

# The Clarkston News

Vol. 55 - No. 12 Thurs., Nov. 9, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

One Section, 32 Pages

25c

## Tower wins with 52 percent



Independence Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower

### Democrat fulltime officers, Republican trustees elected

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

The newly elected Independence Township Board will convene Nov. 21 with three fulltime Democratic officials and four Republican trustees, whose positions are parttime.

Representing township residents will be Democrats Floyd (Whitey) Tower, the incumbent supervisor; Christopher Rose, the incumbent clerk; former trustee Frederick Ritter, treasurer; and Republican trustees Rudy Lozano, Michael Thayer and William Vandermark.

Republican Jerry Powell, whose term expires in 1980, will hold the fourth trustee position.

Tower defeated Republican Carolyn Place in a 3,381-to-3,062 vote for the supervisor's position, according to unofficial vote tallies.

"I'm a little disappointed in the size of the majority of the vote," Tower said. "I'll be there the same working harder to offset the onionions voted."

"I want to thank everybody for supporting me," he said. "I'll work hard with the new board and address the issues

that the public mandated."

In the clerk's race, Rose won 3,581 votes. His Republican opponent, George Anderson received 2,645 votes.

"I appreciate the fact that the people of the township must feel I'm doing a good job as township clerk," Rose said. "I'm gratified for their votes."

Receiving the highest total votes in the township races was newly-elected treasurer Frederick Ritter with 3,638. Defeated on the Republican ticket was Michael Applegate with 2,859 votes.

"Shelia (his wife) and I couldn't be more pleased with the results," Ritter said. "I'm very excited about being involved at the township fulltime."

Republican William Vandermark of 6594 Cherrylawn won the most votes in the trustee race with 3,588.

Township voters cast 3,301 votes for new trustee Rudy Lozano, a Republican, of 5419 Tamarack Park Lane.

The third trustee position was won by Republican Michael Thayer of 46 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Clarkston, with 3,181 votes.

Defeated in the trustee race

were Democrats Jean Benzing, with 2,784 votes; Ron Herron, 2,430 votes; and Robert Rowland, 2,216 votes.

Unopposed candidate for constable, William Eugene Patrick, received 3,197 votes.

Township voters split their votes on the local millage proposals.

Defeated was the 1-mill police protection proposal with 3,495 "no" votes and 2,162 "yes" votes.

The 2-mill fire department millage was approved with 4,204 "yes" votes and 1,925 "no" votes.

Voter turnout was heavy for a non-presidential election, according to Rose.

Of the 11,304 registered voters in the township, 7,337, or 65 percent, cast ballots.

Normally about 40 to 45 percent of the registered voters take part in off-year elections, and around 70 percent vote during presidential elections, Rose said.

The votes listed are unofficial. They were to have been certified by the township Board of Canvassers Wednesday.

### McNally, Wilcox, Gorsline win

Gerald E. McNally won election to his third term as judge of the 52nd District Court in Clarkston Tuesday.

Unofficial vote tallies gave him a 6,949-to-4,364-vote edge over Leonard A. Peres.

McNally, 46, of Independence Township, has been judge of the district's second division since the state-district court system was established 10 years ago.

He previously had worked as an attorney for the City of Dearborn and in the Oakland County prosecutor's office.

Peres, who lives in Brandon Township, is a member of a legal

firm that has offices in Waterford Township in Ortonville.

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The Republican incumbents kept their offices in District 1 and 2 Oakland County Commissioners' races.

Re-elected were District 1 Commissioner Richard Wilcox of Brandon Township and Robert Gorsline of Milford.

Wilcox tallied 8,106 votes against 4,843 cast for Lynn Charles Nelson, Brandon Township Democrat. Gorsline pulled 8,429 votes to defeat Democrat David B. Youngquist of Springfield Township, who received 4,553.

### Springfield incumbents safe

In the single race in Springfield Township, incumbent Treasurer Patricia L. Kramer, Republican, defeated Marjorie Kirk, Democrat, by approximately 250 votes.

Springfield electors cast 1,100 votes for Kramer and 847 for Kirk, unofficial vote totals indicated.

Running unopposed were incumbent Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls, Republican, 1,304 votes; incumbent Clerk J. Calvin Walters, Republican,

1,259 votes; and incumbent Trustee Glen J. Vermilye, Democrat, 1,152 votes.

Receiving 1,113 votes was Charles A. Ball, Republican, township constable. Elected for six-year terms on the Springfield Township Library Board were Democrats Susan L. Adams, 1,178 votes, and Ralph O'Reilly, 1,172 votes. Mary L. Watson, Republican, 1,132 votes, was elected to serve a two-year term on the library board.

For the park commission,

Republicans Stephen D. Dice, and Charles M. Oaks were elected for six-year terms with 1,142 and 1,134 votes respectively. Charles W. Mallett, Republican, received 1,082 votes, giving him a two-year term on the park commission.

Walters said 2,210 ballots were cast by Springfield Township electors, 61 percent of the township's registered voters. Walters termed voter response "a good turnout for a vote that wasn't a presidential race."

## Zoning ordinance focus

# Speaker poses new 'sign language'

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Betty Francis posed a number of strategies members of the Clarkston community should consider if the sign section of the village's zoning ordinance is rewritten.

Owner of Preservation Planning, an architectural restora-

tion firm, and an instructor in historic architecture at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, Mrs. Francis spoke at the Monday night village planning commission meeting.

Approximately 20 Clarkston residents and business people attended the meeting.

Her topic was "An Introduction to Signs as Communication." Mrs. Francis presented slides to illustrate her points.

First, Clarkston residents should examine their village with the eyes of a designer, Mrs. Francis said.

When taking a close look at the total environment within the village business district, residents concerned with signs should consider landscaping, roadways and architecture, Mrs. Francis said.

Then, community members should consider the atmosphere of the village and how to best project it.

"I've seen too many planners pull out their drawn plans for 'X' community and apply them to be used for 'Y' community," Mrs. Francis said.

"I think you must first look at what the community has and what it says," she continued.

Creating actual designs which

complement the residents' sense of village atmosphere is a third step to be considered in rewriting the sign ordinance, Mrs. Francis said.

She advocated writing an ordinance which allows sign owners to select one from several designs created to complement a given architectural style.

Finally, the amended zoning ordinance should provide guidelines without being overly restrictive," Mrs. Francis said.

"If it becomes overly restrictive, it really defeats its purpose," Mrs. Francis said, adding, "So regulations are implemented so that people don't feel like they're in strait jackets."

Other points Mrs. Francis brought up during her presentation and the ensuing discus-

sion included:

- A sign should project the nature of a business and express its image.

- Sign designers should consider whether the sign is intended for passing motorists or pedestrians.

- Signs can be designed and erected to present a homogenous community atmosphere.

- Material, coloring and art used on a sign affects the sign reader.

During the discussion, planning commission chairman Ted Thomson questioned whether some of Mrs. Francis' guidelines could stand up in court.

He said in fairness to sign owners, safety and aesthetics were the primary considerations of a sign ordinance.

## New dumping ground for Independence

A nearby dumping ground for car loads or truck loads of refuse will soon be available for Independence Township residents.

The township has signed an agreement with the City of Pontiac for use of the landfill at 575 Collier Rd. starting Jan. 1, 1979.

The proposed fee for dumping

is 10 cents for each 100 pounds of gross weight. Typical examples include \$3.60 for an automobile; \$5.50 for an automobile with trailer and \$7.60 for a pickup truck.

The agreement also includes costs for dump trucks, packers and eight-ton garbage trucks that are "municipally-owned or controlled."



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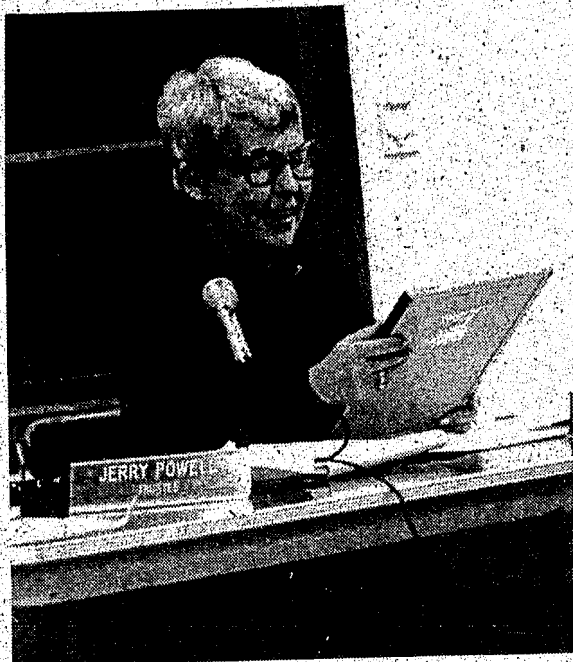
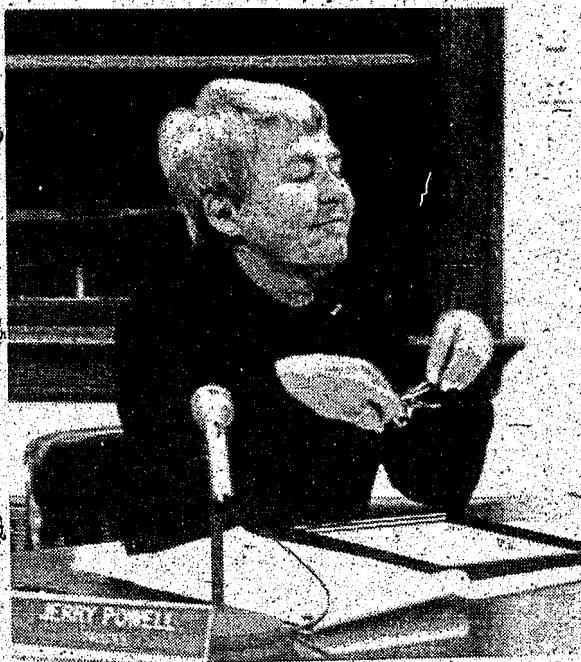


## TIMBERLINE

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# Many-splendored accolades



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman listens to the praises of her fellow township board members and admires the framed resolution at the last meeting before she retires Nov. 20. Township Supervisor Floyd [Whitey] Tower read the resolution thanking Hallman for "16 years of continuous and faithful service." She became an employee of the township in 1962 as a precinct worker, served as a seasonal employee assisting in tax collection in 1964 and became a fulltime staff member of the treasurer's office in 1967. In 1972, Hallman ran for the office of Independence Township Treasurer and has maintained that position for six years.

Although there has been an agreement between the Hallmans not to attend each other's meetings, Betty attended Keith's last meeting when he resigned as Clarkston village president in October and Keith was there offering his special touch at her last meeting as a township official.

## Court date Dec. 8

# Police arrest Woodhull arson suspect

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

A suspect has been arrested in connection with one of the recent house fires on Ennismore Road, Independence Township. Richard Oriel, 20, of 4544 Ennismore, was arrested on Nov. 1 and charged with burning of real property, said Deputy Robert Wark, public information officer for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Oriel was arraigned in 52nd District Court and released on \$1,500 bond. His preliminary examination is scheduled for Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. at the court house on 5871 Dixie Highway. The houses located at 4536 and 4551 Ennismore in the

southeastern lower portion of Independence Township were damaged in separate blazes on Oct. 21 and Oct. 30.

Damage was so severe they have been condemned and are slated for demolition.

The condemnation of the houses was recommended to the board in a letter dated Oct. 31 from township ordinance enforcement officer James Hock.

The houses had been burned beyond repair and posed a threat to neighborhood children, Hock said in the letter.

In order to condemn the houses, the Independence Township Board met as the township board of health last week.

Steps are now being taken for

demolition of the houses.

One owner has been contacted and the other building will be posted as condemned, Hock said, but no date has been set for

the demolitions.

"It's the township's main concern to get them torn down as soon as possible," Hock said. "The township has already

taken action to have the electricity, gas, telephone and sewers taken care of so we can get the demolition done as soon as possible."

## M-15 extension possible highway alternative

One alternative to M-275 being considered by the State Highway Commission is an extension of M-15 below Dixie Highway.

"Since I think I represent the only person interested in it, the possibility is slight," said Weston Vivian of Ann Arbor, one of the four commissioners. "What I'm trying to do is open up a possibility for consideration."

Two reasons he supports the idea are that an almost through-routing now exists between M-15 and Williams Lake Road and federal funds would probably be available for the project, Vivian said.

The proposal, if approved, appears likely to require widening of M-15 through the village of Clarkston.

"Highway planners are aware that people don't want to change the temper of the town," Vivian said. "This is only a request of one of the state highway commissioners and it may go nowhere, so there's no reason to

get upset at it.

"There may be other routings through Clarkston which would not raise that problem," he added.

Although he has asked the planners for the highway department to check into the alternative to M-275, Vivian does not expect results for several weeks.

"Even that which is imme-

mediate takes years and anything that would be done would take a period of years," he said.

The original M-275 freeway was canceled by the State Highway Commission in January 1977. It would have connected I-96 at Novi with I-75 near Clarkston and created a north-south state highway in western Oakland County.

## Independent view

True to Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman's modus operandi, her last meeting before retiring from the Independence Township Board was touched with a compliment and a bit of humor.

"My mother is not a board member, but if she was, I'd like her to be like Betty," said Trustee Jerry Powell. "This board is going to need a mother," Betty laughed.

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Who was that witch you saw us with?

That was no witch posing as The Clarkston News' society editor on Vic Caputo's "Good Morning, Detroit" Halloween Day. That was normally lovely Linda Porter, News advertising salesperson, who broomed down to Southfield in the early hours of the holiday to help set the mood for Channel 2 viewers.

## Second police panel member resigns

Ray Hoopengartner has resigned from the Independence Township Police Advisory Board.

"That does put us down to three members on that board," said Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower, referring to the previous resignation of Martha Newsted Sept. 22.

Questionnaires have been sent

out to other police departments and there are other areas the advisory board should explore he said.

After the township board accepted Hoopengartner's resignation, because he moved up north, Tower and Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman agreed to name replacements for their original appointees.

# Local roads to get facelifts

Area road improvements—over \$800,000 worth—are included in the Oakland County Road Commission's proposed 1979 budget.

A public hearing on the sites as well as the commission's total proposed 1979 budget of \$37.4 million will be held Nov. 15.

"If the budget is approved by the Board of Commissioners, the earliest that any of these projects would be under construction is May of 1979," said Ralph Collyer, design engineer for the county road commission.

"Hopefully, they'll all be completed by 1979, but it doesn't always work out that way," he said.

The project in Clarkston, the widening of White Lake Road to 26 feet at the intersection with Depot Street, would cost the road commission approximately \$11,000.

For the White Lake Road project, the village would raise Depot Street and pay the remaining cost estimated to be \$22,000.

Road improvements in Independence Township would be paid entirely with road commission or federal funds.

The resurfacing of Andersonville Road from White Lake Road to Airport Road is proposed at a cost of \$82,000 to the road commission.

Resurfacing of Cranberry Lake Road from M-15 to Perry Lake Road has been budgeted at a cost of \$20,000 to be split—\$6,000 by the Road Commission and \$14,000 by Federal Urban Off System funds.

The widening of all three legs of the intersection of Andersonville and White Lake Road north is estimated to cost the Road Commission \$75,000.

The proposed projects in Springfield and White Lake townships would be paid for entirely with road commission funds.

The paving of Ormond Road from Neal Road to Davisburg Road is estimated to cost \$530,000.

Resurfacing Davisburg Road from west of Andersonville Road to Dixie Highway at five locations has been proposed for \$14,000.

The resurfacing of Elizabeth Lake Road from Oxbow Lake Road to west of Sandy Crest Drive in White Lake Township would cost \$2,000.

The projects account for more than four percent of the proposed \$18.3 million road construction program throughout Oakland County.

The public hearing regarding the road projects and the road commission's budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bloomfield Township Hall, 4200 Telegraph Road, just south of Long Lake Road.

The budget will be adopted after comments from the public and staff members are consid-

ered, probably at the commission's regular meeting at its administrative office, 3100 Lahser Road at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11.

Copies of the proposed budget may be obtained by calling the Road Commission Finance Department at 645-2000, extension 247.

## Public Notice

### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 15, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #930 Saul M. Rubenstein, M.D.  
APPLICANT REQUESTS A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT A MEDICAL BUILDING.

Dixie Highway Lot 44 Supervisors Plat #9  
08-29-352-002

CASE #831 Linda S. Sturgis  
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO ALLOW DANCE STUDIO ON THE AFOREMENTIONED PROPERTY.

9855 Ortonville Rd. North of Rattalee Lake Rd.  
08-05-300-015

CASE #832 Ray Novotney  
APPLICANT REQUESTS A 4' SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE ON CONSTRUCTED STORAGE FACILITY.

Cherrylawn Lot 111  
08-20-481-001

CASE #833 Howard T. Keating Rep by Kevin Keating  
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO ERECT (2) OVERSIZED SIGNS ON PROPERTY.

North Side of Eston Road & East Side of Clarkston Road  
120 Acres  
08-13-200-002

CASE #834 Charter Oak Homes, Inc.  
APPLICANT REQUESTS A 15' REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.

Lot 79 Deerwood Subdivision  
08-16-104-001

CASE #835 Charter Oak Homes, Inc.  
APPLICANT REQUESTS A 15' REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.

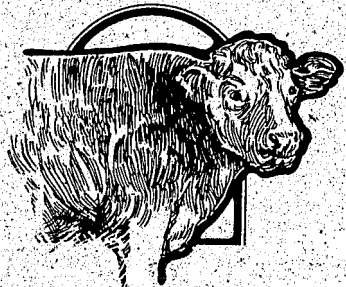
Lot 15 Deerwood Subdivision  
08-16-103-020

CASE #836 Charter Oak Homes, Inc.  
APPLICANT REQUESTS A REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 6' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.

Lot 69 Deerwood Subdivision

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

		<b>Richardson Dairy</b> 5838 M-15 (near Dixie Hwy.) Clarkston	
		<b>Orange Juice</b> \$1.09 ½ gal.	<b>Richardson Bread</b> 1½ lb. loaves 3/\$1.19
<b>Pepsi</b> 8 pack 16 OZ. N.R. bottles Diet Pepsi Mt. Dew \$1.99	<b>Richardson Ice Cream</b> Chocolate or Vanilla \$1.39 ½ gal.	* Koegels Luncheon Meats * Snack Foods * Groceries * Soft Drinks (prices good thru Nov. 12, 1978)	

## Thanksgiving Holiday Values

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<b>Triaminic</b> Tablets 24's <b>\$129</b> 	<b>Blood Pressure Monitor Kit</b> <b>\$1399</b> 
<b>Clairol</b> Nice 'N Easy <b>\$209</b> 	<b>B-D Plastipak</b> Micro - Fine 100 Pack U40 - U80 - U100 <b>\$1149</b> 
<b>Heat Pad</b> <b>\$499</b> 	<b>Stayfree Maxi-Pads</b> 30's <b>\$219</b> 


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## Meet Tom and Vic of the Pop Man



Tom North and Vic Morrow

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ment has been Tom's business for over 7 years and he stocks, stacked to the ceiling, just about every name brand of pop and beer on the market as well as a

wide selection of wines.

Tom is an energetic guy whose devotion to his business is reflected in the way he serves his customers. As soon as a car drives into his lot either Tom or one of his 5 employees is at the car door ready to assist in carrying in returnable bottles. New beverage purchases are placed directly into his customer's vehicle—a service Tom initiated and executes himself with lightning efficiency.

Changes are happening in the beverage industry and Tom requested this article focus in on those so his customers and the public will be better prepared.

December 3 is the day when a deposit will be required on all pop and beer beverage purchases in the state of Michigan. This is the result of legislation which passed in 1976 in an effort to conserve our resources and

clean-up our environment.

Tom has been phasing out throwaways for months in preparation, but he feels many people will still be shocked at the higher initial prices, especially with the holidays approaching and people stocking-up in quantity. An extra 40 cents or 80 cents on an 8 pack of bottled pop and an additional \$1.20 on a 12 pack of canned beer can amount to a tidy little sum. The deposit money will be refunded when the bottles or cans are returned.

However, Tom says the industry is very nervous about this aspect because the bottlers will not start making a profit on the bottle until it has been recirculated a number of times. Tom could not tell this interviewer how many times that involved, but pointed out the value of glass by posing the

question, "How often have you seen a 12 ounce drinking glass on the market for 10 cents?"

Some bottles can be reused for years. Tom has handled some with dates of 1940 and 1948, an era when some companies practiced dating their bottles. Of course, some bottles don't make it for one return trip.

Cans which we now are accustomed to tossing into the trash or compactor will soon be worth 10 cents apiece. The only difference in the appearance will be a non-detachable tab and lettering on the top stating, "Michigan-10c Refund." Cans are not refillable but the aluminum, of which most beverage cans are made, will be recycled.

History has also recycled itself. In earlier days, most older folks will recall, beverage containers were all returnable.

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# Letter

## The sting

6 Thurs., Nov. 9, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

# Morning after

by Pat Braunagel

Dear Editor:

My eyes are still red and irritated from shopping in the village a week ago last Saturday. The smoke was so intense the town looked on fire.

When I got to my car in the parking lot, I inquired and found that Mr. Harry Radcliff was the leaf burning offender. I also learned that he and his wife are both officers in the Historical Society.

Why spend time preserving a town if you aren't able to see it.

Have the Radcliffs ever considered leaf bags?

Mrs. Eve Trousalt

"But would you respect me in the morning?" I asked one Independence candidate who was seeking my endorsement.

It is a question we might all ask the former candidates who are now our elected officials.

Now that they've been guaranteed employment and/or power, what are they going to do with it?

In Independence and Springfield townships, officials can hardly be coerced into keeping campaign promises — there simply weren't that many made.

What they can be expected to do is to remember the concerns voters and other candidates

expressed during the campaigns. A pre-election period is one time when the pulse of citizens quickens enough so it can be taken.

It is a truism of local government that few people attend meetings of the boards, councils and commissions which control a portion of their lives and livelihoods.

Too frequently, decisions are made in a public-opinion vacuum.

Officials must guess whether the two or three irritable people who show up at a hearing really reflect the attitudes of a neighborhood.

At election time the politi-

cians get a little broader sampling.

This time around, on the local level, platforms were not nearly so important as personalities.

Voters were asked to participate in a communitywide game of "Who Do You Trust?"

Carolyn Place, in her campaign for Independence Township supervisor, did more than any other candidate to bring issues to the fore.

She saw needs in the township and listed them—bing, bing, bing.

Leadership headed her list of glaring inadequacies at township hall.

She stressed the need for

policies for township management employees.

And she said she believed the township should have a fulltime planner "or a fulltime competent planning firm."

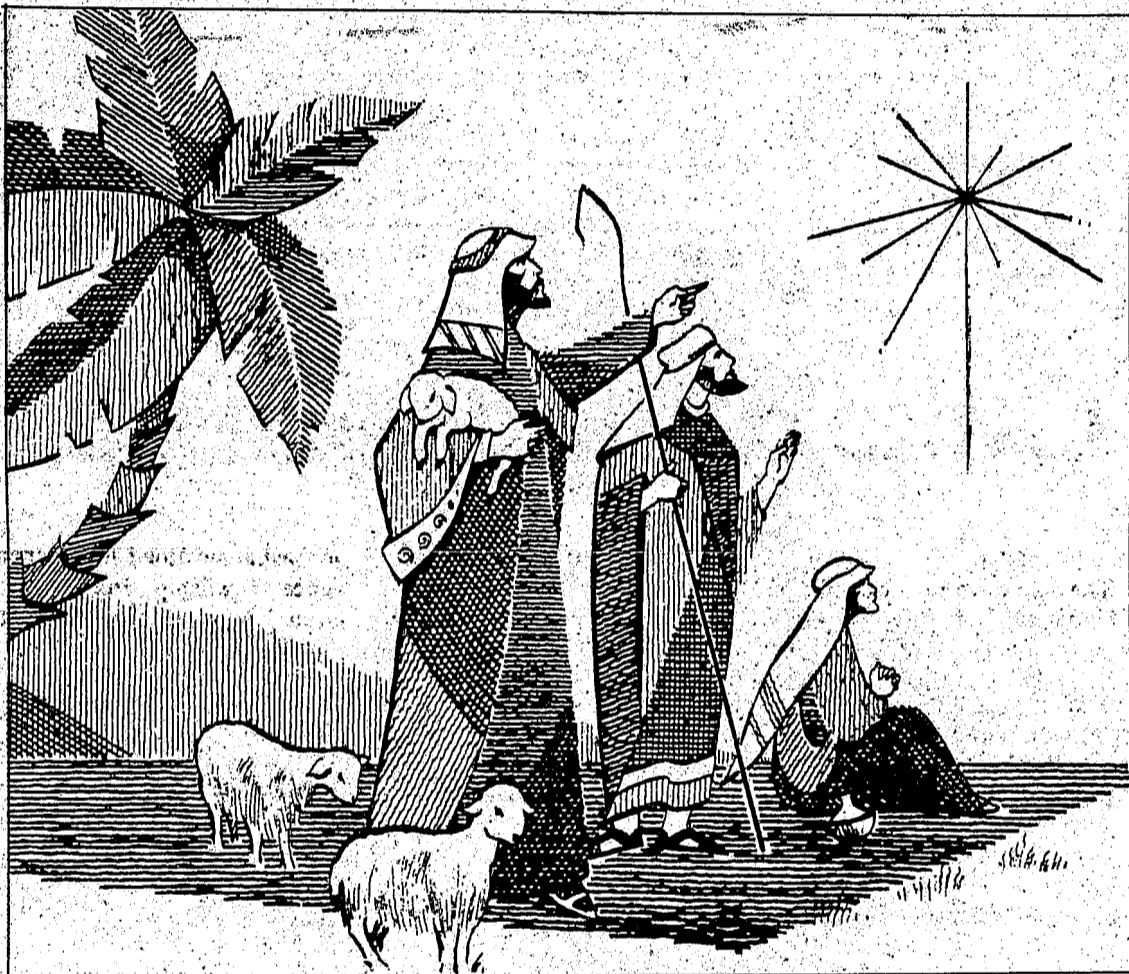
Bing, bing, bing.

Other candidates tended to talk in generalities—about the needs to "hold the line on spending," "control growth" and "encourage citizen involvement," for instance.

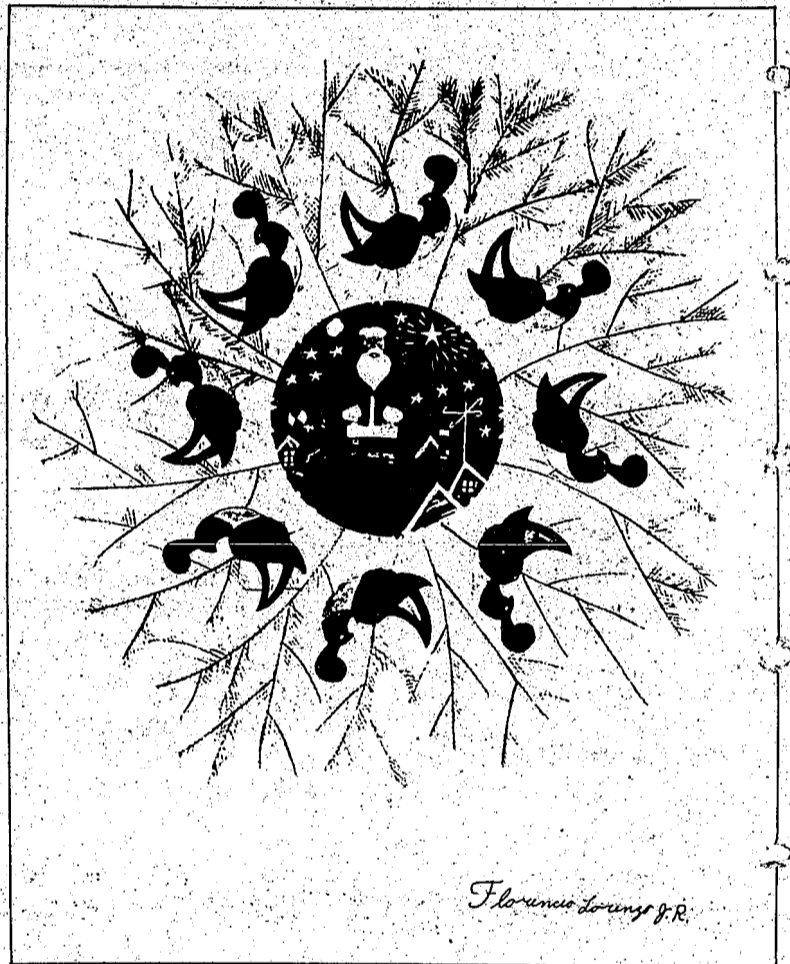
Most of them ran on the basis of their personal reputations rather than any thinking they had done.

Hopefully, those who had nothing to say spent some time during the campaign listening.

## Holiday card purchase can be charitable



Greater Detroit Area Council on Alcoholism. Message: "May the joy and peace of Christmas be with you today and always." One of two designs available. To order, call Detroit 273-5600.



Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens. Message: "May Joy and Peace Be Yours This Season." To order, call Pontiac 335-1190.

## Jim's Jottings

## Stock plunges

by Jim Sherman

This is written a week before this paper is printed. Keep that in mind in case you read of holders of large quantities of stock jumping out of windows.

The plunge of the stock market from 900 to 800 points in a couple weeks made my ears perk up. I don't own enough shares of stock to amount to the cost of a good night on the town, but I do find economics interesting.

So, when J P McCarthy interviewed a stock broker this week I listened. The man said the stock plunge had been the worst he'd seen in his 15 years of experience. And, "It's the worst in the 94 year record of the (stock) exchange."

J P. WJR disc jockey, asked, "Worse than 1929?" The broker hedged.

The hedging made me curious. Did he misspeak, or did he not want to say the market drop was worse than 1929 for fear of panic?

A call to Oakland University Professor Sid Mitra enlightened me.

He suggested the broker "go eat some hamburger". The 100 point drop was—"What, 11 or 12 percent. That's nothing. It did the same thing in 1974.

Prof. Mitra said, "One of the things that affect the market is uncertainty. When we landed the first man on the moon, the market only reacted by about one point.

That's because it was expected.

"However, when President Kennedy was shot, that was not expected and the market dropped 18 points in one day."

The professor said there are "X number of issues to be traded. That is the supply. Then there is the demand, and by whom."

We were talking then about the news reports that foreign investors selling and/or not buying American stock.

Prof. Mitra suggested that the foreigners were uncertain if President Carter can stop the inflation spiral... as predicted by George Meany and other labor leaders.

"However, the potential demand

is still there," he said.

The O-U professor said that when some uncertainty is removed, and the buyers feel the stocks have gone as low as they will go, the market will start climbing.

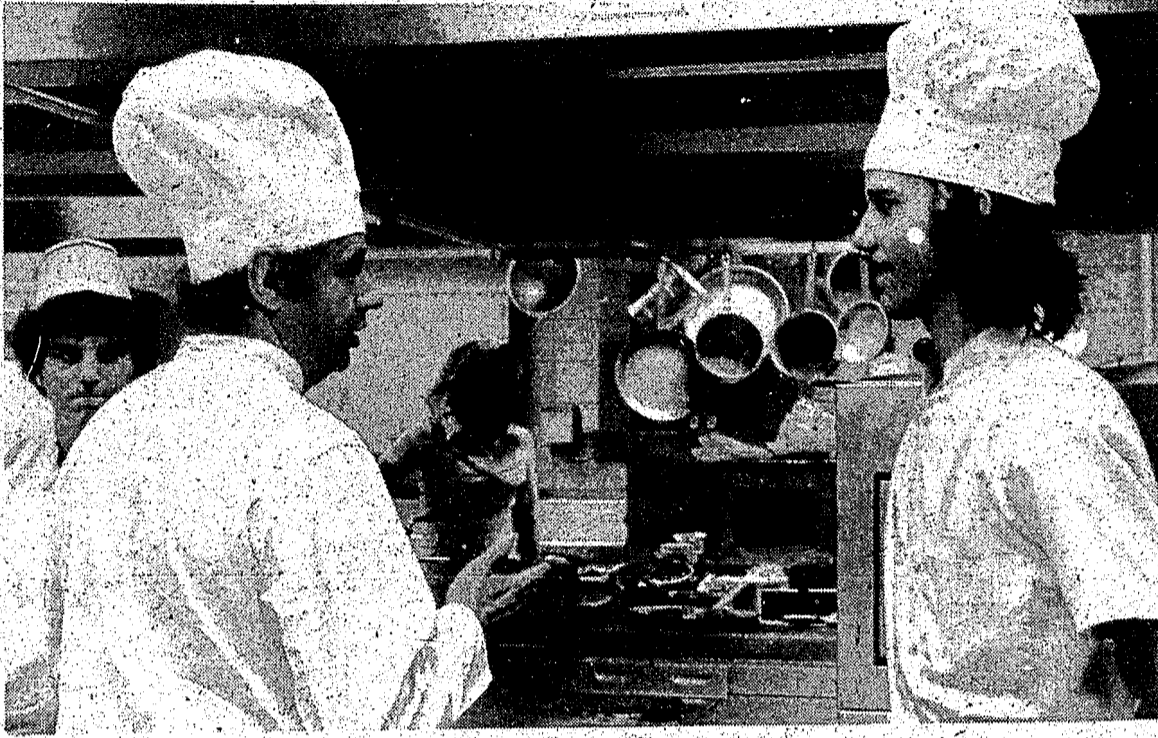
The broker on J-P's program said there are certain barriers (785 was one) that sometimes help stop the skid.

Professor Mitra said, "But they are only psychological." He did not downplay that point. Indeed, he feels psychology is a very strong point.

For the sake of the investors in America, we hope the psychology works and the stock market slide of 1979 stops before you read this.

## At student-operated Northwest Inn

# Noon dining with a difference



Instructor Lynn "Cookie" Mead talks over the day's food preparation duties at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center with Mike Carritti, a Waterford Township High School junior. Looking on is Clarkston High School senior John Shall.

The Northwest Inn is open for lunch most week days, closed on weekends, closed all summer and closed whenever Clarkston Community Schools have a day off, but the restaurant is flourishing.

Its popularity is based on word of mouth—not only is the food good, but the prices are low to moderate.

Students at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center prepare all the food from scratch.

The 68 students enrolled in the two-year food service program also wash the dishes and pots and pans; prepare all the food from salads and soup to hot entrees, sandwiches and desserts; and take turns serving as hostess or host, cashier and waitress or waiter.

The juniors and seniors from Clarkston High School, Brandon High School, Holly High School and the four high schools in Waterford, including Our Lady of the Lakes, spend two weeks in each department under the

direction of the program's instructors Lynn Mead and Mary Stedman and aides Roberta Allen and Barbara Stelmach.

The philosophy of the program is: "As many varied experiences as we can give these students on a limited basis, we should give them," Stedman said.

They are considering adding a buffet, salad bar and holding a gourmet dinner to give the students more practice. Tentative plans are also underway for a brunch two mornings a week.

The restaurant seats 56 people and serves lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. A maximum of two parties a month are taken for groups up to 125. Orders for party trays and baked goods are also taken.

The restaurant is located at the school at 8211 Big Lake Rd., just west of Dixie Highway.

(Related photos on page 32.)

# Independence Oaks attendance up

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

A growing awareness among area residents has led to increased usage of Independence Oaks, an Oakland County official said.

Eric Reickel, manager of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, said "word of mouth" has doubled the popularity of the three-year-old 800-acre facility since last

year.

"People are just becoming more and more familiar with the campground," Reickel said, citing attendance figures concerning day-use and day campers between January and late October.

"Last year we had 54,350 people in day-use and as of October we've had 94,573," he explained. "And there were 6,677 day campers last year and

11,484 this year."

The sole drop in the facility's attendance was in overnight group campers, he added. More than 1,400 overnight campers visited Independence Oaks in 1977, compared to 1,206 this year. Reickel could offer no explanation for this drop.

The rise in Independence Oaks' popularity coincides with an all-time record attendance high of six other county parks

during the first nine months of 1978.

A total of 735,058 persons visited the parks since January, a 24 percent increase since last year. Figures for the four day-use facilities—Addison Oaks, Groveland Oaks, Independence Oaks and the Waterford Oaks wave pool—showed an attendance growth of 38 percent.

Independence Oaks is located

on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township and is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to sunset.

Entry to the park is free of charge except between approximately Dec. 15 and early spring, plus Memorial Day to Labor Day. Fees include \$2 a car for residents and \$3 for non-residents. Season tickets also are available for residents at \$7, with non-residents paying \$10.

## 'If It Fitz'

# Insurers play the patsy

by Jim Fitzgerald

Phil Tiritilli's young daughter fell down while skating. He feared she might have broken her arm, so he took her to the hospital for X-rays.

Thus began just one of the dozens of medical rip-off stories I've heard since I recently wrote about the hospital patient who was charged \$28 for medicine she never received.

While Tiritilli and his daughter were waiting outside the X-ray room, her arm began to swell. To keep the swelling down, Tiritilli applied cold water from a nearby drinking fountain. A kindly nurse asked if he'd like some ice.

She gave him a few ice cubes stuffed inside a surgical glove. Tiritilli thought this was a nice thing for her to do—until he discovered the high price of ice.

"They charged \$17 for that handful of ice," Tiritilli told me incredulously. "Can you imagine? On the statement they called it first aid."

But why should Tiritilli bitch? Blue Cross paid.

There's more . . .

For the first seven years that he suffered from a minor foot fungus, Joseph didn't have medical insurance. Every summer, when the fungus appeared, he would visit the doctor twice, at a total cost of \$40. The fungus was always easily erased and Joseph was satisfied that the doctor had given him his money's worth.

This year, Joseph changed jobs and gained Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage. When the fungus made its annual appearance, Joseph made the usual two visits to the doctor. The fungus cleared up, as usual. But this time the doctor told Joseph to return again—and again and again—because the fungus "could flare up again."

"I've been to see him 11 times so far," Joseph told me last week. "It has cost Blue Cross \$25 a visit."

That's \$275 for treatment that cost Joseph \$40 before he got insurance. "The doctor is obviously pulling a fast one on Blue Cross. If I were paying cash for his services, I doubt that I would have been asked to return after three visits," Joseph said.

Joseph asked that no real names be published because "the doctor is a close friend of the family."

A doctor can become your close friend by charging you fair fees and gouging you only if you're covered by insurance. And when you complain about insurance rates, your friend the doctor will tch-tch right along with you.

There's more . . .

Mary's elderly mother recently switched nursing homes. Listen to Mary:

"When we removed her from the facility, we received a bill of over \$200 for physical therapy. Eight percent of the bill had been sent to Medicare for payment. We know our mother hadn't received physical therapy because we were twice daily visitors. We did more than visit. We were more like attendants to the needs that the nursing home didn't perform but should have.

"We discussed billing with other patients' families and found the same type of story. Our mother's roommate's family demanded to see bills

sent to Blue-Cross-Blue Shield. Their bills ran \$300 to \$400 more a month than ours as we were private paying.

"For example, our two patients received the exact same food trays, three times a day. The insured patient's bill was \$2 per tray higher. Blue Cross paid it, as they did all such bills."

There's more . . .

An elderly man thumbed through his wife's eight-page hospital bill, totalling \$4,887. The countless pharmacy and laboratory charges were all listed by code number. The man wondered why the same code number cost \$10 on one page and \$30 on the next page.

He asked the hospital billing department. They refused to explain billing procedures to him, but said he shouldn't worry. Medicare was paying.

There's no more room, except to conclude the obvious: Insurance rates are soaring because too many doctors, hospitals and nursing homes are greedy chiselers. The insurance peddlers should do something about it besides pay and pay and pay.

# Lake Oakland Woods complaints persist

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Residents of Lake Oakland Woods are not letting township officials forget homeowners' displeasure with the subdivision's builder.

About 25 residents of the development located south of Maybee Road and east of Sashabaw Road again appeared at last week's Independence Township Board meeting.

The group also appeared at the township's zoning board of appeals meeting last week.

In the past two months, the homeowners have voiced complaints to the appeals board at three meetings and to the township board at five meetings.

The group has had some success. The builder, Ed Rose and Co. of Southfield, has been directed by the township zoning board of appeals to build a sidewalk along Maybee Road three-eighths mile from the subdivision to North Sashabaw Elementary School.

Of the 121 homes planned in the first half of the development, over 80 have been constructed. The second phase includes plans for 125 more houses.

The latest complaints of the homeowners include problems with soil washing away around some of the 36 inch drainage culverts causing dangerous conditions for children at play.

"My daughter fell through—she was running next door to play with a friend and she fell under (the culvert)," said Sharon Amato of Pheasant Run Road. "...her legs were scratched up. Luckily she was not badly hurt. It could have been worse."

They asked the board to require the builder to put rods across the openings.

"I'd have to say a 36-inch culvert is not a safety hazard," said Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower. "The only thing I could compare it to is if we require it for that subdivision, we'd probably have to require it for all the culverts on county roads."

The homeowners did not agree.

"To quote your own attorney, 'You can do anything for the health, safety and welfare of the people of the subdivision,' so that covers the grading around these culverts," said Ronald Forbes of Pheasant Run Road.

Tower said he does not feel the culverts are a hazard and the group discussed other concerns.

The wetlands areas—over 30 acres in the total subdivision—have not been protected, the residents said. Bulldozers driving through the areas have

caused damage and a pond that once existed on the property no longer has water.

"I don't know why anybody would destroy anything so beautiful," said Joanne Ponkey of Fox Chase Lane.

"It's conceivable that during construction something could have happened to drain the pond," said Timothy Palulian, township building department director, later adding, "There's no guarantee that you're going to have water in the pond 365 days a year."

The group said they intend to keep on attending meetings as long as they have problems.

"They (the builder and his representatives) have the attitude, 'If you don't like it, move,'" said Robert Amato. "They're concerned about the quantity and not the quality."

After the zoning board meeting the following night, the residents talked with Gene Komarynski, the builder's representative, for about an hour, Forbes said.

Although the development's homeowners association is controlled by the builder who still owns most of the land, the group also requested a meeting "so the problems can be worked out," Forbes said.



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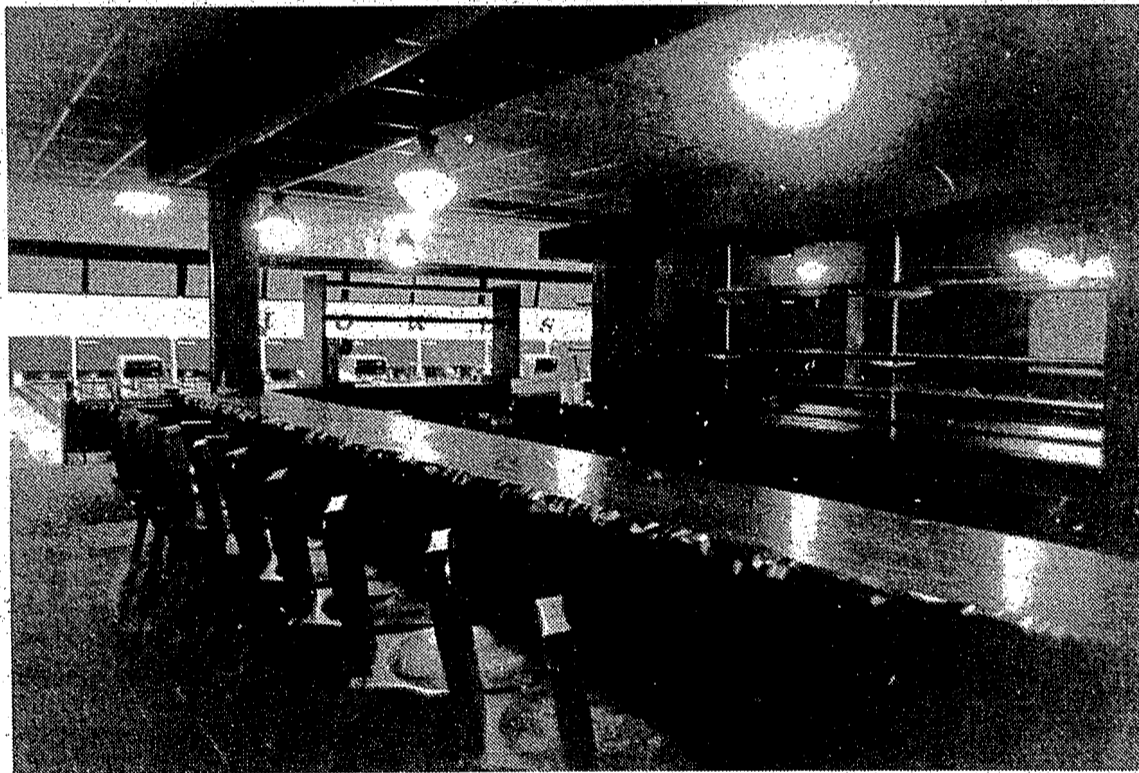
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A deer hunter's dream is being loaded into a Hughes 500 helicopter by Dean Pode, who stopped by Independence Township's Hilde Taxidermy Inc. Monday. Pode carefully holds this 10-point, Michigan white tail deer head bagged by Gregory businessman Ben Stahl near Pinckney during last year's hunting season. This year's season begins Nov. 15 and continues until Nov. 30.

# Hunting

## season

## begins

# Nov. 15

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# GOAL champs

# JV Wolves wrap it up

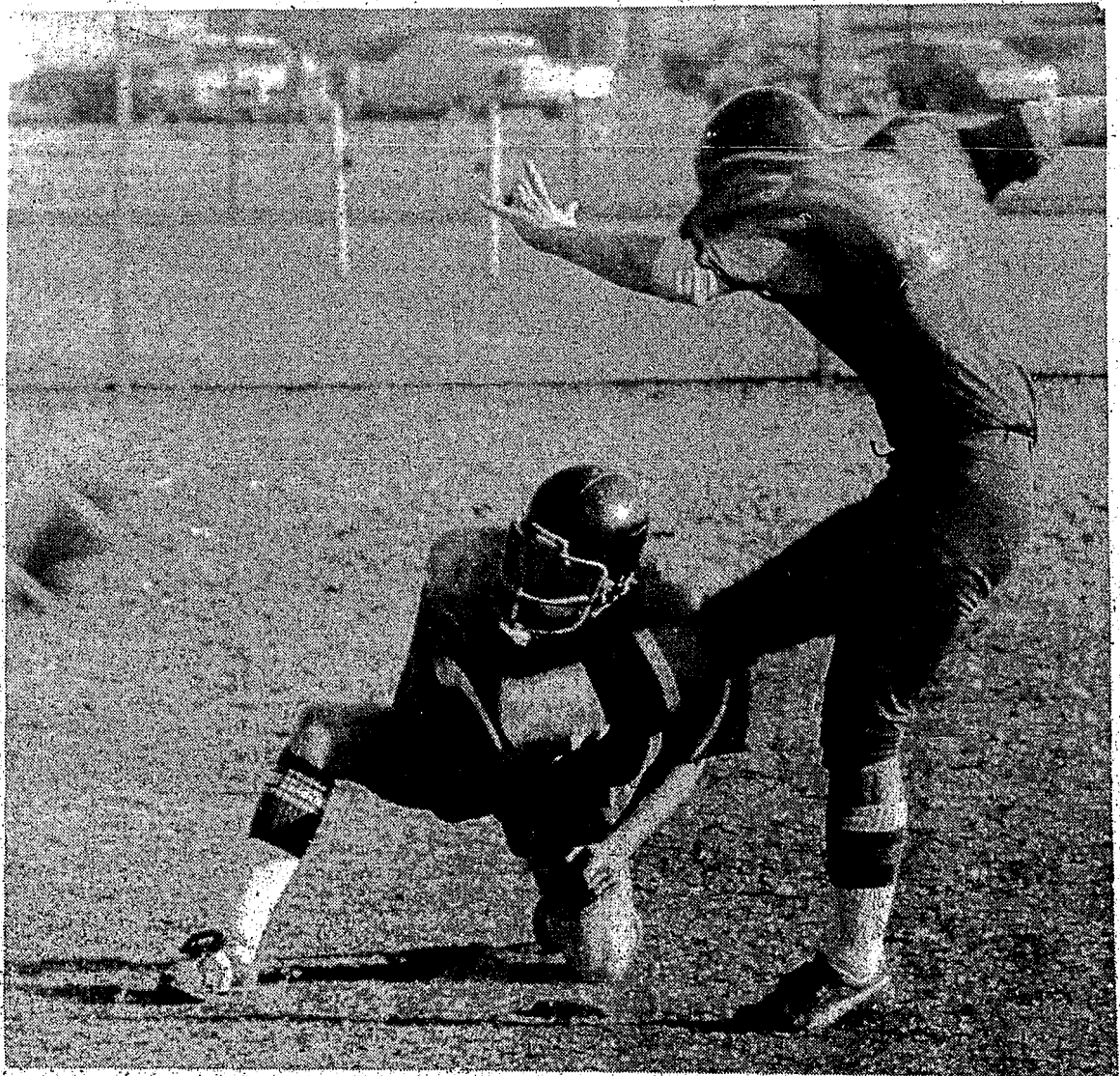


Fullback Mike Ogans rushes past wingback Greg Thomas [left] as halfback Mark Hughes and quarterback Jack Sprung [right] dash behind the running duo during an offensive back-field practice skirmish.

## Sports



Gary Warner, head coach for the Clarkston High School junior varsity football team, congratulates his team on their championship season during a practice conducted last Thursday.



Noseguard Ron Fenely kicks the pigskin from the hands of center Phil Brennin during a punting practice of the CHS junior varsity football squad.

# CHS basketball team loses two in row

The Clarkston High School girls' varsity basketball team lost two games last week and moved its season record to 4-12.

The Wolves played fairly well Tuesday against the Milford Redskins for the first three quarters, said coach Jan Modesitt, but lost momentum in the final stanza. They lost the contest by the score of Milford 44, Clarkston 32.

Clarkston had two players tally in double figures: Kay Pearson hit for 13 points and Pam Blower pumped in 10 points. The rest of the scoring came from Lisa Forsyth, five points; Jeannie Odell, two points and Lisa Steele, two points.

Kass Conway played a hustling game on defense and captured four steals. Forsyth also blocked three Milford shots.

In Thursday's game with Waterford Kettering, the Wolves trailed by 16 at the half and came back in the third quarter to within five baskets of Kettering.

The Captains then turned on the burners and ran off a 21-point fourth quarter. Clarkston lost the game with 35 points to Kettering's 62.

Leading scorer for the Wolves was Pearson, who netted 17 points. Other players contributing to the scoring column

were: Odell, seven points; Blower, six points; Terry Collier and Linda Foster, two points each; and Forsyth, one point. Odell led Clarkston's rebounders with seven boards. She also rejected five Kettering shots, all in the second half.

# Basketball leagues organizing soon

Men's basketball leagues will be forming soon. Games will be played Sunday nights.

The Independence Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a men's basketball league organizational meeting Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the basement of Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston. During the meeting, rules, fees and scheduling will be established. Rosters and contracts will also be available. All sponsor and player fees must be paid by Nov. 27.

Men over 18 years of age are eligible to play in the recreation department's open leagues. For more information, call the recreation department at 625-8223.

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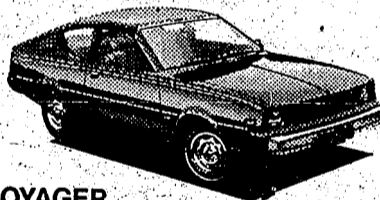
CHRYSLER LeBARON \$4294



PLYMOUTH ARROW PICKUP \$4296



PLYMOUTH ARROW \$3996



CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$4981



PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$5161



CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$6982

## BIG-GAME BOOT

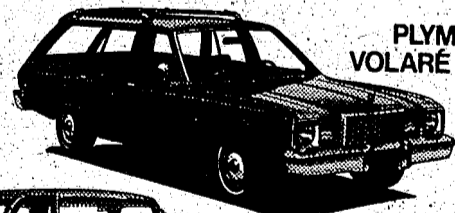
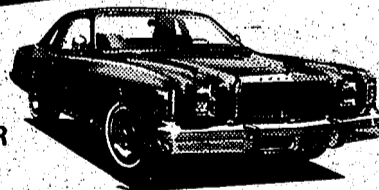


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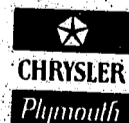


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# Training leads to outdoor jobs

A chance to learn and earn while living in a rent-free residence is being offered by the Young Adult Conservation Corps.

To qualify, young people 16 to 23 must be unemployed, out of school and citizens of the United States.

"To me, it's going to be a great experience for young people—an opportunity for personal growth with recreational activities with people their own age," said Randy Childs, director of the Proud Lake Camp.

The federally-funded, one-year training program in conservation work will be conducted at the Proud Lake Recreation Center near Milford. Participants in the program will be paid \$2.75 an hour.

An opportunity for advancement will be offered to 15 percent of the enrollees.

"Although everyone starts at the same basic rate, those that show leadership skills will be advanced to crew leader positions at \$4 an hour," Childs said.

Students will live in a

dormitory-type residence with meals provided at a small fee.

Work in the Proud Lake area on conservation projects may include tree nursery operations, wildlife habitat improvement and preservation, recreation area development, erosion control and flood damage and natural disaster methods.

Evening activities are being planned that would involve personal growth.

"Almost as important as the work experience is the evening period for educational and recreational activities," he said.

Among the classes offered will be first aid instruction, cross country skiing, self defense and test preparation for the GED high school diploma.

Other instruction will be planned around the interests of the students.

The staff consists of former supervisors of the Youth Conservation Corps program who conducted teaching programs during the summer months. Childs is the former director of the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

"This is instructional as well as a place to find work," Childs said. "It's going to be an alternative life style, a place to find yourself."

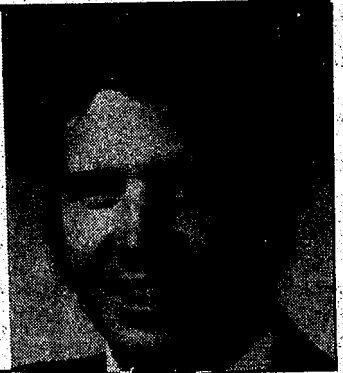
Local offices of the Michigan Employment Security Commission have the necessary information for applicants. The center will have 75 immediate openings for this year's training program.

Other openings will develop throughout the year.

Interested men and women can also contact the YACC at 876-5380. Written queries can be sent to Young Adult Conservation Corps, 7310 Woodward, Room 415, Detroit, 48202.

Thank you for your support in the past election.  
**Chris Rose**

Pd for by Committee to elect Chris Rose, 6767 Snowapple, Clarkston, MI.



## Corsairs beat Wolves, 21 - 14

The Clarkston Wolves ended a disappointing season last Friday with a 21-14 home loss against the Waterford Mott Corsairs, completing the Wolves' two to seven record.

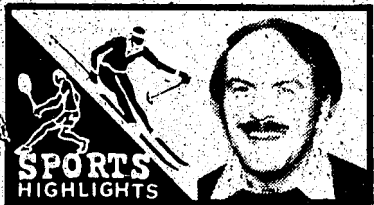
Clarkston scored first with a touchdown in the first quarter and missed the extra point. Then the Corsairs landed a touchdown after six plays to tie the game, followed by a successful field goal attempt.

By the fourth quarter, the Corsairs had racked up 21 points to the Wolves' 14 when Clarkston fumbled a punt reception on their 40 yard line

with eight minutes to go. The Corsairs failed to score again, but the fumble could have been a "turning point" in the game, head varsity football coach Bill Valasco said.

The Wolves rushed for 169 yards during the game, compared to the Corsairs' 205 yards with two interceptions. Clarkston also had 15 first downs to Waterford-Mott's 13.

"The kids did put out a great effort, but emotionally we weren't ready to play," the first year coach said. "We thought we could have a good time while playing, but it didn't turn out that way."



Having the Olympics in your home town means you are going to have a lot of tourists around looking for places to stay. In order to try to regulate and control housing costs for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York, the Olympic Accommodations Control Corporation has been set up. They have suggested a rate of \$60 a day for a room in a private home in a prime area. A whole house, they suggest, should go for \$4,600-\$6,000 for the full month. You might wonder what the prices would be like without a regulating agency.

Our prices at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 are competitive, and we have a full line of sporting goods. Trade your old ice skates in and get a good allowance on the purchase of a new pair of skates. We handle famous brand names including Riedell and Bauer, and can fit anyone, from the smallest to the largest size. Now is a good time to purchase sports supplies as Christmas gifts. Come by and see us daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

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Athletic shoes are constructed differently for various sports. Match your shoe and the activity.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 1978 1-6 p.m.

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Open 7 Days a Week 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# Total dealer ticketed

A court appearance citation was mailed to Don Clinansmith Friday.

Owner of Village Total Service on the northeast corner of the Clarkston Road-Main Street intersection in Clarkston, Clinansmith was cited for breaking a village ordinance forbidding temporary signs.

James Hock, zoning officer for the Independence Township Building and Planning Department, said he had received authorization to ticket Clinansmith from the Clarkston Village Council.

Upon the receipt of the

citation, Clinansmith will have 10 days to arrange a hearing date in the 52nd District Court in Clarkston, Hock said, adding

## Parents to discuss homework

Textbooks and homework are the topics planned for the November meeting of the Parent Dialogue Group of Clarkston Junior High.

The meeting is scheduled for

that he'll send a second citation if no hearing date is scheduled. Clinansmith had no comment on the situation Monday.

Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 24. It will end promptly at 11 a.m.

Parents of all children who attend CJHS and any other interested parents may attend the meeting.

Coffee and donuts will be served, and ample time will be allowed for questions.

The school is located at 6300 Church St. For more information, call 625-5361.

**CHRISTINE'S**



5793  
M-15  
Clarkston

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>McDonald's Low Fat Milk</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>Two ½ Gals.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hot or Cold Sandwiches To Go 6 Foot Subs By Order We Cater For Every Occasion Register here for a FREE Birthday Cake. Drawing every week.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Oaza Bakery Rye Bread</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>59¢</b></p> <p>1¼ lb. Loaf</p>	

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Saturday 9 to 6  
Closed Sundays

## Road work planned

Resurfacing work on two county roads in Independence Township is scheduled to start next spring, when the weather breaks.

The \$63,600 for repairs on 1.6 miles of White Lake Road between Andersonville Road and US-10 and \$69,000 for 2.2 miles of Sashabaw Road from Oak Hill Road to the south were added to the Oakland County Road Commission's budget in July.

Construction should be underway "early" this spring, probably around June of '79," according to Ralph Collyer, design engineer for the county road commission.

Thank you for your support

**Jean C. Benzing**

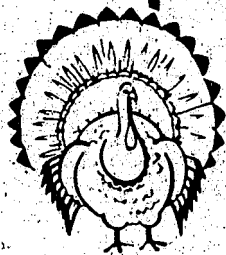
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jean C. Benzing, Box 534, Clarkston

COPIES OF YOUR personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25¢ for 1st copy, 10¢ thereafter.†††C-††

## Post office observes holiday

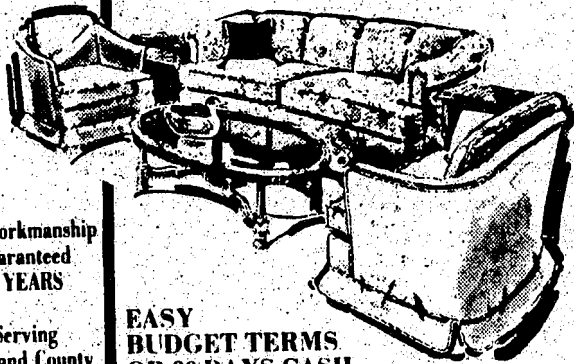
The U.S. Post Office and area branches of Pontiac State Bank will be closed Saturday in observance of Veterans' Day.

The Clarkston branch of Community National Bank will be open until noon, keeping its usual schedule.



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**CHIP DIP** ½ PINT 37¢

BORDEN'S  
OLD FASHIONED NATURAL  
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**SWISS STEAK** LB. \$1<sup>79</sup>

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# Things to do

**Buy books and holiday goodies at the Sandburg Schools' Holiday Boutique and Book Fair.**

The event will be held Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school located at 1355 Merry Rd., off Pontiac Lake Road, between M-59 and Cass Lake Road, Waterford.

**Attend a lecture on Japanese art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.**

Donald Jenkins, director of the Portland (Oregon) Art Museum, will speak on "A Mirror of Fashion: The Eighteenth Century Japanese Print."

The lecture is open to the public. Admission is \$3, Founders Society members \$2, and students and senior citizens with ID \$1.

It will be held at 2 p.m. on

Nov. 12 in the Lecture Hall at the Detroit Institute of Arts. For more information, call 833-7963.

**Brunch with Bach at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Kresge Court Cafe.**

Full brunch is \$5.50 a person, light brunch \$4 and coffee and concert \$2.

The performances are held at 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. every Sunday. For reservations, call 832-2730.

**Shop at Giftorama, a gathering of unusual and distinctive shops, at Kingswood School Cranbrook.**

Kingswood's classrooms will be transformed into individual shops and boutiques decorated in a holiday atmosphere for the sale on Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. and Nov. 12 from noon to 5 p.m.

Among the shops represented will be Main Street Antiques of Clarkston.

Admission will be \$1 for the event at the school located at 885 Cranbrook Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

**Gather together a group of youngsters and attend a performance at the Youththeatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts.**

The performances for young audiences are offered every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Nov. 11, a Wiggle Club show for ages 3 to 8 years will feature "Hey Diddle Diddle," a lavish musical production of Mother Goose Rhymes.

"Dragon Feathers" will be offered on Nov. 11. Mythical

dragons will come to life as Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theatre portray Custer, "Puff," St. George and the Reluctant One for ages 5 to adult.

A musical depicting the trials and triumphs of the nation's first woman doctor, "Look to the Stars: The Story of Elizabeth Blackwell," will be presented Nov. 18.

"Beau Geste," the 1939 film classic starring Gary Cooper and Susan Hayward will be presented at 2 p.m. only for 25 cents admission.

All other performances cost \$2. For information on birthday parties, group rates and brochures, call 832-2730.

**Learn Yoga or study about natural foods at classes offered at the Balanced Life Center,**

**Battle Alley, Holly.**

The Yoga classes are for beginners as well as continuing students. Yoga for childbirth and for children and senior citizens will also be offered.

Courses on natural foods include "How to Become A Vegetarian," "Natural Brown Bag Lunches," "Raw and Cooked Foods" and "Combinations and Menus."

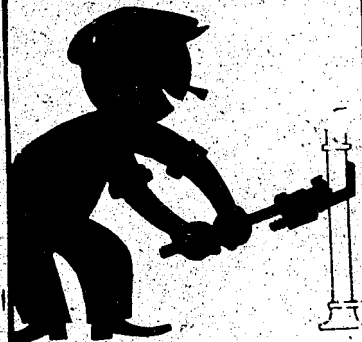
For further information, call Betty Alexander at 634-5411.

**Improve communication with your spouse at a communications workshop at the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training, Oakland University.**

For information, contact the center by calling 377-3033.

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WHERE THE INTEREST IS IN YOU



# 'See How They Run' in rehearsal

A string of mistaken identities is the comedic springboard for the Clarkston Village Players' play "See How They Run," beginning Dec. 1 at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road.

Set in the English vicarage of the Rev. Lionel Toop, "See How They Run" involves the vicar, a

bishop, a visiting clergyman, an armed intruder and an Air Force corporal—all in clergyman's garb who become hopelessly confused.

Adding to the crazy mix-up is an old maid who has been less than prudent in her first bout with the bottle, a younger maid

who's seen too many movies and a police sergeant.

Karen Sage will be seen as the vicar's sprightly wife whose perfectly innocent date with the GI, with whom she had once appeared on the American stage, is the saucy spark that sets off the comic situations in the

play. Larry Bate will play the increasingly embarrassed GI, and Pat Thomas will appear as the spinster who falls off the wagon. Other parts will be filled by Miriam Parr, Russ Inman, Pete Rose and Al Bartlett. Director Denny LaLone is being

assisted in production by Marlene Sewick.

SCAMP, summer camp for handicapped children, will host a benefit performance Dec. 7. Tickets for the remaining shows Dec. 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9 are available at Tierra Arts and Designs or by calling 625-5716.

## Places to go

"Israel and the Sinai" on the World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

William Stockdale's travel film is billed as non-political and non-controversial. For information, call 832-7676.

\*\*\*

The 1978 Ice Follies Show

Nov. 28 to Dec. 3 at Olympia Stadium, 5920 Grand River, Detroit. Tickets, at \$7, \$6 and \$4.50, on sale at Olympia box office, J.L. Hudson's stores, Olympia Travel in Birmingham and Windsor Arena.

The 1978 Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies features Peggy Fleming and newcomer

Dianne deLeeuw, a 1976 silver medal skater in the Olympics at Innsbruck.

\*\*\*

"Winnie-the-Pooh," a children's theater production of the Southfield Repertory Theatre, 26000 Evergreen Road at Civic Center Drive, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 and at 1 and 3 p.m. Nov. 18

and 19. For information, call Southfield Parks and Recreation at 354-9603.

The musical comedy in two acts has enjoyed a successful off-Broadway run in New York.

\*\*\*

"The Birth of the Baroque" in the Varner Recital Hall, Oak-

land University, Rochester, 8 p.m. Nov. 10. Free program.

The Renaissance Ensemble of Oakland University will feature three guest artists for the program: countertenor Danny Collins, soprano Johanna Arnold and David Douglass, baroque violin.

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Nov. 2, 3, 4 and Nov. 9, 10, 11

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## Making the Rounds

Making the Rounds is something new for The Clarkston News and Wise Guide. 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.

**In Springfield**

# Move to condemn buildings

Two public hearings were scheduled this week concerning several dangerous buildings in Springfield Township which will either have to be restored or torn down.

Collin W. Walls, township supervisor, said the 8 p.m. hearings were to take place Wednesday and tonight at the Springfield Township Hall, 250 Broadway.

Ten properties in Springfield will be affected by the hearings, Walls said. Several owners of these properties have been notified of their buildings' dilapidated conditions by Louis Benfield, township building inspector.

Walls has appointed Alan Aulger to a temporary public hearing office. Aulger will decide at the hearings if the buildings should be renovated by their owners or ordered boarded up or condemned.

"During the hearings, the owner is given an opportunity to explain why the building shouldn't be torn down or made safe," Walls said. "And then Benfield will present why it should be torn down and (Aulger) will make his decision."

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# Flea Market

Swap & Sell

**Sunday, Nov. 12, 1978**

Sponsored by (8th year)

DETROIT CHAPTER  
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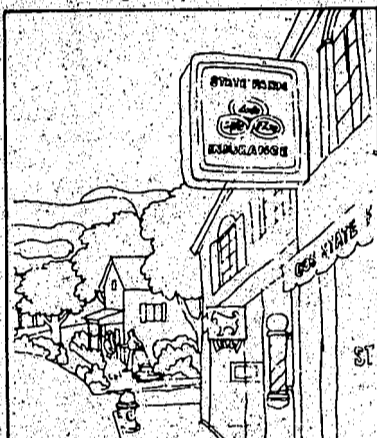
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## Season's Greetings

Only seven more days to order your Christmas cards through The Clarkston News and receive a 15% discount. Name imprint available. Order by November 15!

# The Clarkston News

5 South Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016

625-3370



Skeet shooter Ila Hill takes aim with a 12-gauge shotgun during an international skeet competition in Seoul, Korea. Even though Ila missed winning a gold medal as top female skeet shooter by one shot, she says she is still pleased with her well-earned silver medallion.

# Skeet's her game

## Ila Hill is making her mark internationally

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

There's no question about it: Ila Hill is one of the top women skeet shooters in the world.

A Birmingham resident, Ila is the office manager at the Davisburg Medical Clinic in Springfield Township. She recently took time off to participate in an international skeet competition in Seoul, Korea with approximately 1,600 other pistol, rifle and shotgun marksmen and -women from over 40 nations.

While Ila missed receiving a gold medal as the top woman skeet shooter by just one shot, she's still pleased with the silver medal the American women's skeet team brought back from the Orient.

Honors like this are nothing new to Ila. She has been Michigan's female skeet shooting champion since 1973.

Since she became a member of the National Rifle Association's international women's skeet team in 1974, Ila has competed in Germany, France and Mexico.

She returned from each event with first or second place medals won in individual and team contests.

Ila is a winner of American skeet competitions, too. A member of the Sports Afield All-American Skeet Shooting Team, Ila has taken gold in two contests. She also placed first in the Great Eastern, a prestigious American skeet shoot held annually in Connecticut.

Despite her tremendous success, Ila is modest about her accomplishments. Asked why she does so well, Ila said, "I just don't feel I'm that exceptional. I guess like many people, I'm competitive.

"I think it's a great sport because you meet so many nice people," she continued. "I have friends all over the world."

Nine years ago, Ila was going to school parttime and holding two jobs. "I wanted to do something," she said. "So I got very brave and joined the Detroit Gun Club in Walled Lake."

Once a member, Ila discovered something she thinks is true of skeet shooters the world over: the club members were warm and eager to teach her the sport.

"Shooters are kind of an interesting group of people," she said. "If there's someone new or someone needs help, everyone's willing to help."

Warmth and encouragement from fellow shooters compelled Ila to master both American and international skeet.

In American skeet, marksmen and -women shoot one of four shotguns at clay pigeons. Released at a predictable rate, the pigeons travel between 55 and 65 miles per hour.

International skeet is far more difficult, Ila said. Not only are the pigeons released at an irregular pace, but they hurtle through the air as fast as 125 miles per hour.

Twelve-gauge shotguns are used in international skeet, making the contest even more challenging, Ila said.

Even though Ila is a crack shot, she isn't a hunter.

"I don't hunt. I don't like to shoot living things," she said.

Having swept most skeet competitions, Ila has one more ambition: competing in the International Olympic Games.

"I would love to. They do not have a women's shooting event and they take the two top people during the Olympic year—the



Preparing to fire at a clay pigeon traveling between 55 and 65 miles per hour is skeet shooter Ila Hill. Ila has won many prestigious awards, but is modest about her accomplishments. "I just don't feel I'm that exceptional. I guess like many people, I'm competitive," she says.

top two, whether they are men or women," she said.

But a breed of young shooters may undermine this goal.

"You'll see kids at the age of 10 and 12 shooting in skeet contests, Ila said. "These are the people you have to watch out for.

Their reflexes are so fast. They become really proficient shooters very early.

Nevertheless, Ila extends goodwill toward her young opponents. "I think it's good for these kids," she said. "It makes them competitive and helpful."

## Country Living

## Sharing important to Carrs

Tom and Cindy Carr of Springfield Township feel they've made the right choices.

Tom is an aircraft mechanic at Avantgarde Aviation, Inc., at the Oakland Pontiac Airport, and Cindy is a very busy mother, juggling her roles as a parent, a homemaker and the president of the Davisburg Jayettes with ease.

Both Tom and Cindy share the responsibilities of rearing their children, Michael, 6; Stacy, 3½; and Christopher, four months.

"I think that we're aware that we're molding them. When things happen, I try to know how they feel," Cindy said.

"If I discipline them for something, I like to let them know what I'm disciplining them for," she continued. "If I fly off the handle it doesn't bother me to say, 'Mommy made a mistake and I'm sorry.'"

Tom is willing to lend a hand with rearing the children too, Cindy said. "He is the type of father who will change diapers," she added. "He helps me out. Like, if we're in a hurry, he'll help me clean off the table, wash the dishes, things like that."

Tom's philosophy has enhanced his appreciation of the Carr children. "I enjoy kids. I believe a lot in the future and I think kids are the future," he said.

"Life is a cycle and parents should prepare the children because as they (children) grow up, the parents get older," Tom continued. "It's a cycle and each benefits the other if it's done correctly."

Above all, care must be taken by a parent, Tom said. "If kids are not brought up with patience and understanding, what are they going to do when they get older?" he asked.

Furnishing the Carr home is another responsibility Tom and Cindy share. An accomplished handyman, Tom added built-in shelves to the living room. Together, Tom and Cindy decorated the wall of their bedroom with diamonds of cork board and mirror.

In both cases, Cindy drew up the design and Tom completed the installation.

Their most ambitious project, however, is the bunk beds in Michael's and Stacy's room which Cindy designed and Tom constructed.

"I'm like a jack of all trades and master of none," Tom said, adding that he can work with electrical wiring, plumbing and woodworking.

"There's very few things that he can't do," Cindy said. "We had to throw a clock away once because he couldn't repair it—I couldn't believe it!"

**'If kids are not brought up with patience and understanding, what are they going to do when they grow older?'**

— Tom Carr



Stacy enjoys watching the pet gerbils that Tom and Cindy bought for their children.

Working with his hands gives Tom a great deal of satisfaction.

"That's why I really enjoy my line of work, because there's a lot of that in there," he said. "I find it a very rewarding occupation."

"Tom has what he calls IIP's—inventions in progress," Cindy added. His usual method is to unearth broken but usable materials and restore it so it may be used again.

Among the IIP's Tom is working on is a broken clock radio. While the radio may be broken, Tom said he intends to take the clock mechanism, add a new alarm and make it function once again.

Tom also retrieved a fan from an air hockey game which he'll use in an IIP. "I'm planning on putting in a woodburning stove and I'll use that as the heater blower," Tom said.

Cindy said she's experimented with a variety of handiwork and crafts, including knitting, crochet, papier tole, candle making and decoupage.

"Sewing is the one I stick with, though. I sew a lot when I get into it. I make a lot of hand-made gifts," she said.

Cindy turned her seamstress' talents to making clown Halloween costumes for Michael, Stacy and herself to wear at the Davisburg Jayettes' Halloween party at Springfield Oaks. Stacy won the best costume award for her age group, Cindy said proudly.

Activities with the Jayettes occupy much of Cindy's free time. "You make up your agenda every month. I try to

work with almost all of the projects," Cindy said. "I spend a lot of time on the telephone."

In addition to sponsoring fund-raisers like the annual 50's dance in collaboration with the Jayees, the Jayettes complete service projects, Cindy said.

Tom, a member of the Jayees, also finds time to develop an interest outside the family: he bow hunts.

"It's the only type of hunting I've ever done," he admits. "I find it very relaxing. It takes a great deal of concentration because you have to be aware of everything."

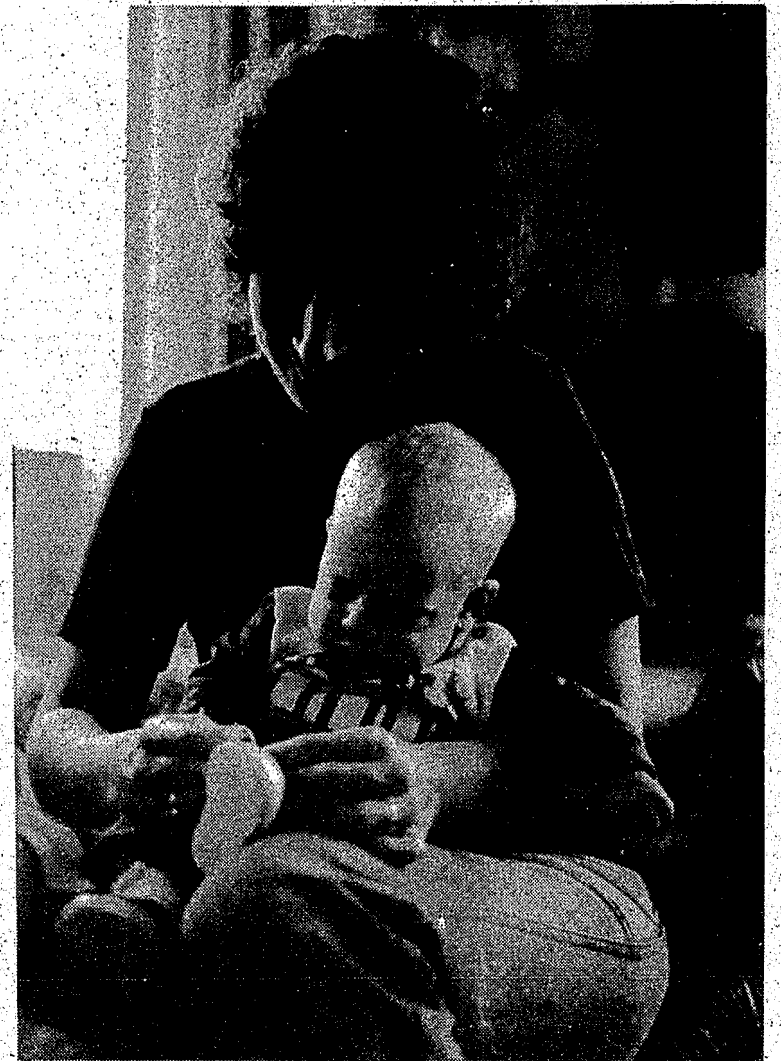
"It's a challenge, and I like challenges. I'll probably get into trouble for this, but I don't consider hunting with a rifle too much of a sport," Tom continued.

"True, you've got to find them (the deer). But you can shoot a deer 150 yards with a rifle, whereas with a bow, over 40 yards and you're taking a chance," Tom said.

Tom has no grand career ambitions up his sleeve. "I don't try to plan anything," he said. "I'm always open for suggestions so I'm always changing my plans."

Later, Tom admitted he does harbor a dream. "The only actual long-range goal that I would have is I'd like to build a house one day out of an old barn," he said.

In addition to traveling, Cindy said her long-range goal was "to be the best I can be, to help other people and to raise my kids the best I can."



Mothering four-month-old Christopher takes up much of Cindy's time, although Tom often lends a hand.



Michael Carr asks his dad about a picture in a connect-the-dots coloring book while Gidget, the Carr family's pooch, snoozes contentedly at Tom's side.

by Jim & Ellen Windell

# Coping with kids

Fathers are often cast in the role of heavy in a family.

That is, they are expected to provide discipline and use force to stop undesirable behavior in the children. One of the problems with this is that boys growing up in the same family model their future parental behavior after that of their father.

Fathers do not have to unleash tremendous force or anger to control behavior. The same hands that spank can be

used in more gentle ways to effectively control and manage the behavior of the kids in the family.

Control and force are necessarily the same, although some fathers and mothers, too, may confuse this. Fathers can provide important control without raising a hand or saying a word. The trick, of course, is to act before a certain behavior gets out of hand. That is often where the fathers' role is confused.

As seemingly happens in

many families, the mother provides the normal supervision, guidance and control. When her resources are exhausted, then father steps in and maybe by that time the only thing left for him to do is mete out punishment.

But, it doesn't have to be that way. Fathers can be involved from the outset in children's total behavior. They do not have to wait passively and patiently behind the newspaper until the children have lost control.

Touching and closeness are important at all stages of a child's life. However, touching and closeness can be included in a father's bag of tricks to handle behavior problems. The important thing is to use the techniques at the appropriate times.

Often children need some sort of outside control before they lose their own control. Standing next to a child sometimes gives him added strength to get back his own control when he needs it.

A soft touch on the shoulder or a kind word can have the same effect if done soon enough. This means that the parent must anticipate his child's behavior and act in a preventative fashion.

If a father's hand has been used during a youngster's life to signal love and pride, there is a better chance that it can be used later to communicate to the child, "I'll help you keep your control until you can handle it all alone."

# Library scene

Added to the collection at the Independence Township Library this week were the following contemporary fictions:

"The Random Factor" by Linda J. LaRose.

"The Himalayan Concerto" by John Masters.

"A Rope for General Dietz" by John Rossiter.

"Eyewitness" by Mark Hebd.

"Billy Phelan's Greatest Game" by William Kennedy.

"Gilded Spurs" by Grace Ingram.

"The French Woman" by Barbara Paul.

"The Changing" by Joe Williams.

"Sea Demons" by Laurence Yep.

"In Place of Love" by Aviva Hillman.

"Super Wealth" by Linda Blandford.

"The Magdalene Scrolls" by Barbara Wood.

"Blood Relations" by Eilis Dillon.

"Quag Keep" by Andre Norton.

"The Gypsy from Cadiz" by Tamsin Hamilton.

"Boomer's Gold" by Jack Walker.

"Houdini: The Untold Story" by Milbourn Christopher.

"Capital for Productivity and Job" Ed. by Eli Shapiro and W.L. White.

"Deirdre: A Celtic Legend" by David Guard.

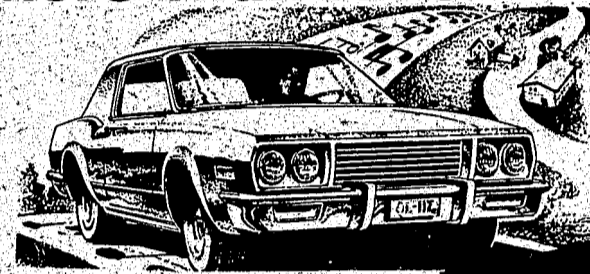
"Neither Cruel Nor Unusual" by Frank G. Carrington.

Ms. Ellen Fox, a long time patron of the library, has given us three of her poetical compositions. The poems are put on the bulletin board for anyone who loves to read poems. More original compositions in poems or short stories or essays are being solicited.

Preschool story time and after school movies are continuing as per schedule. Parents are requested to take advantage of the story time for the preschool children. We have stories and movies and finger plays and singing to make it interesting. After-school movies for Nov. 16 are "Pardon Us" and "Peewee's Pianola." For further information please call 625-2212.

Sushil Lahiri, librarian

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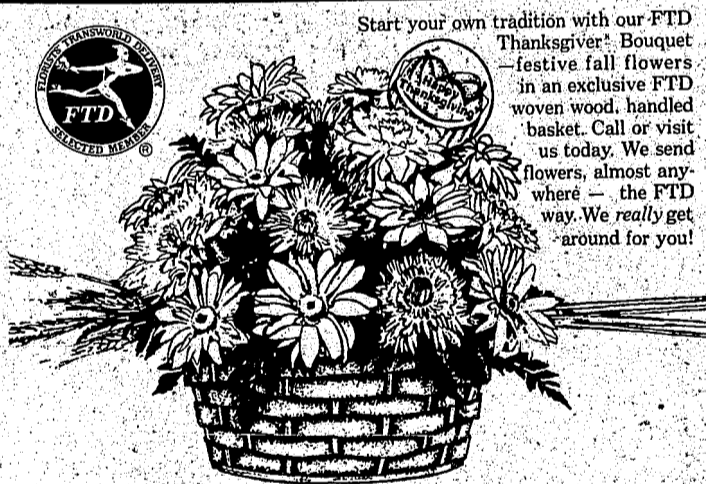
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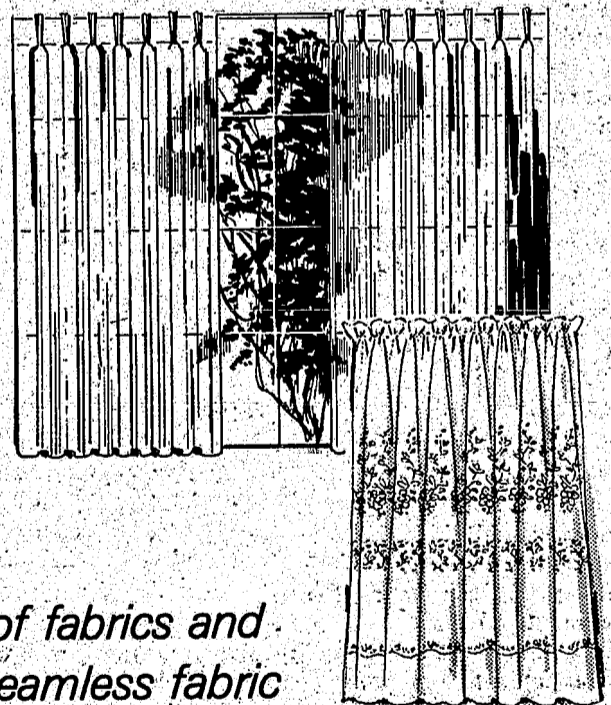
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## Springfield planning commissioner quits

With six months remaining in his term, Robert Losh resigned from the Springfield Township Planning Commission.

Notice of Losh's resignation, submitted Oct. 31, was read during the Springfield Township Board meeting Nov. 1.

Losh later said he had "no special reason" for resigning.

"I'd decided I'd been on long enough," he said. "I thought somebody else might be able to

do a better job than I could."

Losh had served on the planning commission for approximately six years.

Township supervisor Collin W. Walls said members of the board are seeking a replacement for Losh.

Planning commission appointments span three years, Walls said. The township requires that all appointees be registered Springfield voters.

Interested parties should submit a resume to a board member, Walls said.

Two three-year terms will soon expire on the Springfield Zoning Board of Appeals.

Although board members Harold Shoemaker and Frank Dennis have not indicated they wish to resign, Walls said, "Those appointments are up and we wanted to know if anyone is interested."

Walls asked that people contact him for more information.

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## School holiday in Davisburg

There will be no school Friday for K-12 students of Davisburg Elementary School due to the end of the first marking period Thursday. While the Davisburg students have the day off, their teachers will be busy updating records and preparing students' report cards.

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

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by Bob & Marvel White



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# Springfield to build vets clinic

by Mimi Mayer  
Staff Writer

A new, large veterinary clinic will soon replace the building which currently houses the Springfield Veterinary Clinic.

A site plan for the new clinic was approved unanimously by the Springfield Township Board Nov. 1.

Located at 9760 Dixie Highway on the southeast corner of the Davisburg Road-Dixie Highway intersection, the clinic is co-owned by Drs. John Bruggeman and Paul Cunningham.

The veterinarians intend to remain in their current building until the new clinic is constructed directly behind their present facility.

Covering 2,419 square feet, the new clinic will have a surgery room, a pharmacy-laboratory, an X-ray room, kennels, three examination rooms, a waiting room and a surgery preparation-central sterilization room, Dr. Bruggeman said.

A 16-space parking lot will be built where the present veterinary clinic stands.

Dr. Bruggeman said groundbreaking for the new clinic will occur sometime in the early winter.

The board gave approval to the site plans after discussing the possibility of imposing a weight-bearing requirement on the clinic's leaching basin mentioned by the township planning commission.

The basin will catch water running off from the parking lot. The planning commission questioned whether the basin could support a heavy truck which rolled over the basin.

Dr. Bruggeman told the board that weight figures on the basin were unavailable from the manufacturer.

A representative from Johnson and Anderson, the township's consulting engineering firm, will inspect the basin's installation.

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## Obituary

### Cleo F. Savallisch

Funeral service for former Clarkston resident Cleo F. Savallisch were Oct. 24 in Mesa, Ariz. with burial following there. Mrs. Savallisch, 59, died Oct. 20. She was a retired private-duty nurse.

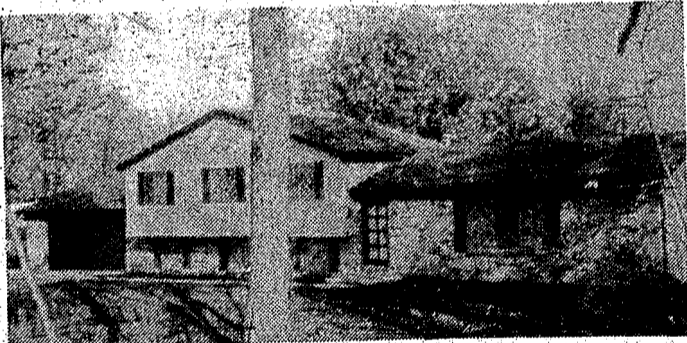
Surviving are her husband Einar; two sons, William and Ricky, both of Mesa, Ariz.; a daughter, Lillian Ellis of Drayton Plains; one sister, Audrey Lintz of Presque Isle; and six grandchildren.

## NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Clarkston School District will be Monday, Nov. 13, 1978 at 8 P.M. at the board office, 6389 Clarkston Road.

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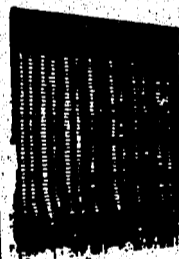
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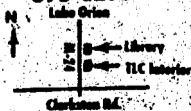
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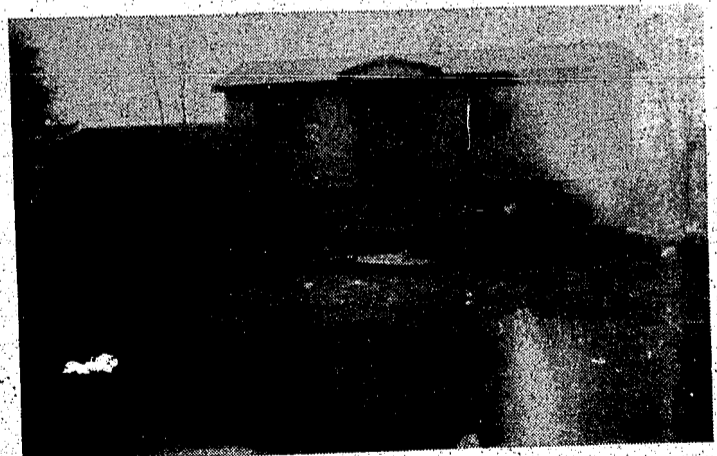
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Waterford

## Millstream

# Clarkston SCAMP social thanks supporters

A Clarkston SCAMP social was held Sunday at Addison Oaks to thank members of the community who have been the main support of the camp for the past three years.

The event was a culmination of the several fund raising events sponsored by the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation.

SCAMP, a summer camp experience for physically and emotionally impaired youth from northern Oakland County, has now served over 550 persons and is looking forward to a fourth summer in '79.

The 75 people who attended the social were hosted by George Lekas, formerly of Clarkston. John Laffrey, an Independence Township resident, donated a champagne reception to start out the afternoon luncheon.

Officers of the funding corporation will remain the same as last year. President will be Lew Wint; vice president Greg Seaman; secretary Nancy Czinder; treasurer Marti Wheeler; and delegates Jack Hunt, Bob Brumback and Sheryl Butzine.

Fund raisers this year included \$300 from a Village Players' benefit performance, \$800 from a Tiger basketball game, \$10,000 from John Laffrey's benefit at Deer Lake Racquet Club, \$1,000 from a Parent Awareness rummage sale and \$400 from a charity bazaar at the Pontiac Mall.

The children of John and Midge Laffrey held a garage sale that raised over \$600 for SCAMP.

A 15-mile walkathon, the fourth annual, was held Oct. 22. The event, chaired by Bill Hartwell and Mary Ann Hennig, had over 150 participants.

So far, \$1,200 out of the approximately \$5,000 pledged has been collected.

People who pledged and walkers should return all money by Nov. 10.

\*\*\*

Now's the time to buy or sell equipment and clothing and plan ahead for winter sports fun.

Bailey Lake's annual winter equipment sale is slated for Friday, Nov. 10.

For buyers, all types of used snow items will be on sale including skis, skates, hockey equipment and ski and snow outerwear.

For sellers, items can be turned into the school marked with name, address, size and price.

One-third of the sale price will go to the school's PTA and two-thirds will go to the owner.

Persons contributing to the sale are asked to pick up items sold by 9 p.m. the night of the sale.

Hours will be from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school located at 8051 Pine Knob Rd.

For more information, call 394-0413 or 394-0032 evenings.

Thanks to the efforts of the Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women, Independence Township voters were included in a nationwide poll by NBC national news.

Every tenth voter was asked to fill out a questionnaire at the precincts at Clarkston High School and North Sashabaw Elementary School.

President of the Waterford Branch of the AAUW, Nancy Woodruff of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township, and Helen Welsh of Drayton Plains conducted the poll.

Dorothy Haase of Bronco Drive, Independence Township, phoned in the final tallies after the polls closed.

The information gathered at 100 precincts around Michigan was used to help NBC predict the outcome of the election.

\*\*\*

Independence Center is seeking food contributions for Thanksgiving baskets.

Individuals or groups can donate enough food to cook an entire Thanksgiving dinner or just a few items between now and Nov. 17.

The center has a large freezer that enables storage of meats, breads, vegetables and desserts. Contributions of canned or dried foods are also encouraged.

The center maintains a year-round supply of food for needy families, so staples may also be donated.

Food can be dropped off at the center at 5331 Maybee Rd. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the center at 673-2244.

\*\*\*

Gospel singing is planned Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Featured will be the Stubbs family from Ypsilanti.

The church is located at 9880 Ortonville Rd., Independence Township, three miles north of I-75.

\*\*\*

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic High School in Waterford Township recently celebrated its homecoming.

Named as homecoming queen and king were Carrie Meehan and Pat McMahon.

The 1978 class members of the queen's court are Kim Bowers, Linda St. Dennis and Marlene McKinnon. Members of the king's court are Paul Harworth, Joel Sauve and Wes Sibel.

Representatives for the eighth grade were Nita Nucum and Roger Diegel, from the freshman class were Maureen Boyle and Joe Lucas, representing the sophomore class were Lynn Boyd and Dave Pasertz and the juniors selected were Carol

Harworth and Scott Ziegler.

The homecoming weekend was topped off with a 35-0 win over St. Hedwig.

\*\*\*

Orders for Thanksgiving baked goods are now being accepted by the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC).

They must be placed by Nov. 17. All items are baked from scratch by the students enrolled in the food service classes.

Profits made on the sale will go back into the program to offset costs.

The following items will be freshly baked for the sale: pumpkin pie \$2.15; cherry pie \$2.60; mince pie \$2.30; coconut cream pie \$2.15; banana nut bread \$1.95; and cranberry nut bread \$1.95. Spiced hermit, Wheaties and peanut butter cookies are 95 cents a dozen and chocolate brownies are \$1.25 a dozen.

To place an order call the food service offices at 625-5389 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All orders must be picked up by 1 p.m. on Nov. 22.

\*\*\*

A mortgage burning in a World War I tin helmet was recently attended by members of the Oakland County World War I Barracks 49 and Auxiliary of Pontiac and the Clinton Valley World War I Barracks 2803 and Auxiliary of Davisburg.

The event was held at the Clarkston American Legion Post 63 to celebrate the pay off of its mortgage.

"We veterans of France used them for a wash basin and not a fire pot," said Herman Jaenichen, quartermaster of the 5th District of Michigan World War I veterans.

\*\*\*

Richard H. Huttenlocher has been named to the 72-member Albion College Choir.

The group will give several performances during the year, including a week-long concert tour in the Cleveland and Chicago areas.

Huttenlocher, a Clarkston High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Huttenlocher of Middle Lake Road.

\*\*\*

Daniel W. Smith, son of Charles O. Smith of Warren and Janice C. Smith of Red Bud Lane, Brandon Township, has been appointed to noncommissioned officer status in the Air Force.

The newly selected sergeant is a fire protection specialist at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

Sgt. Smith, a 1975 graduate of Warren High School, attended Northern Michigan University.

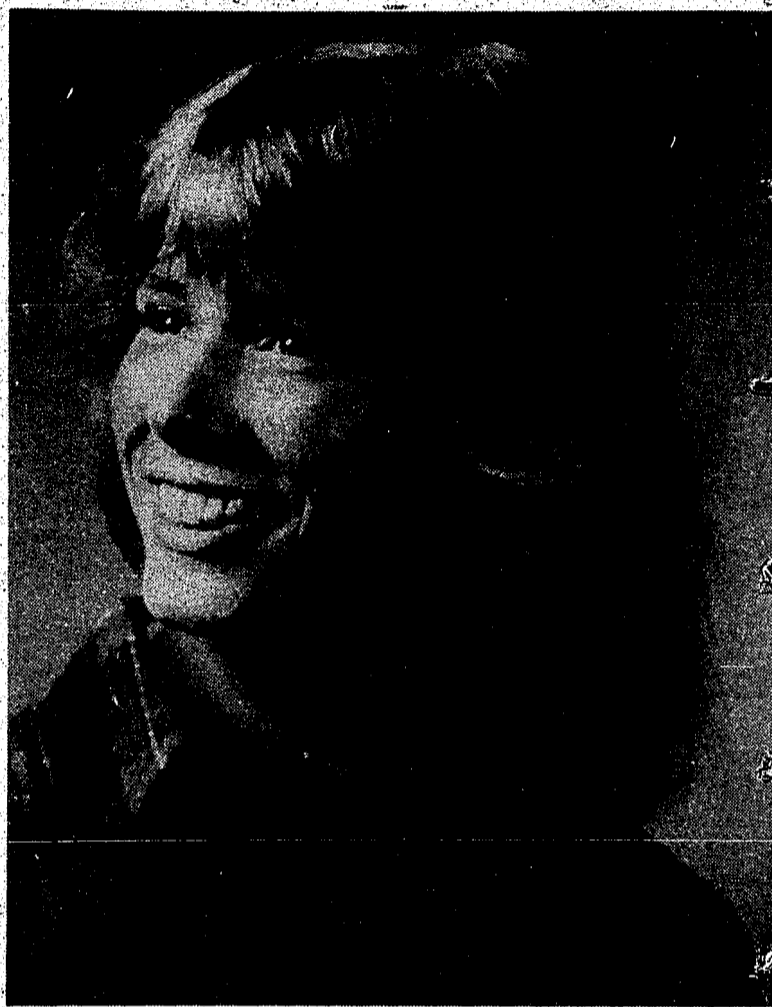
Antonio and Sheri Covarrubias are the proud parents of a baby son.

Antonio Luc III was born Nov. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Waiting to greet her new brother at their home on

Eastlawn Road, Independence Township, was Sara, 3.

Antonio's grandparents are Antonio and Jean Covarrubias of Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township and Robert and Betty Mielke of Foster Road, Independence Township.



## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ronald Clark of Hadley Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Sue A. Clark to Brian E. Burke. The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, is employed by Pontiac General Hospital. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Burke of Drayton Plains, is employed by Pontiac Motor Division. The couple plans a May 5, 1979 wedding.

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Mrs. Joseph (Elizabeth) Pearson is sharing her recipe for Sugarless Health Cookies with us this week.

**Sugarless Health Cookies**  
 1 c. raisins  
 1 c. chopped dates  
 1 c. water  
 1/2 c. margarine  
 2 eggs  
 3 t. Sweet and Low  
 1 t. vanilla

1 c. flour  
 1 t. soda

Boil raisins, dates and water 3 minutes, add margarine and cool. Add well beaten eggs, Sweet and Low, vanilla, flour and soda. Mix well. Chill in refrigerator 2 hours or more. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes at 350 degrees.



# More Millstream



Stan Darling, member of the Clarkston Band Boosters, sells the first order for citrus fruit from Florida to Clarkston resident Connie Hummer.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and bible study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 am	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 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
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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	<b>SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 pm. Silver Tea last Thursday each month.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 am	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11 am	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 am Eye Worship 6:00
<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 pm & 7 pm	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 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
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7 pm	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10 am Worship at 11 am & 6 pm Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 pm Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 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	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 am & 7 pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7 pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder
<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6 pm	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Worship at 7 pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lareiz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 am Worship Service 10:30 am	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 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
<b>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 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	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 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
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 am School 10:30 am
<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 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	<b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT</b> 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

## Citrus sale

Clarkston Band Boosters' fourth annual fall fruit sale is now under way.

The sale of oranges, white and pink grapefruit from Florida's Indian River area will raise money to support the instrumental music program of Clarkston Community Schools.

A 40-pound box of fruit will cost \$9.50 and a 20-pound box will be \$5.25.

Orders must be placed by Nov. 22 with a delivery date of Dec. 9.

For information on how to order, call band booster members Sandy Freel at 625-5209, Eunice Mandilk at 625-8793 or Lois Roosa at 625-4688.

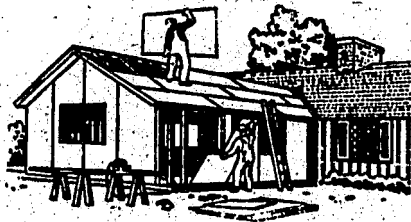
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### GREAT NEWS

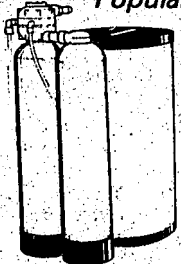
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<b>HAUPT PONTIAC</b> North Main	<b>HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</b> 6673 Dixie Highway
<b>TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET</b> Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	<b>HOWE'S LANES</b> 6697 Dixie Hwy.

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# Solar-energy subdivision

By Steve Neef

Leader Associate Editor

Ask Mike Hughes about the energy-efficient, nationally significant subdivision he's building in Oxford—if you can get him out of the woods.

Talk with him about the solar collectors on the roofs of every home in Oxford Woods ... or the supplementary wood-burning furnaces. But talk will drift inevitably toward woods and wildlife, ponds and streams.

"When someone buys a home here, sure they'll get the home, the solar hot water and the rest, but they'll also get more than 30 acres of beautiful woods, birds, all kinds of animals," Hughes said, panning the 167-acre Oxford Woods tract with his hand.

Mike, 33, and his brother John, 30, will be celebrating the official opening of Oxford Woods this Saturday. The "community" on W. Drahn Rd. adjacent to Clear Lake School, manifests the brothers' idea of what life should be like.

The Hughes brothers' opening will not go unnoticed. Celebrating with them will be the likes of the Exxon Corporation, which will supply solar water heating systems for every home in the subdivision.

According to Mike, Oxford Woods will be the first such solar community in the Midwest. Exxon is keenly interested in its progress, and plans to use it as a publicity model, Hughes said.

But the seed of this idea community came out of the woods, Mike will remind you.

"John and I always used to play in the woods near where we lived ... we loved it," Hughes said. "But they always ended up destroying it with building."

The brothers later looked toward the Oxford area, for property they would develop "their own way."

About seven years ago they surveyed the former Burket farm. "We saw the woods, and we knew this was it," said Mike. Lots were marked out between tree stands.

Where the cover of cherry, white birch, maple and oak was too dense, trees weren't cut, but transplanted—more than 60 of them so far—to homesites.

"This way, our people will all be able to enjoy our woods. What we wanted was a very

natural, private kind of a feeling, and I really think we got it," Mike said, walking through a glen walled with birch.

"I mean, look at that little pond there," he piped, pointing to the edge of the path. "There are all kinds of frogs and stuff like that ... it's important for kids to have this."

"Our woods are here for them to enjoy. As long as they don't shoot our animals or race through on motorcycles, everyone is welcome," he said with a note of caution.

The woods theme established, the energy-saving home concept followed naturally.

"The solar collectors will supply from 25 to 100 percent of the hot-water our buyers will use, depending upon the time of year, amount of direct sun and so forth," McCafferty explained.

Solar panels on the roofs feed heat to 80-gallon water tanks in the basements. Gas will fire the heaters during periods when the collectors do not develop their 160 degree potential.

"If you're optimistic and put the inflation rate at six percent a year, and if gas prices rise like they have over the last 10 years, our people can expect to save an average of at least \$200 a year by using their solar systems," McCafferty said.

Homes are available in three basic floor plans, and 22 designs. Pricing generally is in the 80's.

Oxford Woods home buyers will get an automatic \$600 rebate from the federal government through the alternative energy incentive program. Michigan is currently considering similar rebates in its own program.

Optional equipment such as a wood-fired furnace to supplement the standard forced-air gas unit carry the energy-saving theme.

Phase one of the development includes construction of 74 homes in the north section of the tract. Final plans call for 274 homes, including a small section of high-rent apartments or

condos. "But they're not going to touch our woods," Hughes said, cutting an imaginary path with his hand through a stand of oak,

and toward the Clear Lake School.

"See, that's the path the kids will be taking on their way to school ..."

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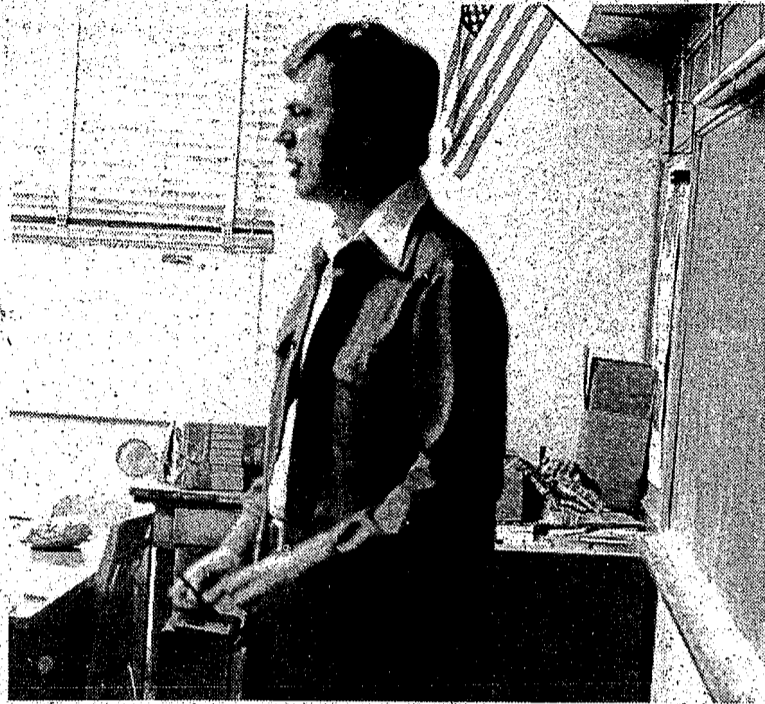
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# classrooms, too



Dave Bihl talks to his social studies class while the students offer suggestions that he smile for the camera.

## Peeking into the past

### 10 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1968

Mrs. Rick Butler, nee Lenora Spencer, was the honoree at a pink and blue shower, held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Spencer.

\*\*\*

Although trick and treaters were out in force, it was a relatively quiet night in Clarkston, with only a few instances of vandalism.

\*\*\*

The Junior High School Y-Teens collected \$166.06 for UNICEF on Halloween night.

\*\*\*

Rehearsals for "Barefoot in the Park" will begin at the Clarkston Village Players depot theater. Cast with Pat Breidenbaugh and Bruce Rogers, are Pat Thomas, John Witherup and Jim Tyrrell.

\*\*\*

### 25 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1953

Vicki Sue Burley and Jerry Powell were crowned Queen and King of the Elementary School's "Fun Frolic."

\*\*\*

A new electronic organ will be dedicated to the Sashabaw Church. The Sunday evening program will feature Lyndon Satathiel, minister of music and his forty voice chancel choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac.

\*\*\*

The United Fund drive in Independence is falling short of its goal this year. Lacking about \$3800, it is hoped that the goal can be met and the drive closed next week.



**COLD WEATHER FRIEND**

Say "So long to cold feet"

We Stock Safety Shoes

**RED WING**

**LONDON SHOE SHOPPE**  
5590 Dixie - Harvard Plaza  
623-9696



CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

Shop while the selection is good and save!

20% OFF everything in the store

9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10 ONLY


BOTTOM BLUES



31 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
CLARKSTON, MICH.  
625-0626

Men's & Ladies Jeans

Inflation has made your house grow!



For peace of mind on homeowners coverage, call...

SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS  
3 E. Washington Street, Clarkston

North Oaks

INSURANCE AGENCY  
625-0410

YOU KEEP BOWLING

WE KEEP SCORE



Doug Mutter

299 - Total 668

STRATTAN NELSON BAND

In The Cellar

HOWE'S

---

LANES

6697 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston • 625-5011

Dancer's Fashions

REGISTER FOR TWO FREE TICKETS TO NOVEMBER 23rd GAME (THANKSGIVING DAY)

DETROIT LIONS VS DENVER BRONCOS

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 \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



**LIONS**



## HELP WANTED

RN WANTED for part time teaching. Call 628-4847.†††LC10-5-3

AMBITIOUS COUPLES to run consumer service center from home. Call for appointment. 623-7081.†††RC12-3

PAINTERS NEEDED. Experience preferred. 625-3235.†††12-2cwc, 8-2

EARN EXTRA INCOME the Amway Way. As little as \$16 can get you started in a business of your own. Get the whole story. 623-7085.†††RC12-3, 8-3

WANTED: Substitute teachers, secondary level. \$28 per day. Apply at Lake Orion Board of Education, 315 Lapeer St., Lake Orion, Mich. 693-6271, extension 206.†††RC12-1, 8-1

WANTED: couples who work well together who would like to turn spare time into dollars. Must be neat. Call Duane, 623-1612.†††11-2cwp, 6-2

SLENDER NOW Distributors, please call Ron 623-1612.†††11-2cwp, 6-2

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. Call for well established weekly newspapers. Apply at Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370. Davison Index, 218 N. Main, Davison, 653-3511.

HELP WANTED: person to rake leaves, general clean-up, and some interior painting. Holcomb Street. 623-8515, 682-2811 evenings.†††12-2cwc, 7-2

ATTENTION: Boys and girls for delivering shopping guides and circulars in the village of Clarkston. Deliveries are made Tues. afternoon-evening or Thurs. afternoon-evening. No collecting. Call APS, 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

COUNTER GIRL for One Hour Martinizing. Apply between 10 and 2 at 5598 Dixie Hwy. Harvard Plaza.†††11-2cw, 6-2

I AM 72 YEAR OLD MAN in fair health, tall and thin, in need of a widow lady of about same age and weight as myself to live-in with me as housekeeper and friend and not to expect too much if any compensation. I live in nice 2 bedroom apartment in Midland, MI. If you wish, please call my son who lives in Drayton Plains, 674-1804 or write Thomas E. Burke, 2512 Daman Rd., Apt. 101, Midland, MI. 48640; or phone 1-517-835-7617.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

## HELP WANTED MACHINIST

- Minimum 4 years experience in precision machining.
- Mill, Gig-Bore, Tape Machine.
- Paid hospitalization, life insurance, wage protection and holidays.

1st and 2nd shift openings  
Apply in Person

KOEHLER MACHINE, INC.  
6069 N. Lapeer Rd., Fostoria, MI  
313-793-6251

Nov. 2, 9, 16

## HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES wanted: Part time, \$2.25 to start. Off Broadway Cafe, 693-1977.†††LC11-3c, 6-3

## WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home, days preferred. Dixie and Rattalee Lake Road area. Call 625-8982.†††12-2cwc, 7-2

EXPERIENCED nurse's aide available for private duty. Home or hospital. Clarkston area. 625-8476.†††12-2cwc, 7-2

WANTED: offices to clean evenings. 628-5086.†††12-2cwf, 7-2

HOUSECLEANING. References. Call 625-8366.†††12-2cwc, 8-2

RETIREE WANTS janitor work in Clarkston Drayton area. 673-5522.†††12-2cwc, 8-2

BABYSITTING in my home day or afternoon shift. Ref. 674-3277.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

## ANNOUNCEMENT

DREAM CLASS, being presented by ECKANKAR, a way of life. Learn while we dream about the dream master and how we are guided into greater spiritual unfoldment thru dreams. For more information contact David Bill, Ortonville. 627-2798.†††12-3cwc, 7-3

WELCOME to our Annual Pre-Christmas Open House. Sunday, Nov. 12, 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Road.†††12-1cwc, 7-1

CAI HOLIDAY Craft Bazaar. Sat., Nov. 11, 10-4. Over 70 tables of craft items. 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Drayton Plains, MI.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

## ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Flint Sheraton Motor Inn. Nov. 11 and 12, 1-7 and Pierson. 32 quality dealers. 10am to 9pm. Free admission, free parking.†††12-1cwc, 7-1

## INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS in my home. \$2.50 1/2 hour. 625-2193.†††11-2cwp, 6-2

## LOST

LOST: MALE GRAY tiger cat. Vicinity Waldon and Pine Knob Rd. Please call 391-1457.†††12-2cwc, 8-2

## REAL ESTATE

HUNTER'S SPECIAL: 40 acres with rustic cabin. Good deer hunting and recreational area. Located between Lewiston and Atlanta. Creek runs thru property. Further information call Dave Bickerstaff, 625-4416 after 5pm. Bob White Real Estate.†††11-2cwp, 6-2

OSCEOLA COUNTY. Ten beautiful acres. Excellent high and dry building site in the Chippewa State Forest area. Located between Ewart and Reed City, just 1 1/2 miles south of U.S. 10 near the Big Muskegon River. The area itself is quiet, with an abundance of wildlife and excellent spot for year round living or recreation. Special price only \$5,985. Other tracts available. E-Z terms on Land Contract. Special discount for cash. Write or call G.A. Derks Broker, 885 Second St., Muskegon, Mich. 49443 for more info and free map-survey. Phone charges collect (area code 616) 722-6860, eves. and weekends 759-7441, 744-3577, 744-1768 or 744-2770.†††11-2cwp, 6-2

## NEW CONSTRUCTION

6100 Paramus Clarkston  
Custom 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room with studio ceiling, large country kitchen with pantry, spacious family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, approx. 1/2 acre lot on paved road, 1 block from schools. \$76,500.  
Horizon Home Builders  
625-0322

OPEN HOUSE. 1419 Sashabaw. Farm house, beautifully remodeled on over 3 acres in Brandon Township with stocked pond. Horses allowed, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage and workshop. \$84,500, terms. Directions: Approximately 1/2 mile north of Seymour Lake Road. Ask for Betty Hansen., 623-7500 or 681-9592. Real Estate One.†††12-1cwp, 7-1

3 BEDROOM RANCH Plus private master bedroom. Walk out lower level with fireplace. Overlooking creek on 3/4 acre lot. Large work bench and storage area. Within Clarkston Village. Low \$70's. No agents. By appointment, 625-5306.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

WOODED ACREAGE. Northern Newaygo County. New listing; formerly part of famous Hyland Hunt Club. 10 to 40 acres, high, dry, only 11 mi. to Baldwin, P-M River 8 mi. USA lands across the road. Exc. camp, mobile home or hunting land in the heart of Manistee Nat'l. Forest. Prices from \$4,985. E-Z terms on land contract. Write or phone for free map-survey. Gerald A. Derks Broker, 885 Second St., Muskegon, Mich. Phone charges collect (area code 616) 722-6860, eves. and weekends 759-7441, 744-2770, 744-1768 or 744-3577.†††11-2cwp, 6-2

## AUTOMOTIVE

GREAT TRANSPORTATION! '71 VW squareback with fuel injection. Gets 30 mpg. Michelin radial tires, AM/FM radio. \$300. 332-1859.†††10-cwdh, 6-dh

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

1974 PONTIAC LeMANS Sport Coupe. AM/FM, radials. \$2200. 627-2278.†††LC12-1, 8-1

'73 IMPERIAL, green, 4 door, all power, many options, nice condition. \$1100. 394-0136 after 4pm.†††11-2cwp, 6-2

1977 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, power, air, 34,000 miles. Good condition. \$3400 or best reasonable offer. 625-5546.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

## AUTOMOTIVE

1976 VEGA GT wagon 140, 2 barrel, 5 speed trans., AM/FM, 8 track, stereo, power steering, tilt wheel. \$1765. 625-2735.†††11-2cwp, 6-2

1975 OLDS STARFIRE GT, V-6, 4-speed, \$2,100. 625-5563.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

1976 CJ 7 JEEP, 6 cyl., low miles, good condition. \$4000 or best offer. 625-5631.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

1978 CHEVY half ton pickup, Scottsdale model, PS/PB, 350 automatic, 2 ton paint and extras. 10,000 miles, \$5200. 625-1917.†††12-2cwc, 7-2

1978 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, white with white cabriolet top and red accent stripe. Red leather interior. Lots of extras. Excellent, only 5600 miles. 394-0781.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

1974 CATALINA 4 door, PS/PB, air, rustproofed, good condition. 52,000 miles. \$1800. 628-3513.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

BUICK 1972 225 Electra. Air, all power, 4 dr. hardtop. \$1395. 625-2263.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

1978 GMC SUBURBAN Sierra Grande, air, AM/FM, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$7500. 625-5371.†††11-2cwc, 6-2

FOR SALE: 1978 Grand Prix (2). Generously equipped, excellently maintained. One at \$5600, one at \$5500. 623-1707, 625-0635 or 627-2257.†††LC12-3, 7-3

1976 GMC CUSTOMIZED van, many extras. 628-9170.†††12-2cwc, 7-2

## AUTOMOTIVE

1971 JUNK MONTE CARLO for sale for parts. 681-1591 after 5.†††12-2cwp, 7-2

1970 MERCURY transportation. 625-2025.†††12-2cwc, 7-2

1978 BUICK/OPEL. Four door. Five speed. 9000 miles. \$3700. 627-2768.†††LC12-1, 7-1

1978 1/2 JIMMY High Sierra, loaded, mint condition. 394-9844.†††12-2cwc, 7-2

1976 PONTIAC LeMANS, 4 dr., exc. cond. 394-9844.†††12-2cwc, 7-2

'75 DODGE 318 engine, low mileage, air, PS/PB, mint interior, good condition. \$2500. 623-6366.†††12-2cwc, 8-2

1977 MINI WINNEBAGO 20 ft., sleeps six. Exc. condition. 625-3319.†††12-2cwc, 8-2

1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air, low miles, excellent condition. 625-5760 after 7pm.†††12-2cwc, 8-2

1978 VOLARE station wagon, 6 cyl., 4 speed overdrive, 22 mpg, extras. 625-5760 after 7pm.†††12-2cwc, 8-2

'78 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive. 625-3839.†††12-2cwc, 8-2

The Clarkston News

\$7.00 per year

Call: 625-3370

## WANTED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

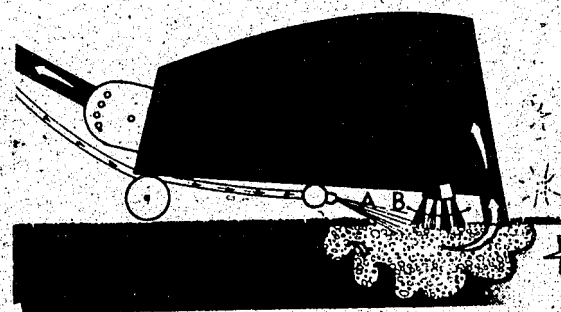
Secondary level, \$28 per day

Apply at

Lake Orion Board of Education  
315 North Lapeer Street  
Lake Orion, Michigan  
693-6271 Extension 206

RC11-2

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 . . .

Call 625-0911

**Village Steam Cleaning**  
Carpet & Upholstery - Residential-Commercial

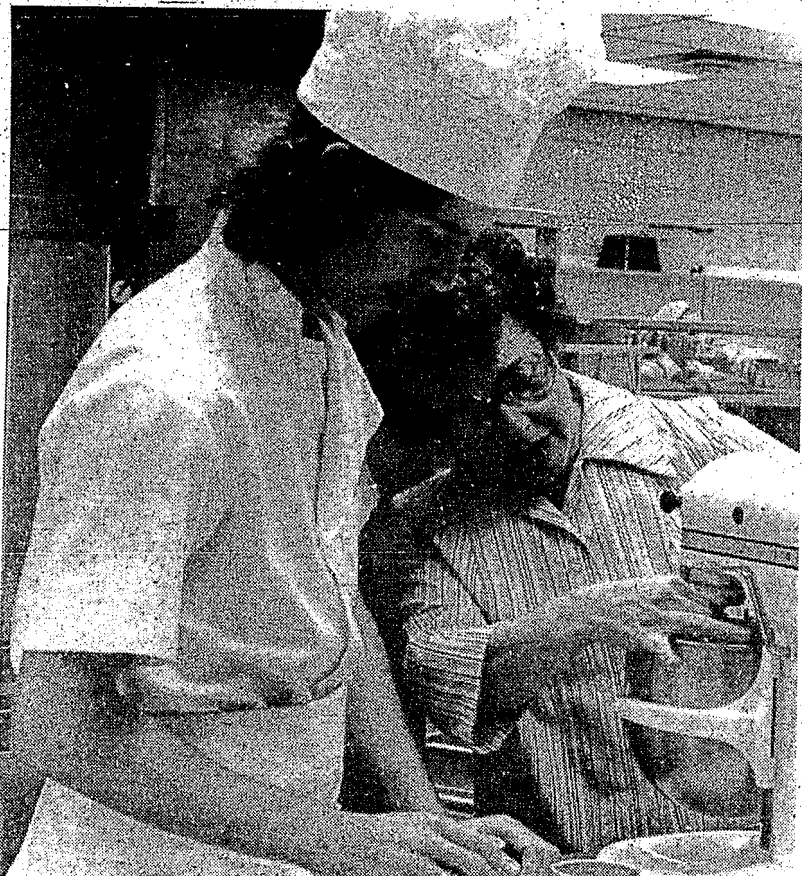


*In the Northwest Inn, where the food service students at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center serve the finished products, Barb Simpson, a Waterford Township High School junior, serves salads to [from left] Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools, Principal Daniel Manthei and Reva Olson, whose husband Herbert was the original principal of the center.*

## At NWOVEC

# Behind the scenes

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



*Instructor Mary Stedman gives Waterford Township High senior Mike Carritti tips on the fine art of meringue making.*



*Robin Hall, a Clarkston High School junior, slices onion rolls for sandwiches in preparation for the day's sales.*



*One of the kitchen duties all students must perform is pots and pan washing. Clarkston High School juniors Russell Anderson and Debbie Cassidy take their turns during the two-week rotation of jobs.*



*Clarkston High School senior Michele Thayer puts a prepared salad where waitresses and waiters will pick up the orders.*