

Here's to safety on Halloween

Trick-or-treaters are being urged to make their rounds in Independence Township between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Then, between 7 and 11 p.m., the safety of the treats collected by the little beggars can be checked by an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy at the local McDonald's Restaurant in a program cosponsored by The Clarkston News.

Independence Township Police Services also offer these recommendations for Halloween:

- Preschoolers should be accompanied by an adult or a responsible teenager, to the door.

- Reflective tape added to the front and back of costumes will provide additional safety for children.

- Masks should be adjusted so they do not slip and slide on faces, causing children to have trouble seeing and breathing.

- Give children a double bag or container with a handle so they don't drop their treats in the highway and stop to collect them.

- Inspect loose candy and check all apples before youngsters start nibbling.

One way to double-check on the safety of treats is being offered by McDonald's, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the Waterford Fire Department and The Clarkston News.

When all the goodies have been gathered, they can be taken to one of three participating McDonald's Restaurants for a check by officers using a metal

detector.

Adults can have a free cup of coffee while they wait for the check to be completed.

The participating McDonald's are located at 6695 Dixie Highway in Independence Township and near the corners of Dixie and Walton and Highland and Airport roads in Waterford Township.

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Two sections - 56 pages

25c

ApMadoc succeeds Hallman



Fontie ApMadoc

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Keith Hallman has chaired his last village council meeting. Until village elections are held in March, former president pro tem Fontie ApMadoc will serve as the Clarkston village president.

ApMadoc's motion that "we accept Keith Hallman's resignation with regret" received a unanimous vote from council members. Trustee Ruth Basinger was absent from the meeting.

Hallman penned a letter of resignation dated Sept. 20 following criticism of his dual roles as village president and a marketing consultant for the Clarkston Mills shopping mall.

The letter was not discussed at a Sept. 25 council meeting.

At an Oct. 9 meeting, a strong majority of council members voted not to accept Hallman's resignation and asked him to reconsider remaining village president.

"Since that time, I've received quite a bit of public support," Hallman told the council Monday night, adding warm thanks for the council's vote of confidence in him.

Hallman said even though a "very, very minority group" has charged him with conflict of interest, the charge was a consideration in his decision to stick to his resignation request.

"This job is getting more and more time-demanding all the time," Hallman said. "We have some very capable people in the village who can hold this position."

Hallman told the News earlier a number of factors contributed to his decision to resign, despite the council's request that he remain in office.

"It's a combination of things," Hallman said. "If I go on and plug at it, I don't really satisfy myself that I'm doing the best job."

"I'm so close to the darned thing," Hallman continued. "I'm not really sure that I'm ready to make the sacrifices which need to be made to do the job right."

"I'm not sure I want to sacrifice the time it will take to face the problems. There's no way I can increase the time that should be spent," he said following Monday night's meeting.

Hallman said his resignation as council president doesn't

portend an end to his involvement in village affairs.

"I feel that one of the most important things going on in the

village is the development of the central business district," he said. "The influence I may be able to make as a marketing

consultant (for Clarkston Mills) may possibly have greater effect than my position as village

(Continued on page 2.)



Photo by Mimi Mayer

Light from a powerful outdoor lamp silhouettes four firemen and the charred timbers of an Independence Township duplex gutted by fire late Monday night. For the story, see page 3.

Advice from clerk

Start studying bedsheet ballot

Be sure to vote the red, white and blue.

The general election Nov. 7 is shaping up to be one where decisions will have to be made before voters step into the booth.

Aside from choices for partisan candidates printed on white paper and nonpartisan judges printed on blue paper, voters must face the 11 propositions to be found on red paper.

Sample ballots and a brief summary of the propositions are at every school in the Clarkston Community School District.

Voters interested in viewing a voting machine and seeing how it works can attend a Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) meeting Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at township hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

A voting machine set up and

ready to go will be demonstrated by Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose Nov. 6 at township hall from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

"Everybody should be sure to get out and vote. There are too many important issues to decide," Rose said. "If they don't vote, they can't complain."

Absentee ballots are now available at township hall. People who meet the following qualifications can vote by mail

or go to township hall and vote early:

- If you expect to be absent from the township the entire time the polls will be open, from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Nov. 7.

- If you are physically unable to get to the polls without assistance.

- If you cannot attend the polls for religious reasons.

- If you are an appointed election inspector in a precinct other than your own.

- If you cannot attend the polls, because you're in jail.

- If you are over 60 years old. Absentee voters can vote at township hall Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

On Nov. 4, Saturday, township hall will be open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. for absentee voters. It is also the last day absentee ballots can be mailed.

Nov. 6 is the last day absentee voters can vote in the township hall offices.

If an emergency arises—

physical illness or being called out of town because of sickness or death in the family—absentee ballots can be filled out at township hall on the day of the election.

Applications for absentee ballots must be filled out before voting. A check mark indicating the reason for absentee voting and two signatures of the voter are required.

For more information, contact the township clerk's office at 625-5111.

Hallman quits

(Continued from page 1.)

president.

"I'm still around on a consultant basis," Hallman added.

Hallman's resignation took effect at the close of Monday's council meeting.

ApMadoc, voted unanimously by the council to serve as village president until village elections are held next March, said her

appointment was "unexpected."

"I'll do the best I can," she said.

She will nominate a person to fill her position as a trustee at the next council meeting. The replacement will be elected by the council.

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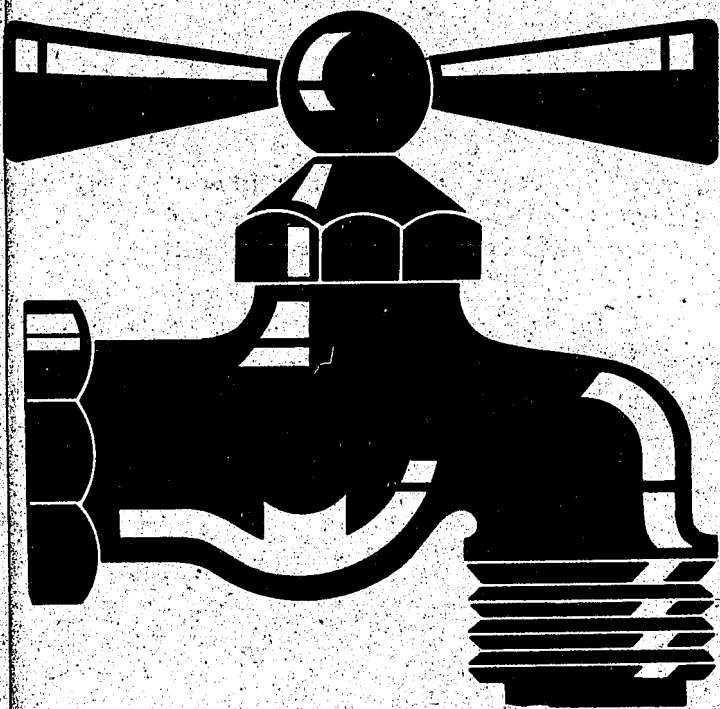
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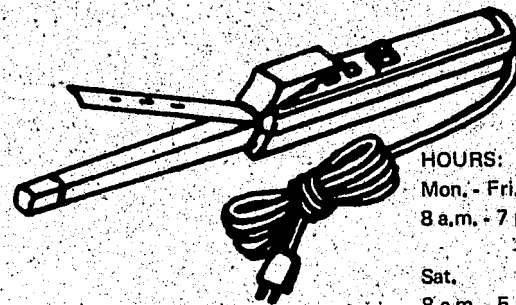
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Peering through the billowing clouds of smoke, two fire fighters watch for the return of flames within a razed Independence Township duplex. Located at 4551 Ennismore

Road, the duplex fire was reported to Independence firemen at 11 p.m. Monday night. Waterford and Brandon Township helped Independence fire fighters contain the blaze.

Fire guts Woodhull duplex

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Fire gutted the front portion of a duplex located at 4551 Ennismore Road in the Woodhull Lake Subdivision in Independence Township Monday night.

Independence Township Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk estimated Tuesday morning that the blaze destroyed "over 50 percent" of the duplex owned by Otto Hensley, who lived in the duplex's rear apartment.

Hensley was not home when the fire started, Ronk said.

"The front is completely gutted and (the fire) got into the rear living quarters," Ronk said. "There was nobody living in the front of the house. They moved out two weeks ago, as far as we know."

Ronk said Independence fire-fighters received the report of the blaze at 10:56 p.m. Monday night.

Arriving on the scene, Independence firemen found the eaves and roof of a house directly west of 4551 Ennismore in flames, Ronk said.

Firemen doused that fire and moved on to the other house, Ronk said.

The address of the second house and its owner were

unknown early Tuesday morning.

Manning six fire trucks, fire fighters from Independence, Brandon and Waterford townships had the blaze under control within 45 minutes of their arrival on the scene, Ronk said.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and representatives of the Independence Township police were also on hand at the fire.

Firemen "started to leave the scene about 1 a.m." Tuesday, Ronk said, adding that fire-fighters remained at the house throughout the night.

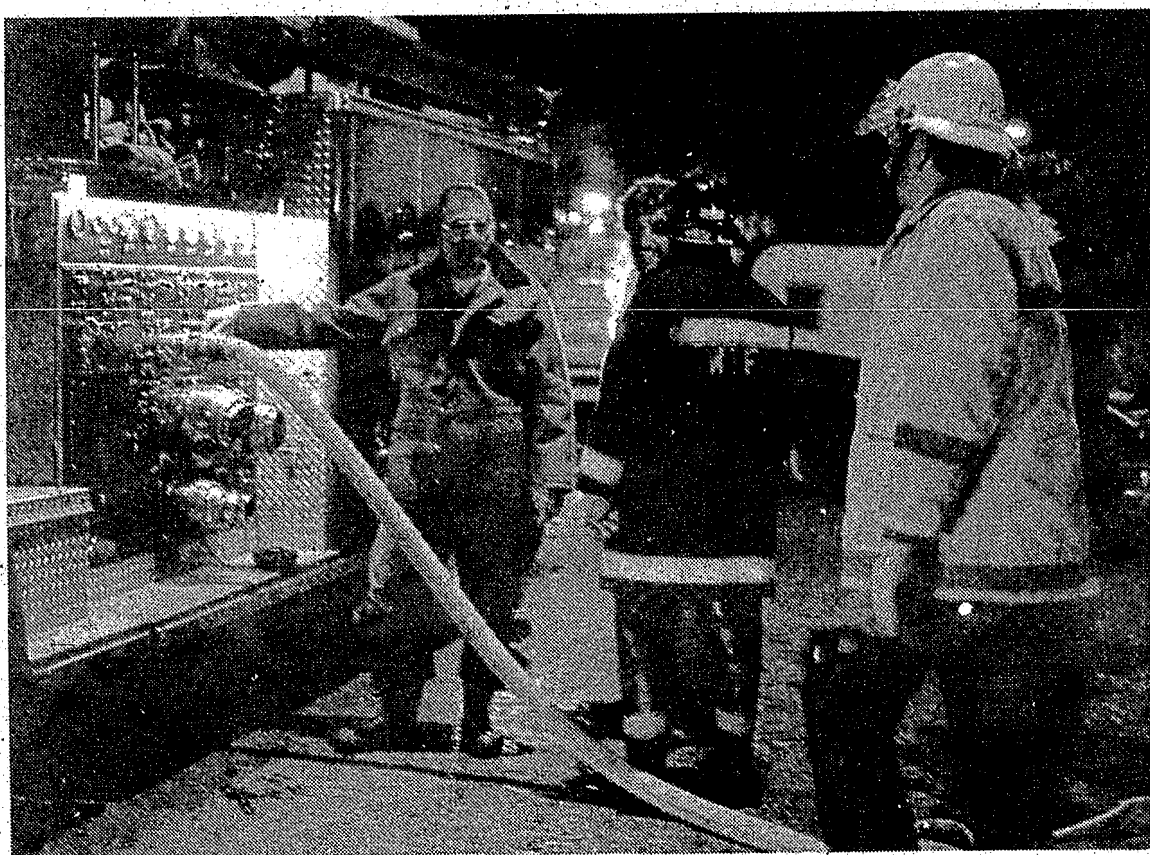
"We posted a fire guard there all night, and we left a fire engine there all night," Ronk said.

No one was injured in the blaze, Ronk said.

The cause of the fire was still being sought early Tuesday morning, Ronk said.

Independence Fire Marshall Jack Beach and sheriff's department fire investigators Don Pebbles and David Milan were conducting the investigation, Ronk said.

"As far as we're concerned, the fire is under investigation to determine the cause of the fire," Ronk said.



Photos by Mimi Mayer

Manning the water pressure controls, these experienced firemen appear to have relaxed after bringing a duplex fire under control Monday night.

Paneling too thin, judge tells Oakland Woods

A restraining order against using one-eighth-inch paneling in the family rooms in the Lake Oakland Woods subdivision, Independence Township, was the result of a show-cause hearing at Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Francis X. O'Brien issued the order against the Ed Rose Building Co. of Southfield at the hearing held Oct. 18.

The one-eighth-inch paneling was used in between 28 and 30 houses, according to township building director Timothy Palu-

lian.

The building company stopped using the paneling about three months ago when he notified them that it did not meet code, he said.

The court case will require the township to justify the ordinance, Palulian said.

"At this point, it's getting down specifically to why the code does not allow eighth-inch paneling," he explained. "We have to prove it's a health, safety and welfare hazard."

The case was added to the

circuit court docket and it could be one and one-half years before the trial, Palulian said.

He is working to shorten the wait by getting more information from the Building Officials and Code Administration (BOCA).

He has written a letter to their main office in Chicago regarding hazards of placing the thin paneling on a stud wall and plans to use the reply to move the trial date up to two or three months from now.



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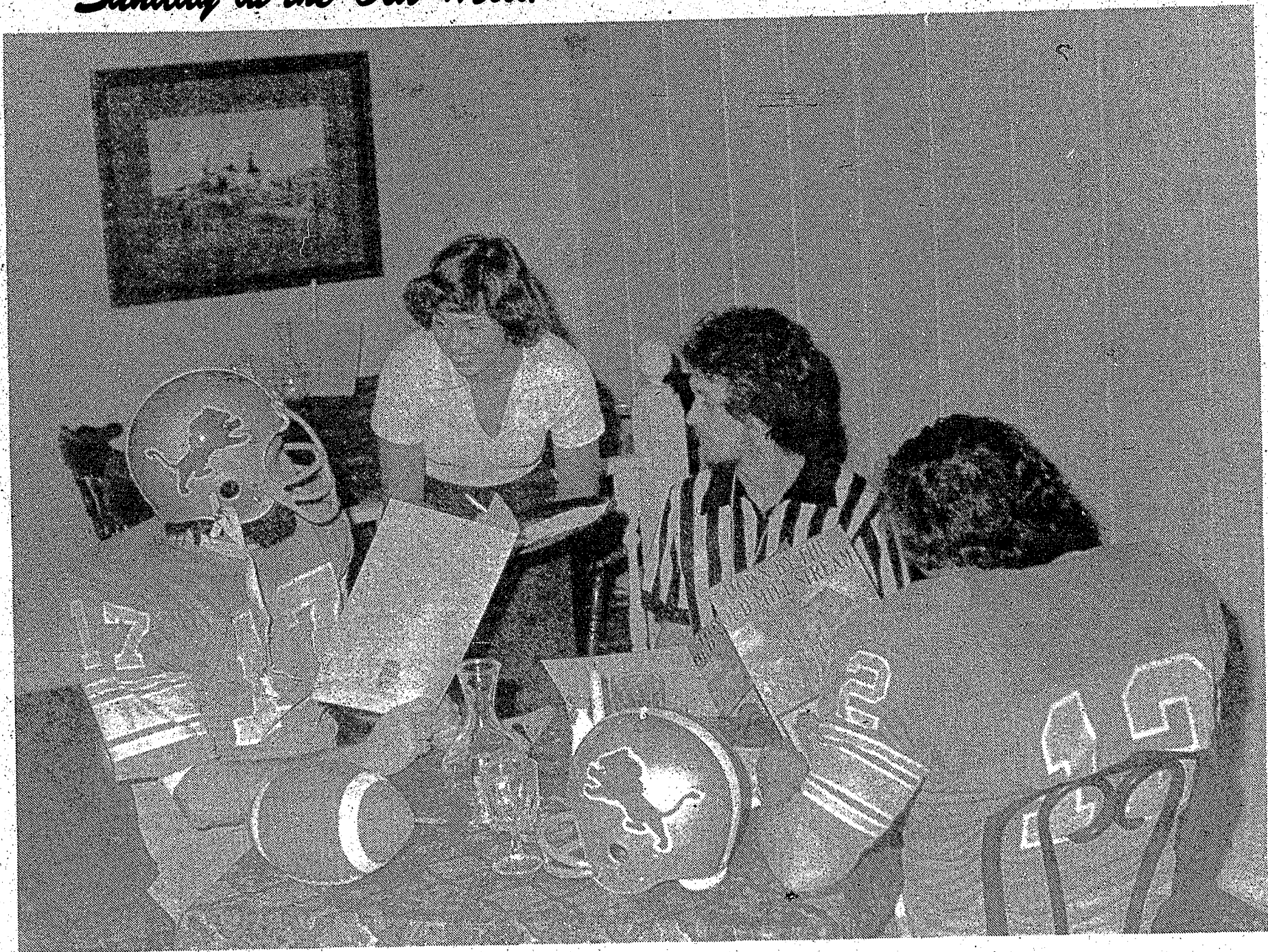
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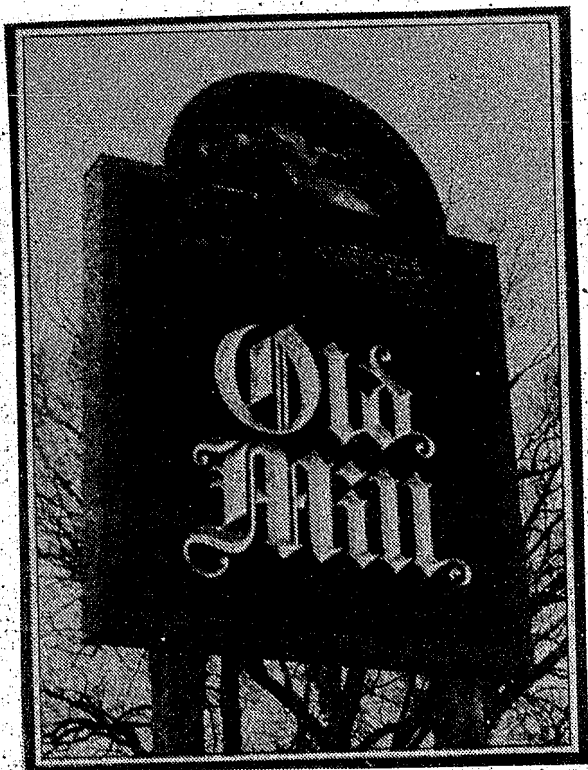
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Our view on three propositions

No tax cut in sight, but 'E' deserves vote

The people want their taxes cut . . . if we can believe the polls, and we can. This can be interpreted to mean the people want a cut in government spending.

Two proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot are being bannered by backers as ways of accomplishing this goal.

Neither will do it.

The Tisch offering, Proposal J, allows setting property taxes at 25 percent of true cash value. Since the present constitution uses a 50% figure, Tisch is being hailed as a tax cut.

We believe assessors are not using "true cash values" now, and the 25 percent figure will not cut many people's property taxes.

Tisch sets a limit on income taxes. Sets it with a 22 percent increase.

Tisch allows increases in various other taxes, including single business tax, allows school districts to pass income taxes, and does not limit the state from adding new taxes.

In 10 years property tax limit would be above 50% of true cash value under Tisch.

Proposal J, the Tisch amendment, really is a shift in taxes, not a cut or limitation.

The Headlee amendment, Proposal E, likewise is not a tax cut.

It does set limits; however, there is at least one loophole, and there would be no short range benefits.

The effect of the Headlee amendment

would be long range at best. It limits state spending to increases in personal income. (It cannot exceed the percent of rise in personal income.)

The state can't shift costs to local governments as they do now with mandated educational programs.

Headlee limits taxing powers of local units of government.

And, it prohibits levying taxes outside of millage limitations for bonding not approved by voters. This would limit county backed projects such as sewers, water, etc.

We have no "Proposition 13" on our Nov. 7 ballot. Nor should we have. We should have had a proposal that puts a restriction on government spending, like ordering an overall 10 percent cut. The legislature should have tackled this problem and given us their recommendations.

But, they didn't.

So, we are stuck with Tisch and Headlee. Proposals E and J.

The mood of the people is such that probably both will pass. The constitution is clear, the one which receives the highest number of votes takes effect.

For those who want to halt spending, and we are among them, Headlee should be favored. While it won't cut taxes, it will limit them eventually.

Tisch, Proposal J, just leaves too many avenues open for the Lansing delegation.

Vouchers no answer

We don't see why anyone who believes in separation of church and state and in a public school system would want to support Proposal H, this year's version of Parochial.

Appeals for public support of private schools keep coming back to us in one form or another—and this year's offer is convoluted enough to look good to some on the surface.

It is important that the voucher proposal be separated from Tisch and Headlee. Switching to the voucher system would not cut taxes but would shift the school-support burden to another form of taxation—raising either income taxes or the single business tax.

At the same time, Michigan taxpayers would have to come up with the funds to educate another 200,000 students currently enrolled in private schools.

It's also difficult to believe that supporters of parochial and private schools would want those institutions to snap up the state funding, at the cost of losing the selectivity which has allowed them to achieve their particular reputations and to maintain the differences which are their cornerstones.

The mess which would be created by acceptance of the voucher proposal would be phenomenal. Consider the transportation problems, the budgeting problems, the teacher-contract confusion when no districts would know before mid-August of each year how many students they could expect.

Consider the massive public relations programs school districts would have to support to sell their educational systems to prospective users in the same manner that detergents are peddled today.

But, most importantly, consider the loss of the local control we now have in school districts.

The voucher system does not offer us the pleasant prospect of a tax cut, but simply another means of being taxed without having any voice in the matter.

Jim's jottings

Owosso memories

By Jim Sherman



The editor of our Davison Index, Casey Hans, has decided to try her talents on a daily newspaper. She's been a real "find" for us, and she'll be the same for the Owosso Argus Press.

When Casey told me it was the Argus Press she was going to, a whole flood of memories were released.

My first job was a paper boy for that paper. My route was Morrice. The entire town. Bob Jarrard had the route before me. He had 110 customers. I ran it to 93.

My bundle of papers was delivered by Larry Elliot. He had a

glamor job, at least to me. The Argus is wrapped in single copies for rural delivery, and the driver, Elliott, would fling the papers out the window while driving very fast down the road.

On a couple of occasions, when I was stranded in Owosso (after I gave up the paper route) I hitched a ride with Elliott and marveled at his talent for tossing papers.

Once in a while he'd show off by throwing the paper over the car top with his left hand to a driveway on the passenger side. I thought that was great stuff.

Circulation manager of the Argus was Arthur Elliot, Larry's brother. In the late 40's or early 50's Art bought the Belding Banner, a weekly newspaper in Belding.

Like many circulation managers, Art was hyper. He was quick. He talked fast, walked fast, and thought the same way.

He went full force, as I remember, into every project. He got himself and his paper involved in Belding . . . really doing a great job.

Art hadn't owned the Belding paper many years, when he died. As I recall he was only in his 40's. The

way we heard the story he died at his typewriter, in his office with an editorial half written.

The editorial, we were told, condemned fellow editors for not being a stronger force in their community.

J. Evans Campbell and his brother George owned the Argus then. J. Evans, now deceased, wrote a character reference for me to get my first job in ad sales in 1951.

So, the Owosso Argus has a warm place in my memory bank.

The whole town does. It was "The Big City" when we were growing up.

Sure hope it turns out to be the same kind of warm place for Casey.

Farewell, Fu Fido



by Pat Braunagel

If you're as weary as I am of looking at election material and listening to candidates, you'd probably like some good news. And I'm here to give you some.

My marriage has been saved. While I normally would hesitate to discuss my marital situation in this column, there are a number of you out there who knew the circumstances of the jeopardy. The rest of you can profit from a lesson about the mysterious ways of the Orient.

The story starts late last spring, when I arrived home around midnight after covering a late meeting.

A large dog was sitting near our doorstep.

I tried to shoo him away, but he would not move.

Running into the house, I turned on the porch light, peered back out at him and again issued an order for him to depart.

He didn't move a muscle. I became alarmed at his catatonic state and awoke my husband.

Fearlessly, he stumbled out into the front yard to confront the critter.

An oath slipped from his lips. "It's a dragon," he said and began shuffling back into the house.

What it was was a 150-pound concrete mangy replica of the type of dog that has decorated Chinese palaces.

This one carried a curse. Standing on our porch that fateful night, I immediately recalled having admired the

Chinese artifacts in an exhibit a year earlier.

A friend to whom I commented about them said, "Have I got a dog for you!"

This concrete obscenity had been in front of his house when he and his wife moved in.

The history of their bungalow (and the statuary) was this: The couple who built the house bought the dog. Within two years, the wife had left her husband.

A second couple moved in and their marriage lasted only another 18 months.

Our friend and his wife moved in. Two years later, it was splitsville for them.

He was standing in his driveway one day pondering this set of circumstances, when figurative lightning struck.

A year later, two 10 p.m. skulkers deposited the gift on our lawn with a benevolence equalled only by the Marquis de Sade.

We spent the summer searching in vain for suitable persons to pass the dog on to, meanwhile ignoring the glares of our neighbors.

We received several tempting suggestions, which we toyed with until we considered the back-breaking task of moving the critter (not to mention the cost of new shocks for one of our cars).

Last Saturday, a divorced female friend of ours fell in love with our concrete monster, pooh-poohed the curse and had her kids haul it away.

—Have we got a man for her!

Letters to editor

Bad sports mar good team

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to Clarkston Parks and Recreation Women's Softball League. I was one of the many spectators at the women's playoffs October 15, 1978 at Clintonwood Park that was appalled at the crude, unsportsmanlike conduct of one of the league teams.

The team that verbally and physically disrupted the two playoff games is actually a very talented team, but not a pleasant one to watch. I observed a woman player instructing fellow players to come into bases with "elbows up and out," and I observed elbowing, kneeing, pushing, shoving and much verbal abuse;

even threats of physical violence by this team.

During the playoffs, two players were evicted from the games; one player for throwing a bat, and another for charging at the umpire with fists clenched (stopped by a coach).

After being evicted from the game, a coach threatened the umpire with physical violence.

One of the evicted players ran off the field emptying a garbage container, spilling its contents in the park and later climbing the outfield fence yelling threatening comments to the outfielders of the opposing team.

Understandably, some of the women that were playing against this team not only didn't enjoy this quality of game, but were

concerned for themselves and others.

Clarkston Sports and Recreation Softball League is relatively new and has excellent fields, scheduling and leadership. For this reason, and to keep softball the game it is supposed to be, I feel the recreation department should look into the behavior of such a team to correct such verbal, and more importantly, physical violence that was displayed with future games in mind.

Such behavior is a detriment to players, spectators, and Clarkston Parks and Recreation or any other recreation department.

Signed,
Concerned Person

America's colors show

Dear Editor,

And citizens of Independence Township, in reply to candidate Carolyn Place on her recent letter to you.

I, too, enjoy the beauty of our autumn colors, as I believe we all do! However, in reply to her comments about the political signs, to me they are also beautiful. For many are colored

RED&WHITE&BLUE which reminds us all of the fact that this is still the United States of America where each and every one of us can still enjoy some of the freedoms that we have left, that so many in Congress and all levels of government are attempting to take away from us.

In fact, Carolyn Place, Abraham Lincoln, one of the founders of your party and a

great man, was one of the first in our nation to display political banners and posters during his campaign for President of the United States of America.

I assume that you do consider that President Lincoln was an intelligent man, do you not?

ROBERT F. ROWLAND
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR TRUSTEE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Bouquet: for Legion

To the editor:

A special thank you to the American Legion Post No. 63 for their kind generosity to us this past year.

They helped in making our

first Christmas Dinner-Dance a big success, lead our parade on Band Day, generously donated towards, and presented, trophies for our First Clarkston Invitational and performed the opening ceremonies, and their

latest endeavor of letting us use their post, free of charge, for our garage sale on October 15. A great big thank you to a great organization.

The Clarkston Band Boosters

'If it Fitz . . .'

No guesswork on Diggs

by Jim Fitzgerald



As residents of the 13th Congressional District, my family and I are represented in the U.S. House by a convicted thief.

"We are luckier than most citizens," I told my son. "We don't have to contend with uncertainty. Most people suspect their congressman is a crook, but they can't be sure. We have proof. It gives a citizen a secure feeling to know he can call his congressman a thief without fear of being contradicted or sued."

My son is concerned because next month he will cast his first vote for a congressional candidate. He can't believe that the incumbent thief, Charles C. Diggs Jr., is an overwhelming favorite to win.

"Diggs will win because the average voter believes public officials shouldn't be penalized for serving their country," I explained. "Diggs stole only \$66,000. If he held a similar position of responsibility in private industry, he could steal a lot more than that."

"Why would the average voter believe such a thing?" my son asked.

"Because it's logical. When the governor of a state gets a 100 percent pay raise and the citizens protest, it is always explained that the governor has more constituents than General Motors has employees, so the governor should make as much as the president of GM."

"The same thing goes for office furniture," I continued. "When the mayor of a large city gets a \$3,500 sauna and taxpayers yelp, the mayor's top aide points out that the chairman of the board for U.S. Steel has a \$5,000 sauna."

"The average taxpayer doesn't like to feel chintzy. Civic pride is involved. Why should the steelworkers' leader sweat more luxuriously than the mayor of a large city? The taxpayer feels ashamed and quits yelping."

"This nation will never get good people to serve in public office if they aren't offered rewards comparable to

what they could earn in the private sector. And when public and private rewards are compared, stealing can't be ignored."

"If Charles Diggs were president of a large corporation, instead of a congressman with even more responsibilities, he could steal twice as much as \$66,000 every year just while filing his income tax return."

"So voters won't punish Diggs for stealing from petty cash. They'll re-elect him to show how much they appreciate his being willing to serve his country at great personal sacrifice. They know he could probably be stealing a lot more money in the private sector."

My son was impressed, but not convinced. "There must be a better reason why people would vote for a convicted crook," he insisted.

"Maybe it's because they believe Diggs didn't get a fair trial," I said. "Gerald Ford—the world's most famous pardoner of suspected criminals—was willing to testify for Diggs, but

the court wouldn't allow it.

"The problem was that Ford couldn't testify in person. He had to be somewhere else, probably playing golf with Jack Nicklaus or attending the funeral of his wife's old face. He wanted to appear in court on film but the judge said Ford had to be live, or forget it. Diggs claims this was an unfair ruling."

"Could Ford testify that he knew Diggs didn't steal \$66,000 by padding his office payroll?" my son asked.

"No, but Ford could testify that he served in the House of Representatives with Diggs for many years and not once did he see Diggs pick a pocket while Congress was in session."

"I still don't want to vote for a thief," my son said. "Who is running against Diggs?"

"A Republican named Dovie Pickett," I said. "I just read that she still supports Richard Nixon and believes he will be vindicated by history."

"She sounds qualified," my son said, "but has she ever robbed a bank?"

Dangerous buildings must go

New Springfield code outlines condemnation procedure

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Owners of several dangerous buildings in Springfield Township will either have to restore their properties or pay to have them torn down.

Forcing owners of several vacated buildings to take some action on their properties, the Springfield Township Board enacted the township's dangerous building ordinance Oct. 4.

A letter from a local resident concerning a vacated building plus concern over a property located on Eagle Hill Road prompted the board to act,

Collin W. Walls, township supervisor, said.

Between 10 and 12 properties in Springfield will be affected by the ordinance, Walls said.

Owners of these properties will be notified of the deficiencies in their buildings by Louis Benfield, township building inspector.

Benfield will also publish a notice that the township is acting on these properties, Walls said.

Once notified, the owner must begin renovation of the building or petition a temporarily appointed public hearing office for a hearing on the property.

Walls appointed Alan Aulger

in this office. A township resident, Aulger is a licensed builder with six years' experience as a building inspector and enforcement officer for the City of Pontiac.

In Aulger's hands lies the fate of the property, Walls said.

"What he says will be done either by the property owner or by the township at the property owner's expense," Walls said.

Aulger may either okay an owner's restoration plans or order the building boarded up or condemned, Walls added.

Aulger's appointment will continue as long as there are vacant properties the township wishes to act upon, Walls

continued.

"If we have to take action on 10 or 12 pieces of property, then we'd appoint him for 10 or 12," Walls added.

Walls anticipates that few of the buildings studied under the ordinance will be condemned. "Most people take care of their property. Condemnation will be used on very few," he said.

The dangerous building ordinance is the only provision township officials have to clean up vacant buildings, Walls said.

"If we don't proceed under this ordinance, we don't have any legal authority to act on this property," he said.



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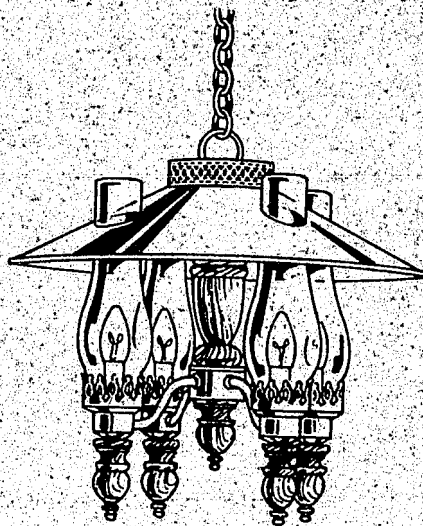
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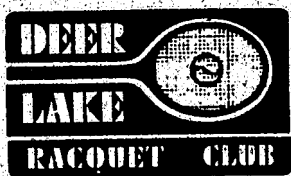
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
November			*HOT CORNED BEEF SANDWICH Leagues Junior Excellence 5-7 League Practice **DOVER SOLE 1	*CHICKEN ALA KING Leagues Early Bird Specials for tennis and racquetball **SMOKED SALMON SALAD 2	*FRESH FRIED PERCH Junior Excellence 5-7 Ladies' #1 Team home with Farmington 1:00 Inter-Club practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB 3	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 Mixed Doubles 1st and 3rd **PRIME RIB 4
Open Tennis 8-12 Bring your friends to swim and dine at your club. BACK COURT open until 9:00 for dinner 5	*B.L.T. SANDWICH Ladies' Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 Men's Night 6-9 and 9-12 **FRESH FRIED SCALLOPS 6	*REFRIED BEAN NACHOS Junior Excellence 4-6 Leagues Open Tennis 6-8 P.M. **REFRIED BEAN NACHOS 7	*ROAST SIRLOIN TOPPED WITH BRUSSEL SPROUTS Leagues Junior Excellence 5-7 League Practice **BEEF WELLINGTON 8	*TOSSED SALAD WITH BROCCOLI HOLLANDAISE Leagues Early Bird Specials **BOILED TROUT 9	*SCALLOPS Junior Excellence 5-7 Ladies Team practice 1-3 Inter-Club practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB 10	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 Mixed Doubles 2nd and 4th **PRIME RIB 11
Open Tennis 8-12 Inter-Club "B" Team 4:00 with Farmington Try a nachos in the BACK COURT Junior Team 2:00-4:00 with Windsor Indoor 12	*STUFFED HAMBURGER WITH RAW VEGETABLES Ladies' Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 Men's Night 6-9 and 9-12 **ROAST SIRLOIN 13	*FRENCH DIP Junior Excellence 4-6 Leagues Open Tennis 6-8 P.M. **CHICKEN ALA KING 14	*TACOS Leagues Junior Excellence 5-7 League Practice **MEXICAN NIGHT 15	*RIBEYE STEAK WITH COTTAGE CHEESE Leagues Plan your Christmas party at the club now. **LONDON BROIL 16	*BOILED TROUT Junior Excellence 5-7 Ladies' #2 Team home with Rochester Inter-Club Practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB 17	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 Mixed Doubles 1st and 3rd **PRIME RIB 18
Open Tennis 8-12 Inter-Club Junior Team at 3:00 with Beverly Hills. 19	*SMOKED SALMON SALAD Ladies' Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 Men's Night 6-9 and 9-12 **OPEN FACED PRIME RIB SANDWICH 20	*MUSHROOM BURGER Junior Excellence 4-6 Leagues Open Tennis 6-8 P.M. **LASAGNA 21	*PRIME RIB SANDWICH Leagues Junior Excellence 5-7 League Practice **FROG LEGS 22	HAPPY THANKSGIVING The Racquet Club is open today from 10-2 P.M. and from 6-10 P.M. THE BACK COURT WILL BE CLOSED TODAY. 23	*LONDON BROIL Junior Excellence 5-7 Inter-Club "A" Team home with Court House 7:30 **PRIME RIB 24	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 Mixed Doubles 2nd and 4th **PRIME RIB 25
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Springfield library to move next month

Springfield Township residents can expect their new library to open sometime in November.

Librarian Gail Fleming said the library, currently housed in the Springfield Township offices 650 Broadway, Davisburg,

will move into a renovated one-room schoolhouse at 10900 Andersonville, near the north-west corner of Hogback Lake and Andersonville roads.

"We're hoping to be in sometime in November," Miss Fleming said. "The building itself has been pretty much completed. The bookshelves are being built. What we're waiting for is our handicapped ramp being built and the outside landscaped."

The completion of the parking lot is also necessary before the library can be opened, Miss Fleming said.

An open house is planned

once the library is finished, Miss Fleming said. Dedication ceremonies, tours of the building and a talk on new library programs are planned for this event.

Built in 1892, the future library was once a one-room schoolhouse located near the intersection of Big Lake and Andersonville Roads.

Trucked from that location in 1977, the schoolhouse had to be wired together to stand the stress of moving, Miss Fleming said.

Within the one large central room of the library close to 3,000 books will be shelved. A small work room and basement complete the building, Miss Fleming said.

The library's ongoing series of children's films will continue. Held the last Saturday each month, the movies are selected to complement the season.

Once the new library opens, Miss Fleming and the Springfield Township Friends of the Library hope to begin a recreation program for adults. Like the children's film series, monthly meetings will be held. Craft classes and travelogues will be presented.

Another feature the library hopes to offer to its patrons is a puppet tree, where children can borrow puppets crafted by the Davisburg Jaycees.

"These are future plans," Fleming said. "Nothing definite has been planned."

Expanded, more uniform hours will be adopted once the new library opens, Miss Fleming said. Present library hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

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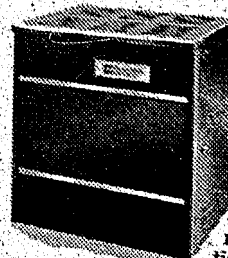
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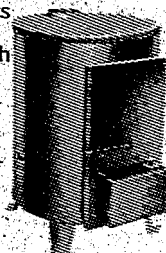
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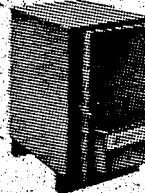


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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erdmann

Bob Erdmann grinned, then with a burst of laughter slapped his hand on his office desk, like an exclamation point.

Most businessmen will identify with what he had to say.

"I started out at \$40 a week as a stockboy, learning more than I

made. Now I'm up to \$36 a week but I don't work as hard."

Mr. Erdmann is president of a corporation (of partners) which has bought Harvey's Office Supplies at 4496 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

His comments arose this week during an interview where the topic was more or less on business today, in general, and on the office supply business, specifically.

Naturally, government bureaucracy and its insatiable appetite for paperwork ad infinitum came up for discussion.

"There's an ever increasing flow of paperwork confronting any average businessman," Mr. Erdmann observed. "And, it is not going to get any better. It's going to get increasingly worse."

Still, he reflected optimism.

"I can remember when the first ball point pens came out. Parker and Shaeffer marketed them for \$10 and \$20 each. Today you can buy a ball point pen for 49 cents with your own name on it.

"What I'm getting at is as more and more people asked for

such sophisticated items, more and more of such items were manufactured. They became mass produced and the price went down."

"Office supply stores," he remarked, "used to be for people in offices. Now people have offices in their homes and everybody shops at the office supply store. Today, we carry over 15,000 items; it used to be 2,000—that's all that were made. Back then, an average desk cost \$600. Now, you can buy the same desk 25 years later for \$350 to \$400. That's because of mass production and competition."

Government bureaucracy, according to Mr. Erdmann, has been a stimulant in other ways.

"At Harvey's," he says, "we will lease an office desk, chair, typewriter, calculator and desk top accessories for \$80 a month. And, it is 100 percent tax

deductible. The Federal government has created a whole new industry. The businessman and citizen's need of tax writeoffs and amortization has created it.

A few things remain the same in his business, he points out.

He sells a quarter million paper clips and 1,000 pounds of rubber bands a year. The number remains the same, year after year.

Carbon paper, surprisingly, has dropped from \$3½ million in sales in Detroit 15-20 years ago, to only \$100,000-\$150,000 today. People use sensitized paper which makes its own copy, or duplicating machines.

"Besides," Mr. Erdmann laughs, "most carbon paper isn't carbon paper any more. It's carbon impregnated plastic. Paper is too expensive."

That's what he said. Paper is too expensive. Tell that to a bureaucrat!



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Builder gets 'price leaders'

Appeals board swaps for sidewalks

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

A moral victory was won by some Independence Township residents last week.

And developer and builder Ed Rose and Co. of Southfield got more than he bargained for when he asked the township zoning board of appeals for permission to build eight small "price leader" houses in Lake Oakland Woods subdivision.

Although Rose received permission to build the houses, he was also ordered by the board to provide a sidewalk between the subdivision and North Sashabaw Elementary School.

Gene Komarynski, the developer's representative, made the request for the smaller home construction that was previously granted for the first half of the subdivision located south of Maybee Road and east of Sashabaw Road.

Most of the 121 houses planned for the first half of the development are built. The final phase includes plans for 125 houses. Eight of the smaller homes will be allowed in each half of the subdivision.

The small colonial-style house has 1,287 square feet and no family room. The next size house available in the subdivision measures 1,696 square feet.

"Why do you want to build a smaller home?" asked Mel

Vaara, chairman of the zoning board of appeals.

"This allows us to have a price leader to allow potential buyers to come out and look at Lake Oakland Woods," Komarynski said.

"Our experience has been that many people do come out enticed by the price and the rendering in the newspaper and subsequently buy a more expensive home," he said.

A motion granting construction of up to eight of the homes was made by Paul Menke, zoning board of appeals member.

Then the appeals board secretary Frederick Ritter said: "I have an item I'd like to throw in the works."

Requiring the construction of a sidewalk the three-eighths of a mile to the school was previously discussed by the board, Ritter said, and the homes were appealing for families.

"It might be a good public relations move on the part of Mr. Rose to consider construction of the sidewalks leading to the schools," he said, and he made a motion to add an amendment to the motion requiring the sidewalk.

The board members present unanimously approved the sidewalk proposal and also voted unanimously to grant permission to build the eight small

houses. Board member Robert Newlin was absent.

"Can I clarify this for a moment so I can understand what we have received?" Komarynski asked.

"You came in and asked for a variance. You got it with conditions. You can't have it both ways," said John Dunlop, zoning board of appeals member.

He wasn't sure he could accept the condition, Komarynski said.

"In any variance request, they can attach conditions," said Timothy Palulian, township building department director. "You don't have any choice in the matter."

"If we don't sell any small colonials, do we still have to put in the sidewalks?" Komarynski asked.

"Yes," Dunlop replied. "Welcome to Independence Township."

After the meeting, Palulian said the sidewalk construction would probably be required before the completion of the subdivision's final phase.

The federal revenue sharing funds previously earmarked for the same sidewalk proposal will probably be used on another sidewalk project, according to

Ritter.

Although the Maybee Road board as a use for some of the money, the proposal wasn't specific, he pointed out.

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Oakland County Commissioner

District 1
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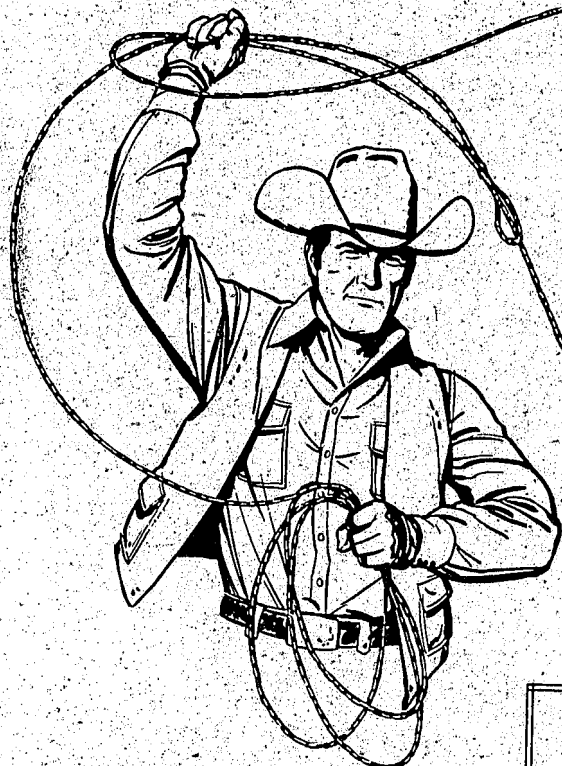
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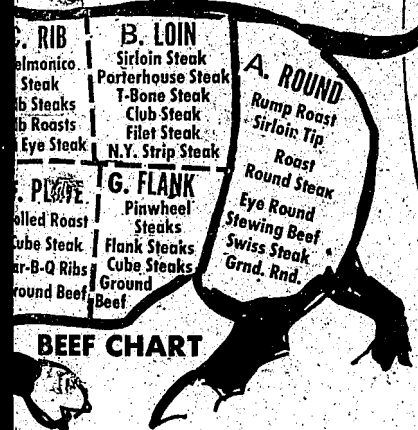
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and lots more!
Example: 131 lbs. at 69c lb.
Net after trim \$1.59 to \$1.79

VARIETY BUNDLE
Consists of Sect's
A, B, E, F & G on Beef Chart
• Round Steak • Rolled Roast
• Sirloin Steak • Tip Roast
• T-Bone Steak • Heel Roast
• Porterhouse Steak • Swiss Steak
• Eye of the Round
• Beef Stew Meat
• Hamburgers
and lots more!
Example: 114 lbs. at 79c lb.
Net after trim \$1.69 to \$1.89

• 90 Days Same
as Cash -
Charge It!

EXAMPLE:
THREE BUNDLES TO
CHOOSE FROM
\$30⁰⁰
per mo. for
90 days S.A.C.
Total Price for Example \$90.00

WESTERN CORN-FED
BEEF HIND QUARTERS 69¢ LB.
INCL. ALL SECTS. ON BEEF CHART • NET AFTER TRIM \$1.09 to \$1.19 lb.

WESTERN CORN-FED BEEF LOIN
STEAK BUNDLE \$79⁰⁰ per 100 LBS.
INCL. SECTS. B,E, F, & G ON CHART • NET AFTER TRIM \$1.59 to \$1.89 lb.



SPECIAL BONUS!
SPLIT 1/2-HOG
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1/2 OF BEEF OR MORE
★ Choose This Bonus
or
Coupon Bonus Only

What a time to stock up your freezer!

CHS fall athletic schedule

Girls Basketball

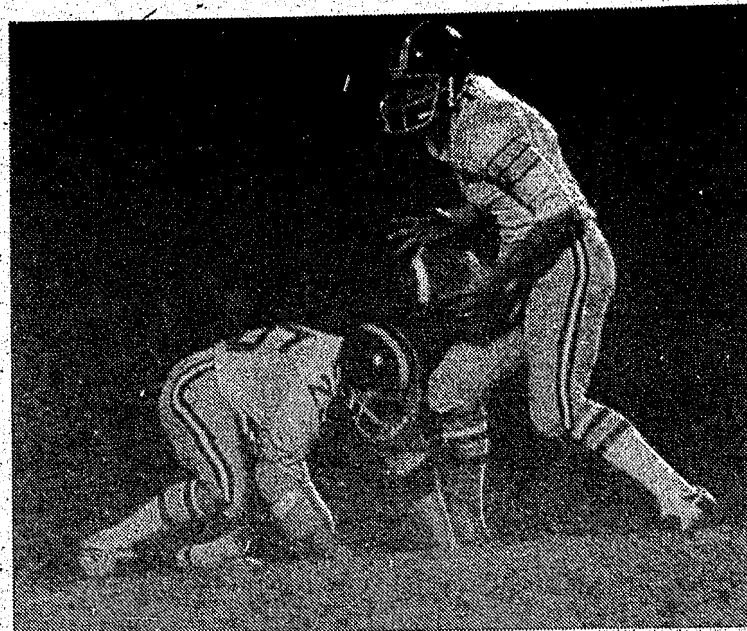
Date	School	Time
Thurs., Oct. 26	West Bloomfield	Home 6:30
Tues., Oct. 31	Millford	Away 6:30
Thurs., Nov. 2	Waterford Kettering	Home 6:30
Tues., Nov. 7	Andover	Away 6:15
Tues., Nov. 14	Ferndale	Home 6:00
Thurs., Nov. 16	Pontiac Central	Home 6:00
Tues., Nov. 21	Waterford Township	Home 6:30

Cross Country

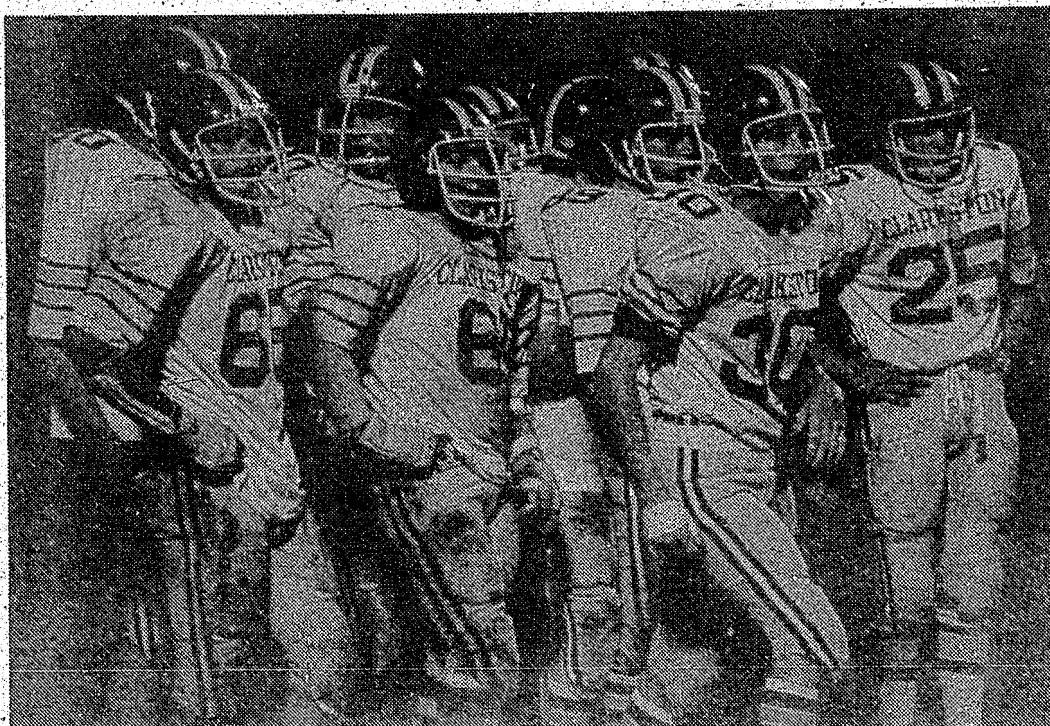
Date	School	Time
Sat., Oct. 28	Regionals	Away
Sat., Nov. 4	State Finals	Away

Varsity and Junior Varsity Football

Date	School	Time
Thurs., Oct. 26	Andover (J.V.)	Home 7:00
Sat., Oct. 28	Rochester Adams (Varsity)	Away 2:00
Fri., Nov. 3	Waterford Mott (Varsity)	Home 8:00
Tues., Nov. 7	Waterford Mott (J.V.)	Away 3:30



A successful hand-off is completed by two Wolves players.



A pack of Wolves watch as their team is soundly defeated by Bloomfield Andover.

ARTHUR'S SPORTING GOODS

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335-4343

WONDER DRUGS
5789 M-15 CLARKSTON
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MONTCALM AUTO GLASS
263 W. Montcalm - Pontiac - 335-9204

CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN
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625-5322

TOM RADEMACHER
Chevrolet
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON
625-1700

**DUANE HURSFALL
REAL ESTATE, INC.**
6 E. Church Street 625-5700

**HAHN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**
6673 Dixie 625-2635

**BUD GRANT, C.L.U.
STATE FARM INSURANCE**
Clarkston Cinema Building 625-2414

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie 625-5011

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

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

YA KNOW WHO DESERVES
THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

The businesses listed here who
support this page every week
at the cost of \$3.50.

Thanks, sports fans!

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**HUTTENLOCHERS
KERNS NORVELL, INC.**
INSURANCE & BONDS
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

HOUSE OF MAPLE
6605 Dixie 625-5200

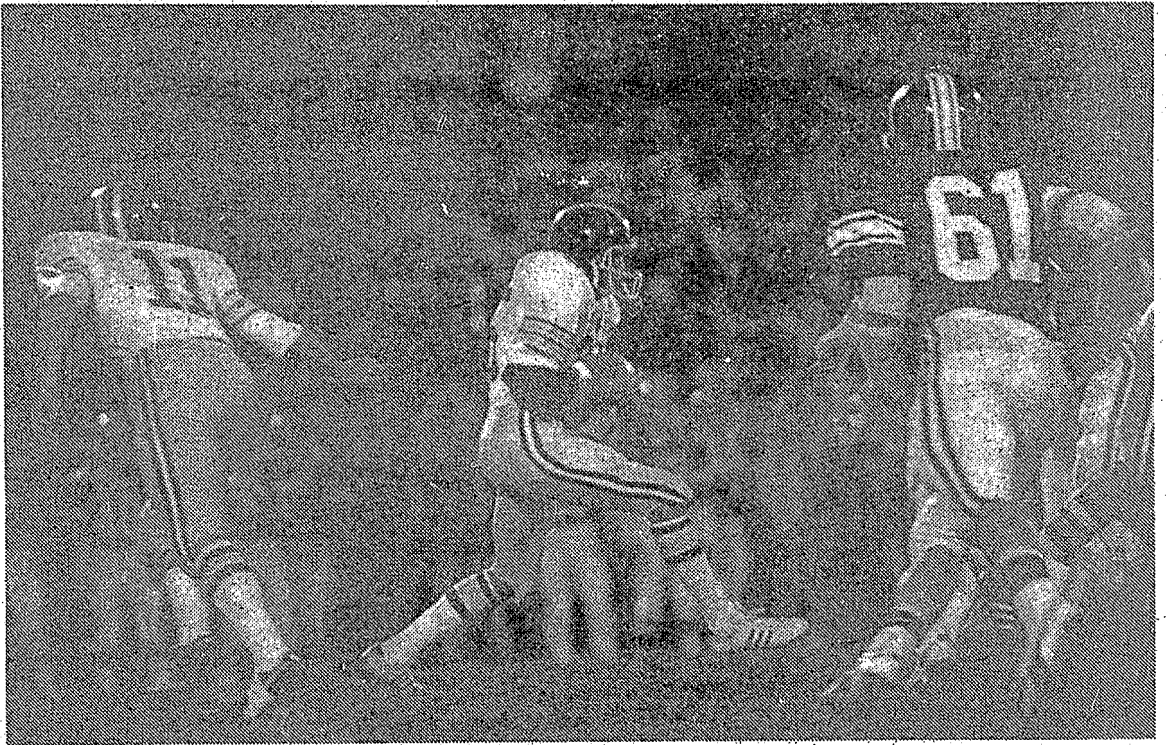
SAYLES STUDIO
4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton
674-0413

CLARKSTON FUEL & SUPPLY
AMOCO PRODUCTS
L.H. SMITH
625-3656

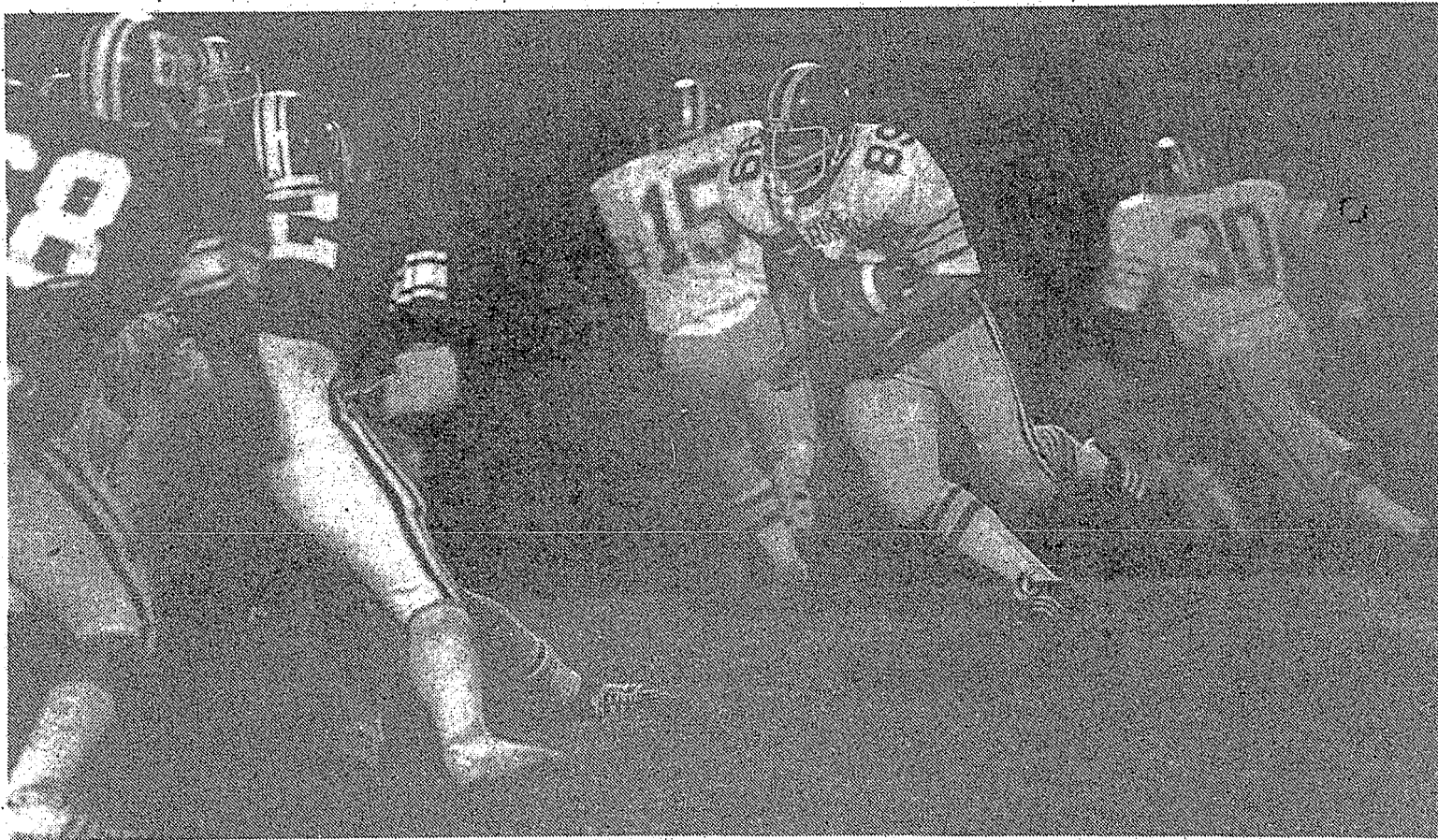
Clarkston loses 40-0

Wolves hounded by Andover

News photos by John Corriveau



A Clarkston ball carrier rushes downfield.

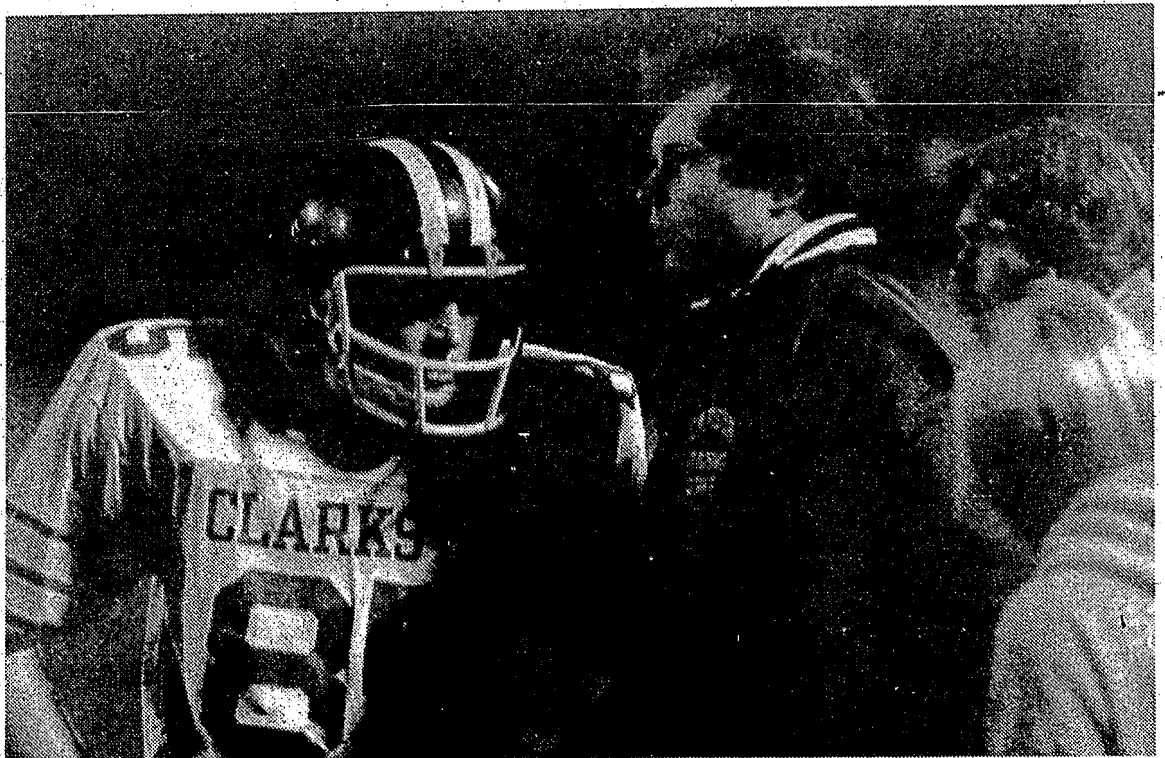


Clarkston ball carriers aren't enough of a match for the league-leading Andover Barons football team. Trowned by

the Barons 40-0 last Friday, Clarkston had ample opportunities to hold the ball but errored during crucial plays.



Clarkston High School cheerleaders never let their spirits flag during last Friday's game.



Stymied by the Andover onslaught, varsity head coach Bill Valasco gives a tip to split end Dan Leichtnam.

Sports Shorts

Volleyball's her addiction

Nancy Chartier says she's addicted to volleyball.

"I eat it, I sleep it, I talk it," Chartier said. "I live the game and want to learn more about it."

Since Chartier began playing volleyball as a Clarkston High School senior in 1975, her interest in the sport has flourished.

She now plays as a receiver in Northern Michigan University's women's volleyball team.

A junior majoring in elementary education, Chartier has also held the setter's position.

Changing from a setter to a

receiver has been tough for Chartier. "It's like a quarterback in football becoming a tight end all of a sudden," she said. "It's difficult and frustrating."

Still Chartier enjoys the prestige she's won as a strong server and a two-year veteran volleyball player among a team of relative novices.

Athletic success is not a new experience for Chartier. An all-league player in basketball, softball and volleyball, Chartier was voted the most valuable player in volleyball during her senior year at CHS.



Nancy Chartier

Chartier is the daughter of Richard and Jean Chartier of Independence Township.

Ashton Orchards

6125 Sashabaw Rd.

1/2 Mile North of Maybee Rd.

Weekdays 10-6

Sundays 12-6



Delicious
Jonathon
McIntosh
Wagner
King
Ida Red

Sweet Cider & Halloween Pumpkins

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

Cagers lose 2, hit 4-8 record

The girls' varsity basketball team at CHS dropped two league games last week and now owns an overall record of four wins and eight losses.

On Tuesday, the Wolves traveled to Waterford-Kettering. They played competitively with the Captains for the first quarter but suffered a lack of scoring in the second quarter to trail at the half by the score of 16-30.

Clarkston put on a 20-point scoring surge in the third quarter and came within six points of Kettering with the score Clarkston 36-Kettering 42. The Captains, however, put a stop to the Wolves' comeback and went on to win the game 69-50.

The leading scorer and rebounder for Clarkston was Pam Blower, who drilled in 22 points.

Telling is half the selling. Use Clarkston News and Wise Guide, want ads. 625-3370.

and hauled down 18 rebounds. Kay Pearson also hit in double figures with 12 points, collecting eight rebounds while blocking three of Kettering's shots.

On Thursday, the Wolves hosted the league-leading Barons from Bloomfield Hills Andover. Clarkston never did get into the game and lost 53-31. Pearson led the Wolves' scoring and rebounding efforts with 15 points and seven rebounds. She also rejected three Andover shots.

This week the varsity Wolves journeyed to Rochester to meet the Falcons in the first game of the second round of G.O.A.L. competition. Tonight Clarkston will host the Lakers from West Bloomfield.

Youthful hot shots

Yes, Virginia, there are hot shots living in the Clarkston area.

Jim Ruelle, Mike McCormick and Mary Barks are now official hot shots since they won the Hot Shot basketball skills program Oct. 14.

Leaders in their age groups, the three Clarkston area hot

shots will move on to area competitions held in Pontiac later this fall.

Other participants in the Hot Shot program were: Tony Rana, Bob Ruelle, Ken Temple, Scott Temple, Tom Ruelle, Mike Rana, Lynn McCormick, Mary Smith and Michele Barks.

Dancer's Fashions

REGISTER FOR TWO

FREE TICKETS

TO NOVEMBER 12th GAME

DETROIT LIONS VS TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

Drop coupon in box at Lake Orion Dancer's Fashions Store. Drawing will be 10 days prior to each Lion's Home Game. Winner will receive 2 FREE TICKETS to that game.

Name

Address

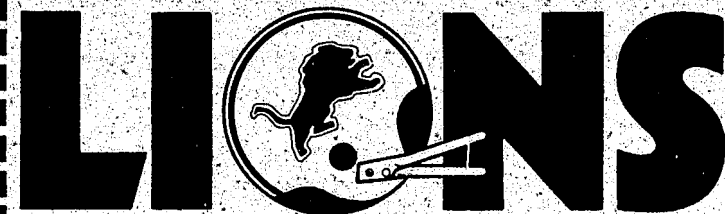
City

State

ZIP

Business Phone

Home Phone



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ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS . . .

WANT ADS!

WISE GUIDE

5 S. Main St.

625-3370

Don't miss next week's Clarkston News Voters' Guide

Softball finals

The Independence Parks and Recreation Department's fall softball season has ended with the following team's winning league and playoff honors.

Rudy D. Lozano

Trustee

Independence Township

Endorsed by

LEW & DIANE WINT

DR. JAMES O'NEILL

KEITH & BETTY HALLMAN

REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Committee to Elect
Rudy D. Lozano

WOMENS
LEAGUE CHAMPS: DEER LAKE INN
PLAYOFF CHAMPS: DEER LAKE INN
League Runner-up, J.B. Orion Lounge
Playoff Runner-up, J.B. Orion Lounge

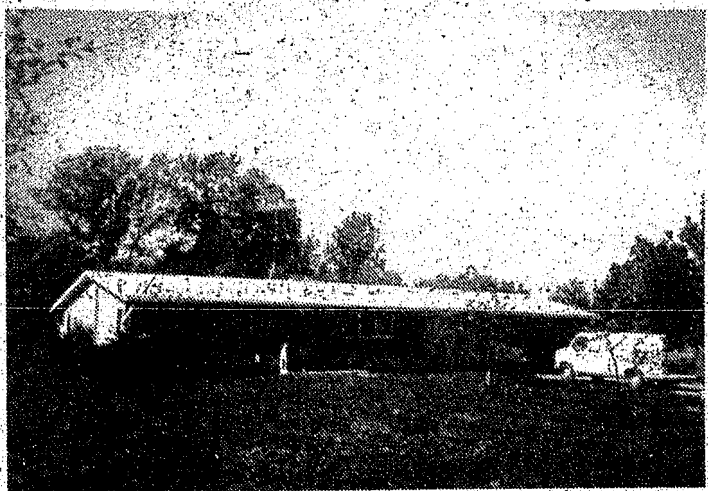
MENS MONDAY-WEDNESDAY CLASS B
LEAGUE CHAMPS: SAVOY LANES
PLAYOFF CHAMPS: PONTIAC PAINT
League Runner-up: Northside Builders
Playoff Runner-up: Northside Builders

MENS MONDAY-WEDNESDAY CLASS C
LEAGUE CHAMPS: HAUPT PONTIAC
PLAYOFF CHAMPS: STREAKERS
League Runner-up: Art & Dicks
Playoff Runner-up: Art & Dicks

MENS TUESDAY-THURSDAY
LEAGUE CHAMPS: SKALNEK
PLAYOFF CHAMPS: CRAFTSMEN HOMES
League Runner-up: Johnson Realty
Playoff Runner-up: Johnson Realty

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston
625-3370

COUNTRY SETTING



(SA-422) For this brick and aluminum ranch on 10 plus acres. Full finished basement, 2½ car attached garage and a fireplace to warm you up on cold winter nights. \$62,900. Call 625-1200.

ON 10 ACRES



(SA-447) Secluded, 3000 sq. ft. contemporary 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with wet bar, natural fireplace, full basement 2½ car garage, all on 10 beautiful acres. Call 625-1200.

Swanson Associates

Clarkston
625-1200



Ortonville
627-2861

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1/2 Mile North of I-75
CLARKSTON

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Better Blooms

GREENHOUSE NURSERY
Landscape Design and Construction

ROCHESTER ROAD
1/2 mile N. of M-59
ROCHESTER

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- **PUMPKINS**
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**Open 9-7 Daily
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For the Comfort Gourmet... Crepes à la Connie

Sample Connie's crepe soles for a great taste of comfort. Our chef folds in padded insoles and tops them with leather uppers. What a treat!

Flat wedge in black, navy, ginger, \$27.95

Scooped wedge in redwood, whiskey, or black, \$27.95



unmistakably
connie

SHOETREE

Fine Footwear For Ladies and Gents

Clarkston Mills
20 W. Washington
Clarkston
625-3228



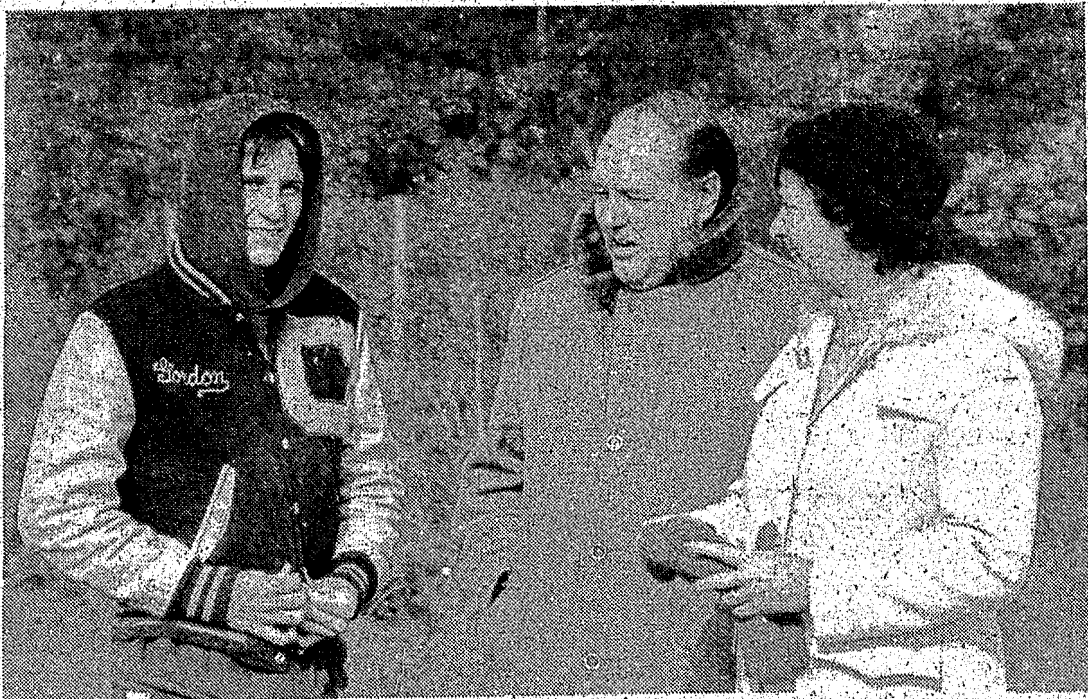
a street of
fine shops

THE CLARKSTON MILLS



A Recent Bride Will Soon Decide

She Can Buy for Less from Classified



Proud parents Gary and Lois Sanders discuss the Oxford Invitational cross country race with son, Gordon. The second runner to cross the finish line out of 161, Gordon placed first in a league meet against 43 other high school varsity cross country runners.

Fall Sale

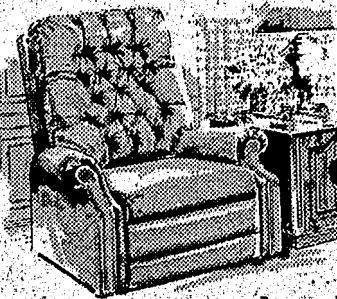
Make yourself comfortable this
Autumn with our fine custom

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with savings to

45%

on all in-stock
upholstery fabrics.
100's of choices...
all new, all the latest
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All Workmanship Guaranteed 5 years

EASY BUDGET TERMS OR 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Serving Oakland County Since 1932

WILLIAM WRIGHT

Furniture Makers and Upholsterers

270 Orchard Lake Rd.

FE4-0558



NFL GAME SUNDAYS of the WEEK at 3:45 p.m.

Here's the schedule

- Oct. 1 Oakland at Chicago
- Oct. 8 San Francisco at Los Angeles
- Oct. 15 Los Angeles at Minnesota
- Oct. 22 Denver at Baltimore
- Oct. 29 Baltimore at Miami
- Nov. 5 Dallas at Miami
- Nov. 12 Chicago at Minnesota
- Nov. 26 New England at Baltimore
- Dec. 3 New England at Dallas
- Dec. 10 Oakland at Miami
- Dec. 17 Minnesota at Oakland

WPN 1460

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CARELESS DRIVER

RE-ELECT JUDGE GERALD E. McNALLY 52nd DISTRICT COURT (Non-Partisan)

Holly, Groveland, Brandon,
Springfield and Independence



*Those who want firm but fair law enforcement
wholeheartedly support Judge Gerald E. McNally*

FRANCILE ANDERSON

President, National Lawyers Wives
President, Oakland County Hospital Association
Past President, Lawyers Wives of Michigan

RICHARD A. CAMPBELL

Prosecuting Attorney, Independence-Brandon-Groveland Townships.

LT. RAY HOOPENGARNER

Commander Michigan State Police, Pontiac Post Retired 1975.

BRUCE MADSEN

Managing Director
Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, State of Michigan

THOMAS G. PLUNKETT

Prosecuting Attorney, Independence-Brandon-Groveland Townships.

CLAUDE A. TRIM

State Representative 60th District, Oakland County, State of Michigan

Money can't buy stability for PD

BY Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Passage of another mill for Independence Township police protection is not the only problem facing Charles Kimbel, acting director of police services.

Among his worries are township growth, his status as acting director, the impact of the proposed changes in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and the lack of needed employees to cover crime prevention programs.

Although he said township residents are "getting the best for what they're paying," his concerns are toward the long-range result of inadequate police protection.

"I guess my greatest fear is: you're going to wake up one of these mornings and find out that crime is overtaking the township and I'm going to say, 'I need \$400,000 and I need it now'—I don't think the people of the township deserve that," he said.

On the Nov. 7 ballot, township residents will vote on a proposal for a 1-mill tax increase for police protection. If approved, the millage will double the income for the department in 1979.

One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

The present 1-mill of taxation for police protection was approved by voters in 1970 and expires in 1980.

"I think the people should have the choice of what type of police services they have, who they want it from and how much they're going to pay—but you only get what you pay for," Kimbel said.

"In order to maintain any type of level without adding a great deal, you'd have to have that other mill," he said.

The present 1 mill is expected to produce \$145,000 for the police department. This year in order to balance the budget for the fiscal year that ends March 31, 1979, \$49,000 from federal revenue sharing funds and \$15,000 from the general fund will also be used.

Other sources of income for the department are \$12,700 for police services in the village of Clarkston, \$8,500 from liquor licenses, \$7,500 from animal control, \$4,500 from ordinance violations and \$1,000 from single business taxes.

One area of concern for Kimbel is that the Oakland County Sheriff's contract requires most of the millage now collected.

Four of the deputies are contracted for \$29,798 each. The cost includes all equipment, cars, radio, medical insurance and vacations. The fifth deputy

is paid partially with Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds. The remainder of the deputy's salary, \$19,798, is paid by the township, making the total contract \$138,990.

"With 1 mill of \$145,000, when you take \$139,000 right off the top, it sure doesn't leave much to pay all these other people for all the services they perform," Kimbel said.

Township growth and the construction of large subdivisions have produced another dilemma.

"These people have to be coming from other areas that are used to the type of services that we cannot, in fact, provide; due

to the lack of funds," Kimbel said.

Statistics also show an increase in calls to the police department since its beginning in October, 1973.

There were 14 calls taken at the department in November, 1973. In August, 1976, there were 98 calls. This year the month of August showed an increase to 322 calls, Kimbel said.

Kimbel is especially concerned about the proposed changes in CETA policies set by the federal government.

If the CETA funding is lost for the sheriff's deputy, the contract would increase by \$10,000.

Predicted restrictions placed on the length of employment would force replacement of the six CETA-paid employees with inexperienced people on Sept. 30, 1979. Kimbel and a secretary are the only township police service employees not paid with CETA funds.

Several of the employees would also be forced to take a pay cut to meet the maximum salaries allowed under the proposed CETA laws.

Another problem Kimbel faces is his status as acting director of the department. He hasn't made any plans for starting programs he sees a need for, because he does not hold a permanent position.

The township board has a copy of his resume, but they have yet to take action, Kimbel said.

"I know what I can give the public and what I can't with the money I've got," he added.

One of the major responsibilities of township residents is to make their feelings on police protection known to the township board, Kimbel said.

"If they pass the millage and they say, 'I'd rather have four more (sheriff's) deputies,' if that's what they want, so be it," Kimbel said.

"One thing for sure, I will fight (the township board) if they try to cut out animal control," he added.

Elect
George Anderson
In the November 7th General Election
Independence Township Clerk
13 Years
Administrative Experience
(Republican)

Benzing
for
Trustee

Paid for by Committee to Elect George Anderson, 6140 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, MI

Independent view

Instead of meeting the first Tuesday of the month which falls on Nov. 7, general election day, the Independence Township Board will next meet for Oct. 31.

The board will meet at the regular time and place—7:30 p.m. at township hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Bravo for the 200 hearty and generous souls who faced the 15-mile SCAMP Walk-a-thon Sunday—and special hurrahs for the 100 marchers who made it to the finish line.

The fund-raising event was for Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp program for handicapped children from northern Oakland County.

Speeders' alert: a new radar unit is in town.

"The township didn't buy a radar unit, so we took the one assigned to the traffic division and loaned it to the township deputies," said Robert Wark, public information officer for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"We thought there was a need to more closely monitor the speeders," he said.

Linda Porter, advertising salesperson for the Clarkston News, proved last week that it isn't hard for a woman to get into the Detroit Lions locker room after all.

A guard led the way when she went looking for co-worker Dwight Jarrell.

Dwight, also an advertising salesperson for the News, said he noticed Linda's presence in the locker room when, all of a sudden, there was total silence.

He was returning equipment loaned by the Lions' Equipment Manager Friday Macklin for advertising photos.

10% OFF ALL PERMS
Through October. Call Lisa, Ramona or Marcy.



Open Mondays, No Appointment Necessary.



Distinctive

Wedding

STATIONERY

By  Carlson Craft

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main - 625-3370

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the Township of Independence (Precinct No. ALL) County of Oakland, State of Michigan

ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

At The Place or Places of Holding The Election in Said Township As Indicated Below, Viz:

1 Township Hall	90 North Main Street
2 North Sashabaw Elementary	5290 Maybee Road
3 Fire Station	Cor. Clarkston and Sashabaw
4 Clarkston Senior High	6595 Middle Lake Road
5 Pine Knob Elementary	6020 Sashabaw Road
6 Bailey Lake Elementary	8051 Pine Knob Road
7 American Legion Hall	8047 M-15
8 Clarkston Junior High	6300 M-15
9 United Methodist Church	6600 Waldon Road
10 Clarkston Senior High	6595 Middle Lake Road
11 North Sashabaw Elementary	5290 Maybee Road

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

STATE Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative

COUNTY County Commissioner

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 3 Trustee(s), 1 Constable(s).

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the District Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

- A. Proposal relating to holding of constitutional convention.
- B. Initiation of legislation proposing to require a person sentenced for a crime of violence to serve minimum term.
- C. Proposal relating to deposit of state funds in Savings and Loan Associations and Credit Unions as well as banks.
- D. Proposal relating to raising the drinking age to 21.
- E. Proposal relating to limit of taxes and spending.
- G. Proposal relating to allowing state troopers collective bargaining rights.
- H. Proposal relating to prohibition of property tax for financing education.
- J. Proposal relating to reducing and limiting property tax assessments and equalization and limiting state income tax.
- K. Proposal relating to allow refusal of bail to persons charged with crime of violence if 2 previous convictions in 15 year period.
- M. Proposal relating to creating and funding state transportation authority.
- R. Proposal relating to creating Railroad Redevelopment Authority authorized to issue bonds and pledge full faith and credit of state.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

- 1. 2 Mill Renewal For Fire Protection
- 2. 1 Mill For Police Protection

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

Christopher L. Rose, Township Clerk

SAMPLE STATE PROPOSALS GENERAL ELECTION

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN NOVEMBER 7, 1978

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL RELATING TO CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Shall a convention of elected delegates be called for the purpose of a general revision of the Michigan Constitution; any such revision to be submitted to the voters for ratification?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE GRANTING OF A PAROLE TO A PRISONER CONVICTED OF CERTAIN CRIMES INVOLVING VIOLENCE OR INJURY TO PERSON OR PROPERTY UNTIL AT LEAST AFTER THE MINIMUM SENTENCE HAS BEEN SERVED.

The proposed law would:

1. List the crimes to which this law applies, which are crimes of violence or crimes resulting in injury to persons or damage to property.
2. Prohibit the Parole Board from granting a parole to a prisoner serving a sentence for conviction of one of these crimes until after the completion of the minimum sentence imposed on the prisoner.
3. Provide that in cases involving conviction for one of these crimes that the minimum sentence cannot be diminished by granting of good time, special good time or special parole.

Should this proposed law be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSAL C

PROPOSAL TO PERMIT THE DEPOSIT OF STATE FUNDS IN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AND CREDIT UNIONS AS WELL AS IN BANKS.

The proposed amendment would:

Authorize the deposit of state funds in savings and loan associations and credit unions as well as in banks.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSAL D

PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FROM BEING SOLD TO, OR POSSESSED FOR PURPOSES OF PERSONAL CONSUMPTION BY, A PERSON UNDER THE AGE OF 21.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Define an alcoholic beverage.
2. Prohibit sale or giving of an alcoholic beverage to a person under the age of 21.
3. Prohibit the possession for personal consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a person under the age of 21.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSAL E

PROPOSAL FOR TAX LIMITATION

The proposed amendment would:

1. Limit all state taxes and revenues, excepting federal aid, to its current proportion of total state personal income and to provide for exception for a declared emergency.
2. Prohibit local government from adding new or increasing existing taxes without voter approval.
3. Prohibit the state from adopting new or expanding present local programs without full state funding.
4. Prohibit the state from reducing existing level of aid to local governments taken as a group.
5. Require voter approval of certain bonded indebtedness.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSAL G

PROPOSAL TO ALLOW COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION FOR MICHIGAN STATE POLICE TROOPERS.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Permit state troopers and sergeants to bargain collectively with their employers concerning conditions of employment.
2. Permit state troopers and sergeants to submit unresolved disputes to binding arbitration.
3. Provide that all promotions be determined by competitive examination and performance on the basis of merit, efficiency and fitness.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSAL H

PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF PROPERTY TAXES FOR SCHOOL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TO ESTABLISH A VOUCHER SYSTEM FOR FINANCING EDUCATION OF STUDENTS AT PUBLIC AND NONPUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating expenses.
2. Require the legislature to establish a program of general state taxation for support of schools.
3. Require the legislature to provide for the issuance of an educational voucher to be applied toward financing a student's education at a public or non-public school of the student's parent's or guardian's choice.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES ☒

NO ☐

PROPOSAL J

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS; TO ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM OF 5.6% ON THE RATE OF THE STATE INCOME TAX; TO PROHIBIT LEGISLATURE FROM REQUIRING NEW OR EXPANDED LOCAL PROGRAMS WITHOUT STATE FUNDING; AND TO ALLOW SCHOOL INCOME TAX WITH VOTER APPROVAL.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce real and personal property tax assessments to 25% of true cash value of property.
2. Limit state equalization increase to 2.5% for any year.
3. Establish a maximum of 5.6% on the rate of the state income tax.
4. Allow legislature to authorize school districts to levy up to 1% income tax with local school district voter approval.
5. Prohibit legislature from requiring new or expanded local programs unless fully funded by state.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSAL K

PROPOSAL TO GRANT AUTHORITY TO COURTS TO DENY BAIL UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES INVOLVING VIOLENT CRIMES.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Permit denial of bail to a person accused of:
 - a. Murder, treason, armed robbery, criminal sexual assault 1st degree, or kidnapping for extortion;
 - b. A felony involving an act or threat of violence if the person has been convicted of two crimes involving violence within the previous 15 years or is on bail, parole or probation for such a crime.
2. Provide that trial must be commenced within 90 days after denial of bail or bail shall be set.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSAL M

PROPOSAL TO ALLOCATE AT LEAST 90% OF GAS TAX REVENUES FOR GENERAL ROAD PURPOSES AND THE REMAINDER FOR OTHER TRANSPORTATION PURPOSES AND TO REPLACE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION WITH A TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Provide that at least 90% of gas and license tax revenue be used exclusively for general road purposes.
2. Provide that remainder of gas and license tax revenue and not to exceed 25% of sales tax on cars and parts be used exclusively for other transportation purposes.
3. Limit bonding for roads, streets, bridges and other transportation purposes to amounts to be derived from specific motor vehicle tax and sales tax revenues.
4. Replace State Highway Commission with a nonpartisan State Transportation Commission which shall establish a state transportation policy.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSAL R

PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE CREATION OF A RAILROAD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY TO MAKE LOANS TO RAILROADS WITH TRackage IN MICHIGAN AND TO AUTHORIZE AUTHORITY TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED 175 MILLION DOLLARS.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Require legislature to create a Railroad Redevelopment Authority.
2. Authorize Authority to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed 175 million dollars at any period in time and pledge full faith and credit of state for repayment thereof.
3. Authorize Authority to make loans to railroads for redevelopment projects in interest of national defense or state industries.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

Three to check building permits

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Clarkston officials and representatives of the Independence Township Building and Planning Department will soon be working together when building permit applications are submitted by village property owners.

The council approved the formation of an advisory committee to work with the building department Monday night.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc, Planning Commission Chairman Ted Thomson and Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Howard Huttenlocher will serve on the committee.

Each of the three officials will select a member of his or her board to act as an alternate should ApMadoc, Thomson and Huttenlocher be unavailable when a building permit application needs village review.

Guidelines for the committee are yet to be developed. The committee will act only in an advisory capacity to determine whether a proposed building project follows Clarkston building policies.

ApMadoc said any Clarkston property owner seeking a building permit need contact only one of the three committee members.

"They only have to contact one person. They don't have to contact all three," ApMadoc said.

At the suggestion of village attorney Thomas Gruich, the advisory committee will have one week to review any building permit applications submitted to them by the building department.

In a letter to the council, Gruich also said the creation of the advisory committee is legal under state law.

The committee was formed at the suggestion of Timothy J. Palulian, administrative director of the township building department.

Differences between township and village zoning ordinances and mistakenly issued building permits have caused local criticism of the building department.

In an effort to rectify the situation, Palulian sent a letter to the village council requesting

that the advisory committee be formed.

ApMadoc, Huttenlocher and Thomson met to discuss Palu-

lian's letter last week and were appointed to serve on the committee at Monday's council meeting.

The council gave unanimous approval to the plan. Trustee Ruth Basinger was absent from the meeting.

'Temporary sign must come down'

Don Clinansmith can expect to receive several tickets until he removes his temporary sign.

The proprietor of Village Total Service at the northwest corner of the Clarkston-Road-Main Street intersection in Clarkston, Clinansmith leased a temporary sign which has been declared illegal by both village officials and representatives of the Independence Township Building and Planning Department.

The council Oct. 23 authorized James Hock, a building department zoning officer, to ticket Clinansmith each day for violation of the sign ordinance.

The decision was made after council members discussed a letter sent by Hock which said, "At this time ... the Total station does not have a (temporary sign) permit."

Hock added that, according to his interpretation of the village ordinance, posting a temporary

sign is illegal.

Trustee Fontie ApMadoc reported that village Planning Commission Chairman Ted Thomson had spoken with Clinansmith and was told Clinansmith intends to fight removal of the sign.

"He will hire a lawyer if we try to force him to take (the sign) down," ApMadoc said.

The council discussed authorizing the building department to institute proceedings to take the temporary sign down. On the advice of village attorney John Steckling, Clinansmith will receive daily tickets for a misdemeanor each day that the sign remains standing.

Steckling said the ticket fines can be reduced once Clinansmith removes the sign.

Hock had told the News earlier he'd noticed the sign Oct. 4. ApMadoc told the council at an Oct. 9 meeting that Clinansmith had leased the sign for three months at the cost of \$350.

FRED RITTER for Independence Township Treasurer

"I believe Fred is well qualified, experienced, and would serve us well as Township Treasurer."

—James A. O'Neill, M.D.

Here is just a partial list of the many others in Independence Township who agree with Dr. O'Neill and who support Fred Ritter for Treasurer:

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John & Jan Dunlop
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VOTE RITTER NOV. 7

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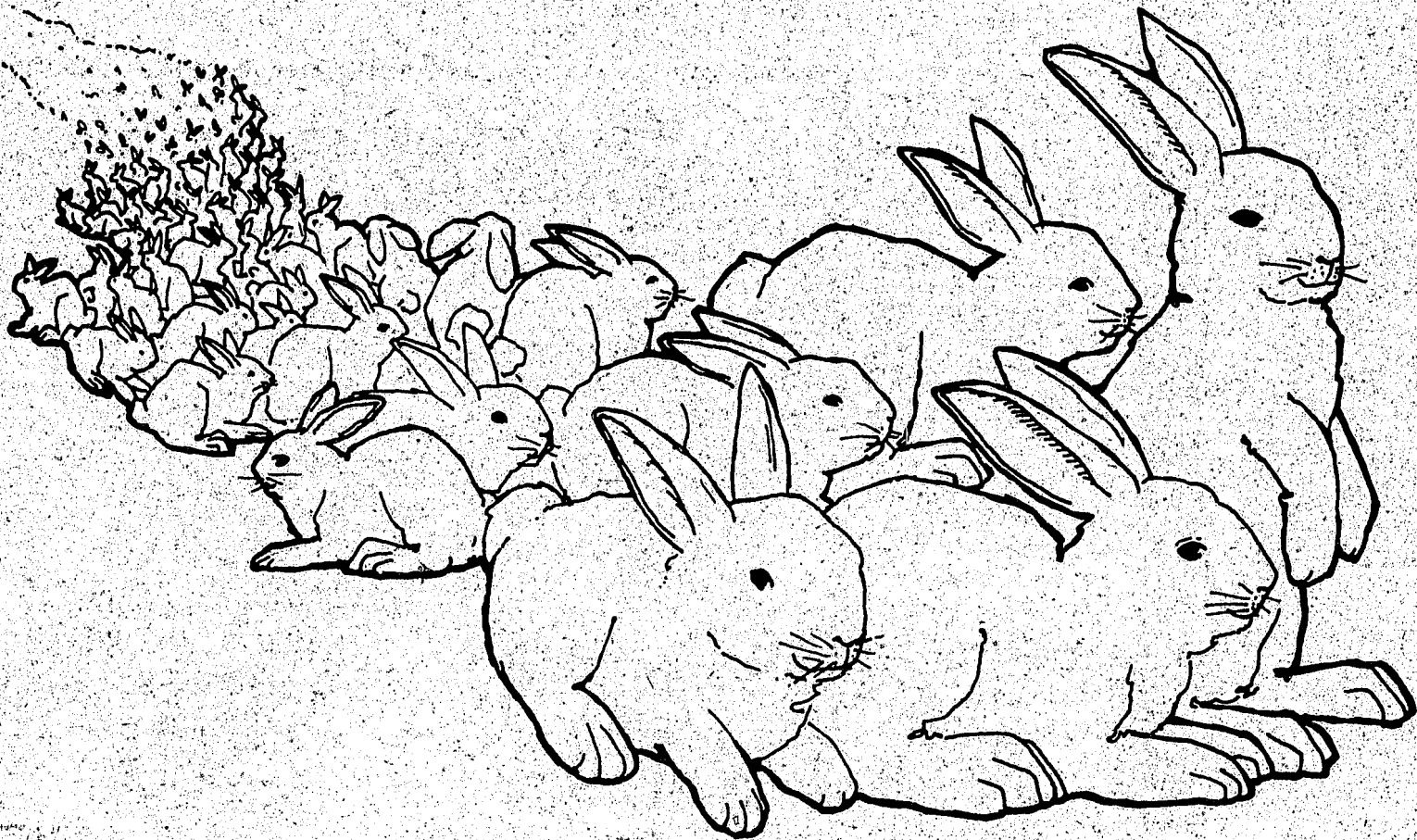
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Places to go

"Count Dracula" at Oakland University's Barn Theatre, Rochester, Oct. 31-Nov. 19. For ticket information, call 377-2245.

This Student Enterprise Theatre production is taken from the 1971 play by Ted Tiller, which was based on Bram Stoker's classic novel "Dracula." The production will feature fog, howling wolves, flying bats and other special effects.

Curtis Nagel's color movie "Serenade to Austria" Sunday, Oct. 29, 2:30 p.m. at Detroit Institute of Arts. For ticket information and brochure of World Adventure Series, write to Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit 48202, or phone 832-7676.

World traveler Nagel will present the first Detroit showing of his film on Austria, including Innsbruck and the Tyrol, skiing in the Alps, and the cliffs and castles of Salzburg, Mozart's birthplace. Accompanied by on-the-spot recordings of such attractions as the Vienna Boys Choir and the Vienna Opera, the film will show a romantic cruise down the Danube to Budapest, and the prancing Lippizaner stallions.

This is the opening attraction of the 1978-79 World Adventure Series.

"Yellow Bus 'N' Stuff" at Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 21.

An original dance musical about a day in the life of a child will be presented by OU's Other Things and Company dance group.

Admission to the performance is by the barter system. Each child will pay \$1 at the door and receive in exchange one large lollipop. When the lollipop is consumed, its wrapper is exchanged for one ticket to the theatre.

"In the Boom Boom Room" at the Attic Theatre, 558 Monroe, Detroit 48231, Thursday-Sunday weekends through Nov. 11. For ticket information, call 963-7789.

Chrissy, the central character in the play, is a young dancer seeking recognition and success in the gruesome world of the 60s discotheque.

The Acting Company will appear in three plays at the Birmingham Theatre, 111 S. Woodward, Birmingham 48011 Oct. 26-31. For ticket information, call 644-3533.

The classically trained young actors under the artistic direction of John Houseman, Michael Kahn and Alan Schneider will present "The Other Half," a new play suggested by Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own" Oct. 26, 27 and 28; "Romeo and Juliet" Oct. 29; and Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" Oct. 30 and 31.

West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, Nov. 19, featuring David Shifrin on clarinet, at West Bloomfield High School Auditorium, 4925 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield. For ticket information write the orchestra, P.O. Box 5357, West

Bloomfield, MI 48033, or call 661-4820.

Selections will include Weber's "Concerto No. 2 for Clarinet," Rossini's "Introduction and Variations for Clarinet" and Kern's "Variations on a Theme."



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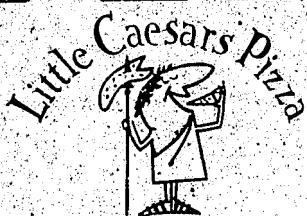
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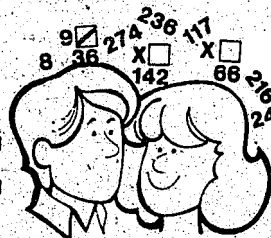
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News flashes from Old Mill

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

John Laffrey no longer owns the Old Mill in Waterford. Allan Werthmann of Bloomfield Hills, Laffrey's partner since they purchased the restaurant about four years ago, bought him out and is now the sole owner.

"We decided not to sell to another operator and decided the best thing to do was to sell it to me," Werthmann said. "John had a lot of other things to do."

Laffrey, who recently became a partner in an automobile dealership and also sold John Laffrey's Steaks on-the-Hearth in Detroit, is still an Independence Township resident.

Since Werthmann's takeover, the restaurant has opened for lunch. A dinner menu including "the best of the old items" and lower prices was introduced last week, he said.

"It's a great restaurant and I feel the local people like it," he said. "I feel we haven't had them lately and we'd like to get them back."

Kim Sloan, general manager,

is continuing in the position he has held for a little over a year.

The Old Mill's chef, Rick Kabanuk, and Sloan put their heads together and came up with a versatile luncheon menu that includes items for people who have to eat and run and for those who can enjoy a long, leisurely noon meal.

The make-it-yourself meal includes a salad bar, sliced

meats and cheeses, breads and chili.

The new dinner menu is "very varied and very versatile," Sloan said.

Instead of the former 11 entrees, there are now 17 main course choices.

Prime rib, pork chops, New

The 12-ounce steak was priced at \$8.80 and is now \$6.95 for 14 ounces. Crab legs, formerly \$8.80 for a 12-ounce portion, are \$8.45 for a one-pound serving.

The salad bar is included with each entree. Other choices are ala carte.

The Old Mill, 5838 Dixie Highway, is now also open on Mondays.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., cocktails only until 5 and dinner from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Dinner on Saturday is also from 5 p.m. to midnight. On Sunday, brunch is served from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. and dinner from 4 to 8.



The Old Mill's general manager Kim Sloan (left) and owner Allan Werthmann discuss the new dinner menu that features lower prices and larger portions.

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Making the Rounds

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Each week you will read interesting features and information about different

dining and entertainment establishments in the area. Making the Rounds is

sponsored by the businesses whose ads appear on this page.

Weaving's her way

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Capturing the feeling of nature in the colors, lines and textures of her tapestries is one of weaver Barbara Kiger's talents.

For the past year, the Independence Township resident has been creating tapestries, whimsical animals and papoose people for her part in a fiber art works show and sale called "Five Weavers."

The show is scheduled from Nov. 2 through 11 at the Somerset Mall in Troy.

Her decision to join the show demanded devotion of more time

"I had to either make a commitment or not call myself a weaver," she said. "Sometimes you have to quit talking and start working."

Kiger works on one large and one small loom set up in her workshop in the home she shares with her husband Bill, an attorney, and their children, twins Kristen and Kenneth, 9, and Amy, 7.

Her love of nature and natural fibers is expressed in her work by the use of basic techniques from old European tapestries in a contemporary style.

Sea forms, canyons, strata, the seashore and colorful autumn leaves are some of her themes.

Most pieces are studies in tones of blues, grays and browns, but autumn leaves come alive with vibrant reds, oranges and yellows.

"I like the soft materials. I like dealing with them and I like the colors," she said. "Every couple of years, I do a leaf piece. Fall really turns me on."

Two of Kiger's styles are her own inventions. Tapestry surrounded with the warp threads arranged and held in place are called "entrapments."

The technique involves weaving the tapestry out of silk buttonhole thread using 16 threads to an inch. The tapestries were inspired by sea forms, and the result is motion

trapped in a moment of time.

Teeth and toes on some of her colorful animals are another technique she developed.

Although she has explored several different types of weaving during the 10 years she has worked in the field, the tapestries and animals have been the focus of all her work in the past year.

"I had to choose the ones (techniques) I enjoyed the most, because there's only so much time," she said. "I am not in the position to devote my whole life to weaving."

She tries to spend at least four hours daily at the loom working on her chosen styles.

Her techniques for creating tapestry designs are painstaking, exacting and time consuming.

"I'm very precise about things like this and orderly," she said. "Some weavers put a warp on and go. I find I have to have a direction."

A notebook details her works from beginning to end. The book includes clippings of the original idea—frequently scenes from nature—the first sketches, pieces of the fibers used, a photograph of the finished piece and the name and address of the buyer.

The first step is the most difficult for her.

"It's really funny about the design. I find that I have to procrastinate a lot—I do everything, I even do housework that I abhor," she said.

Once the design is finished and the colors of yarn are chosen, the loom is warped by placing the long threads across the loom.

"If you do it right, you don't have to do it over," she said. "There's nothing creative about putting the warp on, but it's a very methodical, restful process."

Each piece she weaves is different, because she finds no joy in repeating ideas, though she'll occasionally improve upon a theme.

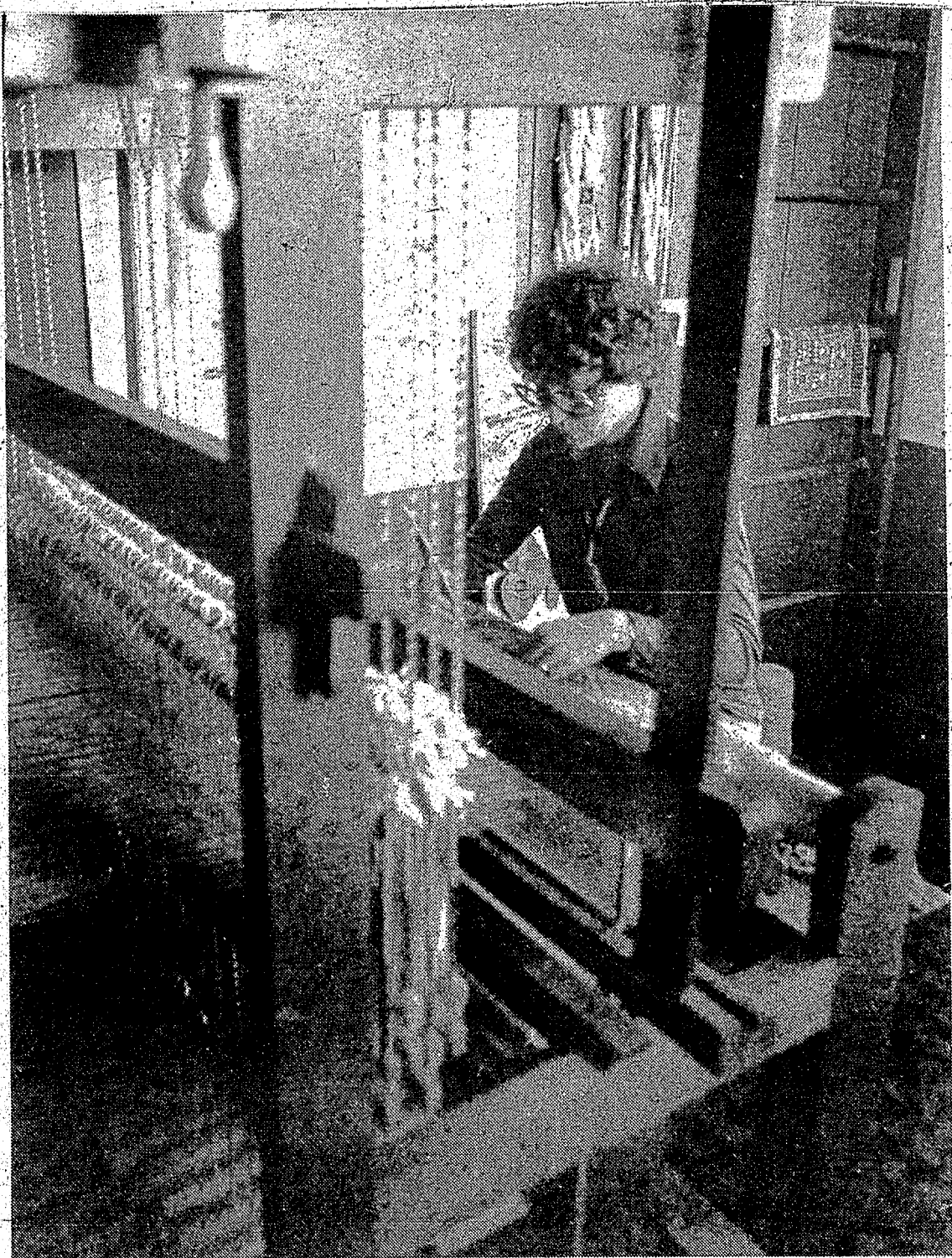
The price range of her work

varies from \$20 for the animals up to \$1,000 for more intricate tapestries.

"It's really hard to price," she said. "If I price by the hour and my materials, nobody would pay it."

Being a part of the show at the Somerset Mall is an honor, she said.

The shopping center is located at Big Beaver and Coolidge roads in Troy. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.



Weaver Barbara Kiger spends four hours a day at the loom. "I get a lot of work done between 9 and 11 at night," she says, explaining how she works at her career and still maintains a busy family schedule.

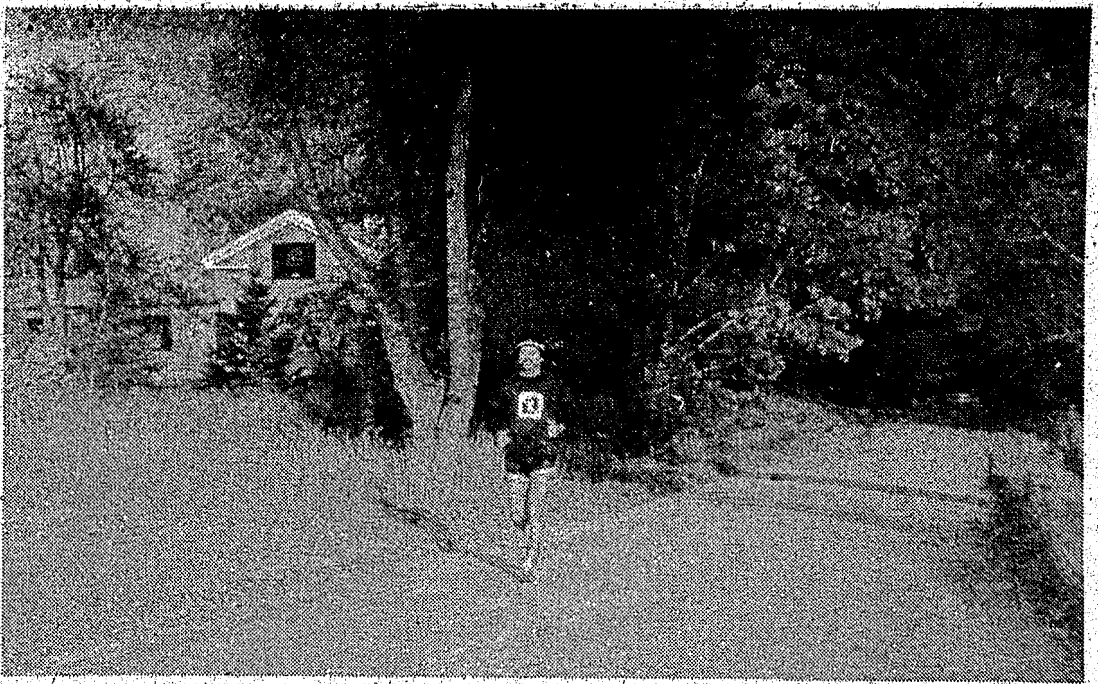


The lines and shading of her tapestry entitled "Canyon" show up even with black and white film.



There are no two animals alike in the collection she has created. This horse adorned with fluffy mane and tail also has teeth.

See Ken run



Run, Ken, run!

...and he ran, and he ran, and...

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Ken Wingerter of Springfield Township was 34 and getting sluggish and fat. He looked around and noticed many of his contemporaries were degenerating too.

Then Ken began running. At first, he jogged a quarter mile almost every day, huffing and puffing at every step.

The length of his runs began to increase to a half mile, a mile and more. Three months ago, Ken decided he wanted to

compete in the Boston Marathon.

Working in a parts warehouse for General Motors, Ken said he wasn't active in high school athletics. Once Ken determined he wanted to train for the Boston Marathon, his wife Vicki and two daughters Lisa, 9 and Deanna, 11, gave enthusiastic support, Ken said.

Though Vicki worries because Ken runs so far, he said he values the support she's given him. "One of the very important things is the fact that she's been

behind me," Ken said. "To me, that's a very critical thing. You don't need any extra problems.

"Any little problem can build up," Ken continued. "You have a lot of time to think because running is so automatic. You should be positive in what you're thinking."

He ran in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon Sunday to see if he could qualify. Like the Boston Marathon, the race was a grueling 26 miles, 385 yards long.

What would compel a man to push his body and mind for months to prepare for a single afternoon's race?

"I never did anything," Ken said. "I wanted to prove something to myself. We got into arguments with people as far as being 34 years old and 'You're not going to make it'—that kind of thing. It makes you a little more determined."

"I never challenged myself that much," Ken continued. "Then I got 'The Disease' as they call it. So you just keep running and pushing."

Ken pushed himself to the point where he and friend N.Z. Bryant of Pontiac run 15 miles in one stint.

Bryant, an accomplished wrestler, was convinced by Ken that marathon running would help condition his body for the 1980 Olympics, in which Bryant hopes to be a member of the American wrestling team.

When the pair gets together for a practice session, Ken said they do sit-ups, push-ups and

other limbering exercises. Their first mile is done at a slow jog.

The real workout then begins. "You run as fast as you can for, say, 200 yards. Then you jog to catch your breath," Ken said.

This formula is repeated time and time again until the 15-mile course is completed.

Imagine Ken running from his Clark Road home in Springfield Township into downtown Clarkston and retracing that route on a homeward trip. Then consider that this course is only 12 miles long, less than half the distance covered by racers in the Detroit Marathon.

The Detroit Marathon wasn't the first race Ken and Bryant participated in. "We've run 10-mile races at Belle Isle, 16-mile races at Belle Isle," Ken said.

Little more than a week ago, Ken ran a 22.5-mile course that twisted from his home in Springfield Township into Waterford. "You don't know how high Waterford Hill is until you hit it at 20 miles. It was a little bit of a strain," Ken said.

"I don't like to run the same course too often," he continued. "I like to look at nature, so I like

to run in the woods and the back roads.

"That's true cross country and it's a little more difficult because you got holes and fallen trees. It's not a set path. You just go," Ken said.

Ken said he's grown with every race he has participated in. "I've run three races and I can see how I've improved in every race," Ken said. "It gives you a chance to gauge yourself against people who are very serious."

While Ken was running the 16-mile race, he had a brush with "the wall," an encounter many marathon runners experience in which every molecule of their bodies screams for the runner to stop.

"When I was running that 16, it hurt so bad the last two miles that my brain wasn't connecting with my legs. You want to do it but your legs are so heavy you just can't get them up. So you shuffle," Ken said. "You either cramp up or it hurts so bad you quit."

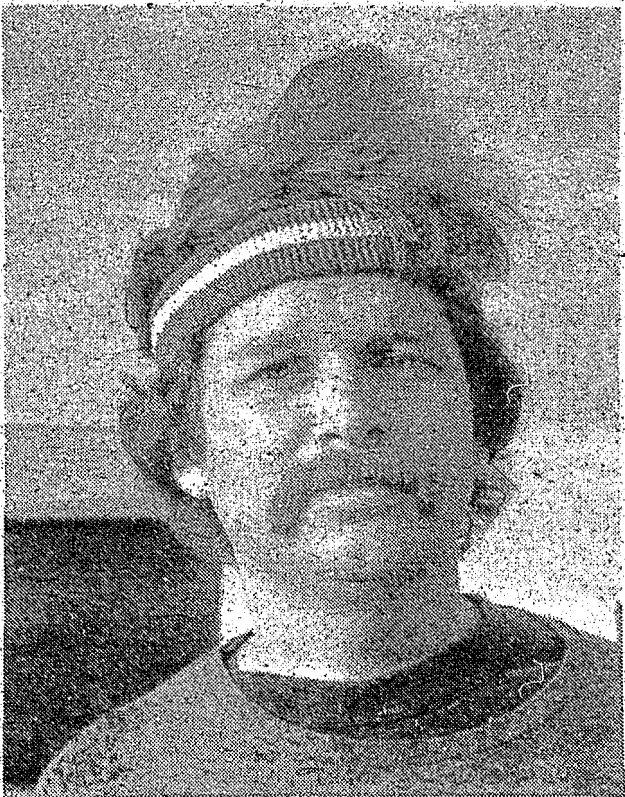
Luckily, encouragement came from another runner, Ken said. "This girl came up to me. She said, 'Don't stop here. It's only another mile.' Then she just

(Continued on Page 31.)

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 26, 1978 29



Ken Wingerter

Obituary

Teddy R. Bowes

Funeral service for Teddy R. Bowes of Highland Township was held Monday morning at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church in Pontiac with the Rev. Paul R. Moon officiating. Burial followed in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Bowes, 68, a retired accountant from AAA Bookkeeping and Tax Service, died Oct. 20. He was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife Leona; three sons, William D. and Gary of Pontiac and Teddy of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. James (Nelda) Boissedu of Pontiac and Mrs. Gerald (Marilyn) Fritz of Drayton Plains; a sister, Mrs. John Boettcher of Milwaukee, Wis.; three brothers, Russell, Jim and Ralph, all

of Milwaukee, Wis.; and 11 United Presbyterian Church grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were made by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

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The
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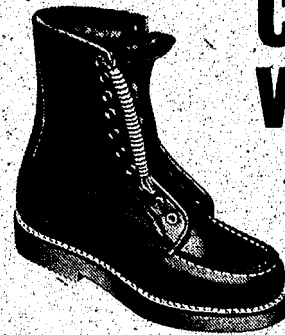
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He puts mind over matter

(Continued from Page 29.)

Patented me on the shoulder and she said, 'Let's go.' It's things like that that give you the strength to do it," Ken said.

Tricking his body with his mind is one technique Ken uses when he's run and run and run, and his body is pleading with him to quit.

"It's mind over matter, just doing the particular distance I set out for," Ken said. "If it hurts real bad, you just have to move yourself from the situation. You have to almost put your mind on something other than the immediate pain."

"I'm talking when you go for something you haven't gone for," he continued. "It's a matter of tearing down enough, letting it build up, just a repetitive process."

As in most other repetitive activities, running alone for periods ranging between a half hour and two and a half hours in one stretch has given Ken lots of time to think.

"It gives you a chance to sort

out life," he said. "That's another reason I like to run alone. You're in your own world."

Intruding on that world are dogs in the summer and ice in the winter, the bane of marathon runners. And sometimes, people will make cracks at Ken as he runs.

"A lot of people will say, 'Run faster.' I just tell them, 'We have 12 miles to go. Join us.' That shuts them up, he said.

"People have kidded me about it," Ken continued. "Then they calmed down and said, 'The more I think about it, that's a hell of a way to go.'"

A member of the Motor City Striders and the Amateur Athletic Association's runners club, Ken said he enjoys racing for a number of reasons. Experience and meeting sympathetic marathoners adds spice to the race.

"Each race you run, you're a little less nervous. You can feel the tension. That's half the fun — people watching," Ken said.

"Everybody has their own little thing they do to stay cool. I like to walk around and talk to people," he continued. "It's a place for one group where nobody smokes and everybody is really friendly."

Nevertheless, Ken admitted he was nervous about the 26-mile Detroit Marathon. "I've never run the distance. It will be a new experience," he said.

The starting line for the Detroit Marathon is located at Riverside Drive and Vista in Windsor. From this point, close to 2,500 runners followed a course which tracks through the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, up Jefferson Avenue through three of the Pointes, pivots in Grosse Pointe Farms and returns to Detroit. The finish line is near the Belle Isle Casino.

Ken and Bryant hoped to complete this arduous course within three and a half hours.

"If I hit three and a half now, I can qualify for the Boston Marathon, 1979," he said.

A runner must be able to cover 10,000 meters within three hours to qualify for the Boston race, Ken said, adding, "To go three hours, you're a human specimen."

The race was a special challenge for Ken because he's only been training as a marathon runner for three months. "It takes about two or three years to work up to qualify for something like Boston. So I'm racing with what I've done in three months," Ken said.

Ken wanted to be within the first 1,000 runners to cross the finish line.

"I'm not going out there to beat anyone else. I'm just going there for personal satisfaction," he said. "No question about it, I'll walk if I can't run. We'll make it. No matter how much it hurts, we'll make it. It's a matter of determination. It's a personal victory. Even if you come in dead last, you're still a winner."

... and succeeds

Ken Wingerter crossed the finish line of last Sunday's Detroit Free Press International Marathon after running 26 miles, 385 yards for the first time in his life.

Though Ken hoped to complete the course within three and a half hours, he reached the course's end at the Belle Isle Casino in four hours and 15 minutes, his wife Vicki said.

"He finished in the top half. He got real bad leg cramps at 15 miles and decided to finish the race" at the expense of losing time, Vicki said.

The only pain Ken has suffered came from a couple big blisters, Vicki said. "Other than that, he felt fine," she added.

When Ken crossed the finish line, Vicki said she was "jumping up and down and taking pictures. It's such an accomplishment and a feeling of elation."

Ken's success and the model of other women runners inspired Vicki to take up marathon running, she said.

Ken and she will probably train together, too. From what she said, Ken can't wait for the next marathon race.

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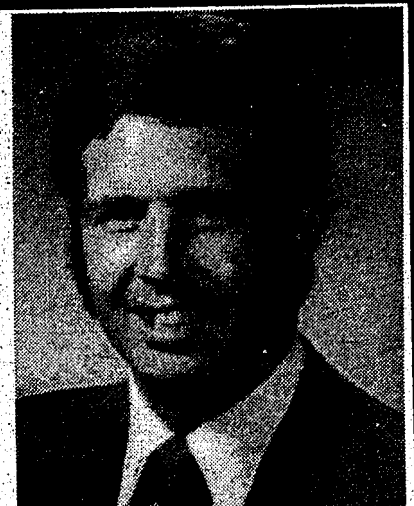
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Independence Township Clerk

Pd. for by: Committee to Elect Chris Rose, 6767 Snow Apple Dr., Clarkston, MI



Bachelors living naturally

Country Living

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Bob and Dan Cote don't want big new cars, sprawling suburban ranches or charge cards from the finest stores.

Instead, the two brothers and their roommate Terry Ross wish to live self-sufficiently without bowing to society's more conventional mores.

Sharing an old farmhouse in Independence Township, the two Cote brothers and Terry are rather happy with their lot.

Bob was the first of the threesome to move into the house. A piano tuner by trade, he first saw the place when he was called to inspect a grand piano his landladies inherited with the property.

One circumstance led to another and Bob found himself leasing the house in September, 1975. He was joined by Terry two and a half years ago, and Dan moved in last July.

A series of roommates lived in the house before Bob, Dan and Terry discovered they could live happily together, Bob said.

"I like to try and keep a harmonious house. I feel a person's home should be a place where you can relax and feel comfortable, because the rest of the world can be a pretty crazy place," Bob said.

"If there's someone who's on a power trip or an ego trip, it makes me very ill at ease—off-balance as it were," he continued. "I feel pretty fortunate to have such a nice place."

"My whole effort here has been tuned toward keeping harmony in the house," Bob continued. "Not that we don't have differences, but we can usually talk it out."

Vegetarians all, Dan said the three men eat natural foods.

"Ever since I've lived here, I've always made a requirement that if (my roommates) aren't vegetarians that they not store or prepare meat here. I feel very strongly about it," Bob said.

"I tried vegetarianism at one point in my life about eight years ago when I didn't feel too hot," he continued. "I tried it and it felt so good that I never went back."

Dan said he became a vegetarian for "health reasons. It seems to be a better way to live for me."

Members of the Green Valley Food Co-op, Terry, Dan and Bob are "keeping the co-op going singlehandedly," Dan said.

Preparing meals is a responsibility all three men share. The finished product is a pleasurable experience.

"Meals around here are really something more than just eating. It is a social event," Dan said. "There's a lot of jokes and silliness and craziness."

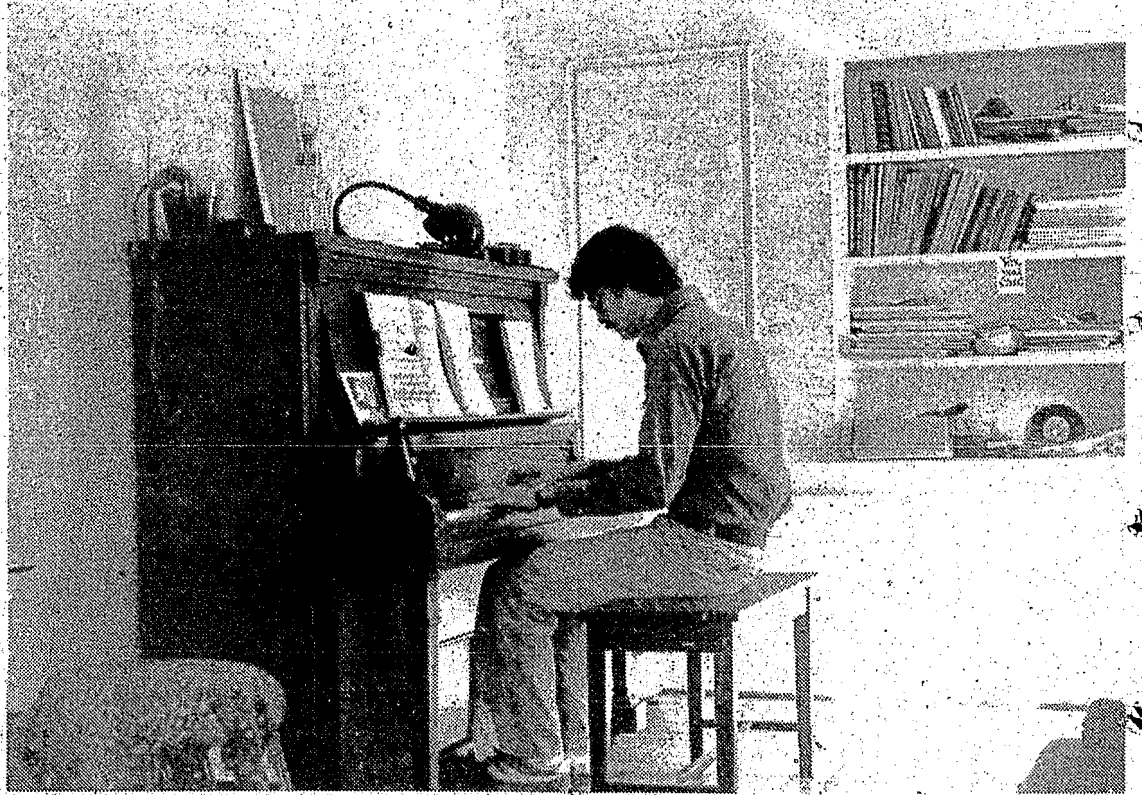
Even though the three men rent the farmhouse—part of a 60-acre estate—Bob and Dan agree that maintaining the place is a full-time job.

"Around here, there's no such thing as free time because when two people are here together it's time to work," Dan said.

"We have communal days when we take care of chores," Bob said.

At the top of the task list was building a wood pile to fuel the three wood-burning stoves the men use as a primary heat source throughout the winter.

Dan, Bob and Terry are all avid do-it-yourselfers. Rather



Known to Clarkston area residents as a piano tuner, Bob Cote is also an accomplished musician who writes his own music. Improvising jazz on the piano, Bob and his roommate live by the "Yes, you can!" adage hanging on the shelves behind him.

than calling upon professional electricians or plumbers when a gadget fritzes out in their home, the three men "just put our heads together," Dan said, and fix the problem themselves.

Two of the outbuildings on the estate are used to store a variety of items one of the three men salvaged to "reincarnate" as Dan said.

"Everything is a potential resource," Dan said. "That's the way we look at them. Not as junk but as materials we classify." Bob said, "When we need something of that material, we

have it. I like to go to a flea market and buy a box of metal junk."

A glance at Bob's workshop confirms a notion that most of the objects in the farm house have multiple uses.

A trolley used to hoist pianos on their side so Bob can refurbish the instrument is also a mount for a hand-operated grain mill the men use to grind all their own flour.

In addition, several of Bob's tools are powered by motors Bob customized for the specific tool. Another tool sits on a television cabinet Bob refinished.

Organization in his workshop is extremely important to Bob. "I just can't come in here

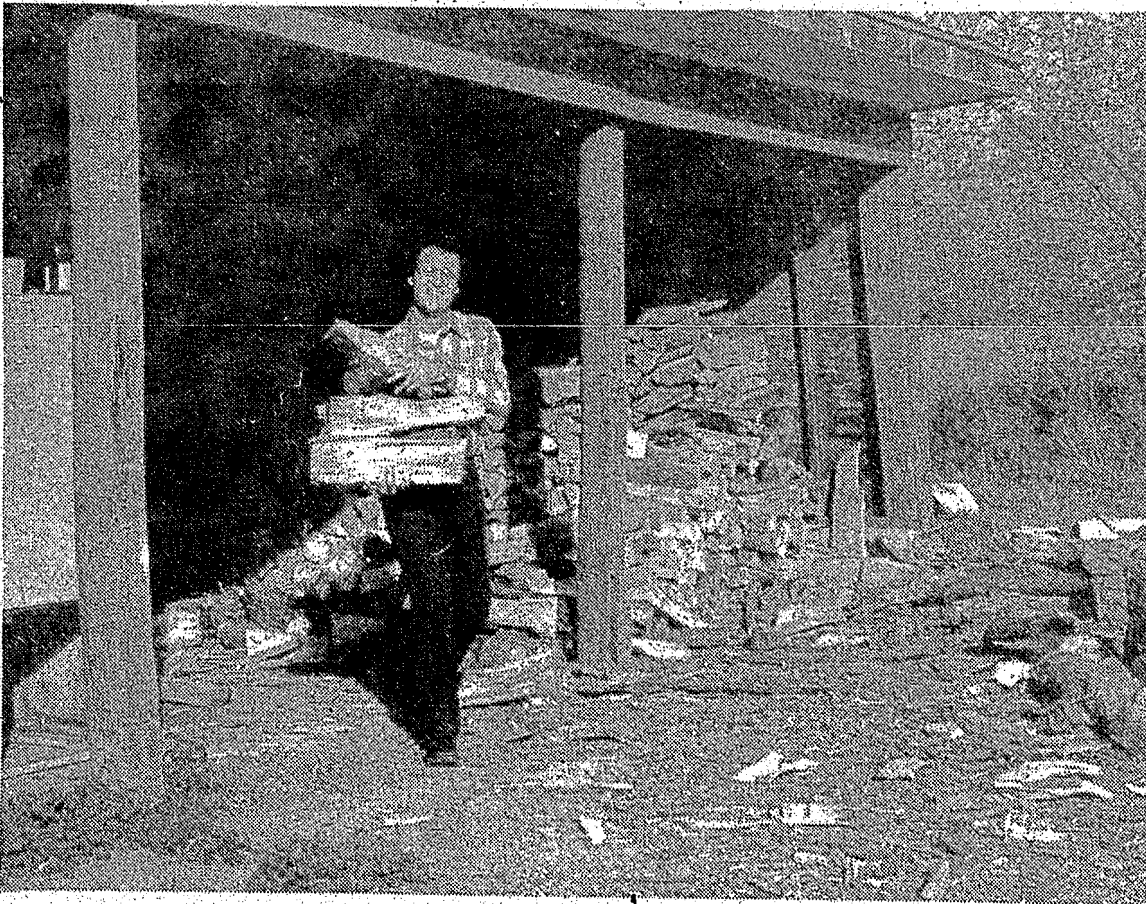
and see tools scattered all over the place," he said. "I know where everything is. I think few people can say that."

Dan's main project is his dental office he's constructing in Waterford. In addition to designing the floor plans, Dan will make most of the furniture and wants to create a stained glass window for the office.

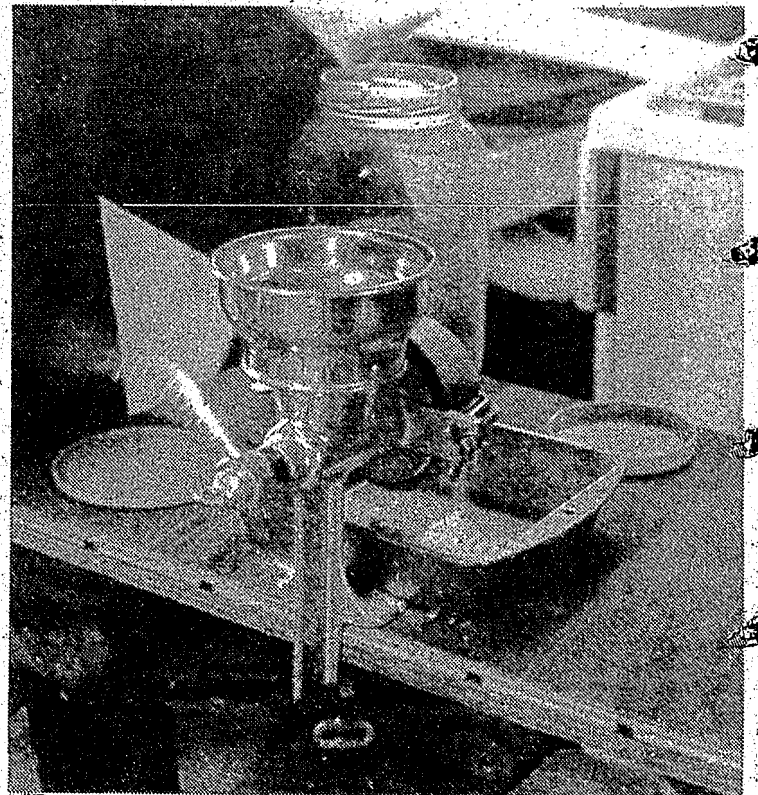
"I enjoy doing dentistry," Dan said, adding that he considers it a service to the public.

Dan has a lackadaisical attitude about the material success his dental practice may bring him. "I won't say I don't like the nice things in life. I'd

(Continued on Page 33.)



Making a trip to the house with a load of firewood taken from the stockpile in the background, Dan Cote said this is a common domestic task. Small wonder—the Independence Township farmhouse Dan shares with his brother Bob and friend Terry Ross gets most of its winter heat from three wood-burning stoves the men installed.



A diet of natural foods fortifies the vegetarian diets Bob, Dan and Terry have adopted. Bob grinds whole wheat grains in a mill mounted on a trolley he also uses to turn pianos on their sides when he refurbishes an instrument.

...in Independence Country Living

(Continued from Page 32.)

like to have a nice home and some land some day. If it comes, it comes," he said.

Both the Cote brothers are saving to buy property similar to their current home. Aware that their farmhouse is only a temporary situation, Dan said the men joke about the house being the site of the future Clarkston K-mart.

For the time being, tuning pianos suits Bob well. "I think I'm going to stick to tuning pianos for a while. I like the hours. It's just a much saner way of life," he said.

An accomplished musician, Bob plays the piano, saxophone and guitar. Terry, also a musician, plays a slew of instruments and teaches guitar at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

Though Terry and he have never performed publicly together, Bob said the two will jam to amuse themselves.

"It's mostly all in fun," Bob said. "We'll turn on the tape recorder and be as obnoxious as we can and play it back."

A former member of Orange Lake Drive, a local jazz band of some repute, Bob said he quit the band but continues to write his own music.

"I just sit down at the piano and write," he said. "I had lessons when I was a kid but it didn't do me any good. I would just sit down and plug slowly through the written page. It drove my teacher bananas."

Bob abandoned the piano for a guitar and played in a rock band at age 16. An interest in jazz slowly developed and Bob found himself picking out

themes from the music.

"I found through experience I could find the kinds of sounds I would hear on record. I found I could play it by ear," he said.

Since quitting Orange Lake Drive, Bob said he's had a couple gigs on his own which were difficult. Currently, he's happy to perform for himself and his friends.

Their lives settled, Bob, Dan and Terry will remain ensconced without complaint amidst the recycled furnishings in their farmhouse. As Bob said, "We don't make too much money but we sure do have a good time."



An Invitation

Dr. and Mrs. James A. O'Neill with State Sen. and Mrs. Karry Kammer and State Rep. and Mrs. Claude Trim invite you and your family to meet Fred Ritter, candidate for

Independence Township Treasurer, at a reception at the O'Neill home, 7755 N. Holcomb, Clarkston, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, November 5.

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Gala to benefit hospital

Good eating and a good cause are combined in the second annual Gourmet Gala, a feast that benefits Avon Township's Crittenton Hospital.

The banquet, 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Great Oaks

Country Club in Avon Township, will feature delicacies from noted chefs and restaurants in the Detroit metropolitan area. Music will be provided by the Sumadija Ensemble.

Proceeds from the event will

be used for a visual patient monitoring system for the coronary and intensive care units of the hospital. Tickets — \$25 regular, \$75 patron—are tax-deductible. For added information, call 652-5345.

No cash, just cans

An unusual cover will be charged Monday nights to patrons of the J.B.'s Firebird Lounge in Pontiac.

Instead of slapping down

money, customers are asked to bring in canned goods with complete labels.

Owner Joe Bonfiglio plans to donate turkeys and rolls once

the canned good collection ceases at Thanksgiving time. The baskets will be distributed among needy Oakland County families.

Museum offers workshops

A variety of events, exhibits and workshops will be offered at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Strand Drive, Belle Isle, throughout the

fall.

Among the activities are free chamber music concerts, craft and personal skills workshops and art or historical exhibits ranging from a one-man show of

marine drawings to "The Detroit House: 275 Years of Domestic Architecture."

For a brochure detailing the programs, write the museum at 5401 Woodward, Detroit, 48202.

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THE DAVISON INDEX



ROBERT F. ROWLAND

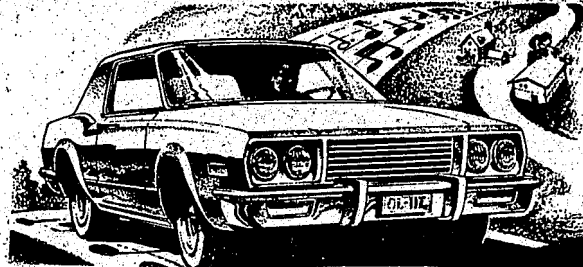
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Paid for by the Rowland Committee for Trustee of Independence Township, 4954 Georgetown Court, Waterford, MI

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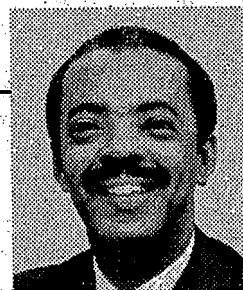
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VOTE NOV. 7th

Paid for by: Broomfield Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 24, Birmingham, Michigan 48012;

Arthur G. Elliott, Chairman; Denton Hassell, Treasurer

Howe's Lanes proudly announces the opening soon of a new lounge.



It will be the third lounge at Howe's Lanes of Clarkston, "The Cellar," a dance lounge, and the main floor "Blue Lounge" having preceded it. To mark the occasion, Howe's will conduct a contest among patrons to name the new lounge. Watch for further details. Howe's long has been distinguished as the most modern bowling and entertainment center in Oakland County. It can rightfully boast of its 36-lane bowling facility, with automatic scorers and which attracts men's and women's bowling leagues from a wide area, mixed leagues and the largest youth bowling program in the State, with more than 1,200 participants this season. The youth instructor is Shirley Fredricksen.

In addition to its three lounges and 36 bowling lanes, Howe's has banquet facilities, a nursery, an arcade with electronic games and pinball machines, and a snack bar. A band is featured weekly in "The Cellar," and a popular smorgasbord is offered every Friday from noon to 2:30 p.m. - "All you can eat for \$3.50."

Owner and proprietor of Howe's Lanes is Lester Howe, a businessman in the Clarkston area 35 years. He is assisted by his son and daughter, Gordon and Linda Howe.

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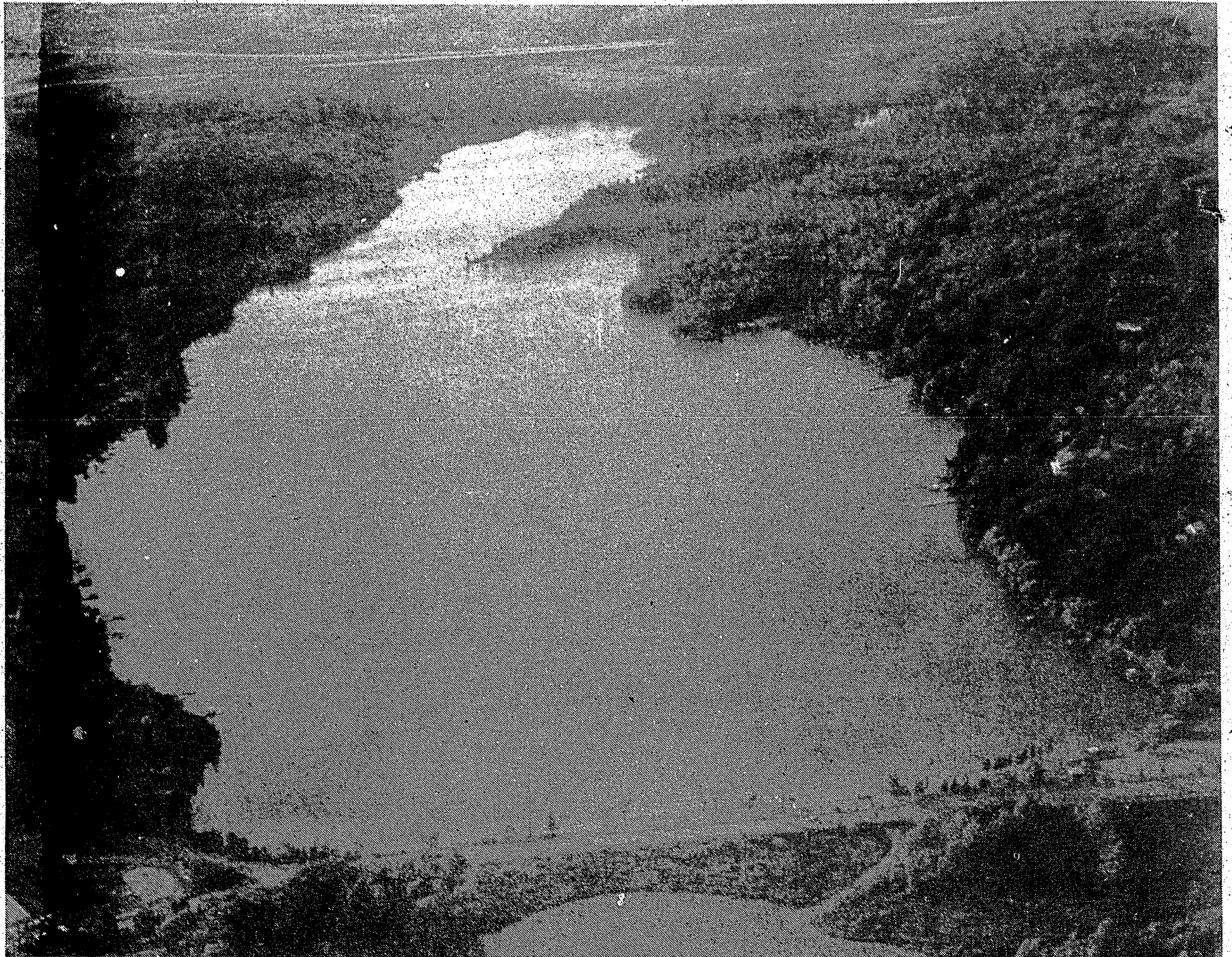


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Deer Lake's waters wait for long winter's rest

An aerial view of Deer Lake taken from the southeastern side of the lake. In the picture's foreground is White Lake Road and the tip of Cemetery Lake is also visible. The photograph was taken recently during a flight with Civil Air Patrol instructor Dave Kendrick and his student pilot, Kurt Kreiner of Independence Township.

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Coping with kids

Mini-adults

By Jim and Ellen Windell

One of the hardest things for parents to understand and put into practice is the dictum promoted by child training experts that states that children should be treated like other adults.

John Holt, the famous writer and educator, said that we as adults should extend the same courtesies to children that we do to adults we are trying to impress.

Acting as if we respect and appreciate people in our own families may be more difficult

than showing a proper amount of respect for strangers. Yet, children probably thrive best and develop the kinds of traits we want them to have in such circumstances.

A mother and father told us recently that they had made a conscious decision before they had children to expect from their children only what they expected from themselves.

Having made this decision, they carried it out in the raising of their youngsters. The result was that their kids were observed

to be polite, kind, considerate, and loving to brothers and sisters, parents and people outside the close boundaries of the family.

This way of raising children demands that children be treated as adults and given respect as individuals. Affection, understanding and tolerance are the characteristics of such an approach. Children would not be talked down to or considered as inferior or inadequate. They are allowed to have opinions of their own and leeway is given for errors of judgment.

In such a family atmosphere children learn to respect themselves and their own abilities and opinions. Feeling good about themselves allows them to be enthusiastic about their efforts in school and in community activities.

When children are treated as if they had worth and they were valued as important then they will have respect for their parents and have the best possible training to be good parents themselves one day.





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Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Buying or selling a house is probably one of the most important things you do in your life since it probably involves the largest money transaction you will ever make. So, it is especially important that you have a good relationship with your broker. Make sure you have a broker you have complete trust in and you like. After all, your broker has to understand your dreams, aspirations and needs and should be someone you are comfortable with and have confidence in.

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., your area broker since 1947, does more than deal in real estate. We deal with people. We feel a successful real estate transaction is the result of fully understanding each individual's needs, wants and abilities both financial and physical. Come in and see us today. Let us discuss your individual situation so that we may present to you a real estate package that will be satisfactory for today as well as tomorrow. Open 9a.m. - 9p.m., Fri. & Sat. til 6p.m., Sun. 11-5. Tel. 625-5821.

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RIPE BANANAS
4 LBS. **99¢**

HEAD LETTUCE
39¢

London Dairy

COTTAGE CHEESE
24 Oz. **\$1.09**

Ready to Bake

MEAT OR HAM LOAVES
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CHOICE STEAK SALE

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9 S. Main, Clarkston

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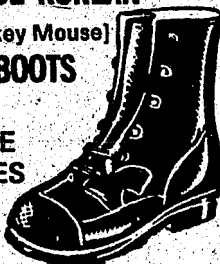


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We have size 13 in stock

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SUPER BARGAINS
QUANTITY LIMITED
Hurry for Yours

Gambles
Exterior White Latex Paint
3 gallons for **\$19⁹⁹**
less than 7.99 Gal.

Spray Paint
was \$1.59
NOW \$1²⁸

Rustoleum Spray
was \$ 2.99
NOW \$2³⁸

Starter House Plants
were \$1.29 **NOW 50c**

Gas-Line
Anti-Freeze
47c ea.

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ANTI-FREEZE
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DIAMONDS AND WATCHES INCLUDED IN EACH SHIPMENT WILL BE SOLD FOR \$2.50 OR GIVEN AWAY WITH PURCHASE DURING THIS SALE

WITH EVERY PURCHASE \$50.00 No Limit

WATCH YOUR SCORE CLIMB IT'S FUN 10,000 BIG BONUS VOTES ON EVERY BOX

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Every Mystery Box Contains Guaranteed Values Not Worth \$2.50 to \$20.00 or More

Come in Pick A Package

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SPECIAL

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Punch Set
was \$15.95
NOW \$13⁰⁰

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Corning ware Wildflower 6 piece
Kitchen Starter Set
was \$32.99
NOW \$26⁴⁰

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Plus 7 other valuable prizes

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Contest starts Monday, Oct. 30 ends Sat., Dec 2nd, 12 noon

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Drapery seminar



By Maralee Cook

Beattie Interiors will host a drapery seminar Friday, from 7 to 9 pm.

An informative and informal talk on draperies will be given by Hilda Krogh, member of the National Home Fashions League.

From the Chicago area, Ms. Krogh is a well-known stylist and designer in the area of window treatments. She has traveled and studied nation-wide and abroad and is considered a leading expert in the field of home decorating.

All persons are invited to attend. There is no charge, and participants will not be asked to buy anything.

Beattie Interiors of Waterford is located at 5806 Dixie Highway at Andersonville Road. For more information phone 623-7000.



Hilda Krogh

Rudy D. Lozano

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BAITS (Business Association of Independence
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Thursday

November 2

Independence Township Hall

7:30 p.m.

- Short Speeches by all Independence Township Candidates
- Hear incumbent Judge McNally opponent Peres of the 52nd District Court
- Moderated by Keith Hallman
- Questions and Answers



Come and be informed

RITTER

Because experience counts

Fred Ritter has the experience it takes to be your Treasurer. He has four solid years experience as a Trustee. That experience shows that Fred Ritter knows how to make government work for the taxpayers, not the other way around. It shows that Ritter will work the long, hard hours necessary before making critical decisions. Those four years as your Trustee represent Fred Ritter's commitment to the place where you and he live. He hasn't shied away from the tough decisions of the last four years. He'll meet the future's problems head-on, too.

But that's not all you have to recommend Fred Ritter as the right choice when you vote for Treasurer. Ritter has more than 12 years experience as a retail merchant, now supervising dozens of employees and managing a \$2 million-a-year business operation. He knows about budgets and priorities in services.

Experience in government. Experience in business. Experience and a genuine interest in people and the community. It's an unbeatable combination. Vote for Fred Ritter for Independence Twp. Treasurer.

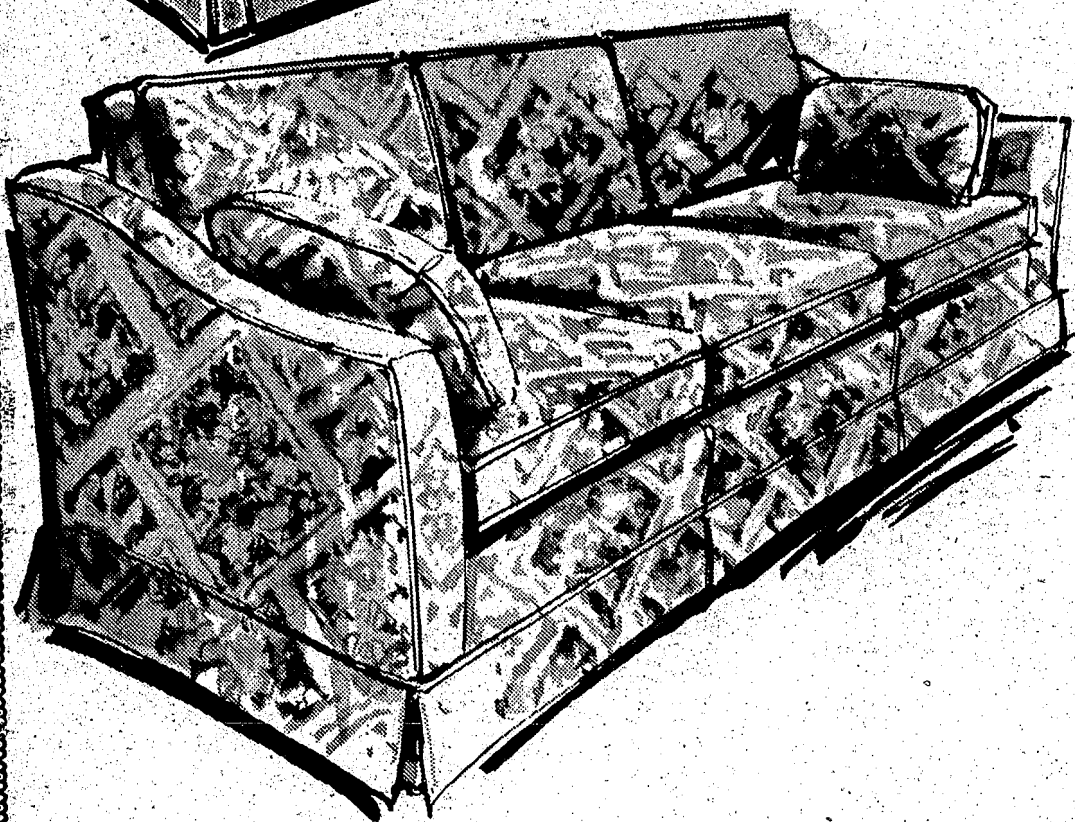
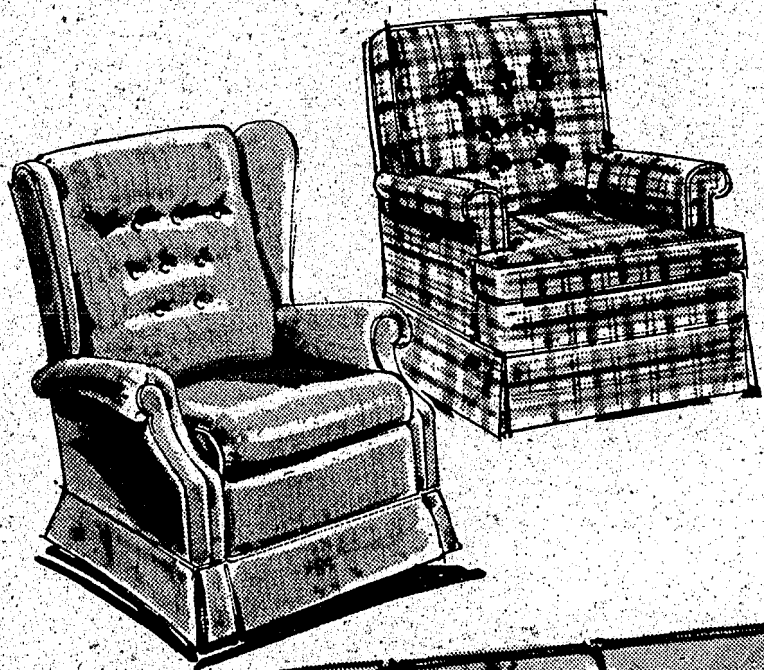
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Fred Ritter
Treasurer, 6674 Dixie, Clarkston.



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FRED RITTER
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NOV. 7**

Candidate's Night

CUSTOM FURNITURE



... *At Non-Custom Prices*
... *In Just 35 Days*
... *With Guaranteed Fabrics*

Custom upholstered furniture means individuality. You choose the style. You select the fabric. You personalize your selection in every way.

Non-Custom Prices

As you will see during our introduction this week, you can now obtain fine custom furniture without paying premium prices. Individualized prices often cost less than comparable warehouse items.

35-Day Delivery

And the waiting period for factory fresh furniture is a mere 35 days with us... not several months as with many manufactures.

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Bring a friend and
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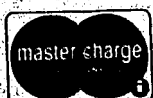
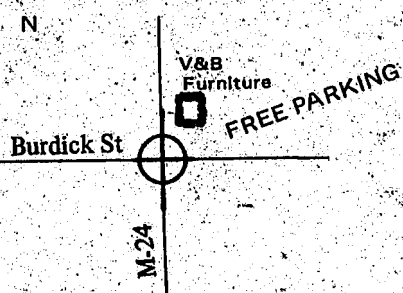
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Marge Vargo will help
you with any or all of
your decorating needs.



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Christmas parade plans

Millstream

It's time to start thinking about Christmas, or at least about Clarkston's Christmas parade.

The community's fifth annual yule parade will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, sponsored by Independence Township Police Services.

Anyone interested in having an entry, float, band or such in the parade should contact the police services office between 8:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. by calling 625-8600.

Students contemplating college can learn key information at a "Clarkston-Brandon-Goodrich College Night" Monday, Nov. 13, at Clarkston High School.

Students and parents will be able to meet three college representatives for 30 minutes each. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. but those attending are urged to arrive by 7:15.

Represented will be state and out-of-state colleges, as well as financial aid programs. Interested students are urged to consult high school counselors in advance for assistance in choosing colleges for further consideration.

The Oakland County Division of Health will offer a free immunization clinic in Clarkston at the Independence Center, 5331 Maybee, on Thursday, Nov. 2 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or guardian must accompany a child under 18 and should bring any previous records of immunizations.

Darrell Wayne Smith has been elected chorister of the Chi Alpha Rho Literary Society at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

A senior majoring in Bible, he is a graduate of Clarkston High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith of Davisburg Road, Springfield Township.

A plant party will be held Friday afternoon to benefit Independence Center.

The party is scheduled for 1-3 p.m. at the center, 5331 Maybee.

A demonstration on growing Deco-Plants in "living stones"

will be given at 1:15 p.m.

Child care will be available.

Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations by calling 666-1894 or 673-2244, although it is not necessary.

All plants will be sold on a cash-and-carry basis.

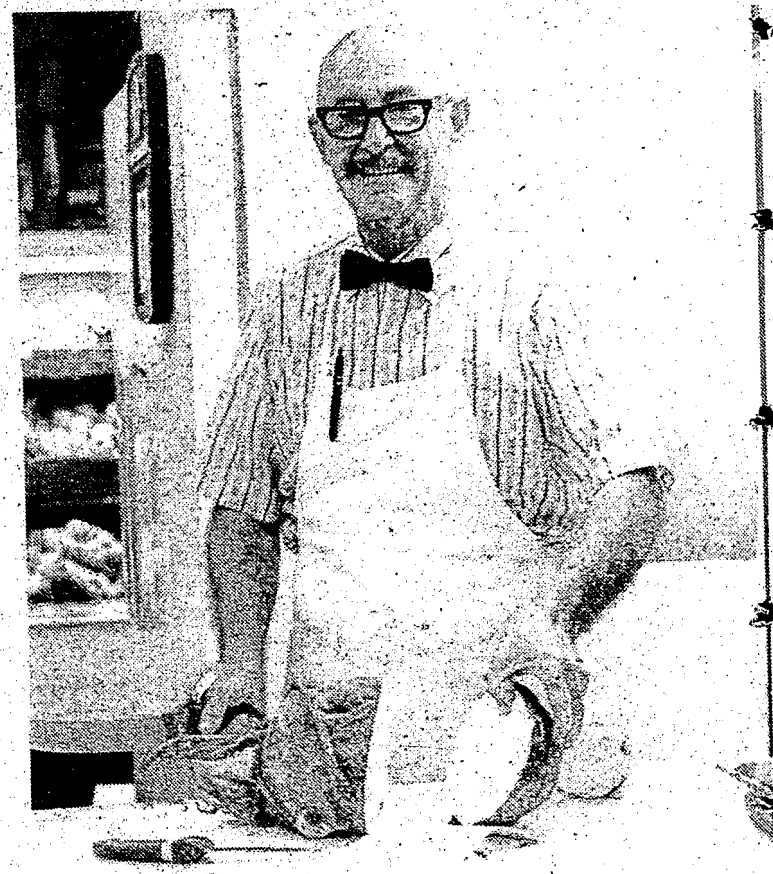
Maryse Cabaret, Youth for Understanding exchange student from France, was a weekend guest at the Glenn Sommers home on Clark Road, Davisburg.

She brought many pictures of her family, home, city and nearby Monte-Carlo. Lynn Sommers and Maryse made caramel apples.

The Sommers family all enjoyed the weekend and are looking forward to a return visit soon.

Among the Paper technology Foundation scholarships awarded for the fall semester at Western Michigan University were two to local students.

Freshman Sally and sophomore Thomas McKell of Balmoral Road, Waterford Township, received the honor.



Giant rutabaga

The pride of J.D. Powell's garden was a 10½ pound rutabaga he harvested just last week. J.D. claims he borrowed a tractor to yank the vegetable out of the garden and hired a truck to haul the rutabaga to Rudy's Market, where J.D. works. The fate of the vegetable? J.D. cut it up and distributed chunks of rutabaga among other Rudy's employees.



Truly great pumpkin

Great pumpkin grower Jim Kiser, 10, won a \$25 savings bond for his efforts in a contest sponsored by Jacobsen's Greenhouse of Lake Orion. The 100-pound pumpkin has a 5-foot, 9-inch circumference and was the largest grown from the plants provided by the greenhouse last spring. He didn't do anything special, just provided water and fertilizer, Jim said. He has plans for a super jack-o-lantern with triangular eyes and nose and fangs for teeth. The giant face will shine Halloween night on the porch of his home on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township. The Bailey Lake Elementary School fifth grader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kiser.

Herman (Buddy) and Ella Jaenichen will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary Friday.

The Independence Township couple have lived at their present home on Dixie Highway for almost 30 years.

They have two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Marine Cpl. Barry K. Simpkins recently participated in a week-long amphibious exercise on the Italian island of Sardinia.

The son of Van H. Simpkins of Wildwood Loop, Brandon Township, Barry is assigned to Logistic Support Unit 34, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marines in 1975.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

For Sweetest Day Mrs. Harry (Donna) Fahrner treated the Clarkston News staff with some of the best fudge I have ever tasted.

Fudge

3 C. sugar
3 T. cocoa
1½ C. milk
1 T. butter
½ t. vanilla

Chopped nutmeats
Mix sugar, cocoa and milk together. Bring to boil and then turn heat to low. Cook until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla. Set pan in cold water until cool. Then beat until firm or until dull in color. Add nutmeats. Pour in 8x8 square pan.



Susie Corker (left) and Marilyn Petrison work on the crafts they plan to sell at Keatington Women's Club Annual Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale on Nov. 2 at Lake Orion Junior High West, 2509 Waldon Rd.

Crafts bring them together

By Charlotte Wall

Neighbors Susie Corker and Marilyn Petrison have built a friendship around their interest in crafts.

The women will be among those showing at the Keatington Women's Club Annual Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale Thursday, Nov. 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Junior High West.

Each has her own specialty as well as the many joint ideas they put to work.

Susie's specialty is making pinecone ornaments. She also makes wreaths, plaques, and candle centerpieces.

The centerpiece is of her own design. She uses a plywood circle for the base and adds a wooden candle holder to the center. The pine cones are then cut in half and placed at angles around the base.

"The angles give various shades to the pinecones when they are sprayed," she stated.

Each cone must be glued to the base individually. The centerpiece can then be trimmed with berries, dried flowers or bows.

"I used to only make them in red and green, but then I tried a fall-colored ribbon and found people to be receptive to them in that decor also," Susie said.

Marilyn makes door decorations from fireplace brooms.

First she chooses the dried flowers and ribbon in coordinating colors. Her favorite features eucalyptus, two types of straw flowers and a plaid bow.

Each item must be wired to the broom individually.

"I work in layers, building to the center," Marilyn said.

Other items she has used on the decorations include milkweed, wheat and thistle.

Calico is a favorite fabric with

both women.

They use the material liberally to make big puffy patchwork wreaths for the door and to make tree decorations.

The pieces are cut, sewn and stuffed to create toy soldiers, angels, braided wreaths in miniature, candy canes, Santa faces, and doves.

Susie noted that the pieces for the puff quilt wreath must be cut accurately or they don't go together well. The back is a solid color circle. The front of the wreath is 16 individually cut rounded triangles, each fit,

stuffed and tied.

In the gift-giving department the women have decorated the inside of a wire whisk. They used straw, a blown-out chicken egg and chicken feathers. The whisk handle is topped with a perky calico bow.

Besides their crafty endeavors both are busy with other segments of their life.

Susie is the mother of four and a student at Oakland University.

Marilyn, the mother of three, is employed as a registered nurse at Troy Beaumont.



Marilyn shows one of the door decorations she makes from fireplace brooms.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and bible study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 am	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30 am Weekday school Wed. 6:15 pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 pm. Silver Tea last Thursday each month.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 am	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11 am	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 am Eve Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 pm & 7 pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7 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 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 pm Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10 am Worship at 11 am & 6 pm Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 pm. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 am Worship Hour 11 am Youth Hour 5 pm, Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 pm	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 am & 7 pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7 pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6 pm	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Worship at 7 pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:30 am, Contemporary Service 9:45 am Church School for all ages 11:00 am Traditional Service Nursery at 9:45 & 11:00 Service
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 am Worship Service 10:30 am	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday: Family night program 7 pm. Awana clubs 7 pm
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. B. G. Dale, Pastor
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 am School 10:30 am
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month, 7:00 Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294

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HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15
HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.

Things to do

Bid on Christmas items, crafts and baked goods at a Christmas auction.

The affair is planned Nov. 1 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Holly. Items will be on display at 7:30 and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. at the church located at 16222 Falk Rd. at E. Holly Road. St. Elizabeth Guild is sponsoring the event.

Enjoy a buffet salad lunch break while shopping at the Howarth United Methodist

Church's sixth Christmas Bazaar.

The buffet salad for \$3 will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. during the bazaar on Nov. 3 that runs from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The sale will continue on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., but the luncheon will not be served.

Hundreds of handcrafted items, baked goods, canned goods, candy and much more will be featured.

The church is located at 512 E. Silverbell Rd., Orion Township. For more information call 391-2189.

Shop for crafty gifts and tasty goodies at the Keatington Women's Club Annual Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale.

The sale is scheduled Nov. 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Lake Orion Jr. High-West, 2509 Waldon Rd.

Drive out to the country, choose from an array of homemade items and dine on a good, old-fashioned home-cooked meal at a country holiday bazaar.

The Mt. Bethel United Methodist women and friends are putting on the event that features handmade pillows, aprons, children's gifts including clothing, decorations and a bake shop with everything made from scratch.

The bazaar will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 at the church located at the corner of Joslyn and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township.

A meal of soup, pie, salads and a main dish will be priced per item during the entire day-long event that runs from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Take your craft items to the Nov. 2 craft bazaar and bake sale sponsored by the Keatington Women's Club in Orion Township.

Some spaces still are available for the sale, to be held from 7-10 p.m. at Junior High West on the corner of Waldon and Joslyn roads.

To reserve a space, call Pat at 391-2690 or Annette at 391-3479.

Buy a bundle of used books.

The Waterford Friends of the Library are holding the sale Nov. 2-4 at the Drayton Plains Elementary School, 3000 Sashabaw Rd., from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily.

Used paperbacks and hard-cover books by the thousands will be on sale at moderate prices.

Rudy D. Lozano

Trustee

Independence Township

Endorsed by

LEW & DIANE WINT

DR. JAMES O'NEILL

KEITH & BETTY HALLMAN

REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Committee to Elect Rudy D. Lozano

The Clarkston News

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*WALLPAPER
*CARPETING
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*LINOLEUM
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CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING
5930 M-15
625-2100 CLARKSTON



HALLOWEEN PARTY
University Skating Center

85 W. Walton
Pontiac 335-5509

TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 1978
7-10 P.M.

Come in costume for roller skating, fun, and prizes!

(This ad redeemable for one free cup of cider & donut)



PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

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Real Estate Inc.

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Clarkston



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Spacious 2 story aluminum home featuring 4 bedrooms, rec room with brick fireplace and wet bar, family room, 2 1/2 baths and full basement. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Adjoining 105x120 lot available. **LAND CONTRACT TERMS.**

Clarkston



4 BEDROOM brick and aluminum ranch featuring 2 full baths and utility. Sewers in and paid. Located in a very nice neighborhood, within walking distance of **CLARKSTON SCHOOLS.**

625-5700

MEMBER OF M.L.S., B.I.S.E., N.O.M.L.E.

EXPLORE A CAREER OPEN HOUSE

Nov. 2 from 12:30 - 3:00

Come for lunch

Bring a friend

INFORMATION REGARDING FINANCIAL AIDS FASHION MERCHANDISING ACCOUNTING/BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SECRETARIAL

FOR RESERVATIONS BEFORE NOV. 1st

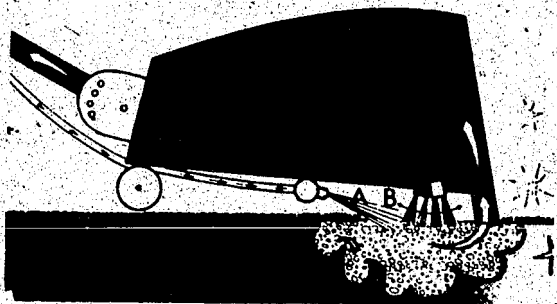
CALL 628-4846



Pontiac Business Institute - Oxford

775 West Drahner Road, Oxford, Michigan 48051

The ultimate in steam cleaning is only a phone call away!



Note this bottom-side view of the Rug Doctor Vibra Brush method carpet cleaner in action.

A. Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.
B. Vibra Brush (like electric tooth brush) agitates carpet back and forth 3,400 times each minute. This breaks soil loose and polishes each carpet fiber to a clean, brilliant finish. This type of brush does not distort pile.

C. Powerful suction extracts hot water and loosened soil back up to waste tank.

We are the only cleaner in the area that has the VIBRA-VAC METHOD.

• For more information or FREE ESTIMATE ON CARPET OR UPHOLSTERY CLEANING ...

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Village Steam Cleaning

Carpet & Upholstery - Residential-Commercial

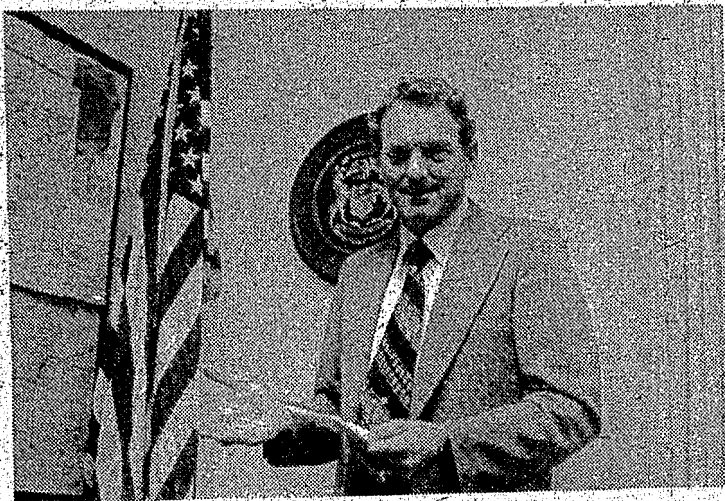
For a continuation of concerned government . . .

**Re-Elect
Democrat**

FLOYD "WHITEY" TOWER

Independence Township Supervisor

Responsive - Dedicated - Experienced



A dedicated man . . .

A family man, he and his wife, Dawn, have six children and one grandchild. He has been a resident of the area 37 years, reared here and a graduate of the local schools. He is a veteran of the Marine Corps.

An experienced man . . .

He has served two years as Independence Township Supervisor, is now seeking his second term. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors, a board member of the Oakland County Community Development Administration. He served two years on the Village Council, five years on the Township Planning Commission, and was a member of the Township Building Department, serving as electrical inspector and secretary of the Board.

A man active in the community . . .

Longtime church member, former chairman of church board, board of trustees and building commission; active in Scouting; a Mason; member and officer of the American Legion, locally and statewide.

During his term as Independence Township Supervisor, no taxes were raised, the Sewer Ad Valorem Tax was reduced to 1.46 mills, cash reserves were built up, the budget was cut 15% overall and the line held on spending, and a Senior Citizen Center was purchased.

We endorse Floyd "Whitey" Tower for Independence Township Supervisor:

Arnold and Mildred Mann
Raymond and Louise Jarvis
Ralph and Doreen Chambers
Harry and Ethel Hoffman
Jim and Shirley Bickford
Bill and Sandy Mathieson
Gary and Onalee Stonerock
Guy and Laurie Derryberry
Robert and Shirley Heazlet
Jack and Regina Hankins
Gordon and Rosemary Aikens
Jack and Peggy Dougherty
Hal and Rusty Reekwald
Wayne and Lillian Higgins
Frank and Mary Emerson
Dwane and Connie Hummer
Jack and Kitty Echlin
Bill and Norma O'Roark
Merle and Evelyn Riddle
Morris and Barb Stelmach
Warren and Marty Newsted
Norton and Donna Redwood
Keith and Delores Storers
Chuck and Betty Smalley
Jerry and Joyce Hesse
Chris and June Rose
Bob and Pat Kloc
Benny Lawrence
Curt Cummings
Charles Curry

Frank and Billie Crowley
Dr. Ernie and Vera Denne
Harold and Margaret Sutherland
Ray and Joan Koskela
Sam and MaryAnn Vascassenno
Duane and Lois Anderson
Ed and Eleanor Gunter
Howard and Marie Kieft
Bill and Evelyn Ross
Bill and Nancy Billstein
Robert and Uledene Jones
Doug and Char Cowden
Wes and Mildred Walters
Stan and Martha White
Paul and Ann Tungate
Lou and Nancy Seffens
Mike and Cathy Seffens
Chuck and Rose Kimbel
Ken and Marilyn Craft
Max and Lois Morrow
Al and Iva Caverly
Ken and Lou Willson
John and Joan Steckling
Ted and Myra Wrobel
Ron and Karen Herron
Bob and Betty Hecker
Gary and Karen Koop
Parker and Pat Bates
Harry and Pat Pace
Chris Nicholas

Dr. Leslie F. Greene
Robert and Judy Tuson
Orrie and Minnie Adams
John and Helen DeLude
Bob and Jean Benzing
Bud and Chris Temple
Ed and Donna Gettig
Vern and Martha Post
Fred and Sheila Ritter
Jim and Penny Easton
Terry and Kay Kelley
John and Rose Adams
Ron and Kay Jones
Art and Melva Kelley
Joe and Jane Sarvis
Joe and Peg Noll
Ken and Pat Leslie
Dick and Lee Funk
Ron and Donna Mears
Dick and Judy Carter
Lannie and Barb Hinz
Bert and Nancy Kyle
John and Marty Jones
Doug and Arne Birkett
Mike and Darlene Darby
Tom and Alma Goldner
Jim and Eva Arnold
Lynn and Vonna Nelson
Bob and Pat Stitt
Juanita and Sue Bennett

Gladys Porritt
Pete Tindall
Paul Pety
Marion Bates
Betty Corby
Cap Anderson
Nate Coleman
Della Johnson
Dianne Pointer
Glenn Davison
Bud Campbell
Mildred Butters
Pat Beach
Bob Rowland
Bernie Feldhauser
Linda Howe
Ray Weber
Dick Curn
Jack Hooper
Dick Powe
Ivy Cosma
Cathy Hughson
Tom Smith
Paul Wilmot
Jerry Thick
Cecil Wilmot
Randy and Betty Erb
Don and Ilene Auten
Carl and Marie Brendle
Les Howe
John Powe



"Let's keep common sense government"

Paid for by Tower for Supervisor Committee, 177 N. Main St., Clarkston



Owner Richard Eriksen and receptionist Debbie Bordinat.

Racquetball club opens

The Keatington Racquetball Club is now open for business. Facilities are on Waldon Road east of Joslyn.

Owner Richard Eriksen is proud of his facility and is opening the club to the public Friday, Saturday and Sunday as he celebrates the grand opening.

During the grand opening days visitors can try their hand at the sport by taking advantage

of a special \$1 an hour fee for those days.

Keatington Racquetball Club boasts four courts, a lounge, a nursery, snack facilities, and sunken whirlpools for men and women.

The third of a million dollar investment is the first stage of what Eriksen hopes will be an expanded sports complex. He has plans to add up to ten more

courts, an exercise facility and possibly a swimming pool.

Right now Eriksen is anxious for Orion area residents to visit the building and see it for themselves.

Membership fees, he said, will be kept at a minimum so that entire families may make use of the facilities.

Single memberships are \$39. Family rates are \$59 and student rates are \$17. Group rates for six people are \$25.



SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING OF OCTOBER 17, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, present.

1. Held a public hearing on a possible sewer line extension on Placid Court. This was adjourned to the October 31, 1978 meeting.
2. Granted the final preliminary plat extension to Lake Oakland Woods phase 3 and 4 until Oct. of 1979.
3. Approved a raise in pay for the deputy treasurer.
4. Approved bills totaling \$38,868.43.
5. Approved a street lighting district for Shippey Park, Thendara Park Sub.
6. Adopted a resolution restricting motorboats on Round Lake.
7. Approved the final preliminary plat for Chestnut Hill Farms.
8. Approved the final preliminary plat for Pine Knob Village.
9. Received a petition on the closing of Vinewood Drive.
10. Discussed the Ceta Program funding.
11. Adopted a list of holiday dates to clarify the union contract holiday list.
12. Adopted a resolution requesting a traffic light at the corner of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.
13. Approved payment of a bill for tornado sirens to come from the improvement revolving fund.
14. Accepted the resignation of a police reserve officer.
15. Approved classification change and raise for a building department employee. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Tower; Nay: Hallman, Rose.
16. Discussed a new position in the Police Department.
17. Authorized the Recreation Director to attend an out-of-state conference.

Meeting adjourned 10:44 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be October 31, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Tentative agenda items will include a public hearing on Placid Court sewer extension:

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Oakland County - A Better
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& Make a Living
Consumer - Complaints?
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Business Ethics Board
Communicate thru

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Pontiac, MI 48058
335-6148

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 1, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #826 Donald C. Nolte
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW THE PRESENT OVERSIZED (6x4) SIGNS TO REMAIN ON PROPERTY.
Indianwood Rd. Corner of Dartmouth
241.44 Acres R1C
08-01-100-001

CASE # 827 Allan L. Frick
APPLICANT REQUESTS A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 40' TO CONSTRUCT AN UN-ATTACHED 3-CAR GARAGE. APPLICANT ALSO REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT AN ADDITION TO HIS PRESENT BARN. (Present Barn Size 440 sq. ft. New Addition Also 440 sq. ft.)
Reese Rd. North of Holcomb 5.08 Acres R1R
08-18-200-006

CASE #828 Edward Rose Building Company, Inc.
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO DUPLICATE PRESENT STRUCTURES IN NEW PHASE - WOOD REVERSE B.B. & PLYWOOD SIDING ON 2nd STORY IN LIEU OF ALUM SIDING.
Maybee Rd. East of Sashabaw
08-34-226-002

CASE #829 Gary C. Scott
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO ERECT 4000 SQUARE FOOT STORAGE FACILITY TO EXPAND EXISTING NON CONFORMING BUSINESS IN STORAGE USE.
Marvin Street Lot 6
08-33-126-008

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular office hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel
Building Department

Nov. 7

VOTE

for

JEAN C. BENZING
(Democrat)

Independence Township Trustee



- B.A. Degree in Planning
* Presently a Commissioner on the Planning Commission
- A.E.E. Certificate in Environmental Impact
* Presently A Commissioner on Building Authority
- A.A.S. Degree in Landscape Technology
* Presently member of the Land Conservancy, Past Auditor & Treasurer

Paid for by Committee to Elect Jean C. Benzing Trustee, Box 534, Clarkston, MI

Before they nibble, quibble.



McDonald's® Restaurants in cooperation with The Clarkston News present the following program for a safe Hallowe'en.

It's that time of year again when our neighbors are invaded by goblins, witches, and other spooks anticipating good Halloween fun and the treats that are given out each year on October 31.

A problem with which we must concern ourselves is the attempt to maim and injure children by placing harmful objects in treats. To help safeguard your children this year, the Waterford Fire Department and the Oakland County

Sheriff's Crime Prevention Bureau Mounted Posse will be working with McDonald's® Restaurants and The Clarkston News to help insure a safer night for all.

These teams will be located at participating McDonald's® Restaurants from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Halloween night October 31, 1978. Metal detectors will be set-up to check treat bags for metal objects that may have been placed in treats.

These locations are:

McDonald's®

6695 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston

McDonald's®

4772 Dixie at Walton Rd.
Waterford

McDonald's®

5854 Highland at Airport Rd.
Waterford

We hope this program and the following safety tips will help provide a safer Halloween night for all.

1. Please trick or treat between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
2. An adult should accompany children.
3. Children should be reminded to cross streets at the corner.
4. Dress children in light-colored clothing with fluorescent trim.

5. Escorts should carry a flashlight or light stick.
6. Do not drive children around in a car and do not let children use bicycles.
7. If necessary to drive, please drive less than 15 miles per hour.
8. Have children carry identification.
9. Avoid taking candy from strangers on the street.
10. Do not eat any unwrapped candy or any other treats until they have been thoroughly checked.

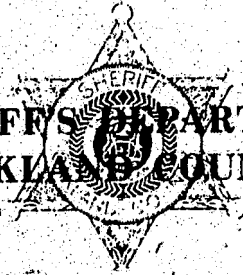
Free coffee will be provided for parents of children who are having their candy checked.

Please feel free to stop by the McDonald's® nearest you between 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Halloween Night.

Caution: Metal detectors cannot pick up all foreign materials or items tainted with drugs.



SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
OAKLAND COUNTY



The Clarkston News
5 S. Main Street, Clarkston
625-3370



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED
June 30, 1978

JAMES F. MOORE & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountants

1015 SOUTH ADAMS ROAD

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48011

313 644-6910

JAMES F. MOORE, CPA
JAMES H. HALE, CPA
J. CARLENE THOMAS, CPA
GEORGE E. HILLGREN, CPA

Board of Education
Clarkston Community Schools
Clarkston, Michigan

We have examined the balance sheets of the General Fund, Debt Retirement Fund, Building and Site Fund, Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center, Internal Accounts Fund and the Long-term Debt Group of Accounts of Clarkston Community Schools as of June 30, 1978 and 1977 and the related statements of revenues, expenditures and changes in fund balances for the years then ended. We also examined the statement of revenue, expenditures and changes in fund balance for the Athletic Fund. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The School District has not maintained a record of its general fixed assets, and accordingly a statement of general fixed assets, required by generally accepted accounting principles, is not included in the financial report. Also, the District capitalizes the cost of its buses in the General Fund and amortizes the cost over seven years in conformity with the revised Michigan School Accounting Manual. According to generally accepted accounting principles, however, these costs should be recorded as a General Fund expenditure in the year of acquisition.

In our opinion, except for the method of recording general fixed assets and buses, the above-mentioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the various funds and long-term debt group of accounts of Clarkston Community Schools at June 30, 1978 and 1977, and the results of operation and changes in fund balances for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

The accompanying supplemental information is not necessary for a fair presentation of the financial statements, but is presented as additional analytical data. This information has been subjected to the tests and other auditing procedures applied in the examination of the financial statements mentioned above, and in our opinion, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

Birmingham, Michigan
August 18, 1978

James F. Moore & Company

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30

ASSETS:	1978	1977
CASH	\$ 566,463	\$ 59,221
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	104,661	118,727
TAXES RECEIVABLE	79,256	71,360
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	36,737	
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS	30,182	
OTHER ASSETS	1,183,588	1,261,736
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,000,887	\$ 1,511,044
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$ 70,629	\$ 108,934
CONTRACTS PAYABLE		2,295
SALARIES AND WITHHOLDINGS PAYABLE	34,424	20,649
ACCRUED EXPENSES	36,292	32,524
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	46,678	1,924
DEFERRED REVENUE	520	1,847
OTHER LIABILITIES		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 188,543	\$ 168,173
REVENUES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 1,812,344	\$ 1,342,871
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 2,000,887	\$ 1,511,044

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

REVENUES:	1978	1977
LOCAL	\$ 4,614,769	\$ 3,622,322
INTERMEDIATE		
STATE	5,741,652	4,836,068
FEDERAL	310,097	258,596
INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	933,969	2,137,069
TOTAL REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 11,600,487	\$ 10,854,055
EXPENDITURES:		
INSTRUCTION	\$ 5,582,894	\$ 4,092,757
INSTRUCTION - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	648,990	
SUPPORT SERVICES:		
PUPIL	356,147	409,321
INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF	304,856	269,257
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	226,885	188,603
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	721,655	623,244
BUSINESS	2,134,255	2,021,752
CENTRAL	70,955	515,184
OTHER	777	31,705
SUPPORT SERVICES - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	311,422	
COMMUNITY SERVICES		
COMMUNITY SERVICES - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS		
CAPITAL OUTLAY	536,058	1,383,533
OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	236,220	30,629
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 11,131,014	\$ 10,566,285
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 469,473	\$ 287,770

STATE OF FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1978

FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1977	\$ 1,342,871
ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)	
PRIOR YEAR ADJUSTMENTS	
EXCESS OF REVENUE, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES	469,473
OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	
OTHER ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)	
FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1978	\$ 1,812,344

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30

	1978	1977
ASSETS:		
CASH	\$ 2,334	\$ 3,224
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	11,887	11,489
TAXES RECEIVABLE		
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	140,700	112,000
OTHER ASSETS		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 154,921	\$ 126,713
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES AND LOANS PAYABLE	\$	\$
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS		
OTHER LIABILITIES		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ None	\$ None
FUND BALANCE	\$ 154,921	\$ 126,713
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 154,921	\$ 126,713

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

REVENUES:	1978	1977
LOCAL	\$ 401,306	\$ 417,115
OTHER REVENUES - State Sources	160,159	116,432
INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS		
TOTAL REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 561,465	\$ 533,547
EXPENDITURES:		
REDEMPTION OF BONDS	\$ 315,000	\$ 315,000
INTEREST ON BONDS	217,163	231,046
OTHER EXPENSES	1,094	2,639
OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 533,257	\$ 548,685
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 28,208	\$ (15,138)

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977

FUND EQUITY, JULY 1, 1977	\$ 126,713
ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)	
PRIOR YEAR ADJUSTMENT	
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	28,208
OTHER ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)	
NET ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)	28,208
FUND EQUITY, JUNE 30, 1978	\$ 154,921

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30

	1978	1977
ASSETS:		
CASH	\$ 141,563	\$ 5,140
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		
TAXES RECEIVABLE		
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS		
OTHER ASSETS		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 141,563	\$ 5,140
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES AND LOANS PAYABLE	\$	\$
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	5,760	
OTHER LIABILITIES		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 5,760	\$ None
FUND BALANCE	\$ 135,803	\$ 5,140
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 141,563	\$ 5,140

(Continued on Page 49.)

(Continued from Page 48.)

**BUILDING AND SITE FUND
COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT
FISCAL YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30**

	1978	1977
REVENUES:		
LOCAL	\$ 308	\$ 1,457
OTHER REVENUES		
INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	140,000	
TOTAL REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 140,308	\$ 1,457
EXPENDITURES:		
LAND	\$	\$ 30,323
BUILDINGS AND ADDITIONS	9,645	500
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT		21,733
OTHER EXPENSES		
OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 9,645	\$ 52,556
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS, AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENSES AND OUTGOING TRANSFERS	\$ 130,663	\$ (51,099)

**BUILDING AND SITE FUND
STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1978**

FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1977	\$ 5,140
ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS):	
PRIOR YEAR ADJUSTMENTS	
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	130,663
OTHER ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)	
NET ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)	130,663
FUND EQUITY, JUNE 30, 1978	\$ 135,803

**LONG-TERM DEBT
GROUP OF ACCOUNTS
JUNE 30**

	1978	1977
RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT:		
AMOUNTS AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	\$ 154,921	\$ 126,713
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYMENT OF BONDS	4,810,079	5,153,287
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYMENT OF LOANS		
TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT	\$ 4,965,000	\$ 5,280,000
LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE:		
TERM BONDS PAYABLE	\$ 4,965,000	\$ 5,230,000
SERIAL BONDS PAYABLE		
SCHOOL BOND LOANS PAYABLE		
OTHER LOANS		
TOTAL LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE	\$ 4,965,000	\$ 5,280,000

The voted increase in operating funds by district voters in August 1977 avoided serious cutbacks in the educational and operating programs. Funds were sufficient to upgrade elementary and secondary textbooks, teaching supplies, and equipment needs. Monies were also set aside for needed capital improvements to develop and maintain district school buildings and grounds. The major thrust of the 1978-79 fiscal year beyond maintenance of existing programs will be the completion of plans to provide current text and instructional materials at all grade levels.

As of June 30, 1978:

- ... The value of district equipment was \$10,000,000.
- ... The district facilities are six elementary schools, two buildings housing junior high classes, and one senior high school. Support facilities include a special services center, an administrative office building, a school bus maintenance garage, and a structure to house grounds equipment.
- ... The number of instructional classrooms within the school buildings numbers 272.
- ... There are 6905 fulltime equated pupils in the district.
- ... Teacher salaries for 1978-79 are:

BA	\$10,088	\$20,457
MA	\$10,943	\$23,108
Ed.S	\$11,370	\$24,455
- ... The total number of classroom teachers is 310 and they are paid a total of \$5,367,519.
- ... The ratio of pupils to employees holding valid Michigan certificates is 21.3.

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO October 31, 1968

A theme of vocational guidance was presented to Channel 6 TV viewers by Terry Thomas, Director of Pupil Services for Oakland Schools. Mr. Thomas had met with Governor Romney earlier for the purpose of proclaiming October 20-26, Michigan Vocational Guidance Week.

Appearing on stage at the Trueblood Theater in Ann

Arbor is John Slade, in "The Homecoming." John is a sophomore at the University.

The Girl Scouts of the Clarkston Neighborhood will be under the direction of Mrs. Betty McLeisch.

Bulldozers moved in to prepare the way for construction of the new library, which will be located on Orion Road.

25 YEARS AGO October 29, 1953

Through the wonderful cooperation of teachers, parents and students, the first Fun Frolic at the Clarkston Elementary School was a grand success. Large crowds kept the air filled with excitement.

Miss Ann Barrows is finding her secretarial studies at Tri State College in Angola, Indiana, extremely interesting. Thirty-seven foreign countries are represented at Tri State.

Library scene

The following 1978 best sellers and other contemporary fictions and nonfictions have been added to Independence Township Library's collection this week:

"In Search of History" by Theodore H. White.
"A Time for Truth" by William E. Simon.
"Fools Die" by Mario Puzo.
"Robert Kennedy and His Times" by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.
"Till Death us do Part" by Vincent Bugliosi.
"The Hynek UFO Report" by Dr. J. Allen Hynek.
"Uffizi Florence."
"Egyptian Museum: Cairo"
"Rijksmuseum: Amsterdam"

"Museum of Fine Arts: Boston"

"The Grand Tour: Individual Creation."

"The Grand Tour: Shrines of Power"

"The Grand Tour: Homes of Kings"

"Language, Learning and Deafness" by Alice H. Streng et. al.

"Biorhythms" by Bernard Gittelson.

"The Secret Power of Pyramids" by Bill Schul and Ed Pettit.

"The Gemini Contenders" by Robert Ludlum.

"The Rhinemann Exchange" by Robert Ludlum.

"Who Should Play God?" by Ted Howard and Jeremy Rifkin.
"You Will Live Again" by Brad Steiger.

Registration for Springfield Township residents is going on on a regular basis and the non-residence fee is waived. Special privileges are accorded to teachers, senior citizens and handicapped people.

Preschool story time and movie as well as after-school movies are continuing as per schedule every Wednesday morning at 11 and Thursday afternoon at 4:30. For further information, please call 625-2212.

—Sushil Lahiri, librarian

Rudy D. Lozano
Trustee

Independence Township

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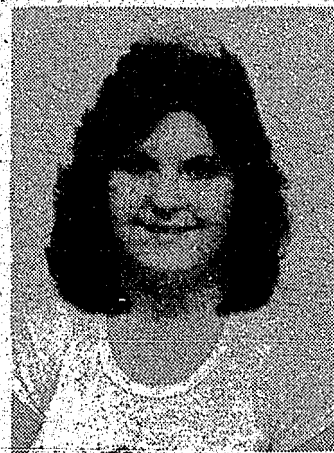
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HALLMAN**

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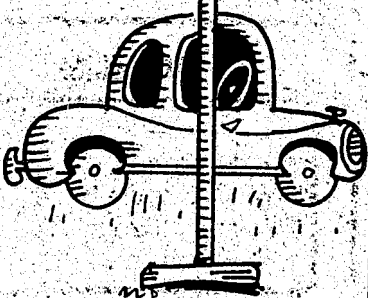


Sign of the season

A cattail beginning to puff along the shores of Deer Lake marks the beginning of autumn.

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Jack-o'-lanterns and black cats go together like Halloween and treats. Tabber, who shares her home with Clarkston News staffer Mimi Mayer, is not-too-patiently waiting for her Halloween treats to arrive and fill the jack-o'-lantern to overflowing.

Cats 'n' scary faces

UNICEF drive Sunday

Young people with UNICEF collection boxes will be knocking on doors Sunday afternoon.

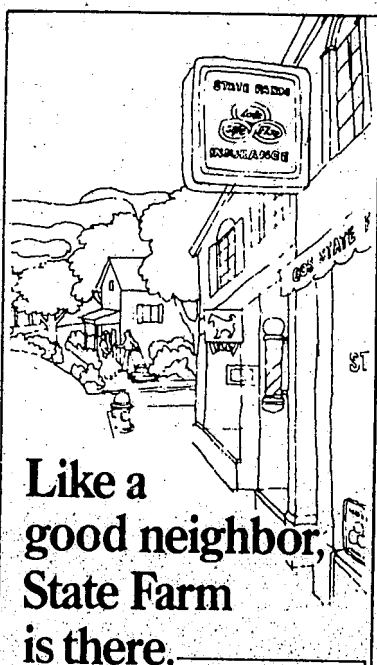
The annual collection is sponsored by the Independence Township Pastors Association and various youth groups will participate.

They will meet at the Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston-Orion Road to get their official collection boxes and their street assignments and return to the church for refreshments.

The Independence Pastors request a cordial reception for the UNICEF volunteers and caution that donations should only be made to youths with official collection boxes.



Ready to scare young beggars is this three-some and 10 more carved pumpkins in an Independence Township yard. For a couple of pre-Halloween weeks now, persons passing the George Riney home on Fawn Valley have been treated to the sight of 13 jack-o'-lanterns scattered around the front lawn.



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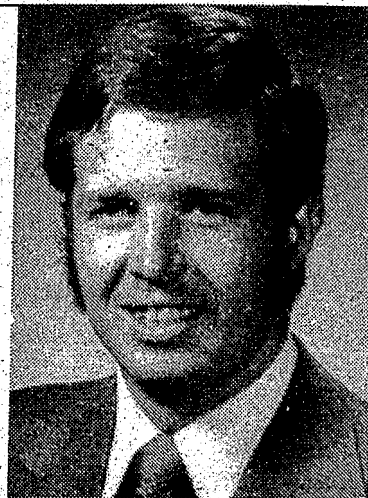
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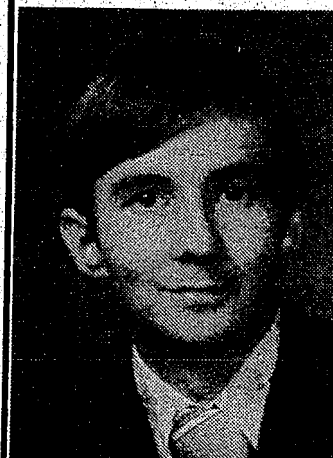
RE-ELECT
Christopher L.
ROSE
Independence
Township
CLERK



Pd. for by: Committee to Elect Chris Rose,
6767 Snow Apple Dr., Clarkston, MI

ELECT DEMOCRAT

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SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††10-1cwc, 5-1

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FIREWOOD, 100% OAK, \$45 a cord, delivered. Kurt, 666-4192; Chris, 625-4979.†††9-4cwp, 5-4

PINE DEACON BENCH, antique wash stand, antique wood cook stove, pair of love seats (need upholstery). 625-1644.†††9-2c, 5-2

BRASS DOUBLE BED. \$300; 2 matching couches of black naugahyde, reasonable; double bed (wooden); dresser with marble top, \$150; chifferobe, \$25; love seat cinnamon fabric, \$35; dining room table (drop leaf, walnut), \$100; baby car bed and dressing table like new, \$20 each. Call 693-2868 evenings.†††RC8-3, 4-3

FIREWOOD, oak and birch. Drive-way delivered. 625-2784.†††8-3cwp, 3-8

PICK YOUR OWN. Windy Knoll Orchard. Macs, Johns, N. Spies. Daily 10 to 5. 1215 Stoney Creek Rd. 1 mile west of Rochester Rd.†††LC8-3, 3-3

RED RASPBERRIES: fall variety, 16 acres. U-pick, Sept., Oct., Nov., using frost prevention methods, Symanzik's Berry Farms. 8146 East Baldwin Road, Goodrich, Michigan. Phone 313-636-7714.†††3-1fcw, 51-tf Open 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, repossessed 1972 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††10-1cwc, 5-1

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DOLL HOUSE LOVER? Miniatures galore at Harriett's Doll Hospital, 205 E. M-59, Howell. Open seven days, 10 to 9pm. Phone 517-546-3459.†††6-6cw, 2-6

7 PIECE living room suite, \$185. 9 piece bedroom suite, \$210. Mattress, new, \$40. 333-3312.†††9-4cwc, 5-4

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$50; portable Singer sewing machine, \$20. 625-5262 after 5.†††10-2cwp, 5-2

10 SPEED ALL PRO. Good condition. First \$45 takes it. 625-4847 after 2:30.†††10-2cwp, 5-2

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TOP SOIL, sand and gravel. 625-4747.†††9-2cwc, 4-2

TWO 10 FT. X 14 FT. wool area rugs. Oriental and geometric pattern. Excellent condition. 394-0937.†††9-2cwc, 4-2

CALENDAR TOWELS for 1979 in pure linen \$2.50. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††10-2cwc, 6-2

ADVENT CALENDARS from Denmark. Three dimensional, \$3. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††10-2cwc, 6-2

10% OFF FLORENTINE Christmas stationery. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††10-2cwc, 6-2

WASHER AND DRYER* good condition. \$120 pair. \$80 for washer. 334-1960.†††10-1cwc, 6-1

DOUBLE EXTRA LONG mattress and springs, \$40. Zippered water proof car to carrier. \$25. 625-5797.†††10-2cwc, 6-2

SMITH AND BARNES upright piano, \$150 or best offer. 394-0416.†††10-2cwc, 6-2

ROLLAWAY BED, \$20; red wool hunting outfit, extra large, \$15; Mission style oak rocking chair, \$50. 625-9525.†††10-2cwc, 6-2

MODEL HOME FURNITURE

7 pc. bedroom suite, \$225; 7 pc. living room set, \$195. Bunk beds with rails, \$85.

625-9116

0-3cwc, 6-3

GARAGE SALES

BARN SALE: antiques, old trunks, tools, boat, tables, chairs, old magazines, daylight hours. Sale open until Nov. 1. (Closed Thursdays). 5280 Hillsboro, Clarkston, Michigan.†††9-2cwp, 4-2

CAICO-OP RUMMAGE SALE, Fri., Oct. 27, 9-1. Over 65 tables. 5640 Williams Lake Rd. in Drayton Plains.†††10-1cwc, 5-1

GARAGE SALE: baby items, other clothes, refrigerator, macrame, afghans. Lots more. 8763 Lakeview, Clarkston Rd. to N. Eston, turn left on Lakeview, follow signs. Fri., Sat., Sun.†††10-2c, 6-1

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly ladies, pleasant surroundings, laundry, private lakeside home, excellent care. 627-2019.†††RC31-tf

FURNISHED lake front home, adults only. \$450. Ortonville. Call after 3pm, 1-421-6614.†††10-2cwp, 5-2

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106.†††39-23cw

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances. No children, no pets. Call 627-3947.†††10-4cwp, 6-4

ANNOUNCEMENT

OXFORD LIONS LAS VEGAS night; Millionaires party, Saturday, November 4, 1978, at the Lake Orion K of C Hall. First prize, trip to Las Vegas. Tickets available at Patterson Pharmacy, Wash-MeCar Wash, and any Oxford Lion. 628-1190.†††C7-5c, 3-5c

CARPET AUCTION Sat., Oct. 28, 7pm. Carpets, blankets, quilts, bedspreads. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871.†††RC10-1, no WG

CHRISTMAS AUCTION Sun., Oct. 29, 3pm. Gift items, small appliances, hardware items. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871.†††RC10-1, no WG

PETS

TWO KITTENS free to good home. Call before 2:30. 625-4934.†††10-2cwf, 5-2

ONE AFGHAN purebred with pedigree. \$200 or best offer. 625-8824.†††10-2cwc, 5-2

CROWDED CONDITIONS due to population explosion! A dozen Labrador-Newfoundland puppies born Sept. 12. 10 males, 2 females. \$10. 625-3307 after 5pm.†††9-2cwp, 5-2

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer male, one year old. Adult companion ship. God watch dog. Loves outdoors. Best offer. 394-0416.†††10-cwc, 6-

ANTIQUES

BRIGHTON MALL Antiques Show and Sale. Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29. Grand River and I-96, Brighton. During mall hours. Free admission, free parking.†††10-1cw, 5-1

NOTICE

USING CLARKSTON News and Wise Guide want ads makes cents. Using a News and Wise Guide Owl makes dollars. 625-3370.

PHOTO COPIES while you wait at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc. made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25c first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370.

YOU ARE INVITED to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories. Wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes. Latest styles. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

ASK ABOUT OUR OWL. He'll spotlight your ad. Just \$1 gives your want ad a lot more attention in The Clarkston News and Wise Guide. 625-3370.

I WOULD appreciate it if you would vote for Mike Applegate, Ind. Twp. Treasurer. Thank you, Bill O'Roark.†††8-4cwp, 3-4



EXPERIENCE COUNTS! Re-elect Chris Rose, Independence Township Clerk. Pd. by candidate com.†††8-4cwp, 3-4

AUTOMOBILES and trucks, motor homes and trailers picked up and delivered anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Cars picked up and delivered for insurance companies, individuals and regular customers. Delivering in the fall to Florida and picking up in the spring. All drivers used are professionals. And personal property can fill the car except for the front seat. 628-5963 after 6pm or write to P.O. Box 486, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.†††LC-3-tf, 51-tf

SANTA'S SHED BAZAAR, Nov. 11, 10-5pm. Clarkston High School. \$8 table rental. Call 673-5624.†††8-4cwc, 4-4

10% OFF ON Christmas cards thru October. Quality art work at reasonable prices. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie, 625-5100.†††9-2cwc

COUNTRY HOLIDAY BAZAAR, lunch, bake shop, crafts. Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church. 11-8 Thurs., Nov. 9. Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.†††10-3cwp, 5-3

PLEASE VOTE FOR my big brother, Mike Applegate, Ind. Twp. Treasurer. Thank you. Sarah Vascassenno.†††10-2cwc, 6-2

SUE AND LEE: We are proud of you. Moms and Dads.†††10-1c, 6-1

FREE

FREE CALICO SPAYED female cat. Doesn't like to be carried. Litter trained. 625-4779.†††10-2cwf, 6-2

FREE BROKEN PIECES of cement. 625-1659.†††10-2cwf, 6-2

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants housecleaning by the day. Ref. 625-8515 after 3.†††9-2cwp, 4-2

SERVICES

WE BUILD retaining walls, breakwalls and landscaping, free estimates also mud dozing for those hard to get at places. 693-1816 or 693-2242. Don Jidas Enterprises.†††RC 31-tf

TYPING IN MY HOME, neat, accurate, fast. \$5 hour or by job, whichever most practical. 391-2034.†††10-2cwp, 5-2

SPECIALTY CAKES: Halloween treats, cats, pumpkins, etc. Footballs, megaphones, Sesame Street, Star Wars, baby bassinets, hearts, wedding and showers. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††10-2cwp, 5-2



BUMPING AND PAINTING. 12 years' experience, all work guaranteed. No job too big or small. Call for appointment, 625-5927.†††16-12cw

LIGHT HAULING. Reasonable rates. Call after 4. 625-5582.†††9-cwtf, 5-tf

PIANO LESSONS in my home. \$2.50 for 1/2 hour. 625-2193.†††9-2cwf, 5-2

DON'T GET STUCK this winter. Fix your driveway now. Grading, dozing, dirt hauling, sand, stones, best top soil. 391-0691. 391-1259.†††4-tfcw



ROTOTILLING done with rear-end tiller, have a fall garden clean-up. 625-8610.†††9-4cwp, 4-4

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341.†††A20-tf

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

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Fall specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-7792.†††RC36-tf

CARS CLEANED, washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside carpet shampooed, windows, chrome, trunk, \$25. 625-3209. 394-0781.†††4-8cw

MANICURES, artificial nails, wrapping, individual lashes, all at Merli's. Call Darlene for appointment. 693-2000.†††RC8-3, 4-3

ROOFING—Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings. 628-2084.†††49-tfc

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



INTERIOR PAINTING. Reasonable rates. 625-9637. Call between 10 and 5.†††10-2cwc, 6-2

FLASH! A chimney fire can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency, call Paul Glass Chimney Sweep. 1-525-5418.†††10-9cwc, 6-9

HELP WANTED

DENTAL OFFICE has 2 positions available part time. Dental assistant and clerical (insurance forms, filing and general office work). Experience and references necessary. Call 693-6021 for information. †††RC8-tf, 4-tf

RN WANTED for part time teaching. Call 628-4847. †††LC10-3c, 5-3

CONCERNED PERSON for part-time parking enforcement officer for the village of Clarkston. 8-9 hour week, \$4.50 per hour. Please contact Charles Kimbel, Director of Police Services, 90 North Main, Clarkston. †††9-2cwc, 4-2

RETIREE to help in dental lab. Part time, will train. Must be good driver. 623-1707. †††LC9-3*, 5-3

TEACHER NEEDS babysitter for one child 2 or 3 days a week. Ref. 332-6543. †††9-2c, 5-2

APPLICATIONS being accepted at Richardsons Farm Dairy, M-15, Clarkston. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Call 625-2468. †††9-2cp, 5-2

COUPLES NEEDED to help in our expanding business. Call for appointment, 623-7081. †††RC9-3, 5-3

APS NEEDS YOU to deliver shopping guides and other third class material approximately 2 hours one day per week in the Waterford, Drayton area. Mileage fee and piece rate paid. No soliciting or collecting. Must be 18 and have dependable car. Call 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings. †††8-2cwc, 3-2

DISPLAY ADVERTISING sales people wanted for North Oakland county and south Genesee county. Sell for well established weekly newspapers. Apply at Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370. Davison Index, 218 N. Main, Davison, 653-3511.

BOYS AND GIRLS for delivering shopping guides and circulars in the village of Clarkston. Deliveries are made Tuesday afternoon-evening or Thursday afternoon-evening. No collecting. Call APS, 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings. †††10-2cwc, 5-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED for one child in your home. Mon. thru Fri., 673-2018 evenings. †††10-2cwc, 5-2

HELP WANTED: Day shift, must be over 18 and able to work weekends. Apply at Richardson Farm Dairy, 4100 Baldwin, Pontiac near I-75. †††LC10-2c, 6-2

EXPERIENCED part time cook, waitress and bus boy. Old House Inn, 10655 Dixie, 625-2546 or 625-0300. †††10-2cwp, 6-2

YOUNG MEN wanted for permanent position on thoroughbred farm. Call 625-0740. After six 628-5058. Ask for Bud. †††10-2cwc, 6-2

COLLEGE STUDENTS part time mornings. Apply in person Clarkston Sunoco, M-15 and I-75. †††10-1cwc, 6-1

RETIREEES WANTED part time mornings. Apply in person Clarkston Sunoco, M-15 and I-75. †††10-1cwc, 6-1

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED
625-3370

REAL ESTATE

3-BEDROOM OLDER home. Basement, garage. 61 Pingree, Pontiac. \$2000 down, balance on land contract. \$150. Price \$15,000. Call 673-5157. †††10-2cwc, 5-2

HIGGINS LAKE AREA. 2 bedroom modern cottage with fireplace. Extra nice. Large lot. By owner. \$24,900. 625-1731. †††9-2cwc, 4-2

SPORTSMAN RETREAT in Luther, Mi. Secluded 10 acres with trout stream, four bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, oversize garage, built in 1975. Close to Little Manistee River for salmon fishing. Exc. snowmobiling in the Luther hills, 15 miles from Caberfae Ski Lodge in Cadillac. Call Evelyn at Bateman Realty, 623-9551 or area code 616-797-5625. †††9-2cwp, 4-2

CLARKSTON — Four bedroom 2½ bath, 2400 square foot brick and cedar colonial on almost seven Hunt Club Estate acres. Formal dining room, family room fireplace, basement, two car garage plus a barn. \$99,500. J105, Schweitzer, Better Homes and Gardens. 623-0313. †††10-2cwc, 5-2

BRANDON — Two 100x230 foot wooded lots with privileges on Perry Lake. Terrific buys at only \$5,500 and \$7,000. Schweitzer, Better Homes and Gardens. 623-0313. †††10-2cwc, 5-2

CLARKSTON — Secluded treed waterfront acreage in the Clarkston School District. \$27,500. Schweitzer, Better Homes and Gardens. 623-0313. †††10-2cwc, 5-2

NEWAYGO COUNTY ACREAGE. 10 acres only \$4,985. Beautiful wooded parcel, just one mi. east of M-37, 11 miles from Baldwin, 8 mi. to P.M. River. Exc. camp or mobile home site. E-Z Terms on land contract. Write or phone for free map-survey. G.A. Derks, Broker, 885 Second St., Muskegon, Michigan. Phone, charges collect (area code 616) 722-6860, eves. and weekends 744-1768, 744-3577, 759-7441, 744-2770. †††10-2cwp, 5-2

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, alum. ranch. Full basement, 2 car garage, central air, country kitchen. Walk to schools, in Ortonville. No agents. \$54,900.

627-4859

10-1cwp, 6-1

CLARKSTON OFFICE SPACE. Prime location. US10 and M-15, traffic count 28,000. New facilities with ample parking, suites still available from 400-1700 sq. ft. Locate your office in the booming Clarkston market. Call Ed Santala at Briarwoode Realty, 625-9229. †††10-2cwc, 5-2

Wanted To Rent

GARAGE, vicinity of Holcomb and Church for overnight parking. 625-5534. †††8-2cwc, 4-2



WORKING MAN, will trade quality work on old house or farm for rent. Inquire J.A.K. after 5. 625-8647. †††10-2cwp, 5-2

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS in my home \$4 for ½ hour. 625-3157. †††6-tfcw

LOST

LOST: male husky dog, gray and white. 625-3200. Reward. †††9-2cwc, 4-2

Wanted

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-tfc

CASH PAID for standing timber. Perry Kendall, 18520 W. Brady, Oakley, Mi. 48649. 517-661-2631. †††1-10cw

WANTED: sewing, repairs and alterations, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates, good service. Joyce, 623-1612. †††7-6cwp

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

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

CASH for used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains. 623-1888. †††31-TFC

WANTED: Furnished one bedroom apartment fairly close to Oxford. Call 628-4801 or 664-1666. Ask for Donna. †††C8-tfdh, 3-tfdh

WORKING WOMAN needs sleeping room. Prefer something near White Lake Rd. 623-0577. †††9-2cwc, 4-2

"WANTED" IMMEDIATELY 4 Wheel Drive Trucks

For Immediate Top Cash Prices Stop In Or Call

GAS BUGGY MOTOR SALES
1921 N. Lapeer Rd. (M-24)
Phone 664-5331

10-1cp

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 PONTIAC Grand Safari, 4 dr., station wagon, clean. 48,000 miles, loaded. \$2400. 625-3551. †††10-2cwp, 6-2

GREAT TRANSPORTATION! '71 VW squareback with fuel injection. Gets 30 mpg. Michelin radial tires, AM/FM radio. \$300. 332-1859. †††10-cwdh, 6-dh

1978 ELCAMINO Conquesta. AC, PB/PS, CC, TW, PW, PDL. 625-5690. †††10-2cwp, 6-2

1968 OLDSMOBILE, new exhaust system, thermostat, carburetor, water pump and battery. No rust. 625-1935. †††10-2cwp, 6-2

1969 PONTIAC WAGON. Executive, good condition. PS/PB, air, wired and hitch for pulling trailer. 625-2059. †††10-2cwp, 6-2

'75 DODGE 100 VAN, V-8 318. PS/PB, auto., AM/FM tape. Customized. Paneling, carpet, wheels. 46,000 miles. \$3800. 625-0336. †††10-2cwc, 6-2

1977 IMPALA WAGON, 9 passenger, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 14,000. \$4,500. 625-3742. †††10-2cwc, 6-2

AUTOMOTIVE

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



1977 FORD VAN: PS/PB, air, AM/FM, 8 track, 351 engine, automatic. 623-9393. †††10-2cwp, 5-2

LOOKINGFOR A LUV? 1977 low mileage rustproofed. Exc. maintenance record, AM/FM stereo cassette, western wheels, Good-year tires, sliding glass window, large dual mirrors. Call between 4-6pm. 625-1183. †††9-2cwp

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door, air, PS/PB. Excellent condition. 623-1069. †††9-2cwp, 4-2

'69 MUSTANG MACH 1, new paint job. Candy apple red. 351 Cleveland, auto, 3 speed. Must see to appreciate. \$4,000 or best offer. Call Randy Reger, 673-0155 or 673-2938. †††9-2cwc, 42-2

1968 FORD GALAXIE 2 door. First \$150 takes it. 625-8653. †††9-2cwc, 4-2

1977½ OLDS VISTA Cruiser. 8 passenger, all power, factory, CB, AM/FM, black. \$5650. 623-1455. †††9-2cwp, 4-2

1974 GOLD DUSTER 2 door, PS, 318 V-8, AM/FM, snow tires, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. \$1700. 628-2385. †††LC10-1*, 5-1

1976 PINTO WAGON with luggage carrier. Excellent condition. 623-6409. †††10-2cwp, 5-2

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ, loaded, \$6100. 674-3830 after 4pm. †††10-2cwp, 5-2

1972 GRAND TORINO, PS/PB, P.L. bucket seats, console, vinyl top, radio, air, 62,000 miles. Good condition. \$900. 625-8025. †††10-2cwc, 5-2

1971 OLDS VISTA Cruise, 9 passenger, loaded, good tires, good transportation, good body. \$200. 625-3824. †††10-2cwc, 5-2

'69 BUICK LeSABRE, \$275 or best offer. Call 623-0029. †††10-cwp, 5-

1976 GMC RALLY STX ¾ ton, long wheel base, PS/PB, air, AM/FM stereo, CB. Curtains and booth. Low miles. \$5500. 623-6422 after 3:30. †††10-2cwc, 5-2

1972 JEEP CJ5, low mileage, \$2350. 625-4309. †††9-2cwc, 4-2

1977 CHEVY Pickup, 3 quarter ton camper special, Cheyenne pkg., air, power steering-brakes, auto., AM/FM radio, rustproofed. 625-5024 after 4pm. †††9-2cwp, 5-2

1976 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition with low mileage. Must sell. Will take older car in trade. 625-3797. †††9-2cwc, 5-2

1974 GMC SUPER Custom 1500 series. 350 engine, air, AM/FM 8 track tape and radio, custom work done inside and out. Includes cover. 625-0485. †††9-2c, 5-2

1978 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air, power brakes, AM/FM and more. 625-2193. †††10-2cwp, 6-2

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS



625-3370

When you want the latest, quickest

pick up a copy of The News on one of those newsstands

CARLSON CORNER
White Lake-Andersonville Rd., Waterford
CHRISTINE'S
5792 M-15 Clarkston
BRIDGE LAKE
9420 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
HALLMAN
4 S. Main, Clarkston
NICHELODEON
10081 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston
PERRY DRUG
Dixie Hwy., Waterford
PINE KNOB PHARMACY
5541 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston
PIERRE'S
7812 Sashabaw, Clarkston
ROBERTSON DRUG
3526 Sashabaw Drayton Plains
RICHARDSON'S
4758 Clarkston Orion Rd. Clarkston
RICHARDSON'S
5838 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston
RUDY'S
9 S. Main, Clarkston
THRIFTY DRUG
4895 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
VILLAGE PHARMACY
5875 Dixie Hwy. Waterford
WONDER DRUG
5789 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston
CONCORD DRUG
1695 M-15, Ortonville

COPIES OF YOUR personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25c for 1st copy, 10c thereafter. †††C-tf

PHOTO COPIES

at the CLARKSTON NEWS
5 S. Main Clarkston

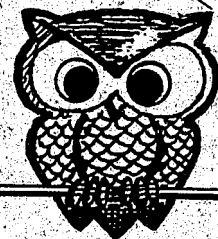
1st copy - 25¢ ea.
next 5 - 20¢ ea.
additional copies 10¢ ea.



New Clarkston News Want-Ad Rates:

15 Words, 2 Weeks \$2.

Your ad will appear in
The Clarkston News and
Wise Guide and reach
10,500 homes!



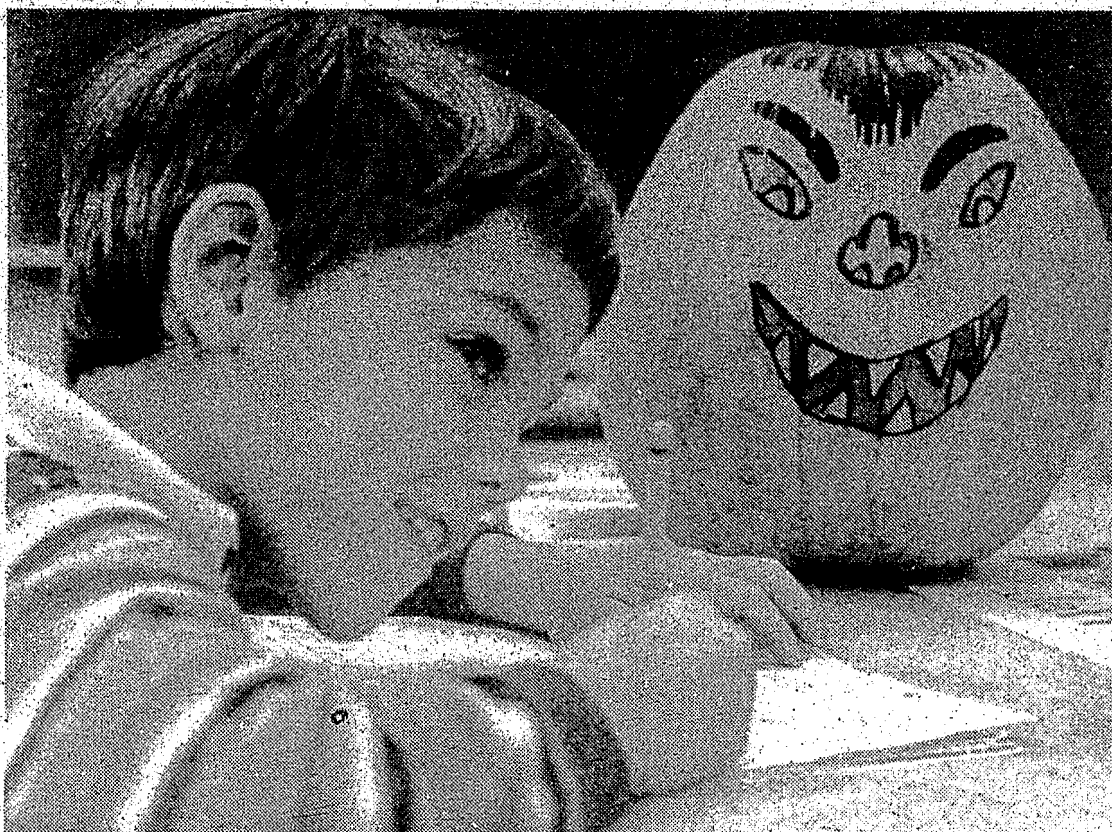
*Make your ad extra easy to find...
spotlight it with a Wise Guide Owl
for only \$1 more.*

SAMPLE AD

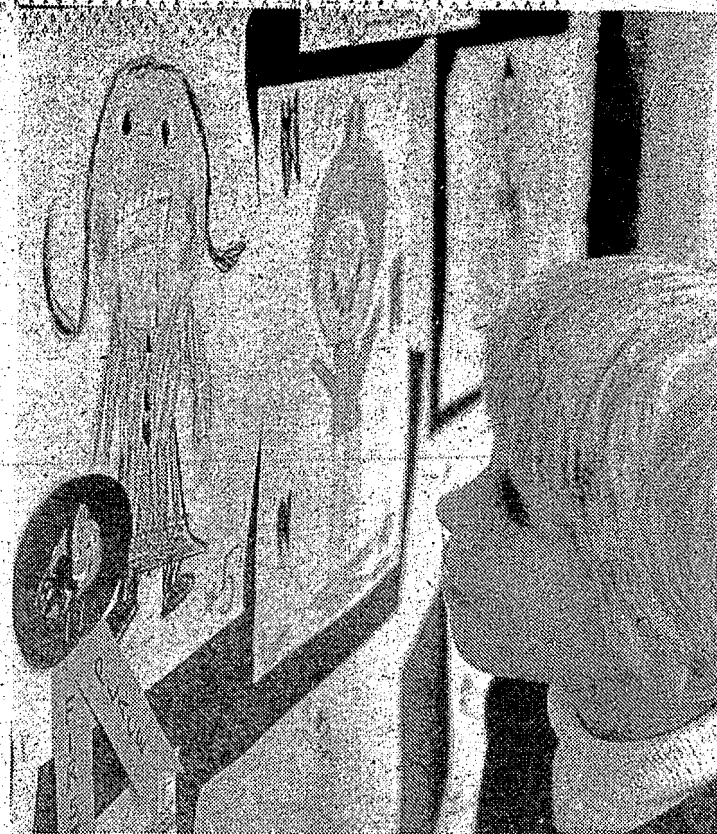


CLARKSTON NEWS has single
rolls of tickets at \$3.00 including
tax and double rolls for \$6.00
including tax.

**Call 625-3370 - The Clarkston News
or come in to 5 S. Main**



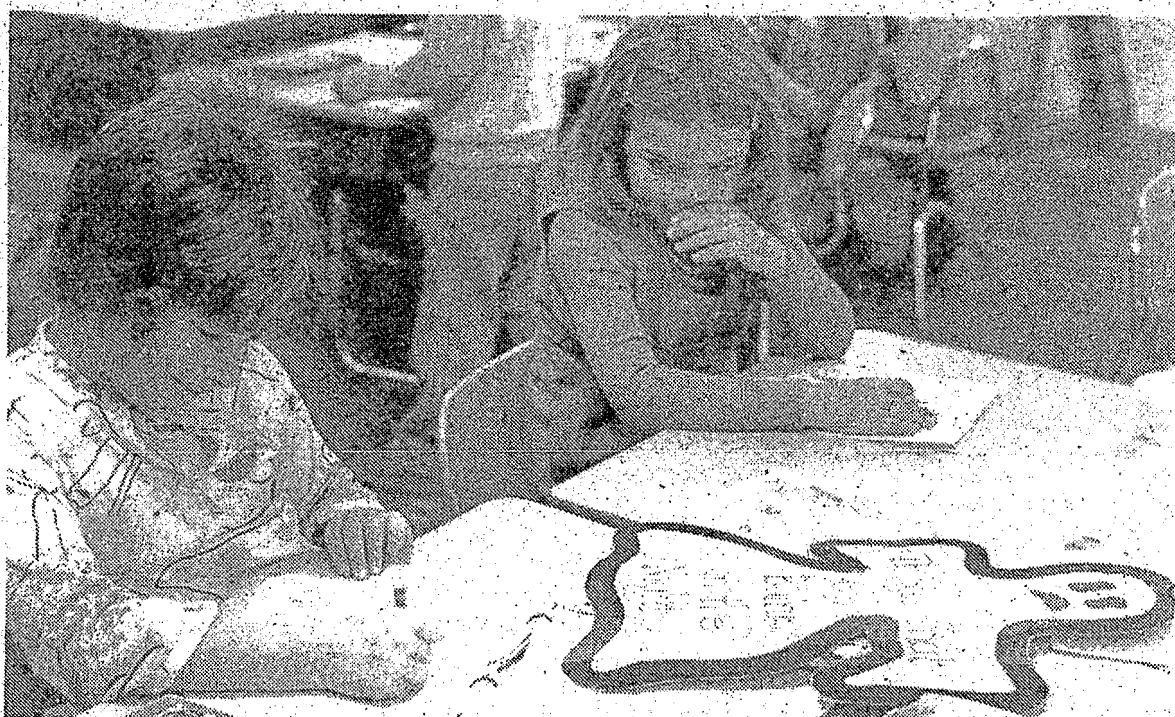
Jeff Locher puts the finishing touches on his "Witch's Cake" recipe for the "Creepy Cauldron Cookbook." His creation: 2 cups of strawberry cake, 2 cups of knuckles, 3 cups of bat wings and 1 cup of legs. Sitting on Jeff's desk is the pumpkin he and his father created for Jer Hon-Hawkin's second grade classroom at Andersonville Elementary School.



Scott Fisher's drawing of an "ugly witch" won a first prize in a vote by his fellow pupils. She had "three fingers, long pointed teeth and ugly eyes," Scott said.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield

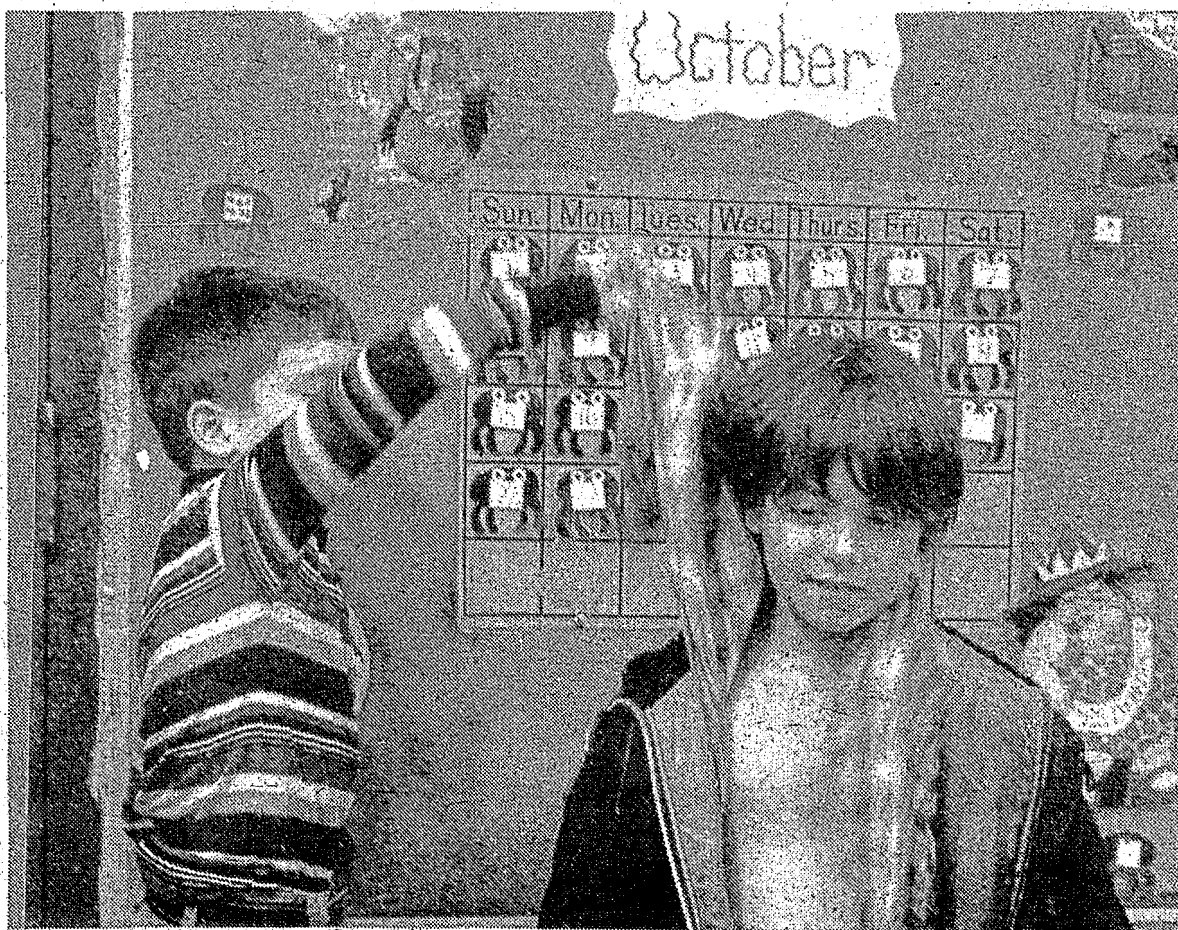
Gobbling up Halloween



Kathy Bell finishes her picture for the class's "Great Things to Do with the Great Pumpkin" book. Another book the class made is "Things That Go Bump in the Night." Christine Morlock looks up from her work to add a chuckle to the fun.



Angela Tobey proudly holds up her finished black cat before it joins the ghosts and cats hanging from the classroom ceiling.



Practicing for a Halloween magic show, magician Scott Vess [left] removes Donald Selden's shirt "right before your very eyes."