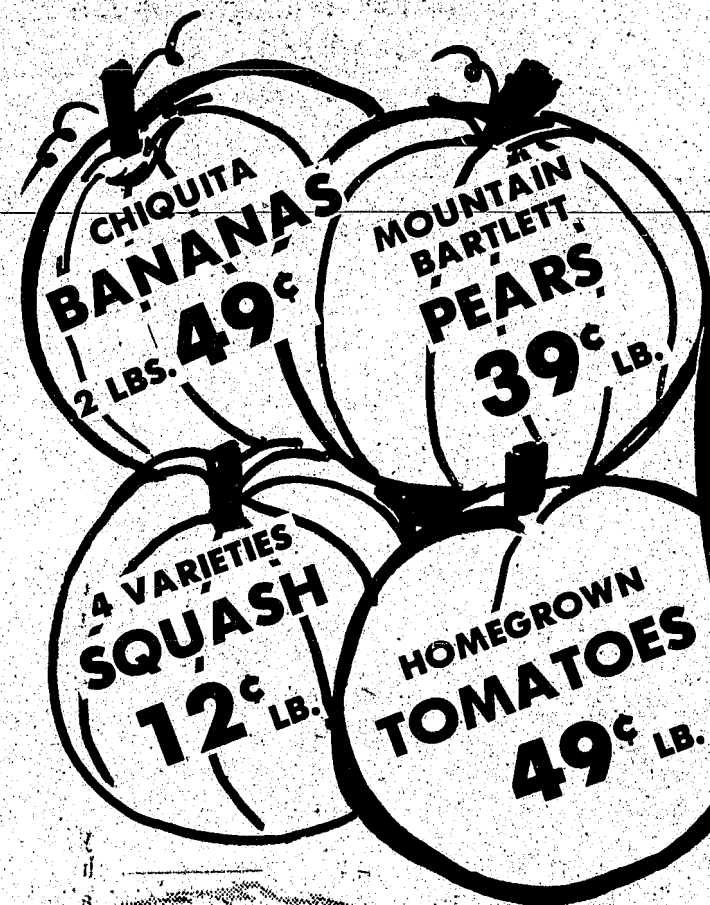
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Four Seasons Plumbing  
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TEMPLE PLUMBING  
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## Coping with kids

# Teenagers and Stealing

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Sharon, a teenage girl who had been thought of as fairly normal by her parents, seemed to have more clothes in her room than could be accounted for by her mother.

When a new blouse appeared and Mrs. August knew that Sharon had not had enough money to purchase it, she was certain that her daughter was shoplifting.

While Mrs. August knew exactly how she would deal with stealing and shoplifting if Sharon were seven or eight years old (by marching her back to the store and returning the goods to the store manager), she was at a loss to understand how to approach the same situation with a teenager.

One of her concerns was that if she forced Sharon to take the blouse back to the store, the manager may not deal in an understanding or helpful manner and may even call in the police.

Also, if she handled it herself in a way that left them both feeling bad, then perhaps Sharon might feel more resent-

ment and she might end up doing more stealing.

She knew she had to take some action because neither she nor her husband approved of stealing nor could they appear to condone it by doing nothing.

After much thought, Mrs. August decided on the following approach:

Mrs. August: "Sharon, I came across some clothes which I know you could not afford and I believe that you stole them."

"We cannot allow you to steal because as you know we do not approve of this kind of behavior in our home."

"You may return the clothes to the store or you and I can decide on an organization that would appreciate a donation from us. I will expect an answer on this by tomorrow morning."

There are obviously other ways of handling this type of problem, but Mrs. August's way has some merit.

She was firm in her intent and she did not fall in the frequent parent trap with a child of asking why it was done.

She did not accept any responsibility as the parent for

contributing to the difficulty ("Where did we fail you? Don't we give you enough money?), but indicated the standards of the family.

There was no lecture on the evils of stealing because Sharon was well aware that it was wrong, nor did she make Sharon feel that she was a thief.

Sharon may feel resentful, but her mother went out of her way to be friendly, positive, and helpful.

## Help Wanted

We are looking for a qualified man or woman with retail sales in furniture, carpeting and draperies.

Apply in person.  
Only experienced need apply.

### Pine Tree Furniture

1447 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion

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For Whatever You Need!



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LP Gas Service  
16745 Dixie Hwy.  
Davisburg 634-7591

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Realtors since 1895  
Five South Main Street  
Clarkston  
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Carpenter's Real Estate  
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Davisburg  
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Waterford 623-0313

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Gravel. All types sand,  
gravel & stone. Fill dirt,  
stone. 623-1338

### Secretarial

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Name brand pop. Best Price  
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Official Ghouls Headquarters

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Clarkston 625-8457

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5 yard minimum.  
Sand & gravel delivered.  
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back guarantee. 682-6562

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION 1978 BUDGET and 1978 ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The Oakland County Road Commission hereby gives notice of a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19, 1977 at the Oakland County Commissioners' Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48053.

The purpose of the hearing is to present the Oakland County Road Commission's proposed 1978 Budget, including the Oakland County Road Commission's proposed 1978 Primary and Local Road Construction Program and the funding thereof, and to provide an opportunity to all interested citizens and elected officials of Oakland County to present comments thereon prior to adoption by the Board of County Road Commissioners.

The proposed Budget sets forth the anticipated revenues available to the Oakland County Road Commission and their source. The Budget also shows the uses to which these funds will be put, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the Road Construction Program.

Copies of the proposed 1978 Road Construction Program are available and may be obtained by contacting the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010, Phone 645-2000, ext. 210.

Copies of the proposed 1978 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing and may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010, Phone 645-2000, ext. 235.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS  
OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman  
William M. Richards, Vice Chairman  
Fred D. Houghton, Commissioner  
John L. Grubba, Managing Director



## Mary's attic

# Queen of the castle

by Mary Butterfield

The mail order catalog which arrived promptly in the spring and fall of the year was a source of entertainment for the entire family.

There were seven of us, four girls and three boys, and the wishing and planning especially as the year wound down to Christmas occupied much of our free time.

My mother was an accomplished seamstress, having practiced on her own family in her

early teens. There was not a dress pictured in the catalog that was beyond her ability to copy. Starting with a girl and a section of the newspaper, she could work her way through a pattern cut and measured on the person of the said girl, and complete a dress within the same day.

This meant that the child, me for example, had to be available for fittings. Uncommonly good behavior was expected as well. Sometimes this was a hardship.

To while away the time and, I thought, to do my part to entertain my mother when she was working so hard, I brought up the subject of newspapers. How was a newspaper put together? How did they get all those words into a narrow column with nothing hanging over the edge? That never happened when I wrote on a page of my notebook.

After explaining at some length and to the best of her ability about metal type, typesetting and composition, my mother considered the discussion closed. Not so. My next question was: What if somebody made a mistake?

Along about then my mother was pretty tired of the whole affair and allowed that as long as my dress was coming nicely, I could go out and play, but be ready to come when the hem was to be turned up.

That was the best part—standing on the kitchen table and being Queen of the Castle, at least for a little while.

One issue of the catalog displayed a tool chest filled with all kinds of woodworking tools which my brother wanted very much. I believe the price was about \$20, a monumental sum which he set out to earn.

Again, mother saved the day by turning over to his care a flock of turkeys. I volunteered to help. Turkeys are not the brightest fowl in the farmyard, and they caused us much work and worry, but the results were worth the trouble. When they were marked during the Christmas season, the tool chest was in sight.

It was a ponderous wooden box, brass-bound and equipped with a padlock fit for a jail. His son, who inherited his cabinet-making talent, still has the chest and some of the tools.

My father turned over to him a small shed which housed the gasoline engine for pumping water for the farm animals, and he established himself in the remaining space. I spent many hours watching him work, and fell heir to the curly wood shavings for my dolls. This partnership continued until he was seventeen, old enough to enlist in the armed services of World War I.



## REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD Oct. 4, 1977 SYNOPSIS

Called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.

A public hearing was held on Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. Set the first meeting in November as the date at which the decision would be made on the budget for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

Adopted a new Fire Prevention Code.

Authorized the supervisor to negotiate with Brandon Township on the sale of township owned land. Tabled action on the Aircraft Ordinance.

Paid bills totaling \$19,348.74.

Approved the tentative preliminary plat for Deer Lake Farms #2.

Adopted three amendments to the township zoning ordinance.

Transferred funds to the township Police Fund as a short term loan.

Adopted fees for a township animal license.

Heard statements by two citizens.

Adjourned to executive session for a short time.

Changed the rate of pay for a recreation department employee.

Approved the tentative Preliminary Plat for Woodglen Estates.

Adjourned at 10:21 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be October 18, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Some tentative agenda items include

Rezoning request

Aircraft Ordinance

All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

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## ED RITTER BUILDER



- Additions
- Remodeling
- Patio Deck

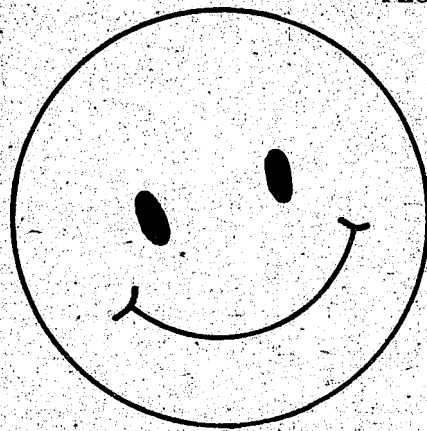
Before 5:00  
625-1424

After 5:00  
625-4709

## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE 83

1. Sec. 5.05 Fences, walls and other protective barriers.  
Amended to read:  
Planting, fences and walls in front yard: No fence wall or hedge shall rise over 48" (forty-eight) in height on any required front yard.
2. Sec. 5.03 Accessory building in residential districts.  
Amended to read:
  1. Single family detached districts. Paragraph D in R-1-A, R-1-B, and R-1-C residential districts only, no detached accessory building shall be located closer than 10 feet to any principal building nor shall it be located closer than 10 feet to any side interior lot lines.
3. Sec. 5.12 (addition to) Item 11.
  2. At the time of site plan approval in accordance with this ordinance, the fact of said approval shall be noted on the copy of the site plan that is to be retained by the Township, and on at least one copy of the site plan as returned to the applicant. Following such approval, such site plan shall be valid, and building permits may be issued thereon, for such period of time as is indicated thereon by the Township Planning Department or by the Township Planning Commission. However, in no event shall any site plan approval be for a period in excess of one (1) year, and in those instances where no time limit is placed on such plan, said approval shall be deemed to be for a period of one (1) year. Should building permits not be issued within the time specified on the site plan, or within one (1) year should no time be specified, then said site plan approval shall be deemed null and void and of no force and effect and as though not issued or given in any respect. Further, nothing in this paragraph shall be deemed in any regard to limit the Township's right to revoke site plan approval in accordance with any applicable ordinance of State Law.

"FLOWERS SAY IT TENDERLY"



Sweetest Day  
this Saturday,  
October 15th

Give her the  
Sweetest Day Dandy  
... Flowers arranged  
... with Candy!

from



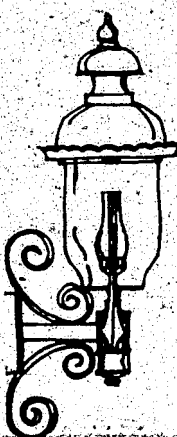
# Country Gardens

FLORIST AND GREENHOUSE

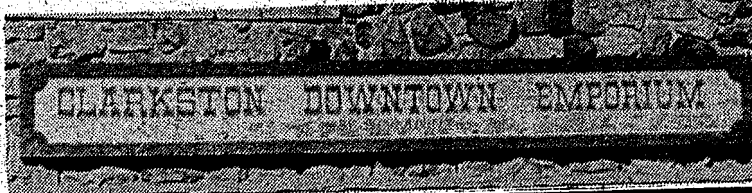
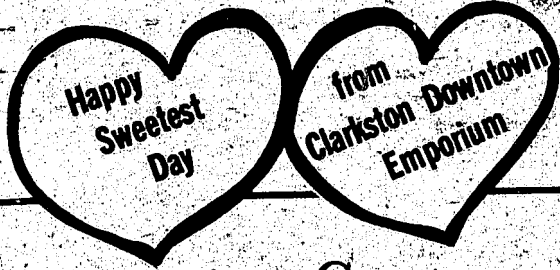
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Hrs. Mon. - Sat. 9:30-6:00  
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**625-0626**

This week's winner - Doreen Frietag, Clarkston High School



LOWER LEVEL IN  
THE CLARKSTON  
DOWNTOWN EMPORIUM



by David McNeven, Coach

It is felt in some circles that people over thirty-five are beyond peak efficiency in most sports. After all, reflexes are slower; endurance is lower, and strength is not what it was once. However, if you know anything about drag racing, you have probably heard of Don (Big Daddy) Garlits and that at 45 years of age, after 27 years of drag racing, he is still one of the fastest drivers around. He can still do a quarter of a mile in less than six seconds. And that takes reflexes.

There are many sports people can enjoy at all ages... and tennis is one of them. It's a great all year round sport with all the indoor courts available. When you need equipment come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Tennis rackets are available by famous manufacturers and we make sure you select the one that is the right weight and grip for you. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

**HANDY TIP:**  
Warm up exercises are  
useful before jogging.

**RELAX...**

in our shampoo chair and enjoy a scalp  
massage with plenty of suds by Susan or  
Barbara. Let them blow dry your hair into  
a new look. Make your appointment now.

10-8:00 Tues. - Fri.  
10-3:00 Saturday

**ELSTON'S HAIR STUDIO**

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**Flowers Say The  
Sweetest Things**

- Potted Mums  
(Unusual Varieties)
- Violets
- Dried & Silk Flower  
Arrangements
- Finally a classy watering can  
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**Tee-Vee Nightshirts  
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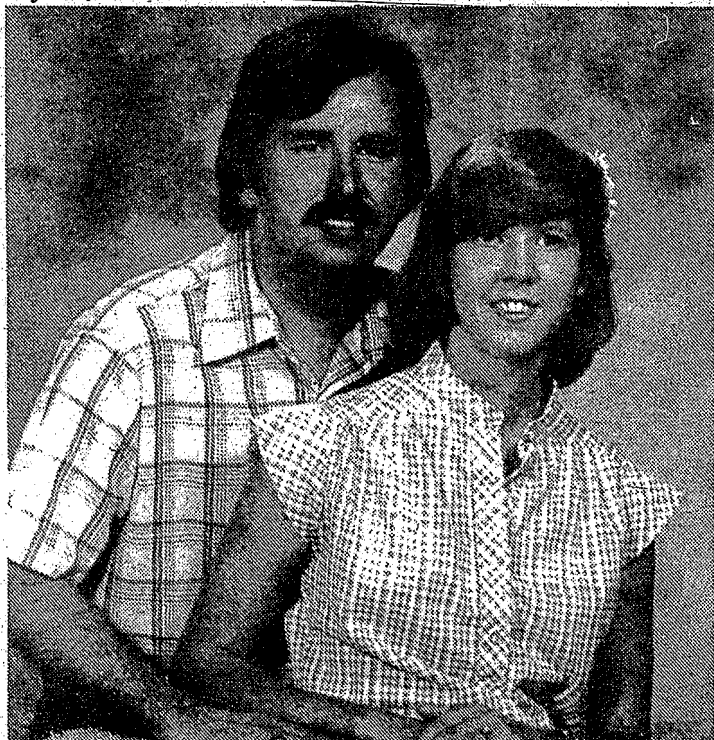
# Brown now a marching Briton

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



## Engaged

Mrs. C. E. Miller, formerly of Clarkston and now of Tustin, California, and Mr. Clyde Johnson of Prudenville, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendra Leigh Johnson of Pontiac, formerly of Clarkston, to Robert Wade Curtis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis of Chanto Dr. July 1, 1978 has been selected for the wedding.



## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Squiers of Eastlawn, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Kay to Robert William Cicinelli of Saginaw. Robert's parents are the William Cicinellis of Cadillac. Both Debra Kay and Bob attended Ferris State College. An October 29 wedding is planned.

Debbie Squiers, daughter of the Harry Squiers of Eastlawn, was honored at two bridal showers. Mrs. JoAnn Isom (Debbie's aunt) of Pontiac and Mrs. Bonnie Clouse were co-hostesses at a September 25 party with guests attending from as far away as Rosebush, Mt.

Pleasant, Greenbush, East Ta-

was and Caro. Maid of honor Denise Squiers gave a bridal shower September 29 at her parents' home. A surprise guest was a close friend of Debbie's, Sue Baker, from Ferris State College.

David Brown, an Albion College sophomore from Clarkston, is a member of the Albion College Marching Britons Band which recently traveled to DePauw University in Indiana for the Albion-DePauw football game.

Brown, a trombone player, is a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School. His mother, Mrs. Leona G. Jones, resides at 5273 Heath.

The band stopped in Indianapolis to perform at John Marshall High School before traveling on to Greencastle for the Saturday football game.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubert Johnson of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lizbeth Johnson to Gordon Thomas Kostin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kostin of Clarkston. April 8, 1978 has been selected for the wedding day.

\*\*\*

That Halloween is approaching is evidenced by the announcement that the youth of the United Methodist Church of Davisburg will be collecting for UNICEF Sunday, October 30, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. They will be using the official UNICEF canisters during the collection.

\*\*\*

The Davisburg Economizers Food Co-op will begin taking orders Oct. 12. Order and pick-up will continue on Tuesdays at two week intervals thereafter. The co-op meets at Springfield Oaks Activity Center on Andersonville Road. For further information call Sue Adams at 625-4926.

\*\*\*

Andrew Arthur Harp, first child of the Terry Harps of Allen Hill Court, Clarkston weighed in September 25 at eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harp of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rolfe of Drayton Plains.

Great grandparents are the Bill Hosners of Ortonville, the Glenn Harps of Oxford and Mrs. Lincoln Rains of Kingston, Tenn.

\*\*\*

If your four-year-old is bored now that the older children are back in school, consider the Clarkston Women's Club Story Hour at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road.

The Story Hour begins Thursday, Oct. 20, 10:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. and will continue throughout the winter on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Twenty-five cents covers the season's worth of stories.

\*\*\*

The Multi-Lakes Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a charity bazaar October 14 and 15 at The Pontiac Mall.



## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hoffman of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Esther to Stephen F. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rose of Dixie Highway. Both are graduates of Clarkston High School. Esther is attending the University of Michigan, Flint campus, and her fiance also attended the University of Michigan. A December 30 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Filbert

## Betts - Filbert wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Filbert are at home in Clarkston following a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan.

Brenda Lee Betts exchanged vows with William Filbert at an afternoon ceremony September 3 at Pentecost Revival Church, Ortonville.

The bride, daughter of the Ivan Betts of Holly, wore a candlelight satin and lace gown trimmed with seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

William Arthur Filbert, a

1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filbert of Clarkston.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Allan Curson, sister of the bride, of Clarkston Lakes. Best man was Dusty McCune of Waterford.

Karen Irwin of Holly was bridesmaid and ushers were Allan Curson, Darwin Betts and Jim Storrer.

A reception for 250 was held at Knights of Columbus Hall in Clarkston.



## First Baptist celebrates



The First Baptist Church of Davisburg will be celebrating its 25th anniversary with Evangelistic services October 9-16. Guest speaker will be Evangelist Ding Teuling, nationally known gospel chalk artist, speaking nightly at 7:00.

The Sunday services, October 16, will include the Rev. Robert Hazen, the present pastor, speaking at the 9:45 service. At the 11:00 service, the Rev. John Bell, the church's first pastor from 1952-1958 will be speaking.

The afternoon's activities include dinner at 1:00. Guest speakers, Pat McDonald, first missionary intern, and the Rev. Jack McCurry, the church's second pastor from 1958-1964, will be on hand.

A Vesper Service at 3:30 will be followed by an informal hour for visiting and a slide presentation.

Rev. Teuling will be speaking again at the 6:00 Sunday evening service after which there will be time for food and fellowship.

The church is located at 12881 Andersonville Rd., and all are cordially invited to attend.

Special children's services and nursery will be provided.



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- have a previous diagnosis and/or family history of breast cancer
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- delivered your first child at 30 years of age or older

Make an appointment at the:  
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Detection/Education Center  
27725 Greenfield Road  
Southfield, Michigan 48076

8:30 am - 5:00 pm — Monday,  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
12:00 noon - 8:00 pm — Thursday

The Oakland County Division  
of Health invites you to —

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Give yourself a better chance to live.

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Contac

20's

\$1.99



Bayer  
Aspirin

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Phillips'  
Milk of  
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12 oz.

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Formula 44  
Cough  
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Gillette  
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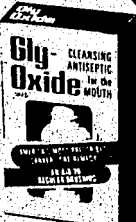
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Gly-Oxide

1/2 oz.

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Icy Hot

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Lubriderm  
Lotion  
16 oz.

\$2.59



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## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN  
5300 Maybee Road  
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell  
Church School 9:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:00 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 Lowe

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH  
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035  
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 Flamings 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.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11:00  
Evening Service 6:00  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00  
Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor  
Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker

FIRST BAPTIST  
5972 Paramus  
Rev. Clarence Bell  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Morning Service 11:00 am  
Primary Church thru 4th Grade  
Evening Service 7:00 pm

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH  
7925 Sashabaw Road  
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus  
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00  
Sunday School 9:45

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

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.

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

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 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Worship at 7 p.m.  
Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH  
6805 Bluegrass Drive  
Rev. Robert D. Walters  
8:00 am Spoken Communion Service  
9:00 am Contemporary Worship  
and Sunday School  
10:45 am Service and Nursery

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST  
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.  
Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG  
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg  
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor  
Phone 634-9225  
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m.  
Awana clubs 7 p.m.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH  
Presently meeting in the Clarkston High  
School Auditorium  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519  
Christian Ed., Roger Sykes

UNITY in Pontiac  
West Huron at Genesee  
3 blocks east of Telegraph  
10:30 Worship Hour  
10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school  
through Junior High

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
Rev. Ormer Brewer  
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Sunday Evening Service 7:00

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TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET  
Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071

HOWE'S LANES  
6697 Dixie Hwy.

*Herman and Ella Jaenichen [left] and Eunice and Jack Tremper celebrated their 58th wedding anniversaries with friends at the monthly dinner meeting of the Clinton Valley Barracks #2803, WW I, Veterans and Auxiliary, October 8. The Janenichens were married Oct. 26, 1919 and the Trempers on October 30. Both gentlemen are 82 years old and their wives are 78. Herman and Eunice share the same birthdate, January 18.*

**SYNOPSIS  
REGULAR MEETING  
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD  
OCTOBER 5, 1977**

1. Resolution from the City of Hazel Park regarding SB #381 was adopted.
2. Resolution from the City of Hazel Park regarding Double Bottom Tank Trucks was tabled.
3. Request from the Liquor Control Commission for Springfield Township to waive its rights to any portion of the returnable license fee for the current licensing year on a 12 month Resort Class C license at 10197 Dixie, Davisburg.
4. Notice from the Liquor Control Commission of an application for a SDM license by George and Marjorie L. Vatca for a new SDM license to be located at 10824 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg.
5. Notice of Public Hearing from the Oakland County Road Commission on Wednesday, October 19, 1977 for the 1978 budget.
6. Resolution from Oakland County regarding Solid Waste was tabled for more information.

**OLD BUSINESS:**

**J. Calvin Walters, Clerk**

**Terri Berri's Gifts**  
59 S. Main - 625-0521

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  - PEWTER FIGURINES
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# The Clarkston News

**5 S. Main  
Clarkston, Mi. 48016**

**625-3370**



# Clarkston remedial reading rates successful

Billions of dollars have been spent on the federally funded Title I remedial reading program in public schools. The program in Clarkston, under the direction of Dorothy Neff, has been successful, while many others across the country have not, according to local and federal officials.

And Congress wants to know why.

Last week, Don Norman, a representative of the General Accounting Offices of the

Federal Education Office was in town reviewing the program as it has been implemented in Clarkston schools. He is trying to determine a common element with the Clarkston program and other successful Title I programs.

From there it will be a matter of convincing less successful programs to adopt proven methods from areas such as Clarkston.

At the present time, five of the six elementary schools in Clark-

ston meet the required federal guidelines necessary to be eligible for the program. The basis for eligibility is determined by the economy of the area, such as personal income.

Once a school has been determined eligible, second and third grade children are accepted into the program on the basis of educational need.

"Clarkston's program is recognized at the national level as having an impact on children's reading," said Mrs. Neff, explaining why she had been funded "dissemination money" which will enable her to travel across the country speaking to interested school districts, especially other Title I coordinating programs.

Her travels will take her to Dallas, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Denver and San Francisco. She is also scheduled to speak in the state of Washington and Idaho.

Interested school districts within the state of Michigan can receive training sessions in Clarkston.

A school principal from St. Joseph, Michigan, attending a National Elementary Principals Conference in Las Vegas last year heard about the program and became interested. This week Mrs. Neff is covering a two-day workshop in Clarkston for educators from St. Joseph.

## PREAMBLE:

An Ordinance to provide for the establishment of fees for the Administrative Expense of processing zoning map and zoning text amendments, site plan approval, subdivision plats, special approval cases, zoning board of appeal cases, and engineering development plan review within the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan pursuant to the authority granted by Act 246 of the Public Acts of 1945 as amended, Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 as amended, Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 as amended, and Act 288 of the Public Acts of 1967 as amended.

The Township of Springfield ordains:

## ARTICLE I:

### SECTION I - SHORT TITLE:

1.1. This ordinance shall be known as the Springfield Township Consolidated Fee Ordinance and may be cited as the "Consolidated Fee Ordinance."

## ARTICLE II:

### SECTION I - GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:

1.1. Prior to any administrative and/or legislative action by the Township Administrative Officials, the Township Board, the Township Planning Commission, the Township Zoning Board of Appeals, the Township Planner, the Township Engineer, and/or any other official and/or professional consultant, certain fees shall be paid by the applicant, petitioner, and/or proponent of any use, development, ordinance amendment, or similar activity wherein some form of review, approval, denial, acceptance and/or similar action is required by any Township Ordinance. Such fees shall be paid prior to any action being taken by the Township.

1.2. Review activities included in this ordinance are as follows:

- 1) 1) Zoning Map and/or Zoning Text Amendments
  - A) Advertising & Posting
  - B) Planning Review
  - C) Township Planning Commission Review & Public Hearing
  - D) Oakland County Planning Review
  - E) Township Board Review
- 2) Single Family Subdivision Plats
  - A) Planning Review
  - B) Engineering Review
  - C) Township Planning Commission Review
  - D) Township Board Review
- 3) Site Plans
  - A) Planning Review
  - B) Engineering Review
  - C) Township Planning Commission Review
  - D) Township Board Review
- 4) Zoning Board of Appeals
- 5) Platted Lot Divisions
  - A) Township Board Review
- 6) Special Approval Zoning Cases
  - A) Planning Review
  - B) Township Planning Commission Review
  - C) Township Board Review
- 7) All land development projects not included above.

## SECTION II - FEES REQUIRED:

2.1. All review fees shall be paid by the applicant, petitioner and/or proponent on the basis of the applicable attached Fee Schedule. Monies to cover the cost of such reviews shall be deposited with the Township at the time such action shall be requested in the form of cash, certified check, or cashier's check. In the event the required fee is not submitted by the applicant, the Township Clerk shall not accept any application, plans, specifications, etc. nor shall said application and related documents be processed until the fee is paid. In some instances the required fee may be partially refunded as the actual cost of the necessary review may be less than the fee deposited. Should the review cost exceed the fee deposited, the applicant shall pay the required amount subject to billing from the reviewing agency and/or department.

2.2. Should any required fee not be deposited with the Township, the Building Department shall not issue any building permits for a particular development.

In the event it is apparent that a deposit fee is a duplication of some other ordinance requirement, the applicant may apply to the Township Board for a waiver of the fee should the appropriate review activity be under the jurisdiction of another governmental agency.

## SECTION III - REVIEW SCHEDULES:

3.1. The previously listed review services shall be charged to the applicant based upon the attached schedules. The schedule containing the most current date shall be applicable and the appropriate amount charged.

Continued on page 36

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**Shop talk**  
by Maralee Cook

The WATERFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT Department of Community Education is offering a series of free workshops on Money Management for Senior Citizens. The workshops will be held on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. from October 17 through November 21 at the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center. Topics include "Consumer Fraud," "Utility Bills and Energy Savings," "Health," "Estate Planning," and "Alternatives to Home Owning." Contact Julie Kreher, at 666-4400 ext. 71, or Esther Callahan at 674-4775.

\*\*\*  
The Clarkston Branch of McANNALLY REAL ESTATE which has opened at 26 South Main Street has postponed their Grand Opening Celebration until this coming weekend. Share cider and donuts with the staff on Saturday, October 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Their new phone number is 625-1300.

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

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**APPLES**

Nine varieties—Please bring your own ladder and container.

**Baker's Orchard**

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Ortonville, Mich. (313) 627-4169  
(South of Seymour Lake Road)

Continued from page 35

#### SECTION IV - ACCEPTANCE OF CONSTRUCTION BY TOWNSHIP:

4.1. In circumstances where easements and/or deeds and construction are to be accepted by the Township of Springfield, all claims or liens arising out of the project must be satisfied prior to acceptance, and the contractor shall deliver a complete release of any and all claims or liens arising from said construction, or receipts in full in lieu thereof, and in either case, an affidavit that so far as he has knowledge or information, the releases and/or receipts include all labor and materials for which a claim or lien could be filed.

4.2. In addition to the above, the proprietor shall provide the Township of Springfield with an effective Bill of Sale Conveying to the Township all portions of the main or lateral, a title insurance policy, or its equivalent, insuring an unencumbered interest to the Township and appropriate Dedication Deed.

#### SECTION V - DUPLICATION:

5.1. Anything contained in this Ordinance to the contrary notwithstanding, any person required to pay fees as a result of this ordinance shall have the option to petition the Township Board for waiver of the inspection and/or fees connected therewith if and only if it appears that there is a duplication of inspection and fees by two or more governmental authorities.

#### SECTION VI - VALIDITY AND SEVERANCE:

6.1. If any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared to be inconsistent with the Constitution and/or the laws of the State of Michigan, and so held void by any Court of competent jurisdiction, said section, clause or provision so declared to be unconstitutional and void shall thereby cease to be a part of this Ordinance, but the remainder of this Ordinance shall stand and be in full force and effect.

#### SECTION VII - REPEAL:

7.1. All ordinances and amendments thereto specifically Ordinances #18, 28, 34 and 37 which were enacted and/or adopted by the Springfield Township Board which are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed as of the effective date of this ordinance.

#### SECTION VIII - ADOPTION AND EFFECTIVE DATE:

8.1. This ordinance shall be come effective upon publication in accordance with the law.

AYE VOTES: Kramer, Vermilye, Underwood, Walls and Walters

NAY VOTES: None

TOWNSHIP BOARD, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

BY: Collin W. Walls, Supervisor

BY: J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

The undersigned, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the duly qualified and acting Clerk of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan and does hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of Ordinance No. 37 passed at a duly constituted meeting of the Township Board of said Township, held on the 5th day of October, 1977, and that the original Ordinance No. 40 is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Township of Springfield.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my official signature this 7th day of October, 1977.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October 1977.

Collin W. Walls

Notary Public, Oakland County, Michigan

#### SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP CONSOLIDATED FEE ORDINANCE

##### SCHEDULE I: SERVICES RENDERED

- A) Zoning Amendments - Map and/or Text  
B) Single Family Subdivision Plats

AMOUNT  
\$400

##### 1. SUBDIVISION REVIEW STAGE ENGINEER FEE PLANNING FEE

a) Pre-Preliminary Plat (Initial Investigation)	\$1.50 per lot	\$2.00 per lot
Review by Planner & Engineer	\$150 Min.	\$100 Min.
Optional	\$3.00 per lot	\$2.00 per lot
b) Tentative Preliminary Plat	\$300 Min.	\$100 Min.
	\$2.00 per lot	\$1.00 per lot
c) Final Preliminary Plat	\$200 Min.	\$100 Min.
	\$3.00 per lot	\$0.50 per lot
d) Final Plat (Mylar)	\$300 Min.	\$50 Min.

e) (Administrative processing Fee of \$20.00 is to be added to the total amounts listed for each Stage.)

##### 2. CONSTRUCTION PLAN REVIEW (Engineer) (Refer to Schedule II for hourly rates)

	ENGINEER FEE
a) Streets	\$4.00 per lot \$200 Min.
b) Subdivision Grading	\$6.00 per lot \$300 Min.
c) Storm Drainage Facilities	\$6.00 per lot
Enclosed Sewers — Open	\$300 Min.
Drains	\$300 each
Detention/Retention System	\$300 each system
Storm Water Pumping System	
d) Water Supply Facilities	\$4.00 per lot
Distribution Systems	\$200 Min.
Well Water Supply System	\$950 each system
e) Sanitary Sewage Facilities	\$5.00 per lot
Sewer Systems	\$250 Min.
Sewage Pumping Station or Lift Station	\$300 each
C) Site Plan Review	
1. PLANNING - EACH REVIEW	
a) Multiple Family	\$100 plus \$1.00 per unit
b) Commercial	\$100 plus \$25 per acre
c) Industrial	\$100 plus \$10 per acre
d) Cluster Housing	\$100 plus \$1.00 per unit
e) PUD	
1) Preliminary Plans	\$50 plus \$0.50 per unit
2) Final Site Plans	Fees based on use, see Sub-division Review & Site Plan Review for fees.

##### 2. ENGINEERING - ALL USES - design feasibility

- a) Development less than 10.0 acres - \$300  
b) Development greater than 10.0 acres - \$30 per acre

##### 3. ENGINEERING - CONSTRUCTION PLANS - (Refer to Schedule II for hourly rates)

a) Developments less than 10.0 acres	\$100.00
1) Streets	\$200.00
2) Site Grading	
3) Storm Drainage Facilities	
Enclosed Sewers and Open Drains	\$200.00
Detention/Retention System	\$300.00
Storm Water Pumping Station - each	\$300.00
4) Water Supply Facilities	
Distribution Systems	\$150.00
Well Water Supply System - each	\$950.00
5) Sanitary Sewage Facilities	
Sewer Systems	\$150.00
Sewage Pumping Station or Lift Station	\$300.00
b) DEVELOPMENTS LARGER THAN 10.0 Acres	
1) Streets	\$10 per acre
2) Site Grading	\$20 per acre
3) Storm Drainage Facilities	
Enclosed Sewers and Open Drains	\$20 per acre
Detention/Retention System	\$300 each
Storm Water Pumping Station	\$300 each
4) Water Supply Facilities	
Distribution Systems	\$15 per acre
Well Water Supply System	\$950 each
5) Sanitary Sewage Facilities	
Sewer Systems	\$15 per acre
Sewage Pumping Station or Lift Station	\$300 each
c) GENERAL LAND ALTERATIONS	
1) Mining (Earth Removal) Operations	\$500
2) Sanitary Landfill Operations	\$1,000
3) Landfills and/or Land Alterations	\$500
D. Zoning Board of Appeals - \$50 each case	
E. Lot Divisions - \$25 each case	
F. Special Approval Zoning Cases - \$200 plus \$1.00 per acre plus the fee for any zoning change if required.	

##### SCHEDULE II:

The following rates shall be charged against the amounts deposited as required in Schedule I of this Ordinance. These rates shall be charged for construction review field inspection work necessary to assure a development conforms to Township Engineering Standards.

Classification of Engineering Personnel	Hourly Charge Rate
DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR	\$45.00
DIVISION ENGINEER	37.00
SPECIAL PROJECTS ENGINEER	34.00
PROJECT ENGINEER/MANAGER	29.00
DESIGNER	23.00
PLAN REVIEW SPECIALIST	21.00
DRAFTSMAN	19.00
SURVEYOR	31.00
2-MAN CREW	40.00
3-MAN CREW	52.00

CONSTRUCTION REVIEW 150.00 per Day  
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE 29.00

MILEAGE 0.20 per Mile  
SUBSISTENCE At Cost

Any additional fees shall be based upon an estimate provided by the reviewing agency or department and such amount shall be deposited by the applicant prior to commencement of said review.



# "Nightwatch" proceeds benefit center

By Bob Shereffkin  
Associate Editor

Clarkston Village Players Director Russ Inman had thought he was going to put on a play about Joan of Arc because he "was going to burn the players at the stake" during dress rehearsal last week.

But by opening night "Night Watch" was in fine form with a local drama critic praising the play, calling it a "most satisfying drama."

On Thursday night, the players went back to their roles but this time for the benefit of "Independence center," a local, non-profit coordinating agency for social services.

"We expect to clear between \$200 and \$250," said Independence Twp. Clerk Chris Rose, who is also active in the center and the Clarkston Village Players.

The Thursday night performance, which offered cheese and wine to patrons paying the special \$5.00 per ticket, was a special fund raiser to help pay

the center's bills, Rose said. Operating out of an old church on Maybee Rd., the independence center has had numerous fund raisers since its inception in 1972. Rose said the money is used to maintain the building, heat and lights to

provide a place for trained professionals to assist local residents.

"Our motto," Rose said of independence center, "is 'people helping people help themselves.'"

Thursday's performance of

"Night Watch" was a gift of the Village Players who "donated" the performance and its profits to the center. They will donate one performance each of the four plays slated this year. Rose said, "All we pay is \$50 for the use of the Clarkston Depot."

Independence center has provided its facilities for such groups as community mental health, free immunization, emergency services, nutrition classes, calling shut-ins daily, emergency transportation and other services.



## ORDINANCE NO. 91

### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

#### FIRE PREVENTION CODE AS AMENDED

##### PREAMBLE:

An ordinance for the protection of the public health, safety and welfare; for the adoption of standards and regulations governing conditions, which, due to the threat of fire, are dangerous to life and property; for the establishment of a Bureau of Fire Protection and for the administration of said Bureau; for the provision of penalties for the violation of this ordinance; and for the repeal of prior inconsistent ordinances.

##### ARTICLE I. Short Title.

Sec. 1.1. This ordinance shall be known, and may be cited as the Township of Independence Fire Prevention Code, and shall hereinafter be referred to as "this ordinance".

##### ARTICLE II. Scope and Application.

Sec. 2.1. The terms and provisions of this ordinance shall be interpreted and applied as minimum standards and regulations for the protection of persons and property from the dangers of fire.

##### ARTICLE III. Definitions.

Sec. 3.1. For the purposes of construction and application of this ordinance, and any provisions adopted or incorporated by reference hereto and made a part hereof, the definitions and meanings of words, terms and phrases specified or provided for in the 1975 Edition of the "BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code" (hereinafter referred to as the "BOCA Fire Code") shall apply.

Sec. 3.2. Terms not treated in the BOCA Fire Code, nor defined herein, shall have the meanings customarily assigned to them.

Sec. 3.3. Reference to the term "municipality" shall mean the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Sec. 3.4. Reference to "corporate counsel" shall mean the Township Attorney for the Township of Independence.

Sec. 3.5. Reference to "Bureau" shall mean the Bureau of Fire Prevention, created and administered pursuant to this ordinance.

Sec. 3.6. Reference to "Chief" shall mean the Chief of the Independence Township Fire Department.

##### ARTICLE IV. Adoption of Code; Amendments; Modifications.

Sec. 4.1. The 1975 Edition of the BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code, (Hereinafter referred to as the "BOCA Fire Code") is herein and hereby adopted and incorporated by reference and made a part hereof.

Sec. 4.2. In the event that the enforcement of the strict letter of this ordinance shall operate to create a hardship or practical difficulty to a person in Independence Township, the aggrieved person may make written application to the Bureau of Fire Prevention for a "Modification". The Bureau of Fire Prevention, with the approval of both the Chief and Fire Marshal, may, after conducting a hearing before the Chief and Fire Marshal, duly noticed by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, and after providing the opportunity for the applicant and all interested parties to be heard, grant a modification from the provisions of this ordinance upon the finding that:

- 1) There is a hardship or practical difficulty to the applicant in carrying out the strict letter of this ordinance, and that the cause of said hardship or practical difficulty is unique unto the applicant and not shared in common by all who are like or similarly situated.
- 2) The public safety shall be sufficiently secure, in accordance with the standards in this ordinance and based upon the expertise and experience of the members of the Bureau.
- 3) The spirit of this ordinance shall be observed.

The Chief shall specify reasons for a grant or denial of a modification.

##### ARTICLE V. Bureau of Fire Prevention; Establishment; Administration.

Sec. 5.1. The Bureau of Fire Prevention for the Township of Independence is hereby created, and shall be constituted by a membership to be determined by the Chief of the Fire Department, records of which memberships shall at all times be on file in the office of the Chief.

Sec. 5.2. The Bureau shall have authority and responsibility for the administration and enforcement of this ordinance.

Sec. 5.3. The Bureau of Fire Prevention shall be operated under the supervision of the Chief of the Independence Township Fire Department, and a Fire Marshal shall be appointed and delegated the duty of administering the operations of the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

Sec. 5.4. Upon and after recommendation by the Bureau of Fire Prevention, the Township Board shall by resolution approve such rules and regulations as the Township Board may deem necessary for the operation of the Bureau of Fire Prevention and administration of this ordinance.

Sec. 5.5. With the approval of the Chief, members of the Independence Township Fire Department, as it may from time to time be necessary, shall be detailed as inspectors for the enforcement of this ordinance, which inspectors shall make all necessary inspections and report back to the Fire Marshal.

Sec. 5.6. No less than one report of the Bureau of Fire Prevention shall be made and transmitted to the Supervisor of the Township of Independence on or before the first day of February each year. Said report shall be signed by the Fire Chief and shall include:

A. A summary of the operations of the Bureau of Fire Prevention which have occurred subsequent to the date of the previous report, including any and all relevant statistics concerning fire prevention in Independence Township, and any and all other matters and proceedings relating to this ordinance which have transpired in the Township of Independence, or elsewhere.

B. Recommendations of any proposed amendments to this ordinance.

##### ARTICLE VI. Violations and Penalties.

Sec. 6.1. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, or the rules and regulations adopted hereunder, or who shall build a fire in violation of any detailed statement of specifications or plans submitted and approved under this ordinance, or in violation of any permit issued hereunder, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars nor more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 6.2. Each act constituting a violation, in accordance with Section 6.1., shall be deemed a separate offense, and, further, each day during which a violation occurs shall be deemed a separate offense.

Sec. 6.3. The imposition of any penalty or sentence shall not exempt an offender from compliance with the requirements of this ordinance or with any order, permit, or specification issued hereunder.

##### ARTICLE VII. Repealing Clause.

Sec. 7.1. All ordinances, or parts thereof, insofar as they are in conflict with this ordinance, and specifically Articles I through IV inclusive of Independence Township Ordinance No. 66, as amended, are hereby repealed.

##### ARTICLE VIII. Severability.

Sec. 8.1. In the event that any one or more sections, provisions, phrases or words of this ordinance shall be held invalid, void, unenforceable or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, said holding shall not affect the validity, effectiveness nor enforceability of the remaining sections, provisions, phrases or words of this ordinance.

##### ARTICLE IX. Adoption and Effective Date.

Sec. 9.1. This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting of said Board duly called and held on the 4th day of October, 1977, and the provisions of this ordinance shall take effect 30 days after the date of publication of this ordinance.

Effective Date: November 12, 1977.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE  
Independence Township Clerk

Published: October 13, 1977

**THE  
CLARKSTON  
NEWS  
CLASSIFIED**  
625-3370

## PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 129,551

Estate of Sally Steiner, deceased.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 5th day of October, 1977, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, Michigan, a hearing was held on the petition of Renee Bizaoui. Administration of the estate was granted to Renee Bizaoui. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Renee Bizaoui at 19845 Butternut, Southfield, Michigan 48076, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before January 11, 1978. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 5, 1977

Renee Bizaoui  
Petitioner

19845 Butternut  
Southfield, Mich. 48076

Oscar Freedenberg  
Attorney for Petitioner  
P13674

Frazer and Freedenberg  
1660 First National Bldg.  
Detroit, Michigan 48226  
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ROLLS OF TICKETS. Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI †††50-dh

COINED Medallion Christmas ornaments from hand engraved dies. Set in crystal clear acrylic. \$5. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††7-3c

A CHRISTMAS GIFT for the person who has everything! A signature rug in his or her own handwriting. \$60. Order now for Christmas. Couture's Custom Floor Covering, 625-2100.†††7-tf

PEWTER figurines from New England. Beautiful detail. \$8-\$10. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††7-3c

10% OFF ON Christmas cards thru Oct. Quality art work at reasonable prices. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††7-3c

5L-78-15 FIRESTONE snow mounted on rims. Ford-Jeep-Bronco, 1000 miles, \$200. 394-0379.††† RC7-3

GOOD VARIETY of shade trees up to 2 1/2" dia. Good selection of evergreens also. Open 7 days a week, 9-5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††7-2c

FOR SALE: 4 dining room chairs. Drop leaf table, hutch and sideboard, blond oak. Restaurant bun steamer, 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville.†††7-3p

FAMILY MOVING: 1 Appy gelding 4-H quarter horse mare, pony. Cedar posts. 334-5815 or 394-0922.†††6-3p

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.†††8-1c

PING PONG TABLE, shuffleboard, hammock. 6867 Snowapple, between 10 and 5.†††7-3p

1975 DODGE RAM Charger, 4WD. Automatic. Snowplow. AM/FM stereo. Make offer. 623-1707.††† C7-3

NEW CROWN automatic telephone answering and recording set. \$80. 625-4685, after 4.†††6-3f

CAPEHART AM/FM, M.P.X. stereo, 8 track with recorder, GE turntable. Best offer. 625-4009, Bob.†††6-3c

1974 XL250 SUZUKI bike. \$200. 625-5334.†††6-3c

SHAG CARPET—Brown, green and gold stripe. 12 ft. wide. Only \$5.98 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††8-1c

3 PC. COLONIAL, traditional, modern groupings. sofa, love seat, chair, \$498.88. Free delivery and set up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††8-1c

RABBIT HUTCH: large, \$25. Excellent condition. 625-2807.††† 8-3cw

SPANISH REC. ROOM furniture, couch, 2 chairs, coffee table and lamp table combined. Good condition. 679-3993.†††8-1cw

## FOR SALE

OCTOBER SPECIAL: SENIOR CITIZENS - During the month of October persons 65 years of age and over can subscribe to The Clarkston News for one year for a dollar (\$1.00) off. \$6 instead of \$7. Michigan addresses only. Send cash, check or money order to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. †††LC3-4dh

FALL SALE of nursery stock: mostly container grown, flowering shrubs, variety of small junipers less than wholesale; Blue Rug, San Jose, and compact Andorra juniper, \$3. Burning bush, 1 1/2 ft. tall, \$2.25. Scotch pine, Austrian pine, Colorado spruce, \$3.50. Also some Taxus (yews), Arborvitae and Euonymus varieties reduced. Purple leaf plum, \$3. Plant now so they can settle in before ground freezes. Also digging Colorado spruce for fall planting. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. †††LC5-4c

EVERGREEN TREES: evergreen shrubs. Uprights, spreaders, large selection. 10 plants \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. †††2-tfc

GOOD VARIETY of shade trees up to 2 1/2" dia. Good selection of evergreens also. Open 7 days a week, 9-5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††3-2w

SEARS KENMORE sewing machine and cabinet. Exc. condition. \$125 or best offer. Must sell. 394-0721.†††8-3cw

POLARIS TX-500. Excellent condition. Best offer. 625-9618 after 6. †††8-3cw

WEDDING DRESS, silk with train and headpiece. Size 8. \$125. 623-6414.†††8-3cw

COLONIAL Bassett maple hutch and base. Excellent condition. \$195 or best offer. Call 9:30am-2pm. 628-6114.†††8-3cw

DELUXE automatic humidifier, \$45. Antique Boston rocker, \$45. Pedestal rocker, \$35. Water storage tank, \$10. 394-0264.†††8-3cw

HERSCHEDE 9 tube grandfather clock. \$2,500. Fireplace screen, grate and accessories. 625-3754.†††6-3c

PINBALL AND ARCADE machines, \$195 and up. 625-1614 after 3 pm.†††6-3c

CHILD'S X-ctry Trak skis. \$20. Call 625-2458 after 5pm.†††6-3p

CORNET FOR SALE: Olds Ambassador. \$165 or best offer. 625-0898.†††6-3dh

GOOD BEGINNER'S snare drum with case and extras, \$35. 625-3044.†††6-3c

REAL GOOD all purpose apples. \$6 a bushel or less. 6555 Oak Hill Rd., 1/4 mile east of M-15.†††6-3c

GRINNELL'S PIPER organ. Like new. Call after 4pm. 623-0462.†††6-3c

PINE TREES, 3-5 ft. \$2. Dig your own. 10335 M-15, 4 miles north of Clarkston.†††7-3cw

ALLIS CHALMERS "B" tractor, \$450. Call 693-9227.†††C8-2dh

AMC double oven gas range, 4 years old. \$200. 673-6542.†††8-3cw

## FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, gas stove top, double sink and faucet. Must see. \$75 best offer. 623-6989.†††7-2cw

WARDS 26" 2 stage, 3 speed snowblower. Used 10 hours. \$450. 625-1283 after 6.†††7-3cw

1976 SNOW JET snowmobile. 440. Like new. 94 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. 625-8461.†††7-3c

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.†††8-1c

FOR SALE: Whitney spinet piano with bench. Call 693-9227.††† C8-2dh

CHERRY GATE LEG table, seats ten. Hand turned legs with brass cuffs and casters. 625-1960.††† 6-3dh

4 PIECE PECAN bedroom set. Gold couch, braided rugs. 625-8699.††† 6-3c

LOSE WEIGHT FAST. See our "Weigh Station" display. Try grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††7-6c

1969 LeMANS, left door complete, no rust, \$40. 1969 Ford wagon snow tires and wheels, 15 inch, 20. 623-6658.†††7-3f

RADIATOR for 1965 Chevy pickup, V-8, \$15. Standard transmission, 3 speed, 1969 Camaro, \$30. 623-6658.†††7-3f

CLIP AND SAVE. Complete overhaul on any make vacuum. We will clean inside and out and replace worn motor brushes. Recut armature, grease front and rear bearings. Check all wires for shorts. Adjust roller brushes. Replace belts, light bulbs and paper bags. All this for only \$9.95 SPECIAL. Broken or worn parts replaced at cost. No labor charge. Call for free pickup and delivery. Ask for Service Manager. 625-9373.†††8-1c

AUTHORIZED KIRBY Sales and Service. Also selling rebuilts, service on all makes. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 625-9373, ask for Steve.†††8-1c

FIREWOOD, mixed hardwood. 625-4432 or 333-1822. Ask for Conrad.†††8-3p

2 GIRLS' bicycles, 3 speed Schwinn, Stingray, Royal Scott with handbrakes. Like new, \$40 each. 625-9318.†††8-1c

CUB SCOUT Pack 341 is selling a woodshed. 8x11x8 ft. Sale to highest bidder. Sat., Oct. 15, 1pm. North on M-15 to Rattalee Lake Road to left on Ellis. For information call 394-0542.†††8-1c

1970 VINTAGE mobile home. Adults only. 2 bedroom, partially furnished, shed, skirting, in the Clarkston area. \$5,900. Call 674-4200.†††8-3p

LOOKING for an unusual gift? We will preserve any photo for you on the top of a music box. Takes 30 days. Terri Berr's Gifts, 59 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-0521.†††8-tf

TWIN DRAWER bed, \$100. Sears elec. typewriter, new, \$115. Realistic FM radio with speakers, \$60. 625-4262.†††8-3p

## FOR SALE

ELEC. DOUBLE oven and range, washer, dishwasher and electric roaster. 625-9189.†††8-3p

BEAUTY SHOP hair dryer, \$15. 625-9628.†††8-1c

TRAILER BODY for tent camper. \$35. 623-7200.†††8-3c

300 GALLON gas tank on standard, fully equipped. \$100. 625-2769.††† 8-3p

CHAIRS, set of 4. Pressed back, cane bottom, \$200. 625-3246.††† 8-3c

PORTABLE WASHER and dryer, like new, \$150. Refrigerator and Ironrite ironer. Best offer. 625-1819 after six.†††8-1c

## GARAGE SALES

ANNUAL KINGSBURY SCHOOL rummage sale. Saturday, Oct. 15, 9-3pm. Vets' Hall, downtown Oxford.†††LC8-1

MOVING SALE: Oct. 11-16, 10am-6pm. N. Eston to Mohawk to 5062 Waubensee. 394-0333.†††3-1w

DISPOSING OF HOUSEHOLD. Tools, dishes, some furniture, appliances. Beginning Friday until sold. 6399 Eastlawn.†††6-3c

17 FAMILIES: Oct. 13-16. Thurs-Sun. Produce, plants, furniture, tables, etc. 9662 Hadley Rd., Clarkston.†††8-1c

GARAGE SALE: Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Freezer, console-TV stereo, antiques, new electric motors, 1/2 hp; tools, clothes and misc. 7138 Glenburnie.†††8-1p

GARAGE AND greenhouse sale, Oct. 13-15, 9-6, 10730 Clark Road, off Bridge Lake Road or Andersonville Road. Plants, pumpkins, toys, books, good clothes and misc. Free craft supplies.†††8-1p

GARAGE SALE: antique bed, Sat., Sun., Oct. 15 and 16, 6101 Overlook.†††8-1c

GIRL'S 24" bike, roller and ice skates, Barbie toys, Cox gas engine car, playpen, clothes, toys, tires, Fri., Sat., Sun., 9-5, 7130 Holcomb.†††8-1c

BARN SALE: old piano, furniture, tables, chairs, dishes, misc. 6245 Clarkston Rd., Fri., Sat., Sun.††† 8-1c

GARAGE SALE: house full of furniture. Pool table, wringer washer, dishes. Much more. Fri., Sat. Oct. 14-15, 6463 E. Church St.†††8-1c

GARAGE SALE: 10000 Allen Road between Rattalee Lake Rd. and Oak Hill Rd. Winter clothes, furniture, horse equipment. Much more. Sat., Oct. 15, 10am.†††8-1c

FOUR GENERATION sale. Sat., Sun. Parke and Clarkston Road. West end Walters Lake on Low Meadow. Great variety, 10c to \$150. Bike, CB, hi-fi, skis, cornet, much more.†††8-1c

GARAGE SALE: 10191 Bridge Lake Rd. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 625-3429.†††8-1c

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

## SERVICES

TOP SOIL AND DIRT. Road gravel, \$2.25 a yard. Yellow clay, \$1.00. Fill sand, \$1.00. Top soil \$1.00. Delivery extra. White limestone 10A stone. Mason sand, 40-60, cement gravel. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 625-2161.†††4-tf

VACANCY for elderly ladies. Excellent care and food. Laundry. 664-1976.†††C8-3

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144.††† 2-TF

WELCOME WAGON  
International, Inc.

625-8591

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691.†††29-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

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



State Farm Life Insurance Company  
Holly, OH - Bldg. 100

SPECIALTY CAKES, footballs, pumpkins, scarecrows, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††7-3p

## NOTICE

RESERVE NOW tables for Christmas Bazaar, December 3, Gingellville Community Center. Call 391-2189 or 628-5397.†††73cw

LOSE WEIGHT safe, healthy way. Total nutrition and a meal with your family. Call Dan, 373-2624 or 377-2562.†††7-3p

NOW OPEN. Newest day care center. Built especially for your child. State licensed. Sunbeam Day Care Center, 6300 Clarkston Rd., 625-1323 or 625-1324.†††6-3c

RUMMAGE BAKE SALE: Thurs., Oct. 13, 9-5. Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 961 E. Maple, Holly.†††8-1cw

## LOST

LOST: MALE beagle, 6 years old, Sept. 2 near Pine Knob. Black, brown with white feet. White stripe up on forehead. Answers to Popeye. Leather collar. Please call 394-0918.†††6-3c

REWARD for large female calico cat lost in Reese Rd. area. 625-2775.†††6-3c

GERMAN shepherd. Dark brown, tan legs, white underneath. Six months old. Answers to Teeka. Reward. 625-4659.†††7-3p

LOST: 10 month old German shepherd (Butch). Reward. Please call 625-5323.†††8-1c



## REAL ESTATE

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM, Oxford Schopls. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate, 693-6069. †††Lc43-tf

NEED A FAST SALE on your house? We have investors with cash. Foote Realty, 625-9170. †††6-3c

BY OWNER: Clarkston 4 bedroom ranch with country setting. Acre lot, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped, patio. Near I-75. \$65,900. 625-1813. †††7-3p

BEAUTIFUL building site, Independence Twp. Approx. 3 acres, 265 ft. on road. Asking \$18,900. Call Ernie Severance, 674-2222 or 394-0273. Representing O'Neil Realty. †††7-3cw

FOUR AND 1/4 ACRES Brandon Twp. by owner. 332-5939. †††7-1c

LAKEFRONT by owner near I-75 and Ortonville, 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms plus den. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, deck, attached garage, well landscaped. Over 100 ft. beach. Plus 200 ft. canal. Immediate possession. Leaving state. \$67,900 or make offer. 627-3860. †††6-3c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage. Close to school. 6399 Eastlawn. †††6-3c

BY OWNER: 5 miles north of Clarkston, 1900 sq. ft. winged brick colonial, 2 1/2 car garage, large deck, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1st floor laundry room. Many extras on large shaded lot in area of quality homes. Call after 5 on weekdays. 625-8170. †††8-1c

## FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019. †††Rc3-tf

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222. †††27-tfc

FOR LEASE: 10 months with renewal option, 2-bedroom bungalow condominium in Keatington at 2631 Thornbrier. Full bath, all kitchen appliances, central air, garage, lake privileges, 2 children and pet OK. \$270 monthly plus utilities with first and last month's rent plus \$200 security deposit. Call 391-3109, Saturday and Sunday only from 1 to 5pm. †††RC8-3

LARGE ATTRACTIVE apartment in private home. Quiet adults only, \$200 per mo. plus deposit, includes utilities. Call after 5, 673-9728. †††8-3p

FOR RENT: farm house, barn, pasture for horses. \$280 per month plus deposit. 1-561-2455. †††8-1c

## ANNOUNCEMENT

DON HOLLAND - Barber, now located at Vernes Barber Shop, 3684 Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains, one block north of Walton Blvd. 2 barbers to serve you. †††12P

RESERVE NOW tables for Christmas Bazaar, December 3, Gingellville Community Center. Call 391-2189 or 628-5397. †††73cw

A COUNTRY Christmas Bazaar October 21, 9:30 to 7. Luncheon 11:00, supper 5:00. Held at the Thomas Community Hall. Sponsored by Thomas United Methodist women. Everyone invited. †††C8-1

## AUTOMOTIVE

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE wagon. Good condition. Call 623-1348 after 6pm. †††C6-3

1977 CHEV. PICKUP, 4 wheel drive. 625-9148. †††7-2c

1977 CHEV. PICKUP, 4 wheel drive. 625-9148. †††3-2w

1977 CAPRICE Classic, vinyl top, custom cloth interior, clean, low mileage, air, AM/FM. Many extras. 625-5628. †††7-3p

1977 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, HD suspension, P.B., PS, air. Automatic transmission. 625-5263. †††6-3c

1973 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door, air, stereo, 43,000 miles. \$1200. Also 1955 Chevy wagon, '57 Cadillac 4 door, Holly. 634-7342. †††6-3c

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. †††23-tf

1970 CHEVY 3/4 TON V-8, 3 speed stick. Some rust. Runs good. 39,000 miles. \$625. 625-8653. 8-4. †††6-3c

BONNEVILLE '73. Excellent condition, power windows, brakes, steering, air cond. Call 623-0866 after 6 pm. †††3-dh

1972 LINCOLN Mercury Capri, V-6, air, 4 speed, good tires. \$995. 625-2104. †††6-3c

1974 MONTE CARLO, PS/PB, air, stereo, turbo wheels, tilt wheel. Vinyl top, \$2,600. 623-7800 or 333-0315. †††6-3c

1977 C-J5 JEEP with snow blade. 625-0054. †††6-3c

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY wagon, 9 passenger, rust proofed. Excellent condition. New tires, low mileage. Day, 858-0864. Evenings, weekends, 625-8561. †††6-3c

1974 COUGAR XR7. Silver/cranberry. PS/PB, air, very clean, no rust. Best offer over \$2,650. 623-7800 between 9-5. After 6, 625-8583. †††6-3c

1976 GRAND PRIX, PS/PB, air, AM/FM radio. Bench seat, power windows. Real nice. \$4,400. 625-8653. 8-4. †††6-3c

1977 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage. Mint condition. \$8,600. 625-4416 after 5. †††8-dh

1970 CHEV. SUBURBAN. Best offer. 625-5384. †††8-1c

1974 PONTIAC LeMans. Exceptional condition. Must sell - very low mileage. \$2600. 625-2678. †††8-1c

JIMMY '77, 4 wheel drive. High Sierra 350, auto, air, cruise, PS/PB, hitch, 7000 miles. 625-3422 after 6pm. †††8-3p

## REC. VEHICLES

1975 CHRYSLER BASS boat. 70 hp, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$3,400. 693-2535. †††6-3c

1976 SNOW JET snowmobile. 440. Like new. 94 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. 625-8461. †††6-3c

CAMPER, 11 1/2 ft. self contained Coachman on 1 ton Ford Crew cab pickup. Really nice. 34,000 miles. See on M-15, 1/4 mile north of I-75. 625-1066. †††7-3c

BASS BOAT, fiberglass. Trailer and new Johnson motor. Padded swivel seat. \$495. 335-6310 or 674-0064. †††6-3c

1974 FORD 3/4 ton Ranger. LT Camper, Special, loaded. Exc. cond. \$2,900. 394-0416. †††8-1c

## WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED secretary desires part time work, 3-4 evenings a week. 625-1159. †††7-3cw

FRENCH EXCHANGE student will give French lessons. Call 625-9259. †††8-3f

LOVING CARE for your children in my licensed home. 625-4779. †††6-3c

HANDY MAN, jack of all trades 625-5128. †††4-TF

HOUSECLEANING desired. Clarkston area. 628-0124, 627-2263. †††8-3cw

OCC STUDENT desires part time work, afternoons. 627-3170. †††8-3cw

BABYSITTING in my home weekdays and days only. Clarkston Lakes. 628-2865. †††8-1cw

CAR reconditioned, washed, rubbed out, waxed, carpet scrubbed, chrome polished, windows cleaned. \$20. 625-3209, 394-0781. †††7-3p

ANY TYPE of work, \$2.50 an hour. Call 625-5334, ask for Scott. †††6-3f

HIGH SCHOOL boy wishes job after school. 623-6838. †††6-3f

## WANTED

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

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. †††42-tf

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

## WANTED TO RENT

QUIET LADY needs 1 bedroom apartment near town. Call Lois, 625-8300 or 625-8686. †††6-3c

NEW DR. IN-TOWN and wife desire home, prefer lakefront. To occupy in December. Call weekdays, 625-8733. †††8-3p

## PETS

KITTENS, 8 weeks old, \$2 each. 625-8676. †††8-3cw

BELGIAN SHEPHERD puppies, line-bred on top European line. AKC champion, X-rayed stock. Excellent obedience prospects. 391-3265 or 627-2195. †††RC8-tfdh

## ANTIQUES

BIRDSEYE MAPLE antique dressing table. 625-5136. †††3-32

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Oakland Mall, I-75 and 14 Mile, Troy, Oct. 13-16. During Mall hours. Free parking. Free admission. †††7-2c

POOR RICHARD  
Antique Fair 6  
Sponsored by  
Franklin  
Historical Society  
Oct. 19, 20, 21  
11 AM - 9 PM  
Bake Sale, Tea Room  
Herb Wreaths  
Franklin Community Church  
Franklin Road at  
Wellington 6-111. 583-583

## FOUND

FOUND: older male dog, shepherd mix, tan and black. Has harness. Found Bridge Lake Rd. and Rattalee area. 625-0458. †††8-1c

AKC GERMAN shepherd pups, \$100. 1 yr. old AKC female, make offer. 394-0538. †††C10-3

MALE PUPPY, looks like German shepherd or part. Wearing white plastic collar. Found on Waldon near Pine Knob. 391-2504. †††8-1c

The Clarkston News  
\$7.00 per year  
Call: 625-3370

## LIVESTOCK

SHEPHERD MARE, 8 years old. Hackney gelding, 14 months old, \$50 ea. 625-0671 after 6. †††6-3f

MUST SELL due to allergy. Registered thoroughbred gelding 4 years. Gentle but green. \$800. Registered purebred Arabian 2 year filly, beautiful, \$1450. Thoroughbred 3 year old filly, no papers, gentle but green, \$300. Family pet to good home only, please. 394-0728. †††7-3p

MUST SELL due to allergy, registered thoroughbred gelding 4 years. Gentle but green, \$800. Registered purebred Arabian 2 year filly, beautiful, \$1,450. Thoroughbred 3 year old filly, no papers, gentle but green, \$300. Family pet to good home only, please. 394-0728. †††3-2w

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED once a week with the care of exotic animals, birds and dogs. Includes some dog showing. Reply Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Box 5, Clarkston, MI. 48016. †††6-3c

\$2.50 PER HOUR. Female self serve gas station cashiers wanted. No experience necessary. Stations located in Waterford-Commerce Twp. Work 2 or 3 days a week. 332-9181. †††7-2c

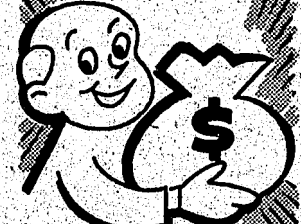
RETIRED PERSON to drive cars and deliver. Part-time. Hahn Motors. 625-2635. †††8-3c

DENTAL ASSISTANT part time. Experienced preferred. 673-9400. †††8-1c

HOUSEKEEPER 2 or 3 days per week, 4 to 6 hours per day. Clarkston News, Box 10. †††7-3c



**WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS**



Clarkston News  
5 N. Main  
625-3370

## FREE

GERBILS, healthy, happy, need a good home. 394-0082. †††7-2cw

FREE TO GOOD home, puppies, 6 weeks old. Shepherd and collie. 673-3905, afternoons. †††6-3f

BEAUTIFUL long-hair kittens, free to good home. Black and white, calico and tiger. 625-2807. †††8-3cw

MOVING, free to good home, 2 year long haired female tiger cat. Very affectionate. 625-9152. †††7-3f

## HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted evenings. My home. Own transportation. 391-0582. †††8-3c

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: ASOP or ASMT Physician office laboratory. 15-20 hrs/wk. Liberal salary and fringe benefits. Clarkston area. Phone 334-5010 after 6pm. †††8-3c

LICENSED real estate salespersons wanted to staff our new office in this area. Futrell and Futrell Real Estate. 623-9690. †††8-8c

INSULATION installers, experienced. Up to \$8 per hour. Call 1-629-8190 after 6pm. †††8-2c

HOMEMAKERS: earn \$100 to \$400 part time from your home. Call for appointment, 627-2327. †††8-4c

HOMEMAKERS: earn extra income part time from your home. Call for appointment, 623-1381. †††8-3p

## Career Opportunities

### TYPIST/STENO POSITIONS

Typist I applicants must be Oakland County residents, H.S. grade or G.E.D. equivalent and type 40 c.w.p.m. Typist II applicants must also have 2 years clerical experience within the last 5 years or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from a business/vocational school. Applicants for Stenographer I must also be able to take dictation at 80 w.p.m. Stenographer II applicants must also have 1 year stenographic experience or 6 months experience immediately prior to application with a degree or certificate from a recognized business or commercial college requiring two full years of business related courses. Salaries: Typist I: \$7,361 - \$7,722; Typist II: \$8,813 - \$9,567; Stenographer I: \$7,953 - \$8,414; Stenographer II: \$9,105 - \$10,489.

Immediate openings are also available for part-time or temporary full-time typists. Salary: \$3.44 - \$4.60 per hour. For additional information on C.E.T.A. qualifications or to obtain application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department

**Oakland County**

1200 N. Telegraph  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
Phone: 858-0530



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Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive



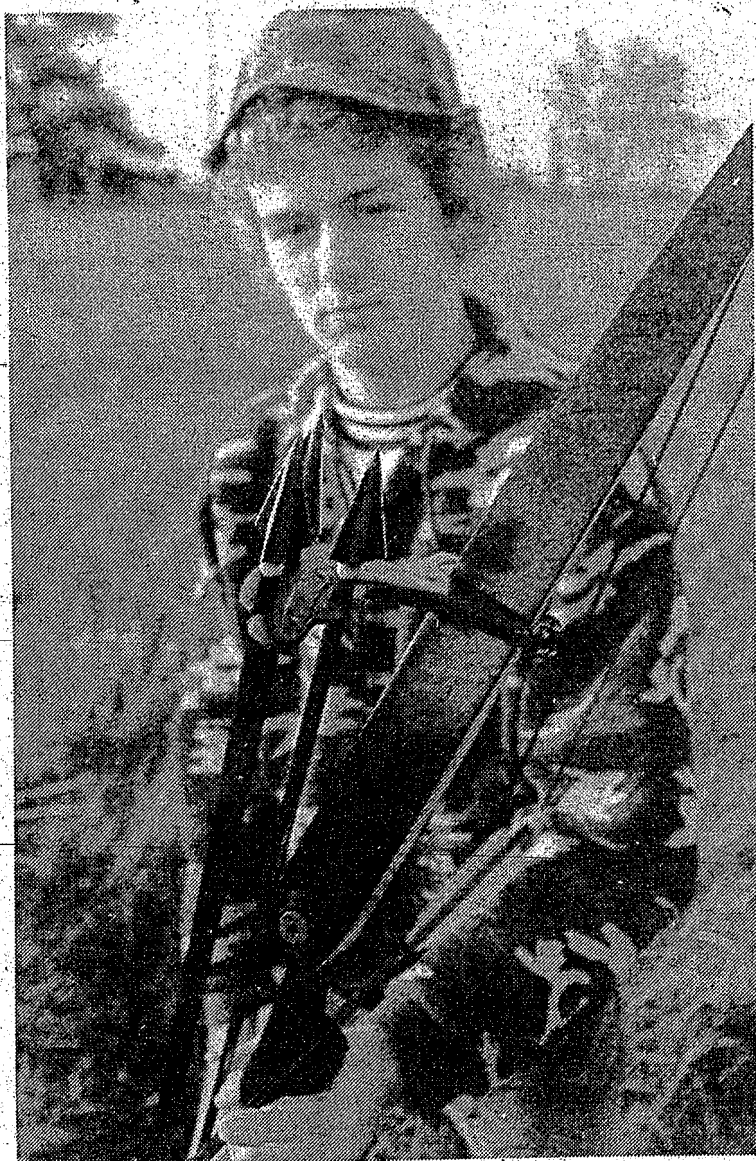
# Bow hunters a special breed



Randy Fox, 17 of Springfield Township began the bow hunting session of deer season early.



What the deer sees-or doesn't see. Hunting the whitetail buck with bow and arrow requires skill and silence to get with the range of an arrow.



## Jim's Jottings

## Filling the blank



by Jim Sherman

Topics for this column are seldom obvious. Unless I've been thinking, and making notes about subjects all week my mind is apt to be even more blank than usual when it comes time to start jotting.

That was the way it was this week. I decided to set down alone for a while. I went into the living room at home. It's a sure place for privacy.

No one ever goes into the living room at our house. Probably because there's no TV there.

Regardless, as my thought processes began to work my eyes settled on a recently purchased picture. Hazel picked it up for a few dollars at a garage sale.

It's really attractive; a painting of

a tall tree at the bend in a river. That brought beautiful memories to mind. Show me a river without a beautiful bend and I'll show you a blind man.

Wow! The sun drenched bends in the Two Hearted, the Millecoquin, the Shiawassee, the Au Sable, and the Maple. There have been times on each of these streams that I have just stopped and absorbed.

These warm pictures-in-the-mind brought back others. The absolute peace on the face of a sleeping child. The soft, clean cheek that has to be kissed.

... Looking down a snowcovered hillside with but a single print

across it. It may be the track of a man, machine or animal, but the marks add dimension and meaning.

... A noontime look at my backyard these bright October days with the blend of water, leaves, and lush lawn brought on by lots of rain and fertilizer. When it takes so much effort to keep a lawn trimmed, you better enjoy a long look at it now and then.

... Setting on the porch up north, looking at a sunset over Lake Millecoquin. The only way this picture can be improved is to have your relaxed gazing shared by family and friends.

As I tried to bring other

"pictures" to mind, I thought of my office. Certainly isn't a place of beauty. Yet I spend a lot of time in it. Are there other things over which I have control that have not been made attractive enough to be remembered ahead of a bend in the river?

How the mind wanders in search of a topic for this column.

My last thought of the week is Free Press columnist Bob Talbert's first thought of last week . . . "If the Son of Sam is incompetent to stand trial, how was it that he was competent enough to work for the post office?"